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School Milestone

MILESTONE in the community's educational program A is reached in the final announcement that administration consolidation will be achieved on July 1, 1942, and the selection of an outstanding school man to assume the superintendency of all the public schools here on that date. The desirability of bringing the high school and grade

schools together in a coordinated system has been recog-nized by many local people for a number of years. But nized by many local people for a number of years. But standing in the way of such a move were several obstacles, a number of them technical and, therefore, very difficult to overcome. This was due, in part, to the fact that at first physical consolidation was regarded as a necessary part of the program. Now, however, a way has been found to disregard this feature, and at the same time achieve consolidation by close cooperation between the boards of the two school districts—elementary district, No. 1, and high school district No. 2—and the joint em-ployment of a superintendent of all of the schools.

Such a step was taken with the advice of the recognized experts in the state on school administration. Similar consolidations have been worked out elsewhere, and are operating successfully. We do not anticipate the plan will make any outstanding savings in expenditure, but it seems certain to make an important contribution in efficiency and in a more effective educational program for

the youth of the community. To make it work requires not only an outstanding. well-rounded executive, but well qualified members of both school boards with the vision and the understanding to act in harmony and cooperation. The boards, after weeks of careful study, have determined upon Arnold Gralapp of La Grande for the superintendency of the system, a man of outstanding qualifications. If the voters choose well their school board members, the new program should succeed.

A new man has been selected for the leadership of the new program, for reasons carefully considered by the boards. This is in no way a reflection upon the fine, loyal work done for many years by J. Percy Wells, superin-tendent of the city elementary system, and Lloyd B. Emery, the high school principal. Both of these men will remain in the system, Mr. Wells in an administrative ca-pacity and Mr. Emery in the teaching field, from which he was called to become high school principal a son, Wilbur Edwards, Carl Coul-son, Wells Gentry, George Cross

number of years ago. Noticeable in the past few years, and in particularly the last year, is increasing public interest in the schools. This is a healthy condition, and it should be stimulated by the important developments now unfolding.

30

OYD MALCOLM COX, for 14 years an employe of The OYD MALCOLM COX, for 14 years an employe of The Herald and News and assistant foreman for the past few years, passed away this week at the age of 37. He was a loyal friend, a good printer and carried on, almost des-perately, for several years in spite of poor health upon which he seldom commented. To Loyd Cox, The Herald and News family bids a re-leterate forewall

luctant farewell.

Says the Oregon Journal, comparing 1917 and 1941: "Possibly the only popularly noticeable difference in the situation is that Germany's present leader is a trifle crazier than the kaiser and has an even more ridiculous mous-tache."—Ouch!

Fishermen have been ordered off the Fremont bridge because they constitute a traffic hazard. Since when has fishing become less important than automobile traffic hereabouts?



THE NEWS AND THE HERALD. KLAMATH FALLS. OREGON



DEMOLAY CHAPTER NAMES OFFICERS

TULELAKE - Tulelake De-Molays have elected the follow-ing officers: Conrad Shultz, master council-

or; Bob McClymonds, senior councilor; Dean Callas, junior councilor; Franklin Ernst, treasurer; Jack Golden, secretary; Bill Nelson, senior steward; Her man Turnbaugh, junior steward; Carter Wilkinson, senior deacon; Raymond Porterfield, junior deason, Keith Gentry, George Cross and Harry Galloway, the seven preceptors. Installation will be held in the near future with

Keith Gentry, past master coun-cilor as installing officer. On June 26, the Tulelake chapter will hold joint initiation with the Klamath Falls chapter for candidates for the first and sec ond degrees. E. M. Mitchell is acting ad-

visor succeeding Charles Coates

Strike Paralyzes **Bus Service on** Washington Routes

the company now pays.

SEATTLE, May 29 (P)-On the day before the Memorial day weekend when hundreds of persons planned trips, a bus drivers' strike today paralyzed motor coach transportation east to Butte and Helena, Mont, along the north shore of the Columbia river and on the sords to Great Britain

NEWS By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 29-Eco momie pressures have been generated for a tremendous hike in the cost of living. Inflationary In the cost of living. Intractionals the government changes its ways. That it will do so, there is no longer any doubt. The prospects are that Mr. Roosevelt will call in Leon Henderson, his price missioner, and order the lid sealed.

Pressures have not developed primarily as a result of the new farm price parity payment bill. It is true critics refer to the measure as an unjustified poliincreases Also, Mr. Roosevelt signed it with the warning that the government's 85 per cent loans plus the cash parity payments and soil conservation pay ments should not boost the gov-ernment's donation over 100 per

cent of parity prices. Yet, no one here is contending the bill itself will bring excessive prices. No one is really cap able of judging what is a fair price for farmers from day to day. But the farm bill was preceded by huge government food purchases for the army and navy, British purchases in food lines. agriculture department price lifting, and the consumers' larger family budget. All these factors together have put steam into prices which will explode if it is not handled.

