

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, 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 3.25 3.25
 One Year 6.00 6.00
 Delivered by Carrier in City
 One Month .45
 Three Months 1.35
 Six Months 2.50
 One Year 4.50
 MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
 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. Storer & 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.

Brief Comment

THE annual controversy has started. The question is whether its the water or something else that causes the so-called "summer complaint." The fact that the illness strikes in other communities—at least it did last year—and the o. k. reports from laboratory tests of samples, seem to be on the side of the water. On the other hand, the numerous cases in the community at one time give rise to a theory that it must be caused by something everybody is consuming, and water happens to qualify for blame under that theory. One private physician, for whose opinion we hold great respect, tells us emphatically that the bacteria which causes this unhappy business—he named it but we can't spell it—is carried in the dust. That, he says, explains the widespread prevalence of the illness, and explains how tiny children who do not eat fruit or vegetables, and drink only boiled water, contract it. It's a dry weather difficulty, and dry weather is dust weather.

The science department of New York University of Commerce, on request from Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, made a study of the familiar question: "Are pin ball machines games of chance or games of skill?" Some \$15,000 was spent in the test, a nickel at a time. After the 30,000 test plays had been made, it was found that the pin ball player has only 12 to 54 chances out of a thousand to win on an average game. Further proof that anybody who needs the money for something else, and puts it into any kind of a chance-taking machine, is a species of fool.

Our inclination is to agree with the Astorian-Budget when it says that it would be best to retain the Indian names of the new coast highway bridges, rather than to give them the names of prominent men. Coos, Siuslaw, Alsea, Yaquina and Umpqua are striking, intriguing names. They have individuality and tradition. It would be a mistake to throw them overboard for Smith or Jones. We hope that those who have the power of deciding on the names of these bridges do not make that mistake.

Claude McCulloch's strong statement in connection with the contest for state democratic committeeman didn't mince any words about what has been going on in his party. He said it had developed into "a cat and dog fight for jobs" and that the public was being given the idea that there aren't any able-bodied democrats left capable of earning their own living. Mr. McCulloch's frankness is like a fresh breeze in politics. Hot comments are not uncommon in that game, but they usually are directed at the other party.

The travel and information department of the state highway commission is carrying on its fine work with a new idea—promoting Oregon among fishermen. Under the headline "FISHING IS GOOD IN OREGON NOW" the disciples of Izaak Walton are invited to come to this state. The advertisements will appear in a number of Pacific coast newspapers. They will help keep up the volume of tourist travel to Oregon.

In connection with the present interest in banks in this community, and recent entry into this territory of big coast banking interests, this item from the Klamath Falls Express, souvenir edition, January 10, 1895, comes to our attention: "A bank, with fair-sized capital, could do a paying and safe business. There is no institution of the kind in Klamath county and its need has been long felt."

Latest local report on WPA methods of giving people jobs doing nothing tells of a woman who rang the doorbell of a Klamath residence to inform the householder that some one else would come around in a few days to look at any Indian relics or similar material that happened to be in the house.

Oregon had a bad weekend. Eleven fatalities from accidents and drownings occurred. Caution could have prevented most of those tragedies.

Ten Years Ago

In Klamath

SALEM, Ore., (AP)—Authority to the Central Pacific railway company and the city of Klamath Falls to construct a viaduct over Sixth street in that city is granted in an order of the public service commission today, provided the cost to the city shall not exceed \$62,000.

A five ton Republic truck loaded with grain, was a total loss with contents when it caught fire late yesterday while enroute from

Ackley Bros. ranch on Wocus marsh to Klamath Falls. The fire occurred about 5:30.

A building permit for \$150,000 was taken out today by W. D. Miller for the new Willard hotel, construction of which is progressing on Second and Main streets.

One air line has arranged a practical course of two weeks in the School of Aeronautics at the University of Pittsburgh for members of the graduating class, who desire to get first-hand knowledge of air transportation.

