

The Evening Herald

FRANK JENKINS
 Managing Editor

MALCOLM EPLEY
 Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at 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.

Member of The Associated Press

Represented Nationally by
 West-Hillside Co., Inc.
 San Francisco, New York, Detroit, Seattle, Chicago, Portland, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Van-
 couver, B. C., Quebec, The News and Herald, together with complete information about the
 Klamath Falls market, may be obtained for the making at any of these offices.

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	8.00

Delivered by Carrier in City

One Month 1.00
 Three Months 2.50
 Six Months 4.50
 One Year 8.00

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use or republication of all news dispatches
 credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published
 therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches here are also reserved.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Qualified Qualifications

ON HIS return from his sea voyage, President Franklin D. Roosevelt is expected to speak in Georgia against the re-election of Senator George, who refused to go along with the president on his court re-organization bill.

But it is not likely the president will make any mention, on that occasion, of the value of experience in the senate. That was one of the main points of his Kentucky speech favoring the re-election of "Dear Alben" Barkley. If experience is a qualification of Dear Alben, it is a qualification of Senator George.

But very likely the Roosevelt interpretation will be that if he's a rubber stamp, experience is important; if he's not, experience doesn't count.

The situation is somewhat parallel to the case of Senator McAdoo of California. McAdoo is an old man and in the supreme court fight, Mr. Roosevelt indicated a belief that old men aren't fit for important public duties. Yet Mr. Roosevelt has given Senator McAdoo his blessing; in his case, apparently, old age is an attribute.

What Mr. Roosevelt really wants, of course, is senators who will go along blindly for each and every scheme hatched up by the group of experimenters which surround the president. He is to accept their decisions as always 100 per cent perfect, and then fight for them. If he does that, it makes no difference how old he may be, he's o.k. If he shows evidences of doing a little thinking of his own and standing for his convictions, his experience in the senate counts for naught.

Pennsylvania Spectacle

PUBLIC suspicion in Pennsylvania concerning the activities of the political machine of Governor George H. Earle has been increased tremendously, no doubt, by the governor himself. His attempt, in the legislature he controls, to remove authority from a grand jury investigating the recent campaign, smells so badly that most observers believe it has meant his political doom.

The governor's excuse for this attempt to suppress judicial procedure is that his enemies are behind the investigation. But a grand jury can only indict; if its activities are unfair and "controlled" there will be ample recourse to other methods that will right the wrong. The governor prefers, however, to transfer the authority to a political body he himself controls, and to all but his most blind supporters, that can only mean one thing.

Most people would probably prefer to base their conclusions, as to the purity of the Earle administration on the grand jury and the courts, than on the activities of a political body controlled by the man accused.

As the summer progresses, the value of Moore park to the community is becoming more and more evident. Each Sunday the park is crowded with picnic parties. Estimates show that attendance runs from 1000 upward, sometimes as many as 2500 or 3000 visiting the park. It is apparent from this that the park is performing a real community service, and that the pleasure it is bringing to the people of Klamath Falls and vicinity fully justifies the development that has been going on there.

DORRIS COUPLE IN SURPRISE WEDDING TRIP TO RENO

DORRIS—Slipping a surprise over on their many friends in Dorris, Carroll Christenson, foreman at the Associated Lumber and Box company's mill, and Miss Leota Fogle, motored to Reno this past week and were married.

The bride is a native daughter whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Fogle are ranchers of the Oklahoma country east of town. She is a graduate of the Butte Valley high school. Mr. Christenson is the son of Mrs. Laura Christenson of Long Beach where he graduated from the Polytechnical high school.

"ALCATRAZ ISLAND"

TOMORROW
"KENTUCKY BLUE STREAK"

ALSO
 "HOLLYWOOD ON PARADE"

NEWS, COMEDY AND MUSICAL

RAINBOW

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 — Mr. Wallace, the agricultural planner, is all mixed up in it again. This time it's corn.

The agriculture secretary has planned farm economics in the face of droughts, grasshoppers, Ceres and the republicans, but it seems to get worse as it goes along. And probably the worst of all the pests is Ceres.

Here is Wallace now faced with a corn crop so good that he seems legally required (under the law he helped to write) to hold a referendum proposing corn quotas. But the farm journal polls indicate more than one-third of the corn farmers have planned what they wanted and will vote against quotas, thus preventing the necessary two-thirds majority for adoption.

When in doubt before Mr. Wallace has occasionally depended on Joseph, who did a pretty good job of economic planning for one of the pre-new deal pharaohs. But Joseph did not have a congressional election coming on. Under the law, the corn referendum would have to be held shortly after September 1, just 60 days before congressional voters go to the polls.

An administration defeat by corn farmers just as the election campaign is getting warm is one thing which cannot be permitted to happen, as all good planners will agree, probably including Joseph, who in Mr. Wallace's estimation was apparently a registered democrat.

