

The Evening Herald

HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
 FRANK JENKINS Editor
 MALCOLM REPLY 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 26, 1916, 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
 One Month .45
 Three Months 1.35
 Six Months 2.50
 One Year 4.50
 MEMBER ADULT 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. McGeehan & 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.

Come On, California

AT various times, during the period of Weed highway development, California officials have said something to the effect that "we'll meet you at the line" when Oregon highway commission was being urged to proceed with the northern section of this important road.

And California, it should be said, has done some fine work on the Weed road. It had about 60 miles to build, while Oregon had only 20. It has let a good many contracts on this route, showing its determination to keep faith.

But, in the past three years, Oregon highway commissioners have given this road fairer consideration than in the past. There has been a sudden spurt on this side of the line, until it now appears the Weed road, in Oregon, will be completed late in the summer or fall. The Klamath river bridge is under contract and partly constructed. Grading of the final section, between Midland and Greensprings highway, is virtually completed. Bids have been called for surfacing this section, which is the last job to be done on the Weed road in Oregon.

California's attention is respectfully called to this progress in Oregon. While it is not possible that California could have the whole program completed in time to meet us at the line next fall, it is to be hoped that development there can proceed rapidly so that shortly thereafter the Weed-Klamath Falls highway may be up to primary standards for its entire distance. Travel increases justify this expectation.

Martin's First Year

GOVERNOR Charles H. Martin was felicitated this week on the first anniversary of his assumption of office.

General Martin has proved to be a good governor. He has shown courage and leadership. He has promoted harmony in capital circles, and there has been none of the disgusting rows over petty matters on the board of control that marked the previous administration.

The outstanding thing about the governor's administration thus far is that he adjourned politics while he undertook to run things on a business-like basis. Not interested in winning some higher office, he has not spent his time trying to play into the popular winds. Instead, he has done the things which in his good judgment were best for the state.

Governor Martin has been a little too outspoken perhaps. There have been times when he seemed harsh, unsympathetic and undiplomatic, all of which may track back to his army career. At times, this has built up unnecessary resentment.

But, withal, courage and determination are bound, sometimes, to rub somebody the wrong way. On the whole, any fair-minded persons will agree, Oregon has fared well at the hands of its governor.

"Mahoney's Hat in Ring" was the headline used in a number of newspapers last week-end. Maybe that explains the mayor's decision not to oppose Walter Pierce, who leans toward big, sombrero type of headgear. Mayor Mahoney's natty chapeau, being of ordinary size, might be overshadowed in the ring by Walter's big hat.

Congressman Zioncheck of Washington, who was arrested for drunkenness, denies he was drunk with the assertion that he only had seven or eight drinks. It certainly would be unjust to suspect anybody of drunkenness under such conditions.

If Klamath Falls likes its reputation as a city of helen, it had better hunt out the lumber pile who sent an application for a driver's license to Secretary of State Shell, giving these answers: Color of hair—Titian. Color of eyes—Chrome.

Biological survey has some expert hunters in Klamath county seeking out wild animals. Maybe they'll come in handy when the politicians run wild later in the year.

If you're of voting age, you can expect a friendly smile nowadays from every potential office-seeker.

News of Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 16. (AP)—Merle R. Chessman, in speaking at a dinner in his honor, said: "If the United States does not establish a naval base at Tongue Point some other power will."

Speakers at the event, held last night, echoed Chessman's claim and indicated they believed the United States was "obligated" to develop the defense. Chessman is one of the leaders in the move. He is editor of the Astorian-Budget.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Jan. 16. (AP)—Donald Hughes, age 13 months, received physician's care today as the result of severe rat bites. The baby, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hughes, was attacked while asleep. His hand was severely bitten.

PORT ORFORD, Ore., Jan. 16. (AP)—Residents of Port Orford adopted a city charter by a vote of 74 to 24. The proposal also included a \$25,000 bond issue to assure a PWA loan for a water system.

COQUILLE, Ore., Jan. 16. (AP)—A scow brought 21 persons, including women and children, from Bandon to Coquille when the flood waters of the Coquille river sent several feet of water racing over the Bandon-Coquille

highway. The water continued to drop slightly today but the road remained impassable in places.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 16. (AP)—State Treasurer Rufus Holman, in a reply to a query from the anti-tax league of Oregon, said he was opposed to the proposed sales tax and that he "is convinced the need for old-age pensions and public relief depends upon federal and not state legislation."