PRESSURE

The army, for a prize example of what is wrong, wanted a mil-lion pounds of powdered eggs the latter part of April to feed the boys on maneuvers. Bids were sought. The British happened to want about one million pounds of the same food at the same time. British purchases are handled through the federal marketing agency of the U.S. Agricul-tural department, an agency whose business has always been no union. to increase prices, never to hold them down. The hids ran higher than expected, to say the least. They ranged from 88 cents to 89 cents a pound, and averaged between 93 cents and 94 cents. The defense purchasing division protested, threw out its bids, and sought to buy through negotia-tion. The army thus obtained the eggs for 61 cents a pound, 12 cents under the average bid. But the marketing division accepted the bid and paid the higher price. (How much it won't tell, but probably about 10 cents a pound

probably about 10 cents a pound above the army cost.) This is only one of the many little pressures which have helped to lift wholesale food prices 10.4 per cent last week over a year ago.

SPECULATION

that speculative advisory services have been counseling a switch to commodities from the securihave been counseling a switch to commodities from the securi-ties market. This also may have had something to do with the re-cent price increases for butter, eggs, coffee, cocoa and lard. Some inconsequential hoard-ing is likewise becoming evident. However any one who figures on the security of the AFL at four form-the security of the AFL at four form-A week ago, the reservation

versus Anna B. Nuckolis, et al. Suit to quiet title. Plaintiffs pray defendants appear in court to set forth nature of their claims Ganong, attorney for plaintiffs. Waiver of Indictment State of Oregon versus Ralph Shoulders. Defendant charged Asked time to plead. Plea set for 10 a. m. Saturday. Decrees

The signs

*

20C No Tax

SIDE GLANCES

May 30, 1941



"I want a shirt for my husband—one that will make a good dustcloth when it gets old,"

Industrial Employes Union Ends Career, Favors Joining AFL

PORTLAND. May 29 (P) — The career of the Industrial Employes' Union, Inc., ended yes-terday with a plea by the board of directors that its 6000 mem-bers join the AFL Lamber and Sawmill Workers' unions Dissolution of the union was treasurer, who accused the CIO International Woodworkers of America of "maneuverine" International Woodworkers of America of "maneuvering" agent for both companies as one through the national labor rela-through the national labor rela-through the national labor rela-through the national labor rela-tion. Boyd said all four of the new bound for a series of elections board for a series of elec-tions in which ballots provided mill locals will be associated only for a choice of the CIO or with the Klamath district coun-

said. Approximately 1000 IEU members already have switched to the AFL, Wightman added. The IEU was established in the Willamette valley and western pine regions on April 29. 1937, after federal legislation outlawing employer employe

combinations forced suspension of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen (4-L). It survived an attack by the CIO, in which the AFL partici-pated, before the NLRB - a hearing which occupied months

commodity markets is becoming noticeable to the government, Some form letters have fallen into new deal hands indicating that speculative advisory services have been counseling a switch

Joe Boyd, AFL organizer, that can't supply its troops can'p Thursday morning claimed a ma-fight."

of Butte Falls, and the Hilt Lum An inside understanding has ber company of Hilt, Calif., have indicated their intention of AFL affiliation, Boyd asserted price situation and left it to the National Labor Relations

cil of the AFL-Lumber and Saw The probability that workers mill Workers union. would accept the CIO rather It was believed that negotia than abandon representation tions between the AFL and mill prompted the dissolution, he employers would begin in the near future.



CAMP HUNTER LIGGETT. Calif. May 29 (P)-The transfer of a Pacific northwest army of 35,000 men to this sun-soaked reservation from Fort Lewis, nearing which occupied months and produced huge volumes of testimony. The decision to disband was assalled by Ralph Peoples

Speculation in certain food dustrial Union council, CIO, as and train movement and a com-

Here's the first group picture of the much-discussed Lockheed P-38 interceptor pursuit planes, Uncle Sam's fastest fighting ships, after they rolled off the assembly line at Burbank, Calif. Performance of these planes is a military secret, but their top speed is said to be in excess of 450 miles an hour.

Roosevelt Keeps

tored through the Scott river Martha Tucker, eighth grade

Uncle Sam's Fastest

IUICIAKEcountry.against the Washington Motornew safeguards. "You can't af
ford to. You'll notice the other
ford to. You'll notice the other
for to. You'll notice the other
we can an an treatment. Flaintiff
for the other
for the other
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the other and the other
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the other
the other and the other They plan to return to blological pital for an appendectomy. headquarters the last of June. Karl Gentry spent Tuesday Rhodes, daughter of Chief of Po-th Yreka, has with drivers paying for their rooms out of the city, which the company now news.

in Yreka on business.

