

# The Evening Herald

HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers  
 FRANK J. JENSEN, Editor  
 MALCOLM E. JENSEN, Managing Editor  
 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 at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 30, 1906, 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 \$2.50  
 Six Months \$4.50  
 One Year \$8.00

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION  
 Member of The Associated Press  
 The Associated Press is 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. McGowan & 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

**SPANISH** Rebel leaders say that their plans call for the restoration of the monarchy with a military dictatorship. The next step will be extermination of loyalist elements, and (here's the joker) then to hold a nationwide plebiscite to see how the people feel about everything. That's the European formula—establish the supremacy of force, scare the devil out of everybody who might not agree with you, take control of the press and all means of public information, and then hold an election. We prefer the American way of fighting it out at the ballot box, with the people voting as they please without fear of reprisal. It's an American tradition we must preserve.

A visitor at The Herald office complained courteously about what he charged was unfair treatment of the Townsend plan in columns of The Herald-News. We gathered that he was chiefly put out with editorial comment, although he intimated that he thought election returns from other states were sometimes "juggled." The Herald-News, as does every other responsible newspaper, confines its opinions to its editorial columns. In its news columns it prints the news, and barring typographical errors, carries such information as election returns exactly as they come over the press service wires, whatever they show. Many a fair-minded Townsendite, recognizing the essential difference between editorial and news material, has expressed his appreciation of this newspaper's fair treatment of the plan in the NEWS columns, and various groups have adopted resolutions along that line, as was done at a meeting here this week. Townsendites can expect a continuation of this treatment, and we assure them they can trust our honesty on election returns, even if they show the whole country is going Townsend.

Second district republicans chose wisely when they made William Kuykendall of Klamath Falls head of the Ritten campaign. Kuykendall is an able young attorney, intensely interested in politics, and is certain to do a good job in behalf of the Pendleton man's candidacy. Klamath certainly looms big in the state political picture this year. We have Claude McCulloch in the state democratic chairman's post, Art Prioux heading the republicans, and now Kuykendall heading an important second district campaign. Rumor has it that Tom Delzell, who resigned as WPA chief for this district, will join Mr. McCulloch's forces in working for Roosevelt and other democratic victories in Oregon. Tom is a former Klamath resident, and was loaned by the California Oregon Power company, of which he is an official to the WPA.

The Lake County Tribune staff can be proud of the fine special round-up edition published this week. The six sections of the paper are filled with interesting information, pictures and advertising. A great deal of authentic scientific and historical information about Lake county is presented. Many of the pictures, incidentally, were made into engravings in The Herald-News engraving department. Both the Tribune and the Lake County Examiner, its competitor at Lakeview, are fine, worthy weekly newspapers. The neighboring community should be proud of them.

Readers of the news should keep in mind that the land being flooded on Tule lake is sump land, owned by the government because it had to be reserved for holding water, which it is now doing. It was in the dry cycle that it became possible to farm part of this sump land, and now that wet weather has returned, the small basin set aside for water hasn't been big enough to hold it. There are only two things that can be done—either enlarge the actual sump, or move the surplus water out of the basin entirely. Present plans call for enlarging the sump.

## ODDFELLOWS PLAN PICNIC ON SUNDAY

Klamath lodge No. 137, I. O. O. F., will hold its annual picnic at the Crooked creek hatchery on Sunday, August 30, and all Oddfellows, Rebekahs and their families are invited to spend the day at that meeting grounds with the local lodge.

The lodge will furnish coffee, with cream and sugar, and ice cream and soda pop for the kiddies. Tables are to be found at the hatchery grounds, but it will be necessary for the visitors to supply their own dishes and lunch.

Come early, and come prepared to have a splendid day. It may be your last chance, as the picnic season for 1936 is drawing near its close.

## Young Couple Die in Home Gas Chamber

HUNTINGTON PARK, Cal., Aug. 29 (UP)—A young man who had lost his job and "did not believe in God," lay down with his pretty young wife in a home made lethal chamber Friday, and enacted a bizarre replica of a legal execution.