HILLSBORO, Ore., Jan. 16. (AP)—Unofficial estimates of damage to the Southern Pacific line to Tillamook, occasioned by the week-end's storm, ranged from \$15,000 to \$25,000. Work continued today in clearing debris from tracks and repairing the road bed. Service was expected to be resumed Friday.

Running 100 yards in 10 seconds requires as much oxygen as walking a mile in a half hour.

TODAY
 CHINA-WARE
 On the Screen—
 "THE ROOSIER SCHOOL MASTER"
 Also—
 "DAMAGED LOVE"

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON

Copyright 1936, by Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—After J. P. Morgan, the next big fish to be fried, congressionally, is H. C. Hopson, the public utilities magnate. Chairman Black of the lobby investigating committee is already confidentially warming the fire.

You may recall that Mr. Hopson and his fellow utilities were well down on one side at the last session. The senatorial purpose then was to build up public sentiment behind the holding companies legislation. The purpose this time is the coming campaign, although that will not be stressed.

It is considered good strategy to take Mr. Hopson's holding company works apart, piece by piece. Each piece will be held up to public horror. It ties in appropriately with the "greed" and "ganging up" slogans now being put forward for the campaign.

FEAST
 Mr. Hopson is not the only mackerel marked for the pan. Senator Black's investigators have authority to go into books of any corporation which becomes too outspoken politically. An array of lesser public utility and big business fry will follow Hopson, whose turn will come within 60 days (whenever the Morgan inquiry dies down). Also there will be a railroad financing investigation (Senator Wheeler's). And perhaps some others to round out the kitchen activities.

PROTEST
 Some cooks in the presidential household do not like this cooking demonstration. They think the political aroma from it may prove to be less savory than expected. Furthermore, they do not believe it is necessary.

The idea worked out well in the past because the investigations were used as threat forces to promote legislation (banking, utility, stock market regulation). There is also a good excuse for the Morgan inquiry, which is designed to ballyhoo neutrality and peace, which every one favors. But the best cooks think that will be about enough.

Strong inner pressure is being brought on President Roosevelt to call off Senator Black.

COLLAPSE
 Officially, the London naval conference has not yet collapsed. Privately, it has. The conference is just letting it fall like a feather instead of a bomb.

Our State Under-Secretary Phillips was to remain in London as long as there was a glimmer of a hope. That was agreed before he left home. At that time it was announced he intended to stay only a few weeks in order that he might walk out without being charged with abandoning the conference.

When he made arrangements to sail, everything worked out as originally expected.

SNITCH MONEY
 The new treasury budget makes the usual allowance next year for the secret payment of income tax informers. Mr. Morgenthau asked for the customary \$100,000 to detect violations and for "payments for information."

The budget does not say so, but the confidential policy of the bureau once was to pay American citizens 10 per cent for betraying their brethren.

This is the only department of government which has a budgetary allowance for this medieval custom.

CONSTITUTIONAL CHILL
 The new deal damper is being turned down on the constitutional amendment idea. Insufficient public steam was generated following the AAA decision to warrant interest in it now, but that is not the only reason. Left wing men themselves are growing cold on it. They reason this way:

If they amend the constitution and centralize control in the executive and congress, where will they be when the conservatives get control again?

Radicals remember what happened when the anti-sedition laws were enacted during the war. They foresaw the danger of a conservative congress having power to limit civil liberties, free speech or free press. For that reason, even the strongest radicals are surging around to a constitutional amendment giving

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Yes, Mrs. Meekly, I have always been my husband's pal."

congress specific power, rather than limiting the power of the supreme court—that is, if they favor anything being done at all. Some don't.

NOTES
 Prof. Tagwell's re-settlement administration expects to do a lot of traveling next year. His budgetary allowance for that purpose is 15 times as much as last year. It amounts to \$1,841.36.

The veterans' bureau is still paying \$2,040 a year in pensions on the war of 1812, which occurred 124 years ago.

Apparently, bad weather is expected in the fiscal year 1936-37. The appropriation for the weather bureau is being increased half a million dollars (amount \$3,900,000).

Labor leaders are secretly getting their heads together in another effort to "sell" the 30-hour week to President Roosevelt. If the administration has any other plan for reviving NRA, they do not know it.

