

The Evening Herald

HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers

FRANK JENKINS
MALCOLM EPLEY

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at Klamath Falls, Oregon.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 30, 1906 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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Delivered by Carrier in City

One Month	\$ 2.50
Three Months	7.50
Six Months	14.00
One Year	28.00

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

By Mail

Three Months	\$ 2.25
Six Months	4.00
One Year	6.00

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Construction Outlook

THE outlook for construction activities in 1940 in the United States is colored by unsettled world conditions, but it is believed by competent observers that increased business and employment will be the lot of the construction industry in the period just ahead.

The Associated Contractors of America believe that the construction industry is on its way to becoming once again the largest single industrial employer. In forecasting the coming year, the association outlines these prospects, in brief:

1. Greater emphasis on federal construction for defense needs.
2. Shift from federally financed to locally financed public works.
3. Threats to the highway program because of the use of money for national defense.
4. Increased utility, industrial and large-scale residential construction.

Locally, the outlook is for a continued heavy residential building program; for active utility development with the power company and the telephone company leading the way; for a continuation of road construction to serve this community more adequately.

The indications are that the Klamath area will contribute its share to what is expected to be a heavy volume of business and employment in the construction industry. That is a favorable local prospect.

Outstanding Young Man

VIGOROUS and successful work for the advancement of the Four-H program in Klamath county and the staging of a first class junior livestock show brought deserved honor to Cliff Jenkins when he was awarded the junior chamber of commerce pin as outstanding young man in civic work in 1939.

Mr. Jenkins will be 31 years of age on January 24. He is a graduate of Oregon State college, where he majored in farm management. After leaving college in 1934 he went to Baker county as special assistant county agent, and to Wheeler county in the same capacity. He came to Klamath county as county club agent in July, 1935.

He has given generously of his time and energy to the activities in which he is interested. Few evenings of the week find Mr. Jenkins at home or at ease from work for the benefit of Klamath county children. These things no doubt were considered by the secret committee which made the designation for the junior chamber.

"Unusual" Politics

ELSEWHERE on this page is re-printed an editorial from the Salem Statesman (the governor's paper but he is not at present active in editing it) which pokes good-natured fun at Klamath county for what it chooses to call our "colorful" politics. The Statesman also takes the occasion to offer comment on the legislative voting record of Representative Harry Boivin in refutation of recent charges he had sold labor of somebody "down the river."

Well, it's true enough that Klamath has had more than its share in the last decade of the "unusual" in politics. Chief contributors were Willis Mahoney and his successor to the role of local firebrand, Circuit Judge Ashurst.

These two gentlemen, incidentally, have no love for each other. Now suppose that Mr. Mahoney were still here, and were to clash in open battle with Judge Ashurst. That, brother, would be color!

Telling The Editor

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor) — Through your columns, Roald Lodge, Sons of Norway, wishes to express thanks to all those people who helped to make our third annual banquet a success.

Our lodge members believe that those attending were well served and well pleased, and the large attendance was greatly appreciated.

Special thanks is due the armory employees, the Herald and News, and others outside our membership who contributed so much to the success of this event.

Sincerely yours,
ROALD LODGE No. 29
Sons of Norway

Courthouse Records

(TUESDAY)
Justice Court

M. L. Bailey. No motor vehicle license. Fine of \$5.50 paid.

Richard L. Owens. No red light. Fine of \$5.50 suspended.

Divorce Suits Filed

Ina Nelson versus George M. Nelson. Charge, desertion. Couple married at Walla Walla, Wash., August 13, 1933. Plaintiff asks custody of two minor children. A. W. Schupp, attorney for plaintiff.

Damage Suit Filed

Andrew Olson versus Lamm Lumber company. Action for personal damages resulting from accident on October 16, 1939, on defendant's premises, Modoc Point.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 — Jim Farley, the leading democratic working-politician except one, sat down among some of his party folks the other day to analyze Mr. Roosevelt's third term chances from a purely technical standpoint — with paper and pencil. He got the wrong answer.

When he sat down he had the opinion (apparently a new one for him) that the president could be reelected if renominated. In counting up the states which Roosevelt could carry, however, he fell somewhat short of a majority of electoral votes. But when he got up he seemed disinclined to let this numerical deficiency alter his judgment. He is reported of his original opinion still.

