

The Evening Herald
 HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
 FRANK JENKINS, Editor
 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 20, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
 MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
 By Mail: In County Outside County
 Three Months \$1.75 \$1.75
 Six Months \$3.25 \$3.25
 One Year \$6.00 \$6.00
 Delivered by Carrier in City
 One Month .45
 Three Months 1.25
 Six Months 2.50
 One Year 4.50
 MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
 Represented Nationally by M. C. MOGENSEN & CO., Inc.
 San Francisco, New York, Detroit, Seattle, Chicago, Portland, Los Angeles
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WASHINGTON

News Behind the News
 The Inside Story From The Capital
 By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, June 13.—The White House is beginning to show inner signs of getting just a little hard-boiled about things in general.
 There is less and less tendency toward conciliation and compromise, and a noticeable trend toward doing what it pleases and letting its critics go hang.
 No important effort has been made to appease objections to the NRA, AAA, etc. A rather strong hand has been taken in the congressional program (stock market, securities, housing and labor board). Likewise, in connection with the Tugwell nomination, some democratic senators plan that, if they could not see their way clear to support Prof. Tugwell, they would hear about it later.
 Most presidents get around to this point after the first year. They find they cannot please everyone, or even conduct their business in an open way. Too many politicians take unfair advantage of them. Too many so-called friends double-cross them.
 Anything they do will be criticized, so they might as well do what they want. That is probably the way they figure it out.

VACATION

Something of that strong feeling is manifest in arrangements President Roosevelt is making for his Hawaiian trip.
 Most presidents have been afraid to go any distance from Washington for their vacations even in placid times. Mr. Coolidge broke a record when he went as far as the Black Hills one summer. He could not go that far until he was assured he could get back to Washington in twenty-four hours. Mr. Hoover called off his national parks tour one summer because of a drought, which was not as bad as the present one.
 Mr. Roosevelt is going to take six weeks to go to Honolulu, but what is more important, he is making arrangements which will get him further away than the distance indicates. Present plans provide that only will take one of his three secretaries along, but no newspaper men will be permitted on his boat.

SOLITUDE

Only three news men will be permitted to go along instead of the normal retinue of ten to twenty. These three will go aboard a destroyer which will stay three miles away from the presidential cruiser. Their only contact with the world will be by radio. No arrangements are being made for them to see the president. They might as well be in Washington.

Collective Bargaining

Salem Statesman
 SECTION 7-a of the national industrial recovery act, which has been a great breeder of strikes and labor disputes, guarantees the privilege of collective bargaining to employees in industry. The labor unions have appropriated to themselves the exclusive authority of functioning in this capacity. Labor leaders read the law to give them carte blanche to organize industry and force union recognition. Politicians encouraged them, although organized labor has never embraced more than a minority fraction of the gainfully employed in the country.
 The trouble with organized labor is that all too often it does not engage in collective bargaining, but makes arbitrary and unwarranted demands and resists "bargaining." In the prevailing longshoremen's strike the struggle is chiefly one for union dominance, not for "bargaining." The labor leaders want a strangle hold on the supplying of labor.
 And the "collective bargaining" is implemented by use of force, strikes, boycotts, etc. The strike is a legitimate tool of labor; but its use may be unjust and unfair. Capital has in the past been harsh and exacting in its treatment of labor; and the working man has often been at great disadvantage in dealing with the employer. But the making of unfair demands and the use of improper methods are by no means confined to the employer side.
 The point we are making is that collective bargaining implies genuine purpose to arrive at an agreement, which will be mutually agreeable. When men bargain over the sale and purchase of an article the effort is to arrive at a fair consideration as speedily as possible. But where threats, force, interference are resorted to on the part of either side then the negotiations can hardly be said to be "bargaining."
 Capital and labor need to get back to the bargaining idea, recognizing that the best interests of both lie in agreements mutually beneficial rather than in deals which are mere truces made under duress.
 There is some agitation in the county for instituting the elective method of choosing a county school superintendent, rather than by appointments by the board of directors, as at present. We doubt not the good faith of the suggestion, but we believe its sponsors should give the matter the most careful consideration before acting further. Is there any more reason to elect the county school superintendent than to elect the superintendent of a city school system, or the principal of a high school? Experience has shown that the best way to get competent school administration is through the appointive method and Klamath county has been progressive enough to carry this method into the county school office.

Editorials on News

(Continued from Page One)
 ture, in time, cures her own over-production.
 MAN, on the other hand, has been a rather outstanding flake at regulating his own production, and so boosting his own prices.
 In recent years, the British tried it in the case of rubber, with disastrous results, and Brazil tried it in the case of coffee, with equally disastrous results.
 THE special grain review of the bureau of agricultural economics of the department of agriculture, dated June 1, has this to say:
 "Prolonged dry weather throughout most of the important wheat-producing countries of the Northern Hemisphere has brought irreparable and widespread damage to small grains, and suggests the shortest wheat crop in recent years."
 It looks as if Mother Nature might be taking a hand again at her old job of reducing over-production.
 Leaders of science and industry in Chicago drew such a glorious picture of the future that our descendants can't say that we didn't at least think of making this a better world to live in.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"I never feel comfortable when I leave him home with my mother."

