

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 at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 30, 1906 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Member of The Associated Press

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Two Nations Celebrate

SEVEN years ago on January 30, two men celebrated anniversaries. In the United States, President Roosevelt celebrated his first birthday in the White House. In Germany, Adolf Hitler observed the end of his first year in the chancellery.

A few days ago, both men again held celebrations. From the White House came a kindly, firm plea for a renewed attack on infantile paralysis, a disease that once brought death to many. From Berlin came another kind of message for another kind of battle—a bitter, hateful, sordid promise of a bigger and better war, with more deaths, more cruelty.

"We in Germany," said Hitler, "have seen enough of democratic ideals."

And we in America have seen altogether too much of nazi methods. We still like our kind of war better—the war AGAINST death and disease

Books--21 a Day

DON'T berate yourself if someone mentions a book you haven't read. There are lots of others who haven't read it, and even the most avid bookworm would have to be supernatural to keep up with the regular deluge of literary fodder that pours from the presses.

Last year, 7993 books were published in this country. If you managed to dust off an average of five volumes a week, you did pretty well; yet, you just scratched the surface. You still missed 7733 of the 7993 books circulated. To cover them all, you would have to read more than 21 books each day.

You may as well reconcile yourself to the fact that it's impossible for anyone to keep up with the world today. The best you can hope for is that you won't fall too far behind.

For a Rainy Day

MOST people probably shared vicariously with Mrs. William E. Borah the pang of comfort she must have felt when she opened the safety deposit box of her late husband and dug her hand into \$207,000 in cash and government bonds. The discovery was unexpected. Mrs. Borah was even then planning to abandon her apartment and move to more modest quarters as an economy measure.

In a small way, anyone who has ever run across a dollar bill in an abandoned vest will know how Mrs. Borah felt. The savings were funds the late senator had evidently been storing away for a long time, to provide for his widow after his death.

The fund seems even more remarkable in the light of Senator Borah's weakness for private philanthropies. It was well known that he never turned away anyone who needed help, with the result that he paid out vast sums to indigents.

The Family Doctor

(This is the second of a series of 11 articles by Dr. Morris Fishbein on Magic Medical Bullets.)

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, JOURNAL of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

SOMETIME before 1630 the Countess of Ghinchon, who had been sent to Peru as wife of the viceroy, was cured of malaria fever at Lima by the administration of cinchona bark. Apparently it had long been known to the Peruvian Indians that the bark of cinchona could control the symptoms of malaria.

The Jesuit priests brought the drug to Europe in 1632. The effects of this prescription were obvious and so definite that a famous Italian physician of the time said that cinchona did for medicine what gun powder did for war. Probably no other medicinal discovery up to that time had such a tremendous effect on medical practice. It wiped out almost completely all notions about "corrupted humors" in the body and strange ideas about the nature of disease.

In 1820 the substance called quinine was isolated from the bark by some investigators. Immediately it was recognized that the quinine itself was much more effective than the crude bark or its extracts.

Today over 90 per cent of the quinine used in the world comes from trees grown in the Dutch East Indies. More than 600 tons of quinine are used in medicine every year. If, however, all the

malaria in the world were adequately treated and controlled with quinine, it would be found that 600 tons is just a fraction of what the world actually could use.

Quinine itself is used not only to control malaria but is used as a substance which helps to lower fevers and to relieve pain in various forms of rheumatic conditions. It is known that it will irritate the tissues of the body and is used in injection substances to control varicose veins and hemorrhoids.

Every one of the drugs that is powerful for good may also do harm and this is especially true of quinine. Many people are so sensitive to quinine that they have rashes on the skin, ringing in the ears, blisters, disturbances of digestion, and similar symptoms when they take a dose of this drug.

Malaria, the disease for which quinine is specific, ranks next only to hookworm in having the highest incidence of any disease that attacks man. It is said that millions of people throughout the world have this disease and that 3,000,000 die every year.

