

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, 1924, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
 By Mail In County Outside County
 Three Months \$1.75 \$1.25
 Six Months \$3.25 \$2.25
 One Year \$5.50 \$3.50
 Delivered by Carrier in City \$1.00
 One Month .35
 Three Months .95
 Six Months 1.65
 One Year 2.95

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WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, April 21—Harry Hopkins was indignant because the newspapers said he would pay union wages for relief work instead of the bare livelihood wage he has favored up to now.

The relief boss called in his denial secretary and issued a statement. He specifically refuted the news accounts relating that he had tipped a certain congressional committee the prevailing wage would be favored. He said he had never said any such thing.

Do not take Mr. Hopkins' indignation too seriously. He has turned it on and off frequently of late. The imminence of the political campaign requires him occasionally to deny publicly what he says privately.

Labor leaders have received sufficient inside assurances to lead them to believe the prevailing wage theory will be extended.

WARNING
 Ordinarily labor leaders would be extremely distrustful of private assurances. They would rather have a signed statement from Mr. Hopkins. Even then they might not be entirely confident.

But this time they believe their long fight for the prevailing wage scale will bring sympathetic cooperation from Mr. Hopkins for several reasons. The new dealers are sensitive of their personal relations with labor leaders as the campaign approaches. The executive council of the A. F. of L. is meeting soon and must be appeased. Then, too, there is a possibility of a congressional fight against security wages on the relief appropriation bill now pending.

Nevertheless, skeptical students of the art of politics will prefer to wait until prevailing wages are ordered. Before believing that they are coming. From now until election, everyone would be wise to believe what is signed, sealed and delivered.

Note—Because of labor protests, WPA has been paying prevailing wage rates in New York and a few other places, but maintaining the security wages as a rule.

ANOTHER RESERVATION
 Ever 225 members of congress can be fooled these days. That number bludgeoned President Roosevelt into keeping CCC camps limited to 25,000 boys, instead of 300,000 as had planned. You may recall how the papers were full of their big victory over the president a few weeks back. Since then they have had two shocks.

First, they found out that the president had a private understanding with Chairman Buchanan of the house appropriations committee to get rid of fifty camps. Next, they learned that a couple of jobs are being abolished in each of some 2,000 camps. That means 4,000 jobs very good, patronage jobs, are being lost to them.

Not only that, but the 4,000 CCC camp authorities who will lose their posts will blame the congressmen for not protecting them. The grocery store keepers in those fifty localities from which camps are being removed will be up in arms.

Skeptics, however, will wait to count each of those fifty camps as they are abolished and each of those 4,000 jobs as they are lost. The total may turn out to be very much smaller by the time the congressmen get through with the fuss they are now starting to raise.

HOLDING COMPANIES
 After all Father Coughlin has said against holding companies, interlocking directorates and the practices of big business in draining one corporation to support another, you will find these facts interesting:

His first campaign expense statement, filed in the house, shows that, from January 1 to February 25, he received \$191,060 in the name of the national union for social justice.

Apparently that is his top holding company because the itemized list of the receipts indicated that \$76,492.17 of the amount came from his radio league of the little flower, which might be called his operating company. Only \$21,443 was actually collected by the top holding company, in amounts of less than \$100.

HIGH FINANCE
 His expense sheet showed expenditures of \$96,388, so apparently he tapped the treasury of the radio league because he had difficulty in raising funds. Furthermore, his report disclosed payments of \$2,925 and \$2,000 on loans respectively to the radio league and to St. Therese Parish, indicating that he has followed another big business practice of borrowing from one company to another.

The flat, rubber change pads on cigar cases have a "weight" if lifted at the center, of almost 75 pounds.

Figures show that the amount of money spent by five foreign powers for their air forces for the current fiscal year is from 200 to 400 per cent greater than that expended by the United States.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends for their kindness and lovely floral offerings during our bereavement, the loss of our beloved husband and father, Roy Chatfield.

