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 20, 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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Townsendism and the Election

UNQUESTIONABLY the most interesting general feature of the results of the primary election was the disappointment it held for Townsenders. The "mighty voting force" Towensendites have been talking about didn't materialize, and while it would be foolish to say that Townsendism will be out entirely as a factor in the fall election, it is probable there will be a general falling away from the movement, now that its boasted strength has been disproved.

One reason for Townsend failure, of course, was the inside squabble that went on months before the election, and the further fact that a lot of opportunist candidates were in there fighting for the spoils. Towensendites must have seen the warning in all this, but apparently there was little they could do about it.

Certainly none of the candidates showed any disposition to get off the wagon for the sake of the "plan" about which they shed copious tears from the platform. When endorsements were made in an effort to consolidate the vote, the unendorsed kept right on. When that developed it became plain enough that selfishness and opportunism, and not fervent sympathy for hard-up oldsters, were the real forces behind these candidacies.

Several candidates who were marked targets of Townsenders were winners in Friday's balloting. In the first district, Kirkpatrick, avowed anti-Townsender, won handily the democratic nomination for congress. In the second district, Roy Ritner, who openly admitted he was not for the plan, is now in the lead for the republican nomination, while Clint Haight, Townsend endorsee, lost the democratic nomination to Walter Pierce, whose Townsendism is avowed by himself but questioned by some of the plan's supporters. In the third district, the Townsend-hated Congressman Ekwall won the republican nomination, while democrats favored Nancy Honeyman against Townsend candidates.

For the United States senate, Charles L. McNary won a smashing victory over Townsend opponents for the republican nomination, and is virtually assured of victory in the fall. Democrats had to choose between two avowed Townsenders, Mayor Willis Mahoney and John Jeffrey. They favored Mahoney, although Jeffrey was the "endorsed" Townsend candidate.

That tells the story on candidates for places on Oregon's congressional delegation, the only place where Townsendism should be a major factor. Some of the candidates will try to keep it alive for the fall campaign, still hoping they can turn it to good account for themselves in the way of campaign funds and votes.

In Stride of Progress

TRANS-ATLANTIC flying seemed quite fantastic when Colonel Lindbergh made his heroic hop to Paris nine years ago. But aviation has come a long way since, and so today the world looks forward rather casually to regularly scheduled travel in the skies above the Atlantic.

The German Zeppelin Hindenburg adds another ship to such already established service, linking the old world and the new. At the same time plans are going ahead for similar travel by airplane as well.

Even trans-polar flight, on a regular commercial basis between the United States and Russia, is in the picture as Russia studies its feasibility.

Aviation hasn't yet passed the trail-blazing stage. But, whatever the glowing prospects may be, no heads are being shaken as they were when Lindbergh made his memorable flight.

This newspaper again expresses its appreciation to those who assisted and cooperated with it in the collection of election returns. The county clerk's office, various election boards, the Modoc Gas and Oil company, and such emergency helpers as Bill Canton and Brady Nary, are assured of our heartfelt thanks. Incidentally, the double board plan worked again effectively for quick compilation of returns, and was particularly helpful in handling the long ballot. It's a good plan, it costs no more than the old system, and it should be made permanent.

It appears now that the American public has weathered the depression pretty well, after all. At least, says Dr. James S. McLester, president of the American Medical Association, a nation-wide survey shows that no widespread under-nutrition likely to affect the general health has developed from the hard times. On the contrary, he tells us, the American people seem to have learned a very good lesson from the whole affair. Economic misfortune became the mother of a more enlightened and practical viewpoint on diet and survival.

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
• • •
The Inside Story From The Capital
• • •
By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, May 18.—The best possible insight into President Roosevelt's way of doing business was furnished by his relief announcement.