Several hours later police, wearing gas masks, found the bodies of the man, 28-year-old Durand V. Clevenger, and his wife, Grace, 24, lying on the floor beside a pan of deadly potassium cyanide and sulphuric acid—the chemicals used to execute condemned criminals in states where lethal gas is used. "The girl, slim and white in a

fresh pale pink dress, had rouged her cheeks and reddened her lips for the self-made execution. Young Clevenger wore neatly pressed clean gray trousers, a white shirt and tie. Their home had been stripped of furniture, sold to buy food.

## MALIN GIRL WINS FOURTH BICYCLE

The bicycle for the third week of the merchant's Trade and Win contest was awarded to Leona Simpson of Malin with 205,425 votes cast during that week. Monday this week began the contest for the fourth bicycle, and those wishing to try for this prize must turn in their votes before 5:30 p. m., Saturday, September 5.

A pep meeting of all candidates was held last Saturday morning at the armory in Klamath Falls and was attended by nearly 300 enthusiastic candidates, parents and boosters. During the meeting, R. O. Jeannot, contest manager, explained in detail many new vote-getting angles.

Contest headquarters was a busy place that day with contestants voting and redeeming winning brands of merchandise labels. The contest manager wishes to remind those who are interested that no new registrations will be taken after Saturday, September 5.

Oriental bird's nest soup costs \$20 a pound, which explains why most Americans do not have a yen for it. Hotpoint Refrig. O'Brien's.

## WASHINGTON

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

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The vigor of the current wave of industrial activity is surprising nearly all business seers.

The reliable federal reserve board economists have officially computed July factory output at 108 per cent of the average July output of 1923, '24 and '25.

Usually accurate private estimates indicate the figure for August is now about the same—108. It may ultimately slip a point up or down, but the preliminary figures for the first three weeks indicate clearly that this key index of government statistics has reached a post depression peak for the two months running.

Note—The July figure does not represent an actual increase in production from June, but the August figure does. Ordinarily there is a sharp seasonal drop in July, but this year the drop failed to occur. Actual production was about the same as June, thus swelling the seasonally adjusted figure. But from July to August, there is normally a seasonal increase. Therefore, maintenance of the 108 figure in August represents a remarkable expansion over July.

UPS No special line is responsible for the new show of strength. Practically all varieties of factories displayed a contra-seasonal trend from June to July. The official seasonally adjusted July figures show these increases over June:

Iron and steel 119, up six points; textiles 115, up eight; food 92, up four; autos 123, up five; leather 112, up 11; tobacco 154, up seven; bituminous coal 50, up six. (All these figures are percentages, based on 1923-'25 as 100).

This month steel is up; autos are off rather sharply due to the shift to new models; textiles are up; coal is up seasonally; food is up better than seasonal on account of drought livestock being hastened to the market; electrical power production keeps making new high records weekly.

EQUILIBRIUM The most remarkable thing about it, however, is that all this unexpected strength in production has failed to bring a corresponding jump in employment and payrolls.

Today, with production at 108 per cent, employment is around 88 per cent and payrolls about 78.5 per cent.

You can measure the continuous deficiency between these indices in the monthly government collection of seasonally adjusted statistics charted below. Each index, except prices, is based on 1923-'25 averages. Prices are on 1926 as 100.

| Year        | Production | Factory Employment | Payroll | Wholesale Prices |
|-------------|------------|--------------------|---------|------------------|
| 1929 Aver.  | 119        | 104.5              | 109     | 111              |
| 1932 Aver.  | 64         | 64.2               | 65.3    | 58               |
| 1933 Aver.  | 76         | 89.0               | 47.5    | 58               |
| 1934 Aver.  | 79         | 78.8               | 61.9    | 62               |
| 1935 Aver.  | 90         | 82.1               | 70.2    | 63               |
| 1936 July   | 85         | 80.4               | 65.3    | 58               |
| August      | 87         | 81.7               | 69.7    | 60               |
| January     | 98         | 84.9               | 72.3    | 70               |
| February    | 94         | 84.0               | 70.8    | 70               |
| March       | 93         | 84.2               | 70.3    | 68               |
| April       | 100        | 84.9               | 72.9    | 68               |
| May         | 101        | 85.8               | 79.3    | 70               |
| June        | 102        | 86.3               | 79.5    | 70               |
| July        | 108        | 87.7               | 77.8    | 73               |
| Aug. (est.) | 108        | 88                 | 79.8    | 72               |

