

The Evening Herald

HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
 FRANK JENNINGS
 BALSALUS KEY
 Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at Klamath Falls, Ore.
 Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1904 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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Political Surprise

PHENOMENAL political development of the past few weeks has been the rise of Wendell Willkie as a threat in the republican presidential nominee contest. A utilities executive and a former democrat, Willkie would be considered an impossibility for the nomination under any ordinary conditions. But he has gained rapid prestige, nevertheless, and it appears that what should be handicaps, under traditional rules, are actually helping his chances.

It is reported that a group of shrewd republican leaders will go to the Philadelphia convention, primed with an audacious proposal for Willkie's nomination, with Dewey or Taft proposed for the vice presidential choice. Their argument, according to the reports, is that in these critical times a sound and successful business executive may prove the answer to what the people want in the way of an efficient, experienced leader to organize the nation's preparedness on a business-like basis. They add that the fact Willkie is a former democrat will give the GOP ticket an air of non-partisanship.

It is a fact that there is a popular distrust of politicians of either the old or new-line variety (and Willkie is neither) as the men to take charge in these times that demand straight-forward action.

That may have something to do with Willkie's surprising gains among the GOP hopefuls.

If the Tide Turns

IT is too early to tell what may occur in the Mediterranean or North Africa as a result of Italy's entry into the war, but indications are that Mussolini isn't going to have a push-over down there. The Allies have strong forces in that region that no doubt have been itching to fight. Mussolini was afraid to take them on until he thought the Allies were pretty well whipped in the west. They may yet be powerful enough to defeat the schemes of the Italian dictator.

When Mussolini stood on the balcony in Rome the other day and heard the roars of the populace, one wonders if he gave a thought to the fate of leaders who fail. The louder the huzzahs, the angrier the muttering and grumbling, once the tide turns.

The dictators thrive on success. What may happen to one in a case of abject failure may be demonstrated by the fate of Italy's breast-beating premier.

Between the warm weather and the war, there is no lack of conversational material these June days.

A local school principal says that what an irritable youngster needs is established routine for vacation days. Routine spankings, maybe.

If the Allied Mediterranean forces turn out to be stronger than he had thought, Il Duce may be ill Duce.

Passing Through
 A column of chat about Klamath visitors.

NELSON PIERRE is French and a salesman. He has also traveled here and there over the face of the globe selling heavy machinery.

Nelson Pierre is therefore, by nature and profession, a conversationalist. At the Elk hotel, where he stopped last weekend en route to Gilchrist, Pierre dropped some interesting side-lights on the German efforts in South America, and the current, furious American efforts at re-arming.

"German machinery," he said, "unless Adolf is sending across his last year's models, is far inferior to the standard product of the good old USA."

The globe-trotting salesman recently returned from South America where he competed with Nazi bulldozers and cats for a construction order in the tropical jungles of the interior, so should know what he was talking about.

Products of the reich, he went on, have been made of cheaper, weaker materials and therefore won't stand up in a test alongside the more highly-precisioned American models. The Germans have the knowledge, Pierre added, but can't afford to use the right metal for the right job.

"The South American food?" Gourmet Pierre asked, as he went in to dinner, "Wonderful, but don't go near the kitchen."

"Southern Oregon's reputation as a fishing area," said the Maximo family of Alhambra, Calif., "brought us 'way up here from within the Los Angeles city limits."

The Maximos were registering at the chamber of commerce Tuesday and said they had been

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 12 —

Unity is being quietly achieved to a workable degree between the downtown new dealers and the non-new dealing democratic leaders in congress. It is a tentative, wholly business arrangement for national defense purposes only, and not a complete political reconciliation.

Congressional tax leaders, Pat Harrison and Doughton, got wind a few days back of a downtown plan to seek another billion dollars authorization for aviation defenses. They trooped down to the White House to counsel strongly against any such move at this time. Their argument was that the money could not be spent soon in view of limited facilities, and premature authorization might upset the government's financial program which has been put on a fairly firm footing by the heavy tax bill.

Mr. Roosevelt agreed to withhold the message for the time being.

NOTE—The incident is a convincing hint that the president's rearmament plans contemplate much greater efforts than have yet been disclosed.

BUDGET CUT
 Such estranged counselors as Senator Byrd of Virginia and Budget Director Smith have likewise been working on ways to put into effect Byrd's long-desired economy program for a 10 per cent territorial cut in non-defense activities. Some trouble has been encountered over details. In the consultations Smith has insisted some non-military items must not be cut as much as Byrd desires. Yet the mere fact they are getting together shows the extent to which politically torn democracy can unify itself hurriedly for action.

Mussolini's entry into the war surprised no one within a mile of the top. For some weeks in his dealings with Mr. Roosevelt he had made no secret of his intention to go in at the moment he thought allied defeat certain. It is hardly a disclosure to report that disgust here with the Duce's sordid purposes was practically unanimous.

