

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

Represented Nationally by
West-Headline Co., Inc.

San Francisco, New York, Detroit, Seattle, Chicago, Portland, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Vancouver, B. C., Caples 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.

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.

Weekend Roundup

NOW comes the census bureau with a preliminary figure of 40,366 for Klamath county as a whole, including incorporated cities, rural areas and suburbs. That's a gain of about 24 per cent on the 32,407 census figure of 1930. The gain for that part of the county outside of Klamath Falls is 47 per cent. That's a sizeable percentage, although one still has a vague hunch that there is something wrong—possibly in the 1930 census figures on which percentage of increases must be based. Whereas we were willing to concede that the city census figure was probably about right, we find ourselves more doubtful about the county.

It has been an accepted practice to multiply the school census (the counted total of children from 4 to 20 years of age) by four to obtain an approximate figure for the whole population of any given area.

The current school census for Klamath county is 11,216. Multiplying that by four, we have 44,864 as an indicated population of the county. Although there will be some increase in the final U. S. census figures it is doubtful if this increase will be sufficient to raise the total from the preliminary figure of 40,366 to 44,864. That is the most definite evidence we have that the census figure is low—but even that, of course, cannot be cited as unquestionable proof.

Worth recalling at this time are the various statistics published in this newspaper on the day the preliminary census figure for Klamath Falls was announced. Those statistics showed Klamath postoffice receipts up 48.8 per cent from 1930 to 1939; telephones up 38.5 per cent; water connections up 38.6 per cent; light and power up 70.9 per cent; all-county school census, up 33.5 per cent; county school district census, up 68.8 per cent.

Perhaps more revealing than these, however, were the recent figures released by the federal treasury department, showing Klamath county people filing far more federal income tax returns than any other county in Oregon (Multnomah excepted, of course.)

The conclusion to be drawn from all of this is quite obviously this: Klamath county people are enjoying more of the good things of life. The general level of prosperity has increased much faster than the population. A modestly increased population is using substantially more light, more water, more telephones, and is earning and spending substantially more. We predict that business census figures will prove that even more conclusively when they are released later on.

We are not fully convinced that the county population figure made public by the census bureau is 100 per cent accurate, but admitting that it is, we think the general comparisons cited above, all based on authoritative figures, are extremely favorable to the big basin community.

If you've been down to Captain Jack's Stronghold in the Modoc Lava Beds recently, you've obtained a better idea than ever before of the troop and Indian movements in the famed struggle of 1872. Informative signs have been placed along the trails. They add tremendously to the interest of a visit to the stronghold—particularly if one goes without a trained guide. The path through the area also has been somewhat improved, and yet nothing has been done to destroy the wild state that makes the area so intriguing.

LAST TIMES
TODAY * "COVERED WAGON TRAILS" AND "HOT STEEL" **VOX**

TOMORROW!

Humanity Saving Hero... or... Man Killing Fiend

Boris Karloff

in **"The Man With NINE LIVES"**

with **ROGER PRYOR**
JO ANN SAYERS

MUSICAL • TOUR • COLOR CARTOON
UP-TO-MINUTE NEWS & SERIAL

COOL COMFORT **VOX** DIAL 5414

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 22.—While Mr. Roosevelt is lading dollars and energy into the national defense endeavor, a couple of seams at the bottom are showing signs of heavy leakage. Political pressure of these campaign times is forcing Mr. Roosevelt into apologetic half-measures in the training of youths to operate the equipment he is buying.

Two congressmen leaped down to the White House after the president had eased from his initial stand for compulsory military training, and reported to their colleagues later that even his youth service training program was only supposed to be something in the nature of a trial balloon suggestion to test public reaction. Its scope will be determined by popular comment, they said. Judging from the sharp remarks of John Lewis they concluded it would be mild and minor.

UNPLEASANT
It is not a pleasant duty to be required to report that most of the politicians in congress are even more scared than Mr. Roosevelt about any effort to tell the youth of the country how to handle the equipment that is being ordered. They seem content to rely politically against their better judgment, upon the army and national guard, which number no more than 450,000.

Not much organized opposition to fair and equal youth training is apparent. It seems to be wholly the imagined reactions of mothers and fathers out through the country suspected by the leaders here.

VISITS MEXICO
Aside from government agents and a few choice government officials no one is supposed to know that John Lewis has made three trips to Mexico within the past few months.

The CIO boss who called Mr. Roosevelt's defense endeavors a complete intellectual retreat, apparently is working very close to CTM, the large leftist Mexican labor union affiliated unofficially with the Cardenas regime—and so directly affiliated with the CIO that it sends observers to CIO conventions.

