

The Evening Herald

HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
 FRANK JENKINS
 Managing Editor
 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 reserved.

Represented Nationally by
 West-Holiday 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
 One Month \$1.75
 Three Months \$4.25
 Six Months \$7.50
 One Year \$12.00

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
 By Mail
 In Klamath, Lake, Modoc and Shasta Counties
 Three Months \$2.25
 Six Months \$3.25
 One Year \$5.00

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Smart and Annoying

THOMAS E. DEWEY, who gained fame by busting rackets in New York, whammed his biting lash across the back-side of the New Deal in an address at St. Louis Wednesday night with "Erosion of Character" as his theme.

Broken promises, contempt for the constitution and flagrant abuse of power, were the evidences, according to Mr. Dewey, of the New Deal's lack of character. He recalled that Mr. Roosevelt's 1932 platform promised a saving of not less than 25 per cent in the cost of federal government, whereas, after his election, the government spent \$2,000,000,000 more than had been spent in the last republican year. That started off the series of incidents and policies which Mr. Dewey alleges show a fundamental lack of integrity.

In view of what he claims are ample examples of the present administration's lack of good faith, he asks what confidence can be placed in its recent solemn promise to keep the country out of war.

Mr. Dewey has proved to be a very annoying candidate. As Paul Mallon so aptly explained on this page the other day, he has resisted all the efforts of New Dealers to smoke him into specific promises as to what he would do as president. Even the redoubtable Honest Harold Ickes has had no luck with him.

Wednesday night's address was an admirable exemplification of his technique of "expose and attack." He located the targets and he hit them. By blithely ignoring the efforts of his adversaries to block him into vulnerable positions, he makes those efforts appear both political and ineffective, and nothing hurts worse in a campaign than for the public to know that your political scheme has been ineffective.

The young man may not get to be president, but he is smart.

Census-Election Quirk

A PECULIAR technicality throws the office of Linkville constable open at this year's elections.

Constable J. D. Bagley, who has announced for reelection because of the quirk in the law, was informed this week that his term would not extend through to 1942, as has been previously understood.

The legislature in 1939 enacted a law providing all constables elected in 1938 should hold offices until 1942 provided their districts have more than 25,000 population. Officially, the local district hasn't that population, although everybody knows it will have when the new census is completed.

So Mr. Bagley has been advised by state election officials to file again, and there is one more office in which there is a possibility of a contest in this year's elections—which are showing increasing evidences of liveliness as the April 1 deadline approaches.

OBITUARY

LILLIAN ROSE WILLIAMS

Lillian Rose Williams, for the last 13 years a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., passed away in this city Wednesday, March 27, 1940, at 10:55 a. m. following an illness of eight months. She was a native of Nephi, U., and at the time of her death was aged 62 years 5 months and 6 days. Surviving are her husband, Arthur J. Williams of this city; her mother, Mrs. Ben Martin of Los Malinos, Calif.; two sons, Harvey Croft of Pocatello, Ida., and Arthur Williams of Woodland, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Lillie Sherman of this city; one sister, Mrs. E. Sorenson of Rigby, Ida.; an aunt, Mrs. Lillie R. Thomas, and a cousin, Mrs. Pearl Langdon, both of this city. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at 6th. Notice of funeral will be announced at a later date.

FUNERAL DONALD JOSEPH WASHBURN

Funeral services for the late Donald Joseph Washburn, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Washburn of Shady Pine, Ore., who passed away Wednesday, March 27, 1940, will be held in Linkville cemetery on Friday, March 29, 1940, at 2 p. m. with commitment services and interment following in family plot. Arrangements are under the direction of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home of this city.

I have full confidence that the American people are growing less tolerant of foreign ideology and less tolerant of paternalism tinged with pessimism at home.—Senator Robert A. Taft (Rep., Ohio).

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 28— Senatorial directors for the administration are flustered over their squeaky majority for the Hull trade agreement renewal. Chief director, Pat Harrison, goes over his poll three times a day. Some days it comes out differently each time.

But the directors have at least two aces in their sleeve. Two western opposition senators have promised privately to go over to the administration if their votes are absolutely necessary to get the legislation passed. Unless needed they will vote against, a position which would be more popular in their particular districts.

In view of this it seems unlikely that the legislation can fail, but the fluctuating margin of victory at the moment is uncertain.

WORRIED

Former Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis frequently said to his friends he was worried about what was going on inside the supreme court. He never specified, as far as is known, exactly what perturbed him, but some of those who heard him express his perturbation think they saw coming to the surface in the surprising bank decision in the court last Monday what he had in mind.

A four to three decision was handed down by Justice Felix Frankfurter (Hughes, Roberts, McReynolds dissenting) holding that "when congress has spoken at best with ambiguous silence" past practice makes it lawful for the comptroller of currency to demand that local banks pledge assets to secure deposits of government agencies. In short the court majority carried forward the tendency to centralize controls in the federal government which Brandeis ardently deplored.

Peculiarly Justice Frankfurter attempted to reconcile and partly base his decision upon the established law which Brandeis had written. For this he was twitted by dissenting Justice Roberts who said Frankfurter had rejected the basic philosophy of Brandeis' decisions on the same line.

It was a small decision, not widely reported, but it interested court lawyers who have followed the new trend of the court to toss aside precedent and chart wholly new legal paths.

