

The Evening Herald

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PLAINE JENKINS
MAZOUZ SPLEY

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MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

By Mail

In Klamath, Lake, Modoc and Shasta Counties

Three Months	\$2.25
Six Months	4.50
One Year	8.00

Delivered by Carrier in City

One Month	\$1.75
Three Months	5.25
Six Months	10.00
One Year	18.00

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Behind Building Statistics

NORTHWEST building statistics show Klamath Falls making good gains over its own valuations of a year ago. Dwelling construction in this city—and this does not count the big development in the suburban area—was \$2 per cent ahead of 1938 in the first half of the year. The general total ran 14 per cent ahead in the first half, and it may do better than that in the second half.

It is significant that two major construction enterprises here this year—the Montgomery Ward and Pacific Telephone buildings—are private projects, while in recent years the biggest contributions to the valuation totals have been for such public jobs as the Klamath Union high school building program.

Public buildings cause public indebtedness and taxation. Private jobs, such as the two mentioned, on the contrary cause no public indebtedness, and they add materially to the assessed valuation of the city and county, thus improving the tax situation.

These are important comparative facts. They show how essential to public welfare is the continuation and expansion of private enterprises. It is gratifying that Klamath Falls holds out such promise that carefully managed business is willing to undertake extensive developments here.

Consideration of these underlying circumstances behind local building statistics for this year make them show up much better than the actual figures would indicate. This year's building is adding materially to the taxable property of the county. That can be said, not only for the two large projects mentioned above, but for a number of other business buildings and for the great number of houses built in both city and county.

Don't Brag About Weather

NEWSPAPER editors who start crowing about the weather in their districts are taking an awful chance. Latest proof of that is at Medford, where the Mail-Tribune editorial column some weeks ago described the season as a perfect summer. Thereafter the temperature went on a high-flying rampage in Medford.

It has happened countless times. A Eugene newspaper once bragged about the mild winters in Eugene at the time blizzards and such were battering other parts of the country. Before that paper reached subscribers a foot of snow lay on the ground in Lane county.

Just to be on the safe side, we want to say some things right now about Klamath weather. It is awful. This summer has been one of the worst in history. We see no hope for relief. This area takes an awful beating from the weather and we expect to be miserable about it forever. Please read that over again, Mr. Weather Man.

The Astrologer

William Dawson, resident of the Willard hotel, a teacher of astrology, is answering questions from The News and Herald subscribers concerning children born in 1918, 1919, 1920 and 1921. Questions should be addressed to Mr. Dawson at the hotel, where he also can be reached by those interested in further information. No real names will be used in the published answers, and for that reason those asking questions should give an identification name.

Give the birth time, place of birth, and ask only one question. Address William Dawson, Willard hotel. Be sure to give the correct name and address of the sender although this will not be used in the published item.

ANSWERS

Biddy. Born Sept. 9, at 2 a. m. at Klamath Falls, Ore.

The Progressed Sun is at present in good accord with the birth time position of Venus. Your affectional nature is awake and your feelings toward the fair sex are inclining you. The Progressed Sun being in the sign Libra, the sign of love is giving you a yearning for a mate. The sign Leo rising on the eastern horizon at the time of your birth and in good accord with Mars and Venus, gives to you an ardent love desire. The Moon in Leo also adds fire and tends to increase your desires to such a degree that any dame who would flatter you now could grasp you as easily as Hitler took Austria. It is quite probable you will marry during this or early next year.

Jeanette. Born May 23, 1923, at 7:30 a. m. at Spokane, Wash. As a nurse, a doctor, a teacher, she would qualify. Your daughter is quite versatile but tends toward scattering her activities over too much territory. Headstrong tendencies should be curbed as should also her argumentative and self-opinionated attitudes. Educational pursuits would be her best outlet, but in dramatics, music and art she would go far. If the time of her birth is correct domestic life would find her equal to its tasks and her love of children should be rewarded with a large family. Her emotions would be her dan-

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Mr. Mallon is taking a vacation from news by writing purely personal news behind the news for a two weeks period.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—I am not among those who believe the world is going to the dogs. I can see plainly enough it is racing for the kennels with utmost speed. Every leading nation has been living beyond its means for years, bleeding its people with unprecedented taxes which now at their utmost limit are not sufficient to sustain its transmuting economy. No leading world statesman has been bold enough to venture a prediction when such self-bleeding will end. No one will say: "This country will be back on its feet, paying its way in—number of days, weeks, months or years."

In this country, government economists are accustomed to say an increase of one-third in existing business (an industrial production level of 130) will absorb the unemployed. Such an increase would presumably also put the U. S. treasury back on an even basis. It would not pay off the debt that has been accumulated but it probably would provide sufficient tax revenues to service the existing debt and stop increases in debt.