While Prof. Tugwell was howling to congress that he would go out of business July 1 unless he got more money; while Mr. Ickes was still planting data with congressmen to promote the the earmarking of relief money for his PWA; while Mr. Hopkins was undermining both of them and running off with the relief swag:

Mr. Roosevelt flicked the ash from his cigarette and announced there was nothing in all this talk about Messrs. Hopkins, Ickes and Tugwell, and their scramble for the relief doughbag. Nothing new in the situation at all. It was very simple. Tugwell is going to carry on just as he has been, with money from Hopkins. Ickes is going to continue his PWA with money from the RFC revolving fund.

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DETECTION

You could tell from the president's patient tone of voice that it pained him inwardly to have to point out old stuff like this.

Reporters dashed from the room, sent off bulletins announcing in effect that Mr. Roosevelt's reformation-of-the-new-deal-from-within had been completed. Ickes and Tugwell were having their wings clipped. Hopkins was going to handle the swag.

Newsmen can detect the real news behind a pained tone when they hear it.

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RESIDUE

What everyone knew was that Prof. Tugwell is not going to be able to resettle the world on what he gets from Mr. Hopkins. Nor is Mr. Ickes going to to able to announce that PWA has furnished trillions of man-minutes of labor on the refunds he receives from the RFC revolving fund.

Both boys are through as world remakers, for the duration of the campaign, at least. Their jobs will be sideline "samples." They will not handle the real goods.

But they will handle enough to keep themselves and their friends comfortably quiet. Exactly how much money they will get, nobody knows. They have an indeterminable amount of unexpended balances. Mr. Ickes would build municipal sewers and things like that, but no more Boulder dams. Mr. Hopkins will be able to play around with things he has started, but will start no new things.

In other words, an existing condition was accepted as a practical political compromise.

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RELATIVE SUCCESS

The secret of Mr. Hopkins' favor with Mr. Roosevelt is that he has done everything he was told to do. He has made as many mistakes as the other officials. Criticism has constantly thundered about his head. But when he was told to spend a certain amount of money he did it. When he was told to put a certain number of men to work, he was able to produce figures indicating that he did it.

No other new deal lieutenant has been able to show the boss a similar record.

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WEATHER NOTE

Some of the inside personal tiffs within Mr. Roosevelt's unhappy official family are becoming slightly rough.

One official, for instance, has been devoting himself to digging up highly personal data concerning the business past of another official. He has gone to a couple of republican congressmen in an effort to persuade them to shoulder the material publicity, but they have declined. Now, when republican congressmen decline to touch material against any new deal official, it is a fairly good sign that there is something wrong with the material.

What most officials here need most right now is a vacation in a refrigerator.

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SMUGGLING DIPLOMACY

The movement of more Japanest troops into North China is not considered as important as a less obvious movement thereabouts.

The American and British trade markets in North China are being undermined by goods smuggled in from Japan's Manchukuo, and the free port of Darien, and thus undersell the American and British goods which pay the customs duties.

The rate at which smuggling has lately been increasing leads authorities here to estimate that it may soon cost the Chinese government $50,000,000 a year in revenue. Thus it may pinch their ability to pay the interest on British and American loans as well as British and American trade with China.

It is a new kind of economic warfare, and our diplomats do not seem to know what to do about it. China says she cannot stop it. Japan says it is up to China to enforce her customs regulations.

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CAUTION

The new deal diplomats did not care to press the senate to ratify the naval treaty at this session unless ratification was certain. So they sent the treaty to the senate informally, and it was quietly passed around by Chairman Pittman of the senate foreign relations committee. He invited senators to take a look and see what a good treaty it was, so that the president could decide whether to submit it officially.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark

"Jerry needs to get away from the grain exchange for a while. A trip to the country—anything to get his mind off wheat."

The Klamath Veteran

News Notes on Activities of the Local Veteran Groups

Next regular meeting of the Klamath Post American Legion will be held Tuesday evening, May 19th, which all beginners are urged to attend.

The post will sponsor a dance, which will be in charge of Jack Gallagher.

A good time is assured and refreshments will be served.

Plans for Memorial Day will be discussed and a report from Sid Abbott will be heard, who is in charge of events for the American Legion.