He switched over, as Mr. Wallace did later, when the straight Egyptian deal started.

REPUBLICAN BUSINESS

To say Mr. Wallace and his associate planners are at their wits end would not be accurate. They have one very good wit now working, and if it does not turn the trick, there will undoubtedly be others. For the present they plan to duck the referendum this way:

The agricultural act of last session said Wallace must proclaim a referendum not later than August 15, and must hold it within 20 days thereafter, whenever he expected the normal supply of corn would be exceeded by more than 10 per cent.

If this were all it would be easy. Mr. Wallace could merely refrain from expecting anything abnormal in corn until after election, as Mr. Roosevelt evaded the consequences of the neutrality act by neglecting to note the undeclared war in China. However, this farm law specifically defined a normal supply. It said that normality in corn is the average production of the 10 preceding years, plus 7 per cent allowance for normal carry-over, plus exports, whether normal or not.

The AAA figured it out and announced in March that this would add up to a grand normal of 2773 million bushels of corn for this year. The farmers could grow that much without fear of referendum or quota.

That was all right until the last crop estimate put corn production at 2482 million bushels. Adding everything else up, the AAA's found the prospective supply for this year was 2882 million bushels, which was about 192 million bushels republican.

CERES UNCOOPERATIVE

This would make a referendum automatic unless Mr. Wallace could get a recount. So far he has obtained sort of a yes-and-

SIDE GLANCES

—By George Clark



"I noticed you were admiring Mrs. Wills in her \$25 hat."

no one, which may do the job if the corn borers will only get to work and help him.

O. V. Wells, economist in the AAA planning division, turned up with a new normal in the July issue of "The Agricultural Situation" issued a few days back. He hoisted corn normality to 1825 million bushels. This is still republican by 57 million bushels, according to the last crop report computation. But the understanding around AAA is that if it comes to the question of a few (57) million bushels, they will decide in their own favor on the corn referendum matter by not having one, let anyone howl who will.

Worst of it is, the goddess of growing things is at it again. Ceres is aiding corn. The borers must be asleep. If the new crop report goes higher than the last one, Mr. Wallace will simply have to find a third new normal some way or another.

END OF ROPE

This may not be easy. Mr. Wells changed normal, according to the official explanation, because exports of corn have been running higher this year. The October 1937 to June 1938 figure on exports is 103,244,490 bushels compared with 110,584 for the same period of the year previous. This was not fully taken into consideration in the March normal, they say, although 34 million bushels of the 193 millions increase had actually occurred by then.

Normal was officially fattened another way between March and July by recomputing "the trend of corn consumption," that is by reguessing how much the pigs would eat by October 1. It seems the new law permitted this in a phrase tacked on the end of the "normal supply" provision, providing that the fixed figure was to be "adjusted for current

trends in consumption." However, the opportunities of these two excuses are practically exhausted, and still corn grows.

Note — The dictionary definition of normal is "not deviating from an established norm," but of course, Webster never had to plan farm economics in a campaign year.

Telling the Editor

NONCHALANCE

BLY, Ore. (To the Editor) — It has been said with much truth, that a righteous judgment will not financially injure the just, but may discompose the treacherous. In reading the "News Behind the News" in the Klamath News, emanating from Washington, D. C., we have formed the opinion that one Paul Mallon is just such a person, so I read his satirical allusions and tirades politically with a great deal of nonchalance. Having had much acquaintance with old time congressmen and the assistant sergeant at arms, during the McKinley-Hanna regency with "Uncle Joe Cannon" as the real dictator of government in our grossly over fed free government for the stock issuing companies, by the congress of tariff mongers, in their squeezing out the corner grocer and all other small or "little fellows" by laws that compel him to issue stock that others with surplus money may invest, to share his dollars that he might collect over a strain of fairness, as such has of late years been notoriously pertinent, and this is not of the last ten years alone either, but by the collapse of the republican party's utopia of "high protective tariffs," when Herbert Hoover be-

LAST DAY
"Gangs of New York" CHARLES BICKFORD

TOMORROW

"IT MIGHT BE YOU!"
 Forced to shelter a ruthless cold-blooded killer... who'd rather see them die... than give himself up!



A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

"HUNTED MEN"

ALSO
 COMEDY
 NOVELTY
 NEWS
 SPORT

with
MARY CARLISLE
LLOYD NOLAN
Lynne OVERMAN



PELICAN

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

VITAMIN A has already been mentioned frequently in these columns as one of the most necessary substances in the human diet. It has also been pointed out frequently that few people need to take extra vitamin A because this vitamin is widely distributed in many common food substances.

In foods of plant origin there seems to be a direct parallel between the amount of greenness in the plant and the amount of vitamin A.

