

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 20, 1906 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Member of The Associated Press

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

Represented Nationally by
West-Halliday Co., Inc.
200 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

San Francisco, New York, Detroit, Seattle, Chicago, Portland, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Vancouver, B. C. Copies of The News and Herald, together with complete information about the Klamath Falls market, may be obtained by the making of any of these offices.

Delivered by Carrier in City

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

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

In Klamath, Lake, Madras and Gresham Counties

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

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—John Lewis' break with Mr. Roosevelt is personal and real. There is nothing in the story that Lewis is bartering for a deal which would return him to the top of the White House white list. The CIO chieftain has been mumbling for weeks that FDR is not an "authentic liberal," and implying he would not want the president to hold his watch, at least not very long and not very far away.

The straw that broke up David and Saul was a scrap between Lewis' right-hand man, Tommy Corcoran, and David's prime minister, Lee Pressman, general counsel of the CIO. Tommy threw his accusation at Pressman over some weighty matter in connection with national labor relations board management. Up to then Corcoran had been CIO's main liaison man with the new deal.

But there were tales of earlier straw. Lewis let out a few warm words not ordinarily used in drawing room conversation when Madame Perkins insisted on edging into the New York coal strike conference about a year ago. Miss Perkins complained to the president, and while the matter was carried no further, feeling began to increase on both sides from that point. Lewis was nettled further by the president's failure to go as far as Lewis wanted in endorsing the CIO bill which would have prevented the government from letting contracts to any firm charged with violating the Wagner act.

The sub-climax of their estrangement was reached when the president appointed Leiserowitz to the NLRB without notifying or consulting with Lewis who thought CIO was running the board.

Since these inner events CIO officials have commonly said of the record that the president did not know the purposes or meanings of the Wagner act, and those close to the White House have been equally caustic about Lewis, as was disclosed in an incident when the president told a caller last week that Senator Burt Wheeler was making a political mistake in getting mixed up with that crowd. (You read it here.)

Lewis has done some off-the-record hinting about possible republican candidates but top politicians do not expect him to break yet, either in that direction or back to his American labor party. His associates are mentioning a ticket of Wheeler and Rayburn, which has inspired the general belief that he will continue to bore on the democratic line for the time being.

TROUBLE
NOTE: Lewis and Pressman worked up the Columbus speech predicting Mr. Roosevelt's "ignominious" defeat if he runs, without consulting with Hillman, Murray, Van Bitter and other CIO chieftains, some of whom are inclined to favor the third try. Further evidence that Lewis might encounter trouble along the political path he has chosen lies in the endorsement given the president by CIO industrial councils in New York (500,000 members) and New Jersey (200,000 members).

SCARE CAMPAIGN
Reading the headlines otherwise lately you would think Mr. Roosevelt already renominated and reelected. This is the result of a scare campaign, actively and shrewdly promoted by the third term faction (the Corcoran group and Lowell Mellett). Their stories have been widely circulated to the effect that Mr. Roosevelt has 1/8 to 1/5 of the convention votes already tied in the bag. Their wide publicity, for instance, gave Florida to Mr. Roosevelt when Senator Pepper came back from a state central committee meeting and announced his opinion that the delegation would be for Roosevelt.



"Radio my office—call all the board members—I have important news!"

will enter. Of course, he is referring to Mr. Roosevelt.

WAITING
Not all the new deal liberal elements are congealing with the 3rd term snowball. Prominent liberal senators (not including Wheeler) have refrained pointedly from making any commitment and privately they say they want to see first what Mr. Roosevelt is going to do before they tie themselves to any promises.

Their position accurately presents the basic general situation among the great bulk of democratic workers, from General Farley right on down to the precinct leader in Kokuk. A great many of them—possibly a majority—could be drawn into the White House line if Mr. Roosevelt would say the word, others are intending to fight. At the top here the impression is that Mr. Roosevelt made up his mind he would not run about 5 weeks ago, when he started handling the subject with a humorous twist at every opportunity.

But nothing can be clear until he says so.