country since we took the crown off the head of King George III."
 The consumers advisory council of the NRA received from CWA artists a landscape in oils dotted with sick-looking sheep. Some callers at the council of officers pause to remark about the exquisite depiction of the picture and the appropriateness of hanging it at the consumers advisory council.
 A book giving the full names of all the initiated federal bureaus is titled the Manual of Emergency Recovery Agency and Facilities—and another book will have to explain the MERA.
 A New York judge banked \$166,000 in four years, on a salary of \$40,000 a year. There's the result of saving a little out of the weekly pay envelope.
 The director of the Scripps Foundation for Research says that a declining birth rate would produce a more stable society. What he meant was a more garage society, don't you think?
 A specialist says it's perfectly possible to sleep 14th your eyes open. That's what Europe has been doing for several years.
 The Irish Free State has taken a step closer toward being a republic by abolishing the Senate. There's an idea for us, only here we'd have to abolish the House, too.
 New York society held a charity party, and a case of champagne disappeared. Now the poor will have to go without their wine.
 The girl who seeks screen success, says Jesse Lasky, must have a background of culture and special dramatic training. Of course, those having only pretty faces and shapely legs won't be turned down.
 The George Washington bridge in New York City is the world's longest suspension bridge.

Wise Cracks

In 64 years, the world won't have enough iron to meet its needs, says a German chemist. But chemicals are fast replacing cannon already.

CULINARY CRAFT

BY ESTELLA DORGAN
 Director of Home Service, The California Oregon Power Co.
 WEDDING REFRESHMENTS
 June and October are sure to bring weddings and plans for refreshments are about as interesting as the ceremony—to the guests. So, today let's plan for the bride—and her guests.
 Bride's Cake
 The nicest "Bride's Cake" I know of is a fine grained "Angel" cake baked in a loaf, then cut and decorated with a dainty white icing. The standard recipe for Angel cake will make quite a large loaf cake which will cut into about 20 squares of a suitable size.
 1 1/2 c egg whites 1 1/2 c sugar
 1 t cream of tartar 1 c pastry flour
 1 t vanilla 1 t flour
 1/2 t salt 1/2 t almond
 2 T cold water
 Beat the eggs so as to include air but not make too many large bubbles. When starting to froth, add the water and beat a little more, then add the salt and cream of tartar and beat until it will hold a peak. Add flavoring and blend in well. Sift the sugar and flour together several times and fold in to the mixture carefully. Pour into a large loaf pan of light metal (aluminum or light tin) and bake slowly. (Cold oven for beginning then set lower to about 350 degrees and bake 50 minutes.)
 Number 2
 1 c shortening 1/2 t salt
 2 c sugar 1 1/2 c milk
 4 1/2 c pastry flour 8 egg whites
 6 t baking powder 1 t almond
 1 c shortening and 1 1/2 cups of sugar until very light; add sifted flour and the milk alternately (1 cup of flour before any milk). Beat well. Beat egg whites until half beaten, then add one half cup of sugar and beat until stiff. Fold this into the first mixture and add flavoring. Bake in a loaf pan at 325 degrees for 50 minutes and at 350 for 20 minutes.
 Groom's Cake
 1 c butter 1 t cinnamon
 3 c sugar 1 t soda
 6 eggs 2 c sour cream
 7 c flour 1 lb. chopped raisins
 1/2 t salt 1/2 lb. sliced citron
 1 c tart fruit jam 1/2 lb. chopped nut meats
 Cream the butter with sugar, add beaten eggs and begin adding the flour generally then alternately with the sour milk and soda. Add remaining ingredients and blend well. Pour into well lined loaf pan and bake at low heat for 2 1/2 hours (275 degrees).
 Lemon Sherbet
 1/2 c sugar 2 egg whites
 2 c water 4 T sugar
 1/2 c lemon juice Few grains of salt
 Juice the sugar and water together for five minutes. Add the lemon juice and chill in freezing tray for an hour. Beat the egg whites until stiff then beat in the 4 T of sugar. Remove the lemon ice from the tray and place in a large bowl (which has been chilled) and beat quickly this ice in the beaten whites and salt. Return to freezing tray and complete freezing without stirring.
 Vanilla Ice Cream
 4 egg yolks 2 t vanilla
 2 c milk 1/2 t salt
 1 c sugar 1 c whipping cream
 4 egg whites
 Cook the milk, sugar and slightly beaten yolks to a soft

