

The Evening Herald

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FRANK JENKINS
MALCOLM ELEY

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

District Champions

GRATIFYING to home folks is the district championship won by the Klamath Union high school Pelican basketball team. The Pelicans defeated Bend for the right to go to the state tournament at Salem, and they will play their first tournament game on the Willamette university floor next Wednesday against Baker.

Klamath basketballers are not new to state tournaments. Year after year, it is the Klamath team that goes to Salem as representative of district No. 3. It has yet, however, to win a state championship, and Pelican supporters are pulling for a strong showing on the Salem court next week.

Klamath Union high athletes have brought honor and credit to Klamath Falls. There has been an unfortunate tendency to under-emphasize the records that the basketball teams have made, with attention centered instead on football. Now is a good time to give the basketballers a fine demonstration of home town support as they go to the Salem tournament bearing the flag of district No. 3.

Preparing for Tourists

WHEN Earl Reynolds set off for California points with a lot of Klamath tourist literature the other day, he may have been preparing the way for the biggest tourist year in the history of this area.

It is not wise to make outright predictions about tourist volume. What looks like a good year may not turn out so well, as we have learned from past experience.

But it doesn't hurt to examine the prospects and to be hopeful if they offer sound reasons for feeling that way. The state motor association has received information which leads it into a most hopeful outlook, and we pass its predictions along.

President Roosevelt has proclaimed 1940 as "Travel America Year." War in Europe will keep Americans at home, and requests for information on trip routings received by auto associations are at a record-breaking level. Car registrations are generally higher than last year.

A majority of Klamath's tourist visitors come from California—either directly or by way of that state. Preparations are being wisely made in that state to inform the travelers about the Klamath country.

Parliament's Blank Checks

A NEW system of making appropriations has been devised in England. When the war leaders need money, they go to Parliament and ask for 100 pounds (about \$500). Obviously, they need more than that for the functions of government—and actually, the 100 pounds is really considerably more.

It may be a million pounds, or 10 million pounds. The figure, "100," is merely a token. Not even Parliament knows how much it is voting. All it knows is that it has agreed to let the war cabinet spend another 100 pounds—plus.

It is difficult to imagine the United States congress operating under such procedure. Conjure up a picture, if you can, of the president going before the house and saying, "I need some more money. Write me another blank check."

What is even more difficult, try to imagine congress doing it.

Stop and Go

MOTORISTS:—Can you answer this question? Which is the most dangerous place to drive an automobile—on the open road or in a crowded city?

Here's the answer from the National Safety Council. Less than one-third of the nation's traffic deaths toll occurs in cities of more than 10,000 population. During the last 10 years deaths in rural areas have increased 23 per cent. Last year 23,000 persons were killed on the open road and in small communities.

Yet many a motorist says he is afraid to drive in heavy city traffic—and overlooks the dangers of the less crowded rural highway. Remember—death awaits the careless motorist everywhere!

—Citizen's Traffic Safety Council

Downtown Chase Ends In Death From Gun Shots

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7 (UP)—Mrs. Vera Frederick, 28, was shot to death yesterday in the lobby of a downtown office building by a man identified as Leo Ignoff.

Ignoff shot himself in the head and was in critical condition.

Motive for the shooting was not immediately determined.

Mrs. Frederick was identified by her husband, Nick, a mechanic, who collapsed after viewing the body.

Ignoff chased Mrs. Frederick

along a sidewalk, firing three shots in the chase. She dodged into the building where Ignoff cornered her, put a bullet into her head and then turned the gun on himself.

The downtown manufacturing district was thrown into an uproar. Two hundred girls just leaving a candy factory nearby screamed as Ignoff started shooting.

Mrs. Frederick tried to find refuge in the lobby of the Standard Plating works. Ed Wall, manager of the company, said he saw Ignoff chase the woman into the building.

"I saw his gun," said Wall. "I ducked behind a door and heard two more shots. When I looked out, both were lying on the floor."

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page.

TODAY

LORETTA YOUNG

TYRONE POWER

'SUEZ'

RAINBOW

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 7—The echo of a painful outcry against new spending as delivered in President Roosevelt's own office is reverberating through the new deal stratosphere. Author of the anguish was Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, who delivers more ex-cruciating anguish than any other new dealer. And it was done in the presence of spending promoters Eccles and Currie.

Details of this meeting of the spending mastodons vs. the keepers of the cash across the president's desk have been more carefully suppressed than usual. But it is known Mr. Morgenthau screamed long and loudly against new spending talk at a time when he is getting ready to re-finance more than \$1,000,000,000 of public debt. He has \$738,000,000 of 1 1/2 per cent five year notes coming due June 15, and \$353,000,000 of 3 1/2 per cent bonds up for refinancing at the same time.

With the bond market somewhat sensitive, Mr. Morgenthau's task is not being made easier by the attempt of the Eccles-Currie-Corcoran-Henderson crowd to push the president into a new spending program, even a little one.

