

The Evening Herald

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 MALCOLM ELEY
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 MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Welcome, Governor

KLAMATH county was host Friday to Charles A. Sprague, the newspaper man who gave up printer's ink, at least temporarily, for the duties and honors of the governorship of a great state.

Governor Sprague carried Klamath county by generous majorities both in the primary and general elections of 1938. He has made a number of appointments of men in this county to state office, and we are told he plans to make others.

His predecessor found Klamath county a good source for appointment material, he came to know this county and to admire its resources and development. Governor Sprague already has indicated similar feelings toward us—and he should think better of our political discrimination than the gentleman who preceded him.

As the governor's newspaper, the Statesman at Salem, has editorially noted, this county at times has felt it was an orphan. There was a time when it didn't seem to belong to Oregon, and an imaginary line blocked it off from California. Even in more recent periods, and since improved transportation brought Klamath closer to the western part of the state, we have sometimes found it advisable to demand recognition.

But recently Klamath has drawn closer to its mother state and it has received a fairer share of the things the state divides among the counties. Whereas Klamath, in desperation, once actually proposed secession from Oregon and uniting with California, there was a recent movement in a part of northern California to join up with Oregon and Klamath county. One reason was that Klamath county appeared to be receiving better treatment from Oregon than those Californians were receiving from their state government.

We don't want to convey the idea we're satisfied. That would be bad. But we feel better.

And as a county of Oregon, and proud of that fact, we welcome Oregon's governor. He has already received our token of confidence.

Longview News calls the Oregon senior senator "our own Senator McNary." Being claimed by two states ought to put the senator out in front in the presidential race.

Chiloquin's Panthers have been doing a nice job of living up to their vicious name.

Courthouse Records

(THURSDAY)
 Justice Court
 Theodore McKinley Walker. Drunk driving, also no operator's license. Fined \$150.
 Divorce Suit Filed
 Opal Irene Jones versus Glenn Raymond Jones. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married at Vancouver, Wash., March 8, 1930. Plaintiff asks custody of one minor child. David R. Vandenberg, attorney for plaintiff.
 Divorce Decree
 Charles A. Coon versus Vera Eunice Coon. Decree by default.
 Marriage Application
 DALCOUR - THRASHER. Lorn Byron Dalcour, 27, bookkeeper, resident of Klamath Falls, native of Minnesota. Ann L. Thrasher, 22, secretary, resident of Klamath Falls, native of Gridley, Calif.

OBITUARY

JOHN ELMER PHELPS JR.
 John Elmer Phelps Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Phelps, of Peterson Johnson

Mill, Lake county, Ore., passed away in Lakeview, Ore., on Wednesday, February 28. Baby John Elmer, Jr., was a native of Klamath Falls, Ore., and was aged 3 months and 3 days when called. He is survived, besides his parents, by one sister, Anna Mae of Peterson Johnson Mill; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Marker of this city, and a grandmother, Mrs. Annie E. Phelps of Camino, Calif. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street, where friends may call. The notice of the funeral arrangements will be announced in the next issue of this paper.

OFFICERS INSPECT WPA PROJECTS HERE

A routine inspection of Klamath county WPA projects was made Thursday by WPA officers. It was announced at the WPA headquarters in the courthouse. Tom Sheridan of Portland, director of assignments, and Tim Fallon of Medford, district employment manager, made the inspection.

Novel - Easily Made Knitting Bags



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Larger Bag Knitted And Embroidered In Wool Square One Crocheted In Cotton

PATTERN 6646
 Knitted in seed stitch with floral wreaths in lazy-daisy is this roomy work bag. In the other one, colorful flowers have a ring center through which to thread yarn while keeping it orderly. Pattern 6646 contains directions for making bags; illustrations of them and stitches; materials needed; photograph of section of each bag.
 To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts department, Klamath Falls. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

SIDE GLANCES



"What a party! The women are arguing about politics and the men are arguing about how to mix a salad!"