LEWIS DUBIOUS

Another figure with a reputation just short of Farley's is John L. Lewis of CIO. Lewis has been working on arithmetic also. He informed some senators he has reached the conclusion it would be impossible for the president to be reelected. That is not the least of the reasons why he has been courting Senator Wheeler for the nomination.

Now this question may seem to little amateurs to be peering a little too far in the future, but probably will be the controlling factor. Unless F. D. R. thinks he can win, he surely will not try. No matter what he thinks, the party leaders would not want to let him get the nomination unless they were sure.

Prevailing Washington opinion seems to side with the Lewis decision and the Farley arithmetic.

SHADOW

The shadow of F. D. R. is, nevertheless, lengthening over congress. The house press gallery has been impressed by personal tributes being paid to the president since the session started. Particularly laudatory was the one by Representative Sam Hobbs of Alabama on the defense appropriations. Mr. Hobbs has not been effusive about the new deal where the press gallery could notice it before.

PROGRESS

New St. Lawrence treaty will be ready within a month. Mr. Roosevelt's man Friday-Saturday-Sunday, Adolf A. Berle, assistant state secretary, is reported to have made full progress during his Canadian visit.

The rumor is around in high places that Mr. Roosevelt plans to pick up some senatorial votes for it by increasing the Illinois water diversion allowance. The earlier treaty accepted the drainage limit fixed by the supreme court.

SIMULTANEOUS

Candidate Garner is cogitating a plan to hold a national nominating primary in every state on the same day. Friends to whom he has talked say he will move to do it if he succeeds to the leadership.

State legislation would be required. Each state would have to bear its own costs. The national committee would furnish the leadership. A day in May could be set.

In this way, the rank and file of the party would gain the privilege of going to the polls and making the choice. If any nominee lacked a majority, the delegates chosen by the national rank and file would make the final selection in convention. A convention would be necessary anyway in order to adopt a platform.

The present system magnifies the influence of the party officeholders, whereas the Garner proposal would provide a simple, direct way of letting the nominee come from the party as a whole.

FIRE BRIGADE

An inside fire brigade doused the attempt to avoid a primary in Florida. The state central committee.

LAST DAY "THE CITADEL"

TOMORROW The Thrill Of Your Life!

Robert TAYLOR
in
"HENRY GOES ARIZONA"
AND
Charles Bickford
in
"THOU SHALT NOT KILL"

TODAY!

Frank Morgan
in
"HENRY GOES ARIZONA"
AND
Charles Bickford
in
"THOU SHALT NOT KILL"

VOX



"Just look at that young Lemky had kick up his heels! And his father says he's the laziest critter he ever saw lift up a hoe!"

SIDE GLANCES

Not to delve too deeply into history, there was Willis Mahoney cutting up capers not so long ago, and Senator Balentine whose Ozark oratory lent color to our dignified upper house, and that strong, silent potato-raising titan, Henry Somon, and Harry Boivin — but we're coming to him.

FLASHES — Farm bill maker,

Marvin Jones, chairman of the house agriculture committee, will get a federal judgeship. He has turned down the federal district bench in the district of Columbia, will get an appellate seat elsewhere.

In again-out-again presidential friend, Charles West, who has never been able to get a good new deal job since Ickes took away the one he had, will probably run for congress in the seventh Ohio district.

The Harrison move for a budget investigation really was offered late, as several appropriation bills were nearly ready for house consideration. The plague of locusts would have been released for Washington if an investigation could have released the bugs from the budget.

From Other Editors

COLORFUL KLAMATH POLITICS

(Salem Statesman)

When it comes to color in politics we sometimes feel a bit apologetic, here in Marion county. Why it is, it's hard to say. Here we are right in the center of state politics, in the state capital, and certainly there is no lack from the standpoint of quantity or of sustained interest. There is never any closed season on politics. But for color, a good many other Oregon counties seem to have it on us. And Klamath, like Abou Ben

There are intimations that Ashurst's barrage had some connection with rumors that Boivin would run against the jurist this year, and now Boivin has halfway confirmed those rumors. When Boivin made some sort of answer to the judge's charges, suggesting among other things that the judge repeat them sometime off the bench where he would not be clothed with judicial immunity, Ashurst declaimed that politically, Boivin "died Monday night."

