The Evening Herald

HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
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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	$1.75
Six Months	2.75	3.25
One Year	5.00	6.00

Delivered by Carrier in City

One Month	$ .65
Three Months	1.95
Six Months	3.50
One Year	6.50

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Boy Scouts in Klamath Falls

A READER who is a strong believer in Boy Scout work suggests that this topic has been rather neglected here, in view of the current campaign to give Klamath county a Scout executive and to extend the work throughout this community and the county. Something more, he says with justification, should be said in behalf of this worthy project.

Anyone conversant with the situation would quickly agree that there is need for an extension of the Scout program here. The privilege of joining a Boy Scout troop has been denied scores of boys who no doubt would become Scouts if there were more troops. Juvenile Officer Carl Cook, seeking an expedient to fill this gap, organized School Boy Patrols, and received an enthusiastic response, indicative of the desire of Klamath boys to join some such organization.

One thing of importance to any juvenile program is that it must be put on a permanent basis. The Boy Scout program, through the functions of the paid executive, attains that objective. Under the proposed setup here, this exectuive would supervise all training work. It is the fact that Klamath has been without a resident executive that has weakened the scout program here in the past. The current campaign contemplates the establishment of an exectuive office in this city.

Scout work embodies the sound principles of training for citizenship, as well as a recreational program. Boy Scouts, as youngsters, keep pretty generally out of trouble. And they grow up to be good citizens. In Klamath Falls there has been, for several years, much discussion of juvenile problems, and concern about them. It is believed an active Scout organization here will go far in solving these problems through the prevention method. It is sound public policy to look to the citizenship training of the community's youth.

If the current effort is successful, there will be eight or nine troops in Klamath Falls, and others at various points over the county. It will put Scout work where it ought to be in this county.

Valuable Service

AN IMPORTANT public service performed by the Klamath county chamber of commerce during winter months is to provide road information for all who ask.

The chamber and the local office of the Oregon Motor association do a thorough job of this. Each morning the highway offices, stage drrvers, and other sources of information are "contacted," so that the latest reports may be available. Crater lake comes in by way of short wave radio.

It is easy to see that this is a highly valuable service, for it makes all the information available at one central point. The reports are broadcast by radio, and newspapers are supplied with information as well as anyone who may call in person or by telephone.

The public, it is apparent, is well aware of the value of this service. Throughout the day the chamber receives calls for road reports. This year there have been more than ever before.

One cannot but wonder if among these many people who ask for information are not some of those who, when membership in the chamber of commerce is proposed, scoff at the suggestion with the remark that the chamber performs no public service.

What Jackson Would Do

ONE Oregon editor who sees red when the name of Willis Mahoney is mentioned is Claude Ingalls of the Corvallis Gazette-Times. His remarks about Mayor Mahoney's telephone franchise veto enlivened this page a week or so ago. If you read that, you know what Ingalls thinks of Mahoney.

On Andrew Jackson's birthday, Mayor Mahoney prepared a speech for the Jackson day banquet here. On the same day, Editor Ingalls wrote an editorial that disclosed that he, too, holds Andrew Jackson in high esteem. The old general, says republican Ingalls, has "always been one of our heroes."

While Mayor Mahoney was saying that if Andrew Jackson were alive today he would be fighting for the Townsend plan (wait until Claude sees that one!) Ingalls was writing to the effect that if Andrew Jackson were alive today he would veto all the federal appropriations for internal improvements, from Bonneville dam to farm privies. Editor Ingalls quoted at length to show Jackson's disapproval of federal financing of projects local in character and not benefitting the entire nation.

We are quite sure none of the things Editor Ingalls told in his column about Jackson, or the quotations given, were mentioned at Jackson day banquets.

Adolph's Observations

I won a prize for being the biggest liar in the Kiwanis club and the funny thing about it is that the fish story I told was true. There are lots of good fibbers in our organization and to win over their impossible tales with a true one is quite a recommendation for the experience I related.

I wouldn't repeat that story here but it has reminded me of another one which is also true and probably just as hard to make anybody believe.

We lived on a flat piece of ground at the fork of the Sioux river and one of it's tributaries. One spring the freshets caused these to overflow and our neighbor and family had to leave their home as the water level nearly reached the ceiling of the house.

These people had one of those old fashioned, bespangled, hanging lamps, and when they returned to the place they found a good sized pickerel that had become fastened in it.

I present the Cochran family of South Dakota as the only one on earth that ever caught a fish in their chandelier.

