The Evening Herald

HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers

FRANK JENKINS — Editor
MALCOLM EPLEY — 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-Holliday 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.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

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, Modoc and Siskiyou Counties

Three Months	2.25
Six Months	3.25
One Year	6.00

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

Initiatives Held Down

GIVE thanks, ye Oregonians, to whatever factors caused the deadline to pass with only three initiative measures sufficiently supported with petition signatures to give them a place on the November ballot.

Fifteen such measures failed to get the required number of signatures—a happy circumstance which some attribute to the distractions of the tense national and international situations and others say indicates a growing tendency of Oregonians to resist petition pushing.

At any rate, the ballot will have only three initiative measures. No. 1 would repeal the present liquor law and authorize private retail sale of alcoholic liquors. The second repeals the Oregon milk control law. The third would legalize nearly all forms of gambling but slot machines, with license proceeds to go for public relief and to aid county fairs. Nos. 1 and 3 are obviously the products of special interests and there is little argument in their favor. The second, repeal of the milk control law, is a question on both sides of which there is much to be said, and it should receive the most careful consideration of the electorate.

Four measures on the November ballot were referred to the people by the legislature. These include an amendment removing the tenure limit on the offices of secretary of state and state treasurer, an amendment revising the six per cent limitation law, an amendment repealing double liability for stockholders in state banks, and that old perennial—an amendment fixing the pay of legislature members at $8 for regular sessions and limiting payment of salary for 20 days of extra sessions.

The people by petition have caused referendum of two legislative measures. One would change the primary election date from May to September. The other would further regulate the sale and use of alcoholic liquors by hotels, clubs and restaurants.

The ballot, it is evident, will be well filled with the titles of measures. But we can be thankful it was not made much worse by the petition success of more of the 18 initiative measures originally proposed.

News Policy

IN order to avoid misunderstandings of this newspaper's news policy, we believe it advisable to make a statement here concerning news of current labor developments in the basin.

The purpose of the news columns is to tell the news. These labor developments are matters of considerable public news interest, and they cannot be ignored, distorted or suppressed in a newspaper performing its responsibilities to its readers. Every effort is being made to give full representation in the news to both sides of controversial situations. Labor news will be judged and used in the same manner in which other news is handled, always with an eye to absolute fairness which is particularly important when there is controversy.

Opinion will be confined to quotations within the news stories, giving the source; to letters to the editor, of which there are a great many on this subject, and to the editorial columns. Where there is a dispute as to the facts, the best sources will be queried and quoted.

This newspaper has been impressed with the general attitude of fair-mindedness on the part of both industrial and labor leaders in connection with labor news reporting, which has come rapidly to the fore in the past few months. We shall strive to be equally fair by objective reporting, and suggest that those who seek to read policy between the lines give up the effort.

Mr. Cummins Rides a Runaway

GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 10 (U.P.)—Raymond Cummins, 23, went out for a drive Tuesday night and ended up in the city jail under a charge of hit-run and drunken driving after his car allegedly struck: two other cars, a city bus, a police squad car, narrowly missed another, hit a switch engine and a flatcar.

Things started when a frightened citizen notified police a "wild driver" was loose. Chief of Police Harold Mady and a traffic captain investigated. They found Cummins—driving down a bridge right at them and on the wrong side of the road.

The chief drove onto the sidewalk. Cummins sideswiped a car that was directly behind the chief's car.

Turning onto a park drive, Cummins "winged" a city bus. Back at Civic center in downtown Great Falls, Cummins sideswiped another car—and dented the fender of Officer Otto Peterson's patrol car.

Next Cummins drove onto the switch tracks of the Great Northern railway. Dumping over ties, Cummins headed for a large diesel switch engine, sideswiped it, dumped into the side of a flatcar, knocked a tire from his own car, careened through the narrow space between two freight cars—then abandoned his badly battered auto.

Officers fired several shots in the air before Cummins halted and was led to the police station.

More accidents occur in the kitchen than any room in the home, and that doesn't include cakes which fall in the oven.

The less Hitler hears from our politicians, and the more he hears from our factories, the better.—Representative Bruce Barton, New York.

ENDS TODAY • YOUNG MR. LINCOLN

TOMORROW

with JOHN LITEL • FRANKIE THOMAS
CISSIE LOFTUS •

RAINBOW

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 10 — While General Farley is handling the surface arrangements for the straw convention in Chicago, the real negotiations are being managed by Harry Hopkins, the secretary of commerce.

Mr. Hopkins is Mr. Roosevelt's inside man. He has succeeded in a way to the 1932 job of the late Louis Howe, except that Mr. Hopkins' personal and official relationship with the new Roosevelt that is growing up out of the changed war situation, gives him a far greater status. In fact the commerce secretary has during the past few weeks become the alter ego of the president, operating not only in political directions but in guiding the entire new national defense setup.

