

The Evening Herald

HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
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 Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at 104-112 South Fifth Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.
 Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 30, 1916, 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 .50
 Three Months 1.50
 Six Months 3.00
 One Year 6.00
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Brief Comment

IN Yakima, Wash., some little time ago, H. L. Watkins took charge of a campaign to promote the use of wooden boxes. It was carefully planned and vigorously executed, with remarkable results favoring the lumber employees of that district. Mr. Watkins has come to Klamath Falls to put on a similar campaign here. It is to be worked entirely through the employees of the lumber industry in this section. The whole purpose is to promote greater use of wooden boxes, which means bigger payrolls and more employment for Klamath people. It is to be hoped Mr. Watkins can repeat his Yakima success here.

One of the most sensible views on the current limitations conference in London seems to have been voiced by the Japanese newspaper Asahi. Asahi, which is said to be speaking for Japanese naval authorities, simply suggests that the delegates call everything off and go home. It points out that the unsettled conditions in Europe now make a genuine attempt at disarmament almost impossible. Some of the powers attending the conference are going ahead with extensive plans for rearmament even while the conference is in session. In such case, this Tokyo newspaper suggests what is perhaps the only possible outcome. Adjourn the conference and wait for a more favorable time to reconvene it—why not? By arguing for an agreement at a time when no agreement is humanly possible, the delegates can succeed only in stirring up a good deal of needless ill will.

The Klamath Snow Clan, pioneering as a Klamath Falls winter sports organization, invites the membership of all who are interested in seeing winter sports developed in the Klamath country and in seeing Crater Lake park put permanently on an all-year basis. To join the Snow Clan doesn't mean one has to be an expert skier, or any kind of a skier, for that matter. The Clan, in coming seasons, hopes to develop a nearby playground, and at the same time cooperate in winter snow sports programs for Crater park. It needs and deserves support in that effort. A good way to help it get started is to join.

On this page yesterday were a number of excerpts from outside editorial comment on Mayor Mahoney's senatorial candidacy. This was unanimously unfavorable to the mayor. For that reason, we hasten to state that we took the editorials as they came, and not with the idea of printing only one side of the story. When we come upon favorable editorial comment, that, too, will be printed. Local people, we are quite sure, are interested in what is being said over the state about Mayor Mahoney, and that is the reason for these re-printed editorials.

There is general approval of the high school board's decision to elect Lloyd Emery to a full-time principalship. He pinch-hit in good style after Paul Jackson went away on leave, and earned the honor accorded him by the school board. Under his leadership, the high school can be expected to continue to function smoothly and efficiently.

This snow and cold make it more like Klamath weather. Old-timers here were worried last week for fear they might grow webs between their toes.

Don't forget to read up on the measures. That election is only a few days away.

News of Oregon

DALLAS, Ore., Jan. 18, (AP)—Careful, deliberate consideration of agricultural problems is needed if extreme emergency decisions are to be avoided in the future, Paul Carpenter, marketing specialist, told the Polk county agricultural conference.

He said errors have resulted in the "jungles" returning to the Willamette valley faster than the land is being developed.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Jan. 18, (AP)—Postmaster Duncan Douglas said he was informed the Hoffman brothers of Portland will begin immediately on construction of Marshfield's new federal building. A street-widening project is included in the program.

ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 18, (AP)—Top honors in the men's and women's divisions of the six-college extemporaneous speaking contest here went to James Yocum and Joy Smith, both of Pacific University. Randall Kester and Constance Smart, both of Willamette, placed second in the two divisions.

FOREST GROVE, Ore., Jan. 18, (AP)—George Koehn, Oregon State legion commander, spoke in favor of the neutrality measure, adequate national defense and a universal draft law at a meeting of 500 legionnaires in a two-day session here. The group represented District Two.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18, (AP)—City Commissioner Beaudouin cost him \$1.25—all because of

a recent quarantine ordinance for which the commissioner himself voted. The dog escaped the Bean premises and was located at the pound maintained by the Oregon Humane Society. The commissioner raised the necessary "bail."