This simply means a one-third increase in business is needed to put this country on a paying basis. It is more business than was done in the biggest boom days of 1929, more business than anyone has been thinking of lately, but I think you will get it in the next few years—not only get it but exceed it.

CONFIDENCE CAN DO IT

There are many ways in which it can come. Easiest is a way the economists cannot chart and do not highly regard. I mean by a return of your old abused friend confidence, and I think I can prove he alone could bring it. There are \$28,000,000,000 of savings today in the banks. The banks have \$45,000,000,000 in excess reserves. Business corporations have about \$25,000,000,000 in reserves. This money is waiting and anxious to create a recovery. It is begging for investment opportunity. There is no inviting, good interest-bearing place for it to go where the holder can be sure of getting it back when he wants.

The minute that the mental outlook of this country changes, these frozen billions will begin to flow. The minute people begin to believe they are going to get a profit out of their investments, they are going to begin bidding investments as frantically as they are now bidding for security in 2 per cent interest. Banks are going to look for commercial loans bearing higher interest than the starvation income they get from government bonds. Corporations are going to take their money out of the safe and buy new plants, new machinery, take new chances on new inventions. As each spends, he creates new jobs, buys more goods, inspires the economy of the country with the expansion philosophy.

No one doubts this and the figures show that the frozen money now in sight, ready to do the job, would bring more than the one-third business increase.

POSSIBILITIES

This changed outlook could not come from any single development. Clearing of the war clouds over Europe would furnish more than one bucket of water from the wheel that will bring it about. A political change in this country might have an influence (perhaps will maintain so). But there are other direct possibilities, primarily an expansion of foreign trade. The difficulties are well known but the immediate future can surmount them. A guarantee of peace in Europe and a few loans by Britain and France to Germany and Italy would certainly help.

Then new industries seem certain to develop increasingly in a scientific age such as this.

NEW YOUNGSTER AT SHAFTER IS 5TH GENERATION

MALIN — Word was received here this week of the birth of a son on August 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Thompson, now residing in Shafter, Calif. The baby is the grandson of Mrs. Irving Capek, Malin, and is a member of the fifth generation in the family.

Mrs. Sparks, a resident of Kansas, the child's great-grandmother, is now on the west coast visiting members of the family. Mrs. Capek has the distinction of being a grandmother at the age of 38. The little boy, who has been named Larry Dean, weighed seven pounds, seven ounces at birth.

Man Takes Look Out Window But Fails to Open It

PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 10 (UP)—When H. E. Johnson, resting in a Pendleton hotel room, heard a thunderous crash from the street below, he rushed to a window and poked his head out.

In his haste, he forgot to open the window.

The crash resulted from the collision of two automobiles. No one was injured.

Johnson was given first aid treatment for face and hand lacerations.



"Now just pretend I'm not here. I want this to be natural."

The Family Doctor

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

FROM the lower part of the spinal column, out of the spinal canal, through some openings between the bones, then down through the pelvis or lowest part of the abdominal cavity, and finally down the back of the thigh. This nerve occasionally becomes inflamed because of various reasons, and serious pain follows.

Obviously irritations, new growths, inflammations, or swellings around the nerve wherever it passes through a tight place can stimulate pain. Any injury to the bones of the back or to the cartilages between these bones may cause a reflected pain in this great nerve. Any inflammations or infections in the tissue around the nerve in the pelvis may extend to the nerve and set up pain.

The strain of the body due to bad posture or long continued standing in one place may result in sciatic pain. For example, waitresses and clerks who have long hours of standing often adopt a posture in which they throw the weight on one leg and throw out the hip. This puts strain on the large muscles of the buttocks, which is reflected on the nerve. Sciatica may result. Similar effects follow flat feet.

Sometimes sciatica is associated with chronic constipation, either from pressure of the loaded bowels, or from absorption of toxic materials which affect the nerve.

Serious exposure to cold or to wet may set up inflammation of the tissue surrounding the nerve.

MERRILL BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neill announce the birth of a son, born August 5 at the Merrill hospital. The new arrival weighed 7 1/2 pounds and has been named Thomas James. The baby is the second son in the family.

Seven-year-old Paul Micka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Micka, Malin, was a convalescent patient on August 5 at the hospital.

Plans for preparation and serving of the banquet for the sixth annual potato festival to be held here October 20-21 will be taken up in the near future by the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church. It was announced this week by Mrs. E. E. Kilpatrick, president. The August meeting of the aid will be held the afternoon of Wednesday, August 16, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Frazier, with Mrs. W. F. Hinnette and Mrs. Max Hartlerode as assisting hostesses. Since no meeting was held on the last regular date, Mrs. Kilpatrick is asking that attendance be 100 per cent this month. The banquet will be served this year in the new high school gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. William Streeter and children have returned from Shafter, Calif., where they have spent the past several months in the potato district. Streeter is the local representative for D. W. Ferguson.