Telling The Editor

DISLIKES NEWS ACCOUNT

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—I was present at the Wild Life meeting held last Thursday night at the Willard hotel and enjoyed the meeting and Dr. Shantz's talk very much but I was thoroughly disappointed when I read your write up and your Pelican Bill column. Your articles certainly did not give a fair account of what took place at the meeting. You went into great detail to give the arguments by the forest service officials. You made light of the local sportsmen who do not think conditions warrant a doe season in this area and cut their side of the question very short. In other words your articles were an all around approval of the forest service's position.

This has been the attitude of your paper all the way through on this question. Had you wanted to be fair and present both sides of the controversy as it developed at the meeting there were a number of things brought out by the local men on the other side of the argument. One of the boys mentioned the fact that as a result of the 1939 doe season there were between 1000 and 2000 does killed and left to rot in the Fremont forest and adjacent areas. This estimate is not disputed and hunters and game wardens on all sides agree that the estimate is not far off. Even Pelican Bill ought to be able to figure out that this is not desirable. Unfortunately the men that you can get to kill these does are the kind that cause this waste of animal life. We all know that this doe season was brought about by the pressure put on the game commission.

At the meeting it was further brought out that conditions are not the same in this locality as they are in a great many other places in the United States. The Fremont forest is not overgrazed and there are thousands of hunters hunting it so there is a large kill of deer. If you had wanted to help out you might have added that the ratio of bucks to does is not low in this area. The forest service admits this. These things could have been brought out in your articles.

The position of your paper in this matter is a little hard to understand. It is your general policy to belabor the new deal administration, President Roosevelt and his college professors at Washington, but in the game matter you do not seem to be able to give your local sportsmen any cooperation. Has it not ever occurred to you that possibly there are some of these college professors mixed up in the forest service, and that some of their theories might possibly not be sound? If this has not occurred to you, ask some of them what will happen if they artificially by doe seasons and opening reserves kill off a large amount of these deer and then

a hard winter comes of which they continually warn us. Also ask them whether nature's way of controlling large game animals by hard winters and predators tended to build a strong and sturdy stock. They might have to admit that in the long run under the survival of the fittest theory your stock was decidedly improved and your herds were better controlled. In other words your strong and sturdy stock survives. I am not saying that the above methods are the best. I am merely asking you to question them. You might decide that they are not as sure of their position as you seem to think they are. We have long ago given up hope of getting any active cooperation from The Herald on our side of this matter. However we do ask that in the future you report these meetings fairly.

There are several thousand sportsmen in this community who are interested and who subscribe to your paper and in that way help to make it possible. They are entitled to this consideration. This cooperation is all the more necessary when we have only one daily paper in the community. Let me make it plain. We are not asking any favors. We are merely suggesting that in the future when you are reporting these meetings that both sides be presented. That is the fair way. It will make for better feeling, and will materially assist in the proper solution of this question.

Yours truly,
 RAY R. TATLOW.
 Editor's Note: Thousands of words presenting the anti-doe killing side of this controversy have been carried in this newspaper—probably 10 times as much as has appeared on the other side. We have never turned down a letter to the editor on the subject, although many have run beyond the word limit set for this department. We favor a full and complete discussion of the controversy, and we have never intentionally carried an unfair news report on it. The facts simply do not bear out Mr. Tatlow's contention that we have been unfair "all the way through." We have been fair to both sides.

The Dalles Man Held For Murder

THE DALLES, Ore., March 1 First-degree murder charges were filed yesterday against Robert Jensen, 22, who police said confessed shooting and burying his 45-year-old employer, Joe D. Simonelli, at the latter's ranch house west of The Dalles February 8.

Jensen, who worked as a hired man on the Simonelli farm, told officers he hoped to gain possession of the ranch, since he believed Simonelli had no relatives in the United States. The victim came here from Italy many years ago.

Hitler has repatriated 325 Germans driven out of East Africa by the British when war broke out. They will probably be permitted to express their gratitude by being allowed to die for the Fatherland.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 1—Several deep attempts have been made to organize a third term bloc here. Mr. Ickes' assistant secretary, Oscar Chapman, has been prowling around the senate and house with his rubbers on seeking to get a group together. Earlier a heavily secretive meeting of 18 leading new dealers was held in a hotel room here just after the Jackson day dinner, with the same idea in view. Both moves have failed completely so far.