MRS. ROY CHATFIELD, AND FAMILY.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"I like this new refrigerator fine, ma'am, but it's freezing ice cubes faster than we can use them."

Four-H News

Three 4-H clubs were asked to put on demonstrations at the Klamath county conference on family living, Friday, April 17. The conference was held at the Henley Grange hall.

Mary Kelly and Douglas Clemment demonstrated how to prepare tapioca pudding. They represented the Klamath Kooking Kids of the Shasta school. Mary App leads this club.

Emma Carter's Clothing club gave a demonstration on becoming colors and necklines. Margaret Lewis and Vermales Messers represented the Nimble Fingers Sewing club in putting on this demonstration. They are of the Altamont school.

Leona Judd and Bonnie Robin of the Altamont 4-H Cooking club demonstrated the preparation of eggs a la goldenrod. Irma Nisbet leads this club.

Sprague River Club News
 Handy Craft club, Arthur Roff, reporter. Our 4-H club is making very good progress. Mr. Jenkins visited our school and gave us a very interesting talk about 4-H projects and the summer school at Corvallis.

Three pupils from Sprague River are hoping to go to summer school this summer.

The 4-L club, Ladies Service League and the school donate money enough to send one member. It will cost \$6 for railroad fare to Corvallis and the 4-H clubs are trying to raise that amount.

Our club will make articles to sell at our school carnival, April 25. If we don't finish them by that time we will have a sale some Saturday in town. We will have very handy little articles, such as broom holders, neck-tie racks, foot-stools, tabarets, flower boxes, coat and hat racks.

At the last meeting of the "Busy Maidens" of Sprague River we had a campaign about finishing up our work. Most of the girls have their articles finished, and others have not, but we are hoping to finish them soon.

Edith Panky and Lenore Wimer gave a club party, April 6, for the girls and also for Miss Bowman, Miss Talbot and Miss Shipman. Everyone had an enjoyable time.

Sometime next week the "Busy Maidens" are planning a pot-luck

Information Wanted

Leonard or Lester Dasher, of Baker City Lodge No. 25, I.O.O.F., will learn something to his advantage by getting in touch with Nate Otterbein, 727 Lincoln street, secretary of Klamath lodge No. 137, L. O. O. F.

The Philippines, with all their 7083 islands, have an area of only 114,000 square miles, or about that of Arizona. The population of the Philippines is almost 12,000,000, while Arizona has only 435,000 inhabitants.

On Tuesday evening Olive Paucy, school girl, had the misfortune to fall on a rock and cut her knee quite severely. She was rushed to Klamath Falls for medical treatment. The wound was severe enough to require six stitches. Olive still manages to go to school with the assistance of two girls who support her in the walk from home to school and return.

On Wednesday evening, Mrs. B. E. Wolford gave a surprise party for her son William, the occasion being his tenth birthday. Those present were Barbara Lenz, Helen Wann, Laura Paucy, Patricia Ludwig, Mary Maude and Florence Bailey, Lomar Detweiler, Donald Stanton, Joe Martin, Ernest Trotter, Miss Shipman, Miss Talbot, Miss Bowman, Mrs. Wolford, and the guest of honor, William Wolford.

After playing numerous games, dainty refreshments brought to a close a most enjoyable evening.

Ed Stoneman, senior partner of Stoneman and Pearch in the Hub pool hall has leased his interest in that concern to Fred Zibull, local resident. Stoneman in turn has leased the Logger's Cafe in Bly. He left this week to take up his work in Bly after spending a day or so in Klamath Falls ordering supplies to be shipped to the new location.

Thursday was a busy day at the local school. Mr. Hudson, from Three Day school near Beatty, was a visitor in the afternoon. Also, from the Agency came two doctors who were ex-

Ten Years Ago

in Klamath

LIKE thunder from a clear sky came the announcement this afternoon that Mayor F. R. Goddard has filed as a candidate for county judge on the republican ticket. No political announcement in recent years will have the startling effect among the rank and file of the people generally and politicians particularly as will this one of Dr. Goddard.