On election day, May 15th, the Legion posted flags at all polling places. This work was in charge of Commander Young, and the post received a great deal of credit for this work from the general public, and very favorable comment from the Herald and News.

Plans will be outlined at our next regular meeting Tuesday night for helping the Ladies' auxiliary out on Poppy Day, Saturday, May 23.

Ten Years Ago In Klamath

TO GAIN its goal, a federal building, Klamath Falls must first devote itself to having a southern Oregon federal judicial district created in Oregon. With a new district created, the new building would be practically guaranteed, according to word received from Washington, D. C., today.

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Shall Klamath Falls stage a good old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration featured by baseball games, pop corn, soda pop, picnic and a general intercommunity get-together?

This question brought before the federated board of community clubs late Saturday afternoon will be answered by the board two weeks hence, follwing a survey of various organizations.

Five hundred million grasshoppers on 20 acres of Will Acklen's ranch on Tule lake, were wiped out yesterday by the 24-foot burner owned by the Cox brothers of Merrill.

This was the heaviest infestation ever discovered in Klamath county, according to County Agent C. A. Henderson.

"At this time the hopper pest situation looks good. Extensive control operations have been maintained since the outbreak. The big burner will be used to clean up several more bad spots, and the remaining infestations will be cleaned out with poison."

AT CONVENTION

Four Klamath men returned Monday from Salem, where they attended the state Ad club convention. They represented the youngest club in the state, and were honored guests. Curt Bonney of the Klamath club made a short talk in response to the address of welcome. Others who went from here were Bob Peterson, Vic Owen and Ed Davis.

PWA IN COURT

WASHINGTON, May 18. (AP) The supreme court agreed today to pass on the constitutionality of PWA loans for publicly owned hydroelectric projects.

Recent honers of the league of nations might be incorporated in a book under some such title as "Seventy League Boots."

P.-T. A. Notes

Fremont P.-T. A.

The last meeting of the Fremont P.-T. A. was called to order by the president Mrs. Hosley, on Friday, May 8.

It was an evening meeting and was dedicated to the fathers. A special musical program was the first feature of the evening which commemorated National Music Week.

The following officers were installed for the new year:

President, Mrs. Rigers; vice president, Mrs. Otterbein; secretary, Miss Prideaux; treasurer, Miss DeBord.

Miss Culler gave a brief report on the publicity for the year.

The silver cup awarded to the Klamath county P.-T. A. for the largest increase of members and associations was presented at the meeting.

A count of mothers and fathers present gave the room prize to Miss Phinney's room. This room also receives the party for the most mothers attending during all the meetings for the year.

Punch was served in the hall, and at the close of the meeting parents visited the various rooms and departments where special exhibits were on display.

Mills P.-T. A.

Mills P.-T. A. held the last meeting for this season Wednesday evening, May 13. The meeting was opened by the outgoing president, Mrs. George H. Rogers, who presented Mrs. Agnes Lageson with a beautiful corsage in appreciation of her loyal assistance in P.-T. A. work.

Mrs. H. S. Stone gave the report on the work which was done for the children needing glasses. Jeff Bean, auditing chairman, gave a report on the treasurer books and commended Mrs. R. W. Clapp on the splendid care of the same. All the standing chairmen gave their yearly report. The pre-school clinic was held Wednesday morning in the school auditorium. The school nurse and several doctors assisted the committee with 20 children being examined. A program followed the business session given by Mrs. Woodruff's seventh grade pupils. The Life of Stephen Collins Foster, a music master, was given by the seventh grade boys, and the Life of Franz Schubert, composer, was given by the seventh grade girls, with Miss Marjorie Pemberton announcing. A piano solo was presented by Katherine Stienerson. Two piano selections were given by Loyd Pearson an eighth grade pupil. The Mother's P.-T. A. chorus, under the direction of Mrs. A. J. Voye, sang three numbers, "Glow Worm," "Lassie O' Mine" and "The Big Brown Bear."