The disease was once widespread throughout the world but is now eliminated from many civilized sections by the destruction of mosquitoes that carry malaria from pools, swamps and other breeding places.

NEXT: Use of digitals for dropsy.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—This government broke cordial diplomatic relations with Russia in an inside incident at the state department last week, involving State Secretary Hull and the Russian ambassador, Constantine Oumansky.

His red excellence, face flying the color of his country, had paced the floor in the Russian manner outside Mr. Hull's office, awaiting the convenience of the secretary for their engagement. When the door opened he strode up to Hull's desk, bowed from the waist, and said in a voice which was stiffer than his cuffs: "Mr. Secretary."

Mr. Hull, mild 90 per cent of the time, cordially invited his caller to have a seat.

Oumansky said: "No. I am not here on a social call. I am here on official business."

Hull asked: "What is the matter?"

Oumansky replied: "My country has been insulted. (This is an unofficial but fundamentally confirmed account of the conversation as reported among the elders of the new deal where it is causing less apprehension than amusement.)

"Who insulted it?" Hull asked. "Your assistant secretary of war, Mr. Louis Johnson," shouted Oumansky.

"Did he?" asked Hull. "How?"

"In a speech," Oumansky said in effect. "He called Finland an outpost of civilization. The soviet union is a civilized country, Mr. Secretary. It is an insult to say we are not civilized."

Then Oumansky went on to detail other objections to Johnson's remarks that "politics and purges stymie the officers in command and blind submission dominates the men in the ranks."

The Tennesseean sat listening until the irate diplomat had stated his government was making a most important and serious formal protest and had demanded an apology. He handed Hull the protest.

Hull took it, folded it carefully, and then said substantially:

"Mr. Ambassador, for over a year now the United States government has been issuing protests to your government on treatment of our interests and our nationals. These protests have not been answered. I have come to the conclusion that the foreign office in Moscow has a little pigeonhole where it carefully places protests of this government and then proceeds to forget them. I have never had such a pigeonhole here, but I think it is about time to make one."

He picked up a large envelope, and said: "Mr. Ambassador, from now on this will be our pigeonhole. Thereupon he put the 'most important and formal' protest within it, sealed it, and filed it in his desk drawer ending the interview abruptly on that shrill note.

PREVIEWED
Oumansky did not know it, but Mr. Roosevelt looked over Johnson's speech before it was delivered. He apparently did not see it at that time although available information indicates he read it prior to Oumansky's visit.

The new dealers all thought the address an exceptionally good expression of administration opinion, and at the White House tea table the prize phrase describing Finland as "an outpost of civilization" is attributed to the wife of the assistant war secretary who suggested it to her husband.

At any rate the Johnson disgust with Russia accurately reflected top official viewpoint, a fact which is now clear even to Moscow.

ESCAPE
Other surprises may be in store for the unacquainted reader. Dissatisfaction is developing within the treasury on its own policy of buying the Russian contribution to world output of gold at a premium price of \$35 an ounce, and thus indirectly financing the war against Finland. It may be announced shortly that the treasury has decided to buy gold only when it can be delivered to a certain place at a certain time. This would open the way for Mr. Morgenthau's buyers to avoid purchasing any Russian gold by fixing impossible destinations and times for delivery.

Such an adept escape from the Russians could and probably will also be worked against Japan, where Mr. Morgenthau's rigid buying policy has also caused this government to have financed the war in China with one hand, while lending money to China to fight the Japs with another. (Export-Import bank).

REVOLT
Officialdom is fighting mad over the refusal of some American exporters to cooperate in the president's appeal for a moral embargo against export of essential war materials.

A certain New York tin broker set them off when he came down here to consult the state department about an offer he had received from the Russian buying agency, Amtorg, for 500 tons of tin. The price offered was three-

SIDE GLANCES



"Don't jump like that—you've seen me like this before!"

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

"Day by day, in every way, we are growing bigger and better." That is not merely a psychological term with the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. Officers and members of Pelican Post 1333 are really "going to town" in the way of bringing in new members.

