

The Evening Herald

HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
 FRANK JENKINS
 MALCOLM ELEY
 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 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-Holliday Co., Inc.
 San Francisco, New York, Detroit, Seattle, Chicago, Portland, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Vancouver, B. C., Co. of The News and Herald, together with complete information about the Klamath Falls market, may be obtained by the asking at any of these offices.

Delivered by Carrier in City
 One Month \$ 7.50
 Three Months 22.50
 Six Months 42.00
 One Year 78.00

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
 By Mail
 In Klamath, Lake, Modoc and Shasta Counties
 Three Months \$ 22.50
 Six Months 42.00
 One Year 78.00

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Weekend Roundup

REGISTERED voters in this district are now receiving their voters' pamphlets, the official publication prepared by Secretary of State Earl Snell and giving the statements of candidates for nomination or election at the May 17 primary. Not all candidates are willing to pay the fee required for a statement and picture in the pamphlet, particularly those running for strictly county or district office. But the candidates for nomination to the state offices, and for congress, are all there. The pamphlet offers opportunity for studying these statements, and it should not be overlooked by the voters. It gives, at least, a general idea, to which can be added supplementary information as the campaign progresses.

For the first time in many years, Klamath people will be afforded a chance to vote for Klamath men for delegates to both the republican and democratic national conventions. Arthur W. Schaupp, attorney and former legislator, has filed for delegate from the second district to the republican convention at Philadelphia. Mr. Schaupp is sound, well informed, and would be an excellent delegate. Harry D. Boivin, attorney, present state legislator, is running for second district delegate to the democratic national convention. Mr. Boivin is aggressive, is experienced in politics and the affairs of Oregon, and is equipped to render good service as a candidate to the democratic convention.

It is good news that the labor dispute at Pelican Bay Lumber company's logging camp has been settled amicably and that work will be resumed on Monday. The strike at Pelican Bay was called by the CIO Woodworkers union, whose complaint also started an investigation by the national labor relations board to determine the question of representation for Pelican Bay loggers. The AFL Lumber Workers union has filed a complaint charging unfair labor practices against the Shaw Lumber company at Tionesta, and an election may also be held there. The unions are now engaged in their long-talked-of drive for organization in the Klamath basin. It is to be hoped that whatever the outcome, labor peace will be maintained in this area.

The evidences of treachery and "Trojan horse" activity in Norway, to prepare the way for the Nazi grab, have aroused worldwide apprehension. Many stories, trickling out through Sweden, leave no question that many Nazi sympathizers in Norway were prepared to turn traitor to their king, while just before the military invasion there was a vast influx of "traveling salesmen" and other visitors from Germany, there to be on hand when the big moment came. Such incidents will strengthen the demand in this country for a continuation of investigation of subversive elements. Messrs. Hitler and Stalin work in devious ways.

American Chinese have been supporting the battle of their homeland against the Japanese invader with considerable enthusiasm. Some \$4,000,000 has been sent to the homeland to keep millions of Chinese from starvation. Most American Chinese have contributed cheerfully. But occasionally one lags in his monthly payment of from \$18 a month up. Chicago Chinese devised a pleasant little scheme. They tie a drum on the back of the delinquent, post a sign on his chest noting the amount of the delinquency, and march him up and down the street with boys behind beating the drum. A little of this, and the man pays up. Darned clever, these Chinese!

HIGH SCHOOL

News Notes and Comment
 By Bill Ganong

BY LLOYD CONRADY

(Filling Space for Bill Ganong)

The Klamath high track team romped home with 75 points out of a possible 207 in the first night track meet held in Klamath county on Modoc field Friday night sponsored by the 20-30 club.

Klamath men took five first places in the 14 events, and tied for first in the high jump and mile.

Bob Yancey was high point man of the meet with 16 1/2. Allan Horton of Chiloquin was a close second with 14.

Pritchett from Tulelake gave the fans a scare when he took a bad fall just as he was finishing the 220-yard dash. He accounted for all of Tulelake's 8 points.

The schools finished as follows:

Klamath, 75; Chiloquin, 48 1/2; Keno, 21 1/2; Malin, 20 1/2; Henley, 15; Bonanza, 12 1/2; Tulelake, 8; Merrill, 6.

