

The Evening Herald
HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
FRANK JENKINS
MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor
Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at 104-122 South Fifth Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 30, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
By Mail In County Outside County
Three Months \$1.75 \$2.25
Six Months \$3.25 \$4.00
One Year \$6.00 \$7.50
Delivered by Carrier in City \$1.00
One Month \$1.00
Three Months \$2.50
Six Months \$4.50
One Year \$8.00
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WASHINGTON
News Behind the News
The Inside Story From
The Capital
By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, April 30.—If looks could kill, there would already be about five dead in the back-stage scuffle among the New Dealers over the oil code.

The trouble started when the oil code enforcement crowd, the petroleum advisory board, decided to go after several independent producers in Texas for violating the code.

The case was thrown out by a Texas judge, who intimated that the NRA was somewhat unconstitutional. The PAB decided the judge was wrong, and appealed to the supreme court, which has looked kindly on the New Deal so far.

Trouble immediately developed, not from the defendants, but from other New Dealers who thought it would be a good idea for them to get out of the case and try to forget about it.

HEAT
The matter has been kept extremely confidential, while for the last few days, a half dozen New Dealers have been running around holding conferences, they threw everything at each other except the ink-wells.

Everyone admits that the basic constitutional principle of the New Deal is involved, but Donald Richberg, of the NRA, and the justice department experts doubt the wisdom of meeting the issue now. The justice department apparently did not like the case on legal grounds, and Richberg did not like it on any grounds.

Outside one of the conferences, a little bird at the keyhole thought he heard Richberg say: "If we lose this case the NRA has nothing to stand on; if we win it, then we will have to go after all code violators and put them in jail."

POSSIBILITIES
The little bird could not believe his ears. NRA officials have said many funny things, but none ever said he doubted the wisdom of going after code violators—not in public, at any rate. The bird must have been wrong, or else Mr. Richberg may.

The case is set for hearing by the supreme court May 7. Justice department legalists have hinted they might insist that the court wait until the summer.

There is just a possibility that the supreme court itself may take judicial notice of the hot potato, and decide on its own initiative to throw the matter out.

RESIGNATIONS?
There will be at least two resignations on Interior Secretary Harold Ickes' hands. The government went through with the case. The crowd, including Solicitor General Clegg, and the justice department, will consider it dishonoring to continue trying to enforce an oil code if the department of justice lets them down.

Richberg is supposed to have taken the matter to Mr. Roosevelt personally, but the president decided to let the justice department handle all such warm squibs.

The D. of J. and Richberg both insist privately that the interior department is wrong, and that it really is a bad case. Only the supreme court can decide who was right about it.

During all this, the Texas defendants have not been considered. They are merely described on the court docket as "A. W. Smith, et al." The "et als" are Roy Taylor, John M. Kerr, W. B. Gossage and Marvin Jones, independent oil operators.

GLITTERING GENERALITIES
Wall street still has some concerns, and silver is one. The silver list was a joke. Banks shown thereon did not buy for themselves generally, but for customers whose names were not divulged.

Only the insiders knew that the banks had a little trick of making money for themselves

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"There's nothing in this book of etiquette I don't already know."

out of silver purchases. They are supposed to have bought large blocks early when the price was low, parceling them out later to customers at higher market prices.

Most of the lawyers on the list are supposed to be dummies acting for clients. One silver agitator bought through his secretary and another through his bodyguard.

SOFT PEDAL
The White House boss has let his international advisers know privately that it will be all right with him if Great Britain assumes world leadership against Japan.

The British are far deeper in China than we are. Their valuable concessions on the Yangtze river give them a greater interest in Japan's new Monroe doctrine than we have. During the Shanghai affair two years ago, the British lay down on their far Eastern leadership job, and we had to carry it alone. Apparently they are ready to go ahead this time.

Most of the big boys here are convinced that the latest Japanese maneuver will cause endless unsatisfactory diplomatic negotiations—but nothing more serious.

DIVERSIONS
There have been some suspicious clouds at Agriculture Secretary Wallace's tariff campaign. He has been serving a useful political purpose as well as an economic one. It has diverted attention somewhat from the AAA.

At least, that interpretation was put on it by one of the first five New Dealers, who said subtly of the new Wallace campaign: "I told them he ought to stop his hog-killing."

