

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, 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. Morgan & 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.

They Call It Politics

THEY CALL IT POLITICS

By Carter Field

WASHINGTON, July 23. — Bitterness of George N. Peek against Secretary of State Cordell Hull will drive him to the support of Secretary Alf M. Landon despite Landon's failure to see eye to eye with Peek on his plan to substitute international barter for the administration's reciprocal trade agreements, and what remains of the traditional G. O. P. protective tariff policy. This is the firm opinion of friends very close to the man who differed so strongly on fundamental questions with two of President Roosevelt's policy makers — Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Secretary of State Hull.

When Peek emerged from his conference with Governor Landon at Topeka he was good humored but noncommittal on what to him of necessity was all important — whether, as a result of that conference, he would support the Kansas governor against President Roosevelt. The reason he was not certain of his course at that moment was that Landon had not given Peek any assurance that he would commit his administration — if elected — to the support of Peek's international barter plans.

Landon agrees with Peek regarding some of the obvious objections to the Hull system. He agrees that sufficient consideration is not given to American interests in the way of such a reciprocal agreement by the state department employees negotiating it. Which is made more dangerous by the fact that, as the negotiations are conducted in deep secrecy, those likely to get hurt may not find out that they are in danger until it is too late to do anything about it.

But the Kansas governor also

knows something about the violent objections to the Peek international barter plan — particularly on the part of the interests handling international trade. In a nutshell, as put by representatives of these interests, the barter plan results in forcing goods from one country to another "against the grain." This process runs up against prejudice on little details on the part of consumers, well known to those who make a life-work of the business of supplying the public with imported goods, but apt to prove a treacherous quicksand to well-meaning amateurs.

Moreover, there is branded in the minds of many people the fact that the big barter scheme on which Peek's crusade was finally ditched by the greater strength of Cordell Hull at the White House was to have been with Germany, and even if the barter plan were economically sound in other respects, there were certain political difficulties there which would make public endorsement of Peek's ideas rather dangerous. There are too many people in this country who do not think we should have any dealings with Germany whatever so long as Hitler is running that country.

The main support of Peek in that particular deal meanwhile has evaporated. It was a surplus of American cotton that Peek wanted to give Germany in exchange for German products. At that time there was much supporting pressure for him from the cotton growing south for that reason. And some irritation at Hull for blocking it.

But the soaring price of cottons has left Peek with practically no active backing whatever. (Copyright, 1936)

From Other Editors

MR. MAHONEY'S RELATED PROTEST

(The Oregonian)
 Young Mr. Mahoney, the personable mayor of Klamath Falls, makes known upon his return from the Townsend convention his opposition to Father Coughlin's characterization of the president of the United States as "liar and traitor." Mr. Mahoney's protest is belated.

His opportunity was at Cleveland, where he was in high favor among the Townsends, as chairman of the resolutions committee and as a principal speaker. He could have obtained the floor at any time following the demagogic Coughlin's diatribe to answer it and defend the president. He held his peace. He missed his opportunity.

It was a dilemma, to be sure, for one circumstance as young Mr. Mahoney was. As fair-haired

boy of the Townsend convention he doubtless felt the urge to join in the convention's outpourings of acclaim at every criticism of the new deal and Roosevelt. As democratic nominee for United States senator from Oregon, his inclination was to stand by the democratic national administration. Torn between two such conflicting desires, he did nothing. His silence was as loud on this predominating issue in the Townsend convention as his eloquence on lesser matters had been in that same convention.

A ride across the continent in an air-cooled train gave our hero time for calm reflection. By the time Mr. Mahoney reached Portland he had made up his mind. He is going to be a new deal democrat first and, presumably, a Townsendsite secondarily. Inasmuch as that is the way he has to go, what an opportunity Mr. Mahoney missed to curry favor with new deal demagogues by failing to make a virtue of necessity and speak in the president's defense at Cleveland.

JACOBS SPEAKS TO 20-30 CLUB

An interesting narration of his trip to the Rotary International convention at Atlantic City in June, was the main topic of a talk given at the 20-30 club luncheon by Lee Jacobs at noon Wednesday. Jacobs, who is president of the Klamath Falls Rotary club, delved a bit into international affairs, stressing the fact that international good will is of vital importance to world peace. He also told of the thrill and benefits derived from attending an international convention.