Queen Margaret Horton presented the trophies to the winners, assisted by her four princesses, Bethel Hutchinson, Jerry

Ann Denehle, Joyce Weaver, and Deanne Hamilton.

No previous records were broken.

A chilling north wind made many a track fan long for a warm blanket or overcoat.

Members of the Pelican Book Exchange committee plan to celebrate the success of the newly initiated exchange by having a theatre or roller-skating party next Wednesday evening.

Coach "Buck" Hammer's team received a 9 to 6 defeat from the Tulelake nine in their season opener Thursday at Tulelake.

Regular Pitcher Byron Cody was unable to accompany the team because he didn't feel "up to snuff."

Some 15 B track men and Coach "Snowy" Gustafson journeyed to Alturas Saturday for participation in the 20-30 B track meet.

Several A men went along to participate in the A events.

The Traditions committee and the Tennis club elected new members into their organizations Friday but they have yet to be passed on by the eligibility committee.

Jugoslavia reports a shortage of tin cans in its sardine factories, giving rise to the thought of how a kippered sardine might taste.

Congress begins economizing again, just like the wife who spends \$18.98 for her sixth spring hat and saves \$1.02 because it's marked down from \$20.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 20—

This is going to be a trying year on presidential candidates. The electorate is getting too smart.

When Candidate Vandenberg was out west for a speech he was approached by a farm group bent on smoking out his agricultural views. The spokesman asked in effect:

"What do you propose to do about our flaxseed surplus problem?"

The Michigander smiled: "What do you mean flaxseed surplus problem? We grow only a very small fraction of what we need."

The group laughed and replied: "We know that but we just wanted to find out if you did."

The wise farm leaders are understood to have tried the same strategic question on another candidate with different results. The second victim is supposed to have replied that he considered the problem serious, but "frankly" did not know very much about it and some of his advisers were working on it.

EAST INDIES

AGREEMENT—Japan's warm and friendly—but slightly oriental—approval of Mr. Hull's warning against any future Japanese move to seize The Netherlands Indies is based on sound military judgment.

How far American public opinion would want to go to stop the Nipponese is an unanswerable question, but otherwise there is no doubt about naval capacity to enforce the Hull policy.

Japanese military occupation of the equatorial empire could not be maintained as long as the British naval base at Singapore intervenes geographically, or the American fleet could operate from there or Hawaii across the long Japanese line of communications. Japan would need to land somewhere near 200,000 troops for the enterprise and would have to sustain them from the homeland. American strategy would be to permit the occupation and then seek out and defeat the Japanese fleet. No naval authority here thinks this would be hard to do, and it would leave the occupation force stranded.

But the situation is not likely to get to this. The British do not wish trouble with Japan, neither do we. An official boycott on Japan's vital silk trade or a ban on our oil shipments to her would be powerful persuaders short of naval action.

BUDGET MONEY

FLICKER—Mr. Roosevelt's newly shed light on the budget was true but it did not go far enough to penetrate the predicament. Revenue will undoubtedly be a couple of hundred million dollars more than he anticipated in January. Parity payments now being appropriated will not go out of the treasury for more than a year yet. But the president entirely overlooked the collapsing still upon which his budget mainly rests—recovery of \$700,000,000 in cash from government agencies, a feat which his fiscal authorities concede is improbable if not impossible.

Slightly dazed fiscal leaders in congress almost simultaneously took steps to meet the perplexing situation immediately after the coming November elections. Senators Harrison and George and Representative Doughton are arranging to create a taxation and budget committee to meet before the next congress convenes.

Both the administrative and executive branches of government are thoroughly agreed on postponing any attempt to add up income and outgo realistically until after the campaign is over.

ALLIED PLANES—Administration's elastic policy opening up new planes to the allies is being stretched more rapidly than expected. When war department officials were before congressional committees they said the new flying fortresses would not be involved as the British were not interested.

