

The Evening Herald
HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
FRANK JENKINS
WALDO L. ELEY
Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at 840 and 2nd Streets, Klamath Falls, Oregon.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 30, 1904 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
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Delivered by Carrier in City
By Mail
in Klamath, Lake, Modoc and Shasta Counties
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Oregon Trainmen Win Rights

(Eugene Register-Guard)
FOR more than 14 years the members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen who are employed on the Portland division of the Southern Pacific (the lines in Oregon) have pursued a patient, orderly, strictly legal battle for certain rights as members of their union. At long last, by decision of the courts they have won. Men operating out of the big terminals here in Eugene and at Portland will handle trains through to Klamath Falls—the full mileage equivalent to their old haul to Ashland (before the Cascade line was built). This will add some \$7000 a month to the income of the trainmen of this division, but more important, by far, we believe is the principle of orderly procedure in union affairs which is exemplified. This was a dispute which might have split a less intelligent union. But the men on the Oregon end of the line and their brethren on the California division followed strictly the "due process" of union law and the law of the land. There is little chance that there will be any uprisings or rebellions as a result of what seems to be the final decision. This is the American way and the democratic way. The great railway brotherhoods have their internal troubles just the same as other unions but they are in themselves democratic and they follow the sound tradition of settling disputes in orderly fashion. They respect contracts! The Southern Pacific company was a party to this dispute insofar as it had a contract with the grand lodge of the BRT. That contract with Southern Pacific was respected by the men of the Portland division for 14 years. Although they considered themselves deprived of some of their rights and earnings by its provisions. They resorted to no costly strikes, walkouts or sabotage. They did not bolt to any new or radical union. They fought their battle under union law and common law—and they won.

No More Mothers-in-Law

THOSE benevolent ladies who have given their sons and daughters in marriage have finally rebelled against the stigma that has attached itself to their lot. Every comedian has found mothers-in-law a handy subject for some derogative quip, and the ladies don't like it. They decided that maybe it was all in a name, and so they grappled with the problem from that angle. They changed the name of "mother-in-law" to "kin-mother." They have an idea that will help. Maybe it will. Wisecracks about kin-mothers won't be nearly as funny as jokes about mothers-in-law. And, finally, funny-men will just abandon this field. That will be just as well. After several decades of abuse, it would seem the ladies are entitled to some relief.

Law Clothing Free Of Bloodstains According to FBI

ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 14 (UP)—A report signed by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation, today announced FBI analysis of clothing worn by CIO Executive Dick Law the night of his wife's slaying January 5 had failed to reveal bloodstains. Hoover's statement to Special Prosecutor Paul O. Manley, who sent the suit and other evidence to Washington for analysis, said the articles were being returned here. Law's blue suit, the FBI reported, was carefully examined but "results were negative." Federal officers also analyzed papers and documents. Hoover revealed his agents had "uncovered some evidence which might prove helpful" but its nature was not immediately learned.

Inmate Stabbed In Prison Brawl

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., Feb. 14 (UP)—Chester R. Coumef, 30, Sacramento robber, attacked and stabbed Carl Westover, 20, Los Angeles robber, with a pair of shears in the prison tailor shop Tuesday. The fight caused an uproar among inmates working in the shop until the two men were separated by guards. Coumef slashed Westover a dozen times. Among Westover's wounds were three gashes in the back, several on the face and one on the right hand. Westover was taken to the prison hospital where physicians said

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—The new dealers are drawing in a deep breath preparatory to a new big blow for spending. Laughlin Currie, the president's most nebulous economist ghost—the one who prepared the new deal defense figures of last week for him—has worked out a new theory upon which to base a claim that business is going to the dogs unless the economists in congress relent and cast millions more about the country. His theory is that the deficit government contribution to business is running only \$300,000,000 a month, \$50,000,000 under last year. The figure is based on what he calculates the government spends for business above what it takes in by taxes. With industrial production declining and revenues increasing, he concludes "excess spending" will drop near zero, along about next July or August in the midst of the presidential campaign. This contention will be branded as high, wilder and handsomer by the Currie-Edwards-Eccles spending school in the coming weeks in hopes of reversing the economic trend.