Jack Kimball was elected to serve as president of the Rotary club; Arthur Rice, vice president; P. O. Landry, secretary, and Arthur Wilson, treasurer, at the election last Friday.

Sprague River

SPRAGUE RIVER, Ore.—High water washed out a portion of the highway into Sprague river, thus preventing the motion picture outfit from getting into town last Tuesday evening. At this time, however, the water is receding and the roads are passable again.

The Loy Barkers accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wamsley of Vancouver, British Columbia, left Tuesday evening to spend several days with Mr. Barker's brother near Portland. Mr. Wamsley is an instructor of algebra in a school of 2300 pupils in Vancouver. During the absence of the Barkers, Miss Talbot is handling the high school work in the school and Mrs. Inez Ludwig is teaching the division ordinarily under Miss Talbot.

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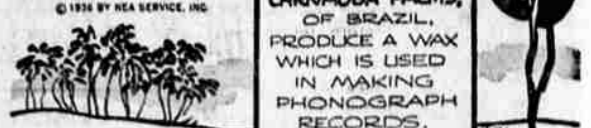
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD



EVERY SPRING, THOUSANDS OF WINGED PLANT LICE ARE PRODUCED BY WINGLESS MOTHERS, AND THESE, IN TURN, GIVE BIRTH TO WINGLESS DAUGHTERS.

THIS IS A NATURAL OCCURRENCE IN THE NORMAL LIFE CYCLE OF PLANT LICE.



CARNAUBA PALMS, OF BRAZIL, PRODUCE A WAX WHICH IS USED IN MAKING PHONOGRAPH RECORDS.

CONTRARY to general belief, extremely cold weather has little effect on the hordes of insects wintering below the surface of the soil, and especially is this so if there is a blanket of snow. Caterpillars, frozen hard as stones have become active a short time after being thawed out.

NEXT: Why is a feather one of nature's most wonderful mechanisms?

'Clubs' Meet the Inevitable

IT WAS inevitable that Knox law authorities should eventually give their attention to the so-called clubs that have sprung up here and elsewhere over the state, featuring hard drink bars as leading fixtures.

Obviously this movement would ultimately lead to a general breakdown of the state liquor law insofar as it prohibits the sale of hard liquor except through the state liquor stores. A few clubs might operate technically within the law, serving bona fide members with liquor which they actually owned. But before long abuses begin, ancient club charters are dug up by other promoters and sales are made across the bar with little or no adherence to the pretense of serving real members.

Particularly offensive to the liquor commission, no doubt, was the development of "clubs" at the places which had previously been deprived of liquor commission licenses. As an example, an establishment's beer and wine license is taken away because hard liquor has been sold there. Instead of folding up, the place opens as a "club" and goes into the hard liquor business.

Possibly some of the club operators may be able to beat the charges against them on the claim that only mixers were being sold across their bars, the liquor belonging already to the purchaser. But at least one operator has already pleaded guilty to violation of the Knox law, and it seems likely that the authorities, through one method or another, can put a stop to sale of liquor by clubs if they are determined to do so. It is apparent that if the thing were allowed to run its course, the state would be over-run with hard liquor bars under the guise of clubs. That's definitely not in keeping with the Knox law, and if that is to be permitted, the Knox law itself ought to be thrown out.

There is the further point that legitimate businesses holding liquor commission licenses, complying with the law and restricting themselves to the sale of light drinks, deserve protection from competition by establishments that hold no license of any kind and are serving hard drinks across the bar.

Attack on Unemployment

THE importance of chemistry in the current war on unemployment becomes daily more evident. Its contribution in the form of new products, which in turn mean new jobs, cannot be overestimated.

Take, for instance, the latest development—a synthetic fiber, one-third thinner than the finest natural silk. A ball of this gossamer textile weighing only one pound, would, if unrolled, stretch across the United States. A similar ball of older type rayon would stretch only 1000 miles.