REX

Showing Each Saturday and Sunday
 2 THRILLERS 15¢
 Complete New Program Each Day

TODAY
 "The Law Comes"
 "STUNT PILOT"

TOMORROW
 COMPLETELY NEW PROGRAM
 "Streets of New York"
 "Million Dollar Lass"



"When we first came down this lane we had to play hooky from school, then from our wives and work—but now nobody cares."

These planes have longer range than the allies needed.

The allies have apparently now changed their minds as these flying fortresses have been released to them and they plan to order 500. They intend to knock out the extra gasoline tanks and use the weight savings for extra bombs.

There is still a chance, however, the deal may not go through. The allies think they will get the planes for around \$100,000 each, whereas the cost may turn out to be nearer \$250,000 when they get down to specific terms.

BUSINESS WAR

LOADING—A great bulk of campaign ammunition for an attack on business bigness is being quietly manufactured downtown in the administration. It will be shoved up to congress before quitting time.

One box is coming from federal trade commission which will have an extensive report by its economist, Willis Ballinger, measuring the relative efficiency of big and little business with results that will satisfy campaign needs.

A tax report is coming from the commerce department showing how existing rates hit bigness and littleness respectively. The national economic committee will top the list with a report on the size of insurance companies and their massive investment reservoirs.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ ON BACK PAGE

KEY TO ANSWERS FOR TODAY'S QUIZ

1. a
2. c
3. d
4. b
5. a
6. b
7. b
8. c
9. a
10. c

*Correct figures: Klamath Falls, 16,093; Eugene, 18,901; Salem, 26,266; Medford, 11,007; Boise, 21,544.

Answers to quiz on back page.

Funny thing, human nature. After letting itself be quizzed to pieces on radio programs and straw polls for three years, the U. S. public suddenly begins squawking about having to answer a few questions for the Census bureau.

LAST DAY "LAW OF THE PAMPAS"

TOMORROW

THE LINE REFORMS ON THE RIGHT!

ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES

ANN SHERIDAN and The 'DEAD END' KIDS

COLOR CARTOON NEWS COMEDY

RAINBOW

Weed

Rose O'Malley, formerly employed at the Weed hotel, and W. F. Morrison of Medford, were married in Reno, Nev., Wednesday.

S. G. Kinnear and Mrs. Hattie Aldredge of Sacramento, are in Weed, where they will spend several weeks visiting their sister, Mrs. Anna Wehner.

The Pocatontos held their first meeting at the White Pine hall last Friday night. A good attendance was present.

Judge Bradley, Harley Coate and A. D. Upton attended the meeting of Footprinters at Fort Jones Wednesday night.

Mrs. Jerry Traylor, who was operated on in the Weed hospital last week was able to be taken to her home Saturday.

Kim, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bradshaw, has been quite ill for the past few days with bronchial pneumonia. He was brought home from the Weed hospital Saturday feeling much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peterson and baby of Mt. Pleasant, Ia., are spending a few weeks in Weed, the guests of Mrs. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrow.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Evans at the Weed hospital, Saturday, a boy, weighing 6 pounds and 12 1/2 ounces. The young man has been named Stanley Milton.

The Junior Children of Mary were received into the Sodality Sunday at the 9 o'clock mass. Twenty-five members were received. A beautiful banner had been presented to the Children of Mary and this banner was blessed by Father Prindville. Father Prindville is of the Paulist Fathers of Old St. Mary's church in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Nelson and her sister, Miss Grace Light-hill spent last week in the bay district on a business and pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Montgomery are the parents of a baby girl born Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Krum returned the first of the week from a two weeks' business trip to Chicago.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page.

PINE TREE

NOW

TWO'S COMPANY... THREE'S A CRIME... But Such a Cozy One...!

Jean Fred Wilson ARTHUR MURRAY DOUGLAS

TOO MANY HUSBANDS

Color Travel Musical CARTOON NEWS

Telling The Editor

OKIES, ARKIES, ASHURST
 KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—I would greatly appreciate a few lines in your paper under the heading "Telling the Editor."

In your paper of April 17, I see quite a lengthy letter by J. G. Battle of RFD No. 2, in which he goes on at great length telling how the people from the dust bowl have damaged this country, calling them Okies, Arkies, gamblers and outlaws, and trying in his blunt way to embarrass and ridicule them.