There are some nearby the White House who expect that the expansion of Mr. Hopkins' activities will lead him to no less a position than chairman of the national committee to succeed Farley, or personal director of the third term campaign in case Mr. Roosevelt goes after it. In conjunction with his new duties, Hopkins went to Chicago quietly last week. As this column went to press, it had not yet been decided whether he would function next week on the convention spot or from Hyde Park, but the word was reaching all the party leaders out in the country that he was the man to see.

• • •

NEW ROLE

This is a new role for the former director of the work projects administration, and some of the politicos have considered the president's choice a surprise, although not those who are closest to FDR. While Hopkins has had no previous official political experience he knows all the local party leaders by their first names and likewise fully knows and favors the change that has taken place in the direction of the government since the serious aspect of the war developed in Europe. In this he is distinct from his old reform colleagues at the extreme left of the new deal, who neither favor nor approve the recent turn. I mean Thomas Corcoran who has been authoritatively reported as upset by the relaxation of reform pressure.

• • •

DISTURBANCE

A minor disturbance in the New York delegations has caused some annoyances among the party directors. Friends of New York's Governor Lehman apparently thought their vote should be cast for him on the first ballot. Two New York City leaders shared their view. Lehman has been an outstanding democratic four-term governor, and according to their way of thinking, rated a compliment. Mr. Farley has been working on it.

• • •

SECOND SPOT

Campaigning for the vice presidential nomination has been sharp and personal, although not in public. Friends of Speaker Bankhead have been particularly active. So have the associates of Indiana's Paul McNutt. They all have been assuming Mr. Roosevelt would run (all the new dealers in congress and half of the conservative democrats seem to have shared that view recently), and as he will not be able to campaign extensively they have been using the effective argument that he should get a running mate who could keep up with Willkie.

Those close to State Secretary Hull have not been exceptionally active considering the choice of their man would be directed by the highest authority, perhaps for first place, if any.

• • •

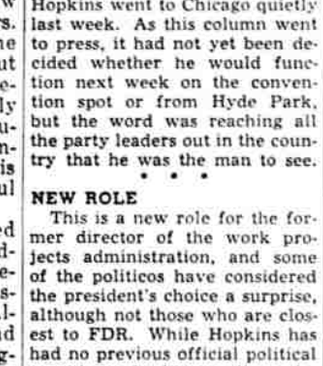
BUSINESS QUIP

Mr. Hopkins has provided such generous cooperation for the big business leaders who have been working in the new national defense regime, that some of them seem to be a bit bewildered. As one has privately said:

"Since I came into the government I feel like the fellow who jumped out of a twenty story window. When passing the ninth floor on the way down, he was asked by a voice from a window how he was getting along. His reply was:

"Doing all right so far."

NOW PLAYING



AND

MURDER ON THE YUKON

RENFREAU OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

VOX

SIDE GLANCES

"How did you ever manage to get the housecleaning done before you persuaded me to retire?"

Telling The Editor

CREED OF TOWNSENDITES

The following was submitted for use in this newspaper by the local Townsend organization:

The Townsend Creed

We believe in a nation wide retirement security program based on American principles of equity and justice without the possibility of discrimination on grounds of race, color or religion.

We believe that technological advances, declining birth rates with the attendant decrease in the number of those acceptable to industry, and constantly increasing demands for retirement of our senior citizens require retirement should begin at the age of sixty at the latest.

We believe that the retirement of the eldrs is a matter of conciety, and, therefore, should be financed by a universal tax based upon the total volume of business done within the nation.

We believe that any social security program should be made operative on a basis which will return to profitable employment all those not retired, and thus open the doors of opportunity to the youth of our land.

We believe that stagnation of business, idle bank reserves, idle factories, idle men are caused by lack of purchasing power in the hands of the maney.

We believe this condition can be remedied only by the release of the taxes collected from the people being returned into the channels of trade and commerce on a scale that will permit the living of the people to be on the typical American standard instead of a bare subsistence level.

We believe that the immediate spending of tax monies and their return through the channels of trade should be restricted wherever possible to the purchase of American goods made by American workmen; that they should be spent within the United States and should be used discreetly to avoid retaining employable persons in idleness, and this principle should be contained in any sound recovery program.

We believe that this and all other government activities should be placed on a "pay-as-you-go" basis, as neither this nation nor any other nation can survive constantly increasing indebtedness. We must have a balanced national budget to protect the American way of life.

LIKES THE AFL

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the editor)—The successes of the AFL local at the Peterson and Johnson Lumber company are very encouraging especially in view of the seemingly futile struggle of the men on strike in the Lamm Lumber company woods. My sympathy is with those men for no doubt everything they are asking for is fair but it is doubtful if they were wise in striking the operation. It is reported that men are losing their cars and their homes. I hope that the people of the Klamath basin won't shy away from labor organizations because of this one incident for in direct contrast to it is the results achieved by the men at Peterson and Johnson Lumber company. I hope that the incident will serve to guide men in choosing a union that has proven its efficiency. It is obvious that favorable results can and have been accomplished by locals affiliated with the AFL.