The government agents, as far

SIDE GLANCES



"I tipped Sis off to that swell steady job, and now she won't even lend me a quarter!"

as is known in cabinet circles, followed Lewis only to the border and picked him up there on his return. Their interest presumably is in fifth columnist activities, although no one in authority here believes for a moment that Lewis is involved in anything like that. His interest is assumed to be solely that of expanding his union throughout Latin-America to the full hemispherical limits.

In fact some labor authorities in the new deal are suggesting Lewis' power in Mexico would make him an ideal choice of the president to handle some important part of the hemispherical defense relations.

CABINET CHANGE
When informed of the Stimson-Knox appointments to the cabinet, an eminent democratic congressional leader laconically observed, "well there are two democrats left in the cabinet anyway." (Presumably referring to Farley and Hull.)

Republicans frankly looked upon the change as a political and martial maneuver. It is not well known outside, but the new secretary of war, Henry Stimson, has long stood for everything opposed by Herbert Hoover, in whose cabinet he

served unsmoothly as secretary of state.

NATIONALIST
Congressmen who dealt with Mr. Woodring closest say he was an unusually good war secretary. His only deficiencies were his fundamental nationalism (as opposed to intervention), his friendship for Vice President Garner, and his independence.

These things long ago placed him in an inharmonious position which came to a climax in the recent inside reluctance of the army to part with needed defense materials which Mr. Roosevelt wanted to send to Britain. In this, Woodring reflected prevailing army opinion in such a diplomatic way that his opposition did not become public but it widened the inner breach to the breaking point.

HOME SAFELY
NEW YORK, June 22 (AP)—Safely home after a dramatic brush with a submarine, the United States liner Washington docked Friday with 1786 passengers, most of them American citizens who fled the European war zone.

The Union stockyards of Chicago is the largest livestock market in the world.

ENDS TODAY * **"My Son, My Son"** * Madeleine CARROLL
Brian AHERNE • Louis HAYWARD

TOMORROW!

THE STAR WHO HAS NEVER FAILED YOU--IN THE STORY OF THE MAN WHO WOULD NEVER ADMIT FAILURE!

SPENCER TRACY

in Clarence BROWN'S production **"EDISON, the MAN"**

with **JOHNSON • OVERMAN • COBURN • LOCKHART**
Henry TRAVERS • Felix BRESSART

CARTOON • NOVELTY • NEWS FLASHES

PINE TREE

Telling The Editor

ABOUT THE FLAG

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Recent observance of Flag day prompts me to ask a question I've wanted to ask ever since I've lived in Klamath Falls. For the last four years, haven't the American flags hung on Main street for any celebration been hung backwards? The field has consistently been hung on the south.

Rule 9 of the flag code in the Boy Scout handbook states: "When displayed over the middle of the street, as between buildings, the flag of the United States should be suspended vertically with the union to the north in an east-and-west street, or to the east in a north-and-south street."

I don't wish to criticize those who have been in charge of the street decorations; I know it is a hard thankless task. Perhaps the above mentioned rule of the flag code has never been pointed out to the committee in charge. But can't we please

have our flags hung correctly this year?

Sincerely,
MRS. J. R. SHERRICK.

CCC RESTRICTIONS ARE LIBERALIZED

Restrictions have been liberalized to permit enrollment in the CCC of young men without regard to need.

Enrollees not having dependents, or from families who do not need the allotment, will

TODAY • **"TEX RITTER IN 'The Cowboy From Sundown'"**

TOMORROW

Danger drew him as a magnet draws iron!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents **COOPER THE REAL GLORY**

David NIVEN • Andrew Leeds • Reginald OWEN

NOW—Completely Air Conditioned

RAINBOW

Dial 5562

TODAY ONLY * **"THE SHOWDOWN"** * WILLIAM BOYD

TOMORROW! ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

East to West . . . Across the Continent!

Came a Great Actor with an Equally Great Play . . . to Find a Setting in Oregon's Emerald Beauty!

A TRUE STORY MORE THRILLING THAN ANY FICTION WRITER COULD FABRICATE..... FILMED IN OREGON

ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S Pulitzer Prize Play

ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS

with **RAYMOND MASSEY**
GENE LOCKHART • RUTH GORDON
MARY HOWARD • DOROTHY TREE
HARVEY STEPHENS
MINOR WATSON • ALAN BAXTER

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

AND TO COMPLETE THIS SPLENDID RED, WHITE AND BLUE PROGRAM!

"THE FLAG SPEAKS"

Filmed Entirely in Color!

UNBOWING OLD GLORY! A STORY THAT CAPTURES THE SPIRIT OF A GREAT PEOPLE! A GREAT LAND! A GREAT FLAG!

COOL COMFORT **DELICAN** DIAL 4572