However, I learned one thing by his letter, which I have never understood before, who the so-called gamblers and outlaws were supposed to be. We have been hearing so much about Judge Ashurst's campaign comic strip where he tries to lead the public to believe that if he is not returned to the office of circuit judge, this county would not be a fit place to live.

Now I would like to ask J. G. Battle if our present judge is such a valuable person, which the county pays I understand, \$6000 per year, why so many times it is necessary to call an outside judge in to hear a trial. Also why should a judge become so radical and apparently try to carry out the office of district attorney, when the office of judge is supposed not to be political or prejudiced in any way?

I would also like to tell Battle that the so-called Okies and Arkies I have met have been very fine people. I would also like to remind Mr. Battle that our neighbor county, Jackson, let a radical element get in control of their county a few years ago, with the result that a judge had to be sent to the pen to cool off. So in conclusion, I would suggest the voters consider well before they cast their ballot for officers of our county and not let a radical element get too strong.

V. C. BROWN,
 Klamath Falls, RFD No. 2.

OKIES, ARKIES, ASHURST

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—I read the letter to the editor and published in your paper of April 16, and what Mr. Battle had to say about Judge Ashurst and the people from Oklahoma and Arkansas.

I want to say that my husband and I came here from Oklahoma and we are working people and earn our living by hard work, and we try to be law-abiding citizens, and try to earn the respect of our neighbors.

It is true we are poor and have to work for a living, and I think that the people from Oklahoma and Arkansas have about as good an average of ideas of honor as the people who came here from any other states in the union.

Many of the old timers whose children are now prominent and respected citizens, came here in early days in covered wagons driving ox teams looking for an opportunity to better their conditions, and find and build homes for themselves and their families, just as many of us so-called Okies and Arkies came here in worn-out second-hand cars to find an opportunity to work and earn an honest living and build homes for ourselves and our children.

Now about criminals, you will find them everywhere and from every state. No state can claim to have all the good or all the bad people. Did you ever stop to ask where the biggest gambling operator in Klamath Falls came from? Well, he did not

come from Arkansas or Oklahoma.

About Judge Ashurst. I want to say that we mothers who came here from Oklahoma and Arkansas honor and respect him, and admire him for the great work he has done for us, for you and for our community, and there is no one from any state who can claim any exclusive admiration for this man and his work. He belongs to all of us people from every state. Also, let me say that his great influence for good does not stop just at the border of this state. It is known and felt everywhere. We from Oklahoma and Arkansas honor and respect him. Many of our people have gone to him in their hour of need for assistance and advice. He never stops to ask whether those who call are Oregonians, or if they came from Utah, North Dakota, California, Ireland, Italy or Sweden, Oklahoma or Arkansas. He only asks: "How can I help you?"

There are few men in public life who have the gracious kindness of Judge Ashurst in receiving poor people who need a friend. Judge Ashurst is courteous and kind to those in need, and who are hungry or are in trouble. He understands the problems and the heartaches of those who work with their hands for a living.

Let us not throw rocks at one another, or call one another bad names, but let us all try to help one another and show our admiration and respect for a public official who has shown to the world that he has the interest of all of us at heart—those who work for a living and those who give them jobs as well.

Above all else we so-called Okies and Arkies love our children and our homes. That is why we came here, to build homes for our children and sponges on no one.

I also want to say that we people from Oklahoma and Arkansas are a church-going people, and send our children to Sunday school and what makes us admire Judge Ashurst so much is that he puts in his work the lessons we teach our children at home and at Sunday school. If you people who were born here in Oregon will only follow Judge Ashurst's leadership and his teachings, this state will become the greatest and most important state in the country. Everyone says that he has the leadership which inspires admiration and confidence, and it is great leadership that makes great people. Judge Ashurst has won the confidence and respect of all of us so-called Okies and Arkies, and we only hope that all of the people in Klamath, regardless of from what state they came, may get a little touch of the same.

Don't condemn us because we came here in poverty, looking for work, and don't try to claim the exclusive honor of approving a public official who tries to help everyone, who serves us all and who belongs to us all, not just the native-born Oregonian, or the Okies and Arkies, but all of us.