S. W. Caldwell, Alturas traf fic officer, is substituting for Gus Kehrer, local officer, who for several days has been assist-ing with traffic problems due to movement of compared of the several days has been assist-ing with traffic problems due to ing with traific problems due to movement of army convoys south from Fort Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Kehrer also plan a week's wacation before Kehrer returns the post here. THE DALLES, May 29 (ar)-An automobile-train collision here Tuesday night fatally in-tured Phyllis Sorenson, 15, The Dalles. She died early yester-

Mrs. Minnie Dillard-Davis, mother of Mrs. Clyde Barks, Tulelake, Mrs. M. A. Bowman and Uel Dillard of Merrill re turned here Tuesday from Riv-erside, Orc., where she has Union Pacific switch engine at a taught school the past term. She grade crossing.

plans to spend the summer in this vicinity.

Georgene Weschler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wesch-ler, who is attending a school of business in San Francisco, is expected home early in June to spend a two or three weeks' va-on Wednesday, May 28, 1941, cation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barks, Mrs. Frank Rhodes, Mrs. Sarah Welsh and children, Deputy Sheriff Roy Dysert, Mr. and Mrs. William Seigler and Oliver Pidgeon were among Tulelake Sunday for the spring racing program and horse show Sun-day. The Barks party also mo-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barks,

lice and Mrs. Frank Rhodes.

ern Washington towns, but no serious tieup of postal service was expected.

Memorial Day Service Planned

day. The girl was a passenger in a car driven by Eldon C. Polf, 21, The Dalles, who suffered chest

FUNERAL

Loyd Malcolm Cox Funeral services for the late Loyd Maicolm Cox, who passed 2:30.

on Wednesday, May 28, 1941. following an extended filmes. following an extended illness, will be held in the chapel of the

Fast Watch Reported Stolen

> City police received a "lost watch" report from an excited Mexican early Thursday morn-

ing. In identifying the time piece, the former owner advised offi-cere that it can 20 minutes fast.

voys of some description." He said that was his interpretation of the president's fireside chat pledge to see that needed sup-

United States mails have been plies reached England safely. On the other hand, no less a personage than Vice President carried between here and Olympia peninsula points and be-tween Yakima and certain east-Wallace was reported to be disappointed that his chief had not been more specific as to how de livery would be assured.

More Rain on List For Weekend Here

MALIN - Memorial day serv Rain and scattered showers were promised by the US ices will be held Friday, May 30, beginning at 2 p. m. in the Bohemian hall, it was announced Wednesday by Victor Vasak of the ZCBJ society, the service weatherman for this section of southern Oregon. Until 8 o'clock Thursday morning .17 of an inch of precipitation had been chalk ed up bringing the total for the to be in charge of Rev. Donald Dod, pastor of the Malin Comyear to 12.23 inches as compared to 16.75 for last year. Normal munity Presbyterian church. From the hall services will con-tinue at the Malin cemetery at is 10.93 inches.

Despite overcast skies numer ous fishing trips were planned to Klamath's lakes and streams as well as motor trips to Port-land and San Francisco. Many planned to make the weekend a

land, but near the present site of Glasgow, Scotland.

John Dos Is Coming

Courthouse Records

THURSDAY

Complaints Filed Walter B. McMillan, et al

versus Anna B. Nuckolls, et al. Suit to quiet title. Plaintiffs pray

June Lundgren versus Alvin W. Lundgren. Divorce granted Henderson has avoided the food in human treatment. Plaintiff awarded custody of one minor now. That department demonchild and \$25 a month for support of child.

now. That departments that it could not f child. Bernice Heidmann versus Er-handle the problem. It tried to vin Heidmann. Divorce granted fix a minimum price for butter plaintiff on grounds of desertion. at 31 cents, planning to buy at

Marriage Applications BELLON-FOX. Donald Clyde diminish the price whenever it that figure and sell surpluses to Bellon, 24, Klamath Falls, S. P. got far above 31 cents Railroad company employe, na-tive of South Dakota. Kathryn Soon butter was at 36 cents, with the agriculture department

Mae Fox, 18, Klamath Falls, na-tive of Oregon. Justice Court Albert Eldon Wampler, no

Albert Eldon Wampler, no tail light. Fined \$5.50.

The pressing question now, William Howard Stewart, drivtherefore, is whether Hendering while operator's license sus-pended, Fined \$50. Robert Melvin Keffer, no opson can do any better are clear that he will have an early chance to try.

erator's license. Fined \$5.50, Alice May Toussaint, no op-erator's license. Fined \$5.50,

Grand

RE-OPENING

PINE TREE

THEATRE

SOON 😴



Always





double holiday.

St. Patrick was not an Irishman and was not born in Ire