NEW GUIDE

Focal center in this advancing trend is the man who made the decision, Justice Frankfurter. From recent developments it is clear he has become the new guiding hand of the court. He seems to deliver most of the split decisions and in others his leading power is evident. Siding with him in the Minne-

SIDE GLANCES



Copyright 1940 by NEA Service, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 3-28

sota chain store decision (delivered by Justice Douglas) were most of the new Roosevelt appointees, while Justice Hughes, Stone and Roberts dissented. Recently also in a New York sales tax case, Hughes, Roberts and McReynolds dissented against the majority.

VETO THREAT

Veto threats are being passed to congress along the inner channels. An unquestionable spokesman for Mr. Roosevelt has told house leaders he will veto the Walter-Logan bill proposing to codify regulations of government bureaus. In fact a cabinet officer has intimated that instructions have been issued by the White House that the bill be not passed.

GLOOMY

The White House crowd has the dark blues over allied war prospects. That is why they have been so anxious to promote sales of latest American planes to Britain and France, and why they have been aggressively playing down the Welles peace mission.

Comments are heard concerning the incompleteness of the blockade and the developing evidence of more dissatisfaction with the course of events in Paris and London than in Germany, where no signs of the hoped for anti-Hitler overturn have appeared.

It was Mr. Roosevelt's original intention to send back his peace salesman, Sumner Welles, two or three times, but this plan may now be reconsidered. On one hand the Welles efforts mean peace based on the status quo, which in turn would mean defeat of the war aims of London and Paris. On the other there are indications the allies might like to get a peace if they

RIGHT OR WRONG ABOUT PEOPLE

BY DONALD A. LAIRD
 Ph.D., Sci.D.

Author of "More Zest for Life"
 WHEN we see some voracious person in action at the dinner table, it may be difficult to believe that people are eating less today than formerly, but that is exactly what has happened.

The past year the average person consumed somewhere around 100 pounds less food than the average person did back in 1930, according to Dr. O. E. Baker of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

There are three interesting reasons for this, each of which shows how the U. S. has changed in some important ways.

We eat less because of electricity and gasoline. Electricity does work in factories and homes and farms which used to make people develop man-sized appetites. Gasoline power has taken the place of food-power in walking and of manpower in farming, and quite naturally cuts down the demands for food.

Then, consider the effects of the larger proportions of older people in our population. Older persons need less food than younger stomachs. Today, for instance, we have around ten million more people older than 45 than we did in 1920; this cuts considerably into the pounds of food eaten by the average person.

In addition, we must blame the women folks, bless 'em. Ever since the first World war, they have been striving to have a slender, boyish figure. Most of the fair sex has been working at this, and many of them have succeeded. Dr. Louis I. Dublin recently reported that the average woman is today several pounds lighter than in previous decades, and their dieting must be given credit for part of this.

That is how electricity and gasoline, the increasing older folks, and styles in women's figures have lowered food consumption and caused headaches for farmers and food processors.

The 100 pounds less food eaten a year does not mean that people are going hungry and unfed, but simply that they are not as hungry as they used to be. A

PELICAN
 ENDS TODAY
RENEGADE!
 GERONIMO
 ...the terror of The Trails...
 RIDES AGAIN!
 Paramount presents
GERONIMO
 Preston Foster
 with ELLEN DREW
 Wm. HENRY

growing boy, however, can still eat the family out of house and home.

NEXT: Do We Have Enough Fun?

NOW
 THE STORY OF A MAN WHO *Really* **STOLE A MILLION!**
I STOLE A MILLION
 GEORGE RAFT • CLAUDE RAINS
 DICK FORAN • HENRY ARNETTA
 VICTOR JORY
RAINBOW

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
GONE WITH THE WIND
 This production will not be shown elsewhere except at advanced prices... at least until 1941.
 SEATS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE FOR EVERYONE
 All Seats Reserved
 General \$1.50 (Inc. Tax)
 Lower \$1.00 (Inc. Tax)
 SUNDAY MATINEE
 (Time as evening)
 WEEKDAY MATINEES
 9:45 A. M. and 1 P. M.
 General 75c (Inc. Tax)
 Lower 50c (Inc. Tax)
PELICAN THEATRE - STARTING FRIDAY, APRIL 5TH, 1940
 MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW - PHONE 920 OR 910 - WIRE, WRITE OR CALL

ERROL FLYNN
 Fightin', ridin', lovin' as you like him... and no one can do it!
MIRIAM HOPKINS
 A new Hopkins... as a painted lady of the Painted Desert... the Mata Hari of America!
"VIRGINIA CITY"
 WAIT'LL YOU SEE HER fight for her man... tame a two-gun drunk... sing... and dance the notorious "See-Saw Shake!"
 They Said: "West of Dodge City there was no law!"
 They Meant: VIRGINIA CITY!
RANDOLPH SCOTT HUMPHREY BOGART
 Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
 Original Screen Play by Robert Buckner • Music by Max Steiner
POPEYE CARTOON LATEST NEWS
PELICAN

HURRY! Only 2 More Days!
HELD OVER BY YOUR OWN DEMAND—THRU SATURDAY!
NOW ON THE SCREEN!
 The Greatest Novel of Our Time!
 DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production
THE GRAPES OF WRATH
 by John Steinbeck
 HENRY FONDA
PINE TREE

TOMORROW
 BLAZING ADVENTURE BEYOND THE THREE MILE LIMIT... G-MEN GO INTO ACTION!
OUTSIDE THE THREE MILE LIMIT
 JACK HOLT
COMPANION THRILLER
TEX RITTER
 "ROLL WAGONS ROLL"
VOX