

The Evening Herald

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Potato Outlook

WAR, or no war, it looks as if the Klamath country this year is to have an excellent potato crop. Conditions in the fields at this time point to normal production and good quality. Possibly the crop is just a few days behind its usual development, but that is of little consequence.

The acreage is believed to be slightly under that of a year ago, and the volume may therefore be slightly down. But if markets are good, the crop that is actually sold may be as large or larger.

A few carloads of potatoes have been sold and shipped in August. The real harvest will start somewhere near the tenth of September. From then on the fields will be alive with activity, trucks will rumble to the cellars or the railroad sidings, and down in the bay district and in Los Angeles, families will have the opportunity to munch on the new crop of Klamath potatoes. The prospects for a successful crop are good. That is important news, and worth a note and a thought somewhere in between war scare headline reading.

Good-Bye to Fun

THESE nippy mornings remind us that the strain will soon be off Michigan's 80-year-old governor, Luren D. Dickinson. Maybe cool weather doesn't come so soon in Michigan as it does in this high climate of ours, but it will come, governor. And then the pressure will be off.

Folks will begin to put on more clothes. Cool fall weather brings discomfort and goose pimples to bare legs and naked shoulders. Swim suits are put in the moth balls. Boy Scouts store away their summer uniforms with those immoral shorts.

Nature is helping Governor Dickinson. A blast of cold wind will succeed where gubernatorial warning fails. Summer, the encouragement of depravity, debauchery, dissolute ways and Boy Scout shorts, is passing.

And with it goes our hot weather fun—ours and Governor Dickinson's.

Offensive and Indecent

SUCCESS to the local law enforcement campaign against the dumping of rubbish on or within sight of the public thoroughfares.

Two arrests have been made in the effort to stop this offensive and indecent practice. If that is not sufficient warning, let others follow.

The countryside already is littered with rubbish. Many years ago, everybody must have been throwing tin cans about on the roadsides and the open fields.

Fortunately, most of this has stopped. There are a few who persist.

Arrest and stiff penalties should be their lot.

The Family Doctor

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

THERE are many kinds of infectious germs, fungi, and other parasites that get into the human body and cause trouble. All of us should know how to make certain that there are no germs in our clothing, in the materials that we use around the body, or in the instruments that may be used for various purposes.

As solutions used to kill germs may also damage materials, special techniques have been worked out for making certain that various materials are germ-free.

Surgical instruments, knives, scalpels and needles can be sterilized to make them free from germs by boiling them a while in a soda solution. The instruments can be rinsed in sterilized water. The soda allows the steam to penetrate oily parts of hinged instruments. Soda in the water also prevents corrosion of the instruments.

Instruments that are heavily oiled cannot be sterilized under pressure in a steam sterilizer because moisture cannot penetrate an oily layer. It is moist heat that kills germs. To sterilize such instruments, place them in hot air ovens at a temperature from 335 to 355 degrees F. for one hour.

Most chemical methods of sterilizing sharp instruments are not fully effective. This applies, for instance, to the use of alcohol. Sharp instruments may be sterilized by being left in a container of mercuric antiseptic for a considerable length of time. Bichloride of mercury, however, will attack metal.

Surgeons clean scrubbing brushes by rinsing them thoroughly to remove all soap, drying them and placing them in a metal container. The container is wrapped in a double thickness of muslin and is placed in a steam sterilizer for 15 minutes at a temperature of 240 to 250 degrees F. at 15 pounds pressure. It is important not to develop a vacuum, because this will interfere with the future of the brushes.

Most difficult is the sterilization of material made of rubber or leather. Steam tends to dehydrate rubber and harden leather. Formaldehyde makes leather brittle; sulphur attacks metal parts. The glue used in leather goods and rubber goods are attacked and dissolved by many different liquids. Gas fumigation does not penetrate deeply.

Ultraviolet rays are useful but do not penetrate deeply into the materials. Exposure to sunlight for a considerable period of time will destroy many organisms.

One has to be careful about wearing rubber and leather materials after they have been sterilized with chemicals. Considerable time should elapse between sterilization and the wearing of the materials in order to prevent secondary symptoms.

Fortunately for human beings, some of the most dangerous germs die easily with drying, airing and sunlight. The fungi that cause athlete's foot, however, are persistent, and it may be exceedingly difficult to eliminate such fungi from leather goods and clothing without repeated boiling.

DRAWINGS ATTRACT PRAISE AT DISPLAY

Pencil sketches and water colors displayed at the chamber of commerce windows for the past several days have attracted wide interest and have created much favorable comment on the artistic ability of the artist, Merle Chappelle of Simmers acres.

The drawings and paintings, which were removed from the windows Monday, formed a highly artistic and attractive exhibit. Miss Chappelle is also a talented musician, playing the violin and the piano.

Beers and Beers!—Only one Wieland's Extra Pale!

