

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 30, 1908, 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 \$1.00
 Three Months \$2.75
 Six Months \$5.00
 One Year \$9.00

MEMBER AUDIT 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. Norcross, Inc., 120 N. W. 4th St., New York, N. Y.
 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.

Frank Talk on Highway

THE ably-edited Lake county newspapers—the Examiner and the Tribune—crack back in friendly fashion at this newspaper for recent editorials concerning the improvement of the Klamath Falls-Lakeview highway, but at the same time agree with us in urging joint community action in behalf of this project.

In the Examiner the sound point is made that Klamath has not always been exactly "hot" for the Lakeview road, being more concerned with development of the north-south routes such as the Weed-Klamath, The Dalles-California and the Willamette highways. There is considerable truth in that comment, an admission we make without going into history to cite a number of times in which work was done for the improvement of the Lakeview highway. Sometimes it is difficult to determine just where to concentrate community effort, when there are a number of desirable projects clamoring for attention.

It has always been our own opinion that the Lakeview highway is of the greatest importance to both this community and Lakeview, whose welfare happens to be a matter of great interest here as well as there. There is no use making bones about it—Lakeview people are good customers for our business establishments, and a good Lakeview highway brings them that much closer to us. On the other hand, the tourist possibilities of the highway are of great importance to Lakeview, and this will be of increasing value as traffic builds up on our north and south routes, and on the Yellowstone cut-off in the Central Oregon country.

In whatever comment has been made here on the highway problem, the sole purpose was to build up interest in it, both in Lakeview and Klamath Falls, and to cite its importance to both communities. Both Lake papers make sound arguments in their comment this week, and as evidence of their fine spirit, we quote from them.

The Tribune:

Klamath county is in a position to get more from the state highway commission than is Lake county. Local citizens will do everything in their power to assist in this important project.

We are not unaware of the importance to Lake county of completion of the Weed-Klamath Falls and Willamette routes. We are anxious to share in the increased tourist travel that will ensue with the opening of these highways. But as we have attempted to make clear, our influence with the highway commission has already been used.

The Examiner:

Let's forget what has gone before and get busy on the future. Let's join with Klamath in asking for improvement of the road in question. To obtain the request will call for plenty of work on the part of citizens of both counties, due to the fact the road is not on the federal aid system. It can be done if neither spirit nor body becomes weakened or lazy.

Of course Lake county must continue to drive for funds to complete the oiling of the Fremont highway but both routes are worthy and may be obtained by diligent effort. Nothing will be accomplished by looking back and blaming the other fellow for previous errors. Let's build both ways—west to Klamath Falls and north over the Fremont highway. Both routes serve Lake county and her people and are important links in the highway system of Oregon.

With such evidence of cooperation in Lake county, it is up to Klamath Falls to take the lead and push vigorously for the needed improvements on the Lakeview road.

Get That Station

THE highway department has a smart idea in establishing courtesy stations at important entry points on main highways. Official tourist greeting and information service would be provided by the state police under this plan. In discussing it, highway officials contrasted the projected scheme with the so-called bug stations on the California borders.

In announcements concerning the plan, no mention has been made of the Weed-Klamath highway, which enters the state of Oregon north of Dorris. This road is carrying more traffic this year than ever before, and there should be a courtesy station there if the plan is to be put generally into effect.

We're Going Recreation

A 10-YEAR survey by the National Recreation Association brings out the important fact that Americans in the last decade have doubled their interest in leisure-time pursuits.

The survey revealed that in 2204 communities the trend is definitely toward what might be called "recreation-mindedness"; beaches, public golf courses, swimming pools, skating rinks, and similar play spots have doubled and tripled in number; and, at the same time, the standards of these leisure-time programs have gone up.

In a word, the nation is learning to loosen up. It's learning that play has its place in the scheme of things. All in all, here's a decidedly healthful trend, certain to become even more pronounced as working hours are gradually reduced.

"Kissing Bad Business When Throat is Sore" says a headline. Only then?

MERRILL BRIEFS

MERRILL, Ore., July 11.—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Anderson attended joint installation ceremonies of the Oddfellows and Rebekahs newly elected officers in Klamath Falls Thursday evening. They were accompanied by Mrs. Jim Reeder.