TULELAKE BRIEFS

Mrs. Roy Dyserf is seriously ill at the family home here. Mrs. Floyd Selby, Ashland, was a Tulelake visitor this week. Mr. and Mrs. Selby were former residents here. Selby, formally manager of the Turner Chevrolet garage, is now in business in the valley town.

Two small fires, one at 4 p. m. Sunday and the second at 9 a. m. Monday, called out the local fire department early this week. A grass fire on a vacant lot just north of the McColium Lumber company was extinguished before any damage was done Sunday. The second blaze was in a small residence in the southeast part of town where flames which black-

ened a ceiling were put out before the department arrived. Mrs. Lloyd Laughlin has been a recent guest of relatives in Dunsmuir.

SIDE GLANCES



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ened a ceiling were put out before the department arrived. Mrs. Lloyd Laughlin has been a recent guest of relatives in Dunsmuir.

Ten Years Ago in Klamath

ALTHOUGH a light vote was yesterday settled decisively the question of leasing \$50,000 in bonds for the purpose of purchasing and equipping a municipal airport. The outcome showed a total of almost three votes to one, in favor of the airport.

That the Klamath Irrigation district's attempt to secure the last remaining power site for the project of waterusers is progressing satisfactorily is the report brought back from Portland by J. L. Jacobs after a conference with Bert E. Haney.

Travel into Crater Lake park continues to grow as hundreds of cars each day dim last year's record breaking figures. To date this year's total is 63,593 persons compared with a total of 58,504 last year.

OFFICERS PUT IN BY 20-30

TULELAKE — Twenty-thirtians of Tulelake and Klamath Falls, meeting for dinner Saturday night in the Embassy club, Klamath Falls, installed the Tulelake club's newly elected officers. Jack Chapman was greeted as president. Al Porter as vice president. Henry Fallers as secretary and treasurer and Francis O'Connor as sergeant at arms. Merton Meng, Eureka, sub district governor of 20-30 clubs of district number 4, was the installing officer.

Eugene Shellworth, Klamath Falls, a graduate of the Annapolis United States Naval Academy, guest speaker, presented a vivid and illuminating talk on navy life, its advantages and rewards. Three new members, William Bond, Austin Bond and Floyd Sayers, all of Tulelake, were initiated during the session. Places were marked for 70 guests.

Battle Lines Drawn Up By Young Demos

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 10 (UP)—Pitt Tyson Manner, president of the Young Democrats of America, tonight curtly refused an offer to address the assembly made by John O'Connor, "purged" New York congressman who appointed himself as "watchdog" to see that the match law was not violated during convention sessions which open today.

O'Connor, foe of President Roosevelt's administration, announced in Washington he would attend the convention to see that the anti-politics measure was enforced and then offered to speak at the convention if he were permitted.

Manner, who denounced the Hatch law as "un-American," refused O'Connor's offer and said the former congressman would be as welcome at the convention as former President Herbert Hoover. Battle lines for a fight for control of the Young Democrats were formed with charges of "vote buying" and official favoritism hurled in salvoes opening the convention.

Courthouse Records

(WEDNESDAY)
Divorce Suits Filed
Agnes Lageson versus Justin S. Lageson. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Henry E. Perkins, attorney for plaintiff.
Mary Ritchie versus Ernest Ritchie. Couple married at Salinas, Calif., May 10, 1935. Charge, desertion. Plaintiff asks custody of one minor child. Edwin E. Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff.
Action Filed
Klamath Valley Hospital, Inc., a corporation, versus Guy Merrill and Mildred P. Merrill, husband and wife. Action for recovery of money totaling \$370 and \$100 attorney fees. E. E. Van Vactor, attorney for plaintiff.

TODAY

HER DIVORCE IS READY...

SEE THEIR BEST!

The Jones Family

DOWN ON THE FARM

RAINBOW

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in Reno

PELICAN

Extra Prizes Entice Many To Take Part In Events Of Twentieth Lakeview Roundup

LAKEVIEW—Extra prizes, literally by the dozens, are being offered as added attractions to the performers in Lakeview's twentieth roundup, according to President Gordon Barrie, who during the past week has been arranging prize displays in the windows of the various stores throughout Lakeview.

Added to the substantial purses offered by the association these extra incentives provide the most substantial and attractive list that Lakeview's big show has ever experienced. To date 25 prizes have been offered for various events by local and outside merchants. The support of Klamath merchants for their neighboring show is finding expressions of appreciation throughout Lake county.

