

THE KLAMATH NEWS

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Without Work Stoppage

IN his historic address Tuesday night, President Roosevelt touched only briefly on the problem of industrial disputes as they affect defense, but what he said was forthright and to the point. He warned against interrupting the production and transportation of defense materials by disputes between capital and labor, and labor, or labor and capital. But probably his most significant remark on this subject was his demand that the machinery of conciliation and mediation be used—WITHOUT STOPPAGE OF WORK.

The right to stop the wheels of production has always been labor's most powerful weapon. By its use, or the threat of its use, labor has won many battles. This right has long received public recognition, and not even industrialists are inclined to favor outlawing the right to strike. Even when the privilege has been abused, the public has been tolerant.

Now we are engaged in a gigantic national effort in which time cannot be spared if we are to accomplish what has been set out for us. This enterprise has been accompanied by a series of labor disputes from ocean to ocean, many of them advancing quickly into the stage of work stoppage. The situation has aroused the concern of the country, and that concern has reached into high places, as the president's statement shows.

He has asked that these disputes be settled without stopping production. Since the day when the strike was practically the only weapon labor had, machinery has been set up that gives labor vastly increased protection of its rights and, in practical use, has worked tremendously in its favor. There is no longer such great need for the strike. To outlaw it is not the thing; but if labor chooses voluntarily to make less use of it in this emergency, relying instead upon other well-established safeguards of its rights, it will vastly increase its position in the respect and confidence of the public.

It is obvious that public opinion strongly favors such a course, believing that all or nearly all of these disputes can be settled in fairness without work stoppage and the emergency demands this be done.

Council on Airline Issue

THE city council has lent its influence to the effort to bring about favorable consideration of applications for airline service into Klamath Falls, once the airport development provides facilities for such service.

In its resolution on the subject, the council points out that the people of this city have generously supported airport development, for the reason that the airline services are badly needed here. Furthermore, they voted, we are sure, for airport levies in the belief they were thus aiding national defense.

Klamath's council speaks officially for the people of this city in this connection. It should receive the ear of the civil aeronautics board.

We had completely forgotten down here there was such a thing as state politics until a couple of downstate big-shots showed up the other day to list the potential candidates for governor. They never let politics rest down in that country. From our brief discussion, we gathered that just about everybody is lying awake nights trying to figure what Secretary of State Earl Snell is going to do—with the possible exception of Earl Snell.

The local defense committee has handed out generous compliments to all and sundry who aided in offering hospitality to the men of the 41st division here last week. We are sure we speak for all this complimented when we say: "It was a pleasure, gentlemen."

May weather has turned cold again, but they're managing nicely to keep up the temperature at the courthouse.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"You're just a mean old nasty grouch! I certainly pity your wife—how can she stand a man like you around the house?"

Wings Over Crete



LOYD COX, 37, HERALD-NEWS PRINTER, DIES

Lloyd Malcolm Cox, 37, assistant foreman of The Herald-News mechanical department, died at his home, 1612 Oregon avenue, at 12:10 p. m. Wednesday following an illness of several months.

Mr. Cox was the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cox with whom he made his home. He was born November 19, 1903, in Merrill and after several years residence there moved to Cottage Grove where the family lived for three years, later returning to Merrill. In 1920, the Cox family moved to Klamath Falls and Lloyd attended Klamath Union high school. In 1927, he worked as an apprentice in The Herald-News mechanical department and five years later received his card as a union member.

In addition to his parents, Mr. Cox is survived by four sisters: Mrs. Elsie Cherry, Mrs. Elva M. Harris, Mrs. Eva L. Winkelman, and Mrs. Velma A. Clark, all of this city. Services will be announced later by the Earl Whitlock Funeral home.

Much delay and inconvenience could be avoided if motorists would have the spare tire checked each time the other tires are checked, suggests the Emergency Road Service of the Oregon State Motor association. The spare loses pressure even though it is not in use, and unless it is reinflated regularly the pressure may be too low when an emergency arises.

But some folks are starting now to do a little work so they'll be missed while they're on vacation.

Starts Tomorrow
TYRONE POWER
in the most famous of all screen roles
THE MARK OF ZORRO
with **LINDA DARNELL** and **BASIL RATHBONE**
DICK POWERS - EDWARD BROOKS - MONTAGU LOVE - JANET REICHER - ROBERT LOWERY - CUBBY LEE - MARTIN
Cartoon - News - Novelty
RAINBOW

30



—Kennell-Ellis
Lloyd M. Cox, assistant foreman of the mechanical department of The Herald and News, died shortly after noon Wednesday at his home, 1612 Oregon avenue, following an illness of several months.

'Eyes From North' On Isles, Claim

PORTLAND, May 28 (AP) — United States' withdrawal from the Philippine islands at the present time would force all white men to leave the island, Dr. Warren D. Smith predicted yesterday.

"Eyes from the north" are watching the islands, the University of Oregon geology department head and former Philippine islands' geologist, told the Rotary club.

He advocated formation of a league of the Pacific because "We're going to get out of the Philippines when we get good and ready and no one's going to push us out."

A thick stand of cat-tails along a stream will drink it dry.

