

# The Evening Herald

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MALCOLM EPLEY  
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One Year \$ 8.00

## Travelogue

WEEKEND found ye scribe and John Ebinger zooming over the Cascades to Oregon's homecoming and the best football game in years—if not in all time—between the ancient rivals of the Willamette valley. Yes, we zoomed, but not over that part of the route we call Earl Reynolds' detour. It was slow going, of course, for those 16 miles of forest road that Mr. Reynolds has promised to eliminate next summer. But we drove from Klamath Falls to Eugene in three hours and 45 minutes, including a stop for gasoline at Chemult. Not bad. We mentioned the fact to a lot of Eugene people, who still can't quite understand how Klamath Falls is so close.

Bend drew a big crowd of Klamath football fans Saturday, and the rest of them must have gone to Eugene. Any restaurant or hotel lobby in the university city was sure to contain half a dozen or more Klamath people. You came onto them in the corridors of the university library or some other campus building, along the sidewalks of residential streets, on the verandas of fraternity and sorority houses, in the pressing crowd at Hayward field. We doubt if any other similar Oregon city was so well represented at Eugene—and that in spite of the great Klamath crowd at Bend.

Hayward field never held a bigger crowd—it couldn't. Our tardy order for seats brought us a couple of folding chairs on the next to the top row, west stand, looking straight down on the 12-yard line. That may not sound so good but there is a lot to be said for folding chairs. They have backs on them, which can't be said for the plank seats. You can lean back without resting your head on the knees of the person behind you, and said person isn't kicking you in the back every time there's an exciting moment in the game. The way to get a folding chair is to wait until the last minute and then apply for tickets.

Oregon-Oregon State football games are usually mid-field kicking duels, with each team seemingly playing with the idea that it'll be satisfied if it can come through with a scoreless tie. But Saturday's game was no such colorless affair as that. It was a sparkling battle, full of suspense and thrills. The first minute of the second half was the biggest minute of football this scribe has ever witnessed. It was anybody's game to the finish and even Oregon fans had to admit they were pleased at what they had seen, even though they were disappointed at the final score.

Sidelight observations on the game: The inevitable black and white dog, which insisted on mixing into the plays and was coaxed three times from the field by the umpire. . . . The turf looking good, but not as good as Modoc field. . . . Ex-Chiloquin editor Arthur Priaulx, former student of both Oregon and Oregon State, striding impartially up and down the side-lines. . . . The Oregon State band seemed to us to have the snapper tempo, but Oregon's drum majorette carried off baton-twirling honors. She's the best we've ever seen. . . . Drinking in our section of the crowd was confined to a few youngsters who looked pale and miserable by the time the game was over. . . . The after-game melee around the goal posts followed the usual pattern, with pushing and fist-fighting the rule.

After-game observations: Klamath fans rejoicing after a long-distance call to learn the results of the Bend-Klamath game. . . . Several Klamath men unofficially dickered with Medford business men on the proposal for a Klamath-Medford post-season game. . . . The Oregon campus looks beautiful in the fall of the year. Development there has shifted the center of the campus well to the south of its location when we trod the graveled paths to the journalism "shack". . . . Eugene's narrow business streets are studded with traffic signals which were really useful in the congested big game traffic. . . . Bob Thompson having a big night of it razzing Klamath's Oregon alumni members on the outcome of the tilt. . . . John Houston deploring the fumble which he swore cost Oregon the game. . . . Hank Semon hob-nobbing with legislative friends. . . . Bill Bray sitting in both the Eugene and Osburn hotel lobbies. . . . Guy Barton and Clyde Dehlinger at breakfast. . . . Dr. Paul Sharp entering the Osburn elevator. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rogers chatting with friends at the Eugene. . . . Ted Medford and Kenneth Moore being good hosts. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mack and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Runyan looking very collegiate. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Raffetto and young John looking over the university library. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hauger, dining, with Herb admitting it was a good game but he'd like to be home duck hunting. . . . Our trusty sedan homeward bound with a veritable caravan over the Willamette pass.

**FUNERAL NOTICE**  
JOHN HIRAM BARNES  
Funeral services for the late John Hiram Barnes who passed away in this city Friday, November 10, 1939 following a brief illness will be held in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine street at Sixth, Monday, November 13, 1939 at 3 p. m., with Adj. Norman C. Brower of the Salvation Army officiating. Commitment services and interment family plot in Linkville cemetery. Friends are invited.