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 18, (AP)—Coroner Hollis Ransom said today the body of a seaman found on the Washington beach yesterday "probably" was that of George Marr, oiler, of Atlanta, Ga., who was swept to his death in the wreck of the steamship Iowa Sunday. The body was the seventh to be recovered. Thirty-four—the entire crew—lost their lives in the tragedy.

TILLAMOOK, Ore., Jan. 18, (AP)—Dr. Mitchell J. Smith of Mount Vernon, Wash., will succeed the late Dr. Walter Ferguson as county veterinarian, by order of the Tillamook county court.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18, (AP)—Records showed today that 14 persons have died as a result of traffic accidents in Portland since the start of the police fiscal year, Dec. 1. The latest victims were Mrs. Sarah Camplin, 65, and Mrs. Lena Hildgin, 75, both of Portland, who died yesterday as a result of injuries incurred several days ago.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18, (AP)—It would be well if the nation could locate a man with the "capabilities and talents" of Benjamin Franklin, Claud Ingalls, editor of the Corvallis Gazette Times, told the Sons of the American Revolution here.

Such a man, Ingalls said, could "spread the maxims of industry and thrift" from which he declared the nation had deviated. The talk was in connection with national thrift week.

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—President Roosevelt's best unofficial adviser believes the new deal will bank on nature rather than a constitutional amendment to change the majority opinion of the supreme court. He has consulted life insurance charts and concludes that Mr. Roosevelt may look forward to appointing no fewer than three new supreme court justices if he is re-elected for a second term.

Republican Chairman Fletcher does not know it, but many new deal bureaus have been dramatizing skits like "Liberty at the Crossroads" for radio broadcasting. The federal housing administration has been particularly active in that respect. Its employees are recorded on transcription records which are sent around to all broadcasting stations, including those owned by the chains now refusing to handle Mr. Fletcher's dramatizations.

Radio technicians believe the chain broadcasters did Mr. Fletcher a favor by declining to accept wholly political dramatizations. As they see it, the new deal could out-dramatize the opposition, if it ever got around to that. They foresee greater technical dramatic possibilities in Mr. Roosevelt playing Uncle Tom to the wolves.

Al Smith will not give out copies of his Liberty league speech in advance. He is writing it in note form on the backs of envelopes. The league will have stenographers take it down in five-minute relays. There will be no formidable presidential movement for Al. Both he and his friends are agreed that he should put his foot down against any such activity. He will make that clear in his speech.

What is behind the current federal communications commission row is the fact that a commissioner listened at the keyhole of a hotel room and overheard some fairly remarkable remarks about the commission from radio men. One thing he overheard was a remark that one commissioner could "be bought for two bits," or something like that. He did not see the smiles on the faces of some of the radio men when they used those big, long words disrespectfully describing the commissioners.

You may accept it as a fact that the new benefit payments to farmers will not be financed by new income taxes, but through excise taxes, perhaps on farm implements. Several friends of George Creel, Democratic gubernatorial candidate in California (last time) have the idea that he has turned against the new deal because he is privately criticizing so many of its features. A competent authority on that subject is certain that Creel does not intend to break publicly with the administration. Cabinet favorites at the White House now are Morgenthau, Wallace and Ickes. They frequently are invited to luncheons at the White House, Morgenthau regularly every Monday. Wallace and Ickes usually come together. Roper brings in many delegations to the executive office. He still is the coordinator, cooperator and collaborator with business—in a way. Secretaries Dern, Swanson and Perkins seldom come around. During the first two weeks that congress was in session, it received not a single specific recommendation for legislation from the president, as far as the budget. Such a situation is unprecedented. This congressional session may rival the old lame duck session for inactivity.