COMING FRIDAY



Nobodies Foot

GEORGE FARRAR

LESAR ROMERO

Material Pictures

PINE TREE

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
 Copyright 1936, by Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, July 14—The first small step toward agriculture Secretary Wallace's proposed new action, "the cooperative commonwealth," is being modestly taken by a generally unnoticed social democratic agency, the rural electrification administration.

While Mr. Wallace is writing fluently about the coming cooperative state and President Roosevelt's special mission in Europe studying innovations along that line, the REA is doing something about it in a practical way.

Without much trumpeting, it has been getting farmers together into power co-ops, lending them money to build their own transmission lines, encouraging the regular marketing co-ops to go into the power business, and, in general, establishing what may prove to be a small nucleus for Mr. Wallace's future state.

MONEY TALKS
 REA activities rarely get much public attention outside the scattered communities affected, but, if you will scan them at random, you will find such things as these:

A \$105,000 loan to the Grand Valley Water Users' association in Colorado to build 104 miles of electric lines; \$50,000 loan to Crisp county, Georgia, farmers, permitting them to organize a power line cooperative; \$45,000 to Iowa, \$30,000 to the Consumers Cooperative in Prince Georges, Maryland; an initial advance of \$50,000 to put the strong Midland Wholesale Co-operative of Minnesota into the power business through the Federated Electric Cooperatives of Minneapolis, amalgamation of three co-ops in Prineville, Oregon, into the Pioneer Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., under an REA loan of \$30,000 for wiring installations; etc., etc.

Put them all together and you have widespread federal financial co-ops in the consumer field for the first time.

SCOPE
 A special compilation made by REA of its allotments up to date shows these totals:
 Loans to co-ops, \$10,224,676 to build 639 miles of power lines; \$10,224,676 to build 639 miles of power lines; \$10,224,676 to build 639 miles of power lines; etc., etc.

COMPETITION
 These figures on the wall have been read right by the private power companies. They are enlarging their rural business as fast as they can, but, as the figures indicate, they are doing most of it with their own money.

They cannot do much in the face of such competition as, for instance, can be offered by the Porter Electric company, a co-op in Rock county, Wisconsin. It is controlled by consumer-stockholders, none of whom own more than 3 shares. None of its officers receives a salary except the secretary-treasurer, who gets \$90 a year—yes, a year.

The original 15 miles of line was built by the farmer-stockholders themselves. They buy current at the Stoughton hydro plant for 6.02 cents per kilowatt-hour and sell it to themselves at 5 cents for the first 50 kilowatt-hours per month and three cents per additional KWH, plus \$1.50 line charge.

And this business nets them a regular 8 per cent dividend on their \$100 par stock.

FREEDOM
 Sweetest break the power co-ops have received, aside from the windfall and unasked federal funds, is the REA legal opinion that they are not generally subject to the jurisdiction of the state power commissions, as the private companies are.

Court decisions in California, Illinois, Missouri and Wisconsin, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, indicate that cooperatives, serving only their own members, and not the general public, are not subject to the general jurisdiction of their respective commissions.

In Indiana and Virginia, co-operatives are expressly subject to jurisdiction of the respective commissions by law. In some other states, varying restraining influences are exercised, but generally they are free, while the private companies are hobbled.

SELF-ASSERTION
 A few anxious senators and representatives are trying to find out how Mr. Roosevelt is taking their hidden little "joker" in the deficiency bill.

In making an appropriation for a committee already named by the president to investigate reorganization of the government, congress directed that the committee report to congress as well

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Oh, he won't hurt you. He never bites anyone unless he sees they're afraid of him."

as to the president. A second provision required all government agencies to furnish the same aid to all congressional committees as to the president's committee.

Mr. Roosevelt has not said anything about it, and the congressmen are afraid to ask him.

QUANDARY
 Government is just one problem after another. Ponder the latest predicament of the securities and exchange commission. A new law specifies that no federal employee may work after hours without permission. The only one who may grant permission is the woman personnel officer.