ALGOMA
Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman entertained at a dinner last Wednesday evening in honor of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rockholt, the occasion being their first wedding anniversary.

Miss Jean Hoffman returned home from Ashland for the occasion.

Mrs. Henrietta Masters and Mr. Harry Burpee returned to work Monday morning. Both have been confined at home with illness for some time.

A winner's roast was held at Barclay Springs last Friday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rockholt, Misses Jean Hoffman, Eloise Brown, Katherine Dawson, Leone Long, June and Clifford Goyell, Tom Anderson, Carol Hoffman, Alton Sowell, Jim Dawson, George Hoffman, Jr., and Jim Hoffman.

The card party held at the community hall Friday evening, while not so largely attended, was a most enjoyable affair, and netted a nice sum to furnish the chairs, Mrs. Stonehouse and Mrs. Max Christman were in charge.

E. J. Grant is a business visitor in Algoma. Grant resides in Los Angeles, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Gardner were to leave for Moore, Montana, Monday morning. Moore is the former home of both Mr. and Mrs. Gardner.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Georger moved from Uhmra's camp to an acreage near Klamath Falls Sunday.

Sunday evening while driving in their truck, Mr. Georger and two children were run into by a car and the children were cut and bruised considerably. Donald received a severe cut on his head that required several stitches. Lucille was not so badly hurt. Mr. Georger received a badly cut hand.

Editorials on News
(Continued from Page One)
resurrection after death amounted practically to a rebirth.

THE point is, of course, that if a dog can be brought back from death—please note the "if"—a human being can be brought back from death.

If that can be done, a lot of progress will have been made.

Progress toward SOMETHING—what, goodness only knows.

FT. KLAMATH

LAKEVIEW, Ore.—The students of the Lakeview high school will present "Polished Pebbles" on opera, at the high school gymnasium on May 4-5. The leading roles will be taken by Mignon Kelley, Eleanor Barry, Arlene Reynolds, John Hanson, Jewell Daly, Frances Strickler, Buck Welch, Phyllis Bell and Edward Hanson. The opera will be directed by Mr. Miller Nicholson, who will be assisted by Miss Boydston. The chorus will consist of about 45 voices.

The baseball team of Lakeview High won its second game from Paisley Saturday, by a score of 7 to 0. Lakeview expects to play

Women Psychiatry Addicts Find Food for Thinking

By HELEN WEISHIMER
For several years now the offices of the psychiatrists have been filled with women. They sit on the comfortable chairs and wait their turns to find out things. Important things! Just what happened between the patient and the little boy next door, when they were five, that could make the patient forever frightened at the odor of tweed and shaving cream. Just how a compulsory Children's Day recitation would make a woman tongue-tied forever when it came to telling the woman's club about new crochet stitches in Tahiti, or whatever stitches they have in Tahiti.

Psychiatry, so its devotees have believed, was new. It was a Golden Mean that could bring you whatever you wanted—a husband, a farm or a new recipe for sponge cake.

But psychiatry isn't new, and there is nothing magic about it, we now learn. Irwin Edman, writing about it in the current number of the Golden Book, tells us that poets and philosophers back in the days of Aristotle, on through the Middle Ages, have always known and taught the verities that the present sect of men who deal with moods—mostly feminine moods—are advocating. Women, as you know, fill so many of the chairs in the office waiting rooms that few men get inside. No, if psychiatry depended on men to support it, it would again become something about which to read.

Aristotle, Spinoza, Matthew Arnold, even Wordsworth who lived by a lake and usually wrote poems about flowers, all knew the average of the mind that you and I have today. They preached, long and long ago, in their various ages and fields and countries that if people familiarized themselves with their own natures and made the necessary adaptation, while

life might not sing along as a symphony, at least it would be a good solid church hymn or a pretty ballad.

Maybe it is because women have had more time to think about themselves that they have taken up psychiatry. They would like to believe that a mental discovery would send them away with a flag flying and a drum playing. They have pretended. It's a nice game for little girls. But grown-up ladies should read the words of another philosopher who suggested that when one becomes a man one should put away childish things.

There is no fault with the psychiatrists—so long as they admit that their science is an ancient one and that people can organize themselves by using a little common sense.