The threat of war should be another incentive to working men to be organized in one solid group. The strength of our nation depends upon the coordination of the people in it to great extent.

The men who belong to the AFL local at the Peterson and Johnson Lumber company are to be congratulated for their stand in seeing that their fellow worker was reinstated with the wages that were due him. I hope that sometime in the near future that we workers of the Algoma Lumber company will have the full protection of the American Federation of Labor.

The men at Tionesta are also to be congratulated for the brave stand that they have taken for collective bargaining. It is reported that they are facing tough "boss" opposition and anti-union movements. The sympathy of every worker in the basin should be with them. The struggle they are putting up should be an inspiration to all of us millworkers.

Sincerely,
FRED TUCKER

ABOUT BRIDGES BILL

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the editor)—I have noted a number of communications in the press of late by some of our law makers and leaders in Washington in connection with the bill now before congress to deport Harry Bridges, all of which are full of lofty phrases of law and order to justify their stand in opposing the bill.

It seems strange indeed to hear anyone speak of law and order in this connection. As to the bill of attainer and other constitutional guarantees, they do not apply to this man. He is not a citizen of this country, and whatever rights of courtesy he had a right to expect from this country as a visitor he has forfeited by his conduct.

If we haven't laws which we can invoke to rid ourselves of such as he, and if our law makers now in congress won't give us such laws, there is going to be an election next November, and it would be well for us to see that men are elected who will give us laws to protect ourselves against such aliens.

W. YEOMAN
1805 Main St.

Use These On All Your Quilts

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Varied Quilting Motifs Easily Applied and Stitched

COPR. 1940, HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC.

PATTERN 6731

Every quiltmaker should own this collection of quilting motifs. The designs, so simple in form, so effective when quilted can be used repeatedly. Pattern 6731 contains a transfer pattern of 7 motifs ranging from 8¼ by 8¼ to 3¼ by 4 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to the News and Herald, Household Arts Dept., Klamath Falls. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and PATTERN NUMBER.

Courthouse Records

(TUESDAY)

Marriage Applications

WHITING - BEECRAFT. Herbert Hays Whiting, 41, machinist. Resident of Klamath Falls, native of California. Myrtle Elizabeth Beecraft, 38, stenographer. Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Minnesota. Three day requirement waived.

SOTELO-BARCELONA. Francisco Sotelo, 23, farmer. Resident of Camarillo, Calif., native of Philippine Islands. Flora Barcelona, 18, farm laborer. Resident of Camarillo, Calif., native of Philippine Islands.

Judgment

Klamath Valley Hospital, Inc., a corporation, versus Fred Schmoe. Plaintiff awarded judgment for $224.25 with interest, $75 attorney's fees, $25.00 costs.

Decree

J. C. Wright versus Colonial Realty company. Plaintiff awarded warranty deed to real property and costs. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

Complaint Filed

Lillian Ireton versus Lemuel F. Ireton. Charge, desertion. Couple married July 10, 1917. Plaintiff asks attorney's fees and costs. A. W. Schaupp, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court

John Doe Coffin. Permitting livestock to run at large in herding district. Case continued

Ralph Pope. Permitting livestock to run at large in herding district. Case continued.

Beer always delicious when label say "Wieland's."

GEOLOGY LEADER VISITS KLAMATH

Dr. and Mrs. D. Jerome Fisher and family of Chicago were recent visitors at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLeod Jr. Dr. Fisher is the head of the department of geology of the University of Chicago and is one of America's outstanding scientists in the field of mineralogical research.

The Fisher family is on tour of the west coast for their summer vacation, and are now on their way home after visiting Boulder dam, Death Valley, Mono lake and Yosemite. Dr. Fisher spent some time in inspecting the McLeod mineral and Indian relic collections and in discussing problems on the geological aspect of the Klamath basin.

Mrs. Edith McLeod is a former student under Dr. Fisher.

FUNERAL

NORMA RIDDLE JACKSON

The funeral service for the late Norma Riddle Jackson, who passed away near Dorris, Calif., on Sunday, July 7, 1940, will take place from the Methodist church at Beatty, Ore., on Thursday, July 11, 1940, at 1 p. m., the Reverend B. V. Bradshaw officiating. The commitment service with vault entombment will be in the Chief Schonchin cemetery. There will be a morning service commencing at 10 a. m. Thursday. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the services. Ward's Klamath Funeral home in charge of the arrangements.

There's the old saying that Britain loses every battle except the last one, but what if Adolf crosses 'em up and doesn't fight the last one?

ENDS TODAY "My Favorite Wife" —AND— March of Time U. S. Navy 1940

TOMORROW!

ALWAYS COOL and COMFORTABLE PINE TREE DIAL 3262

ENDS TODAY • BABY SANDY • "SANDY IS A LADY"

TOMORROW!

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

The most HUMAN drama ever written ... about a BOY ... and his DOG!

with
BILLY LEE
"SNOWFLAKE" and "PROMISE" THE DOG

"STRANGER THAN FICTION"
SPORT - NOVELTY - NEWS

PELICAN