

The Evening Herald
HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
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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 10, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
By Mail: In County \$1.75, Outside County \$2.25
Three Months \$5.25, Six Months \$9.75, One Year \$18.00
Delivered by Carrier in City: One Month \$1.35, Three Months \$3.95, Six Months \$7.45, One Year \$13.95
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WASHINGTON
NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
The Inside Story From The Capital
By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The surface serenity of this campaign is deceptive. Just because the candidates are not making noisy news does not mean that things are as lofty and impersonal as they seem. From the inside, to date, this is easily the most shrewdly schemed contest in modern politics.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark

"I think he would have proposed last night, if it hadn't been for the mosquitoes."

Klamath Quiz
Check Your Answers with Table on Classified Page
1. Klamath county's largest taxpayer is (a) Weyerhaeuser Timber company; (b) California Oregon Power company; (c) Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company; (d) Southern Pacific company.
2. Its assessed valuation in the county is (a) \$4,740,791.70; (b) \$1,175,612.14; (c) \$7,312,419.06; (d) \$875,432.90.
3. The altitude at the summit of Yamay mountain is (a) \$242 feet; (b) 4633 feet; (c) 10,009 feet; (d) 6111 feet.
4. Klamath county grangers the other day expressed their disapproval of the proposed real property tax limitation measure because (a) it is fostered by communists; (b) it was soon by grangers as a veiled attempt to force sales tax; (c) its success will make it impossible to keep the schools running; (d) farmers like to pay taxes.
5. At the coming general election, voters of Klamath Falls will be called upon to (a) decide whether the police chief shall be elective or appointive; (b) decide whether the office of fire chief shall be placed under civil service; (c) decide whether the office of fire chief shall be elective; (d) decide whether to increase the treasurer's salary.

Maker of Music
HORIZONTAL: Answer to Previous Puzzle
1. 7 Composer of opera.
13 Strong vegetable.
14 Every.
16 Being.
17 To mitigate.
18 Rich milk.
20 To challenge.
21 Northeast.
22 Conductor.
24 Street.
25 You and I.
26 Mongrel.
27 Type standard.
29 Southwest.
31 To classify.
32 Turf.
34 Scraped.
36 Perfect pattern.
38 Cutting tools.
40 To abdicate.
41 Refuse of grapes.
42 Prophet.
43 Northwest.
45 Sweet secretion.
47 Convent workers.
48 Myself.
50 Gun.
52 Realistic person.
53 Possesses.
54 Aperture.
55 To rub out.
58 Flying mammal.
59 He is a —.
60 He has — many operas.
18 Wagon.
19 Myself.
22 Killer.
23 Dweller.
25 He is — on a new opera.
26 Of the same age.
28 Patterns.
30 He is famous for his —.
31 To scud.
33 Half.
35 Form of "a."
37 Sloth.
39 To sift.
44 Day.
46 Nominal value.
47 Unlucky.
48 Consumer.
49 Husband or wife.
51 Sailor.
53 Boy.
54 Derby.
56 Afternoon.
58 Before Christ.
VERTICAL:
1 To steal.
2 Silly.
3 To quote.
4 Garden tool.
5 Part of "a."
6 To mend.
7 Scoria.
8 Musical note.
9 Conjunction.
10 Indians.
11 Screens.
12 To utter.
13 Meadow.

Against It and For It
GRANGE fear of the sales tax is showing itself in opposition to the proposed tax limitation measure. The grangers of Klamath county, meeting last weekend, cracked solidly at the measure, and urged that all members of the farm organization warn the voters against it. The grange is heart and soul against a sales tax, and it has played an important part in the defeat of several proposals for such a tax in recent years.
Appearing before the grange at the same meeting in which the anti-sales tax thrust was made was Walter M. Pierce, the congressman. Mr. Pierce likes to wangle grange votes by expressing his opposition to the sales tax. It happens, however, that Mr. Pierce is also trying to wangle Townsend votes by giving his approval to a sales tax that would make pikers out of those proposed in recent years in Oregon. He is for the Townsend plan transactions tax, which is a pyramided sales tax.
It's not necessary to ask how the grangers could be for Walter and yet dead-set against any and all sales taxes. It hasn't been proved they are for Walter.
But you may justifiably wonder how Mr. Pierce could be a mighty foe of the sales tax, and still profess to be heart and soul for a plan involving a sales tax that is a rip-snorter. It just doesn't seem possible—unless you know Walter.