On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Merritt and Mrs. R. L. Dalton and their house guests, the Misses Burriss of Bakerfield, Cal., visited Diamond and Crater lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hodges and sons plan to leave about July 15 for an extended vacation trip through British Columbia

and upper Oregon coast points. A heavy rain that almost reached cloudburst proportions, fell Thursday noon at Merrill, followed by intermittent showers during the afternoon. Hay-making operations in the vicinity are being held up, while just east of Merrill only a slight sprinkle was recorded.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Carleton have as their house guests, Attorney and Mrs. S. A. Newberry, Pendleton. Mrs. Newberry and Mrs. Carleton are sisters.

Several new cars are being driven by residents of the community, among the latest being a light coupe recently purchased by Jim Reeder and a pickup owned by John Goldsworthy.

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON

Copyright 1936, by Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The spirit of President Roosevelt's social democrats here has perked up considerably since the drought. Most of them seem to be actually gleeful, on the side. They call it "One of those Roosevelt breaks of luck."

In their interpretation, the situation has provided Mr. Roosevelt with an opportunity to display his campaign wares in the best possible light.

For example, the rural resettlement administration of Prof. Tugwell was dying on its feet. It was being soft-pedaled to a considerable extent; its publicity force was recently dismantled; Tugwell was being kept in hiding from the public sight. Few of Mr. Roosevelt's social democrats were sufficiently social to want to defend it or Tugwell on their record of achievement.

Since the drought, Mr. Roosevelt has resuscitated both Tugwell and resettlement. Rushed them forward as one of the most important federal activities. He has carefully outlined at every opportunity the work they will do in removing afflicted farmers to water and more productive enterprise elsewhere.

The emergency has thus furnished justification and use for an enterprise which was being laid on the new deal books as a liability.

Note—Another buried bureau which the drought similarly brought forth from the grave is the commodity credit corporation.

CHEER

A contributing factor in the new deal is the Oklahoma primary results. The surprising showing of Congressman Lee in the senatorial race was gratifying because he went down the line for everything Mr. Roosevelt wanted in his congressional term.

No less pleasing were the results showing the Townsendite polled only a fraction of the total number of democratic votes and the votes cast in the republican primary were not comparable to the democratic total.

GROOMING

Postmaster General Farley's selection of Representative Sam Rayburn as chairman of the democratic speakers' bureau had more behind it than the choice of a speaker master who knows the ropes.

Democratic congressmen recognized it as a move to build up Mr. Rayburn in the event he decides to seek either the speakership or the majority leadership of the house at the next session. Vice President Garner is believed to have had something to do with it.

Mr. Rayburn, in his new party job, will be in close contact throughout the campaign with democratic candidates for congress who will elect the next speaker and floor leader. It is an excellent move for him because he has not been much in the public eye lately.

Note—Four years ago Mr. Farley named Representative John McDuffie to an important post at democratic headquarters. Mr. McDuffie was then Garner's candidate for the speakership.

McDuffie handled congressional phases of the campaign, more or less overlapping the activities of the regular congressional campaign committee appointed by the house leaders. The move, however, was not successful, as he lost the speakership contest.

JUMP

The score on political propaganda is now: Democrats 54, Republicans 5.

You can confirm the totals with the latest copies of the Congressional Record, an adding machine and a little patience.

It is customary at the end of congressional sessions for the politicians to pack that official transcript of house and senate proceedings with all kinds of speech making material. This year several supplements of the record have been issued since congress expired and debate necessarily closed. More are coming. But so far, 54 of the 89 published pages have been occupied with all those speeches delivered at the Philadelphia national convention, together with political statements by Senators Robinson and Hayden. Republicans slipped in five pages of their competing propaganda while the other 39 pages went to small fry congressmen, who published personal boasts for themselves and their causes. Only one congressman used the space for the laudable purpose of setting forth in full his voting record on every important item of legislation since he was elected.

Note—The Congressional Record is so highly favored because reprints of it can be mailed free to all the 38,000,000 voters and their friends.