Note—Commenting on the disparity between production and employment, Col. Leonard Ayres, the noted Cleveland economist, says currently: "It now seems not improbable that, within the next few months, we may have in this country the curious anomaly of a statistical recovery almost to normal levels which will, at the same time, fall far short of being a satisfactory economic or social recovery. We are achieving normal levels of industrial production which are accompanied by growing numbers of local

LAST DAY! CYCLONE RANGER

TOMORROW  
 WARNER BAXTER  
 and KETI GALLIAN  
 UNDER the PAIRPAIR MOON

ALSO  
 "The Clutching Hand"  
 Another Thrilling Chapter

ALSO  
 "Stars of Tomorrow"  
 Scrappy Cartoon  
 Latest News

RAINBOW  
 Any Seat 15c Any Time

## SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Now, listen, dear. It's nice of you and the kids to drop in and see me, and the boss doesn't object to an occasional drink on the hour, but three and four times every day..."

labor shortages, while, at the same time, there is a huge continuing amount of unemployment.

PRICES A harbinger of stronger business expectations is the stiffening of prices all along the line. The general price level (not including farm and food) has been stable for months until recently. Advances are now creeping upward all along the line.

Since last May the general industrial level has risen from 78.8 to 79.7, which is a rather strong increase as price levels go.

Strongest increases are shown in these lines: Textiles now 79.4, up 9 since May; metals \$6.3 up 6; chemicals and drugs 79.3, up 2.2; building materials \$6.9 up 1.4; miscellaneous 71.6, up 2.5.

Note—The trend also is noticeable in plans of the steel industry to increase prices and wages. Despite all the deflators you have been reading from the steel companies, there will be a joint price-wage increase within 60 to 90 days (probably after election).

LIVING Lifting of food prices has just started. Farm prices are up 19 full points from a May low of 74.4 to 84.6 for the last available week. Foods were up from 77.4 to 82.5 in the same period. Household furnishings show little change in the same period.

| Year        | Production | Factory Employment | Payroll | Wholesale Prices |
|-------------|------------|--------------------|---------|------------------|
| 1929 Aver.  | 119        | 104.5              | 109     | 111              |
| 1932 Aver.  | 64         | 64.2               | 65.3    | 58               |
| 1933 Aver.  | 76         | 89.0               | 47.5    | 58               |
| 1934 Aver.  | 79         | 78.8               | 61.9    | 62               |
| 1935 Aver.  | 90         | 82.1               | 70.2    | 63               |
| 1936 July   | 85         | 80.4               | 65.3    | 58               |
| August      | 87         | 81.7               | 69.7    | 60               |
| January     | 98         | 84.9               | 72.3    | 70               |
| February    | 94         | 84.0               | 70.8    | 70               |
| March       | 93         | 84.2               | 70.3    | 68               |
| April       | 100        | 84.9               | 72.9    | 68               |
| May         | 101        | 85.8               | 79.3    | 70               |
| June        | 102        | 86.3               | 79.5    | 70               |
| July        | 108        | 87.7               | 77.8    | 73               |
| Aug. (est.) | 108        | 88                 | 79.8    | 72               |

Now Playing  
 It's SWING TIME!  
 It's BING TIME!  
 in the Wild and Woolly West!

RHYTHM ON THE RANGE  
 ...a Croony, Toney, Loony Romance  
 ...with Seven Big Song Hits

A Paramount Picture with  
 BING CROSBY  
 FRANCES FARMER  
 BOB BURNS  
 MARTHA RAYE  
 Directed by NORMAN TAUBOG

FEATURETTES  
 GORGEOUS PICTORIAL  
 COLOR CARTOON  
 NEWS and VARIETY  
 Chapter I "THE ROARING WEST"  
 NOVELTY AND LATEST NEWS

## Telling the Editor

ODD INCIDENT

KLAMATH FALLS, To the Editor—There was three of us fellows experienced a rather odd thing Wednesday evening, about 7:30. My car was parked by the Ewanna Box company office, out of sight from the street while it was working inside for a few minutes, also inside the factory was a night shift running.