The color of a flower, or any other object, is nothing more than the colors of the spectrum which the object will not absorb. Thus, a yellow flower is one which absorbs all the colors except yellow, which it reflects.

Raising the average child in the average family until it is 18 costs its parents approximately $7200.

England had 688 fatalities in a total of 113,200 factory accidents during 1932.

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
* * *
The Inside Story From The Capital
* * *
By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, Jan 10.—Inside the White House, there seems to be more than a little personal disappointment at the first popular reaction to the death of the farm program. Stronger mourning had been expected.

You could see the feeling in various little ways. For one thing, the smiles of the presidential retinue faded gradually after those first post-AAA pictures were taken. Tempers were less merry thereafter. Also the executive offices notably declined to give out telegrams and letters received by the president, following the decision.

* * *

LID

The reason there was not more AAA talk from congress after the decision was because the leaders secretly clamped the lid on there also. The senate was purposely adjourned for two days. House leaders declined backstage to afford opportunity for debate.

It was not hard to do. Congressmen were eager to talk, but not many wanted to talk out loud.

* * *

POPULAR WILL

President Roosevelt's friends seemed to think that the country did not fully understand at once the implications of the supreme court decision. They thought it might take months for the effect to sink in.

This is strangely like what they said when the reaction to the NRA decision was less enthusiastic than it could have been. The inner feeling then was that you would have to wait until the court threw out some highly popular legislation like AAA before any movement to liberalize the constitution could be organized.

Now they say it is difficult to popularize economic issues. The people could understand prohibition fully. It meant their right to drink. The NRA and AAA are farther away from the everyday life of the average citizen.

* * *

LULU

The reason the house is so enthusiastic about the Vinson bonus bill is that it appropriates upwards of two billion dollars without a thought of where to get it. That is what congressmen call "a lulu". The term denotes the ultimate of legislative bliss. It means the congressmen will get the approval of veterans' organizations for spending the money without any blame from the taxpayers for raising taxes.

* * *

WOE

Most woebegone man in Washington now is Treasury-secretary Morgenthau. The bonus bill calls for $2,282,350,000 in cash. If you take the honest estimate of the house ways and means committee. The AAA decision left the treasury owing processing taxpayers $1,089,000,000. And democratic congressional leaders agred the other day to support the Tenant Farm bill, which will cost about a billion more.

These three items are outside the budget. They amount to two-thirds as much as Mr. Roosevelt proposed to spend for the entire New Deal next year. Also they are nearly five times as much as the proposed record-breaking expenditures for national defense.

* * *

POLITICS

An outstanding New Deal judicial authority in congress is Chairman Ashurst of the judiciary committee. He made no statement publicly, but his friends learned that, in his opinion, nearly every democratic constitutional authority in congress privately suspected the AAA was unconstitutional when it was enacted. It is not a very deep secret that Chairman Sumners of the house committee holds similar views.

This would seem to dispose of current stories that the corrt decision was political.

POWER

Twenty members of the Patman bonus steering committee were called in by the heads of the three big veterans' organizations some time back.

The spokesman for the veterans' organizations began to talk about what "I" and "we" want.

Finally, two members of congress flared. Both Kvale of Minnesota and Boileau of Wisconsin hotly pointed out that their delegation was composed of members of congress and should not be addressed as messenger boys.

QUANDARY

Those close to Messrs. Roosevelt and Wallace know that neiber likes the equalization fee or the export bounty. Both proposed substitutes for the AAA are contrary to the new deal concept of what a foreign trade policy should be.

Secretary Wallace has been working for months privately on a state allotment plan which would get around the court decision.

The trouble is that one rebellious state might prevent the program from being effective. Take tobacco. A compact among tobacco producing states could be made. Federal funds could be offered as under the social security program and dispensed by states for crop curtailment. But Governor Talmadge would never let Georgia join it, and thus Georgia production would undersell the others.

* * *

ORDER

A friend recalled that agriculture Secretary Wallace's son is a student in the Iowa university town where the six supreme court justices were hanged in effigy. He asked Wallace about it. The secretary smiled and replied: "My son is too orderly a young man ever to get mixed up in a thing like that."

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark

"He's calling his broker again. He never gets his mind off his work for a minute."