**Houston Alumni Prexy Candidate**  
EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 13 (UP)—University of Oregon alumni, here for the annual homecoming festivities, nominated four upstate men for president of their association Saturday.  
Nominees were: D. C. Starnard,

and Ira Woodside, Eugene; Henry Fowler, Bend, and John Houston of Klamath Falls. Balloting will be by mail, with the election result to be announced January 1.  
Named as vice presidential nominees were: Hollis Johnson and Douglas Milner, both of Portland, and Otto Frohnmeyer, Medford.

**ENDS TONIGHT**  
TIMELY AS TOMORROW'S HEADLINES  
"ESPIONAGE AGENT"  
with Jeffrey LYNN  
**PELICAN**

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—Hitler's sweeping gestures against the Dutch-Belgian frontier are probably not a move to clear an easier road for invasion of France—as is being generally supposed. Such an invasion would not make good military sense on that basis. Hitler's brilliant general staff (they looked that way in Poland) can have no illusions about going the long way to Paris by this flooded, fortified and mobilized route.

But if they could get a good piece of Dutch and Belgian soil from which to launch more successful air bombing attacks on Britain, their invasion of the lowlands neutrality would become militarily worth the trial.

This is said not on the basis of deduction but upon information. A defect developed in the initial German air attacks on Britain. Their pursuit planes were too short ranged to accompany their long range bombers. The bombers had to be sent over unprotected from swifter British pursuit planes. Losses were sufficient to discourage this kind of blitzkrieging.

**BOTH CORRECT**  
It may be the British and German propagandists have occasionally fallen into more lapses of truth than their conflicting accounts of each development of the war indicates.

After the bombing of a certain British cruiser, the Germans announced they had scored a direct hit. The British pushed off that serious interpretation by saying a few sailors had been killed by flying splinters but the bomb had exploded in the water. It would not seem possible for both accounts to be correct, yet they were.

The bomb hit and pierced the first deck of the cruiser and also went through the second deck without exploding. There it was deflected by a piece of machinery and it plunged through the side of the ship exploding in the water. The bomb was either of the delayed explosion type or was defective.

There was nothing defective in the conflicting propaganda accounts, however, except that both told the truth and neither told the story.

(Don't know how such things become known here, but you can safely accept this version as authentic.)

**STARS BLAMED**  
In the chancelleries and war offices, they believe Hitler hunches dates for his strategic moves. The story is probably not true, but it is widely believed Hitler delayed the Polish campaign a few days until September because an astrologer once told der blitz-fuehrer it was his lucky month. The timing of his Austrian and Czech moves is supposed to have been divined similarly. Probably from this reasoning originated the prediction of a German invasion of Holland and Belgium at 11 a. m., November 11, the moment of the signing of the Armistice.

**THIRD TERM**  
Mr. Roosevelt, on the other hand, just switches his days to conform to his inclinations. After he moved Thanksgiving up a week to help business, those who are acting for him are now talking about moving Jackson day from January 8 up to January 6 for convenience, figuring to get a bigger crowd on Saturday night than on Monday, to hear the president speak.

Reports that the president will then declare himself on the third term cannot be traced to direct information and are not generally believed within the democratic high command.

The first date when a candidate will have to declare himself legally is in April. South Dakota holds the first primary which requires authentic declaration at least 30 days before its May primary.

**LAST DAY "GUNGA DIN"**  
TOMORROW  
EVERY SCREAM IS TRUE!  
**BLACK WELLS ISLAND**

is Torn Wide Open by 1939's Most Sensational Star!  
**JOHN GARFIELD**

**ROSEMARY LANE STANLEY FIELDS**  
Directed by WILLIAM McWILLIAMS  
Screen Play by Grace Walker  
Original Story by Grace Walker and Leo Rade & Frank Mitchell  
**RAINBOW**

## SIDE GLANCES



"You're just sticking your head in that newspaper because you can't think of an answer."

## The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine  
**B**EFORE the recent introduction of sulfapyridine and sulfanilamide, the patient stricken with pneumococcus meningitis almost invariably died.  
For instance, in a large Baltimore hospital, between 1930 and 1936, 29 patients were treated for pneumococcus meningitis, and not one lived. From December,

1936, to October, 1938, 17 patients with pneumococcus meningitis were treated with sulfanilamide and one recovered. In other words, out of 46 patients treated in a period of eight years only one recovered.

