

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 104-112 South Fifth Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.
 Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 30, 1906, 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 1.00
 One Month .50
 Three Months 1.50
 Six Months 2.50
 One Year 4.50

MEMBER 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 herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches here are also reserved.

Represented Nationally by
 M. C. Mogenssen & 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.

People Approve Governor

MOST interesting angle of the current flare-up over relief is the manner in which people generally appear to approve Governor Martin's attitude on this question.

Whether the governor is technically correct in some of the drastic comments he has made on the relief problem, it is generally felt that his underlying purpose is in the right direction and that it's time somebody steps into the situation with a few well-chosen remarks and vigorous action.

A man who travels about the county tells us that he has heard numerous expressions along this line from ordinary people who are apparently glad the governor has had the courage to give the relief business a good working over.

This feeling is a healthy sign. If any considerable measure of self-respect is to be salvaged out of the relief situation, the public attitude must be against relief. It must regard relief as a humiliation, and it must inveigh constantly against "chiseling" and "boarding." That seems hard-hearted, but it's the best way. It will help put the starch of self-respect into those who have gone limp under the benefits of public charity.

Clearing the Street

HONEST concern about the condition of city streets on Sunday morning prompted Councilman Charles Thomas to urge an editorial in this column emphasizing the necessity of clearing Main street of cars between 4:00 and 5:30 a. m.

The theory of this is that the city street sweeper, if it is to do an effective job, must not be hampered by parked automobiles.

The city has an ordinance which adequately covers the prohibition of all-night parking. Its strict enforcement would involve calling out wreckers and removing locked cars that are left on the street. This would cause much trouble for the police department and the owners of the automobiles.

It would be much simpler for all concerned if those who must park down town between 4:00 and 5:30 a. m. will place their cars on some street other than Main, preferably on side streets above Pine or below Klamath avenue. That will leave the downtown thoroughfares clear for the street sweeper, and will give Klamath Falls cleaner streets on Sunday mornings.

Those Big Hats

THIS wearing of big hats serves a more important purpose than simply permitting adults an excuse to engage in a little juvenile fun (which, in itself, isn't a bad thing).

It is not only good publicity for the forthcoming Fourth of July celebration, but it tends to give every person in the community a chance to do his bit toward the success of that event. This last is particularly important, for it identifies each individual with the celebration project.

It wouldn't be a bad idea if more of the fair sex went in for big hats, colorful handkerchiefs, or something of the kind in line with the spirit of the occasion. Some of them are wearing hefty western headgear advantageously.

The ten gallon hat idea was a good one and it is helping make the Fourth of July celebration an assured success.

Popeye Club

Little Stories About Klamath Boys and Girls

It's going to be a grand vacation for Popeye club members. Several contests are being planned with prizes for the winners, and other features, including junior vaudeville acts, are under way. In the meantime we want all you club members to help us make this a dandy boys' and girls' column. Write down items of interest that we can use, and bring them or mail them to the Popeye Reporter, care of the Pelican theatre. Remember, a special Popeye mail box has been placed in the lobby of the theatre for your convenience.

Jack and George Long were recently very pleasantly surprised when on the occasion of George's ninth birthday both boys awoke to find themselves owners of brand new bicycles.

Dick Henthorne and his brother, David, 521 Walnut street, are joining the grown-ups in celebrating the approach of the big Fourth of July celebration. Both boys are wearing new cowboy suits and hats.

Charles Williams, 11, is enjoying a vacation in California. Charles should have some interesting things to tell the Popeye club when he returns.

Beck's bakery has arranged a nice treat for the boys and girls attending the Popeye club matinee next Saturday morning. Delicious cookies are to be given free to those attending.

ATTENTION, BOYS! Watch tomorrow's Popeye news for the article, "How to Make a Flash Gordon Kite."

Umbrellas which look like bouquets of silk flowers when closed are a fashion novelty in Paris.

Court Rule Upholds Taylor Grazing Act

PORTLAND, June 24. (UP)—Constitutionality of the Taylor grazing act, regulating public lands, was upheld Tuesday by Federal Judge McNary.

He ruled for the government in the case brought against Joe Oriago and Cleo Achabal, eastern Oregon sheepmen, who attacked the act on grounds Congress unconstitutionally delegated its legislative power to Secretary of Interior Ickes, in allowing him to make rules for grazing.

The king cobra is the world's most dangerous serpent. Its home is in India, but Africa is represented by several distinct species of cobras in all parts of the continent.

With an annual income of \$9,600,000, London university is the richest college in England. Cambridge ranks second and Oxford third.

Now Playing!

