

THE KLAMATH NEWS

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"Workin' Can't Wait"

THIS is national employment week—so proclaimed by the president—and it's a good time to take a look at a situation that has about-faced in the past two years and is today most favorable for every man with gumption.

A Washington dispatch, based on information from government sources, says that "By June, 1942, there will be no excuse for anyone being unemployed except for lazy, shiftless unreliability and incompetence."

June, 1942, is far enough away to give the "workin' can wait" boys a basis for delaying activity, but those who do not subscribe to that theory will find May, 1941, full of opportunity. Right now there is very little excuse in this area for any able man being out of employment, and every indication points to more demand for labor as the summer season advances.

In the 11 key industries in the national defense effort, there were more than 2,200,000 full man-year jobs in 1940, and defense production was really just getting started at the end of 1940. Machine tools, aircraft and shipbuilding, had real labor shortages. If aircraft production is expanded as expected, the employment in that industry will have to be doubled. Monthly production of powder is to be trebled, rifle production doubled, machine gun production increased five-fold, small arms and ammunition trebled, and tank production quadrupled.

Skilled labor is heavily required in these industries, and they are attracting skilled men away from smaller communities where there are no defense industries. However, there is a chance that defense work will be spread out to smaller shops.

Attention is being directed to men over 40, particularly those without jobs at the present time, and their potential usefulness to the country at this time. They can serve their country, themselves and their families by learning or re-learning skilled trades.

With the whole national situation thus shaping toward maximum employment, the time is passing for sympathetic concern and public largess for those who do not produce livings for themselves and their families. Any man who, in the next year, can't find something to do, will be making the awful admission that he lacks either ability or temperament to work.

Be Careful of Commitments

THERE is a need for caution in the commitments, either real or implied, which other nations receive from the United States when they are in danger of invasion by a foreign power.

Speaking before the United States chamber of commerce, W. C. Mullendore of Los Angeles, vice president of that body, pointed out that the "United States does no kindness in leading other nations to rely upon aid which we cannot furnish."

The United States is in no position to render the kind of aid which would have saved the nations which have succumbed to the Nazis. Its people are definitely against sending an expeditionary force to Europe. The people of other nations should be made fully to understand these things.

Stop Forest Fires

BECAUSE in May Klamath's weather turns to the dry side, that month has been selected for the annual Stop Forest Fires campaign, now underway in Klamath Falls. The American Legion is sponsor of this campaign, and it is of interest that the Klamath post of the Legion originated the idea. Since, it has been adopted as a national program of the American Legion.

This year, Stop Forest Fires will be given a defense turn, because forests are a national resource vital in the national defense program and anything that happens to that resource will be a factor in defense.

In the Klamath country, forests represent a resource that brings millions of dollars of income to our working people. Their protection from destructive fire is vital to our economic structure. There should be no difficulty in selling the Stop Forest Fires idea to Klamath people, for reasons of patriotism and self-interest.

Courthouse Records

TUESDAY

Complaints Filed

A. Stein versus H. W. Stuhr and Jane Doe Stuhr. Plaintiff demands that defense be required to state nature of claims to certain property in the Railroad addition of Klamath Falls. Don F. Hamlin, attorney for plaintiff.

Klamath Valley hospital versus John T. Watts. Suit to collect note. Plaintiff demands judgment of \$225.70 with interest at 8 per cent from May 11, 1940 until paid. D. E. Van Vactor, attorney for plaintiff.

Divorce Degrees

L. P. Montgomery versus Vada Montgomery. Divorce granted on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Don F. Hamlin, attorney for plaintiff.

Marriage Applications

English-Faus, Charles Donald English, legal age, Klamath Falls, truck driver, native of Kansas. Mona Faye Faus, legal age, Klamath Falls, stenographer, native of Oregon.

Justice Court

Leland Parazoo, forgery. Waived preliminary hearing. Bond

set at \$1000 cash or \$2000 property. Committed to county jail.

United Airlines Man Coming Here

S. V. Hall, vice president in charge of western operations for United Airlines, will be in Klamath Falls Wednesday and will confer with civic workers interested in aviation development here.

In a letter to Secretary Earl Reynolds of the chamber of commerce, Hall said he was unimpressed as to the status of the United Airlines application for service here, now before the civil aeronautics authority in Washington, D. C.

SOMETHING STRANGE

OTTAWA, Kas., May 6 (F)—Women bolted the doors. Men grabbed rifles. Something strange was going on out there on the prairie.

Lions roared, monkeys screamed, hyenas laughed. A circus wagon had overturned.

