

The Evening Herald

HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
FRANK JENKINS, Editor
ALDOLEH KIRBY, Managing Editor
 Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at 1011 1/2 South Fifth Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.
 Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 10, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
 MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
 By Mail: In County \$1.75 Outside County \$1.75
 Three Months \$5.00 One Year \$15.00
 Delivered by Carrier in City
 One Month \$1.00 Three Months \$2.50 Six Months \$4.50 One Year \$8.00
 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. Moresen & 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 Herald, may be obtained for the asking at any of these offices.

Reckless Driving

VARIED punishment for reckless driving, as meted out in Police Judge Clifton Richmond's court, has prompted inquiry from a number of citizens. There seems to be some misunderstanding of the circumstances under which this charge may be pressed, and the reasons for imposing penalties that cover a rather wide range.

Under the theory of the basic rule, which is recognized in Oregon law, reckless driving covers a multitude of traffic offenses, and magistrates hand out punishment according to the seriousness of the offense.

For example, a driver, hoping to get to the bank before closing time, might be caught speeding at an unwise pace through the 20-mile zone on South Sixth street. The offense is serious enough to justify taking him into court, but the judge, considering all circumstances, lets him off with a \$15 fine. There are no speeding charges under the basic rule theory. The charge for speeding is reckless driving.

Another driver, his good sense dulled by a couple of beers, weaves in and out of congested traffic, careens dangerously close to a pedestrian, and forces another car from the road before the cop catches up with him. He isn't drunk, but he has some stiff punishment coming. The judge takes \$100 away from him on a reckless driving charge.

Under the basic rule, motorists are supposed to drive prudently at all times. The moment they begin to take chances, whether they be going 25 miles through a busy intersection or 75 miles an hour along an open road, they court reckless driving charges.

Are You Fingerprinted?

THE G-men have announced with pride that they now have the fingerprints of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and other well known men. These are the latest additions to the federal bureau of investigation's growing list of civilian fingerprints.

J. Edgar Hoover explains: "When a person places his fingerprints in the bureau's civil files, he automatically insures his family against prolonged mental suffering and the expenditure of a large amount of money in an effort to locate him, should he be unfortunate enough to perish in some manner in which all means of identification except fingerprints are lost, or should he become the victim of amnesia."

Fingerprinting heretofore has been allied too closely to the criminal side of life. Now the public is beginning to realize its importance as a measure of general security.

COUNTY'S SHARE OF PWA LISTED

Klamath county has received allotments from the federal emergency administration of public works totaling \$120,700 to May 1, 1936, to be expended on an armory and schools in the county, according to information received by Edgar Freed, state director for the national emergency council.

The allotments are for non-federal projects which include loans and grants by the PWA to states, municipalities, school districts, drainage districts and others. Money is advanced to these instrumentalities to assist them in the construction or repair of water works, sewer systems, electric light plants, streets, highways, hospitals and recreational facilities.

A total of \$12,961,428 has been allotted for non-federal projects in Oregon up to May 1, 1936.

News of Oregon

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 11. (AP)—The surging Pacific after nearly taking the lives of Bartel Martens and his boat pulper when their boat stalled on Peacock spit, returned Martens' boat to him today, along with the 600 pounds of fish aboard.

The boat, which Martens and his companion abandoned, was found by the coastguard off the Washington coast.

The two men jumped into the sea and were rescued by nearby fishermen after efforts to pull Martens' craft from the spit proved fruitless.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11. (AP)—Results of Portland's fleet week—16 youths applied for enlistment in the navy. Results of their application—16 failed to pass physical examinations and one was unable to pass the mental test.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11. (AP)—A porcupine who listened to a bit of long-distance persuasion found itself headed for the zoo today. The animal, former address unknown, wandered on to the property of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Troup. Troup from a distance coaxed the porcupine into an improvised cage. Pictures? Porky finally raised his head for one after being petted. His future home will be Washington Park, Portland.

MILTON, Ore., Aug. 11. (AP)—J. H. Samuel of Milton, injured in a shotgun accident, July 29, failed to rally from the wounds and died in a Walla

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
 The Inside Story From
 The Capital
 By PAUL MALLON
 Copyright 1936, by Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Democratic moguls are not as upset about the Gallup poll, as you may believe. Those who are not trying to smile it away entirely have a valid excuse for believing it does not necessarily mean bad news for President Roosevelt.