Representative McGroarty of California, who introduced the Townsend plan bill, has split with Dr. Townsend on the question of a third party in California. McGroarty, a democrat, is advising Townsendites to boycott the state convention, but Dr. Townsend insists on going ahead. What democrats fear is that a Townsend third party will take votes from Mr. Roosevelt.

The new budget provides for 12 more White House police, making 55 in all to guard the executive mansion. Their salary allowance will be \$148,700 a year. . . . a Massachusetts republican congressman is privately bemoaning the deluge of "alki" candidates on the republican ticket in his area. He thinks it would be better to develop some candidates with holes in their shoes. . . . Comptroller in their shoes. . . . O'Connor, whose report lauds the great job done in reopening closed banks, has quietly dropped his assistant, who did it, and has employed a personal friend from California. . . . A competent authority at the democratic national committee hints that the bill of the radio broadcasting companies (\$42,960.04 to Columbia and \$99,554.10 to NBC) may not be paid for a long, long time. There are too many other bills to be handled first, but none bigger.

The Duponts, who are financing the Liberty league, are beneficiaries of much new deal legislation—for instance, the spending program has helped their General Motors stock, also their cellophane. Their friends say they take the long range view and figure that the tax cut in the long run will ruin whatever immediate benefits they may gain. . . . The treasury must be expecting a lot of litigation. The budgetary allowance for its general counsel has been increased from \$43,000 to \$108,750. It is hiring 19 new employees, including two assistants. Only 8 persons were in that office heretofore.

Assistant Secretary of State Phillips is bringing back to Mr. Roosevelt a highly important confidential report on Europe. Little was said about it, but he made a quiet trip to Berlin to get an inside line on Hitler's intentions. Also he had a few choice chats in Paris. He wanted to get down to Rome, but was afraid London and Paris would misunderstand. . . . Some republican authorities are saying that Governor Hoffman lost his

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Honest, Marge, I couldn't be more batty about you if we were talkie stars and had everybody guessing about us."

chance of the republican vice-presidential nomination by his handling of the Hauptmann case. Insiders know he lost it earlier by advocating advisory opinions from the supreme court. Republican bigwigs did not like that at all.

Adolph's Observations

I HAVE a young friend who works for a large company that has offices in every fair sized city in the state.

This outfit put on a contest among its counter employees and offered a prize to the young man who could finish customer transactions in the shortest time. My friend has a perfect knowledge of the business and he felt he could win the prize as he believed he could wait on people as fast as anybody in the country.

Well, the kid came out second best and a lad over in Pendleton received the honors. Jim took it pretty hard at first but today he found out that this other guy has hantosis.

KENO ITEMS

KENO, Ore.—Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith who have been managing the Pine Tree auto camp for the past few years, have returned to Los Angeles, where they formerly lived. Frank McKinney has taken over the management of the auto camp.

Ira Wheeler, proprietor of the Keno store, left for Enumclaw, Washington, for a few days' vacation.

Weyerhaeuser camp was snow bound Thursday. No cars were able to get out to the highway.

The school bus could not get through the snow, making the school short 60 pupils and one teacher, Mr. Elliott, who also drives the bus. The snow plows have been very busy in this section.

Fred Cochran has rented the Dan Doten house back of the post office. They plan to move in after some improvements are made.

John Barger took his father, Perry Barger, to the hospital yesterday, with a severe case of rheumatism.

Ben Gay, who is in the Roseburg Veterans' hospital has become paralyzed so he is unable to walk. Mr. Gay has been there since Christmas.

There were three interesting ball games at the gym last Tuesday evening with three C. Y. O. teams of Klamath Falls.

The girls lost to the Klamath girls and the boys lost to the C. Y. O. B squad. The Keno first string won from the C. Y. O. first string.

Ross Simmers who has been working the rotary snow plow at Chemung has been helping Guy Hartell here the past few days. They are taking the rotary plow over to open the Medford-Crater Lake highway this week.