Political reactions in Klamath county are as mysterious to us as the sources of its political color, but here's one item in the pay-off: The Commonwealth Federation kept a box score on every legislator's vote in the 1939 session and rated them on percentage of "left" and "right" decisions. Harry Boivin wound up just as near to the exact center as was possible with an even number of house members; he was No. 30 on the list of 60 which started with Rennie on the extreme right and Hesch on the extreme left. That scarcely labels him as a tool of the economic royalists.

"SWANEE RIVER"

Starts TOMORROW! ★ ★ ★

2 INNOCENT PEOPLE... condemned by the web of circumstance!

TAKING ITS PLACE AMONG THE GREAT MUNI HITS!

with JANE BRYAN, Flora ROBSON, Raymond SEVERN

—Also— Color Cartoon "PEACE ON EARTH" NEWS

PINE TREE

FOUR-H CHIEF WINS CHAMBER CHOICE IN 1939

Clifford Jenkins, county Four-H club leader, last night was given the award for the outstanding young man in civic work in Klamath Falls in 1939. The presentation is made annually by the Klamath County Junior chamber of commerce.

Jenkins received the honor at a dinner at which Circuit Judge Arthur D. Hay of Lakeview gave the principal address on "Bypaths of Democracy."

In making the presentation of the award, President E. A. Geary of the senior chamber of commerce cited in particular the outstanding success of the junior livestock show here last fall. Jenkins, as Four-H leader, played a principal part in that event.

Geary also described the scope of Four-H work and said that Jenkins had given far more than the allotted days' work to the activities of the Four-H and the farm children of the county.

Judge Hay's talk was devoted largely to a plea for "horse sense" in democracy. He evaluated some of the things that have been done by government in recent years, praising and criticizing as he went along.

With reference to criticisms, Judge Hay said he was not speaking from a partisan standpoint. Republicans, he said, would probably be tempted into the same mistakes the democrats have made, had they had the power.

"Be glad your government does make mistakes," said Judge Hay. "When the time comes that your government makes no mistakes, you as an individual will have no rights left."

Discussing public servants, Judge Hay advised that they be chosen carefully and that once chosen, they be watched carefully.

He emphasized the need for people doing something for themselves, or those within the community doing things for themselves, "without all the time cry-

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The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

ABOUT one-half of the people in the world, according to one authority, have been infected with trachoma. In such countries as Egypt, Palestine, India, China and Japan, almost everyone of the poorer classes has the disease. If strict cleanliness is not observed, almost anyone may catch this infection of the eyes.

Whenever the infected material from the eyes of one person is passed into the eye of another, there is a possibility that infection will begin. Since such passage can be brought about by the hands, a towel, a handkerchief, a pillow, by sneezing or

even by flies, it is apparent that trachoma is an infection that spreads easily. It affects people of any age.

Usually from four to 10 days after the material has lodged in the eye, there will be inflammation and swelling, pain, watering of the eyes, and inability to look at light. This is followed by a reddening and roughening of the membranes covering the eyelids with the possibility of secondary infection and with great scarring before healing occurs.

Since it is quite possible that the infection may spread from the eyelids to other portions of the eye, it is obvious that good treatment at the earliest possible moment is of the utmost importance. Until recently the only useful treatment involved turning back the eyelids and rubbing the membranes with solutions of silver nitrate.

Now sulfanilamide and sulfa-pyridine have been introduced into the treatment of this condition, apparently with excellent results. But most important of all is the development of a proper hygiene in relationship to the care of the eyes.

In dust areas, where there are cases of trachoma among the inhabitants, it is important to keep the eyes scrupulously clean. They should never be rubbed with the fingers. Indeed, people will do well to avoid shaking hands with anyone in an area where there is a considerable amount of trachoma.

LAST DAY "INTERMEZZO"

LESLIE HOWARD
INGRID BERGMAN

TOMORROW and FRIDAY

Damon Runyon

Created these loveable people and gave them to the world in the Saturday Evening Post!

Joe and Ethel Turp corner the President because he's Jim, the mailman's boss... and Jim got fired when he shouldn't of!!!

Damon Runyon's GREATEST SATURDAY EVENING POST STORY!

Joe and Ethel Turp CALL ON THE PRESIDENT

with ANN SOTHERN, LEWIS STONE, WALTER BRENNAN, WILLIAM GARGAN, MARSHA HUNT

M-G-M PICTURE

ADDED Cameramen "SKY FIGHTERS" FASHION FORECAST Color Travel NEWS

PELICAN