"Fifty-Fifty Again, Joe"



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 6—Hitler

made a boastful forecast of ultimate victory over the remainder of his opposition in the capitalist democracies, meaning us and Britain no doubt.

That this was no idle boast but the reflection of a thoroughly conceived Nazi plan with new angles is a belief, based on information, held in the highest quarters here.

This assumed Nazi plan for "handling" the United States is quite different from the popular notion that he will invade us. On the contrary Hitler, it supposes, will ignore our threats, profess the greatest friendship for the people of the United States (as for Denmark, Holland), renounce any territorial ambitions in this hemisphere (as in Europe after Munich)—anything to keep us at arms length. From three to five years will be required by him to develop the production of seized European ships yards in conquered countries. Then he will be ready to unmask himself, not for invasion, but for challenging our position as a world power.

To sustain himself in the meanwhile he will conquer the Ukraine wheat fields of Russia and the red Caucasian oil fields, and, if possible, Britain. The plan assumes our people will not go on spending 10, 15, or 20 billions yearly for armaments indefinitely; that strife and strikes created by class groups, corruption, personal selfishness will weaken us in a few years to the point of disaster.

Everything said in his reichstag speech tended to confirm the outline which had been a matter of common talk within officialdom for some days before.

DEFENSE SHAKEUP

A final teeth-rattling shakeup of the defense program is being discussed among administration economists. It has not reached Mr. Roosevelt yet, but is founded on a real dissatisfaction in the defense commission with the present set-up, which is bound to come to a head.

The overlapping and conflicting grounds upon which Price Cudgeler Leon Henderson and Priorities Director Edward Stettinius are now working, largely prompted the new discussions. Mr. Stettinius has been handling priorities, telling industries what to produce first. In the case of aluminum, for instance, he took over the industry to see that he got what he wanted. He told the

industry what it could do with every scrap of aluminum.

That would not be possible now, or hereafter. Henderson has now been empowered to say as much about aluminum as Stettinius. Henderson is supposed to handle civilian needs and Stettinius defense needs, but you cannot easily draw the line, as any one plant will have both kinds of orders.

To try to draw a line, however, Henderson has appointed Joseph Weiner to be his representative in the Stettinius division. This diminishes the power of the Stettinius group and is making Henderson (who also controls prices) more than half the boss of the Stettinius division.

OVER-ALL POLICY

To get away from controversy, some defense boys have worked out the plan of creating a single over-all economic policy committee at the top, and reshuffling divisions below. The wishful thinking new dealers believe the control committee should be Henderson and a staff. Sub-divisions would work on individual subjects such as ships, ordnance, aircraft, housing, textiles, etc.—not on phases like production, priorities, prices.

Already an experimental committee along these lines is being established for steel. It is to handle steel price, production, priorities, matters which now are handled by three divisions. Stettinius probably will head this.

The full reorganization would inspire delays, confusion, loss of morale, and therefore is likely to be undertaken gradually. Nevertheless the new dealers are convinced the whole economic and industrial life of the nation will have to be planned and coordinated—and they are getting ready to do it.

NOT NEEDED

Justice department is getting restless because its wire-tapping legislation bill has not been permitted to come up in the house, although the judiciary committee reported it a month ago. A

high official of the justice department stopped Rep. Frances Walter, democrat, Pennsylvania, and asked why he was opposed to the bill.

"You don't need it," said Walters. "You tap wires anyway don't you?"

"Why, of course we do," replied the D. of J. director. Justice has been following, for some time a policy of tapping wires for leads, but not presenting such evidence in court until it can be confirmed in other ways. The victim rarely knows it.

SPEED-UP ORDERED FOR DRAFT BOARDS

SALEM, May 6 (F)—Lt. Colonel Elmer V. Wooton, state selective service director, ordered local boards today to speed up classification of registrants by disregarding previous restrictions on the rate of classification.

Most local boards have completed the original goal of classification of the first 20 per cent of their registrants and classification has been almost at a standstill, Colonel Wooton said.

Local boards were directed to send out questionnaires at a rate sufficient to enable boards to proceed continuously with the classification process.

Approximately 650 men of over 3000 listed on the Klamath Falls Board 1 roster have been classified. Major Ted Case of the Selective Service headquarters said Tuesday.

On Board 2, considerably over

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcome.

ZIMMERMAN AND WALKER
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—The deaths of Roy G. Walker of Seattle, son of Mrs. Addie Walker and of Theodore W. Zimmerman of Portland will stir recollections of Klamath residents of the 1910 era.