A fellow looked out the door and saw a kid get out of my car with my all wool robe. The fellow gave chase but was too slow to catch the thief, so ran back to me and by the time I got out the thief was out of sight. So I ran to a phone and called the police and in about three minutes a car came, I gave him the descriptions and told him he went toward the railroad tracks so the provi car man scouted around by the viaduct and railroad spurs and came back and said he couldn't find anything, and couldn't leave the radio in the car. So I said there was nothing for him to do and the officer drove away.

It came 8:30 time for lunch at the factory. Two boys, Theodore Van Meter and Bug Seashorn eating their lunch in their car on South Sixth, saw the thief coming up toward town and gave chase. They caught two kids from the east that were beating their way home.

After questioning them they admitted stealing the robe, also said if they gave back the robe they promised to go straight, so they drove back to the viaduct where they hid it. They were kinda scared for when the officer was scouting the viaduct he was shining his lights on them and said they were lucky the officer was near-sighted.

I asked Theo and Bug why they were watching for them and they said I read a True Crime book once and it said the criminal always returns to the scene of the crime.

Thank you, Master Editor, for the space.

DAN A. M'DANIEL,  
 245 Martin Street,  
 Klamath Falls, Ore.

## Small Boy Killed In Indiana Windstorm

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 29 (UP)—A windstorm of gale force struck this city Friday, killing a small boy and injuring his mother severely as it uprooted trees and left streets almost impassable.

The storm, accompanied by heavy rain, extinguished the street lights and darkness added to the confusion of hundreds scurrying to shelter. Motion picture theatres emptied as electrical equipment went out of order.

## HIATT LAKE FISH MAY CHANGE HOMES

Matt Ryckman, superintendent of fish for the state game commission, other department officials and State Game Commissioner Charles E. Riley went to Hiatt lake Saturday to see if it is possible to seine out fish in that lake and re-plant them in Lake o' the Woods and Upper Klamath lake.

The fish in Hiatt lake are chiefly bass. Last year when water in the lake went low, many of the fish died, starting a near-scandal among sportsmen's groups and the game department.

Commissioner Riley said Saturday morning, before the party left for the lake, that water has not gone so low at Hiatt this year.

## ALTAMONT

ALTAMONT—Mrs. O. H. Campbell was ill for several days last week at the family home on Altamont drive.

Clayton Roberts and family from Idaho are guests this week at the Clinton Roberts home on Altamont drive. The two men are twin brothers, and are brothers of Mrs. O. H. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hansen and children, Walter, Jr., Marjorie and Nadine, and Mrs. Hansen's mother, Mrs. Carolyn, returned last week from a motor trip through California. Hansen resumed his work at the Ideal laundry Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howard and baby from California are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McFadyen. Howard is a brother of Mrs. McFadyen.

## Pacific Passenger Flights Start Soon

HONOLULU, Aug. 28 (UP)—The first commercial passenger to fly on the Pan-American Airways clipper ships from here to Alameda, Cal., will leave here next Tuesday, it was revealed today.

He is Sloan Colt of New York, a director of the Pan-American company, which granted him permission to make the Pacific crossing by plane.

His wife, two daughters and a son will leave for the mainland from Idaho are guests this week on the Malolo Saturday.

## Last Times Today

JACK LONDON'S  
**"WHITE FANG"**  
 Sequel to "CALL OF THE WILD"

STARTS SUNDAY!

RECORDS FALL

IN 203 CITIES IN 39 STATES BEFORE THE SWEEP OF "GREEN PASTURES"

SEE IT! SEE IT! SEE IT!

YOU GET A PREVIEW of HEAVEN!

THE MIRACLE PICTURE OF A MAGIC AGE!

SENSATIONAL! ASTOUNDING! AMAZING!

GREEN PASTURES

WARNER BROTHERS' WONDER PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

FROM MARC CONNELLY'S FAMOUS STAGE PLAY!

WITH A CAST OF THOUSANDS

EXTRA! EXTRA!

ADDED COLOR FEATURETTE

MICKEY MOUSE IN "ALPINE CLIMBERS"

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

PINE TREE