NOT NEW

One decision certainly was made. No one must refer to whatever new spending program is adopted as a new spending program. As the spenders tell it, the question is merely whether the adopted policy is to be continued at the old scale, or whether the curtailments already made by Mr. Roosevelt and congress are to be permitted to stand in the face of the drop in business. Nevertheless, it is the same horse and practically the same color.

USHA BROKE

The spenders may trim their demands down to a new appropriation for housing and farm parity payments as result of the meeting in the president's office. The USHA was denied \$800,000,000 by the last session of congress and is now out of money. Apparently the Eccles-Currie crowd wants about \$800,000,000 more now and may attempt to turn the program into a new path in which the government would finance rural home construction. The spenders have been working secretly with several southern democratic congressmen on bills which would permit USHA to raise its money by direct flotation of its bonds outside the budget.

The White House has been opposing \$112,000,000 to \$225,000,000, mentioned in congress for farm parity payments, but the senders are throwing their weight in for this also.

All this seems simply to mean that whatever concessions the president makes to the spenders will be done quietly and piecemeal and not advertised as a spending program.

HIDDEN FIGURES

Behind the prying census bureau questionnaire, avoiding all the brickbats, is the now socially minded commerce department, presided over by Assistant Secretary Noble. Mr. Noble sometimes acts for the ill and absent secretary, Mr. Hopkins, and sometimes for Mr. Thomas Corcoran, muscle man of the left wing.

It is these three hidden figures at whom the republicans are really aiming in their at-

PELICAN

NOW

IT'S COLMAN!

PARADE NEWS NOVELTY



"That number 6 is the best man on the team—look at the way he hooks those uppercuts—just like Dempsey!"

Telling The Editor

IN BEHALF OF INDIANS

CHILQUIN, Ore. (To The Herald)—There is one peculiar question that arises in my mind every time I read your daily paper, and I have noticed this ever since I first came to this part of the country, three and one-half years ago. I would highly appreciate it if someone could and would be kind enough to settle this question for me.

I have noticed in all your published articles where an Indian happens to be involved, all of your papers clearly state, for example, John Doe, an Indian, in so and so. This is the question: Do your papers signify in some of the publishing by-laws that one has to emphasize "Indian" when such is involved, or just in case when the Indian is in the wrong? I notice that is the only time it is emphasized. This came to the scene very clearly when one of Klamath's leading all-around athletes of the present day first came to this county. I am sure you will agree with me, he is Cliff McClean. His name first appeared in the paper as Chief McClean, and since it has been discovered that he really is an athlete, the name "Chief" is now omitted, and just McClean. Is this to keep the Indian race from receiving any credit? I do believe, if Mr. McClean should happen to become involved disorderly with the law, the papers would once more, briefly state, an Indian. However, I do not believe Cliff was brought up that way. The papers all over the west carry this plague against the Red Man. It is no wonder the Indian out here in the west is what he is today. The race is driven in the downward state by the public and the public get their daily news mostly from the daily papers. The public judge the entire race by just a few. I'll admit there are a portion who are in the lower class, but on

CRITICISM

Corridor criticism in congress centers not so much upon the probable unconstitutionality of prying into citizens' privacy, as upon the political and common sense shortsightedness of the new dealers for even advocating such a step.

No matter what congress does, the census takers are not likely to get any accurate data from their survey. None of the lower income groups keeps books, many are part time employees receiving various wages and fees. Few could estimate with any accuracy their past earnings over yearly periods, even if they wanted to. Furthermore, the variety of wage situations would permit the greatest latitude by the individual in guessing his net income.

Unless congress acts, a mass movement will be organized to decline answering such inquiries regardless of penalties. They can't put a million or more people in jail.

FUNERAL

JOHN HENRY MANNS

Funeral services for the late John Henry Manns, who passed away in this city Tuesday, March 5, 1940 following a brief illness, will be held in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Pine street at 6th, Thursday, March 7, 1940, at 3 p. m. with the Rev. Victor Phillips of the First Methodist church of this city officiating. Commitment services and interment family plot in Linkville cemetery. Friends are invited.

People are still saying Hitler is insane. In Europe's present condition, that seems to be beside the point.

PINE TREE

NOW

DADDY'S 'HEART' is in the MOVIES NOW!!

A New Star... A Provocative Star... Comes to the Screen!

MARY MARTIN

THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT

ALLAN JONES

MARY MARTIN

WALTER CONNOLLY

LEE BOWMAN

JUDITH BARRETT

PARADE NEWS NOVELTY

the other hand, I suppose all other races have just one class. Speaking in my behalf, I don't claim to be any better than any one else, and I do not class myself lower than others, including all races and nationalities. Let's not judge the entire race by just a few. If judging is called for, judge them individually like other races are looked upon. I haven't contacted Mr. McClean to get permission to use his name, but I don't think he will object. All that anyone needs to be successful these days is a chance at their own vocation, including the Indians.

Yours very truly,

HOWARD C. MASQUAT.

Courthouse Records (WEDNESDAY)

Marriage Applications

WEBB - RICKER. James H. Webb, 32, salesman, resident of Klamath Falls, native of Prineville, Ore. Phyllis Mae Ricker, 22, stenographer, resident of Klamath Falls, native of Spokane, Wash.