The "Hello, America" hour will be a feature broadcast nationwide, over the blue network on Thursday evening, February 15.

Commander-in-chief Brown will be on the air at 9 o'clock, PST, and at 9:15 will deliver the oath of obligation to a large class of recruits.

The recruiting committee of Pelican Post 1333 are exerting extra efforts to have a large class on hand for this feature event.

And the one point upon which we wish to place emphasis at this time is the fact that we are not seeking members merely for what they hope to get out of the organization, but for what they can put into it.

We have yet to hear a single squawk from a member who thinks that he got short changed when he joined.

With apologies to Mae West, "Come up and see us some time." Next regular meeting of Pelican Post 1333 will be held on Thursday evening, February 15, KC hall, "over the Rainbow."

A banquet at the Willard hotel will be the feature event for the local camp of the United Spanish War Veterans.

The dinner will mark the 42nd anniversary of the sinking of the battleship Maine in the Havana harbor.

The "Boys of '98" keep alive this traditional event, which is one of the purposes of the organization: "To perpetuate the comradeship and the memories of the war with Spain, the insurrection in the Philippines and the China relief expedition."

The camp will hold a regular meeting on Thursday evening, February 8 at the Odd Fellow's hall, Fifth and Main, at which time final details of the "Maine Day" celebration will be decided. All members and their families are cordially invited.

Paul Bunyan Volture No. 222 of the 40 & 8 held a special meeting and a banquet Saturday evening, February 3. The special meeting was called by Chef de Gare T. Sid Abbott in honor of Dr. Ben Pound of Salem, who is the Grand Chef de Gare of Oregon, on his official visit here. Accompanied by Dr. Pound was Mr. Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, also from Salem, a member of the 40 & 8 and a legionnaire.

Plans were made for the annual interstate 40 & 8 "Wreck" between Washington and Oregon to be held this year in Portland on February 24 at the armory.

quarters of a cent per pound above the market price. Officials informed him the sale would oppose the interests of the United States and the wishes of the government. They were, therefore, astonished to learn later that he had gone back to New York and completed the sale. The administration thinkers are trying to work up something to do about people like that.

Washington plans to send over 150 members and it is estimated over 400 will attend from all parts of Oregon. The feature this year will be known as the "Hobo Wreck" and elaborate plans are being made for costumes and scenery. French railway box cars, the "Old Marne" taxicab from France and many other things will remind the ex-service man of the experiences had in the World war.

"Army Slum" and hardback, to be rechristened "Hobo Stew," will be served the Voyageurs and new candidates. Special round trip fares and a private car will be available to all 40 & 8's. The party will leave Friday evening, February 23, at 9:40 and return either Sunday night or Monday morning. All members desiring to go should contact Sid Abbott, Coleman O'Laughlin or Dewey Powell.

FORT KLAMATH CLUB

SPONSORS PROGRAM

FORT KLAMATH—The Civic Improvement club is sponsoring a program at the school gymnasium on the evening of February 9. The main feature of the program will be a three-act home talent play entitled "Savannah Postpones Her Ascension," with several additional numbers including musical selections and readings.

The following is the cast of the blackface play to be presented by a group of local women: Savannah, Myrtle Denton; Joe, her husband, Myrtle Wimer; Elvira Ann Hemingway, Elva Varum; the pastor, Edythe Deffenbacher; his wife, Julie, Catherine Brisco; Max, Luva Schroeder; Susie, Geraldine Chase; Liza, Neva Raines; Harriet, Pearl Baker; Ollie, Marian Williams.

BENEFIT PLANNED
MERRILL—Mothers of the Hunkie basketball squad will sponsor a public card party to be held Thursday evening, February 8, in the high school gymnasium to help raise funds to send the squad to the Ashland tournament late this month.

Both bridge and pinocle will be in play and prizes will be offered in both games with light refreshments to be served.

TRANSFERRED TO LAKEVIEW
MERRILL—Arthur Iverson, for the past four years manager of the Safeway store, has been transferred to Lakeview as manager of a store there and left Sunday for his new position. Mrs. Iverson and little daughter will follow in the next few days.