THANKS

The reason General Farley has such a kindly feeling toward Senator Borah is because Mr. Borah was one of the few republican senators who voted against Huey Long's resolution for an investigation of Farley last year.

Gosh, I get a lump in my throat every time I get letters from those who were my fans 10 years ago.—William S. Hart, silent screen star.

An Arkansas dog catcher resigned because of ridicule. Apparently he drew the line at dead cats.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"She's always telling people that we went to school together, but she never mentions that she was the teacher."

News of Oregon

PORTLAND, July 11. (AP)—A world-famous surgeon, Dr. Chevalier Jackson of Philadelphia, gave an unlooked-for answer when asked why he gave up his former favorite pastime—fly-fishing.

"One day I caught a bass with a hook through its eye," he said. "That made me sick, and right then I began filling the barbs off my hooks. Soon after I quit fishing."

Dr. Jackson is in Portland as guest speaker at the Pacific Northwest Medical association's convention.

PORTLAND, July 11. (AP)—Norman Raymond, 24, died in a hospital here as a result of injuries incurred when he was struck by a timber while working at the Imman-Poulsen mill.

PORTLAND, July 11. (AP)—A missing pocketbook belonging to a frail little woman from Hillsboro became the object of an intensive police search today. Mrs. August Witt, 75, who sold her Hillsboro home and was en route to Kamama Island, Wash., to live with relatives, mislaid the container in which were a draft for \$700, a check for \$24.75 and some change.

INDEPENDENCE, July 11. (AP)—A fall into a tank of hop spray solution cost Norman Baker, 35, severe burns about the legs. He was assisting in preparation of the spray when he slipped.

CORVALLIS, July 11. (AP)—M. K. Myers, Corvallis newspaper man who was sued in federal court in Portland for alleged breach of promise and damages of \$25,000, said in a statement here that he never asked the plaintiff, Lela G. Booth, of Omaha, to marry him.

He said he would fight the case and that "my conscience is clear and I will refuse to be held up." He said suit first was threatened last fall but that he considered the basis "so flimsy" that he paid little attention to it. A \$10,000 settlement was proposed to him, he said, but "I

do not intend to pay her \$10,000 or any other sum, for I have never proposed to her or to any other woman, nor offered to marry her or promised to marry her nor asked her to marry me."

CORVALLIS, July 11. (AP)—A non-partisan ex-service men's organization not confined to those who have seen war service was formed here this week to render "patriotic political" service to the country. George C. Penison, one of the founders, announced.

PORTLAND, July 11. (AP)—A. A. Stoltz, 65, a pedestrian, died last night from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile after the driver made a valiant effort to avoid him and crashed into a tree. The driver, Mrs. Ida Binchus, suffered a fractured arm. Police placed no

charges, the evidence showing, they said, that Stoltz was crossing the street in the middle of the block.

PORTLAND, July 11. (AP)—The first 10 days of July were the best in retail sales since 1930 in Portland, averaging an increase of 25 to 30 per cent over last year, Dunn and Bradstreet said today.

MARSHFIELD, July 11. (AP)—The Danish motorship, Nordpol, encountering heavy weather off the California coast, sprang a leak in its oil tanks and halted off the bar here to await orders to continue to Portland or San Francisco drydock. The vessel was reported in no danger.

REEDSPORT, July 11. (AP)—Alton Heaton, a WPA worker, suffered serious injuries when the blade of a bull-doxer fell on his hips after he had crawled underneath it to make some adjustments.

PORTLAND, July 11. (AP)—The alertness of a life guard saved the life of Elmer Bonnot, 17, after he dived into a swimming pool and struck bottom with his head. He was knocked unconscious but a guard pulled him to safety.

Ex-soldier Hangs For Slaying Wife

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., July 11. (UP)—Irwin B. Otter, 35, paid with his life on the prison gallows here Friday for the murder of his wife on her birthday anniversary in Monterey two years ago.

The former Monterey presidio soldier, a crack marksman, held his iron nerve until the last. Lips pressed tightly together, his eyes staring straight ahead, he marched to the gallows with Father O'Meara, Catholic priest, at his side.

The trap was sprung at 10:02 a. m. and he was pronounced dead at 12:14 p. m.