This disinclination for organization in behalf of the boss is a little puzzling. Certainly there is a sufficient number of ultra Rooseveltians in the senate, house and executive departments to form a fairly large group.

Only satisfactory explanation is that too many democratic politicians have a second choice for the nomination, whose interests might be embarrassed by a Roosevelt organizing committee. Those senate liberals who are working for Bert Wheeler, for instance, are verbally for Roosevelt but actually for the Montana senator.

ADJOURNMENT

Plank-walk: Fixing now being done indicates adjournment of congress around June 1. This is the date agreed upon confidentially by the White House and its congressional leaders. Senate Floor Leader Barkley is publicly talking about May 15, but only in hopes of crowding the snoring legislators into going home two weeks later.

High political strategy centers in the move. The democrats are determined to adjourn the great congressional forum in order that the republicans may not have the publicity opportunities it affords for conducting their campaign. The republicans know what is up, but they probably cannot thwart the scheme.

BEES BUZZING

Honey: Certain of Mr. Roosevelt's favorite bees are buzzing around the head of Mr. Garner whispering sweet invitations to relent and take his place again on the Roosevelt ticket.

Several of these White House drones are senators who are good friends of the vice president. No direct proposition has been submitted to him yet, but one might have been if the buzzers had received any encouragement.

The vice president may have given his answer—indirectly also, but forcefully—by thereafter filing his delegates on the president's own private hunting ground, New York state.

NO MEETING

Irked: The solution of the great Caribbean mystery, or why in heck Mr. Roosevelt glamorized his fishing trip with official innuendo about secret business missions, can now be definitely told. He was not steaming toward an undersea meeting with Chamberlain or Daladier. He was not bent on a rowboat rendezvous in mid-ocean with the Mikado. He was just sore, angry, irritated by certain details and wanted to get away from it all.

His decision was made suddenly and shortly after the annoying episode of the American Youth Congress (which also sent Mrs. Roosevelt to Florida for a month). He had known for some time of son James' coming divorce and there were numerous other office and personal troubles.

In this upset mood he refused even to tell his intimates where he was going. He let his naval aides know that if anyone found out his destination, he would change it and go elsewhere. Curious newsmen were met in the same mood and their fantastic questions about mid-ocean meetings were not thrown down.

BOYS AND GIRLS!
 UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE
POPEYE CLUB
 Will Be Suspended
 COMPLYING WITH THE REQUEST OF COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER, DR. P. H. ROZENDAL, BECAUSE OF PRESENT MEASLES EPIDEMIC.
 ☆
WATCH FOR OPENING DATE!

ALLEY OOP



by the president in his usual way.
 Everybody gets this way once in a while.

FORECAST

Plug: Retreat of the British fleet from its east coast bases as officially announced by Mr. Churchill in the house of commons yesterday was carried exclusively in this column December 19, at the time it occurred.

When all was quiet in Finland, January 12, 25 and later on February 13, the news of the massing of Russian artillery and possible collapse of the Mannerheim line was also exclusively carried in news behind the news.

Mr. Churchill's disclosure that the British have found a defense mechanism for the magnetic mine was also announced here on December 23.

Skepticism: There is a general belief around that when Pa Watson was promoted from a mere colonel to an executive secretary by the president, he was also promoted from being a bad fisherman to a good one. Just before he went with the president on the trip, he and Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, the president's physician, had Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson, \$5 that they would each catch a bigger fish than the president.

The other night Johnson was yanked out of bed by a phone call from the White House saying there was an important telegram there from the president. When it was read to him, it turned out to be a wire from Watson saying:

"Fishing ended. You are on \$5 to me and the admiral. Pa Watson."
 Johnson wired back:
 "Prove it. Will insist on mounted evidence."

Man Killed By Gold Mine Collapse

COUTLERTVILLE, Cal., Mar. 1 (UP)—A "cavein" at the 800-foot level of the Malvina gold mine near here in the Mariposa county mining area killed one man and injured another yesterday.

Rescue workers recovered the body of Spence Penrose, 22, Jacksonville, last night at 6:30 o'clock after digging into the debris for six hours. John Dimitroff, a fellow-mine worker, escaped with lacerations and bruises.