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, August 28.—Mr. Roosevelt's business watch-ers believe business will improve for the next three months, war or no war.

If war comes, the stock market may sag temporarily in anticipation of the withdrawal of foreign investments, but any panic drop seems impossible. Foreign liquidation will be less than has been anticipated. Arrangements have been made by governments for its orderly handling.

If there is no war, it is expected the stock market barometer of business prospects will rise sharply (one economist here mentions the figure 20 per cent because domestic business is now that much better than the market level.) You can see the extent to which the market has ignored domestic business conditions during the strain of European affairs, in a single fact: Steel ingot production, the bellwether, is at the highest rate of the year while steel stock prices have been about the lowest.

PRODUCTION HIGH
 This consensus of federal experts, privately taken, places the level of business production for this month at 101 per cent of the 1923-25 average. It is expected this figure will move up to between 105 and 110, before the end of the year if domestic business is allowed to pursue its present course without war.

In case of war, a temporary let-up is likely. There would be a readjustment period of a few weeks or a month at the most, in which manufacturing pressure would switch to production of essential products needed abroad—machinery, oil, tools, etc. But then volume would certainly increase.

OIL CUT
 August production shows a 1 per cent decline from July, but under circumstances which have nothing to do with general business conditions. The loss is traceable directly to the order of the Texas railroad commission which shut down most Texas oil wells August 14 for 15 days. This may well cut national oil production 50 per cent for the last half month at least.

Without this development, production would have continued the steady climb started in April. Small rises in steel and a few other lines gave the situation as

	Industrial Production	Factory Employment	Factory Payrolls	Leading Indicators	Dept. Store Sales	Building Contracts
Average 1938	86	88.8	77.5	62	85	67
July 1939	98	91.0	86.9	66	88	69
April	92	90.9	84.9	60	85	67
May	92	90.4	84.4	62	85	65
June	98	91.4	85.2	67	86	63
July	102	91.7	85.8	69	86	67
Aug. (Estimated)	101	91.7	85.8	69	86	66

INCOME GAINS
 Another fundamental basis for optimism among the experts comes from their reports showing national income increasing. August estimates place income at \$3.7 per cent of 1929. The only time it has been higher in the past two years was in December and March last. All signs point to its continuance.

The effect of income shows in the sustained volume of retail and automobile sales. Forecasts of retail sales indicate an increase, probably a little above seasonal, is now starting.

ENCOURAGING
 All in all, therefore, basic conditions are still fundamentally encouraging—if Hitler will only

not seem to have shaken actual business transactions much as yet. Perhaps there are some people who are saying: "I will not plan that expansion to my plant or my house or a new hat, but the watchers here doubt it. They think people are becoming more accustomed to these synthetic political crises in Europe."

If anyone is sufficiently deluded by excitement to suspect war would be anything except an economic disaster for the entire world in the long run, let him remember that war creates production only to destroy it. Bullets are made only to be exploded into nothing.

he will not. The latest crisis does let the world alone, and even, if

August Changes Many at Lava Beds CCC Camp

CAMP LAVA BEDS—Changes were plenty at Camp Lava Beds, Merrill, Ore., during the month of August.

First of all, William Bailey, veteran commander in the Fort Lewis and Pocatello districts, took over command. Relieved was Lt. Samuel J. Hutcherson, who was transferred to Camp Steamboat.

Lt. John R. Beveridge, subaltern, came back from a visit in Colorado, where he saw one of his uncles for the first time in his life, and much fine scenery en route and return.

Changed was the depth of the well, long time ailing. The inflow well drillers sank the hole from 217 feet to a depth of 277.

Also altered was the resting place of many cigarette butts, match stems, candy wrappers and discarded envelope letters. Occasionally, these eyesore makers rested on the ground within throwing radius of every door in camp.

Thought Company Commander William Bailey, "These trash receptacles instead of being few and large, should be small and many—making it easy for the men to discard their little bits of trash."

Now morning police is not so arduous!

The road project received its quota of changes, too. For a long time the North Entrance road leading to the Indian Well ranger station ran over a slight knoll where it crossed the camp front. Project Superintendent Frank Wadick said this section would be lowered eventually four feet. Dirt removed from this cut will be used to build up to grade level certain depressions on the junction roads at the North Entrance checking station.

A 12-yard dirt remover, used as a result of a cooperative arrangement with the biological survey, carried over 600 cubic yards from the cut and spread it over low spots on the main road leading from the biological survey to camp.

A 12-man crew under Leader Andy Ferency, aided by three dump trucks, will remove the remainder. A portion of the remainder will be used to fill up pole holes on the now-rushed power line leading from Camp Lava Beds southward nine miles to the Indian Wells ranger station.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 RENO, Nev., Aug. 29 (U.P.)—Neil O. Blomback, 32, and Hazel Roberts, 24, both of Klamath Falls; and Gerald E. Shultz, 24, and Juanita Thompson, 18, both of Klamath Falls.