POPEYE
 CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY
 Variety and News

ALSO
 CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY
 Variety and News

25¢
 KIDNAP

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON

Copyright 1926, by Paul Mallon

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—The delegates think this new deal national fair is being run from Mr. Farley. They see behind him a few shrewd political publicists like Charlie Michelson and the crowd of senators occupying the speakers' rostrum.

These men-on-the-scene are controlling factors in the mechanics of the convention all right, but the political inspiration behind them is furnished by nobody except that even more famous political strategist, President Franklin D. Roosevelt himself.

This was hinted in the Barkley keynote. Senator Barkley wrote much of it in his own copyrighted Ciceronian style. But the two most important sentences are supposed to have flown directly from the presidential pen:

"What we need is a new definition and a new interpretation of interstate commerce. Every article that is grown or mined or fabricated in one state and destined for another, by whatever means of transportation, is an object of interstate commerce."

This is almost the same language employed by the president in his horse-and-buggy talk. The only things he left out were the horse and buggy and the idea that the way to attain this objective is through a constitutional amendment.

Note.—The inference behind Mr. Roosevelt's words as spoken by Barkley is that he is content to wait and change the definition by appointing new supreme court members as soon as adherents of the present definition die.

SARCASM
 The unconstructed rebel, Senator Glass, is only half reconstructed yet. He announced publicly upon his arrival here that he would not serve on the platform committee, but he did not say why. What he told his friends, in no whisper, and out of the side of his mouth, was:

"I don't want to be on it, because the chairman is a socialist."

This is a harsh word for one democrat to use toward another, even off the record, but the Virginian apparently believes that Senator Wagner's espousal of federal housing methods, social security and labor legislation entitle him to that classification. Wagner does not.

SYMBOLISM
 Democratic arrangers are bearing down more heavily than usual on historic and religious themes. Obviously they are getting ready to match fervor with the Landolites on the two grounds.

Bands in the streets seldom play "Happy Days," the old Roosevelt campaign song. They are trying to make "America" the theme song of the convention.

Symbolic figures played up on every side are the liberty bell and Thomas Jefferson. A big but bad profile of Jefferson casts one eye on the delegates from the most prominent position in the hall, a canvas just below the speaker's microphones. Every lamp post in the city carries the city flag with an imprint of the liberty bell. Nobody can turn around anywhere in town without seeing either Jefferson or the bell.

A trustworthy spiritualist is going to be required before the campaign is over to establish just whom Jefferson is for, what with Al Smith claiming him, Senator Glass saying he is the only Jeffersonian democrat left, and Senator Barkley definitely tying him up with Mr. Roosevelt.

CARD PULLING
 Senator Wagner's inside coat pocket bulged with papers when he naively told newsmen that

he had no platform and did not know what all this talk was about.

The answer is the new deal fair promoters are getting a little upset about this meeting being called a cut-and-dried "one-man show."

The point is purely technical. All party rallies require close management. The idea that any platform committee could meet and compose principles within the time allotted by conventions is ridiculous. At the same time appearance must be preserved.

The essence of truth in Wagner's assertion is that he has several drafts of some planks, all of which are acceptable to the president. He will hold these in his hand like cards, fanwise, before the platform committee and let the boys take their pick.

CONVENTIONALITIES
 The special switchboard operator of the democratic national committee was brought from Washington to keep a private leased wire to the White House open and safe.

Three well known republican scouts are here, seeing all. They had copies of the Barkley keynote as soon as anyone else did. Biggest and best scout is a private publicity agent who has a staff of sub-scouts.

A bunch of the boys from Georgia were whooping it up in a broad street cafe, the other early a. m. singing: "Glory, Glory be to Georgia," but adding a kick-line: "We're All on the WPA."

Skilled money-raisers who formed all these 11 Roosevelt organizations are talking seriously about investing in weather insurance for the outdoor notification ceremonies Saturday night.

The only competition to the democratic convention is that furnished by a New York columnist who holds a rump socialist convention wherever he tarries for a toddy.

Barkley talked about taxes but did not mention the new tax bill, although he helped to write it. Few new dealers around here wanted to be reminded of it.

The public utilities (new deal spelling) also have scouts on the ground.

No one has mentioned the

name of Prof. Tugwell openly or covertly.

Personal office politics is developing inside the controlling political office here. It grows out of conflicting personalities and disagreements over strategy, but probably will not become serious.

PORTLAND, June 24. (AP)—The Columbia council of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, alleging that officials have been lax in unfurling flags atop federal structures, wrote Postmaster General James Farley asking that all postoffices be compelled to display the emblem.