FT. KLAMATH

FORT KLAMATH, Ore. — The local Townsend club held a well-attended meeting Friday night at the home of Mrs. Emma Gorden. Several out-of-town visitors were present, including Dr. C. B. Cassell of Klamath Falls, who was the speaker of the evening, giving a very interesting talk, explaining the district rules of the Townsend club. Others from outside points who attended the meeting included Mr. and Mrs. John Varnum, Mrs. Nale and Mr. Riley, all of Chiloquin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Herrick and daughter, Miss Frances Smith, and nephew, Herbert Edwards, returned Saturday from a holiday vacation trip during which they visited relatives in Amboy, Wash., and at Brownsville, Ore. Miss Smith spent the holiday visiting friends at Salem, Ore. Mrs. Herrick has been quite ill since arriving home, but is reported a little improved at this time.

Mrs. Ernest Bennett and daughter, Erna, accompanied by Mrs. Bennett's sister-in-law, Mrs. Emmett McKeever of Medford, returned Sunday night from John Day, Ore., where they visited relatives for a few days while Erna was receiving medical care. Mrs. McKeever left for her home in Medford by stage Wednesday afternoon.

C. V. Loosley made a business trip to Harney county Tuesday, his destination being south of Burns, where he keeps cattle for winter feeding. He expects to return in a few days if weather conditions permit, and take a truck load of saddle horses to the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cramer and daughter, Annadelle, have returned from a 10 days' trip and vacation spent visiting relatives near Sand Point, Idaho.

Local people spending Tuesday in Klamath Falls included Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Briscoe, Fred Gorden and Herbert Edwards.

The regular monthly business meeting of Fort Klamath grange was held in the clubhouse Tuesday evening, with Overseer Harold Wimer acting as Master in the absence of Worthy Master M. L. Ferguson.

Names of members appointed by the master to act on the standing committees for 1936 were read by the secretary, as follows: finance, Fred Bishop, Helen Ferguson and Emma Bricco; relief, Myrtle Wimer, Nettie Bishop and William Page; home economics committee, Emma Gorden, Rose Noah and H. B. Loosley; agricultural, Fred Gorden, Robert Briscoe and Delbert Denton; legislative, E. D. Briscoe, Walter Monroe and Theodore Nicholson. A quarterly report giving financial status, membership, etc., was read by the secretary, same to be forwarded to the state secretary, Miss Bertha J. Beck, at Albany, Ore.

Application for membership in the grange of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of Crystal, Ore., was read, and an investigatin committee appointed to act on same.

Refreshments were served those present at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Emma Gorden and son, Fred Gorden. At the next grange meeting, which occurs on January 21, the men of the local grange will put on the program and serve the refreshments. Ladies are looking forward to a very enjoyable and interesting evening, when the men will be hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loosley, Misses Marie and Joan Loosley, and Wilford Loosley were Klamath Falls visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Harold Wimer entertained members of the Contract Bridge club for the regular meeting at her home in Fort Klamath Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served at 8:00 o'clock, after which one table of contract was in play until a late hour, with Mrs. Eldon Brattain taking high honors, and Mrs. Alfred Castel, second high. Owing to the fact that four of the members were unable to attend, three being visiting at outside points and the other forced to remain home on account of the snowstorm, only one table was in play. Those present were: Mesdames Alfred Castel, Eldon Brattain, Llewellyn Smith and the hostess, Mrs. Wimer.

Mrs. Llewellyn Smith will entertain the members of the bridge club at its next regular session on the evening of January 22.

The president's decision to dramatize his message to congress . . . is understandable in the light of past performances. It is part of his campaign for re-election.—Henry P. Fletcher, chairman G. O. P. National committee.

Pineapples are about 89 per cent water.

Telling the Editor

MAKE IT CLEAR

Malin, Ore.—(To the Editor): In your "column" of January 7, commenting on the day's news, there is this statement:

"This ominous headline meets the eye: 'CONGRESS SWINGS INTO ACTION'.

"Shudderingly, fearfully, cynically we ask ourselves the question, 'What kind of action?'."

I sincerely hope that "we" is purely editorial, that there are not many people in this country who view this regular orderly process of representative government with such fearful emotion.

I would enquire: If you contemplate the assembly of the Congress with such shuddering, cynical fear, what would you do about it had you the power? Would you abolish the Congress? If so, what would you substitute for it?

These are not impertinent questions. One who daily has the privilege of presenting his opinion to thousands of people and who almost daily exercise it should be willing to make his position clear.

Yours truly,
A. M. THOMAS.

(Editor's Note: This letter is discussed in today's column, "Editorials on the Day's News.")