SIDE GLANCES



"Meet my friend, Mom—he would like some bread and peanut butter and jelly on it—and so would I."

a whole an improved aspect.

Here are some reasons why a stronger-than-expected improvement can be expected normally for the last four months . . . There are definite indications that utility companies are preparing to expand their plants . . . Auto buying has been strong and all indications suggest it will continue strong after the new models are out . . . Inventories while not unusually low, are normal . . . Residential construction, which seemed ailing a month or so back, has moved up a little and prospects are that it will continue steady . . . Machine tool production is at peak. This is a double barreled indication because machine tools are needed only to produce other goods . . . Plans for government spending guarantee this factor beyond the end of the year . . . The economists see nothing in the picture which would cause a downturn.

BUSINESS CHART
 Progress made in the recent contra-seasonal expansion is shown in the government monthly business chart which follows.

Each figure represents the percentage of normal at intervals stated with normal 100 fixed at the 1923-25 average.

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Telling The Editor

APPEAL FOR PINE RIDGE

KLAMATH FALLS (To The Editor)—Isn't it a shame? So few out of the thousands of the people in this county are contributing to the funds for the destitute at Pine Ridge. So many have good incomes and big salaries and can well afford to. What has already been donated will be very little to relieve so many who have lost everything. I wonder how many of those who are not contributing would think they had sufficient if they were handed \$5 for the relief of each family, if they were burnt out. Why not everyone give until it hurts?

A. FRIEND.

Editor's Note—The Red Cross has announced completion of the quota set for Klamath county's Pine Ridge fund.

WAGE REPORTS NOW REQUIRED

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 29 (U.P.)—Wage and separation reports for each worker covered by the unemployment compensation law will be required until the first of the year. Silas Gaiser, new administrator, explained.

"In order to minimize the burden of employer reporting after January 1, 1940, it is necessary for the commission to acquire complete wage data for each worker before the first of the year," Gaiser said.

"Once the commission acquires full wage data for the base year which began October 1, 1938, and will end next September 30, wage reports will no longer be necessary," the administrator continued. "The commission then will have full information on its books in the central office and will not have to contact the employer."

The commission, in order to facilitate the change over, to quarterly earnings reports has asked the employers to furnish quarterly contribution reports on the first three quarters of the current base year. The employers have already turned in monthly reports on those periods.

In addition, it was pointed out that employers will be able to comply with the provisions of the state law by preparing a carbon copy of their reports to the federal government eliminating much office work.

YOUTH BOUND OVER IN FIRE CASE

MEDFORD, Aug. 29 (AP)—Robert Lee Tolman, 23, of Harbor, Ore., charged with causing the 15,000-acre Chetco fire in the Siskiyou national forest 10 days ago, was ordered held to await federal grand jury action, at a preliminary hearing held before U. S. Commissioner Victor A. Tengwald here Monday afternoon. Tolman was held under \$1500 bonds.

TEMPLE BURNS
 KYOTO, Japan, Aug. 29 (AP)—The Daigoji, one of the world's oldest temples and officially rated one of Japan's national treasures, was destroyed by fire. Several persons were reported missing afterward. The fire raged all day and consumed 100 acres of forest despite the efforts of more than 1000 firemen.

TODAY
 "MICKEY, THE KID"
 "NATION AFLAME"
VOX

OLSON ORDERS PRODUCTION FOR USE PLAN

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 29 (AP)—A program of state-financed production-for-use, conceived to "help the unemployed help themselves," emerged as a reality in California today.

The much-debated theory that developed into a critical election issue in Author Upton Sinclair's unsuccessful 1934 fight for the democratic governorship, was ordered into almost immediate operation by Governor Culbert L. Olson, who took office the first of this year.

The program was drafted by a citizens' committee on relief appointed by the democratic governor in an effort to devise a workable scheme to take relief clients off the dole.

It proposes that the state create cooperatives which would both produce and sell goods to persons on relief. "Direct production" projects would supplement the self-help organizations.

Gov. Olson, authorizing the state relief administration to go ahead with development of the program "as rapidly as possible," said the first unit "should be under way forthwith." He appeared confident it would be approved by the state relief commission.

As outlined by the committee in a report released yesterday, a single cooperative unit at the outset must be able to produce and distribute everything in the average relief budget that can be "economically produced" on the basis of consumer demand of 5000 relief cases.

In each unit an estimated 450 persons—removed from relief ranks—and 50 others would comprise "working members," drawing cash or remuneration in kind for their services.

The committee decided that in order to attract special services sometimes not available among relief clients, a number equal to 10 per cent of the relief membership would be eligible to participate actively in the cooperative venture.

The 5000 associate members of a single unit would pay the prevailing prices for goods. If there are profits from the operation, they would share dividends in the form of accrued goods.