CAUGHT
Around the White House, there is no outward evidence that a campaign is in progress. President Roosevelt's calling lists rarely contain the name of a politician. His public utterances are devoted mainly to selected subjects of the moment, such as drought, relief expenditures, flood control, international affairs.
Chairman Farley and the lowly politicians are kept at headquarters in New York. They are on their own, out of the White House picture. The president is presumed never to talk to anyone about such mundane things as votes.
This perfect campaign strategy might have proceeded undisturbed for an indefinite period, except for Mr. Roosevelt's slip in getting caught attending an extraordinarily secret meeting of Maryland politicians at the Welles hideout near here a few days back. A Maryland politician naturally let a Maryland news friend know all about the meeting. Subsequent White House denials that any politics was involved only served to remind all political observers that there was not supposed to be any politics in drought, flood control or international affairs either.

Popeye Club
Little Stories About Klamath Boys and Girls
Another "Jingle Contest" for Popeye club members: Here it is, boys and girls, and slightly different in the way of prizes. This time SPOPEY is the thing that counts most. For the FIRST TEN completed jingles turned in the Popeye reporter will give one of those dandy Popeye musical pipes and a pass to one Popeye matinee. Each jingle turned in MUST HAVE ATTACHED AN ARTICLE, STORY OR PICTURE FOR THE POPEYE NEWS column. Hurry! Just fill in the last line of the verse to make a good rhyme and good thought, and rush your answer to the Popeye mail box at the Pelican theatre.
When summer comes with all its fun,
And brings vacation time,
The thing I like the best to do is —
My Hobby
By Lois Charles, 1518 Worden avenue.
My hobby is reading books. I get them at the library. The book I have now is "The Harvester." It surely is an interesting book. My favorite authors are Gene Stratton Porter and Eleanor H. Porter. The hero of this story is called The Harvester because he harvests herbs and wild plants that he sells to doctors and hospitals who make them into medicines.

BIEBER ITEMS
BIEBER, Calif.—Mrs. Grace Martin of Bieber departed for Sausalito to start work the middle of this month on a new job as Lassen county supervisor of rural schools. Mrs. Martin has taught grade school for a number of years here and in Susanville. She has just completed a special training summer school course at Los Angeles.
Waller-Woodmansee post, American Legion, Wednesday night elected the following officers to serve for the coming year: Elmer Lorenz of Lookout, commander; A. E. Anderson of Bieber, vice commander; James Ryan of Bieber, adjutant; George Tyler of Bieber, finance officer; Albert Lorenz of Lookout, sergeant-at-arms; Ernest Robinson of Lookout, chaplain; Ernest Dunbar of Adin and Harold Black of Bieber, executive committee. The post plans a joint installation of officers with Willis Hollenback post of Fall River Valley this month, following a swimming party and picnic supper at Pit One.
The Bieber fire department has just added to its equipment 200 feet of new 2 1/2-inch hose, and now announces that it can reach any building in town with a high pressure stream from a hydrant. The first truck carries a motor pump

and a 350-gallon water tank for combating fires outside the range of the Bieber water main system.
FIELDS FEELS BETTER—ABLE TO READ REVIEWS
After reading the London review on "Poppy," his latest starring production for Paramount, W. C. Fields reported himself feeling better today at Pasadena sanatorium.
Fields sat up for the first time today and was allowed to read also. However, he is not as yet permitted to see visitors and even his hours for sitting up are limited.
FOREST'S MOUSTACHE MENACES HIS ROLE
Frank Forest, famous tenor who makes his movie debut in "The Big Broadcast of 1937," nearly found himself out of work for a week or so. It was all because of his moustache. The script calls for Forest, who plays the role of a concealed radio singer, to wear one of those darling little misplaced toothbrushes. So Forest had to shave with a magnifying glass.
The trouble was that the glass magnified too much and Forest showed up for work sans much of his moustache.
RECORD LOCATION
One of Hollywood's biggest location scenes is planned by Frank Lloyd, Paramount producer, for the new Claudette Colbert picture, "Maid of Salem," in which some 2,000 extras will be used for sequences to be filmed in northern California.