Hoping that all of the mothers and fathers of the little children in Klamath county will prove themselves to be as true and loyal to Judge Ashurst as we poor hard working Arkies and Okies will prove ourselves to be.

I remain proudly yours,
 MRS. CHARLES THURMAN,
 A so-called Okie, route 3, box 86, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Courthouse Records

Friday
 Justice Court
 Joseph G. Scott. No muffler. Fined \$5.50.

JURY FAILS TO AGREE IN CASE OF YOUNG BOY

After deliberating more than four and a half hours a jury of 12 men last night reported it was unable to reach a decision in the trial of a 15-year-old boy charged with rape. The youth, who has been in the county jail since charges were filed against him March 9, was again committed with bail still set at \$1000.

Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst, who said he would "consider" a reduction of the bail Saturday, indicated that the case will not be tried again until the next court term.

The jury, which received Judge Ashurst's instructions and retired at 4:40 p. m. Friday, came in at 9 p. m. reportedly deadlocked at six to six. Numerous ballots were taken, it was reported, with the count standing at first six to five for acquittal, with one jurymen not voting. The vote then stood seven to five for acquittal for several ballots before shifting to the six-six deadlock.

Merryman and Moore were attorneys for the defendant and District Attorney Orth Sisemore and Deputy Dick Miller represented the state.

The youth is accused of an attack on a 21-year-old girl. He was earlier found guilty by Circuit Judge Ashurst in a trial without jury but later the court granted a jury trial.

FUNERAL

CATHERINE ISABELL MECHAM

Catherine Isabella Mecham, a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., but for the last nine months residing at Little Valley, Calif., passed away at her late residence Wednesday, April 17, 1940 at 12:05 p. m., following a brief illness. She was a native of Buena Vista, Colo., and at the time of her death was aged 52 years 6 months and 11 days. Surviving are her husband, Thomas L. Mecham; five sons, Charles L., Albert and Delbert, Warren and Lloyd D. Mecham, all of this city; four daughters, Mrs. Adeline Knight of Provo, Utah, and Mrs. Maggie Woodard of Upland, Utah, Leola and Melma Mecham of this city. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Wilkerson of British Columbia, one brother and two sisters also survive. Funeral services will be held Monday, April 22, 1940, at 3 p. m. in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine street at Sixth, with Elder Orval Provost of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints officiating. Commitment services and interment family plot in Linkville cemetery. Friends are invited.

Mrs. Roosevelt is to begin a series of radio broadcasts. A neat way of solving her ever present problem of how to be in more than one place at the same time.

Germany begins worrying about winter's coal shortage, evidently firm in the belief that Europe will still be on the map at that time.

Listening to the radio, a West Virginian dropped off to sleep and didn't wake up for a week. Ah, these political speeches.

TOMORROW

The baffling MYSTERY of the TOO PERFECT CRIME!

Thrill to... Double Alibi

Wayne Morris Margaret Lindsay

ALSO COLOR BREVITY ACT CARTOON NEWS SERIAL

VOX

Startling

IN ITS REALITY... THE ADVENTURE PICTURE OF ALL TIME!!!

"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"

Featuring THOMAS MITCHELL - Edna BEST - Freddie Bartholomew - Bobbie QUILLAN - TIM HOLT

ADDED CRIME DOESN'T PAY "JACKPOT"

COLOR CARTOON "BARNYARD SYMPHONY"

PELICAN

PINE TREE

NOW

TWO'S COMPANY... THREE'S A CRIME... But Such a Cozy One...!

Jean Fred Wilson ARTHUR MURRAY DOUGLAS

TOO MANY HUSBANDS

Color Travel Musical CARTOON NEWS

TOMORROW

THE LINE REFORMS ON THE RIGHT!

ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES

ANN SHERIDAN and The 'DEAD END' KIDS

COLOR CARTOON NEWS COMEDY

RAINBOW

REX

Showing Each Saturday and Sunday
 2 THRILLERS 15¢
 Complete New Program Each Day

TODAY
 "The Law Comes"
 "STUNT PILOT"

TOMORROW
 COMPLETELY NEW PROGRAM
 "Streets of New York"
 "Million Dollar Lass"