Greater Portion of Scout Fund Secured

Campaigners for the Klamath Boy Scout movement, meeting last night at the courthouse, were informed that \$1700 of the \$2500 necessary to bring a three-county scout executive to Klamath Falls had been paid in or pledged.

Sponsors of the campaign intend to redouble the strength of their drive during the next few days in an effort to obtain the necessary \$800 remaining. They are eager to put the extensive scout program into operation as soon as possible.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 16. (AP)—Sinclair Wilson, senior economist at the Pacific northwest forest experiment station here, decried "heavy carrying charges on standing timber, of which taxes are an important item."

He said such carrying charges "are inimical to the conservation management of forests." He said the annual property tax on timber and forest lands on present production schedules were \$1.47 for 1000 feet in Oregon and 80 cents in Washington.



TODAY
 Wallace FORD
 SWELL-HEAD RAINBOW

LAST TIMES TODAY
 "ALIAS BULLDOG DRUMMER"
 FAY WRAY — JACK HULBERT

BEGINS TOMORROW
 Jack PERRIN
 IN
 Wildcat Saunders
 STARLIGHT
 "The Wonder Horse"



SHOWS DAILY
 2 P. M.
 7 P. M. 9 P. M.

OSWALD CARTOON
 Sport - News
 "RAH RAH RADIO"
 COMEDY

Telling the Editor

MEN AND MEASURES

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—As this year of 1936 is going to be a strong political year and as big business has already sharpened their axes, so as to cut off from re-election our present president, Mr. F. D. Roosevelt, I wish to advise anybody interested enough to read up on one of the greatest presidents this country ever had. It was just a century ago to be exact, "year of 1836," and his name has gone down in history as a real democrat.

He believed the bank and the Hamiltonians system to be machinations of the powerful and rich against the small and the poor, and that man was Andrew Jackson. We need a few more of his kind.

Mr. Jackson and Mrs. Roosevelt are something alike as both of them and the supreme court could not get along any too well, and I wish to state right here that with a solid republican supreme court to fight against, Mr. F. D. Roosevelt has done remarkably well to fight for the underdog. Whenever you go up against the U. S. supreme court and big business, such as capitalism is so called, you are fighting against tremendous odds, but there is no doubt in my mind but what Mr. Roosevelt will win by a larger majority this time than before. Roosevelt's regime has saved many a person from starving in this country, and it was proved beyond all doubt that these good old United States was about to take her place along side of China and Russia "and it probably would of if Mr. Hoover had got elected."

I think that these so called critics of the new deal should go into hibernation until after this next election. I mean such men as Randolph Hearst and a few more big shots who would like very much to be dictator but can not, as long as Mr. F. D. Roosevelt is president. Mr. Hearst never done a day's work in his life, but he is like Mr. Billy Sunday who said, "Don't do as I do but do as I tell you. As for dictators, why just ask anyone who ever went to a relief agency and they probably can well answer this question."

No doubt the president realizes more than ever that the unemployed insurance would of been far better and cheaper than the way things have been running. Mr. Roosevelt trusted the people and to his sorrow, found out that all of them can not be trusted. Some of the same money that was borrowed from the government is being used to undermine the present form of government, no doubt.

I also see where the people of this state are again asked to vote on a sales tax, under a camouflage of the Townsend Plan. I understand that the people have twice voted no on a sales tax. If the people of this state stand for this plan, why their children's

great, great and great grand children's children and then some will not benefit by such a sales tax. The Townsend plan is for the U. S. government to handle, not state. This is just a scheme to pull the wool over the people's eyes of Oregon. California will sure repeal their sales tax whenever it comes up. I say vote no and do not hesitate on this when you vote. Whenever the people vote taxes, they do not seem to realize that they are putting themselves into bondage. It seems to me that we are drifting more and more into a second Boston tea party, and when that time comes this country will need a very strong government no as to handle the situation. The state of Washington has state tax money with a hole in the center. Such a practice should of never have been allowed as this country has at the present time men behind the bars, serving time, for making very nearly real good U. S. money. If we got to have a tax let's use real U. S. money for same.

Why, when the country is coming out of the depression should we have a sales tax? It is just a scheme to hit the poor people and I say vote it down with such a large majority that these tax mongers will give up in despair. If they would vote an income tax along as a partner with the sales tax, why you would not hear of a sales tax, never, and I say again, do not be misled into voting under the Townsend plan, this tax. Vote no and have all your friends vote the same. Let's give it a knockout blow that they will never be able to bring it up again.

