

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 30, 1934, 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 3.00 4.00
 One Year 5.50 7.00
 Delivered by Carrier in City
 One Month .35
 Three Months 1.00
 Six Months 1.80
 One Year 3.50

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
 Member of The Associated Press
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use or republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches here are also reserved.

Represented Nationally by
 M. C. MORGENTHAU & CO., Inc.
 San Francisco, New York, Detroit, Seattle, Chicago, Portland, Los Angeles
 Copies of the News and Herald, together with complete information about the Klamath Falls market, may be obtained for the asking at any of these offices.

Mayor to Run

NOT unexpected was the announcement by Mayor Mahoney in Portland Saturday that he would be a candidate for the United States senate.

It became obvious to the most casual observer that when the Klamath mayor began playing the Townsend game for all it was worth, he intended it should be worth something to him. It was just a question as to what office he would seek.

Many thought Mayor Mahoney's best chance lay in a fight with Walter Pierce from the democratic congressional nomination. Pierce bounced on the Townsend bandwagon long ago, but even so there was a good deal of feeling that the Klamath mayor could give Walter a run for it.

Instead, however, he has decided to aim his sights several degrees higher, a Mahoney tendency that is dangerous and may prove fatal.

If he should win the democratic nomination, his opponent, barring some unforeseen development, will be Senator Charles L. McNary. Senator McNary is not only the minority leader in the United States senate, but he has the confidence of a good many democrats, both at Washington and in his home state. He has been in a position to do outstanding service for his state, and he has done it. His is an honorable record.

Mayor Mahoney was aiming his sights too high when he ran for the democratic nomination for governor against General Martin. A few weeks before he announced his candidacy for governor, the mayor was quoted hereabouts as saying if Martin were to run, he wouldn't make a try for it. But his enthusiasm for high stakes got the best of him, and he came out, anyhow, with results that are well remembered.

One wonders if he is not now courting a repetition of that defeat. We have a hunch that not so long ago the mayor would have said that McNary could not be beaten, and that he wouldn't try it.

Motorists Need Them

THIS is not an advertisement for the tire chain makers and sellers, but it's a fact, proved again and again by motorists' experiences this winter, that tire chains are an essential part of the equipment of an automobile.

Sunday found dozens of automobiles in the Crater lake park country. The roads had been plowed out, but there was a light coating of new snow on them, and at certain points it was necessary, in passing other cars, to drive close to the banks where the surface was particularly difficult to cross.

Cars without chains were a constant source of annoyance to the traffic along this snow-banked lane. They became "stuck" and blocked the road. They swerved and skidded. Motorists who carried chains with them in some cases found it necessary to assist other machines with drivers less foresighted.

Chains in the car promise greater safety and convenience for the owner, and a fairer break for the other fellow.

When a political campaign waxes warm, letter writers are inclined to wax lengthy. This newspaper welcomes letters on all sides of current issues, but it urges that they be kept SHORT. The limit is 500 words, and that usually is too long. Letter writers no doubt want their letters read. They should remember that short articles get far more readers than long, bulky ones.

Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon manages to add his contributions to confusion in the Lindbergh kidnaping case with rare perseverance.

From Other Editors

A. A. A. AND COST

(South Bend (Wash.) Journal)
 The supreme court says that the new deal can't levy processing taxes to pay certain farmers for not raising certain specified crops.

The first immediate result is that the people of the United States—just you and I—will make up the deficit. Right now the deficit is about a quarter of a billion dollars due farmers under present AAA contracts. But processing firms are preparing to sue the government for a mere matter of about a billion more in processing taxes already paid in, and paid out.

We, the people of the United States, pay the bill for this and all other new deal experiments. We haven't even begun to really pay yet, because of the governmental thrift policy of borrowing to the limit before making any move to pay off its debts.

So far as the nation is concerned, the AAA has resulted in almost complete loss of export markets for products on the "not raising" program; higher cost to U. S. consumers; and "not-raising" checks to a limited portion of the nation's farmers.