A chain of coincidental circumstances about these men is to be noted, as they were both baritone singers of unusual ability and quality. The musical influence of the community was at an unusually high pitch at that period and in the presentations of a director named Robinson a number of operettas and musical programs were presented and both were in solo roles in all of these various productions. Honors were especially shared in "Pinafore" with Mr. Zimmerman as the admiral and Roy Walker as the captain.

The winter of 1907-08 saw the introduction of basketball into Klamath and the two guards of the "Nonpareils," the first adult men's team in existence here were Zimmerman and Walker. Incidentally Burge W. Mason and A. Carlyle Yaden were the forwards with the Reverend George T. Pratt, Presbyterian minister playing center.

The social life of the city was centered in an exclusive club of the young men of the city known as the "Twenty-One" club, a goodly share of the charter members being present residents and Zimmerman and Mr. Walker were also in this club.

Deaths occurred within ten days and were sudden.

Mr. Walker's life history was given by "The Herald" at the time of his passing. Mr. Zimmerman had been in the real estate business for the past 25 years in Portland and was for a number of years, secretary of the Portland Association of Realtors. He held an active membership in the Opello club, pioneer male chorus of Portland. Mr. Zimmerman, who survives is an especially gifted soprano soloist.

W. C. HURN.

CREDIT GIVEN

KLAMATH AGENCY, Ore. (To the Editor)—This is in regard to a news item which appeared in the Evening Herald on May 5, 1941, relative to the finding of the bodies of Theodore Walker and Thomas Smith in the government canal on May 4, 1941, in which it was stated that the bodies were recovered by John Arkell and Jack Hope.

The body of Thomas Smith was recovered by T. A. Wilson, deputy special officer, John Garcia and Clifford Hecota at 1:55 p. m. The body of Theodore Walker was recovered by John Arkell, special officer, and Jack Hope, deputy special officer, at 3:30 p. m.

The Indian Service at this time would like to thank, through your column, all the organizations and persons that participated and helped in the location of these bodies.

Very truly yours
B. G. Courtright,
Superintendent.
John Arkell,
Special Officer.

The 20-plus per cent classified by Board 1 have been sorted, Case said. Latest figures reveal approximately 1000 out of nearly 4000 registrants classified.

SIDE GLANCES



"If you know how to rig a baby up, I'll buy whatever you're selling!"

OBITUARY

BENJAMIN WESLEY LEE

Benjamin Wesley Lee, a resident of this city, passed away near Redding, Calif., on Sunday, May 4. The deceased was a native of Arlington, Ore., and was aged 48 years four months and 23 days when called. He is survived by his wife, Hazel of this city; a sister, Sarah Brown

of Lakeview, Ore.; a brother, Robert E. of Lakewood, N. J. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street, where friends may call Tuesday evening, May 6. Notice of the funeral arrangements will be found in this issue.

Extra Dry? Try Wisland's Extra Pale! Extra well! Extra Good!

ENDS WEDNESDAY



ON A MUNSON - John Wayne

MAT. Doors Open - 1:30 Shows Start - 2:00 Features at - 7:00
EVE. Doors Open - 6:30 Shows Start - 7:00 Features at - 7:30-10:00

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1941 ALL-STAR REVUE

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ONE OF YOUR HOME CONTROLLED, HOME OPERATED THEATRES

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Gay, Musical Romance
ANNA NEAGLE
in **No. No. Nanette**

Richard Victor
CARLSON - MATURE - YOUNG
Companion Feature

A plot so daring it astounds even Chan!



CHARLIE CHAN
IN PANAMA
with SIDNEY TOLER

Doors Open - 1:30 - 6:30
Shows at - 2:00 - 7:00 - 8:00
Features at - 7:15 - 8:15
"Chan" - 8:30 - 9:30

ALWAYS 20c TAX

RAINBOW

TODAY! TWO BIG FEATURES

'Wild Man of Borneo'
Frank Morgan Billie Burke

2ND BIG FEATURE

'Secret Evidence'
LATEST NEWS

DOORS OPEN 1:30 and 6:30 P. M.
SHOWS START - 2:00 - 7:15 - 8:15
"Borneo" - 2:00 - 7:15 - 8:15
"Evidence" - 7:15 - 8:15 - 9:15

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All Seats 25c—Inc. Tax

PINE TREE NOW



Deanna DURBIN
"Nice Girl?"

TONE BRENNAN
with STARR LENCHIE

* CARTOON * TRAVEL * NEWS

DOORS OPEN 1:30 and 6:30 P. M.
SHOWS AT - 2:00 - 7:00 - 8:00
FEATURES AT - 7:15 - 8:15 - 9:15

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