Dimitroff apparently saw the first rocks falling and managed to flee without serious injury. Penrose was caught under the pile of rocks.

Most of the fighting in the battle of Bunker Hill was done on Breed's Hill.

LAST DAY SHIRLEY TEMPLE LITTLE MISS BROADWAY

TOMORROW
GANGSTERS RIDE THE RANGE
 Hot Gene and Smiley ride the danger trail to beat the gamblers at their own game.
 Gene Autry
MOUNTAIN RHYTHM
 SWEET BURNETTE
 COMEDY MUSICAL NEWS
RAINBOW

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine
WHAT happens when a human being suddenly becomes unconscious after a bump on the head?

The widespread use of the automobile and the development of machines of all types which make such accidents frequent have focused considerable attention on this subject.

Formerly it was thought that unconsciousness results after a blow on the head because of a sudden increase in the pressure inside the skull. If unconsciousness after a blow on the head lasts more than five minutes, there is usually serious damage to the brain itself or else there is hemorrhage in the large blood vessels. In concussion, however, such damage has not occurred.

There has been some difficulty in explaining the rise in pressure within the skull. It has been suggested, for example, that the skull is indented by the blow and that the volume of space inside the skull is thus reduced. However, this does not seem to be a satisfactory explanation because usually the indentation is small.

When a prizefighter is knocked out in the ring, the punch is usually applied to a point on the lower jaw. It is possible, however, to knock out a man with a blow on any region of the head. The experts have not been able to determine with any certainty just why the blow on the chin is more likely to produce a knockout than one elsewhere on the head.

In general, investigators are inclined to believe that following a blow on the head there is a very short period in which the blood vessels in the head contract to such an extent that the supply of blood to the brain is considerably reduced. This produces a condition called cerebral anemia, which merely means a lack of blood in the brain.

Lack of blood to the brain or a lack of oxygen may act to produce damage to the tissue of the brain itself. People who are poisoned by carbon monoxide gas frequently have permanent damage to the brain because of lack of oxygen. For that reason experts are inclined to think that the fighter who gets "punch drunk" gets that condition because of a frequent number of punches on the head resulting in a lack of oxygen for the brain.

Stop and Go

A blowout at high speeds is dangerous.

The National Safety council suggests that you avoid any possibility of having this happen to you by checking over your tires carefully before starting on a trip.

Have the tires taken from the car and both casings and inner tubes carefully examined for weaknesses that may cause you to lose control of your car on the road.

If you should be driving when a blowout occurs, give your attention wholly to the steering wheel. Keeping a firm grip on the steering wheel at all times will help to prevent the car from getting out of control if a blowout does come.

When you are sure you have the car under control, and then only, use your brakes—but use them with caution, and release them again if the car jerks and sways badly when the brakes are applied.

But it is much easier to prevent blowouts than to keep yourself safe after they occur.

DRUNKEN DRIVER PAYS \$150 FINE

Theodore McKinley Walker was sentenced to pay a fine of \$150 Thursday in justice court when arraigned before Justice of the Peace J. A. Mahoney on a charge of drunk driving. Another charge of non-possession of a driver's license was also lodged against him.

REPUBLICANS WILL MEET ON MARCH 7

There will be a meeting of the republican county committee Thursday, March 7, according to an announcement Friday. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. at the circuit court rooms of the county court house.

The Balkan powers are stronger than when the war started—stronger in a military sense and more united. We now feel that an attack on one is an attack on all, and I am certain we will act accordingly. — Foreign Minister Shukru Saracoglu of Turkey.

NOW PLAYING!
 The Amazing Characters in Jonathan Swift's Immortal Fantasy Come to Life!
GULLIVER'S TRAVELS
 IN TECHNICOLOR
 Meet Gulliver, Swift & Swift & Swift, Princesses, Glories and Prince Deeds of Famous People.
 CRIME REEL
 "KNOW YOUR MONEY"
 NEWS and NOVELTY
PELICAN

NOW PLAYING!
CARY GRANT-RUSSELL
 Meet the Woman behind the man behind the NEWS
"HIS GIRL FRIDAY"
 with RALPH BELLAMY
 Gene LOCKHART - Porter HALL - Robert TREES
PINE TREE