PLANES SHIPPED

Four hundred modern fighting planes have been shipped to the Finns the past few weeks by Great Britain, Italy, the United States and Sweden. They are about ready to take to the air. You will hear of them shortly. As the Finns only had 150 planes to start with (of which 50 were hydroplanes) their air resistance strength to Russian bombing has been increased 270 per cent. Most shipments came from Britain and Italy. The United States sent 44, Sweden a few. France sent none and thereby hangs a revealing inside story of French aviation. While Britain is now producing over 1000 a month, France is still plugging along with about 300. The French government nationalized the aviation industry. The manufacturers lost interest. Now the French are un-nationalizing the industry as best they can, trying to get it back under control of the manufacturers—giving them more profits—but it is like unscrambling a twice-scrambled omelet.

SUGAR

John Lewis' peace proposal was simple, in fact too simple to have been sincere. Nothing could sound sweeter to the uninitiated than to have both APF and CIO get together in a hall and vouch for peace. But those in touch with the situation, including Mr. Lewis, know scores of the most important technical issues must be decided first, such things as what is to be done about specific overlapping unions, the building trades, laundry workers, seamen, etc. These necessary preliminary questions were being ironed out by one in the peace conference when it broke up months ago with Mr. Lewis' withdrawal. The new proposal apparently was a play for public opinion rather than for peace.

PERPLEXED

Most politicians laid down when the American Youth Congress was in convention. Legislators did not know what to make of an organization, however young, which refused to favor democratic Finland against dictatorial Russia, which met a friendly president of the United States with boos and hisses when he admonished them for that failure, and which openly refused to exclude from its ranks those who advocate dictatorship of the proletariat. Some congressmen called it "an appalling spectacle," in private of course. Others argued ardently in the cloakroom that it was time some valid grouping of the whole youth of the country should be organized to offset the impression that the left wing of the youth congress represents the youth of the country.

SUCCESS

Martin Dies, the Texas chairman of the celebrated committee, must live right. Although criticized more widely than any other congressional investigation, his inquiry has lived to see: 1. Its bitterest critic, the American civil liberties union, has renounced itself, eliminating "Stalinists." 2. Its second bitterest assailant, the American league for peace and democracy, recently announced it is disbanding. This is the organization charged with being a communist front, and in which 500 government employees were shown to have been members, an exposure causing the president to term the committee action "sordid procedure." 3. The administration, its third bitterest critic, change its warm friendliness for Russia to cold displeasure, as evidenced in Mr. Hull's pigeonholing of Russian Ambassador Domanovsky and by Mr. Roosevelt's speech to the youths denouncing Russian aggression.

ON THE SPOT

PARADENA, Calif., (P)—Sgt. Ralph Schach and Merle Roberts, cruising in a police car, offered aid to the driver of a stalled truck. They were pushing the truck down the street when a description of it came over their radio. They arrested the driver on suspicion of burglary and recovered nine new tires, seven pairs of shoes and 47 cartons of cigarets.

SIDE GLANCES



"Yellow hair, big soft eyes, and—yowie!"

SEED AND FEED SPECIALISTS TO HOLD MEETINGS

Improved small seed production and better feeding of livestock in the Klamath basin will be subjects of discussion at meetings arranged for this week by the county agent's office. E. R. Jackman, farm crops specialist, will speak on small seed production, emphasizing particularly the importance of keeping this industry free from noxious weeds. Harry Lindgren, well known to livestock people of the county, will discuss feeding of beef cattle, which should be of particular interest to boys and girls in 4-H and FFA work, engaged in feeding livestock, as well as to practical feeders. Lindgren will be here for three meetings on Thursday, February 15, while Jackman will take part in these meetings and in addition will discuss small seed production at meetings arranged for Friday and Saturday. Complete schedule is as follows: February 15, 12:30 p. m., in agricultural building, Malin high school; 2:30 p. m., at Henley high school; 8 p. m., at Bonanza grange in high school building, Bonanza. Both Jackman and Lindgren will attend these three meetings. On February 16, Jackman will discuss small seed growing before Langell valley farmers at the community hall in Langell Valley at 2 p. m., and at 8 o'clock that evening at the Hildebrand grange. Hildebrand, on February 18, a meeting has been arranged for further discussion of small seed production in the civil service room, Federal building, Klamath Falls, at 1:30 p. m. Both subjects mentioned above are of considerable importance in the Klamath basin, and all meetings are open to anyone interested in these subjects.