Mussolini, like Hitler, while glorying in arms and the justice of his trumped-up cause, claimed he had been "forced" by the allies to take this just step. While the dictators profess not to believe in our ideals of justice and right, they somehow always go to the trouble of finding an excuse in accordance with our ideals to justify their actions.

A psychiatrist might have a good answer to that one.

TAX PERMANENT
 The reformers may have slipped one past the congressmen in the tax bill. Heavy defense taxes were supposed to be laid for a five-year period to amortize expenditures, but when the bill came out, the LaFollette plan of reducing exemptions and increasing surtaxes was made permanent. Only the additional 10 per cent surtax and the increases in excise taxes had a five-year expiration date. Heavier income taxes have long been advocated by the new

PROFITS TAX
 On the inside Treasury Secretary Morgenthau counseled against an excess profits tax now. The senate was planning to put one on the bill nevertheless, so the house committee adopted a promise of such a tax next session.

Such a tax sounds good politically because it implies greedy souls will not be able to make money out of the war. But as a practical fact, the income taxes are sufficiently confiscatory on high incomes to prevent accumulation of oversized nest eggs.

According to chemists, if all the energy in gasoline could be utilized, the automobile could travel 256 miles on a gallon of fuel.

ENDS TODAY • EDDIE CANTOR • '40 Little Mothers'

TOMORROW
 SHE'S THE CAT'S!

THE CAT and the CANARY
 A Paramount Picture starring BOB HOPE PAULETTE GODDARD
 with John Hall • Douglas Montgomery Gale Sondergaard • Elizabeth Patterson George Zucco • Directed by Elliott Nugent
 Based on the Stage Play by John Wilder
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 RAY MILLAND ELLEN DREW
 FRENCH WITHOUT TEARS
 2ND HIT!
 BARRIES FOR SALE
 ROBERT HOBSON GLEN FORD
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 VOX
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NEW YORK, June 12 (UP)—The United States Steel corporation today announced that the United States Steel Export company, a subsidiary, is reselling immediately to the Anglo-French purchasing board at no profit the surplus munitions equipment and ordnance supplies purchased by the company from the war department.

MUNITIONS RESOLD

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SIDE GLANCES



"I suppose an intellectual background helps, even if one's plans do happen to be limited to raising a family."

dealers as a permanent reform. Housing Administrator Nathan Straus has issued a statement claiming the racially mixed occupancy in USHA and PWA housing projects is attributable to local housing authorities. USHA has not suggested such a policy, which now extends federal funds to three USHA mixed racial projects in New York and one each in New Jersey, Ohio, and Nebraska, as well as 13 under PWA.

The statement was issued apparently because the house banking committee sidetracked the demand for \$500,000,000 to \$800,000,000 more housing money when it learned of the mixed projects.

GRANGE NAMES KLAMATH MAN

PORTLAND, June 12 (UP)—The Oregon grange convention was told yesterday to stop looking to Washington for financing in an address by Albert S. Goss, former master of the Washington state grange and recently resigned federal land band commissioner.

Goss said farmers should not be fooled by arguments the government should put up the money as a permanent policy. He said it was not better to have the government do the lending than develop a cooperative lending institution, as some authorities advised.

He warned the public would not tolerate pouring out subsidies for agriculture without end and said these losses and guarantees must be stopped.

Seven persons nominated for one executive committee position were: W. A. Johnson, Josephine county; L. A. Lewis, Klamath county; Minnie McFarland, Morrow county; Henry Gustafson, Coos county; Luke M. Rief, Crook county; C. P. Adams, Sherman county, and Noble Dunlap, Columbia county. Results of the election will be released Wednesday.

ENDS TODAY • EDDIE CANTOR • '40 Little Mothers'

TOMORROW!
 Look! There's a Bright New Star in Hollywood's Heavens!

LOVELY, TALENTED LINDA DARNELL

Star Dust
 John with Roland PAYNE • YOUNG Charlotte GREENWOOD

BLUE BARRON ORCHESTRA MUSICAL NOVELTY—"OVER THE SEVEN SEAS" LATEST NEWS

ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE

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 DIAL 4572

Telling The Editor

MORE ON LABOR SITUATION

KLAMATH FALLS, June 12 (Special)—Now let us return to the question of where the balance of power lies. If materials manufactured in the lumber industry is sold to the industries having AFL union agreements, then in my estimation surely the power lies with the AFL and our merchants and lumbermen should take this into consideration and cooperate with the AFL organization.

As stated in my previous letter it is now time for the Klamath basin to "come off the fence."

In making such a decision one should also consider the status quo of each union involved. On one hand we have an organization of known qualities. Over 80 years of continuous progress with a record of fair, constructive dealing, an American organization that does actually advocate Americanism and has provisions in its constitution requiring citizenship of its members within a prescribed period of time, and has as part of its obligation the statement that it does not recognize the communist party as a political party and prohibits its membership from joining the communist party or any other revolutionary organization, while on the other hand we have a group who have openly stated that their organization could or would not refuse to accept communists as members. I would like to remind you of the statement of Harry Bridges, CIO director, in convention here last year when he said that "if the CIO refused to accept communists as members, the lumber companies would hire communists." This was a direct insult to the lumbermen, but it showed plainly what stand was taken by the CIO. Not all CIO are to be classed as communists, but the predominating factors in CIO are communistic. Attempts have been made to prove this on a number of occasions in the department of labor and evidence has been sufficient to have "hanged" them, but owing to certain "political" influence action has been deferred. No one can question the case of Harry Bridges himself. If he is not a communist then he should be, as his work has certainly been in their behalf.

John L. Lewis, ex-AFL leader and now head of the CIO, is at this time doing more to promote the communist party than many of the actual members of the communist party. It is not altogether clear in my mind just why John isn't man enough to come out in the open with his affiliation with the communists. Perhaps a mutual understanding is better than an open affiliation

because there is no actual membership made as evidence. There is no doubt that such mutual understandings have been made.

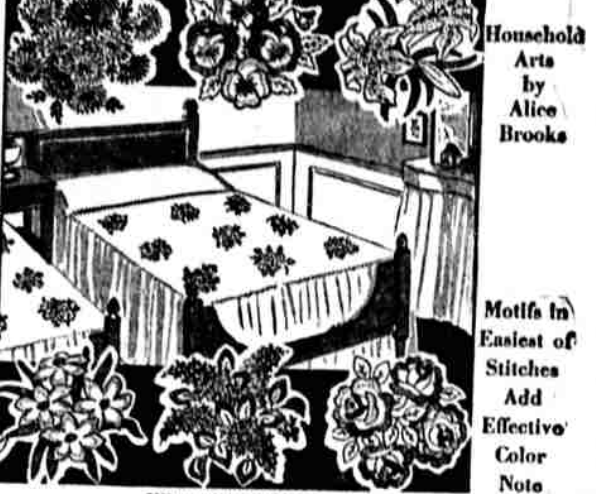
Mr. Dalrymple in a recent issue of the Klamath News and Herald is quoted as accusing the AFL of being "bedfellows" with the chamber of commerce. I wonder if he'd tell us who it is that is bedfellowing with the communists if not the CIO? In fact I think there are even three in the bed together,—two communists and the CIO.

The accusation against the AFL of being bedfellows with the chamber of commerce may or may not be grounded on the fact that the Oregon State Federation of Labor at its convention in Eugene last year went on record as extending to the chamber of commerce an invitation to meet with the officers of the state federation to discuss the question of stabilized employment and, if possible, to work out some procedure to avoid labor disputes.

This was also done in Klamath Falls last fall, at the time when harvest hands were being imported into the Klamath basin, the main topic of discussion at the local meeting being employment of local labor on the farms and in the construction of transient camps, etc., with the result that increased orders for harvest hands were transmitted through the local reemployment service.

It is remarkable how little labor trouble has developed in the Klamath basin area that can be traced to the activities of the AFL, and yet wage conditions of the AFL local unions are comparable to those in any other

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 You'll have bouquets thrown your way for your good taste in embroidering this lovely spread. The flowers are in the easiest stitches. Pattern 6656 contains a transfer pattern of 18 motifs ranging from 6x6 inches to 11x2 inches; illustrations of stitches; colors; materials needed.

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city in Oregon and in some instances superior to any.

Let us not get panic stricken and use any nasty measures, but surely we are not asking too much when we ask you to consider very carefully the circumstances and potentialities surrounding this question of organization, because organized they shall be. Sooner or later the merchants of Klamath Falls will be called upon to make their decisions. We ask you to exhaust every means to learn what can happen to this wonderful city and community with the CIO in possession of timber industry.

Fraternally,
 C. D. LONG,
 Educational Committee,
 Klamath Falls Central Labor Union.

Courthouse Records
 (TUESDAY)
 Complaint Filed
 J. Frank Bryant versus H. O. Cleveland and Wilma Grace Cleveland. Plaintiff asks judgment for balance of contract. William Ganong, attorney for plaintiff.

Divorce Decree Granted
 Fred Leroy Rider versus Florence Rider. Grounds, cruel and inhuman treatment. Don F. Hamlin, attorney for plaintiff.

Judgment
 Big Basin Lumber company versus D. N. Fridley. Judgment for \$330.85 and \$17 costs. By default. Hugh C. Gearin, attorney for plaintiff.

Nearly all icing conditions lie below the 16,000 foot level.

Ends Today!

ADVENTURE...WITH BEERY AT HIS BEST!

20 MULE TEAM
 WALLACE BEERY
 LEO CARRILLO • MARJORIE HAMDEAU
 ANN BAXTER • DONALD FOWLEY

ENDS TODAY!

THE DOCTOR Takes a Wife
 Loretta Young • Ray Young • Milland
 with Reginald GARDINER GAIL PATRICK
 Edmund Gwenn
 Gordon Jones
 Columbia Picture

ENDS TODAY!

IT'S THE BEST Case of Fun You've Ever Had!

ENDS TODAY!

ENDS TODAY!

ENDS TODAY!

ENDS TODAY!

ENDS TODAY!

ENDS TODAY!

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