The plants with thin green leaves are among the best sources of vitamin A. This is reported that the outer green leaves of iceberg lettuce, which are usually removed before the head lettuce is offered to the consumer, have been shown to be from 30 to 40 times as rich in vitamin A as the inner bleached leaves which make up the head lettuce. Moreover, the outer green leaves of a head of young cabbage are also reported to be of a much higher vitamin A content than the inner white leaves.

Other green vegetables which contain large amounts of vitamin A are the green seeds and seed foods, such as peas and green snap peas, green peppers, asparagus, broccoli stocks and green celery.

Other foods which are rich in vitamin A are those which have a notable yellow color. This yellow color is derived from carotene, which is the substance out

of which the body makes vitamin A. The best known examples of such substances are carrots and sweet potatoes. Furthermore, such fruits as apricots, yellow peaches and bananas are also rich in vitamin A.

Studies of vitamin A content indicate that when there is a yellow fruit or vegetable, the yellow variety invariably has a higher content of vitamin A than the white variety. Yellow peaches and tomatoes are of a high vitamin A content, whereas the corresponding white varieties are merely fair in their content of vitamin A.

However, a yellow color alone is not an infallible guide to vitamin A content, because there are other plant pigments which are yellow besides carotene.

Dr. Hazel E. Munsell points out that a red color is also mentioned sometimes as a guide to vitamin A content. While it is true that tomatoes and red peppers may be good sources of vitamin A, Dr. Munsell recalls that these products were green before they were red. Therefore, a red color is merely accidental as an indication in itself of vitamin A content.

Among foods derived from animal sources, eggs, whole milk and milk products are chiefly important. Both the cow and the hen derive their vitamin A largely from plant material.

The diets of the cow and the hen are significant in relationship to the amount of vitamin A that will appear in the milk and the eggs derived from these animals.

Ten Years Ago In Klamath

PERHAPS the greatest fire risk recorded in Klamath Falls for several years was that of the month of July. Insurance at risk reached a total of \$1,254,309, chiefly due to the Ewauna Box company fire.

Paris, Lyons and Mediterranean box car No. 167,222 arrived in Klamath Falls yesterday from Paris. It was one of the original box cars used for the transportation of the AEF and was sent to the local volunteer of 40 at 8 through the good offices of a good friend of "Red" Busman.

The second of a series of dances being sponsored by the Crater Lake Ski club will be held by the Fort Klamath organization Saturday night.

GAS BOMB DRIVES PATRONS OUT OF BOSTON THEATRE
 BOSTON, Aug. 1 (UP) — Fifteen persons were injured or

gassed and 500 others were driven from their seats Saturday night when a home-made bomb believed to contain gas exploded in the mezzanine of the Tremont theatre.

The movie show continued and many returned to their seats.

Several persons seated near the bomb were cut by glass. Those injured or gassed were taken to a hospital, but none was reported injured seriously.

Police Bailiffman Edward J. Seibolt said the bomb was fashioned from a pint whiskey bottle containing mustard gas and was fired by a dynamite cap attached to a small battery and two cheap watches. The whole mechanism was in a stocking.

ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page 4
 1. A periwinkle is a mollusk.
 2. Victor Emmanuel III is the name of a living monarch.
 3. The European Stilt is a bird.
 4. James J. Corbett defeated John L. Sullivan in 1892.

All the robins of the United States belong to one species.

ENDS TODAY **"BLOCKADE"** MADELEINE HENRY LEO CARROLL FONDA CARRILLO

Starts TOMORROW

"TROPIC HOLIDAY"
 IT BRINGS OUT the LATIN IN YOU!
 Bob the bull-thrower, and Martha, the Matador, take up where they left off in "Waikiki Wedding!"

BOB BURNS **MARTHA RAYE**
Dorothy LAMOUR **Ray MILLAND**
 Paramount Pictures

COLOR TOUR
 COLOR
 CARTOON
 NEWS

EXTRA! ADDED FEATURETTE!
"SCREEN SNAPSHOTS LOOK BACK"
 ★ YESTERYEAR'S STARS AS THEY ARE TODAY!
 ★ TODAY'S STARS AS THEY WERE YESTERYEAR!
 A SCORE OF GLORIOUS GLIMPSES INTO THE SCREEN'S COLORFUL PAST!

PINE TREE

LAST DAY
"THE MARINES ARE HERE"

TOMORROW — Through Thursday



JEWEL THIEVES IN A NECK AND NECK RACE FOR A NECKLACE!

"ROMANCE ON THE RUN"

with
PATRICIA ELLIS
GRACE BRADLEY
DONALD WOODS
CRAIG REYNOLDS
 A REPUBLIC PICTURE

2ND THRILL HIT

"NUMBERED WOMAN"

★ ★ VOX ★ ★