The AAA always was a total and accumulating loss to farmers in such countries as ours. Grain and cotton growers who still had a spark of ambition, pocketed their not-raising checks and then promptly turned to such not-included activities as dairying and poultry raising to use the land the AAA "took out of production." That just made more competition and higher feed costs for

legitimate producers of dairy and poultry products.

A recent speech by a new deal employe in Raymond referred to the "character erosion" losses in the United States during the depression. Nothing "eroded" the nation's income as well as the character of its citizens, any faster than the AAA not-raising program.

Adolph's Observations

I SUPPOSE that most everyone wonders, sometime or other, just what sort of a funeral he would have if he were to pass out. Whether the station should be many in attendance and if there would be flowers.

I don't have to speculate any more about this. I know there will be a large crowd at mine and lots of folks from out of town.

Last summer, through some error in identity, I was reported to have fallen out of a boat and drowned in a southern Oregon lake. The Medford radio station announced it and we received a great many telephone calls from out of town folks for information about the funeral. There were also a lot of inquiries locally.

I asked at the flower shops but nobody had ordered any bouquets so that bothers me. I don't see why the impression should have gotten around that I wouldn't want any. It may have been propaganda from my literary rivals who never get into print. I know they didn't invite me to the poets' breakfast last summer and I wouldn't put anything beyond them.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Now, the one who does the dishes gets to choose which movie we go to."

The Klamath Veteran

News Notes on Activities of the Local Veteran Groups

Klamath Post No. 8, American Legion, meets first and third Tuesdays at Legion hall at 8:00 p. m. Tom Young commander, Bill Canton adjutant and service officer.

At the last regular meeting, January 7, of the post the yearly budget was adopted for the year. Comrade George Partridge of Bonanza and Comrade Richard Beddows, Klamath Falls, were reported at the Roseburg hospital, and both doing nicely. A letter was read which was received from Comrade Partridge at our last meeting, who thanked the post for favors shown him.

Comrade O. D. Matthews and Comrade George McIntyre were appointed on a committee to look into the matter of a civic museum for the city, and will investigate and report back at our next regular meeting. Our membership contest is progressing very well, and good results are being secured. Fifty-eight members were signed up the first week, and from advance promises the post will pass the 300 mark by February 1. Twelve new members were signed up during this drive, which shows the boys are working.

Next meeting, Tuesday, January 21, the post will sponsor Farmer night, and every member who resides on a ranch will be our guests and the members will be shown a good time. Comrade S. P. Miller was elected to serve on the Allied Veterans council in place of J. Fowler, whose term expired the first of the year.

The Americanization committee will sponsor a Lincoln's Birthday program over KFJL February 12 as part of the Legion observance of Lincoln's birthday.

Philadelphia, a member of the seamen's arbitration board in Portland recently, and Tom Barrett, 32, Portland, father of three children.

The SOS flashed through the air at 4 a. m. and the cutter Onondaga swung almost immediately toward the rescue. However, the waves, tide and wind pounded in toward the shore so heavily that the cutter was able to creep out only after the late day-break.

The Triumph and another life saving boat from Point Adams and a third from Cape Disappointment crossed out around 10 a. m.

In making her daring but futile sortie the Onondaga was swept by giant seas which battered two deck boats, tore canvas coverings to shreds, toppled a ventilator, wrenched a three-inch cannon from its foundation and flattened a steel stanchion.

The sea, said Commander Patch, "was as rough as I've ever experienced. We had to use all the power available to keep from being swept on the spit ourselves."

The Iowa crossed the Columbia bar shortly after midnight and fought several hours before finally landing on the restless sandtrap.

Captain F. M. Sweet, Astoria harbor master and member of the state board of pilots, said the Pacific surf early yesterday was "about as tough as I've ever seen." He doubted if any low-speed vessel could have surmounted the furious southeast gale so close offshore.