The Home Making class taught by Miss Jean Allison, gave a tea Thursday afternoon in honor of the mothers. Work done by the girls was on display. The girls prepared and served salad sandwiches, cookies and tea. Three mothers who assisted the girls by pouring were Mrs. McVay, Mrs. Simmers and Mrs. Kilpatrick. The tea table was made beautiful with tall yellow candles and a large bouquet of daffodils. The girls sextet sang "Walkin' in the Shadows" and "Lassie of Mine." A duet by Betty McVay and Doris Wilson and a reading by Betty Gilpatrick made up the afternoon's entertainment. The tea was well attended considering the snowy weather. Mrs. Jean Porter and Mrs. E. Blixner were present. They were accompanied by Mrs. Patton from Ahlstrom, and Mrs. Joe Penrod of Summers.

Telling the Editor

Townsend Troubles Ended MERRILL, Ore. (To the Editor)—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of Algonia as well as F. M. Mortenson of Algonia are perfectly strangers to me. So I will speak of only my own opinion on this Townsend problem. Now in first place we all understand that the Townsend plan is supposed to be a benefit directly to the old folks, then after they have their \$200 a month the rest of us is to get some share of their money. That is fine, as far as it will go. But before the old folks get their money, where will the person that will pay the taxes on everything get their money? Did anyone ever stop and think about that?

To start in with, we have nothing then how can we give? No, I say your Townsend plan is only again a graft as everything was and seems it will be. We are taking care of only the old pension, old folks. Let me ask you who will read this, is it fair to the babies to the stage of unable to work or look out for themselves? Didn't anybody ever think that some day even these little tots will be old. If we are going to do anything that should help, why not take care of all at once and be done away with this forever raising money to send so and so to Washington and God only knows were else?

I'm just a farmer's wife and it will be about 25 years yet before I would be entitled to the Townsend pension, but let me tell you I never have to ask for such money. Money that was earned by others, money that don't belong to me. I believe that every one at the age of 60 should have enough to live on.

Now Mr. Mortenson may say, what the hell instead of Townsend plan? Alright, sir, if you want my opinion or my advice, why not try something like this? Uncle Sam is always broke, but he never is short of laws. Well, for once, discard all the AAA, CCC, Warren bill, etc., and take up one law that I know would help all—in all undertakings. Uncle Sam sets a limit of \$15,000, for each married couple, for every additional child \$1,500 and for each old person or invalid same \$1,500 of wealth. Not one penny over.

Though those that already have over their limit let them keep it, they were the ones that made it, but don't let them make any more unless they will give absolutely every bit of it away either by spending or donating it to someone who hasn't reached the \$15,000 limit.

Let those that want to work after their limit, work, there is no harm in working but there is harm in hoarding the money.

Now this \$15,000 limit would include everything from pajamas to stock market, from glass of beer to ranch or anything you actually have, clear of all debts. After one's children were of age give them their share, the \$15,000 and that gives the child a start. Now for single people of age there should be a limit of \$5,000 of wealth, no matter where or when the money is.

Well now wouldn't that be nice when Mr. Mortenson had his limit made and Mrs. Lewis bought meat from him for half price because he didn't care if he made more or not and Mrs. Lewis made a pot of gosh and divided it among her neighbors because if she saved much before the year was over she would have to give something away anyway. And Mr. So and So was sick and couldn't reach the limit right now so he got some of this gosh while his wife made pillow slips for Mrs. Mortenson because she didn't know how to embroider, and boy oh boy, wouldn't we all have a grand time because we couldn't hoard, but could work and be pleased?

If Mr. Dehlinger raised 500 sacks of potatoes to acre and Mr. Haan didn't raise any, because of poor soil why I think if Mr. Dehlinger had to divide up with Mr. Haan he would try to raise so many and surplus would be overcome. If there is such a thing as "surplus!"