Valuable Prize Offered

Following is a list which includes most of the prizes being given away:

To the winner of the bronc riding contest, Charlie Reed of Klamath Falls is offering a gold and silver hand stamped belt. Reed Tractor and Equipment of Klamath will present the winner of first in the bareback riding contest with a silver engraved pair of bronc spurs. A gold and silver hand-stamped belt is the contribution of Reeder's Men's store, of Klamath to the winner of first in the Brahma contest. Three extra prizes are offered in the open-to-all calf-roping contest; Klamath Billiards will present a silver engraved Strickland hackamore to the winner of first. A pair of Pendleton cowboy pants will go to the winner of second from the City Transfer of Klamath Falls. Francis and Lange of Lakeview will give winner of third a rawhide rope.

Winners of the calf-roping contest open to Lake county only will be especially lucky. First in line will get a Bob Crosby roper saddle, offered by Montgomery Ward and company, Klamath Falls. Second sets a pair of chaps from O. K. Billiards, Lakeview, and third, a rawhide rope donated by Hotel Lakeview.

Silver Spurs Listed

Added prizes for the amateur cow riding event are: First, a pair of silver engraved spurs donated by Pioneer Tobacco of Klamath; second, a Stetson hat by Bank-American Agricultural Credit corporation, San Francisco; third, a Stetson hat donated by Phil Pittman, local representative of a Boston firm. The boy making the best calf ride in that event will get a belt from Walt Walker, local state policeman.

Klamath Falls merchants enter again with prizes for team steer roping, Lake county only. Webb Kennett is offering a suit as first prize, and Lost River Dairy a silver engraved bit for second. The third prize is offered by the Lakeview branch of the First National bank of Portland, a pair of silver engraved spurs.

Roper Saddle Donated

The best reined cow horse event enters into prominence with several prizes for each of the winners. First will receive a valuable roper saddle donated by the Lakeview Roundup association; also a Navajo saddle blanket donated by West-Baker corporation of Klamath Falls. To the winner of second goes a silver mounted head stall, donated by Jacobs Motors, Inc., of Lakeview, also a pair of rawhide reins from Consolidated Freight Lines of Lakeview. Third will receive a pair of silver engraved spurs donated by Cutor Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif.

The best hackamore horse, open contest, is an added event to the show this year and here also special prizes are given incentive. Gordon Smith Motors of this city has donated a silver mounted martingale to the winner of first, and second will receive a pair of silver mounted spurs, from George Harnden of Klamath Falls. Third is in line also for a pair of silver mounted spurs, from the Shell Oil company of Lakeview.

Big Parade Scheduled

The big parade to be held Monday morning also has its share of extra prizes. A valuable toilet set is being offered by Snyder and Howard's, local drug store, for the most practical and typical western

Roundup Head



Busy days lie ahead for Gordon Barrie, president of the Lakeview Roundup association, who has already started extensive preparations for the twentieth celebration, scheduled Sept. 2, 3 and 4.

outfit and horse making best appearance in the parade. This event is under the best dressed cowboy listing and Thornton's drug store is also offering a fountain pen and pencil set for the same winner. The best dressed cowboy will receive a gold and silver hand-stamped belt, donated by the Lake County Tribune.

Most of these prizes are being placed on display throughout Lakeview and remain until the week-end of the show, September 2, 3 and 4. Many of them have already appeared in Klamath Falls windows and have been receiving much favorable comment.

Wife of Former Attorney Called

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (UP)—Mrs. Homer Sille Cummings, wife of the former attorney-general, died at 6:15 p. m. last night after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Cummings, who was one of the capital's most popular hostesses, succumbed after a long siege of heart disease, complicated by high blood pressure. Funeral arrangements are still incomplete.

Mrs. Cummings formerly was Cecilia Waterbury, daughter of the late William Warren Waterbury, and a native of Darien, Conn. She married Cummings in 1925, and was his second wife.

Her breakfasts, dinners and after-theatre suppers became famous in the capital, along with her sparkling wit and impatience with rules of social protocol.

Good friends and Wieland's Extra Pale mix well!

LAST DAY "Parents On Trial" and "Man Hunters of the Caribbean"

TOMORROW Double Barreled THRILL BILL!

\$50,000 was the FORFEIT 100,000 cattle was the reward... of LOVE!



SPILLOVERS OF THE RANGE

THIS MELODRAMA OF THE FRONTIER

2ND THRILLER!

YEAR STALKED THEIR FOOTSTEPS... TERROR CLUTCHED AT THEIR THROATS!

"THE HOUSE OF FEAR"

William GARGAN & HERVEY

SENSELESS... BLOOD AT... HORROR... TERROR... FEAR...

NOVELTY SPORT NEWS

THE JONES FAMILY

DOWN ON THE FARM

RAINBOW

PELICAN

PINE TREE

VOX