Now consider what this new discovery may do for society. The manufacture of rayon gave employment to 60,000 people who, in one year, received \$60,000,000 in wages. In addition, almost \$60,000,000 was spent on raw and other materials for the textile. One might name many more products developed in the last 10 years that produced similar results.

Here is a promising advance in the war against unemployment. In this battle, the laboratory is our first line of attack.

Life Begins--at 70!

A GROWING philosophy of American living today seems to be that a man no longer is fit for active work after 60 or 65.

It is, therefore, refreshing to consider exceptions to the rule—Notably Chief Justice Hughes of the U. S. Supreme Court. Mr. Hughes recently celebrated his 74th birthday at his desk, and friends recalled the lecture he delivered at Columbia University 10 years ago. Said Mr. Hughes:

"Under present conditions of living, and in view of the increased facility of maintaining health and vigor, the age of 70 may well be thought too early for compulsory retirement."

Justice Hughes and most of his colleagues on the supreme court bench certainly have proved this contention. America could produce thousands in the same category—too young at 70 to retire. Whatever is done about mass pensioning, these men will stand out as classic examples of useful, vigorous old age.

President of the Klamath county junior chamber of commerce for the new year is Martin Swanson. That augurs well for the organization's work. Able, energetic, and definitely conscious of his duty to his community, Mr. Swanson is well equipped to lead the organization through a year of worth-while accomplishments.

Vagrancy Charge Brings Heavy Fine

Sentences of 40 days in jail and fines of \$100 each were imposed upon Page McDonald and Charabell Fete, both of whom appeared before Police Judge Clifford Richmond Tuesday morning to answer to charges of vagrancy.

Monroe Faithful, charged with drunkenness, was fined \$15 or sentenced to 7 1/2 days in jail, and Mike Stelmair was given a fine of \$10 or 5 days in jail on the same charge.

J. R. Ritter, 85, and Calvin Wilson, 53, were arrested shortly before noon Tuesday, and charged with drunk and disorderly conduct. The pair is alleged to have been fighting in an alley in the rear of the Hart hotel.

Obituary

JESSE SCOTT
 Jesse Scott passed away in Yreka, Cal., on Friday, April 17,

at 11 p. m. The deceased was a native of Beatty, Ore., and was aged 18 years and 23 days when called. He leaves to mourn his passing, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott; three brothers, Joseph, Walter and Wayne, all of Beatty, Ore.; two sisters, Roma Jean of Beatty, and Robina Hartdo of Fort Washakie, Wyo. The remains rest in the Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High street, where friends may call.

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MRS. ROY CHATFIELD, AND FAMILY.

HURRY!

Must End Thursday

IT TOOK A LITTLE GIRL TO BRING A BIG STAR BACK TO BROADWAY



JOHNSON SINGING KID

Novelty Pictorial and News

BROADWAY HOSTESS

Any Seat 15c Any Time

RAINBOW PINE TREE

NOW PLAYING - - - LAST TIMES THURSDAY

Here's the Picture That Puts a Song In Your Heart - - A Smile On Your Face - - Sends Your Cares to Kingdom Come!

THREE BRAND NEW SONGS TO WARM THE HEARTS OF KLAMATH FALLS



COLLEEN



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

DICK POWELL RUBY KEELER JACK OAKIE JOAN BLONDELL

TRAVEL - CARTOON - NEWS

PELICAN

LAST DAY

A POWERFUL, ROUGH-TOUGH ACTION DRAMA

"MAN OF IRON" BARTON MAC LANE - MARY ASTOR

TOMORROW!

A NUTTICAL-NAUTICAL HOUR OF FUN AND HAPPINESS!

here comes TROUBLE



PAUL KELLY ARLINE JUDGE Mona BARRIE Gregory RATOFF Sammy COHEN

ALSO—TRAVEL, SONG HIT, CARTOON "STRANGER THAN FICTION" AND NEWS

V25 X KIDDIES 10c