PORTLAND, June 24. (AP)—The admission "Watch Steiwer in 1940" rang through the meeting of the Multnomah chapter of the Oregon Republican club here. It was voted by Ralph Williams, vice chairman of the republican national committee.

John F. Steiwer, father of the republican keynoter and United States senator from Oregon, was a guest.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"There's the kind of husband I'm waiting for. There isn't a week he doesn't take her a box of candy."

PORTLAND, June 24. (AP)—Work of thwarting the Columbia river in its drive to reclaim additional land went forward today in the Brownmead area. Three farm homes were abandoned when a dike broke. Workmen repairing the dike said the water would remain on the land for some time.

PORTLAND, June 24. (AP)—Seattle continued to have fewer accidents and injuries than Portland in the inter-city "end sudden death" contest, but the Oregon city had less fatalities, a tabulation for the week June 14-20 showed today.

The week's score: Fatalities, Seattle 2, Portland 1; injuries, Seattle 49, Portland 74, accidents, Seattle 251, Portland 369.

MARSHFIELD, June 24. (AP)—Flags and banners came out of hiding again today as Marshfield prepared to be host for the annual convention of the Oregon Fire Chiefs' association, starting tomorrow.

PORTLAND, June 24. (AP)—The Columbia council of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, alleging that officials have been lax in unfurling flags atop federal structures, wrote Postmaster General James Farley asking that all postoffices be compelled to display the emblem.

PORTLAND, June 24. (AP)—The admission "Watch Steiwer in 1940" rang through the meeting of the Multnomah chapter of the Oregon Republican club here. It was voted by Ralph Williams, vice chairman of the republican national committee.

John F. Steiwer, father of the republican keynoter and United States senator from Oregon, was a guest.

Paul D. Hunt was chosen to succeed Stewart Weiss as president.

PORTLAND, June 24. (AP)—Three hundred persons will leave Vancouver, Wash., at 7:30 a. m. Sunday, aboard the Cascades and Georgian for the annual reunion of the Veteran Steamboatmen's association at Bonneville.

Captain Arthur Riegs, who set the time of departure, said dedication exercises in honor of the lighthouse service and the early-day steamers, Shubrick and Beaver, would feature the program.

Memorial services will be held for members who died since the

1935 reunion, and for the 34 men who perished January 12 off the southern Washington coast on the steamer Iowa.

EUGENE, June 24. (AP)—A meeting of the National Vocational Guidance association in Portland July 1, to be held in connection with the convention of the National Education association, will be led by Karl W. Ontbank, dean of personnel at the University of Oregon, and Dr. J. R. Jewell, dean of the school of education.

PORTLAND, June 24. (AP)—Maurice Hudkins, manager of the Japanese opera-pagant "Sakura," said the Portland premiere of the production, scheduled for this week, was postponed until next

fall, due to difficulty in getting players together for the desired rehearsals.

PORTLAND, June 24. (AP)—Jaw fracture and neck lacerations received in a mishap with a lumber-feeding machine at the McCormick Lumber company, resulted in the death of Joseph Gay, 411 St. Helens.

Penguins, the curious Arctic sea birds, are exceptionally heavy eaters. An 18-inch specimen can tuck away five full-sized herrings at one meal.

The United States spends \$60,000,000 annually for health services; England spends \$110,000,000 during the same period.

News of Oregon

PORTLAND, June 24. (AP)—A sparrow, infuriated by an invulnerable reflection in the hub cap of a car, put on a free show here for several hours, finally fluttering feebly away. A spectator covered the cap with a paper, but the one on a nearby wheel served just as well until the bird tired.

PORTLAND, June 24. (AP)—W. H. Lynch, district engineer for the U. S. bureau of public roads, said construction of the remaining ungraded portion of the North Santiam highway probably would start in August.

He issued a call for bids for the improvement of 2.5 miles, 21 miles southeast of Detroit, in Linn county, for July 8. A total of \$100,000 was appropriated for work on the route from funds available to Oregon highways.

The North Santiam highway, connecting with the Santiam Highway at Lost Lake, is regarded as an important trans-Cascade link between central and western Oregon.

BURNS, June 24. (AP)—Frank McColloch, state utilities commissioner, voiced optimism here concerning the possibility of obtaining federal aid for a proposed cross-state railroad survey from Bend to the Oregon coast by way of Klamath Falls. He spoke at a chamber of commerce meeting.

LA GRANDE, June 24. (AP)—Richard Elmer Shaw, 2, died here as a result of an obstruction caused from eating green cherries, seeds and all.

ASTORIA, June 24. (AP)—Work of thwarting the Columbia river in its drive to reclaim additional land went forward today in the Brownmead area. Three farm homes were abandoned when a dike broke. Workmen repairing the dike said the water would remain on the land for some time.