4-H Club Leaders Return Saturday

Clifford Jenkins, county 4-H club agent, Earl C. Reynolds, leader of the sheep club of Henley, and Mrs. Elsie Burton, president of Klamath county 4-H club leaders, returned late Saturday night from Corvallis where they attended the annual state meeting of 4-H club leaders.

There were more than 100 leaders present from all portions of the state, according to Jenkins.

It is said that between 10 and 20 million meteors strike the earth's atmosphere daily.

William Powell
 Ginger Rogers
 "Star of Midnight"

Tomorrow
 CARL BRISSON - MARY ELLIS
 ALL THE KING'S HORSES

Rainbow
 ANY SEAT 15¢ ANY TIME

Tonite COUNTRY STORE
 Rex
 "Cheer of the Crowd"
 "Montana Kid"
 "Color Cartoon"
 Always 15¢ Always

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
 The Inside Story From The Capital
 By PAUL MALLON
 Copyright 1936, by Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Subtle lightning effects are one of the outstanding unheralded accomplishments of the new deal.

To wit, President Roosevelt started his press conference off recently by announcing he had just signed an order extending the stabilization fund for another year. No one cared anything about the stabilization fund. All naturally wondered about dollar devaluation authority, which was in the same law. Devaluation? The president did not appear to know about that. He would have to see Newsman, emerging, said to himself: "Well, the London devaluation rumors today must be wrong, because the president did not even know about the subject." This was the desired glow. It was reflected all over the financial world.

GLOR

Present was the treasury's excellent publicity adviser, Mr. Gaston. He did not know either, he would also have to check. To do so, he went off, in the direction of the treasury but back into the White House secretarial offices. Later it was announced that the president had "also" apparently continued his devaluation authority, unbeknown to himself, if you can imagine that. Newsman, emerging, said to himself: "Well, the London devaluation rumors today must be wrong, because the president did not even know about the subject." This was the desired glow. It was reflected all over the financial world.

KALEIDOSCOPE

It would be simpler if the new deal shading system were not occasionally like the street traffic signals in Washington. Some of the red stop-lights here mean go—right and left. Some of the green go-signals mean stop (one at the main entrance to the capitol grounds).

Thus, while Mr. Roosevelt was turning his green dimmers on the devaluation rumors, some of the democratic congressmen were publicly seeing red inflation probabilities from the AAA decision. Also, the house was passing a two or three billion dollar bonus bill without funds, and Postmaster General Farley was telling the democratic national committee that Mr. Roosevelt was a sound money man.

Through the kaleidoscope, this much can be seen for certain: Mr. Roosevelt is preserving his devaluation powers solely for currency dickering with foreign nations if occasion arises. It may or may not come within the next year. He will not devalue any more of his own accord. Inflation threats were put forward by new deal congressmen solely to sober up conservatives, cheering over the AAA decision. The congressmen could not resist the temptation.

No devaluation or currency inflation is planned.

FACE

Thickening of the fray has left no noticeable mark upon Mr. Roosevelt's countenance. Callers over the week-end noted the ruddiness of his skin. No more than the usual characteristic nervousness was apparent. He still blinks his eyes frequently in a sort of squint-blink. He smokes incessantly, twitches his cigarette holder in his fingers. From the front, his thin hair is as gray as the smoke which he belows forth in large puffs (he does not inhale much). But from the back, his hair is thicker and a brown-gray.

A comparison of the photos at his inauguration and at the Jackson day dinner reflects a less striking change than might be expected.

BONANZA

The size of the bonus vote in the house bespoke the internal joy of congressmen at being able to cast it. Once Speaker Byrns stopped the roll call to request order because it was "a most important vote." Mr. Byrns considered it so important, he voted for the bonus himself. Afterward, fully a dozen bonus congressmen asked the clerk how they were recorded. They did not want any mistake made about their approval of this issue.

Now Playing Ends Tuesday

VON STROHEIM VIVIDLY PORTRAYS THE TERROR POE CREATED TO THRILL THE WORLD!

