

The Evening Herald
HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
Editor: FRANK JENKINS
Managing Editor: 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.
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-Headley Co., Inc.
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 for the asking at any of these offices.
Delivered by Carrier in City \$.75
Three Months 2.25
Six Months 4.00
One Year 7.50
MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
By Mail
In Klamath, Lake, Modoc and Siskiyou Counties \$ 2.25
Three Months 6.00
Six Months 11.00
One Year 20.00
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

The War Can Spread

NOT long after hostilities broke into the open in Europe, General Franco expressed the hope and belief that the war could be "localized" and President Roosevelt echoed the thought.

Since then, Russia has opened up on Finland, and in the latter country there is being fought a savage side war in which the Allies are sympathetic with Finland and Germany is sympathetic with Russia.

Now Turkey is frankly declaring that it is "not neutral" and is making definite preparations to fight on the side of the Allies if there is an extension of the European war into the Near East. Turkish leaders stated they are preparing for a "supreme effort" in the spring.

Anything can happen in the jittery Balkans, with Rumania in particular danger. Norway and Sweden are having plenty of trouble maintaining their neutral positions, with pressure exerted both from the Russo-Finnish conflict and the Allied-German war. The Netherlands, Belgium and Denmark have an unenviable position that is keeping them constantly on edge. The British have a big concentration of troops in the Near East and Russia may move at any time in the direction of the Balkans or the Near East.

The whole situation is fraught with the possibilities of further spread of war, which already has transcended the confines wishfully set for it by General Franco and Mr. Roosevelt. And each extension of the conflict increases the danger of our own involvement and the necessity for vigilance against emotional outbursts that may threaten our resistance to the pull towards war.

Traffic Problems Irk

REMINISCENT of Klamath Falls' parking meter incident are recent developments in other Oregon cities.

Marshfield is considering meters, but there is gathering opposition and the Coos Bay Times declares for a full investigation before any steps are taken. Eugene has been trying meters for some months, but the Eugene Register-Guard says that "parking meters and other experiments" have failed to provide any cheap and easy solution to Eugene's traffic problems.

The time is approaching when traffic volume will increase on Klamath Falls streets, as it always does in the spring and summer months. It is not too soon for local authorities to give consideration to the problems involved and to prepare to meet them.

STATE POLICE LIST OF ARRESTS FOR YEAR RELEASED

SALEM, Feb. 19 (AP) — Oregon state police arrested 10,907 persons and warned 102,906 others in 1939 for violating motor vehicle laws, while fines and sentences for these violations totaled \$84,047 and 23,070 days in jail.

There were 272 arrests for drunken driving, fines and sentences totaling \$38,325 and 13,325 days.

The officers arrested 2490 persons for general crimes, sentences totaling 928 years and fines \$16,183. They investigated 16 murder cases.

A total of 1533 persons, paying \$37,719 in fines, were arrested for game law violations, while 197 persons were arrested for violating the commercial fisheries laws.

The new state police crime detection laboratory, opened last June 14, investigated 212 cases.

Why should we be fighting for liberty in Europe and restricting it more and more in Canada? — Dr. R. J. Manion, Canadian conservative leader.

ALLEY OOP

LEMMIE SEE... OH, YEAH! NOW I REMEMBER — IT WAS THAT MUSIC!

HMM! THIS MUST BE THAT SIREN ISLAND WE WERE WARNED TO STAY AWAY FROM.

AND THESE COMES... THEY MUST BE TH' SIRENS!

WELL, THEY AIN'T GONNA LURE ANY MORE SEAMEN TO THEIR DOOM, I CAN TELL 'YUH THAT!

I DON'T SEE ANY REASON TO WAKE UP OUR CREW. THEY'RE ALL TUCKERED OUT... SO I'LL JUST LET 'EM HAVE A GOOD REST.

I WONDER WHAT'S WRONG WITH MY DOGS? NOW I SEE THEY'RE ON FIRE!

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

(NOTE—"What kind of president would he make?" Following is the first of a collection of inside Washington news and views, measured in the scales of personal opinion, in an effort to contribute factual thought to that puzzler now occupying the country on the eve of the primary campaign.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 — A world new deal is the basic projected thought for the third term.

It would be a new international deal founded on a proposal for economic and physical disarmament and underwritten with American leadership and resources.

As President Roosevelt's most competent associates described his hopes: he would not make any political contribution. He would not go into a league of nations, a federation of nations, or commit the United States to any political, military, or policing action. He would leave entirely to the belligerents discussions of political and territorial settlements.

But he does now foresee financial and economic devastation as the certain outcome of hostilities. He does now believe this devastation will require the United States to submit a new international deal in its own commercial interests. Full disarmament will have to come to restore governments financially. Equitable distribution of raw materials must be arranged for future peaceful living. Tariff barriers must be broken down. The wherewithal to purchase must be furnished depleted national treasuries. Currencies must be reestablished even possibly at the expense of loans from our gold stocks. Unless we take the leadership in these things, we will suffer loss of our foreign markets and be frozen out economically from the new world order which must come.