The Family Doctor

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

ABOUT 145,000 people—more than 67,000 men and 77,000 women—die every year from cancer. The American Society for the Control of Cancer lists four important steps to aid in controlling this disease:

1. Watch for any possible symptom and report to your physician at the merest suspicion of a condition that might result in cancer. If you cannot pay for care, ask your physician to advise you how you may obtain free treatment.
2. Have a complete physical examination—one that covers all the areas in which cancer is likely to develop—at least once a year.
3. Inform your family and friends of the treatment that is now available for cancer. Warn them concerning quacks.
4. Talk sensibly and act sensibly about cancer. Cancer is a dangerous disease but it is not contagious. Many of the deaths are due to the fact that treatment is not started soon enough.

Few people realize that we know far more today about cancer than we used to. Cancer represents disorderly, uncontrolled growth of the cells of the body. The big problem in cancer is to find out what starts cells on their lawless career and next what possibilities may exist for reversing the lawless growth process.

We do not have now any specific medical treatment for cancer, but we do know that this growth can be controlled in its early stages by the use of x-rays, by radium or by proper surgical procedure which cuts away the growth and prevents its spread.

April, 1940, has been announced officially as "Cancer Control Month." Throughout the country a group of intelligent women, known as the Women's Field Army, has been organized to lead the battle against cancer and to conduct an intensive educational and enlistment campaign.

To aid those who want to find

Telling The Editor

MARRIED WOMEN AND JOBS
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor) — I read a letter in your column Thursday evening written by Mrs. R. L. Smith who expressed her wish that all married women whose husbands are holding down good jobs be cleaned out of stores and offices. That, also, is a wish of mine as I happen to be one of the many young people who need a job.

It seems strange to me that married women whose husbands are ill or unable to find work, haven't jobs while those women whose husbands have good jobs are always working. I know one married woman who is holding down two jobs and her husband has a good paying job. She is only one among many doing the same thing. Can't something be done about this for the sake of the young people, most of whom are actually in need of work? Children in the homes need their mothers to care for them, not a girl who is usually underpaid.

I could write on this subject for some time, but just one more thing. When a young person is seeking employment, the employer asks, "Have you had any experience?" Then, "Sorry, we need experienced help." I'd like to ask the employers, "How did you get your start?"

Thank you,
(MISS) LOIS STONE.
2424 South Sixth street.

Just A Touch of Cutwork Is Smart

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Simple Cutwork Trims All Sorts of Linens

Three pairs of towels or three scarves or tea cloths can be made from this pattern. They're all in the simplest of cutwork and are as varied in design. Pattern 6535 contains a transfer pattern of 6 designs averaging 21 by 15 inches, 12 corners 24 by 24 inches.

COPIED FROM HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC. PATTERN 6535

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts department, Klamath Falls, Ore. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Weekend Roundup

POLITICS—It became increasingly plain this week that all, or nearly all—the incumbents in county offices to be open this year will seek re-election. These include District Attorney Orth Sisemore, County Clerk Mae K. Short, County Commissioner W. F. B. Chase, County Treasurer George P. Taylor, Sheriff Lloyd Linden Low, and Circuit Judge Edward Bates Ashurst. Experience has taught that seldom does a public office holder voluntarily give up his position, unless it is to try for something higher. The Klamath officials are not exceptions. An incumbent customarily goes into an election with a considerable advantage, at least in theory. It is possible that some of our incumbents this year will get by without any opposition, at least in the primaries. The notable exception so far is the circuit judge race—where the incumbent has not yet formally announced, but three challengers are already in the field. Quite naturally, that is the contest that promises to get the most attention.

LEGISLATIVE—The national and state legislative positions may give us some lively politics in 1940, although little has been said about them so far. State Senator U. S. Balentine has announced for re-election. Last time he ran for congress against Walter M. Pierce. No one else has announced for Balentine's position as senator for five counties, but it seems probable that some one will come out, either on the democratic or the republican side. Neither of the representative incumbents, Henry Semon and Harry Boivin, have announced their plans as yet. Boivin has been mentioned for circuit judge as well as the legislature, and Semon has been mentioned for state senator and congressman, as well as the legislature. Congressman Pierce is expected to run for re-election, and it seems certain that one will come out against him. All of this gives some idea of the potentialities of the legislative situations. They can become hot.