The only votes that count are electoral, not popular. Dr. Gallup's latest electoral figures showed 276 for Landon (less than half of them listed as "safe"), and 255 for Mr. Roosevelt (all but 22 labeled "safe"). This division is based on an expected popular vote of 52 per cent for Roosevelt and 48 per cent for Landon, exclusive of the independent candidates.

Anyone trying to call the result of an election on the basis of a margin so narrow is obviously involved in a hazardous undertaking. But the hazards increase sharply under the sample ballot system used by Dr. Gallup, who polled only 166,000 voters, whereas upwards of 40,000,000 persons are expected to vote.

The only safe deduction which wise politicians are making is that the result would be close if the vote were taken today.

Note—Even the more extensive Literary Digest poll has never been faced with the necessity of calling a close election. None has been close since 1916.

THAW

Chairman Eccles of federal reserve went to Hyde Park recently to tell Mr. Roosevelt that credit, at last, was unfreezing. His announcement got front page recognition everywhere, but his real statement to the press contained no more than the usual financial weather men, you will find the thaw is appreciable, probably, strong enough to indicate a trend, but the total volume is still comparatively low.

The best line on commercial credit is in the figures showing loans by member banks in 191 leading cities (exclusive of loans on real estate and securities). These loans amounted to \$3,609,000,000 for the week of July 22, compared with \$3,509,000,000 for the week ending May 6; in other words, an increase of \$100,000,000 in commercial credit within 2 1/2 months. June was \$35,000,000 higher than May; May was \$32,000,000 higher than April, and April \$108,000,000 more than March.

The current figure is roughly about five-eighths of the average volume of 1920.

Note—Wise financial prophets say the banks may never again do the commercial lending business they did in the old days. The loans of 1920, for instance, included a lot of small ones to the local grocer or drug store man. Now the large chain stores do not need such loans to finance their business. Also the government is now making a lot of loans which the banks would have made in 1920.

For these reasons, any increase in commercial loans these days is noteworthy and not comparable with the totals of the pre-depression era.

OFFICIAL EXCUSES

Since Chief Low-Wow, the big peace man, tossed feathers all over the office of Assistant War Secretary Woodring, the war department has decided that a certain Captain Ritchie of the air corps is too crowded in his own room. Capt. Ritchie hereafter will sit in the outer office of Mr. Woodring. The Woodring outer office heretofore has been occupied only by two women secretaries, who have had no experience stopping feather throwers.

The department patiently explains, however, that Captain Ritchie is not being moved to protect Woodring from anyone who may take a notion to throw something heavier than a feather. Nothing like that at all. It is just a question of Capt. Ritchie being crowded.

The official explainer must have neglected to notice Capt. Ritchie's old office before making the explanation. There is only one desk in it aside from Ritchie's, but in the new Woodring outer office, there are two beside his.

MORAL

The only point is that the war department has one of the few really bad excuse-finding departments in Washington. Military training has neglected this vital part of Washington activity. War men just do not seem to understand politics, except the personal phase.

If the same thing had happened at the treasury, Mr. Morgenthau would have explained Capt. Ritchie's presence by saying he wanted the captain to keep close watch on the crooks in Wall Street. Postmaster General Farley would have said he wanted to keep close tab on the airplane industry (Ritchie is a leading flier), etc., etc.

Note—Naval offices are guarded by marines, but the army offices have had no guards, until Chief Low-Wow's visit pointed the need. Other war offices are expecting to get guards. Like Capt. Ritchie, who is a six-foot Arkansan with a box-cut jaw, air chauffeur to the army big-wigs. He will certainly break the Olympic record for throwing feather throwers if any more come around.

TWO YOUTHS ACCUSED
 Complaint charging John H. Day and Burt McGowan with taking and using an automobile without the owner's consent, was filed by the district attorney's office Monday. The two youths are alleged to have taken an automobile belonging to H. C. Jensen from his parking place near the postoffice Sunday morning. Arraignments are scheduled for Monday afternoon.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Whatta ya say, let's have two more apiece and hitch-hike home?"

Klamath Quiz

Check Your Answers with
 Table on Classified
 Page

1. Diamond lake is in (a) Klamath county, (b) Douglas county, (c) Deschutes county, (d) Jackson county.

2. The altitude of Klamath Falls is (a) 4867 feet; (b) 4099 feet; (c) 3899 feet; (d) 4407 feet.

3. Crater lake, Oregon's only national park, is located in Klamath county. It was created a national park in (a) 1912; (b) 1887; (c) 1902; (d) 1909.