Between October, 1938, and May, 1939, 17 patients with the infection were treated with sulfapyridine and eight recovered. The survival of eight out of 17 is, obviously, a tremendous advance in the treatment of this disease.

Other medical records tell of 14 persons with pneumococcus meningitis who were treated with sulfapyridine and eight of them recovered.

In meningitis, a germ gets into the spine and attacks the membranes which cover the spinal cord. These membranes are called the meninges. The various germs which may bring about such an infection include the streptococcus, the meningococcus, the pneumococcus and even the gonococcus.

Quite certainly the use of sulfapyridine and various preparations of this drug has greatly improved the outlook for the patient with pneumococcus meningitis. For some of the other forms, there are special serums which are useful.

Physicians in Baltimore who have been studying the effects of sulfapyridine and its sodium salt on pneumococcus meningitis found that regular administration of the drug within the spinal fluid. When they gave the drug regularly in proper amounts in their last four cases, all of the patients recovered.

The drug can be given directly into the blood. This constitutes one of the greatest scientific advances of scientific medicine.

**RENO LICENSE**  
RENO, Nev., Nov. 13 (UP)—Marriage licenses: Homer J. Swindler, 26, and Lucie Howe, 18, both of Klamath Falls.

**ENDS "DEATH OF A CHAMPION" TODAY**  
TOMORROW!  
LIFE LET HIM DOWN!  
...but still he faced the world with a smile!  
**"NO PLACE TO GO"**  
with DENNIS MORGAN, GLORIA DICKSON, FRED STONE  
WARNER FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

COMPANION HIT FOR THRILLS!  
**"THE WARE CASE"**  
LATEST NEWS  
**CLIVE BROOK**  
JANE BAXTER  
BARRY K. BARNES

**VOX**

## CHARGES FILED IN ROBBERY OF CURRAIN'S DRUG

A charge of burglary from a store was filed through the district attorney's office Monday against John Wesley Kaffon, 20, in connection with the theft of \$209 from the tills of Currain's Drugs, Ninth and Main streets. Kaffon is a former employe of the store.

This is the story as city police told it:  
Vance Vaupel, manager of Currain's, locked the drugstore about 11 o'clock Friday night after close of the day's business. When he opened the store Saturday morning at 7:30 o'clock he discovered money to the amount of \$209 had been taken from three tills and money bags in the drugstore.

Shortly before 12 o'clock noon Saturday city police arrested young Kaffon on North Fifth street. The boy told officers he lived in Pleasant View tract. Kaffon, police officers said, admitted that he hid himself in the basement of the drugstore behind some stock. He told police he waited until employes had left the building before he went upstairs. He then said he left by the Ninth street entrance.

Arresting officers said they located \$194 and the balance of the amount is accounted for.

## Telling The Editor

**IMMORTALS OF THE FUNNIES**  
Most people don't seem to realize that Tarzan the Ape-man never dies;  
That thru generations of doom-lash strife  
Young Flash Gordon preserves his life.

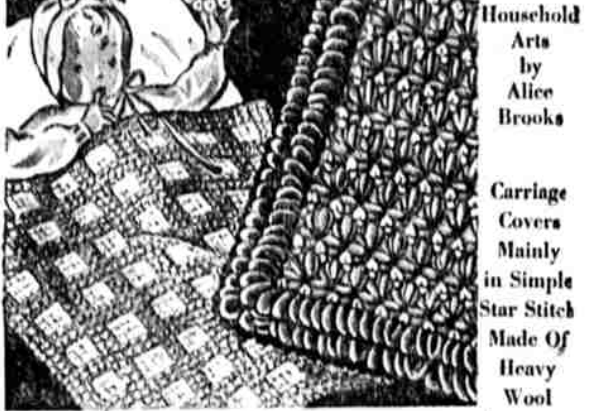
Buck Rogers plunges from scrape to scrape,  
And always manages some escape.  
Orphan Annie is sweet and dear,  
She stays eternally young . . . from fear!

Brave Prince Valiant keeps right on crowing,  
And Tiny Tim is a long time growing.  
I'm getting tired of such safe capers!  
(Wish I could quit reading funny papers).

PEGGY HAWLEY,  
2549 South Sixth Street,  
Klamath Falls (KUH8).