CRIME
 Dr. Gresham
 SHOWS DAILY 2-7-9
 V25¢ KIDDIES 10¢

'Wait A Minute---We'll Both Look!'



No Verdict Given to Recover Funds Paid Out by AAA

(Continued From Page One)
 taxes must be returned the court said:

"We have no occasion to discuss or decide whether section 21 (d) affords an adequate remedy at law. As yet the petitioner has not vacated, and appropriate order entered directing the repayment to the petitioner of the funds impounded and the cause remanded to the district court for the entry of a decree enjoining selection of the assailed section. A similar disposition will be made of the companion cases."

No Comment Made
 "If the respondent should now attempt to collect the tax by distraint he would be a trespasser. The decree of the district court will be vacated, and appropriate order entered directing the repayment to the petitioner of the funds impounded and the cause remanded to the district court for the entry of a decree enjoining selection of the assailed section. A similar disposition will be made of the companion cases."

The section 21 (d) referred to by the court would prohibit refunds of the processing taxes already paid to the government unless the taxpayer could show that he had not passed the tax on to others.

Due to intricacies of the decision, administration officials deferred comment pending study.

It took its place in the record being made on the new deal in the court.

This showed to date the two major ventures thrown out, NRA and AAA and unanimous and six to three decisions respectively, a qualified five to four victory in the gold cases; a loss by the same margin on railroad retirement legislation; and eight to one and nine to none adverse rulings on "hot oil" regulation and the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium. The president's removal of a trade commissioner, the late William Humphrey, also was held improper.

Again the majestic courtroom

was crowded. Notables and private citizens on hand personified conflicting sentiment over the questions at issue.

It was handed down in the case brought by Louisiana rice millers.

The result had no immediate bearing on the prospecta for suits by processors to recover the \$1,200,000,000 taxes already collected under the defunct AAA. This question remains to be fought out in the lower courts.

Weather Hampers African Campaign

(Continued From Page One)
 mouth en route to the Mediterranean posts being vacated by four others.

The battleship Nelson, flying the flag of Admiral Sir Roger Backhouse, led the destroyers Westminister, Wrestler and Windsor to replace the warships Hood, Orion and Neptune. The families sailed northward yesterday.

The British spring cruise strength when finally collected, is to include four first line craft and nine destroyers. Two squadrons of 12 ships will fly French flags on a Mediterranean cruise.

The naval movements of both Great Britain and France, authorities emphasized, are technical maneuvers entirely unrelated to activities of the League of Nations council which meets at Geneva Jan. 20 to consider additional sanctions against Italy.

Thirty-five hundred marine troops embarked in two steamers from Naples for East Africa.

Approximately 30 cents' worth of electricity is contained in the average flash of lightning.

Blister beetles, ground into powder, once were used by physicians for blistering patients.

Down to Earth
 IN A ROAR OF LAUGHTER
 A Picture for Mothers, Fathers and Drunken Uncles
 . . . In Fact a Laugh for EVERYONE!
 Now Playing Ends Tuesday!

ALSO DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
 A day in the lives of these famous babies
 NEWS AND CARTOON

Obituary

BABY M'KENDREE

Baby McKendree, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott W. McKendree of Merrill, passed away in this city Friday, January 10. Surviving are the parents and one sister, Geraldine McKendree, all of Merrill. Funeral services were held Monday, Jan. 13, at 10 a. m. Commitment services and interment Linkville cemetery in family plot. The Earl Whitlock funeral home of this city were in charge of arrangements.

Coming

OPENS WEDNESDAY

RAGING VOLCANOS! EARTHQUAKES!

THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII

PELICAN

COLLEGE DAZE and CAMPUS KNIGHTS!

ALLEGATE

RADIO ROGUES ACT NOVELTY - NEWS Shows Daily 2-7-9

PINE TREE

IT'S THE HEARTBEAT OF A NATION!

'AH WILDERNESS' BEERY

ALSO DIONNE QUINTUPLETS

NEWS AND CARTOON