When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told senior members of New York's private schools the other night to practice co-operation and helpfulness, and make their lives richer through this aid rendered to others, she was giving advice far more important than the backward burrowing into juvenile history.

We cannot live to ourselves alone. When we do, that pilgrimage into our minds, that attempt to find why we do this thing, why we don't do that thing, begins. But when we remember that our link is in the universal chain, and look forward, not backward, we will build—straight, tall, shining, toward the stars!

Psychology is now a profession. Mr. Edman tells us, and professionals, he continues, are filled with mediocrities, for the most part. But if you want someone to help you share your road, even they may help. But the chances are as many as you want to make to a row of zeros that your great grandmother or your husband—or a book of poetry or an hour with a great philosopher—can help you just as much.

POTATO OUTPUT INCREASE LOOMS

If farmers carry out planting intentions and yields come up to the average of 1928-1932, potato production in 1934 should total around 375 million bushels, according to a bulletin on the agricultural situation and outlook received by the county agent.

Such a crop would be 58 million bushels more than in 1933 and 20 million bushels more than the average crop of the last 5 years. Farmers have reported that they intend to plant 3.4 million acres of potatoes, or about 7 per cent more acreage than was harvested in 1933. Acreage in early and intermediate states is reported 11 to 4 per cent above a year ago. Furthermore, in the 48 surplus-producing states, as a group, an increase of around 6 per cent is indicated, and if just the 10 western states are considered the increase is estimated at 13.6 per cent. The reports on planting intentions indicate Idaho plantings for 1934 at about 105,000 acres, or an increase of 14 per cent over last year's Washington plantings at 45,000 acres, or 10 per cent above last year; and Oregon plantings at 41,000 acres, or 5 per cent more than a year ago.

The consumption of potatoes has gradually declined during the past 10 years. About 3 million acres ordinarily produce an ample supply for human consumption. When more than 3 million acres are planted, growers can expect low prices unless yields should be lower than usual.

Yield per acre of potatoes during the past two years has been low; especially in 1933. Last year the United States produced at the rate of 100 bushels per acre, whereas the average of 1928-1932 was 112 bushels. The 30 late states were credited with 106 bushels an acre in 1933, compared with 116 bushels for the 5-year average.

BONANZA

BONANZA, Ore.—At the last regular meeting on Thursday evening of the Bonanza Grange, State Deputy Charles Wick and speaker Otto Grange were welcomed by from LaGrande, Ore.

A number of other guests were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Merrill and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flackus, Ernest Flackus and Mr. Owen King of Hildebrand. Also Mr. and Mrs. Ticknor and Mr. Gus Keller and Bill Keller of Langell Valley.

The meeting was followed by a chicken supper and dancing.

Mrs. E. L. Coyner left last week-end for Portland, where she will visit with her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poole gave a surprise dinner to the Dr. Pool family at Hildebrand last Sunday.

Miss Mary Etta Langell and Miss Lucille Bold were week-end visitors at their homes from Ashland.

The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. John Horn last Thursday to discuss ways and means to carry on the Sunday school and church services in Bonanza.

Miss Mary Jean Simmons visited with her friend Lola Bech-dolt over the week-end.

A surprise party was given in honor of Mrs. Charlie Bivins, by Miss Carl Biles last Sunday, to which a large number of friends and relatives were invited.

HILDEBRAND

HILDEBRAND, Ore.—A surprise dinner was given for Mrs. C. Wandstedt at her home in Hildebrand. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. Wandstedt, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Drow, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pool, Mrs. R. C. Cowley, Miss Margie Kos, Miss

Society

BRIDAL COUPLE RETURNS TO HOME IN THIS CITY
Miss Ruth Henry of Riverside, Calif., became the bride of Phyllo Pfeiffer of Klamath Falls at a beautiful wedding ceremony celebrated on April 18 at the Riverside Salvation Army hall. Major B. Turner of Pasadena, officiated.

The bride was gowned in her Salvation Army uniform, with a wide white satin sash falling from the shoulder. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and white sweetpeas.

Miss Marie Lorenson of Pasadena was maid of honor, and carried pink sweet peas.

Henry Ridd, of Pasadena acted as best man, and Lieutenant Henry Lorenson of Pasadena and Ernest Witmond of Los Angeles, as ring bearers.