ENDS "NOBODY'S CHILDREN" and TODAY "TOO TOUGH TO HANDLE"

TOMORROW
2 BIG FEATURES
TEX RITTER
IN
"ROLLIN' HOME TO TEXAS"
A MONOGRAM PICTURE
Companion Feature
Lil' Abner
AL CAPP'S famous Comic Strip comes to life on the screen!
with **Graville Owen** and **Martha O'Driscoll**
ALL SEATS 25c **VOX** **LATEST NEWS**

PICNICKERS ENJOY FROLIC AT SPRAGUE

SPRAGUE RIVER — The annual picnic of the Sprague River Full Gospel Community church attracted approximately 90 picnickers, who enjoyed a day of games, recreation and refreshments. The picnic was held Saturday, May 25 in the big grove of pines on the highway two miles east of town.

The program started out with a series of races for the boys and girls featuring such events as three-legged race, sack races and sprints. A baseball game furnished the chief excitement for the adults when a team chosen by George Reams and one chosen by Bud Looper played to an 18 to 18 tie. After the games and races refreshments of baked ham, soda pop, salad and sandwiches were served. Mrs. William Cole acted as chairman of the picnic with the following committee assisting: Mrs. Minnie Hamblin, Mrs. David Book and Mr. George Reams.

The irritated ones say they were offered no reason why the treasury changed attitude, but expect the change will be enough to get Harrison out of the hospital before the fight is over. This inner condition, coupled

Grand RE-OPENING PINE TREE THEATRE
SOON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 27—A truly sensational move to put fresh new hitting power into the United States army has been worked out by authorities of the war department. A "new weapons division" has been created, under the general staff and a part from the old ordnance section. In charge, has been installed Col. A. D. Bruce, a machine gun man from the old second division, regarded by his associates as a fighting officer, alert and imaginative.

The change may have a deceptive sound of hum-drum routine, but it is really a move to give the army something like the fresh punch for modern warfare furnished by Hitler's famous third dimensional combat group.

Hitler has a collection of about 30 of the smartest young officers with experience in all three branches of service, who have functioned with a free rein as a sort of super brain trust for his army, devising the successful new methods and weapons that have characterized his attacks.

The "new weapons division" will do more than devise weapons, and will attempt to keep ahead of German war developments rather than behind them as other armies have been doing.

Only a military man who knows the reluctance of fighting services to drop traditional organization methods will appreciate the full implications of this step, taken nearly ten days ago but not announced.

RESENTMENT

Resentment against the treasury for proposing its new tax plan is spreading silently through the senate finance as well as the house ways and means committee. The boys say the absent and ill Finance Chairman Pat Harrison, had a definite agreement with the treasury that no new tax formulas would be presented. This gentleman's agreement was shared in some degree by House Chairman Doughton and Senator George of Georgia, whose associates now are murmuring that the treasury is no gentleman. Certainly it is true Mr. Harrison repeatedly asserted last March that the increases would be restricted to tried and trusted tax formulas, with no innovations.

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PELICAN
Now
MAUDEVILLE 5
TOP-FLIGHT ACTS
A Merry, Merry Show
LIONEL KAYE AND MISS KATHLEEN
MALO TRIO
TERPSICHOOREAN NIGHTMARE
WILLIAMS & CHARLES
"MUSICAL CLOWNS"
THE WHIRLWINDS
CYCLOPE ON ROLLER SKATES
SKEETS AND PATSY
MIRTH AND MELODY
And on the Screen
They wanted to get together in the worst way!
THIEVES FALL OUT
with **EDDIE ALBERT** and **JOAN LESLIE**
JANE DARVELL
REGULAR PRICES
Matinee 30c 40c 15c
Evening 40c 50c 15c
Doors Open 5:30 and 6:30
Show Start 7:00 7:30 8:15
Features • 2:15 7:15 10:15
Vaudeville • 4:15 9:15

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm sorry, it was all my fault—I was trying to remember if I had turned off the gas under my string beans!"

with the fact that a majority of democratic congressmen voted against the same treasury scheme last year and do not like it or understand it any better now, forecasts overwhelming defeat of the Sullivan formula. A sharp upward revision of rates in existing law will be substituted.

DISPLEASED

A top rim group in OPM, displeased at the way things are going, has been trying to push up William L. Batt, production advisor, as liaison officer with the White House or presidential defense advisor. Batt has enthusiasm and patriotic courage which they believe could contribute some added fire to the effort. No one there now wants Mr. Knudsen to go, but all see his effort has been restricted by lack of legal authority (as for instance to direct army and navy procurement).

JAP BOMBS

Japanese bombing in China is spreading just as much death and almost as much damage as Nazi attacks on London, although you hear little about it. Chinese casualties are large because of congested living districts, but

property damage is less because the Japanese do not have the most efficient bombs, armor or dive bombers.

The Burma Road is being bombed repeatedly but has never been closed for more than a day or two, usually only a few hours. When bridges are knocked out the Chinese use forges until the structures are rebuilt.

Sizzling revelation of what is going on in the dark Japanese mind is presented by American newspaperman James H. Young's account of his Tokyo experiences in his new book, "Behind the Rising Sun." The account in which the small military clique dominates Japanese diplomacy and public life, as a hand in the glove for the Nazis—sometimes an unwilling hand, often grotesque, rarely straightforward—is thorough, readable, understandable to Americans for just about the first time.

Mr. Young offers little hope for a change until the Japanese people throw the yoke which they daily feel but cannot see.

Judging from distance figures, this is not only the home of the brave but the land of the freed.

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY
CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30 P. M. BOTH DAYS

GRAND MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

BIG 2 HITS
NAVAL ACADEMY
Exciting Companion Hit!
SHERIFF OF TOMBSTONE
with **ROY ROGERS**
Elyse Knox
PELICAN
ONE OF YOUR HOME CONTROLLED, HOME OPERATED THEATRES