The newly elected governor of southern Oregon 20-30 club, Anthony R. Manno of the local club, rendered an oral report of some of the highlights of the northwest convention of 20-30 clubs held at Marshfield last week-end. Roy Hall was chairman of the

day and Clifford Voight of the Pioneer Printing company, was given the initiatory address and welcomed into the club as a new member. Guests present included Forrest Cooper, past president of the National Association of 20-30 clubs, Jenks Beard of the Portland club, Joe Knudson and Jack Murphy, past actives of the local club, and L. W. Harris of Portland.

21 Fires Burning In Idaho Forests

McALL, Idaho, July 23. (UP) Twenty-one fires were burning in the Idaho national forest tonight following fierce electrical storms this afternoon.

Five hundred civilians were called out to fight the blazes, the seriousness of which was as yet unknown. The first fire was reported at 2:50 p. m. Little rain accompanied the electrical storms and the forests, dry from lack of rain and excessive heat, caught fire readily.

Give Him Support

COMMENT in the state press shows rather wide variance of opinion about the selection of Arthur Priaulx, the Chiloquin publisher, as chairman of the state republican central committee.

The Oregonian is not pleased. It says that Mr. Priaulx lives too far from the more populous part of the state, and it calls his work as chairman the past two years a "sorry showing." It hints of other shortcomings.

The Bend Bulletin sees things differently. "Under his handicap of inexperience," it says, "and against a secondary, but high-rolling democratic wave, Priaulx headed his party in Oregon at the elections two years ago, and made a remarkable showing. This year, better qualified than before, and with the confidence of his organization already won, Priaulx should be a valuable and confidence-inspiring leader."

Sheldon Sackett, writing in the Coos Bay Times, remarks that "Priaulx is an intelligent, energetic fellow. Two years of experience in the party work should have given him good training. He cannot be accused of being a member of the small Portland ring which has been designated by the Oregon Journal as the 'four horsemen' of the party."

Priaulx is a hard worker, and he first took over the job when no one else apparently cared who was chairman, and when the democrats were still in landslide status. If there are able men in Portland who, as the Oregonian hints, were better qualified for leadership of the party, let them show their quality by turning in and giving Priaulx their counsel and 100 per cent support. That ought to go far, among thinking upstate republicans, toward breaking down anti-Portland sentiment.

Effect of Treaties

BETWEEN December, 1935, and June, 1936, the price of prime steers in Chicago fell from \$13.25 a hundred-weight to \$9.00.

George N. Peak, former head of the AAA, says that this was caused by the Canadian reciprocal trade agreement. In the first five months of 1935, he points out, this country imported 46,000 head of cattle, while in the same period of 1936 importations totaled 238,000.

Senator Borah has commented recently on the reciprocal trade agreements as follows:

"The farmer is unable to see, and I myself do not see, the wisdom of foreign farm products coming into this country when we are struggling to meet a farm problem based on producing more than we can sell. The true philosophy is that the American market ought to belong to the American farmer to the full extent of his ability to supply. I think the republican platform on the subject states the true doctrine."

The Canadian treaty, and the whole reciprocal trade program, should have a bearing on the coming campaign.

Stewart-Lenox

Mrs. James Beebe, accompanied by her son Raymond, from Stanfield, is visiting her sons, John and Elmer Beebe of Stewart.

Maxine Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harrington of Lenox, has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steers motored to Lake O' the Woods Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Aubrey of Altamont.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Ridgeway of Lenox attended the Snyder picnic at Lake O' the Woods. Earl Wear and Margaret Welsh, Lee Harrington and Beulah Steers also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Summers of Stewart spent the weekend with Mrs. Summers' sister at Grants Pass.

Andorra is the world's smallest republic.

Court Approves Report on Road

On second reading, the county court Wednesday gave final approval to the viewers' report on the proposed Keller road in the Hager district.

The project bisects the "two-sections" tracts.

More than 25,000 varieties of flowering plants are found in the British Isles.

Movie Playhouse
CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE
RAINBOW

Kiddies



POPEYE CLUB SATURDAY
 WATCH tomorrow's paper

DELICAN

Where it's Cool!

HE WALKED IN HIS SLEEP...on his honeymoon!

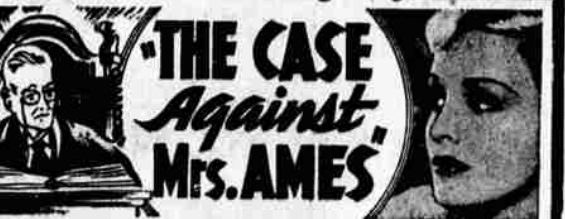


MARY BOLAND
 CHARLIE RUGGLES
EARLY TO BED
 GEORGE BARBER
 PAUL PATRICK
 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

"MARCH OF TIME"
 COLOR TRAVEL
 POPEYE CARTOON
 LATEST NEWS

PINE TREE

Last Thrilling Day



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

MORE ELOQUENT THAN THE NOVEL!