Iverson is succeeded here as manager by Max Melhorn, Medford, who arrived last week with his family.

I am much impressed by the need for providing a broader education for all our professional men, whether they receive their higher degree from the faculty of arts and sciences or from one of our professional schools. President James Bryant Conant of Harvard University.

NOW - THRU THURSDAY
The human story of a man who fell from grace... to rise and fight for the better... of mankind!

MAIN STREET LAWYER
EDWARD ELLIS
ANITA LOUISE
ROBERT BALDWIN
HAROLD HUBER

ALSO
"SECRET FOUR"

VOX

COUNCIL HOLDS UP ACTION ON HIRING FRANEY

The city council Monday night tentatively approved last Friday final action on the appointment of Harold Franey as city building and sanitary inspector, after opposition to the appointment was voiced in letters from the Association of Building Craftsmen Employers and the Central Labor council.

Franey's appointment was tentatively approved last Friday at a meeting of the council as a whole. If the appointment is confirmed Wednesday, he will succeed the late Henry Shorten.

A letter from the employers group, who are the various building contractors of the community, said that when the appointment was discussed Franey was "bitterly opposed." It stated that various contractors had had experience with Franey. The Central Labor council action, apparently taken after the employers met, cited the employers' opposition and said the labor council feels Franey is not competent to handle the job. The labor council letter named him as "Lloyd Franey."

Although one of the letters said a joint representation of both the employers and labor council would be present Monday night, only representatives of the labor council were on hand.

Jim Field, representing the labor organization, said that he didn't know much about Franey except he had once done some electrical work. He contended Franey was not qualified by experience for handling the job. He said he would like to see the building and sanitary inspection work put in the budget, instead of being handled on a fee basis.

Mayor Richmond said he had told various contractors, who had talked to him on the subject, that so far as he was concerned the appointment would stand unless some very worthy and specific objections were raised and the council wanted to hold the matter up. He said Franey had been selected out of about 40 applicants.

Councilman A. A. Montgomery moved that action be postponed until Wednesday night.

"Let's hear from these contractors," said Montgomery. "We need more than this letter from them. Maybe Franey is receiving some criticisms that aren't justified. Let's know what this is all about."

In a later discussion, it was stated that Franey had represented the city on the armory projects and the bridges as its inspector, and had represented the county school district as its inspector on a dozen or more school jobs.

One report at the meeting was that some contractors had complained Franey is "too technical" while one opponent of Franey was reported to have said he is "too honest." It was agreed, however, that inasmuch as the protests presumably had come from numerous contractors in the association as well as the labor council, the city officials should give full opportunity to hear them in more detail Wednesday night before acting.

There was a long discussion at the council meeting of the proposed union rescue mission. E. L. Cramblitt, leader in the movement for establishing of this place for transient men, said that a general council had been appointed, consisting of Rev. Roy Southard, Rev. A. Theodore Smith, Rev. Cecil Brown, Rev. H. L. Russell, Rev. Fayette, George E. Welch, Ellis E. Einarsson, Fred Meeker, E. L. Cramblitt and George Walton.

The Klamath Ministerial association filed with the council a statement that owing to the responsibilities involved, it would not appoint a board of control for the establishment.

Cramblitt told the city he is anxious to have the council go ahead with the building, which the city must sponsor as a WPA project. Cramblitt said that there have been large donations of materials for the construction, and he has assurances of ample supplies to carry on the establishment once it gets going.

Councilmen said they were hes-

itant because of the fear the mission might eventually be tossed back into the city's lap as an expense.

The council finally decided not to take immediate action, but will consider this also at an adjourned meeting Wednesday night.

