

The Evening Herald

HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers

FRANK JENKINS Editor
MALCOLM SPLEY Managing Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at Esplanade and Pine Streets, 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

Represented Nationally by
West-Hillway Co., Inc.

San Francisco, New York, Detroit, Seattle, Chicago, Portland, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Vancouver, B. C., Capital 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	75
Three Months	2.25
Six Months	4.00
One Year	7.50

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
By Mail
In Klamath, Lake, Madras and Shiloh Counties

Three Months	2.25
Six Months	3.25
One Year	6.00

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

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 also reserved.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 13—The historic French interior line of resistance on the Loire river looks stronger on the map than it is. Its rolling hills would have offered firm geographical defenses in the last war, but this time the hills are insufficiently steep and woods too far apart to afford many natural obstacles than the new German tanks overcame north of Paris.

Most unsatisfactory feature of this line however, is that it concedes the best French ports and the great bulk of the French industrial region to the hordes of force. Without industrial production, the French could not hope to maintain a battle line there very long.

AGAINST ADJOURNMENT

GANGING—Roosevelt leader in the house Mr. Rayburn, has been saying around the democratic cloakroom he would like to see a democrat vote against adjournment of congress. Shortly thereafter the entire Oklahoma delegation and then the Virginia delegation decided to vote against it.

Individual representatives could be effectively punished by Mr. Rayburn but not entire delegations.

RULING THE SEAS

SEALINE—Prospects of British and French navies ruling the seas from bases in Iceland, Canada, Greenland and Bermuda—in case land resistance becomes impossible—do not look good to naval authorities here. The allies could put up a blockade against the dictators, but it could not be as effective as the one they have been conducting. German and Italian craft slip through the vast area in foggy and rainy weather almost at will.

Hitler has lost about one-third of his fleet in the war. He still has two battleships, one or two pocket battleships, three of the seven cruisers he started with, and many of his 45 original destroyers. All of his submarines have been lost, but it is not known how many he has built since the war started. The Italian fleet can be bottled in the Mediterranean. Thus the allied navies, the Japanese and ours could be the only armed ships worth mentioning upon the free seas. Any three of these four navies could rule the three-fourths of the earth's surface which is water for many years to come. Three to four years are required to build a cruiser.

How much harm it would do Hitler and Mussolini is debatable. If completely successful on land, he can probably turn the seized industrial plants of Belgium and France to substantial productive effort within six months time. Where he is going to get food this coming winter, however, is not clear.

HARD CHOICE

Something like the personal courage of Lincoln in the emancipation proclamation was behind Mr. Roosevelt's choice of a course at Charlottesville. It may seem to have been the only course now that he has taken it. But he made it in the face of the unanimously black confidential reports he has received on the allied outlook and in the dark knowledge that he was temporarily deficient in guns to back up his words. In effect, he was committing himself to a course he could not control.

The alternative would have been to refrain from displays of belligerency toward prospective victors until fully armed and ready. Such a choice apparently occurred to a number of congressmen who have been growling, mostly in private, that the Charlottesville address was either too late or too soon to be decisive.

That's about the same advice Lincoln received from his cabinet on the emancipation proclamation. The stirring enthusiasm of such efforts can generate a driving force to overcome practical considerations.

METALS BILL

Not all political forces here have laid aside practical considerations. The silver bloc, for instance, is backing an amendment to the reconstruction finance corporation bill which will provide government loans for placer miners and corporations to go out and hunt up more gold and silver mines to add to prevailing surplus stores. The amendment also mentions tin, which is a legitimate strategic material, and the movement is being promoted under the guise of adding to this and other needed products. About 20 senators signed their names to this proposal.

Incidentally the U. S. has not paid claims due for mining ventures started similarly during the last war. A bureau is main-

SIDE GLANCES



"Sure, I'm low—you'd be, too, if your brother was gettin' married an' you faced the future without spendin' money!"

The Labor Movement

AMERICAN UNIONISM

Trade unionism is as typically American as a buckskin jacket. The labor movement has grown up with the American way of doing things. In the early colonial days there were trade associations of stone cutters, printers, tailors. The carpenters in 1836 won the 10 hour day through strike action. Prior to that time men worked "from sun up to sun down" and the strongest argument used against the 10 hour day was that "workers with leisure would fill the cities with idleness and vice." The year 1877 was marked by riots and bloodshed in a truly American fashion. And, there were no foreign "isms" to be made the scapegoat then!