This is the line of reasoning being carried to Europe by Messrs. Welles and Taylor. It reflects the group opinion of the president's foreign advisers. He himself has broadly suggested it in and between the lines of public utterances. (See August 24 message to King of Italy and statement of April 14 last). Unquestionably it furnishes the ground of his hopes which can hardly be fulfilled this year, but would form the primary objective for four years more.

BITTER ERA

Against these prospects is the clear implication in existing domestic political conditions that the third term might be the bitterest era since the Jackson period.

A few days ago Senator Smith of South Carolina said he would walk out of any convention that approved a third term. He only said publicly what some of the leading officials of this government have been murmuring in private for months. If these private commitments are carried out, not only the congressional leadership but the president's own cabinet and sub-cabinet would face a revolutionary change of complexion.

In short a third Roosevelt term seems likely to complete the revolution in the party. The Rooseveltians would be left in unchallenged control. The democrats would be out. His left wing associates would accomplish by the indirect withdrawal of their adversaries what they failed to accomplish

SIDE GLANCES



"What has the difference in what you make on your job and what I make on my job got to do with who washes the dishes all the time?"

by an open purge. Effects of this are inestimable.

Only way this political revolution could be avoided is by a peace treaty between the crowding leftists and the indignant centrists. If Mr. Roosevelt can negotiate their acquiescence with promises of what he will and will not do in the way of domestic social experiments or political appointments, he could yet work himself loose from the direr prospects.

REFORM

Keys to what he would try in the way of social reform will be found on the ring of his delayed plans. In an utterance to the Youth Congress last week he blamed a portion of the unemployment problem upon the practice of "two-thirds of the manufacturers" in working shifts overtime rather than employing extra help. This, he said, was one of the big problems to be tackled "in the coming years."

Behind this is no new gigantic scheme, apparently, but a legislative correction. I believe he has in mind inducing states to amend their unemployment compensation laws, which now tax manufacturers in such a way as to make the hiring of new shifts more expensive than overtime work.

UTILITIES

Expansion of government public utility activity is an obvious likelihood. The published suggestion of new deal writers that Messrs. Corcoran and Cohen would retire next January was just more new deal folklore. Its absurdity can be measured by the refutations of other new dealists who deny as false those reports that Messrs. Corcoran and Cohen would desert their posts. Even now they are actively pushing the Ickes' national defense power committee and promising screen-grid legislation before adjournment, although last Friday they could not get a quorum of the committee together for the purpose.

Other lines of prospective action:

A new farm program evolved from current experiences, the nature of which is not yet evident.

Tax increases based on the treasury plan to increase surtaxes, which was not presented this session in view of the imminence of the election.

Strong new bank legislation designed to force lending and reopening of investment capital market.

A change of NLRB face, probably under Senator Wagner's direction, to restrict the board to judicial activities. (If not done before election).

Continuation of spending and

MORE FEDERAL AID FOR ROADS ASKED

PORTLAND, Feb. 19 (AP) — State Highway Commission Chairman Henry F. Cabell declares that the federal government is taking more road money out of states and counties than it is returning.

He has asked the house committee on roads to make 1941 allocations at least equal to those of 1939. The 1940 allocations were cut.

Cabell said the government collected between \$325,000,000 and \$350,000,000 from motorists from a 1 cent gasoline tax, automobile, tires and accessories sales levies.

At Washington, he told the commission, he urged \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 for more "trunk" line road construction across the nation.

State Engineer R. H. Hallock said plans for two proposed routes at Eugene were nearly finished. One would circle the city while the other would go through Judkins Point. He also stressed need for a four-lane road between Eugene and Springfield, a congested section, and said a railroad right-of-way change through Eugene would cost \$155,000 and would eliminate 11 grade crossings.

The commission awarded the following contract:

Lake county—Improving road-ride 6.31 miles, north unit, Anna Spring-Hunter Hill section, Fremont highway, Guy H. Booker and A. T. Fox, Salem, \$5331.

PEACE RECORDS BROKEN BY ARMY RECRUITING DRIVE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP) — War department officials announced today that the army, breaking peacetime recruiting records, had passed the goal of 227,000 enlisted men set last fall by President Roosevelt in proclaiming a limited national emergency.

Related reports from scattered recruiting offices put the total enlisted strength at 200 beyond the objective on Feb. 7, and indicated that since then it has increased by several hundred.

All together 104,549 men have been signed up for three-year enlistments since last July 1, a greater number than for any comparable period since the World war.

Orders have gone out to slow down the campaign, but it will not be discontinued. By July 36,500 more men must be signed up to replace those whose terms expire in the meantime.

The national guard is still a few thousand short of its goal of 235,000. The marine corps already has reached the 25,000 it sought at the president's direction, and the navy, more deliberate in selecting and training men for six-year enlistments, expects to reach its goal of 145,000 in about three months.