PREPARATION—Speaking of legislative matters, the chamber of commerce legislative committee produced an excellent plan in the past week. The committee will start immediately on development of a legislative program of particular interest to the Klamath basin. This will be shaped up through the year, with monthly meetings held, with the idea of having some definite proposals worked out by the time the state legislature meets in January, 1941. In past years some badly needed legislation has failed to come through, because of lack of proper preparation. Likewise there has been hit and miss action, locally, on proposed legislation, because it was not brought to public attention in time for sufficient deliberation. If the chamber committee's plans work out, neither of these unfortunate things will happen in 1941.

HANDSOME—A national magazine which runs strongly to pictures devotes several pages this week to Paul McNutt, the adonis from Indiana who says he's a candidate for the democratic nomination for president if Franklin Roosevelt steps aside. If male beauty means anything to them, and we suspect it does, McNutt ought to wow the ladies at the polls.

ABLE—Lake County Chamber of Commerce has named Harry Utley for its 1940 president. Mr. Utley is able, aggressive and possessed with vision and strong home country pride. He's certain to give the neighboring county strong civic leadership in the coming year.

TOWNSEND HEAD RECEIVES GIFT

A handsome wall lamp was presented Mrs. Clara Price, president of Townsend auxiliary No. 1, at a meeting recently at the home of Mrs. H. C. Brown, 918 Owens street.

The group at the same time honored the birthday of Mrs. Mabel McWhitty with numerous gifts. Two new members were taken in. Potluck dinner was served.

NOW PLAYING

A dashing Adventure of the man who stole hearts as well as jewels!

RAFFLES

PAUL HENREID • OLIVER DRACHMANN

PINE TREE

Tuesday

IT'S THE INCOMPARABLE SONJA'S GREATEST TRIUMPH!

The Dazzling Queen of the Screen!

SONJA HENIE

EVERYTHING HAPPENS At Night

PINE TREE

Tomorrow

HE ROSE FROM THE DEAD...TO HAUNT THE LIVING!

WAYNE MORRIS
ROSEMARY LANE
Humphrey BOGART
DENNIS MORGAN

Return OF DOCTOR X

with JOHN LITEL and LYA LYS
A WARNER BROS. NATIONAL PICTURE

VOX

Courthouse Records

FRIDAY
Marriage Applications
CLINTON MARTIN, 24, carpenter's helper, Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Wisconsin. Ethel Edith KATTON, 27, housekeeper, Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Wisconsin. Three-day requirement waived.

PETERSON - SENG Carl Moeller Peterson, 24, lumber handler, Resident of Algoma, native of Nebraska. Marjorie Elaine SENG, 18, student, Resident of Algoma, native of California.

Justice Court
Will Barnett. No PUC permit. Fine of \$10 suspended.
Christopher Columbus Allen. Threatening the commission of a felony. Waived preliminary hearing. Bond set at \$5000 property or \$2500 cash.

News and Herald Want-Ads get results

Last Day * Gene Autry
* "Blue Montana Skies"

THE YANKS IN ACTION!

BRING ON YOUR DARNED OLD WAR

MAIL TO BROOKLYN'S

Fightin' Irish

...THE BEST SOLDIERS...
...THE WHOLE DOG-GONE WORLD...

THE FIGHTING 69th

James CAGNEY
Pat O'BRIEN
George BRENT

COMING THURSDAY

PELICAN

REX

Showing Each Saturday and Sunday

2 THRU 15

Complete New Program Each Day

TODAY

"ILLER TRAFFIC" "Sundown On The Prairie"

TOMORROW

COMPLETELY NEW PROGRAM

"YOUNG BLOOD" "Cowboy And The Lady"

Tomorrow

CONTINUOUS SHOW

JAMES CAGNEY VS. GEORGE RAFT

EACH DAWN I DIE

RAINBOW

ENDS TODAY * Double Charlie Program * "CHARLIE MCCARTHY, DETECTIVE" * "CHARLIE CHAN—CITY IN DARKNESS"

Tomorrow!

LAFF!

CMON GIRLS...

IT TOPS "BROTHER RAT" for LAUGHS

BROTHER RAT AND THE BABY

MEET THE CUTEST BABY You've Ever Seen in the merriest laugh hit in months!

PRISCILLA LANE • JANE BRYAN • JANE WYMAN
WAYNE MORRIS • EDDIE ALBERT • RONALD REAGAN
PETER B. GOOD

COLOR CARTOON — SPORT — LATEST NEWS FLASHES

PELICAN