Those Agricultural Imports
NO little worry to New Deal strategists is the seeming necessity of explaining away the increases, under New Deal administration, in agricultural imports.
Political observers have traced some of the growth of Landon sentiment in western farm states to republican success in publicizing statistics showing the import gains. This was particularly effective when it turned out that the figures, necessarily, of course, came from the New Deal government's own records.
Competitive agricultural imports increased from a value of \$296,000,000 in 1932 to \$623,000,000 in 1935, including about 50 millions in alcoholic beverages. Cattle imports went up from 66,000 head in 1934 to 378,000 in 1935; canned beef from 19,585,000 pounds in 1931 to 76,268,000 in 1935; wheat from 3000 bushels in 1932, to 37,439,000 in 1935, and butter from 1,014,000 pounds in 1932 to 22,675,000 in 1935.
Lots of farmers think that a large part of these and other foods could have been raised and sold in the United States. "Planned scarcity," the New Deal formula, has had a lot to do with the increases in imports or crops on which the AAA reduction schemes were effective. Reciprocal trade schemes have helped encourage importation of many products. These are the reasons the situation pinches the administration gentlemen.
The statement that prosperity and increased domestic demand leads to import gains does not entirely answer the farmers' questions. These other factors enter in, and they aren't easily ignored.

MANEUVERING
The basic idea is not new. Essentially it is the same strategy employed by Mr. Coolidge in his campaign for re-election, only it has been carried much further. (A wise politician once said: "Politics is like war; always changing but always the same; you always develop strategies, but you never drop any of the old ones.")
You can see the extent of the maneuvering by measuring what has happened so far, from the Philadelphia convention floor up. While the campaign is supposed to have not yet begun officially, Mr. Roosevelt has made these following swift strokes to crowd his opponent into the background and to draw public attention to his accomplishments:
FOREIGN AFFAIRS
Centered attention on the rescue of Americans in Spain and protection of American property there, in contrast to previous lack of interest in "dollar diplomacy" during the Cuban revolution and the Ethiopian war.
SPEAKING
A few days after Governor Landon announced his first big speaking engagement at Chataqua, New York, the democratic national committee adviser on the religious note, Stanley High, hastily made an engagement for Mr. Roosevelt to speak there 10 days ahead of Mr. Landon. In recent presidential campaigns, none of the candidates has considered Chataqua worthy attending. The significant subject chosen by the president for his speech was "Foreign Affairs," in line with what democratic politicians have been saying, that Landon, a governor of Kansas, could not possibly know anything about foreign affairs.
FLOOD CONTROL
This is the subject of the moment. It has been stressed as the reason Mr. Roosevelt returned from Hyde Park and the reason for his present trip. Of course, local communities receiving money appropriated for flood control from the last session of congress will naturally connect them with the president's visit. But the unstressed main purposes of the trip were to make the foreign affairs speech, and to have Mr. Roosevelt show himself in Cleveland (which has no flood control problem) on the day that the Couglhlines are meeting in convention there.
DROUGHT
Administrative relief activities in the last month have called daily attention to Mr. Roosevelt's policies, revived the rural resentment administration, caused the president to arrange another non-political inspection trip next month.
Note—Few politicians on either side will question the complete legitimacy of this type of campaigning, recognizing only the cleverness of it. The only deep political inferences they see is that it may indicate far more presidential doubt about the outcome than Farley has conceded to date.

QUIETUDE
The Landon strategy at and since the convention seems to have been based on the assumption that his main problem is to collect rather than convert. It explains why he has spoken infrequently and kept both his platform and his acceptance speech couched in terms of a general rather than a specific invitation.
While many of his foolhardy followers are hawling for him to take a particular stand on every issue, he runs the risk of alienating a voter on the other side of the issue who would otherwise cast a vote against Roosevelt.
The absence of fire and sword in this type of conflict may lead the unwary to surmise that there is no contest, but the fact seems to be that few past campaigns have been as skillfully handled on both sides at this stage of the game.

POPEYE CLUB MATINEE
Sponsored by BECK'S BAKERY LOST RIVER DAIRY
SATURDAY MORNING 10 O'CLOCK
On the Screen
A LATE DANIEL JOE E. BROWN Earthworm TRACTORS JUNE TRAVIS GUY KIBBEE
AND
COLOR CARTOON "Untrained Seal"
POPEYE CARTOON "Be Kind to Animals"
COLOR MICKEY MOUSE "MOVING DAY"
On the Stage
BIG BASIN'S "FUTURE STARS" presented by HELEN THRANERT FROM THE BIG BASIN—THRANERT DANCE STUDIO AMATEUR HOUR
Now Playing
THE ROMANTIC DRAMA OF A LOVE-STARRVED MOUNTAIN GIRL
ANNE SHIRLEY and JOHN REAT
"M'LISS" GUY KIBBEE Marjorie OLSEN
NEWS Colored Mickey Mouse March of Time
PINE TREE