We Americans are a hurly-burly lot. Transcontinental railroads were built with a tremendous waste of men and money. Not a few sections in the United States can point to a race between two roads to a certain spot to get a franchise, every one knowing that one of the roads would lose. Not a few of our splendid religious organizations can trace beginnings back to harangues and debates which lasted for days in groves and rough hewn tabernacles. Such terms as these have marked the struggle of organized business: "land grabbers," "carpet-baggers," "cut throat competitors," etc.

Can anything good come out of the current labor struggle? Can organized labor make itself understood? Can the unions develop into strong, reliable, socially sound American institutions?

Humpback liners, banjo hits, droopers, plunkers, leaping Lenas and Japanese liners are other names for "Texas League" singles in baseball jargon.

Courthouse Records

(WEDNESDAY)

Marriage Applications
MORRISON - BELL. Robert Ewing Morrison, 23, millworker. Resident of Klamath Falls, native of California. Burdy Elva Bell, 17, Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Missouri.

Justice Court
Leonel Thomas Brauner. No PUC permit. Fined \$25, \$15 suspended.
Arthur Roy Sidebottom. No PUC permit. Fined \$25, \$15 of which was suspended.
Russell Alvin Martin. No PUC permit. Fined \$25, \$15 of which was suspended.
Walter Roy Gore. Operating motor vehicle without license. Fined \$5.50.
Walter Roy Gore. No PUC permit. Fined \$25, \$15 of which was suspended.
Ray Harold Arnett. No PUC permit. Fined \$25, \$15 of which was suspended.
Ray Harold Arnett. Operating motor vehicle without license. Fined \$5.50.
George L. Howe. Switching license plates. Fined \$5.50.
Russell Rich. Disorderly conduct. Sentenced to 90 days in the county jail. Sentence suspended.

A Manchurian breed of hens lays quarter-bound eggs.

The French Fight On

ONE of the Washington columnists asserts that the reason ex-Premier Daladier was recently removed from the French cabinet was that he wanted France to make a separate peace with Germany. M. Daladier, so the story goes, argued that the French cause was virtually hopeless, that little help could be expected from British fearful of invasion of their own little island, and that something could be saved for France out of an immediate peace with the German conqueror.

Until a short time ago M. Daladier was the head of the French government. He was demoted but kept in the cabinet; now he is out, and his reported proposal was turned down by men who insist on defending France at all costs and fighting on even if it is necessary for the government to leave the country. At this juncture, it is impossible for the world to know how seriously the suggestion for a separate peace was considered. Today, the world is awed by the heroism of France.

Battered and driven, ready to give up the defense of their beautiful capital, the French fight on. Their lines are lengthened and thinned, more susceptible than ever to successful attack by the German juggernaut. Their government has fled to the southwest. A great area of their country has been over-run and devastated. Their civilians are on the march as pitiful refugees. Their losses have been terrific. A new enemy threatens them on new fronts.

Only their morale, the spirit of France, is intact. Imbued by it, they fight on. Their courage is writing a valiant chapter in history.

Photographing Crater Lake

SO many pictures have been taken of Crater lake, one would think the proper technique would be known to all who click shutters at magnificent scenery.

But no one knows how many miserable pictures have been taken of Crater lake. We have seen a lot of them—yes, we have taken a lot of them. The good ones are displayed.

Arno Cammerer, the director of the national park service, writing for a photography magazine, gives some tips that should be of interest to the thousands of camera fans who visit Klamath county's greatest scenic attraction.

Mr. Cammerer says that you can't get a good picture by shooting at a hole in the ground. You have to put something in the foreground—something to frame or set off the magnificent background that is Crater lake. A tree, or an equestrian (or maybe better still an equestrienne) or something of the sort, should be relatively close to the lens when you shoot with a camera at Crater lake.

Come to think of it, most of the good pictures of Crater lake have followed this technique. Mr. Cammerer advises it, not only for Crater lake, but for other "holes in the ground" such as the Grand canyon.

Official primary election returns show that about 50 per cent of Oregon's republicans voted May 17, as against a 49 per cent vote by the democrats. The difference is negligible, and in contrast to the poor showing of the democrats in Klamath county. Here only 37 per cent of the democratic registration voted, as against a 52 per cent republican vote. The fact that the state vote did not show a similar general trend makes the Klamath county situation interesting and worthy of further speculation as to why it came out that way.