Why drink beer? Wieland's Extra Pale answers the question!

## Jiffy Crochet Lovely Gift For Baby



Don't wait another minute—here's your chance to please both baby and his mother this Christmas! And that doesn't count in your delight at getting lovely gifts done so quickly. These carriage covers are jiffy crocheted in jumbo wool, done in star stitch in two colors. Pattern 6194 contains directions for making the covers! Illustration of them an stitches; materials needed; photograph of pattern stitch.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Herald-News Household Arts Dept., Klamath Falls, Ore. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

## IWA Seeks Sole Bargaining Rights At Kesterson's

L. N. Fenton, executive board member of the International Woodworkers of America, with a committee from the Kesterson Lumber company met with Kesterson officials in their offices in the Medical Dental building Saturday morning at 11 o'clock and asked for a sole collective bargaining agency for wages, hours and working conditions.

No definite answer was given by the lumber company officials, it was learned. Members of the Kesterson committee are Henry M. Harris, chairman, W. C. Hoer, and L. H. Proctor.

According to Fenton, Local 12 IWA, has filed a petition with NLRB for an election to determine such a bargaining agency for Kesterson's.

## OBITUARY

**JOSEPH BILLY DAVID**  
Joseph Billy David, a lifelong resident of the Klamath reservation, passed away in Toppenish, Wash., on Thursday, November 9. The deceased was a native of Williamson River, Ore., and was aged 57 years when called. He is survived by a brother, Robert, of Williamson River, Ore. The remains are to be forwarded from Toppenish, Wash., to Ward's Klamath Funeral Home. Notice of funeral arrangements will appear in this paper later.

**ZEOLA WILLIAMS**  
Zeola Williams for the last eighteen months a resident of Klamath county, Oregon, passed away in this city Saturday, November 11, 1939 at 2 p. m. She was a native of Illinois and at the time of her death was aged 70 years and one month. Surviving are her husband, Earl Williams, of this city. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine street at Sixth. Notice of funeral to be announced at a later date.

PHILIP W. LANDER  
Philip W. Lander, for the last 14 years a resident of this city, passed away Friday, November 10, 1939, at 1 p. m. He was a native of Nebraska and at the time of his death was aged 55 years and 6 days. Surviving are two sons, Philip W. Jr., and M. L. Lander, also one daughter. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Pine street at Sixth. Notice of funeral to appear in a later issue of this paper.

Mexico has no intention of returning oil lands taken from British and American companies. No immediate crisis is expected, however, in the cigaret lighter fluid market.

With both fairs closing and congress talking about quitting again, Americans may have to resort to reading books for their entertainment.

A man was robbed of \$100 just 15 minutes after he had won it in a beano game. Next time, perhaps, he'll be lucky enough not to win.

**STARTS WEDNESDAY**  
**UNCENSORED**  
**DRAMA OF RUTHLESS**  
**SUBMARINE WARFARE**  
**U-BOAT 29**  
First Time Show  
CONRAD VEIDT · VALERIE HOBSON  
SEBASTIAN SHAW · JUNE DUPREZ  
**DELICAN**

U-BOATS SINK SHIPS WITHOUT WARNING!  
U-BOATS STREAK SEAS WITH RED!  
AMERICANS BELIEVED SAFE—TOPPED LINER SINKS!  
WAR! SUBMARINES SCOURGE HIGH SEAS!  
WOMEN AND CHILDREN DIE IN SUBMARINE ATTACK! SHELL LIFE BOATS!

**WEDNESDAY**  
MUSIC! FUN! SPECTACLE!  
Swell as a Broadway stage hit! Super-swell on the screen! Stars! Songs! Hundreds of dancing cuties!  
**Mickey ROONEY**  
**Judy GARLAND**  
**BABES in ARMS**  
with Charles Winninger, Guy Hibel, Gene Prentiss, Grace Hayes, Betty Bronson, Douglas McPhail, Rand Brooks, Les Lays, John Sheffield  
Hear Mickey and Judy Sing "Where Or When", "Gee! You're Country", "Good Mornin'", "Babe In Arms"

## LAST TIMES TUESDAY!

Streamlined Cinderella in Sables! Joyous Ginger in her most perfect role!



GINGER ROGERS  
**FIFTH AVENUE GIRL**

Walter Connolly  
Verree Teasdale  
James Ellison  
Tim Holt

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**PINE TREE**