MODOC RESIDENTS SEEKING OFFICES

ALTURAS, Calif.—Among the latest to cast their hats in the ring as candidates for re-election to county offices this fall are John Davis, county assessor, and L. S. Smith, county clerk.
 Both are old timers. Davis came here from Grass Valley in the early '80s and was both cowman and sheepman for many years, serving for almost 20 years as secretary of the Modoc Wool Growers association, the cooperative work of which along the lines of marketing and betterment of range conditions has done much for the furtherance of the sheep industry in north-eastern California. Davis has served several terms as county assessor.
 L. S. (Bob) Smith has an enviable record as county clerk of Modoc county, having been re-elected to the office time and again. Out of the 60 years which Modoc county has existed as a county—carved out of Siskiyou just after the close of the bloody Modoc Indian war—Smith has served 36 years in his present office, his record being exceeded only by one other county clerk in the state.
 ALTURAS, Calif.—An unusual stunt scheduled for the annual rodeo to be held here on July 3 and 4 is a baseball game to be played between Modoc and Siskiyou counties, the members of the teams to be composed of candidates for the office of sheriff in their respective counties. Definite acceptance of the challenge has not been made by the Siskiyou team, but the Modoc candidates state they will play regardless of the result. By a strange coincidence most of the Modoc candidates were formerly rated as first class baseball players.
 ALTURAS, Calif.—In spite of recent adverse weather conditions, Larson Bros. of Sacramento, are pushing construction work on the state highway through Cedar Pass east of this place. Crews of men are working under the NIRA code of 20 hours per week and it is expected that approximately 75 men will be employed during the summer when the work is at its height. Larson Bros. recently completed a forest service highway job in the western part of the county. The new highway will eliminate a lot of sharp turns on the east side of the Warner mountains.

LODGE LEADER



Alice Nash of Indianapolis, Ind., who recently visited Oregon and attended district conventions of the Royal Neighbors of America. She is the supreme officer of the organization.

Society

ROYAL NEIGHBORS HOLD DISTRICT CONVENTION
 The Alice Nash convention of the Royal Neighbors of America was an event in Ashland last week. Large delegations of Royal Neighbors from Bend, Grants Pass, Jacksonville, Medford and Klamath Falls were in attendance.
 Klamath Falls, Bend and Medford drill teams participated in drill contests on the streets. The local team was drilled by Mrs. George Elders, and members wore trig uniforms consisting of red and white slacks, blouses and berets.
 The R. N. A. drill team took part in several parades in the Medford Diamond Jubilee during their stay in the Rogue river valley.
 Alice Nash presented instructions in lodge work, and Irma Kibler, state supervising deputy of Nampa, Ida., was also in attendance at the convention and directed the floor work.

MALIN ITEMS

MALIN, Ore.—Children's day was observed by the Sunday school in a combined service of the church and Sunday school at 10:30 on Sunday, June 10.
 The program consisted of numbers by the scholars with a chalk drawing by Rev. Weir.
 Song—By the Primary Class.
 Song—Congregation.
 Responsive Reading.
 Invocation.
 Recitation—Dorothy and John Loosley.
 Quartette—Beverly Eldridge, Norma Holbrook, Beth Glick and Kenneth Holbrook.
 Recitation—Frances McCulley.
 Song—Melba Holbrook.
 Recitation—Rachel Eldridge.
 Recitation—Barbara McCoy.
 Song—Choir.
 Chalk Drawing—Mr. Weir.
 Duet—Jean and Jane Smith, Benedicton.

Veterans' League Supports Petition

Approximately 50 members of the Veterans' Political League voted at a meeting in the court house Tuesday evening to investigate and cooperate with the city and other granges sponsoring petitions to place the county school superintendent on an elective basis.
 Members also voted to support the movement to allow laborers working under company insurance to select their own physician in case of injury.
 The next meeting of the organization was set for June 26.
 Legs and wings of house flies are being used to provide a pattern in a new kind of paper. Nevertheless, the stick kind of fly paper is best.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE PELICAN



Warner Baxter and Madge Evans lead the parade of 25 stars in the cast of Fox Film's stupendous contribution to the world of entertainment, "Stand Up and Cheer!"

Pellecan—Now playing, "Stand Up and Cheer," with Warner Baxter, John Boles, James Dunn, Madge Evans and Ralph Morgan.
 Pine Tree—Now playing, "Man of the Forest," with Randolph Scott and Noah Beery.
 Rainbow—Now playing, "Monte Carlo Nights," with Mary Brian and John Barrow.
 Vox—Now playing, "Men in White," with Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Elizabeth Allan. Tomorrow, "My Woman," with Helen Twelvetrees and Victor Jory; and "America Under Fire," and Corporal Ingleson in person.

AT THE PELICAN

One of the most spectacular musical productions ever to come from Hollywood made its appearance on the screen of the Pelican theatre yesterday, "Stand Up and Cheer!" abounds and brims over with so great an abundance of song, music and visual wonders, that yesterday's audience was held spellbound to the very last turn of this musical masterpiece.
 The large cast assembled for such stellar screen stars as Warner Baxter, Madge Evans, James Dunn, John Boles, Nigel Bruce, Ralph Morgan, Shirley Temple, Arthur Byron and Stepin Fetchit. To lend a hand to the splendid work of these stars, the supporting cast is studded with radio and stage personalities, among whom are Sylvia Frons, "Aunt Jimmie," Jimmy Dallas, Nick Foran and Mitchell and Durant.
 AT THE PINE TREE
 One of the real Western thrillers that made the action drama so universally welcome on all screen programs will be reborn today

The Open Season for Kidnaping



COME ON—THE WATER'S SWELL!

NO—LISTEN—I'VE GOT LOTS OF WORK TO DO!