Gems of Thought

Simplicity, of all things, is the hardest to be copied.—Steele.

"Love one another" (I John, 11, 23) is the most simple and profound counsel of the inspired writer.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Simplicity of character is the natural result of profound thought.—Hazlitt.

Goodness and simplicity are indissolubly united.—Martineau.

Nothing is more simple than greatness; indeed, to be simple is to be great.—Emerson.

There is a majesty in simplicity which is far above the quaintness of wit.—Pope.

He that can have patience, can have what he will.—Franklin.

The two powers which in my opinion constitute a wise man are those of bearing and forbearing.—Epictetus.

In your patience possess ye your souls.—New Testament: Luke 21: 19.

Even the best must own that patience and resignation are the pillars of human peace on earth.—Young.

There is as much difference

OBITUARY

CLAUDE FRANCIS LEONARD

Claude Francis Leonard, for the last ten years a resident of Klamath county, Ore., passed away in this city Wednesday, June 12, 1940, at 9:15 a. m. following an illness of two years. He was a native of Council Bluffs, Ia., and at the time of his death was aged 63 years 2 months and 9 days. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Arvilla May Leonard of this city. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth, where friends may call after 2 p. m. Friday. Notice of funeral to appear in the next issue of this paper.

Two Tourists Injured In Crash

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Durin, of San Jose, Calif., were in the Klamath Agency hospital last night as a result of an auto accident three miles north of the Agency on Highway 97 late this afternoon.

Mrs. Durin is suffering from a fractured leg and possible fracture of the jaw and Mr. Durin from cuts and bruises.

According to state police the Durin car was traveling north on the highway when it suddenly veered off to the left and crashed into the ditch bordering the road.

No other car was involved, police said.

NOW PLAYING
IF YOU'VE NEVER BEEN SICK WITH LAUGHTER...
Your Health

THE CAT and the CANARY
A Paramount Picture starring BOB HOPE and PAULETTE GODDARD
with John Boal - Douglas Montgomery Gale Sondergaard - Elizabeth Patterson George Zucco - Directed by Elliott Nugent
Based on the Stage Play by John Willard
NOW! Completely Air-Conditioned - for your Comfort!

THE DOCTOR Takes a Wife
A Columbia Picture
COLOR TRAVEL
COLOR CARTOON NEWS PASSING PARADE
with Reginald GARDNER GAIL PATRICK Edmund Gwenn

ALWAYS COOL and COMFORTABLE
PINE TREE
DIAL 3262

TODAY
SHE'S THE CAT'S!

THE CAT and the CANARY
A Paramount Picture starring BOB HOPE and PAULETTE GODDARD
with John Boal - Douglas Montgomery Gale Sondergaard - Elizabeth Patterson George Zucco - Directed by Elliott Nugent
Based on the Stage Play by John Willard
NOW! Completely Air-Conditioned - for your Comfort!

RAINBOW
Dial 5562

Telling The Editor

BARNS TO PRODUCTION

GREENVILLE, S. C. (To the Editor) — To the thoughtful voter who wants to see an adequate and comprehensive plan for national defense worked out, the news emanating from Washington is discouraging and bodes ill for the future of American democracy unless the independent voters of the country speak out now in no uncertain terms and make their voices heard in the councils of both political parties.

What is transpiring today in the United States is but a re-echo of what has happened in the past in England and France—a stubborn insistence of the party in power that they alone are capable of dealing with the international situation which they have permitted to take the country unawares, simply because the leaders did not have the moral courage to come out in the open and tell the public the truth and up until recently the opposition party was equally devoid of moral leadership.

The truth of the present situation is that both England and France while actually engaged in war have managed to bring about changes in their governments that would enable them to wage war more vigorously and the same can be done in this country if the public wills it. In a sound democracy no man or group of men are indispensable for carrying on democratic processes of government, as has been amply demonstrated by recent political events in England and France and with equal force it can be demonstrated in this country if the public demands it.

To a dispassionate observer the public is being treated to the same old political "run-around" and no one in high authority has yet come out in a forthright manner and told the public the sacrifices all classes of people will have to make in order to be prepared to preserve our free institutions. The American public today is being lured into a false sense of security just as was the French public by the Leon Blum popular front government about four years ago. The Blum government in spite of the danger signals of German re-armament, embarked on a program of social reforms similar to what we have been undertaking in this country for the past few years—a forty-hour week, wages and hour laws and the whole gamut of social legislation such as we are now living under. The result has proved almost disastrous to France as her preparedness program lagged and enabled the nazis to get such a lead as the British and French have as yet been unable to overtake.

The American public, as well as labor, might as well be told the truth at this time and the sooner they will accept it and demand action of the government the better it will be for the future safety of the country. The recent Washington conference of airplane manufacturers, which the president called, clearly indicates that the goal of 50,000 planes a year is unattainable for at least two years unless there is some modification of labor laws. There is no reser-

OBJECTS TO PLANE RIDE POLICY

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor) — I wish you allow space in your valuable paper for the following dream and incident.

"Two tickets please." (A young chap at the airport was handed \$1.50 for the tickets.)
"Ticket seller: "If you want the 75c trip you must wait about one and one half hours from now, that only takes you around the loop. The dollar trip takes you over town and if you want to buy now you can go on trip No. 9 — this is trip No. 4 going out now."
The young chap stepped back, conversed a while with his girl

NOW PLAYING
Look! There's a Bright New Star in Broadway! **Heavenly**

STAR DUST
with John Payne - Young
Charles Gleason

COMING SATURDAY
The Light of Western Stars
with Victor Jory
In Ann Ruyter's Novel Drama

ALWAYS COOL
PELICAN
Dial 4572

voir of skilled labor in this country upon which to draw for airplane construction, ship building and in fact most of the heavy industries such as needed for war preparations. The labor leaders of the country are responsible for this shortage of skilled labor for they have excluded from their unions a sufficient number of apprentices to create such a reservoir. Therefore if this country is really going to get anywhere with its preparedness program there is but one other alternative and that is longer hours of labor for the existing labor supply and the enlargement of the number of apprentices in unions. In such circumstances if labor leaders insist upon war industries paying time and a half for overtime the tax payers are going to be bled white and the cost of the defense program enormously increased.

In order to get off to a proper start on our preparedness program the congress before it adjourns, should re-examine the various restrictive laws and policies which will keep the industrial machine from reaching its maximum efficiency. The Walsh-Healy and the Vinson-Trammell acts, certain regulations under the wage and hour and the Wagner acts and certain trends in the department of justice now bar the way to the peak of production. The congress aided and abetted by the executive, should with courage take up these matters and speedily as possible. Will they do so? I fear not unless public opinion is brought to bear.

There is no doubt that the rank and file of American labor is as patriotic as any other group of our citizens and as willing to make any sacrifices demanded by the public welfare as any other group but can the same be said of some of its leaders? Time will tell and labor itself and the public as well should be on guard against the "fifth column." National unity must prevail at all costs and leadership drafted regardless of party affiliations.

Clarence Browning Smith, Colonel, USA (Retired)

EGYPTIANS MOVING TOWARD WAR ENTRY

CAIRO, Thursday, June 13 (UP)—Egypt today moved slowly toward war with Italy, her empire neighbor on the west, after a unanimous vote by both houses of parliament severed diplomatic relations between the two countries and the Italian minister was handed his passport.

Despite Premier Benito Mussolini's assurance in his declaration of war on Monday that Egypt had "nothing to fear," the Egyptian parliament asked the government to give its utmost support to Great Britain—and to France as well—in "the defense of right and liberty."

King Farouk, 20-year-old monarch of the Egyptians, is expected to issue a proclamation clarifying the extent of Egypt's aid.

(Egypt is aligned with Britain by the Anglo-Egyptian treaty of alliance signed in London in August, 1936, which terminated the previous stationing of British armed forces in Egypt but permits Britain to keep forces here for defense of the Suez canal.)

A Lot of Water

At the Bay of Fundy, where tides reach their maximum height, it is estimated that, twice each lunar day, a hundred thousand million tons of water pour in and out.

Approximately one human in 10,000 is an albino.

Taste it once — you'll be a Wieland Beer fan!

TOMORROW!

A Raging Round-up of Robbers and Romance!

CHARLES STARRETT
in **Blazing Six Shooters**
with IRIS MEREDITH
AND SONS OF THE PIONEERS

COMPANION THRILLER

TEAR-GAS SQUAD
Dennis Morgan - Gloria Dickson - John Payne
Warner Bros. National Pictures

VOX
DIAL 8414