The hall was beautifully decorated with ferns and spring flowers, and the vows were exchanged before an altar of white roses and lilies, and later the bridal couple stood there to receive congratulations from their friends.

Beautiful wedding music was presented before the ceremony and the bridal couple entered the hall to the strains of the bridal chorus from Lohengrin.

Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer left for a motor trip through the San Joaquin valley, and arrived in Klamath Falls late last week. They are making their home at 2241 Applegate street in this city.

The Happy Dozen club met at the home of Ethel Hamilton, April 26 at 8:00 o'clock, when luncheon was served by the hostess.

Two visitors, Mrs. Lucille Neely and Fannie Cheyne were present. Three tables of pinicue were in play during the afternoon, with high score going to Mrs. Neely, second high to Fannie Cheyne, and low to Fannie Cheyne.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Fannie Cheyne on the Merrill road. Mrs. Nellie Takacs will be the hostess for the afternoon.

The East Klamath Improvement Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, May 1, for a day of quilt making in the club room on East Main street. A pot luck luncheon will be served at noon. Mrs. Charles M. Reynolds, president, will be at the club room at 10 a. m. Anyone wishing to help with the sewing is welcome.

The meeting of the Sub-Deb club was held at the home of Miss Gladys Park on Friday evening. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Paula DeLap.

Some People Say

It will need more than a brain trust to turn the United States communistic.—Samuel Insull.

The sorry fact is that the average congressman is entirely willing to buy votes so long as he can accomplish the felony by doing it with somebody else's money.—Prof. Edwin S. Corwin of Princeton.

If American teachers are slaves it is not from choice. They have become enslaved in conformity to the public demand that they act in a way which is too good to be true.—Dr. James Carr Duff, of the New York University School of Education.

It is impossible for a Catholic priest to approve Nazi principles.—Cardinal Justinian Sereci.

I am a tough guy.—President Roosevelt.

"DISTANT DRUMS" Thursday

Foreign Statesman

HORIZONTAL
1 Who is the statesman in the picture?
10 Area of waste sandy ground.
11 Railroad (abbr.).
12 Disposition.
14 Division of the brain.
16 Small tablet.
18 Seventh note.
20 Flaccid.
22 Masculine pronoun.
23 Collection of facts.
25 Bound.
28 Tanner's vessel.
30 Viscous fluid.
31 God of the sky.
33 To bury.
35 Coupe with a folding hood.
39 Officer who tests weights.
41 Departs.
42 Roof covering.
43 Storms.
45 Hint.
47 Southeast.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
W. H. JOHN, MCGRAW, HILDEBRAND, BONANZA, LANGELL, ROCKHOLT, HOFFMAN, DAWSON, LONG, GUYELL, ANDERSON, HOFFMAN, SOWELL, JIM, DAWSON, GEORGE, HOFFMAN, JR., and JIM HOFFMAN.

VERTICAL
2 Form of "be."
3 Sun.
4 Implement.
5 Path of a heavenly body.
6 Pincus tree.
7 A globe.
8 Drachm.
9 Western state.
13 He is trying to clean up.
15 To elect.
17 He was a member of the Chamber of (pl.).
19 Silly.
21 To respond as a bell.
24 Perfume.
26 To draw slowly.
27 Valley.
29 Biblical expression.
32 Clusters of wool fibers.
34 Royal.
36 Negative word.
37 Unable to hear.
38 Valuable property.
40 Gusto.
44 To blind.
46 Pincus tree.
49 Small.
51 Dress fastener.
53 Oak.
55 Unit.
57 Male courtesy title.
59 Distant.
60 Provided.
61 Within.
63 Postscript.

Misfortune Also Makes Strange Bedfellows



Malin Ladies Aid Holds Meeting

MALIN, Ore.—The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Rightmeir on Thursday afternoon. Matters of business were attended to and followed by a social hour. Future plans were made for some open social gatherings, which will be announced later, and at which time the public will be invited.

The next meeting will be on May 10, at the home of Mrs. Jones.

Those attending were Mesdames Merle Loosley, Ayo Meir, R. L. Lewis, Everett Jones, Triplet, A. E. McCoy, J. K. Baker, Will Cline, Glick, McComb, and the hostess, Mrs. Rightmeir.

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