Thanking you,
 Thomas R. Colton,
 Anchor Hotel, Box 10,
 Klamath Falls.

Students Waiting for Class Jewelry

By BERTHA HAASE
 (High School Correspondent)
 Students of Klamath Union High school are impatiently awaiting the class jewelry.

There are 193 individual orders, consisting of 51 rings and 44 pins. Each student sending in an order was required to pay a dollar deposit, which leaves a remainder of about \$100 that must be paid before it will be delivered to the school.

Those seniors who have been handling the sales are Ruth McNulty, Jean Hauger, Sybil Rowne, Don Kirkpatrick, Bob Ellingson and Douglas Mordoff.

Mrs. Rachel Good, chief senior class advisor, reports that the collections are coming in quite rapidly now that the jewelry is here. She promises that each student will be adorned with his or her piece of jewelry on January 21.

No person may use, or permit any other person to use, a motor vehicle on British roads unless such use is covered by insurance.

Ten Years Ago

In Klamath

Klamath Falls banks are refusing to cash state market road fund warrants. It became known today, for the good and sufficient reason that the 1925 state market road fund for Klamath is defunct.

Approximately \$4,000 in warrants held for the most part by H. P. Vicory, are outstanding and cannot be cashed until the first tax turnover next April. County Treasurer Vera Houston said today.

Harry Noble, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Noble of Langell Valley, died at 1:00 o'clock this afternoon at a local hospital following injuries sustained yesterday when he was thrown from a horse and the animal fell on him. The boy sustained both basal and frontal skull fractures.

P-T-A. Notes

"Mid-term Roundup" is the theme for the January P-T-A. meeting to be held at Riverside school at 3 p.m., Tuesday, January 21.

The program as outlined by Mrs. H. P. Bosworth, program chairman, is as follows:

"Safe Sliding and Skiing for Riverside Pupils."—Mrs. F. D. Fletcher.

"Student Aid Loan Fund of county Council P-T-A."—Mrs. H. W. Smith.

"Movies for Our School."—Mrs. C. V. Kuch.

"Report of Budget Committee."—Mrs. Harry Goeller.

"Juvenile Work in the County."—Mrs. C. V. Cook.

"A Discussion of Measures and Amendments for Special Election and a Report of the State Teachers' Convention."—Mrs. Myrtle Helm.

Fremont P-T-A. will hold its next meeting Tuesday, January 21, at 3:00 o'clock.

Orth Sismore will speak on the four amendments to be voted on January 31. The items for the budget during the last half of the year will be discussed.

The several grades will present a picture appreciation lesson in a school room. The mixed chorus and glee club will sing.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. Everyone is urged to attend this important meeting.

Tourists now may bring their cars into Cuba without payment of duties and may use them in that country for 180 days, at the end of which period they must either be taken out of the country or the duties paid.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

The LAST DAYS of POMPEII
 with JOE PENNER
 JACK OAKIE AND NED SPARKS

STARTS TOMORROW

THRILLING - COLORFUL - AMAZING
 Now vividly in Motion Pictures

THE CAREER AND ROMANCE
 OF A COUNTRY LASS WHO
 BLAZED HER WAY TO FAME
 WITH BUFFALO BILL'S WILD
 WEST SHOW!



Barbara STANWYCK
 ANNIE OAKLEY

VODVIL
 VITAPHONE
 HEADLINERS
 Bon Bon Parade
 COLOR
 CARTOON
 Up-To-Minute
 NEWS
 FLASHES

Friday at 2, 7 and 9 — Continuous Saturday

PINETREE

LAST TIMES TODAY
The LAST DAYS of POMPEII
 An R-K-O Radio Picture

TOMORROW
NONE BUT ZANE GREY COULD PICTURE THE ROMANCE OF THE GOLDEN WEST!
 PACKED WITH EXCITEMENT,
 ACTION AND
 SUSPENSE!



ZANE GREY'S
WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND
 DEAN JAGGER
 MONTE BLUE
 GAIL PATRICK
 ANNA Q. NILSSON
 SHOWS DAILY
 2 P. M. - 7 P. M. - 9 P. M.

EXTRA! SPECIAL! ADDED!
"OUR GANG FOLLIES"
 3 STOOGES ACT — SCRAPPY CARTOON — NEWS

PELICAN