PORTLAND, June 24. (AP)—Seattle continued to have fewer accidents and injuries than Portland in the inter-city "end sudden death" contest, but the Oregon city had less fatalities, a tabulation for the week June 14-20 showed today.

The week's score: Fatalities, Seattle 2, Portland 1; injuries, Seattle 49, Portland 74, accidents, Seattle 251, Portland 369.

MARSHFIELD, June 24. (AP)—Flags and banners came out of hiding again today as Marshfield prepared to be host for the annual convention of the Oregon Fire Chiefs' association, starting tomorrow.

PORTLAND, June 24. (AP)—The admission "Watch Steiwer in 1940" rang through the meeting of the Multnomah chapter of the Oregon Republican club here. It was voted by Ralph Williams, vice chairman of the republican national committee.

John F. Steiwer, father of the republican keynoter and United States senator from Oregon, was a guest.

Paul D. Hunt was chosen to succeed Stewart Weiss as president.

PORTLAND, June 24. (AP)—Three hundred persons will leave Vancouver, Wash., at 7:30 a. m. Sunday, aboard the Cascades and Georgian for the annual reunion of the Veteran Steamboatmen's association at Bonneville.

Captain Arthur Riegs, who set the time of departure, said dedication exercises in honor of the lighthouse service and the early-day steamers, Shubrick and Beaver, would feature the program.

Memorial services will be held for members who died since the

1935 reunion, and for the 34 men who perished January 12 off the southern Washington coast on the steamer Iowa.

EUGENE, June 24. (AP)—A meeting of the National Vocational Guidance association in Portland July 1, to be held in connection with the convention of the National Education association, will be led by Karl W. Ontbank, dean of personnel at the University of Oregon, and Dr. J. R. Jewell, dean of the school of education.

PORTLAND, June 24. (AP)—Maurice Hudkins, manager of the Japanese opera-pagant "Sakura," said the Portland premiere of the production, scheduled for this week, was postponed until next

fall, due to difficulty in getting players together for the desired rehearsals.

PORTLAND, June 24. (AP)—Jaw fracture and neck lacerations received in a mishap with a lumber-feeding machine at the McCormick Lumber company, resulted in the death of Joseph Gay, 411 St. Helens.

Penguins, the curious Arctic sea birds, are exceptionally heavy eaters. An 18-inch specimen can tuck away five full-sized herrings at one meal.

Eccentric Hurler

HORIZONTAL
 1, 7—(Dizzy) here, pictured
 11 One who evades
 12 Musical instrument
 13 Humane
 14 Sour
 15 Greek letter
 16 Northeast
 17 Small cap
 20 Vagabond
 24 To regret
 25 Forms small waves
 30 Dove's call
 31 Verbal
 33 Rich milk
 34 To aid
 35 Cattle
 37 Resembling ore
 38 Hidden
 39 Elf's child
 41 Food container
 42 Unit of work
 45 Mineral deposits
Answer to Previous Puzzle
 VIOLIN
 ANTELOPE
 TON SERUM
 COED TANGO
 R T
 ELATE
 MOVER
 OPENS
 N E
 ATOM
 STY
 WAIT
 ORCHESTRA
 48 Striped fabric
 50 To countersink
 53 Growing out
 53 Acidity
 54 Wing
 55 East wind
 56 Pronoun
 57 He is a base-ball
 58 He is a star (pl.)
 1 Gas nozzle
 2 Night before
 3 Hastened
 4 Queerer
 5 One who attends a meeting
 6 Changeable
 7 Derby hat
 8 Organ of hearing
 9 Blackbird
 10 To bow
 12 Gasps
 17 His—is also a ball player
 18 Epilepsy
 19 To harvest
 21 Maple tree
 23 He is—with the fans
 26 Golf teacher
 27 Seed-vessel of a plant
 28 To deposit
 29 Type standard
 32 Lion
 34 Female fowl
 35 Knock
 36 Dance step
 40 To mock
 41 Cockcomb
 43 Genuine
 44 Festive
 46 God of sky
 47 Toilet box
 48 Pain
 49 South African farmer
 51 Fifth month
 53 Tree

1935 reunion, and for the 34 men who perished January 12 off the southern Washington coast on the steamer Iowa.

EUGENE, June 24. (AP)—A meeting of the National Vocational Guidance association in Portland July 1, to be held in connection with the convention of the National Education association, will be led by Karl W. Ontbank, dean of personnel at the University of Oregon, and Dr. J. R. Jewell, dean of the school of education.

PORTLAND, June 24. (AP)—Maurice Hudkins, manager of the Japanese opera-pagant "Sakura," said the Portland premiere of the production, scheduled for this week, was postponed until next

fall, due to difficulty in getting players together for the desired rehearsals.

PORTLAND, June 24. (AP)—Jaw fracture and neck lacerations received in a mishap with a lumber-feeding machine at the McCormick Lumber company, resulted in the death of Joseph Gay, 411 St. Helens.

Penguins, the curious Arctic sea birds, are exceptionally heavy eaters. An 18-inch specimen can tuck away five full-sized herrings at one meal.

The United States spends \$60,000,000 annually for health services; England spends \$110,000,000 during the same period.

PORTLAND, June 24. (AP)—The admission "Watch Steiwer in 1940" rang through the meeting of the Multnomah chapter of the Oregon Republican club here. It was voted by Ralph Williams, vice chairman of the republican national committee.

John F. Steiwer, father of the republican keynoter and United States senator from Oregon, was a guest.

Paul D. Hunt was chosen to succeed Stewart Weiss as president.

PORTLAND, June 24. (AP)—Three hundred persons will leave Vancouver, Wash., at 7:30 a. m. Sunday, aboard the Cascades and Georgian for the annual reunion of the Veteran Steamboatmen's association at Bonneville.

Captain Arthur Riegs, who set the time of departure, said dedication exercises in honor of the lighthouse service and the early-day steamers, Shubrick and Beaver, would feature the program.

Memorial services will be held for members who died since the

1935 reunion, and for the 34 men who perished January 12 off the southern Washington coast on the steamer Iowa.

EUGENE, June 24. (AP)—A meeting of the National Vocational Guidance association in Portland July 1, to be held in connection with the convention of the National Education association, will be led by Karl W. Ontbank, dean of personnel at the University of Oregon, and Dr. J. R. Jewell, dean of the school of education.

PORTLAND, June 24. (AP)—Maurice Hudkins, manager of the Japanese opera-pagant "Sakura," said the Portland premiere of the production, scheduled for this week, was postponed until next

fall, due to difficulty in getting players together for the desired rehearsals.

PORTLAND, June 24. (AP)—Jaw fracture and neck lacerations received in a mishap with a lumber-feeding machine at the McCormick Lumber company, resulted in the death of Joseph Gay, 411 St. Helens.

Penguins, the curious Arctic sea birds, are exceptionally heavy eaters. An 18-inch specimen can tuck away five full-sized herrings at one meal.

The United States spends \$60,000,000 annually for health services; England spends \$110,000,000 during the same period.

PORTLAND, June 24. (AP)—The admission "Watch Steiwer in 1940" rang through the meeting of the Multnomah chapter of the Oregon Republican club here. It was voted by Ralph Williams, vice chairman of the republican national committee.

John F. Steiwer, father of the republican keynoter and United States senator from Oregon, was a guest.

Paul D. Hunt was chosen to succeed Stewart Weiss as president.

PORTLAND, June 24. (AP)—Three hundred persons will leave Vancouver, Wash., at 7:30 a. m. Sunday, aboard the Cascades and Georgian for the annual reunion of the Veteran Steamboatmen's association at Bonneville.

Captain Arthur Riegs, who set the time of departure, said dedication exercises in honor of the lighthouse service and the early-day steamers, Shubrick and Beaver, would feature the program.

Memorial services will be held for members who died since the

1935 reunion, and for the 34 men who perished January 12 off the southern Washington coast on the steamer Iowa.

EUGENE, June 24. (AP)—A meeting of the National Vocational Guidance association in Portland July 1, to be held in connection with the convention of the National Education association, will be led by Karl W. Ontbank, dean of personnel at the University of Oregon, and Dr. J. R. Jewell, dean of the school of education.

PORTLAND, June 24. (AP)—Maurice Hudkins, manager of the Japanese opera-pagant "Sakura," said the Portland premiere of the production, scheduled for this week, was postponed until next

fall, due to difficulty in getting players together for the desired rehearsals.

ADRIENNE'S Style Parade

at the Pelican Theatre

Saturday, 9:00 P. M.



20 Models Will Display Beach and Vacation Apparel

A special showing of the most outstanding group of fur coats ever seen in Klamath Falls. You won't want to miss seeing them modeled at the Fashion Parade at the Pelican.

Mr. Jack Field will remain at Adrienne's through Saturday with his \$20,000 stock of fur coats, which are especially priced for this June Fur Sale. There are approximately 200 coats in stock now for you to select from. A small down payment will hold your coat in free storage until you are ready for it. Special orders will be taken for any coat over size 40.