Chinese, Jap Troops Exchange Gun Shots

SHANGHAI, Saturday, July 11. (UP)—Chinese soldiers of the 29th army exchanged shots with Japanese troops near the Japanese garrison at Taku, south of Tientsin, Chinese newspapers reported today.

The shooting reportedly occurred early yesterday morning. No casualties were reported. Chinese authorities at Tientsin said the incident probably

ENDS TODAY

LARRY "Buster" CRABBE ZANE GREY'S "The ARIZONA RAIDERS"

All new show TOMORROW

LEAVE IT TO

DAMON RUNYON

to cook up a yarn of tragically tangled complications . . . and unfold it in a burst of hilarity as sparkling as champagne!

LEAVE IT TO THIS CAST

to deliver it to the screen with every single drop of its original freshness . . . every precious moment of exuberant delirium!



THE 3 WISE GUYS with ROBERT YOUNG • BETTY FURNESS RAYMOND WALBURN • BRUCE CABOT

ADDED DELIGHT CHARLIE CHASE — "The Wrong Trek" BETTY BOOP — "You're Not Built" RED-HOT WORLD-NEWS FLASHES

CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY

PELICAN

was due to a misunderstanding. Japan, however, was expected to make representations to Chinese army officials and diplomatic authorities.

Parole and Pardon Conference Called

SALEM, July 11. (UP)—Governor C. H. Martin Friday invited governors and parole officials of Washington, Idaho, Montana, Nevada and California to meet in Portland Monday and discuss plans to unify parole and pardon laws of those states.

Discussions will cover basic parole and pardon legislation, administration, organization, rules and regulations controlling the parole and probation. The conference will consider formation of a western parole and probation association.

HYSLAP COMING

Professor G. H. Hyslop, in charge of the bureau of plant industries, Oregon State college, will be in Klamath county from July 15 to July 18, inclusive, to apply the first field inspection for all potato, grain, and alfalfa fields entered for certification with the county agent's office. Fields not entered with the county agent before that date will not be inspected.

Katharine Hepburn plays golf the same way she acts—as hard as she can. Joe Novak, Hollywood golf pro.

POSITIVELY ENDS TODAY

If you haven't seen it BE HERE TONIGHT!

EDWARD G. ROBINSON "Bullets or Ballots" Warner Bros. 1st Nat'l Picture

Starts TOMORROW CONTINUOUS SHOW DOORS OPEN 1 P. M.

WHO DARES

to challenge its possibility . . . in an age as fast as the age we are living!

IT WOULD TAKE A CENTURY TO LIVE IT — AN ETERNITY TO FORGET IT!

A Century of Thrills!

H.G. WELLS' THINGS TO COME UNITED ARTISTS RELEASE

CRITICS RAVE! WHERE ITS PREMIER DREW 50,000 PEOPLE IN FOUR DAYS!

"THINGS TO COME" IS MAGNIFICENT . . . It has imagination and brilliant execution, is tremendously impressive . . . movie magic at its finest . . . nothing short of startling. The effects surpass anything yet done on the screen . . . the picture is a visually exciting screen adventure." —Rose Felswick, Journal

"A bitter, thrilling, graphic animated picture . . . explores realms seldom ever touched by the usual films." —Wm. Baehnel World-Telegram

"Alexander Korda and Wm. Cameron Menzies have risen to their task with skill and imagination. Fascinating, handsome, pictorial lavishment. Interesting and provocative . . . hints of great things in the cinema." —Richard Watts, Jr., Herald-Tribune

That's What New York Thinks!

COLORED MICKEY MOUSE and NEWS

PINE TREE

ENDS TODAY -- "O'MALLEY OF THE MOUNTED" GEORGE O'BRIEN

Continuous Show TOMORROW Doors Open 1 P. M.

PERILOUS ADVENTURE!

CHARLES STARRETT IN Peter B. Kyne's "SECRET PATROL"

with FINIS BARTON HENRY MOLLISON A Columbia Picture

ALSO ANOTHER Thrilling Chapter of FLASH GORDON Buster Crabbe

"Going Places" Lowell Thomas V25X "Snapshots" and News