4. At the last general election, Klamath county cast a total of 8457 votes for Pierce and Upton for congress. They were divided as follows:

Pierce Upton

a. 6092 2455

b. 4824 2433

c. 3254 5203

d. 4041 4416

5. At the last general election, returns from Klamath county differed radically from those from most other counties in that they (a) gave Peter Zimmerman a strong majority for governor; (b) that they swung strongly democratic on all offices; (c) that they went for Joe E. Dunne for governor; (d) that they showed strong radical or communist tendencies.

Popeye Club

Little Stories About Klamath
 Boys and Girls

Mr. Popeye Reporter: I can't think of any story to write so I will tell you about the airplane ride I had with my brother Sunday, July 26.

When we got up in the air I looked down Sixth street by the viaduct and the cars looked like little bugs and the trains looked like worms. The city blocks looked like squares of wood with toy houses on them. I can't think of anything else except that it was a lot of fun.

Your friend and Popeye member,

BEVERLY COURTNEY.

Dale Price, 444 South River-

dale, says:

"I am a member of the Popeye club and I go to most of the shows. I like to go on fishing trips but haven't caught many fish this year. I am eight years old."

Dear Popeye: I have a little kitty. It was just weaned. It doesn't know much about drinking yet so every now and then I have to feed it. It thinks it has to have something in its mouth so it always goes for the edge. I have to keep it in the woodshed at night so it won't keep us awake.

FLORINE FRALEY,

1143 Pine Street.

Teddy Case, active in the Popeye club, says that his hobby is collecting coins. Old ones are especially attractive to him, he says, and his oldest one is a nickel dated 1853.

TODAY

DRAMA!

MIRTH!

MELODY!

"Convention Girl"

with

SALLY O'NEILL

WELDON HEYBURN

Isham Jones Orchestra

ALSO

"SPICE OF LIFE"

COMEDY • NEWS

RAINBOW

DELICAN

Barbara STANWYCK

THE Bride Walks Out

RAYMOND YOUNG

SPARKS BRODERICK

ALSO

NEWS

TOPICS

CARTOON

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

Ten Years Ago

In Klamath

SHORTLY after 3:00 p. m. today mill employees at the DeArmond mill were moving personal effects from the mill in front of a wall of flames.

A number of ranches of the Swan lake district, including the old Applegate and the Coyne ranches, were reported to be in immediate danger of destruction. The Telford and Reed mill was believed to have been saved this afternoon, but the DeArmond mill, a small operation, was in the direct path of the flames.

The entire force of the Algonquin Lumber company which owns much of the green timber that is being consumed by the flames, fought the huge fire on the north and west fronts today.

Stressing the need for immediate repairs to almost every improved street in the city, and recommending that the proposed purchase of two automobiles by the city be sidetracked in favor of the needed improvements, Mayor Goddard last night presented a message to the council in which a thorough study of conditions was shown.

CITY OFFICERS CONDUCT RAID

A raid on the Broad Street club, operated by negroes, was carried on by city police early Tuesday, resulting in the arrest of several men and women.

Clara James, negroess, was fined \$100 on charges of soliciting when she appeared before Police Judge Richmond Tuesday morning, while Richard Robinson, negro porter at a downtown establishment, was given a six months' jail sentence on charges of vagrancy. The sentence was suspended with the provision that he leave the state.

Rebecca Brown, negroess, was released after arrest and investigation on charges of picking pockets, and Alma Williams, another negroess, was sentenced to leave town after being charged with robbery from a person, Babe Burke, another colored woman, was charged with drunkenness and vagrancy, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and spend 40 days in jail or leave town at once.

Mabel Sorens, negroess, was released after investigation on robbery charges, and William Montgomery, also a negro, was charged with vagrancy, and assessed a fine of \$100 and 40 days in jail to be suspended if he leaves the city within a few hours.

William Stacey, a white man held as a witness on one robbery charges involving the negroess, was released after being charged with vagrancy.

Manie S. Norris, charged with drunkenness, was fined \$10, as was Jack Grimes.

Harry Lee Hughes and Jack Bunker are both being held in city jail pending investigation.

DEAN, CARLETON FINED

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP)—Dizzy Dean, star St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, and Pitcher Tex Carleton of the Chicago Cubs today were fined \$25 each by President Ford Frick of the National league for engaging in flatuifits in yesterday's ball game at St. Louis. Neither player was suspended.