IT SHOUTS ROMANCE FROM THE VERY SOUL OF YOUTH!



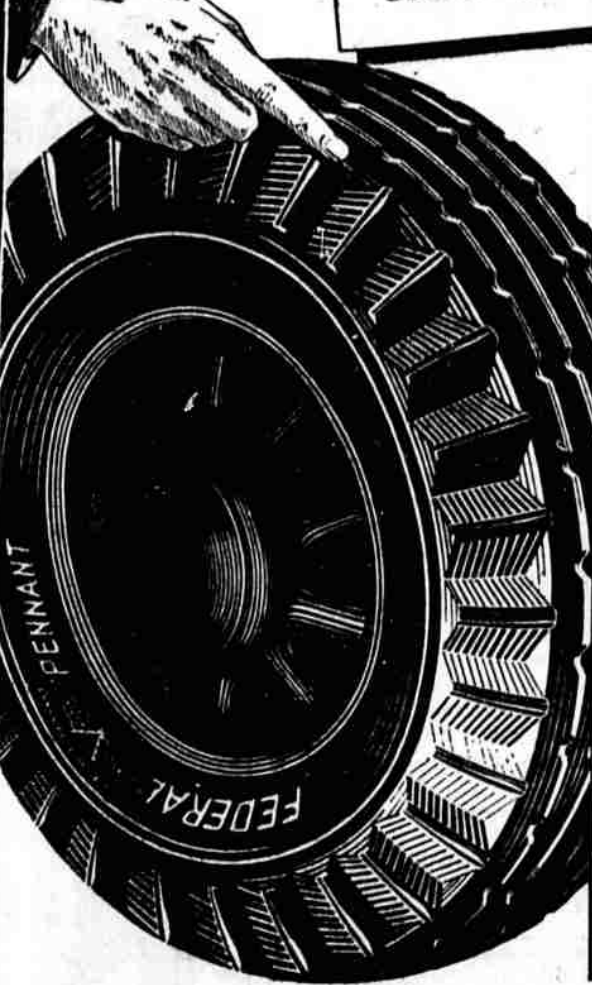
Gene Stratton-PORTER'S
"The HARVESTER"
 with ALICE BRADY
 RUSSELL HARDIE
 Ann RUTHERFORD

PETE SMITH — "POLO"
 CARTOON — "Rolling Stones"
 UP-TO-MINUTE NEWS

PELICAN

ANNOUNCING The Latest in Tires The Tread continues down to the sidewall.

Greatly increased road-contact area means less skidding, better braking, increased tire-life.



Modern high-speed cars require tires designed to meet the demands which those cars make upon tires.

For instance, the greater speed of the modern car makes better, surer, quicker braking necessary. Remember, the brakes stop the wheel from revolving but do not stop the car! It's the tire — the contact of tire against road — that stops the car. That's why the Federal PENNANT was designed to give more and better road-contact.

The PENNANT has all the features that have made Federal Tires famous — Federal Equal Tension Cord construction, Cable Bead, processed tough stock. More miles, more comfortable riding, less cost per mile are built into every Federal. There is a Federal for every kind of pleasure car and commercial vehicle. And the prices are right!

This high quality extra service tire is now offered to Klamath motorists—at no extra premium charge. Priced as low as any of the ordinary brands of tires.

All Other Types of Tires on Hand Will Be Sold (While They Last)

At **25%** Reduction

Jack's Tire Shop

E. E. (JACK) BENNER, Prop.

316 South 6th St.

Phones: Bus. 167; Res. 1128

POSITIVELY
ENDS TODAY

TOMORROW SHOWS AT 2, 7 AND 9 P. M.

2 - BIG FEATURES - 2

FIRST THRILL HIT!



Johnny Mack
BROWN
 VALLEY OF THE LAWLESS

ALSO
 LATEST NEWS

SECOND THRILL HIT!



INSIDE INFORMATION
 WITH REX LEASE - MARION SHILLING
 PAUL WOODWARD - JILLIE PATRICK - CHARLIE KING
TARZAN & POLICE DOG

New VOX

Richard DIX
 "SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR"