

The Evening Herald

HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
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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 20, 1906 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Delivered by Carrier in City
 One Month \$.75
 Three Months 2.25
 Six Months 4.50
 One Year 7.50

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
 In Klamath, Lake, Modoc and Shasta Counties
 Three Months \$ 2.25
 Six Months 4.50
 One Year 7.50

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Politics Open Up

THE news that John H. Houston may be induced to run for mayor turns the spotlight on prospects for the fall political campaign. November's election is still nearly three months away, but this is the season when candidates are developed for the municipal election, and when the local nominees for county and district office begin to shape their plans for the fall contests.

Mr. Houston's candidacy depends on pressure from those who want to see him enter the field. He has made no announcement of any kind in connection with his possible part in fall politics—but it is certain that he would consider running for mayor if he is assured of a demand for that action on the part of a considerable section of the public.

For several weeks there has been talk of a Houston candidacy—not from Houston, himself, but from others, and for that reason his candidacy seems possible. Houston's interest in community affairs, his success in executive positions with various organizations, his vigor, resourcefulness and general popularity have been cited by the advocates of his candidacy. What happens will be an important development of the local political situation.

City officials to be elected in November include all the elective offices—mayor, police judge, treasurer, and five councilmen. The terms of these officials expire simultaneously because of the universal two-year term that was written into the city charter at its inception, and which has been subjected to considerable criticism.

The mechanics of changing this system, if a change is proposed, would probably provide for staggered terms of councilmen, and possibly of other officials. This would necessitate electing some officials for four years, and others for two, to get the new system started. The little problem of deciding which offices should fall into the one category or the other may provoke some lively discussion, but it should not be an insurmountable obstacle in working out a desired revision of the present system.

Highlight of the fall campaign in the county as a whole will probably again be the circuit judgeship, with Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst and David R. Vandenberg making vigorous campaigns. It is not certain, however, that the judge contest will completely dominate the election, as it did in May.

For one thing, there will be a presidential election this fall. It is hardly likely that any local contest can take precedence over a presidential election, which always pulls a vote far in excess of primary or off-year elections.

Furthermore, the circuit judge election was the only primary contest in which all voters had a whack at all the candidates. In the fall general election, however, everyone will get the same ballot and will make decisions between the same candidates. That ought to help build interest in the entire field.

One last word on the subject of politics: It is not too soon now to take care of that little matter of registration.

The erroneous idea seems to persist that the only time one can register or adjust registration is a few days before the registration books are closed for an election. On the contrary, registration books are open all the year around, except in the 30-day period before a vote, and it's an excellent idea to take care of registration matters when the rush is not on.

Comparisons of registration totals and the population of Klamath county indicates that there are still many persons living in the county and otherwise eligible to vote who are not on the registration books. Now is a good time to qualify for participating in the November voting.—M. E.

POLICE HALT MARCH ON BRITISH EMBASSY

TOKYO, Aug. 12 (AP)—Police prevented a march on the British embassy today after 3000 persons held an anti-British mass meeting beneath German, Italian and Japanese flags.

The meeting, sponsored by the municipal council, adopted resolutions demanding withdrawal of the British from the far east and favoring strengthening of Japanese relations with the Rome-Berlin axis.

Hundreds of police surrounded the meeting hall, cleared adjacent streets, and threw a cordon around the nearby Imperial

hotel, to forestall any incidents involving foreigners.

One anti-British resolution, addressed to British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, accused Britain of being "the arch enemy of the development of east Asia. Therefore we demand immediate withdrawal from the Orient."

Another urged "a show of Japanese spirit by offering Britain before the altar of the sacred crusade."

The pro-axis resolution was addressed to the German and Italian ambassadors.

In some parts of India, Hindus are being converted to Christianity at the rate of 15,000 a month.

Most insects live in the adult stage just long enough to lay their eggs.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—Not only Mr. Wilkie's own Commonwealth and Southern, but every one of its subsidiaries, is being sifted minutely in the pan by administration placers. They are looking for campaign pay dirt, and they are going about it in a very expensive, if unofficial way.

The job is in charge of a republican appointee of President Roosevelt on one of the so-called independent commissions of the federal government. He is working under the outside guidance of an old time leading public ownership man. Every government record of these companies for years past is coming under their scrutiny.

New dealers who worked the same diggings two years ago have their doubts that the effort is worthwhile. After the purge campaign against Senator George failed in 1938, the FBI and some other federal agencies devoted themselves resolutely to ascertaining how much money and influence the C. and S.'s Georgia power company had in the unsatisfactory result. They even went into the personal florist bills and coal bills of the president, apparently to make sure he had cast no political piques and filled no political stockings. They found nothing there worth mentioning.

Also a fairly well-known magazine man has stolen into town to rummage the archives for a series of newspaper articles which are supposed to create a campaign sensation by their exposure of Wilkie as a ring-tailed tycoon.

HULL TO QUIT

Secretary of State Hull is quietly planning to retire at the end of his present term whether Mr. Roosevelt wins or loses. Undersecretary Sumner Welles already has one hand on Hull's chair.

NEW TYPE

Those who are reaching for Mr. Wallace's job will be surprised to hear Mr. Roosevelt is looking for an unusual type of man, one who has no politics in his face or background. They may even pass over M. L. Wilson, the former undersecretary, and Claude Wickard, the present undersecretary, to elevate some scientist from the agricultural department who never cast a vote outside his test tubes.

The high democratic political command is worried about republicans making something out of Wallace's personal hold upon farmers through the AAA.

LABOR POST

Federal Works Administrator John Carmody's associates are boosting him about inside for Labor Secretary Frances Perkins' position in expectation that Mr. Roosevelt is about to require a change in that department before election.

PROGRAM SAFE

Mr. Roosevelt's self-effacing leaders in congress (minus the absent Mr. Garner) have slipped him word his entire program is certain of enactment. The draft bill, they have told him, is not in as much real danger as the noise from the opposition benches would indicate. Heavy vocal opposition likewise was forecast to him on the export-import bill and the excess profits tax—amortization measure. But a fair margin of final safety was assured him. For

SIDE GLANCES



"Just think, Tom—of all the millions of girls in the world, you've made me the happiest!"

these unannounced reasons, FDR felt free to go off on his current national defense inspection campaign for reelection.

DANGEROUS

You will never see another picture of Mr. Wallace casting a boomerang. The last one he threw for the press photographers nearly killed an AP lensman. Hereafter all photographic publicity showing Mr. Wallace in a sporting mood will reveal him casting horseshoes or fishing, and they may even put a rubber stopper on the hook and use rubber horseshoes, as the democratic vice presidential candidate does not seem to realize his own strength.

Christian Science

"Spirit" was the subject of the Lesson - Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 11.

The Golden Text was, "Teach me to do thy will, for thou art my God; thy spirit is good; lead me into the land of uprightness" (Ps. 143-10).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Touching the Almighty, we cannot find him out: he is excellent in power, and in judgment, and in plenty of justice: he will not afflict" (Job. 37-23).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "As God Himself is good and is Spirit, goodness and spirituality must be immortal. Their opposites, evil and matter, are mortal error, and error has no creator. If goodness and spirituality are real, evil and materiality are unreal and cannot be the outcome of an infinite God, good" (p. 277).

Live, caged lions guard the doorway of the tomb of Kalandar La Shahbaz, Mohammedan saint, at Sehwan, India.

ENDS TODAY "HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"

THE GRAND NEW ADVENTURES OF THE HARDY FAMILY IN NEW YORK!

ANDY HARDY meets DEBUTANTE

M-G-M Picture

with MICKEY ROONEY LEWIS STONE FAY HOLDEN CECILIA PARKER JUDY GARLAND

ENDS WEDNESDAY! PINE TREE

TOMORROW

The grandest heart story of show business since "The Great Ziegfeld"

"THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT"

HEAR 28 GREAT SONGS!

with Allan Jones - Mary Martin Walter Connolly - Lee Bowman - Judith Barrett - Susanna Foster

Produced and Directed by Andrew L. Stone

RAINBOW

MARTIN PREDICTS WAR TO CONTINUE

PORTLAND, Aug. 12 (AP)—Former governor Charles H. Martin, explaining that "war is the natural state of man," predicted yesterday that wars between the "have nots" and "haves" will continue "until all nations . . . are on the same moral, economic and social level."

He told the annual reunion of the 2nd Oregon volunteer infantry that the United States must arm, and pointed to Germany's development as an example of what a poor nation can accomplish.

"Working men there went to work every day for ten hours and small pay," he declared. "You can't tell me that was forced labor. They wanted to do it. We've got to get some of that spirit in this country. We've got to be awakened."

The European war is going to have drastic effects in this country, the retired army major, general said, predicting "a great economic collapse that will be frightful in its consequences."

"We need to learn discipline because a great economic collapse will bring the threat of revolution in this country. We think we have the greatest civilization on earth," he said. "I doubt it. Other great civilizations have perished. Let's get together in the love of our country and light the fires of patriotism."

Fungi, in its various forms, is responsible for many of the diseases and decay of animals and plants.

It costs almost \$12,000 to cover an acre of ground with glass for growing hothouse produce.

Eight hundred and eighty-eight operations are required to make a shotgun shell which retails for 4 cents.

LAST DAY "GOLDEN GLOVES"

TOMORROW!

IT'S A WOMAN—Everytime! He doesn't know what to do with 'em—or without 'em!

LOVE, HONOR AND Oh-Baby!

with WALLACE FORD KATHRYN ADAMS MONA BARRIE DONALD WOODS

COMPANION FEATURE "BEHIND THE Green Lights"

VOX

ACCEPT HEAT IS METHOD FOR WARM WEATHER

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12 (UP)—The key to warm weather comfort and efficiency lies in regular living and the acquisition of a cheerful and philosophical outlook on life, the Oregon state board of health said here.

The U. S. public health service has developed a set of simple rules of living to follow in hot weather but advised the placid acceptance of weather conditions is of the utmost importance to personal comfort, the health board said.

Recommendations

The recommendations of the health service are as follows: Food and drink. It is desirable during hot weather to increase the intake of fluids which will promote sweating. Fresh fruits and vegetables are excellent sources of fluid and in addition contain food elements much needed by the body during hot weather. Drink six to eight glasses of water a day and substitute fruit juices for fried foods and rich pastries.

"To avoid the excessive loss of sodium chloride from the blood from sweating—a loss that may lead to heat cramps and to heat exhaustion—occasionally add three or four grains of salt to drinking water," the service advised.

Light Clothing

Clothing should be light in weight and color, loose fitting and of such a character as to permit the easy passage of air. Cotton and linen fabrics are best.

Exercise. Light exercise adapted to the condition of health and strength of the individual is preferable. All forms of exercise immediately before or after meals should be avoided. Swimming is the sport recommended for hot weather.

Sleep. Regular comfortable sleep will make the next day's heat seem less oppressive.

Bathing. Frequent bathing helps to keep the body cool and refreshed. Shower baths are recommended as they do not have the sedative and weakening effects of protracted tub baths.

Exposure to the sun: It is best to begin with brief exposure to the sun each day until the skin becomes lightly tanned, after which the body may be exposed for longer periods. Persons with sensitive skins should avoid over-exposure.

Follow these guiding rules and quit fretting about the weather, the health service said, and the bother of hot weather will be greatly diminished or eliminated altogether.

VITAL STATISTICS

GARRETT—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., August 11, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett, route 3 box 582, city, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 5 ounces.

SCHENCK—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., August 11, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Schenck, 228 Spring street, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 31 ounces.

Large modern aquariums provide seven different kinds of water for the various kinds of fishes.

Jiffy Crochet Exclusive Shawl

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Shawl Formed of Medallions Crocheted in Shetland Floss

Crocheted shawls are in the vogue again. This one, made of ten cents in coin to The News-style and works up quickly, fine in Shetland Floss Pattern 6763 contains instructions for writing plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and stitches; photograph of HER.

PATTERN 6763

JOB PLACEMENTS DOUBLE IN JULY

SALEM, Aug. 12—Increased seasonal job-placing activities during July in the Pendleton, Portland and Salem areas enabled the state employment service almost to double its July, 1939, record. Placements last month of 19,789 compared with 11,112 a year ago, according to Director L. C. Stoll.

Umatilla county's earned pea industry gave casual work to others found regular jobs 3,473 during July, while 469 through the Pendleton office. The Portland district's berry and fruit harvest placements numbered 2721 with 1133 additional registered workers placed. Salem's bean and berry fields called 1968 through the employment office with 209 others finding full-time jobs.

Other offices active in summer employment included Eugene 1560, Albany 814, Klamath Falls 784, Newport 564, Hood River 498, Corvallis 482, Astoria 449, Medford 407, Ontario 352, Bend 310, La Grande 286, Oregon City 256, Tillamook 206.

The active file of unemployed listed by the 21 offices was cut from 40,255 to 38,506 during July.

the past 12 months. The number of idle men increased slightly from 29,462, while the registered women fell off from 10,773 to 8237. Veterans out of work were slightly more numerous than a year ago, 2578 to 2407.

Three offices showed active file increases since July 31, 1939. Portland's share of the unemployed increased from 44 to 35 per cent, jumping from 17,813 to 21,430. Salem registered 3422 against 2731 a year ago while Klamath Falls has 1115 out of work compared with 997.

Those reporting the largest cuts in the active list included: Corvallis 1696 to 479, Eugene 3679 to 2540, Bend 1179 to 487, Medford 1214 to 404, Oregon City 2445 to 1815, McMinnville 737 to 255, Astoria 579 to 172.

PLAYGROUND FORESEEN

SPOKANE, Aug. 12 (AP)—The 151-mile lake to be formed above Grand Coulee dam is going to be one of the greatest playground areas in the United States, Conrad L. Wirth, representing the interior department, declared here recently.

Wirth, adviser to the CCC for the national parks service, conferred here with Claude E. Grieder, San Francisco, who is cooperating with the state as national park adviser on the dam project.

ENDS TODAY "Anne of Windy Poplars"

TOMORROW!

A Romance That Shouts "YES" ...in the face of convention!

Robert Young Helen Gilbert Charles Coburn Lee Bowman

NOVELTY—"WEEK END" CARTOON—"POOCH PARADISE" UP-TO-MINUTE NEWS FLASHES

PELICAN

SHE LOVED HER MAN . . . LOVED AND WAITED THROUGH NIGHTS THAT BECAME ETERNITIES!

THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT

ANN SHERIDAN

***** PELICAN—Starts Saturday