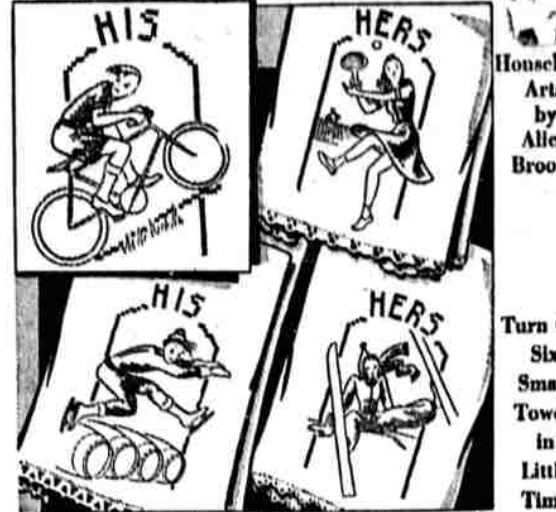
Rev. Dorothy McClain, pastor of an undenominational church whose quarters were razed by fire Monday, offered to buy a lot on Mitchell street for construction of a church, at \$550. This being the appraised price, the offer was accepted.

Rev. Clarence Orr was given permission to place chimes in the Emmanuel Baptist church. The chimes will be played on Sunday morning and evening, and Wednesday evening.

An exchange of letters between Earl C. Reynolds, secretary of the retail trade bureau, and Mayor Richmond, on the matter of a safe skating place here, was read. Reynolds said the trade bureau suggested that a pond be developed below Moore park, between the park and the lake. Richmond said no money is available in regular funds, but suggested the trade group might be willing to initiate a measure to provide the money at the May election.

We are convinced that the teacher knows what he wants and will know in the future what he wants. We do not want to know how he achieves it; we only want to know that the hour will come. — Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels.

Exclusive "His or Hers" Towels



They're "His and Her" towels—three for each! Smart and colorful too! The stitches?—just quick cross stitch and other easy ones. Pattern 6628 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 5 1/2 x 7 1/2 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

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

Midland Empire News

CHAMBER HEARS SUMP REPORT

TULELAKE — A letter from the Klamath county chamber of commerce, read before the membership of the local chamber Monday, assured the body that all Oregon congressmen had been contacted in the fight for an appropriation for flood relief and drainage in the Tulelake district.

A request for renewed membership in the Shasta Cascade Wonderland association was temporarily tabled.

The chamber donated \$5 to the Parent-Teacher association which is supplying meals to underprivileged children at the school cafeteria. A \$1 meal ticket gives nourishing lunches to one child for seven or eight days.

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HIGH SCHOOL TO GIVE SENIOR PLAY

TULELAKE — "That Crazy Smith Family" and a crazier bunch has yet to appear here, will be presented by the senior class of the Tulelake high school early in April. Miss Kathleen McKay who is coaching the three-act comedy announces that the definite date will be set in the near future.

Her cast, now rehearsing is as follows: Pa Smith, Sherman Waldrup; Ma Smith, Georgina Weichler; Tony Smith, Dan Crawford; Betty Smith, Mavis Lohr; Sally Smith, Ardye Brown; Buddy Smith, Thurlo Ott; Aunt Bella, Marjorie Thacker; Barbara Weatherly, Virginia Hooper; Professor Slattery, Radger Reed; Dick Jones, Bill McClymonds; Stewart Brandon, Valare Dahl; Julie Weston, Nola Edwards.

TULELAKE BRIEFS

Otis Roper was host at a waffle breakfast at 3:30 Monday morning to the University of Oregon ski team and their coach, returning home from Reno, who stopped off in Tulelake for a brief visit. One member of the team, Henry Evans, is associated with Mr. Roper during vacations each summer. Mr. Roper's guests numbered seven.

In spite of cloudy weather, shoot fans turned out in goodly numbers Sunday at the Tulelake-Butte Valley Sportsman's association trap at the peninsula to view new models of trap guns on display by Ray Opple, representative of the Western Cartridge company. The association this week acknowledged the gift of a trap from the Yreka Gun club and plans are under way for installation of a third trap to be financed by the local association. Interest in the sport is increasing weekly and good shots from all over the basin are trying out their skill each week.

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