Questions such as how much will the program cost the state, how many clients will benefit, what the plants will produce and how many stores will be installed, remain to be answered by officials.

OFFICERS ARREST RUBBISH DUMPERS

Two arrests have been made so far in a campaign to put a stop to the dumping of rubbish along public roads and on private property. It was announced Monday by Justice of the Peace J. A. Mahoney.

The offenders who have been arraigned are Tom Jamieson, who was charged with dumping rubbish on property belonging to Lee Holiday of the Keno road, and Claude Lewis. Both were assessed fines of \$10.50, five dollars of which was suspended.

State, city and county officers are keeping an eye out for others guilty of spreading unsightly tin cans and other refuse along highways and over the countryside.

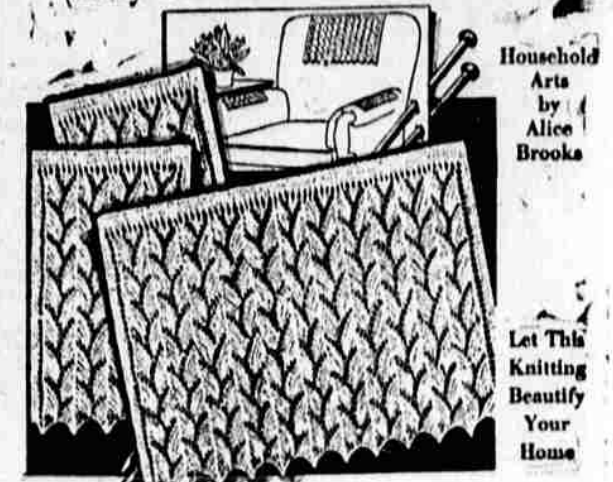
JUSTICE COURT AT CRESCENT BUSY

CRESCENT - GILCHRIST — Justice court activities here include:

George Jay Beale, charge assault and battery, thirty days in jail, \$20 fine.
 Anna Pearl Beale, charge disturbing the peace, thirty days suspended, one year parole.
 John Charles Betts, charge no P. U. C. permit, \$10 fine.
 Glen Clymer, charge possession of bear meat, \$25 fine \$9.95 costs, 30 days suspended.

PELICAN NOW
 MODERN JERKYLL AND HYDE!
 NEWS IS MADE AT NIGHT!
 PRESTON FOSTER
 LYNN BARR
 RUSSELL GLEASON
 DUNCAN BARBER
 EDDIE COLLINS
 NOVELTY
 VARIETY
 NEWS

Easy Set Knitted in One Piece



HOUSEHOLD ARTS BY ALICE BROOKS

What could show your handiwork to greater advantage than this lovely knitted chair set? It's done all in one piece, in an easy-to-remember pattern. Pattern 6484 contains instructions for knitting chair set; an ill. of it and of stitches; materials needed; photo. of section of set. To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Herald and News, Household Arts Dept., Klamath Falls. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

The Astrologer

William Dawson, resident of the Willard hotel, a teacher of astrology, is answering questions from The News and Herald subscribers concerning those born between 1880 and 1925. Questions should be addressed to Mr. Dawson at the Willard 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. Be sure to give the correct name and address of the sender although this will not be used in the published item.

Sylvia Dee—Born October 15, 1901, at 1 p. m., at Ukiah, Ore. If astrology could tell you whether you would go to a small place or a large one to work at a job made by others for you, astrology would be controlling the human free will. You are too bright a girl to believe the positions of the planets at the time

The Klamath Veteran

Activities of the Spanish-American War Veterans, The Disabled American Veterans, The Veterans of Foreign Wars, The American Legion and Their Auxiliaries.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
 Klamath Post 1388
 AMERICANISM, as preached, practiced and exemplified by our illustrious ancestors, is the foundation upon which the Veterans of Foreign Wars is founded. And when the "Father of our country," in his farewell address, said: "Beware of foreign entanglements," he "said a mouth full."

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States are dedicated to the principles of the Monroe Doctrine.

We, as veterans, are in a position to appreciate the wisdom of our forefathers when they dedicated this country to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

The series of patriotic films produced by Warner Brothers and sponsored by the VFW will be shown in more than 800 theatres throughout the United States.

The first of these pictures to be shown in Klamath Falls will be seen at the Pelican theatre on Friday, September 8.

These pictures are not only entertaining but educational to a high degree, and all those who see them will have the added satisfaction of knowing that their money is buying far more than an evening's entertainment.

To honor the dead by helping the living, the care and welfare of America's disabled and dependent veterans is one of the first objectives of the VFW program.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars

NOW
 GREATEST OF ALL TRUE ADVENTURES!
STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE
 SPEECHES BY RALPH TRACY, KELLY GREENE
 COLOR CARTOON
 NEWS
PINE TREE