The municipal band was presented by Carl Cook and four numbers were played. Following the program the new officers were installed with an impressive ceremony, with Mrs. George L. Britt of Fairhaven P.-T. A. installing officer. Miss Thelma Parrish presided at the piano.

Mrs. Stella Bagley, treasurer, was presented to the installing officer by Mrs. R. W. Clapp, past treasurer. Little Jerry Bagley being flower girl. Mrs. Jeff Bean, secretary was presented by Miss Charlotte Wright, past secretary, with little Betty Dean, flower girl. Mrs. H. S. Stone, vice president, was presented by Mrs. L. A. Miller, little Mary Stone being flower girl. Mrs. T. E. Dean, president, was presented by Mrs. George H. Rogers, past president with little Jerry Bagley flower girl. All the new officers were presented with corsages.

Following the ceremony Mrs. Rogers was presented with a beautiful linen set by Mrs. Stone who sang "The End of a Perfect Day," with Mrs. Stella Bagley at the piano. Several beuatiful baskets of spring flowers decorated the stage and auditorium. All the past presidents present were honored guests of the evening and presented with corsages. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

The new officers will be honored with a tea Thursday afternoon, May 21, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Lageson will also be an honored guest. All the members are cordially invited. Each chairman is requested to bring a member.

Joseph Conger P.-T. A.

The last meeting of the school year will be held by Joseph Conger P.-T. A. Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The following officers will be installed: Mrs. Oscar Larson, president; Mrs. Hazel Johnson, vice president; Mrs. V. C. Rexford, treasurer.

All members are urged to be present.

Roosevelt P.-T. A.

The last meeting of the Roosevelt P.-T. A. will be held Tuesday, May 19th at 3:00 o'clock.

Several accordion selections will be given by Dorothea and Sig Ellingson, and there will be an art display of the children's work under the guidance of Miss Luellan.

Installation of officers will take place, with Mrs. R. Ross as installing officer. All members and friends are cordially invited, and a large attendance is anticipated to welcome the new officers.

There will be an executive meeting at 2:30 o'clock.

Fairhaven Installs

An impressive and beautiful installation ceremony was enjoyed by a large attendance at the Fairhaven P.-T. A. Thursday evening, May 7.

After a musical program in which Miss Aggott Frigaard, accompanied by Mrs. Don Zumwalt, sang two numbers and Miss Virginia Tyrrell presented instrumental selections, Mrs. B. C. Johnston, the retiring president, honored 19 grandmothers present and introduced Mrs. George Britt, the installing officer.

The incoming officers, Mrs. L. B. Hopkins, president; Mrs. Lee Holliday, vice president; Mrs. Eckstrom, secretary; and Mrs. Gus Miller Jr., treasurer were introduced by the retiring officers, Mrs. Johnston, president; Mrs. Jack Kennedy, vice president; Mrs. Jack Linkenback, secretary; and Mrs. Jack Oldham, treasurer, and presented with corsages which were carried by four little flower girls: Barbara Schiezel, Betty Lou Krupp, Patsy Hillhouse, and Delrea Robinson.

Mrs. Britt instructed the officers in their duties and each pledged her support to the organization and to the good of childhood and the new president, Mrs. L. B. Hopkins, outlined her plans for the coming year and appointed the following committees: membership, Mrs. Otto Mikleson, and Mrs. George Britt; hospitality, Mrs. J. E. Smith and Mrs. H. Shieferstein; program, Mrs. Clarence Schultz and Miss Bernice Griffin; parlimentarian, Mrs. A. H. McLain; refreshment, Mrs. Percy Cook; visitation and sick, Mrs. Leon Stippich; publicity, Mrs. Jack Kennedy; movies, Mrs. Edna Hastings; legislative, Mrs. B. C. Johnston; study, Mrs. R. B. Hough; magazine, Mrs. Lloyd Robinson; publications, Mrs. Alexander; humane, Mrs. Jack Linkenback; safety, Mr. Clayton Sharpe; finance, Mrs. Lee Holliday, Mrs. Jack Gallagher, Mrs. Jack Oldham, and Mr. R. B. Hough.