Swimming has been a major interest of many of the girls who have been meeting at the natatorium each Tuesday morning at 9:30. Instruction is being given under Les Stebbins of the city police force, and all girls who want to have a lot of fun and learn life saving at the same time are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

Some species of cactus have green flowers.

More Plaque

A Million Bucks and a Motor Car, or Love in a Furnished Room?

Shows Daily At

Starts TOMORROW 2 P. M.—7 P. M.—9 P. M.

Driving Demons! Maniacs!

HELL ON WHEELS!

THRILLS! CHILLS! SPILLS!

Speed

with

WENDY BARRIE

JAMES STEWART

GLORIOUS COLOR REVUE

"LA FIESTA DE SANTA BARBARA"

COLOR TRAVEL—"VICTORIA AND VANCOUVER"

UP-TO-MINUTE NEWS FLASHES

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

NEW VOX

SMOKERS CAUSE FOREST FIRES

Of 62-man-caused forest fires reported on the 26 national forests of Oregon and Washington for the 10 days ending August 1, careless smokers caused 34, careless campers 15, railroads seven, lumbering operations three, and brush burners three, according to U. S. forest service.

Careless smokers' fires occurred on every national forest of the region except the Chelan, Columbia, Olympic, Mt. Baker and Wenatchee national forests in Washington, and the Rogue River and Umpqua forests in Oregon. Blazes caused by unextinguished campfires, confined to six eastern Oregon forests, the forest service says. Chief sufferer from lightning bombardment was the Whitman national forest, with 33 fires reported through headquarters at Baker, Ore. Area burned to August 1 within national forest boundaries totals 551 acres.

Continued dry winds and warm weather are daily adding to the forest fire hazard, which was delayed by wet and cloudy days of early summer, the service reports. "During the past five years carelessly discarded matches and cigarettes have caused a surprisingly large number of fires and heavy forest losses," stated a forest official. "Once attractive landscapes are being replaced by acres of blackened snags. We have been fortunate so far this season, but all motorists and visitors to the forests are particularly urged to be careful with matches, cigarettes and campfires."

Lightning storms proved prolific source of forest fires in eastern Oregon, causing 121 blazes, confined to six eastern Oregon forests, the forest service says. Chief sufferer from lightning bombardment was the Whitman national forest, with 33 fires reported through headquarters at Baker, Ore. Area burned to August 1 within national forest boundaries totals 551 acres.

The present popularity of knitting will be recognized in the textile displays also, with a large exhibit of hand knitted goods of all kinds to be featured. Incidentally, the best knitters will receive more than \$60, the total set aside for premiums in this display.

In Rome it is legal to arrest a person on suspicion, and the arrested man has to prove his innocence.

AUTO RACING PROGRAM SET

Another automobile racing program is set for the fairgrounds Sunday, according to Ray Hall of the Klamath Auto Racing club.

Hall said a big crowd is expected to see the speedsters work out some of the grudges that were developed at the first races a couple of weeks ago.

The fairgrounds track is in excellent shape. It will be treated to remove the dust nuisance.

KILTIES QUARTET HERE THIS WEEK

The Kilties quartet from the Minnesota Bible university, Minneapolis, will be in Klamath Falls on Thursday, and will appear in concert at the First Christian church at 8:00 p. m.

The group appear dressed in Scotch highland costume, with kilts, bagpipes and all. Most people have never had the opportunity of hearing the great highland warpipes, and to hear them played by the Kilties will be something long remembered.

In addition to the featured Scotch numbers, the quartet gives

a group of the negro spirituals. These well trained and beautifully blended voices sing the sacred songs and the old hymns of the church in a way that lifts the hearers to spiritual mountain tops. For incidental music there will be vocal solos by some of the quartet members or Regina Stewart, soprano, and piano solos by Helen Rodin.

There will be no admission charge, but an offering will be taken at the close of the concert.

JAPANESE EXHIBIT PLANNED AT FAIR

SALEM, August 11.—Japanese Consul Ken Tsurumi at Portland is arranging a courtesy exhibit of Japanese embroidery and dolls for the Diamond Jubilee Oregon state fair in Salem, September 7 to 13. State Fair Director J. T. White announces. This exhibit, made upon invitation of the fair management, will be a feature of the textile displays.