Courthouse Records

(TUESDAY)
Justice Court
Clyde Cope, Assault with attempt to commit rape. Waived preliminary hearing, bound over to grand jury. Committed, with bond set at \$2500 cash or \$5000 property.
Lavell Huff, Selling liquor to an Indian. Entered plea of guilty, sentence of 60 days suspended.
Melvin Galespy, Operating motor vehicle without one red light. Cited to appear February 17, 2 p. m.
James Strathern Ness, Drunken driving. Time taken. Posted \$300 property bond.
Carter William Glass, Posted \$100 cash bond in drunken driving case.
George C. Wooding, Obtaining money and property under false pretenses. Committed to county jail with bond set at \$1000 cash or \$2500 property.

Parity Payments Announced by AAA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (UP)—The agricultural adjustment administration today announced parity payments which will bring the total federal subsidy on 1940 crops to 19 cents per bushel on wheat, 15 cents per bushel on corn, 3.15 cents per pound on cotton, and 8.2 cents per hundredweight on rice. The AAA will finance the payments with \$225,000,000 voted last year by congress and with \$489,000,000 in agricultural conservation funds included in the farm bill pending in the senate.

Auto Salesmen Trudge 10 Hours In Snow Storm

Two auto salesmen from Turner Chevrolet company, with blistered, frost-bitten feet propped up on pillows, recounted Tuesday the unforgettable details of a 28-mile walk through a snowstorm Monday night after their car stuck in the drifts along the road between Chiloquin and Lamm's lumber camp. C. C. Calvert, 1045 California street, and M. J. (Bus) Thompson, Oregon apartments, were the ill-fated pair who know what it is to walk 10 hours through drifting snow before getting a ride. Monday, they visited Lamm lumber camp to make an auto deal.

VOX
NOW PLAYING
IT'S RHYTHM RHYTHM DOWN IN RIO... WEEKS OF ALA CAUCUS SETS...
ESCAPE TO PARADISE
BOB BREEN
KENT TAYLOR
MARLA SHELTON
PETER DE CORDOVA
JOEY CHAMBERLAIN
ROBERT L. GALLAGHER
BOSCHIA GALLAGHER
2nd Hit!
Boris KARLOFF
"FATAL HOUR"

ROUTINE HOLDS COUNCIL EARS IN HOLD OVER

Matters of routine nature occupied the city council last night when they met in regular session held over from Monday night because of the legal holiday. A discussion arose when a Mr. Gardner presented himself and said he had a quiet claim deed to certain property in Mills addition which was recently foreclosed by the city for taxes and assessments. He asked the council's permission to redeem the property as owner and suggested a discount for cash settlement. It appeared that the city's lien against the property is only about \$450 whereas \$600 is the appraised price to be asked by the city when the redemption period expires. The council agreed that Gardner had the right to redeem the property and disclaimed authority in the matter. Councilmen remarked that it was one of the rare occasions when the assessments total less than the appraised price, foreclosed property being usually sold at a loss to the city. The body refused to consider any discount for cash.

Numerous apartment house and business licenses were granted, the fees having been paid, with the exception of a plumbing license for William Lorenz. City Engineer E. A. Thomas reported that Lorenz had failed in one instance last year to make the required \$10 payment for cutting city pavement and the council voted to withhold the 1940 permit until the matter was taken care of. A proposal to disassemble a house at 2341 White street in exchange for the materials was held up for further investigation when the doubt arose that building had been condemned or that the redemption period on the property had expired. E. A. Benner and a group of Worden avenue property holders applied through Councilman R. A. Cantrill for a WPA street project in the area and asked if the city could find funds for truck hire on the job. Mayor Richmond said he would look into it. Dr. E. Dietche, city health officer, was granted leave of absence for three weeks. Reports of the Humane society and the city meat and milk inspector were accepted and placed on file and several ordinances for sale of property were read and approved. The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company was granted permission to cut the pavement on Seventh street to repair cable. The meeting was delayed at the start by the lengthy minutes of the last meeting, read at top speed by Police Judge Carl Cook but required 20 minutes to complete.