In appreciation of her capable, earnest and efficent leadership as president, Mrs. B. C. Johnston was presented with a gift. After the ceremony and program, Mrs. T. G. Zinn, assisted by girls from the school served refreshments.

Study Club Meets

Fairhaven P.-T. A. study club met at the Fairhaven school auditorium Wednesday, May 13, at 8:00 p. m. for an interesting program planned by the chairman, Mrs. Marian Holliday.

William Kuykendall spoke on the "National Youth Program."

The P.-T. A. Mothers Chorus sang four numbers: "Glow Worm," "Take Me Home, Kathleen," "Lassie," and "The Big Brown Bear."

There were instrumental numbers by Pauline, Roberta, and Robert Alexander, and by Lois and Frank Nott.

The annual school picnic of Fairhaven school will be held Friday, May 22, at Moore Park.

Cars will meet at the school at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Leon Stippick is general chairman.

Year Concluded

Modoc Point P.-T. A. held its last scheduled meeting of the year, May 14 at the school house.

A program of achievement as well as in honor of Mother's Day, and National Music Week was given by the children of both rooms and consisted of the following:

1. Recitations.
2. Singing Games.
3. Toy Orchestra.
4. Songs.
5. Marching.
6. Readings.
7. 4-H club display with songs and yells.
8. Talk by Mr. Jenkins 4-H club leader.

A short business meeting followed at the close of which the new officers, Mrs. W. E. Lamm, president; Mrs. George Jennings, vice president; Mrs. Viola Hopper, secretary, and Mrs. W. B. Bickers, treasurer, were installed by Mrs. Ross, past president of the Klamath Falls county council.

Mrs. Ross later presented the local organization with a certificate of merit for increased membership and displayed the silver cup won by the county council for the same.

Mrs. Harrington was introduced as the new county council president and the social hour followed with refreshments under the chairmanship of Mrs. Wilber McFarling.

Englishmen drink an average of six cups of tea every day, according to official figures.

LAST DAY! W. C. Fields Man on the Flying Trapeze
TOMORROW Barbara STANWYCK in "THE SECRET BRIDE"
ALSO "LIFE'S LAST LAUGHS" NEWS AND COMEDY
RAINBOW

HURRY! MUST END TUESDAY
"THESE 3"
A SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRODUCTION with
MIRIAM HOPKINS
MERLE OBERON
JOEL McCREA
A United Artists Picture
PINE TREE
POPEYE CARTOON NOVELTY ACT LATEST NEWS

NOW PLAYING
Ends Tuesday

VOX 25¢

OPENS WEDNESDAY
It SPARKLES like SNOW in the MOONLIGHT!
YOU YOURSELF WILL LIVE THEIR RECKLESS ROMANCE

Adolph Zukor presents MARGARET SULLAVAN
"The Moon's Our Home"
Adapted from Faith Baldwin's Cosmopolitan Magazine Serial with
HENRY FONDA · CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
Beulah Bondi, Henrietta Crosman, Walter Brennan
SHOWS DAILY 2 P. M., 7 P. M., 9 P. M.
PINE TREE

LAST DAY

Starts TOMORROW ★ ★ ★
WHEN A HOWLING BLIZZARD PENS A DEFENSELESS MALE IN A SHACK MILES FROM NOWHERE — WITH
● HIS FIRST WIFE —
● HIS SECOND WIFE — AND
HIS INFATUATED LOVER
THE SITUATION IS A WOW!

Hysterical! Howling!
SHOWS DAILY 2, 7 and 9 P. M.
SNOWED UNDER
WITH
GEORGE BRENT
Genevieve TOBIN
Glenda FARRELL
Patricia ELLIS
COMEDY "Stars of Tomorrow" SPORT, NEWS and "Stranger than Fiction"
PELICAN