STAFFORD - MILLS. Joseph Eroscoe Stafford, 33, machinist, resident of Klamath Falls, native of Washington. Violet Olive Mills, 19, laundry worker, resident of Klamath Falls, native of Wyoming.

Justice Court

Loretta Butler, drunk on public highway. Fined \$10.

Divorce Suits Filed

Wesley Guderian versus Alice Guderian. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married August 14, 1936, at Grants Pass, Ore. Plaintiff asks custody of two minor children. Don F. Hamlin, attorney for plaintiff.

Elda M. Gratz versus Albert P. Gratz. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married September 13, 1936, at Tacoma, Wash. Plaintiff asks restoration of her former name, Elda M. Carmel. Don F. Hamlin, attorney for plaintiff.

OBITUARY

DAVID ALEXANDER MOSBY

David Alexander Mosby, a resident of Klamath and Lake counties for the past 23 years, passed away at his late residence in the Bear Flat district Monday, March 4. The deceased was a native of Cottage Grove, Ore., and was aged 83 years 11 months and 17 days when called. He is survived by two sons, G. H. of this city and Wade of Wendling, Ore.; a brother, R. H. of Cottage Grove, Ore.; three grandchildren, Joyce of this city, Robert and Mary Jean of Wendling, Ore. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath funeral home, 925 High street, where friends may call Thursday afternoon. The remains will be forwarded via Southern Pacific to Cottage Grove, Ore., Thursday evening at 8:40. Final rites and interment will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30.

LAST DAY * "MARRIED AND IN LOVE" and "CONVICTED WOMAN" VOX

TOMORROW!

COLONY PICTURES, INC. presents

KEN MAYNARD

IN DEATH RIDES the RANGE

MARY MARTIN

with FAY MCKENZIE, ROBERT PETERS, JEROME RIVERO

Produced by MAX ARNOLD, ALEXANDER

COMPANION HIT

Rentreau of The Royal Mounted

"FIGHTING MAD"

JAMES NEWELL

VOX

That's Right, You're Wrong

MAY ROBSON, LUCILLE BALL, DENNIS O'KEEFE

Edward Everett Horton, Roscoe KARNES, Moroni OLSEN

Hobart CAVANAUGH

ALSO "MARCH OF TIME" Republic of Finland

PELICAN

Tea Towel Set is Fun to Stitch

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Tea Towel Stitchery Best If Colorful

PATTERN 6634

Stamp these cute motifs on towels—let that youngster who's starting to embroider, do them. The stitches are so easy, she'll make a lovely set of towels. Pattern 6634 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 6 by 8 inches; materials needed; illustration of stitches.

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.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

DOCTORS who perform post-mortem examinations say that the adult population of the United States have gallstones from five to 20 per cent of cases. One expert, who examined about 10,000 bodies, found 8.4 per cent of them with gallstones. Many observers, however, have found 20 per cent, and some have even found 35 per cent. A pathologist in a large city reported that 50 per cent of people over 60 have gallstones.

All authorities agree that women are more likely to have gallstones than are men. Although cases do occur in children, it is rare to find gallstones in people under 20 years of age. The number of gallstones that can lodge in the gallbladder is enormous. If the stones are tiny, they may number in the thousands. One investigator found 14,000. Sometimes single stones will develop and increase in size as additional layers are deposited. A single stone weighing as much as a quarter of a pound, has been found.

Nobody knows exactly how long it takes gallstones to form. They have been known to develop in less than a week. Since gallstones are so prevalent, there is naturally much discussion among doctors as to whether or not they should always be removed when their presence is determined. The place in the

gallbladder where the gallstones form is of importance in relationship to the symptoms. In from 10 to 15 per cent of cases, the gallstones move down into the ducts or tubes which carry the bile. If they block these tubes, the result is swelling, pain, irritation and all the symptoms included under biliary colic.

When gallstone colic occurs, there is just one thing to do—get a doctor as soon as possible. He can relieve the pain by various techniques. He must be careful about injecting too much narcotics, however, because the sudden passing of the gallstone may relieve the pain and give the patient more trouble from the narcotic than danger from the gallstone.

COSTUMES ARRIVE FOR ELKS DANCE

Costumes have arrived for the Elks mask dance which will be held March 16 for Elks and their ladies only. The costumes for both men and women are on display and for rent by the Elks club in the basement of Dick Reeder's store at 5th and Main streets.

The Elks club had these costumes sent from San Francisco and the Elks ladies will be on hand from 2 until 5 in the afternoon to assist anyone in selecting a costume. Starting March 11, Reeder's store will also be open from 7 until 9 in the evening; entrance by the back door.

COMING SATURDAY!

KAY GOES HOLLYWOOD

...and Hollywood goes for KAY!!!

LAFFS...LIVELY TUNES... LUSCIOUS GAL!

KAY ADOLPHE KYSER · MENJOU

That's Right, You're Wrong

MAY ROBSON, LUCILLE BALL, DENNIS O'KEEFE

Edward Everett Horton, Roscoe KARNES, Moroni OLSEN

Hobart CAVANAUGH

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