Uncle Sam is saying there is too much of everything and still there are people starving to death, at least that is what the papers say. Well now let's be a little more generous among ourselves and forget about what we could do if we had a million dollars and see if all of us won't have more.

Dollars were made round so they would roll, then give them a chance to roll and dispose of all these figures that only show that the dollar would do things if it only was there.

Your truly,
 MRS. J. E. BAILEY,
 Prosperity Lane Merrill, Ore.

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"WHERE OH WHERE IS THAT JOB?"
 Klamath Falls, Ore.—(To the Editor): For over five years I have lived among you. No man can say that I ever have treated him unfair or dishonestly here, and with but one or two exceptions I owe no one. While financially able I had my own little charities and not so few were those who had real Xmas and holiday dinners that would not have had them otherwise. However that is in the past.

A year ago I left to pay my so-called "debt" to society on a pecuniary charge, but I received on my departure the invitations of such men as the chief of police, members of the sheriff's office and county court, prominent lawyers and business men to return to K. F. and make my home here.

My family and I have been here since Sept. 1st and during that time I have had nothing in the way of work but road jobs, not nearly sufficient to support a family in the most modest manner. I am not on relief nor am I wanting charity, but what I do want is a job at a living wage and will gladly give honest labor in return. The I have tried everywhere without success surely there is one such job left in K. F. If I can only find it. Anyone having or knowing of an opening can reach me at 915 Up-ham street and will find me ready to try anything that has a decent living in it.

JUST SHORTY.

A fruit native to British Honduras and Jamaica is known as "ugli," although it is really sweet. The fruit resembles a cross between a grapefruit and an orange.

In the United States during 1934, injuries in the home caused approximately 34,000 fatalities, while automobile accidents took only 2000 more than that number.

ENDS TODAY
 PELICAN ★★
 DESERT LAWLESSNESS! ROARING ROMANCE!
 WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND
 with DEAN JAGGER
 GAIL PATRICK
 EDWARD ELLIS
 MONTE BLUET

TOMORROW
 CLAUDETTE COLBERT
 FRED MACMURRAY
 PINE TREE ★★
 HER HEART WAS LOVES TARGET!
 Barbara STANWYCK
 ANNIE OAKLEY!
 and PRESTON FOSTER

NEW VOX ★★
 JACK PERRIN
 and STARLIGHT
 "The Wonder Horse"
 WILDCAT SAUNDERS

RAINBOW
 ANY SEAT 15c ANY TIME

Starts TOMORROW ★★ ★★ ★★
 YOUR HEART GOES OUT TO THIS WATERFRONT DOLL
 SHE SHOOTS THE WORKS TO MAKE
 A MAN OUT OF A CONCEITED MUG
 —AND DOES IT IN A BIG WAY.



Continuous Show Sunday
 Doors Open 1 P. M.

JEAN HARLOW
 TRACY RITRAFF
 PELICAN

STARTS TOMORROW
 PREPARE FOR SOMETHING WONDERFUL!
 OPEN YOUR HEART TO A NEW
 SWEETHEART — THE SWEETEST
 SINGER IN ALL THE WORLD

A STORY
 WITH ROMANCE THAT
 IGNITES YOUR HEART
 WITH NEW EMOTION

LILY PONS
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 "I DREAM TOO MUCH"
 A musical masterpiece!
 ADDED
 All Colored
 Silly Symphony
 "COCK OF THE WALK"
 WORLD-OVER
 NEWS
 FLASHES

PINE TREE

OPENS TOMORROW
 A PERFECT STORY FOR "DIAMOND JIM"
 A MYSTERIOUS, NERVE TINGLING MURDER
 AND "DIAMOND JIM" TURNS SLEUTH



EDWARD ARNOLD
 CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
 SALLY EILERS
 ROBERT ARMSTRONG
 ROBERT YOUNG
 REGINALD DENNY
 GREGORY RATOFF
 "Remember Last Night"
 BAND ACT NOVELTY
 V25X
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