Ten Years Ago
In Klamath
REGULAR freight service over the new Southern Pacific-Cascadia route between Klamath Falls and Eugene will be inaugurated September 1.
This was the announcement early this afternoon made by J. H. Dyer, general manager of the Pacific system of the Southern Pacific railroad, who, accompanied by other officials, passed through Klamath Falls this noon on his way north to inspect the completed new line.
Evidence of the steady climb in local real estate values is the reported sale today of the Hart building, corner Seventh and Main streets, for \$165,000.
Taxation is the main joy of being governed.—Lawrence Curtis, clerk of the judiciary committee of the Massachusetts state legislature.

SHIPBOARD CONTRACT
WINS STAR FOR ROLE
Contacted by Paramount just before sailing from New York City on the Normandie, Edward Everett Horton has agreed by wire to play the lead in Paramount's "One Man Bonus," following the completion of his one-picture contract with Twickenham Productions in London.
Horton will play the part of an ex-soldier who, instead of squandering his money, buys one share of stock in several corporations, becomes the "champion minority stockholder" and thus builds up enough faith in himself to have a romance.
"Applauding a Japanese actor only startles him." The same thing holds true with some of our more putrid vaudeville players.

MARY CARLISLE WINS NEW FILM CONTRACT
Mary Carlisle, screen-famous since her early teens, today signed a term player contract with Paramount studio. Production executives offered her the agreement after seeing her work in "Lady Be Careful," which she just completed for Paramount. Lew Ayres, Larry Crabbe and Benny Baker also were featured in the cast, under the direction of J. T. Reed.
Miss Carlisle, a native of Boston, recently terminated her contract with M. G. M. She made her screen debut at the age of 8, at which time she appeared with Jackie Coogan in "If I Were King." She is committed to make a picture in England before starting her Paramount contract November 1, at which time a role will be assigned.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

FLYING FISH HAVE BEEN TIMED AT A SPEED OF 50 MILES AN HOUR.

THE HOLY TREE HAS NO BARK! THE ORIGINAL OUTER CELLS OF THE TRUNK SURFACE GROW AND KEEP PACE WITH THE NEW TISSUE OF THE INTERIOR.
TOADS ARE WORTH \$20 EACH, ANNUALLY, AS OUTWORM DESTROYERS. IT IS ESTIMATED.
IT has been found that about 88 per cent of a toad's food consists of insect pests, and in a period of three months, about 10,000 injurious insects will be destroyed. Of this number, about 16 per cent will be cutworms, and counting each cutworm's annual damage at the low figure of 1 cent, each toad would be worth about \$20 for this one service alone.

JACK PERRIN
Desert Justice
WITH WARREN HYMER
RAINBOW
TOMORROW THE COWBOY AND THE BANDIT
ALSO ANDY CLYDE COMEDY COLOR CARTOON LATEST NEWS

Now Playing
THE ROMANTIC DRAMA OF A LOVE-STARRVED MOUNTAIN GIRL
ANNE SHIRLEY and JOHN REAT
"M'LISS" GUY KIBBEE Marjorie OLSEN
NEWS Colored Mickey Mouse March of Time
PINE TREE

Joe E. Brown
Earthworm TRACTORS
JUNE TRAVIS GUY KIBBEE CAROL HUGHES DICK FORAN
Warner Bros. First National Picture
FEATURETTES
Screen Act "PLAY ACT"
Color Cartoon "UNTRAINED SEAL"
Gorgeous Pictorial LATEST NEWS
DELICAN

POSITIVELY Ends Today
Starts TOMORROW SHOWS SATURDAY AT 2, 7 AND 9 P. M.
Come On, You Millions Who Met BOTTS In The "Post"!
NOW LET HIM SELL YOU A SCREAM A SECOND ON THE SCREEN! Yessir it's none other than the hilarious hero of those celebrated Saturday Evening Post stories—the dumbbell salesman with the super-ego... who sold a bill of goods to the wrong customer... and a marriage license to the wrong girl!

EVERY MISTAKE HE MAKES CLINCHES A HOPELESS DEAL!
Joe E. BROWN IN "Earthworm TRACTORS" with JUNE TRAVIS GUY KIBBEE CAROL HUGHES DICK FORAN
Warner Bros. First National Picture
FEATURETTES
Screen Act "PLAY ACT"
Color Cartoon "UNTRAINED SEAL"
Gorgeous Pictorial LATEST NEWS
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