Courthouse Records MONDAY

Justice Court
Joe Kern and Darrell Tolles. Larceny from an automobile. Committed, with bond set at \$500 cash or \$1000 property each.

Divorce Suit Filed
Elinor Thompson versus Roy D. Thompson. Charge, desertion. Couple married at Morrow, Ore., December 1, 1928. Don F. Hamlin, attorney for plaintiff.

Marriage Applications
Barr-Pryor — Robert M. Barr, 36, millworker, resident of Klamath Falls, native of Wisconsin. Esther Dellah Pryor, 16, housewife, resident of Klamath Falls, native of Montana. Three-day requirement waived.

TAX PLAINT

DES MOINES, Ia. — Fourteen of the nation's 48 states have a prospective resident now living in Iowa.

Tax commission officials told of receiving a letter from an Iowa woman who wanted a list of the states which have no income tax so that she will know where to go when she leaves.

They promptly forwarded a list of "havens."

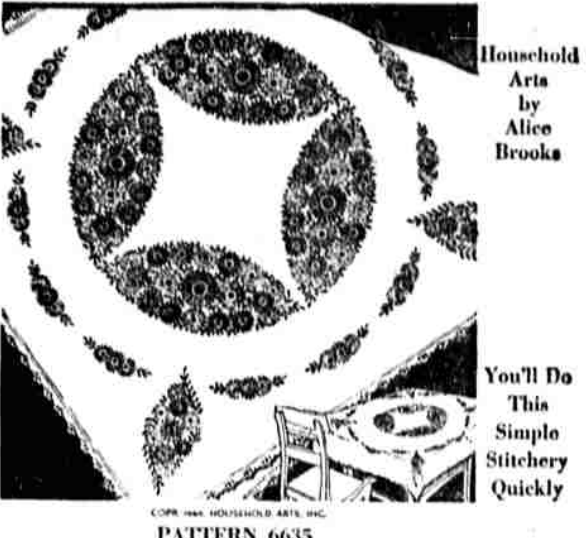
1972 CANDIDATE

OMAHA, Neb., (AP)—Three-year-old Roger Palmquist can recite the capital of every state in the union.

He knows the capital of the United States, too.

But no wonder, his mother, Mrs. Ferno Palmquist, adds. Roger wants to be president.

Add A Gay Cloth To Your Linens



Can't you see how colorful these lazy-daisy flowers with French knot centers will be? Use the design on pillow top and scarfs, too. Pattern 6635 contains a transfer pattern of one 15x15 inch, four 3x6 inch, twelve 11x4 inch motifs; illustrations of stitches; materials needed; color schemes.

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

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.

VETS COLUMN AMERICAN LEGION Post No. 8

Comrade Ray Brown was selected by American Legion Post No. 8 to deliver the Washington birthday address at a meeting scheduled for 8 p. m. Tuesday. Visiting Legionnaires were cordially invited.

DISABLED VETERANS OF THE WORLD WAR
Chapter 12 of the Disabled American Veterans will hold its

MIDLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Born are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son born Saturday, February 19, at the Hillside hospital.

Miss Norma Quimby is a patient at the Hillside hospital where she underwent a surgical operation for appendicitis. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bodenhamer of Klamath Falls spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Burnett.

Mrs. Lyle Hickman and son returned to her home at Willow Ranch, Calif., after spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burnett.

Mrs. George Havelin and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Havelin of Medford spent the weekend with relatives here.

Those attending Pomona grange at Lost River Saturday were Mrs. H. B. Largent and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Malina, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Motschenbacher, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Botens, Sr., Mrs. Gertie Huff and daughter, James Flowers.

Midland grange will hold its next regular meeting February 23 at the hall. Refreshments will be served. Sandwiches and salad are asked for by the committee.

Every day is flag day in America. Being patriotic is no sin; and one of the few ways we Americans have of demonstrating our love for the country that has protected us is by giving proper reverence to the flag. — Eddie Cantor.

LOVE OF HUMANITY GLORIFIED... ABOVE EVEN THE LAWS OF WAR!

"NURSE EDITH CAVELL"
with ANNA NEAGLE, EDNA MAY OLIVER, GEORGE SANDERS, MAY ROBSON, ZASU PITTS, H. B. WARNER
RKO RADIO PICTURE
COMING THURSDAY
PINE TREE

TODAY
STEP THIS WAY FOR THE BIG SHOW!
Melody and mirth! Stars and hula! Honeys! Romance and spectacle!
HONOLULU
ROBERT POWELL-YOUNG
with BURNS ALLEN
Directed by EDWARD DUFFELL
Produced by JACK CUMMINGS
RAINBOW

VOX NOW
Love and Fame... ALWAYS find a way!
Village Ram Dance
with VERA VAGUE
of Signal Carnival
and Lulu Belle and Scotty
Famous Comedians
2ND HIT
FRAMED!
with CONSTANCE MOORE and FRANK ALBERTSON
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

PELICAN NOW
MUSIC HEART
COMEDY
COLOR
TRAVEL
NOVELTY
NEWS
A Columbia Picture