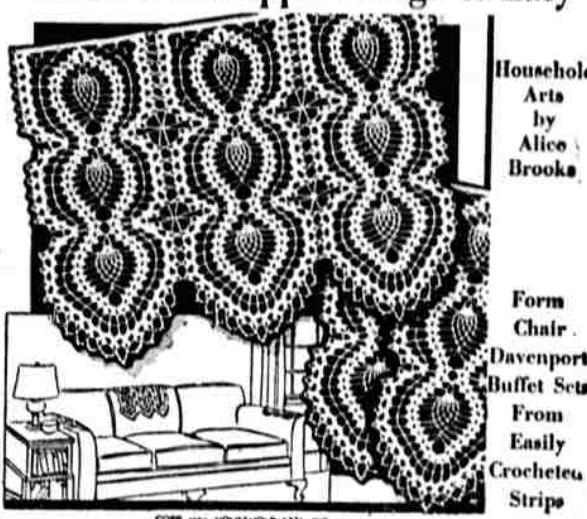
Weather

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Showers today, clearing tonight; Thursday generally fair but with rain Thursday night; extreme north portion; no change in temperature; fresh to strong north-west wind off the coast. WASHINGTON AND OREGON—Showers tonight and Thursday, clearing in east portion Thursday; snow over the mountains; little change in temperature; moderate south to west wind off the coast. The moon travels over our heads at a rate of approximately 2300 miles an hour.

LAST DAY • "CAPTAIN FURY"

TOMORROW
ODD SIGHTS ABOUT TOWN!...The richest deb in town and a cigar gal in a night club feeding over the same man... poor guy!
For the first time on the screen
"CAFE SOCIETY"
STARRING
MADELINE CARROLL
FRED MACMURRAY
SHIRLEY ROSS
RAINBOW

Famous Pineapple Design is Easy



Here's something new in the pineapple design. Crochet this chair or davenport set in strips—as many as you like. Its lacy beauty will add coziness to your home. Pattern 6630 contains instructions for set, illustration of it and stitches; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Herald-News Household Arts Dept., Klamath Falls, Oregon. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

The Family Doctor

(This is the ninth in a series of 11 articles by Dr. Fishbein on Magic Medical Bullets.)
By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine
MOST sensational of all the Magic Medical Bullets provided in recent years has been the group of drugs known as sulfanilamide and sulfapyridine and, quite recently, sulfathiazol. In 1935, an investigator in Germany, named Domack, who recently received the Nobel Prize for his work, was working on dye substances known as the azo dyes. He discovered that a chemical group known as the sulfonamide group had a special ability to attack streptococcus organisms. His announcements were followed immediately by investigations all over the world. Doctors tested the effects of these drugs on the streptococcus, and still later, on a wide variety of other germs. Apparently when drugs containing the sulfonamide group are administered to human beings, they are broken down in the body into a preparation with a long chemical name which has been renamed sulfanilamide. When this drug is taken into the body, it apparently is picked up by the blood, and if it is in the blood in a sufficient concentration, it becomes impossible for many germs to grow in the blood. From the blood the drug is taken up by the spinal fluid and by the urine so that these fluids also become unlikely places for germs to grow and multiply. Today it is known that sulfanilamide is valuable in controlling streptococcus infections in conditions like streptococcus sore throat, in infectious such as puerperal fever in women, and erysipelas. Certain conditions, such as streptococcus meningitis, pneumococcus meningitis, and influenza meningitis, which used to be considered invariably fatal, have also been found capable of control in many instances by the use of these drugs. The drug also seems to have a special effect on gonorrhea infections. Finally, there are reports which indicate that trachoma infections and undulant fever may also respond to sulfanilamide and

Extra! Scoop!
THE GREATEST BATTLE SINCE DEMPSEY DAYS
TODAY
WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION
JOE LOUIS
vs.
Arturo
GODOY
FIGHT
COMPLETE PICTURES
Round-By-Round! Blow-By-Blow!
PELICAN