Klamath Falls, Ore.—(To the Editor): I read with much interest your editorial of this date as to why pork advanced after the AAA had been put in the discard by a decision of the supreme court.

After reading it I could not help but think how much truth there was in the old saying that "Figures won't lie, but liars will figure."

I do not believe that editors will lie, but by telling half truths they bring out their point as well as though they did.

It is true that pork did advance, but what happened to wheat and cotton? In a news item your paper stated that these items fell off.

Now be fair to your public and to the wheat farmers and give us an editorial as to why and how much better off the wheat farmer is because we no longer have the AAA and the price of wheat is going down. I believe that we raise more wheat than hogs in Klamath county, so that the price of wheat as well as hogs mean something to its people.

Very truly yours,
WM. W. McNEALY.
1855 Earl St.

NEW YORK (To The Editor)—In your issue of Dec. 18th, under the caption "Dogs Quarantined," it is said:—"Portland, Ore. . . Fifteen biting dogs were quarantined last month to determine whether they had rabies, and several did, the city nuisance bureau said today."

The germ of rabies has not been found, but it is claimed that if the so-called negri bodies are found in a dog's brain, it is a case of rabies. As a matter of fact, the mere head examination means very little, as the negri bodies are found in the heads of perfectly normal dogs and sometimes absent in heads of dogs having all symptoms of rabies.

This procedure is exceedingly complex and difficult. It is easy to declare it a case of rabies and, at the same time, induce the person bitten to have the dangerous and expensive Pasteur treatment, as illustrated by the following from the "Bergen Evening Record," May 22, 1934 (Hackensack, N. J.). Under the caption "Noisy Protest Wins Delay on Dog Ordinance," it is said:

"The meeting was overwhelmingly opposed to the compulsory inoculation (of dogs) . . . Dr. Charles Higgings of Lederle Laboratories, Pearl River, N. Y., manufacturer of serum," was also at the meeting.

It is further said that: "Dr. Higgins admitted, on questioning by the mayor, that as an expert he would invariably report a dog either 'suspicious or positive' rabies. He said he would never examine a dog's head and say his result was negative."

In an article by Dr. William Brady, the well-known syndicate writer in the Los Angeles "Times," July 30, 1934, on "The Rabies Racket," it is said,—". . . the laboratory examination of the brain tissues of the animal that has been 'suspect' is not all a scientific test. It is a mere attempt to impose the fancy or belief of a physician or even the physician who has charge of the patient or who knows the circumstances.

"The laboratory worker's belief or fancy that he or she has found certain characteristic cells or artefacts, called negri bodies, is not a scientific matter. Another equally well trained and equally experienced laboratory worker may examine the same specimens and fail to recognize the negri bodies."

Sue M. Farrell,
President.

Credit Union Organized by Mill Workers

Complete establishment of a Weyerhaeuser 4-L, credit union today awaited only receipt of a charter from the credit bureau of the federal farm administration, following an organization meeting held Wednesday night.

Application for the charter has been made and it is expected it will be received in about 30 days.

The organization meeting was under the direction of Edgar Zehrung of Portland, managing director of the Oregon-Federal Credit Union league, state FFA chief and secretary-treasurer of the Postal Clerks' Credit Union of Portland.

Shares in the embryo union in the amount of $250 were subscribed to by members of the Weyerhaeuser 4-L local. Officers and board of directors will be elected from among the stockholders after the charter has been received.

The Weyerhaeuser union will be the ninth established in Oregon under the FFA's credit union law. Five others are in the process of organization, Zehrung said.

Bieber Fire House Will be Completed

BIEBER, Calif.—Members of the Bieber volunteer fire department at a meeting this week resolved to complete their rock-walled enginehouse, which was left unfinished last year when federal wage relief funds allocated for building it ran out. Harry Arenda offered to do the remaining mason work needed and firemen promised to "carry the hod".

It was voted to move the fire alarm siren to the bakery building, where the local telephone office is also located, and to hang a loud bell near the firehouse to supplement the siren.

The firemen decided to give a public dance on February 22 for the benefit of the firefighting fund.

Ten Years Ago In Klamath

Recommendation of H. D. Newell, head of the local reclamation bureau, that the operation and maintenance cost of the Klamath Irrigation district for 1926, be $102,000 was denied Saturday afternoon by the board of directors of the Klamath Irrigation District. The board cut the figure down to $75,000, in keeping with the present financial status of the district.

Serious, and perhaps fatal injuries were narrowly avoided yesterday afternoon by B. J. Kelley, San Francisco business man, when his car turned turtle on the Ashland-Klamath Falls highway, 18 miles west of Klamath Falls. He suffered a severe cut on the head, and his car was badly damaged.

ELEVEN STUDENTS GAIN HONOR ROLL

MERRILL, January 10.—With a record of perfect attendance for one month and a grade of "1" in all subjects taught in the Sunday school of the Holy Cross church, 11 students from the first to the eighth grades were placed on the honor roll at the close of the first semester, Sunday, January 5. Prizes were also awarded to students having the most perfect project books, for perfect attendance since September and for the best student.

Students listed on the honor roll for the month of December included Francis Fry, Margaret Mae Guimon, Helen Lacey, Dennis O'Conner, John Hammond, Michael O'Keefe, Betty Lou Dalton, Mary Lou O'Conner, Kathleen O'Conner, Mary Dennehy and William Falvey.

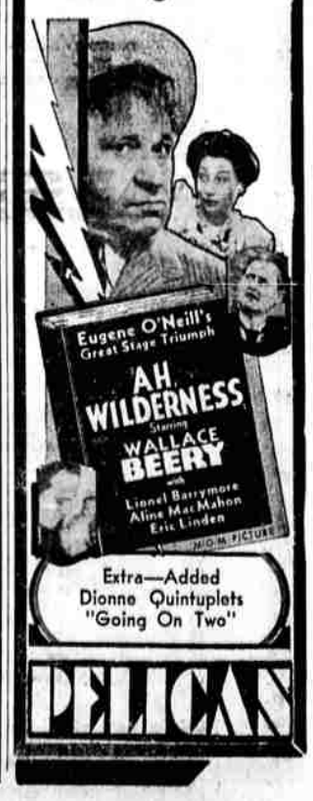
Project book prizes were awarded to John Hammond, Dennis O'Conner, Michael O'Conner, Margaret Mae Guimon, Helen Lacey, Francis Fry, Elizabeth Dennehy.

Perfect attendance since September: Michael O'Keefe, Helen Lacey, John Hammond, Dennis O'Conner, Mary Lou O'Conner, Kathleen O'Conner, Elizabeth Dennehy, John Chotard, Marie Suty, Betty Lou Dalton, Mary Dennehy, William Falvey and Tom Lacey.

Best all around students: Mary Lou O'Conner, Mary Dennehy and William Falvey.

Since 1800 A. D., about 100,000,000 persons have been killed in wars.

LAST DAY — FATHER BROWN DETECTIVE
RAINBOW
TOMORROW
BOB STEELE
"Western Justice"
ANY SEAT 15¢

OPENS SUNDAY
DOORS OPEN 1 P. M.
THE STORY MADE FAMOUS IN THE EAST BY GEORGE M. COHAN, AND IN THE WEST BY WILL ROGERS . . .
Now on the SCREEN more POWERFUL than EVER BEFORE


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PELICANS

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LAST TIMES SATURDAY
A FREE-FOR-ALL FUN FROLIC!
WHAT A GANGSTER THINKS ABOUT LOVE AND LADIES . . AND WHAT HE DOES ABOUT IT!

GEORGE RAFT
She Couldn't TAKE IT!
with
JOAN BENNETT
ALSO
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THE FIRST REAL SURPRISE PICTURE OF THE NEW YEAR
Comedy! Situations! Surprises!

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HERBERT MARSHALL JEAN ARTHUR
ADDED TREATS
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CLAUDE HOPKINS' NEGRO BAND
NEWS and COMEDY
Shows Daily 2—7—9
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COMING SUNDAY
5 DAZE OF FUN
NED SPARKS
AS "SCOOP OAKLAND" WILL SLAY YOU!
JOE PENNER
AS "JUST JOE" WILL LAY YOU IN THE AISLES
JACK OAKIE
AS "JERRY CRAIG" WILL CAUSE YOU SPASMS OF LAUGHTER
LYNN OVERMAN
AS "SOUR PUSS" WILL MAKE THE REST OF THE CAST SEEM LIKE TRAGEDIANS
FRANCES LANGFORD
THE NEW BLUES SINGING STAR WILL STEAL YOUR HEART
BETTY GRABLE
IS A SWEETHEART IN ANY LANGUAGE

PINE TREE

TODAY
A RACE WITH THE STORK!
The Best Seasoned Comedy Dish Of The Year!
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STREAMLINE EXPRESS
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