That was all right until the lawyers around there started working late hours that the personnel officer was unable to issue all the permissions within her regular hours.

Now the question has arisen as to who can give her permission to remain overtime to issue overtime permissions when the federal statutes prevent any federal official from issuing such permission to her.

This shows you what comes from centralized control.

Four-H News

Sprague River Canning Club
 Our canning club was organized Tuesday afternoon, July 7. Members and officers are: Edith Pankey, president; Betty DeShazer, vice-president; Ellen Bailey, secretary-treasurer; Olive Pankey, song and yell leader; Ruth Seright, news reporter. Our club leader is Miss Mildred Shipman. We are going to meet every Wednesday afternoon at the gym. There we will learn how to can all kinds of fruits and vegetables. At a special meeting, July 10, we are going to make aprons and caps which are to be worn at our regular meetings. We are at our regular meetings. —Ruth Seright, news reporter.

BLY ITEMS

BLY.—The Fourth of July was quietly spent in Bly. Most of the Bly folks attended celebrations elsewhere. A great many were prominent in the Klamath Falls rodeo, among those being Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Padlock, Mr. and Mrs. Obenchain and others. Several motored from here to Bend to attend that celebration. Joe Wallis and family attended the mining jubilee at Baker. Others were camping and fishing.

Mrs. Johanna Givan has just returned from Portland where she attended the National Educational association convention.

Mrs. Woodcock was a delightful hostess Wednesday afternoon to her club members. Cool refreshments followed. A pleasant afternoon President Tibbatts asked for location of the picnic grounds for the annual club picnic. It was decided posters would announce the date and place. All club members and their intimate friends will be invited to attend.

Mrs. Herrigan, who is in charge of the Bly library, which is being sponsored by the club, announced that very few had taken advantage of the library facilities. The hours are from 3:30 to 8:30 p. m. on Thursdays, books may be had by request. All were urged to make use of the library.

Mrs. Frank Obenchain, Sr. will be the Bly club's hostess at the

SPEAKER PREDICTS NEW WORLD WAR

The world faces the worst war in its history, Evangelist George Dewey Blomgren, who returned recently from the league of nations conference, told a large audience Monday night in the Klamath Falls Temple.

Based on his assertions on Biblical prophecy, the evangelist said that Germany did not belong to the original Roman Empire, therefore cannot belong to the revival of the Roman Empire. Thus must belong to the kingdom of the north.

Stalin's real interest lies in taking over Japan and Germany. "This also," he said, "is prophesied in scripture."

The Bible reveals, he declared, that an oriental empire will be built with Russia as its center. He said that the communists will absorb Japan and conquer Germany, while the Roman Empire will be rebuilt with Italy as its center.

Tonight the evangelist will speak on the subject, "America Which Way in 1936?"

Wednesday evening, "How I Saw Stalin, World's Most Demonic Obsessed Human Being — Dictator of Russia."

Thursday, Blomgren will bring his final message, "Italy-Ethiopian Dispute in Bible Prophecy." He will also show his pictures on Russia at the close of this lecture.

Landon Consults Publicity Chiefs, Magazine Editor

TOPEKA, Kan., July 14. (UP)—Entering his most strenuous week since he was nominated Governor, Alfred M. Landon Monday held several important political conferences and discussed publicly plans of his drive for the presidency.

He held conferences with Ben H. MacFadden, magazine publisher; Dr. Irving Fisher, Yale university economist and money authority; George N. Peck, former AAA administrator, and the national committee's newly appointed directors of publicity, Alfred H. Kirchofer, Buffalo, N. Y., and Hill Blackett, Chicago.

Dr. Fisher declined to comment on the topics which he and the republican presidential nominee discussed.

Fisher has conferred with the new deal officials although he was not identified with the present democratic administration. Some of his ideas may have been accepted by new dealers and some rejected, he told newspaper men who interviewed him following his conference with Landon.

Bernarr MacFadden said he came to Topeka to get acquainted with Governor Landon. MacFadden was a candidate for the republican presidential nomination.

The exponent of sunshine and a vegetable diet who supported Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 declared the coming campaign will be a "hard and hot one." The republican cause is gaining ground daily, he added.

SWAN LAKE

SWAN LAKE — LaVena and Ruby Arnett, the latter of whom is working in Klamath Falls, spent Sunday with their parents.

A picnic was held at Antelope valley on the Fourth of July. Several from this community attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Poole and Mrs. Sidney Lyons of Lakeview, were visitors at the P. E. Stiles home on day last week.

Fred Coleman is the owner of a new car.

George Jansen of Tennant, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Ferrin and little daughter, made a trip to Sacramento on the Fourth.

L. L. Arnett and family attended a Sunday school picnic at the fish hatchery on the Fourth.

John Jones, who is working

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS, WHO CLAIMED TO BE FROM GENOVA, ITALY, COULD NOT SPEAK ITALIAN!



THERE ARE MORE THAN 18,000 SEPARATE PARTS IN A PIANO.



A LAND SNAIL TRAVELS AT A SPEED OF ABOUT ONE MILE A MONTH.

THE 18,000 or more parts of a piano are made up of wood, iron, rubber, felt, leather, steel wire, ivory, points, varnish, lead and glue. All of these unrelated items must be correlated to a point where contraction and expansion amounts to less than one two-thousandths of an inch.

COPCO REPORTS RISE IN PROFITS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14. (AP)—California Oregon Power company reports May profits of \$77,085 compared with \$18,789 in May last year. Profit for the first five months of this year was \$345,571 against \$102,716 in the 1935 period. Last year the company was engaged in writing off extraordinary expenses incurred in 1931.

Motor bus lines report a gain for 1935 of about 7 per cent in number of people transported, and estimated gross receipts of \$336,000,000.

It is estimated that, in 1935, 9,750,000 cars carried 35,000,000 Americans on long or short trips.

ENDS TONIGHT H. G. WELLS' Amazing Forecast!

THINGS TO COME

Starts TOMORROW P.M. - 7 P.M. - 9 P.M.

YES SIR! and YES MAM!

A BLESSED EVENT at the PINE TREE

AND YOU, MR. AND MRS. KLAMATH FALLS, WILL BE THE FIRST TO CONGRATULATE US!

In all love's young dream there's no thrill like...



And you can't imagine what uproarious excitement a stork can stir up until you see this hilarious comedy!

The FIRST BABY



JOHNNY DOWNS
 SHIRLEY DEANE
 DIXIE DUNBAR
 JANE DARWELL
 MARJORIE GATESON
 GENE LOCKHART

ADDED TREATS
 HAL LE ROY
 "RHYTHMITIS"
 COLOR CARTOON
 LATEST NEWS

PINE TREE

TODAY

GOOD FOR NOTHING... YET HE SAW NOTHING BUT GOOD!



One of those "good women" killed him... but they would accuse her... and she wouldn't have a chance!

Conrad Veidt

THE PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK

RAINBOW

NOW PLAYING



Jeannette MacDonald
 Nelson Eddy
 in VICTOR HERBERT'S
 NAUGHTY MARIETTA

FEATURETTES
 "TROLLEY AHOY!"
 COLOR CARTOON

LATEST NEWS

Daily 2, 7 and 9 P. M.

PELICAN

LAST DAY --- "SECRET PATROL" & "FLASH GORDON"

STARTS TOMORROW

A Weird Maori Drama!

THE LOVE SECRETS OF THE MAORI MAIDENS—AN AMAZING REVELATION!

HEAT
 CREATED BY ALEXANDER MARKEY
 on the "ISLE OF GHOSTS"
 A FIRST DIVISION RELEASE

ALSO "FLIPPEN'S FOLLIES"

SPORT CARTOON NEWS



PRIVATE NUMBER

PELICAN