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

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

Member of The Associated Press

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

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.

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.

Travel Is Up

GASOLINE consumption figures for Oregon indicate that there has been a tourist increase this year, despite tourist registration declines. In June, for instance, motorists consumed over 5,000,000 more gallons of gasoline than in June of 1939. June's figure was 26,145,839 gallons, or about a million gallons over the previous high set in August, 1939.

If July and August consumption this year have been keeping the pace, the state is really having a "tolerable" travel year. There has been an increase in Oregon-owned automobile registration, but this is not believed sufficient to account for the big gasoline use increase.

Travel into the Klamath district has shown notable increases since the opening of the new Willamette highway. Reports from the California quarantine stations on the Weed and Reno highways, which are far more reliable than Oregon tourist registration figures, indicate this gain on highways through here.

The failure of tourist registration to reflect the gasoline consumption increase has given new ammunition for those who think Oregon ought to get rid of this "hick state" requirement. If the statistics aren't any good, and they aren't, there is no good reason left to continue tourist registration.

Relief Trouble in South

HERE in Oregon we have virtually forgotten that there can be serious issues and problems in the administration of relief. Oregon's relief administration has been placed in capable hands and politics has been assiduously kept out of it.

Not so smooth is the course of relief administration in neighboring California. There it has been the biggest headache of the Olson administration, with two administrators kicked out of office and the present one now engaged in a dispute with other officials.

This administrator, Sydney Rubinow, seems particularly to have rubbed the fur of Walter Ballou, Governor Olson's assistant secretary. Rubinow's attempt to divorce relief from politics stepped on plenty of California toes and aroused the ire of Ballou, who handles the governor's patronage business.

Meanwhile, it looks like another special session of the California legislature in September to solve a shortage of relief funds.

California has a terrific relief load, the SRA case load running between 60,000 and 70,000 cases. The legislature earmarked funds for use by quarters, and it appears likely funds will be exhausted before the present quarter expires. Hence, the probable calling of the legislature into special session.

Eyewitness Relates Story Of Submarine Torpedoing Of Greek Shrine Pilgrims

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 19 (U.P.)—A religious pilgrim returning from Tinos gave the first eyewitness account of the attack by an unidentified submarine on the Greek light cruiser Helle and the killing and wounding of 24 pilgrims.

He watched the massed worshippers in Tinos carry their dead and wounded before the "miracle-working" shrine of the Virgin of Tinos and plead that life be given back to them.

(Just as Ames in Athens was about to mention the name of the witness to the attack and the scenes that followed the Greek censor cut him off on his telephone call to the Berne, Switzerland, United Press office and was only allowed to resume when he agreed not to identify his informant.)

"I arrived today aboard one of the four large passenger ships convoyed by two Greek destroyers which were attacked this morning by planes," the pilgrim said.

Pilgrims Gather

"Yesterday on the island of Tinos, 10,000 pilgrims were gathered for the annual celebration in honor of the miracle-working virgin of Tinos. The streets were whitewashed, flower-strewn and jammed with peasants in colorful native costumes.

"At daybreak, a white-bearded, long-robed patriarch of the Greek orthodox church blessed offerings of roast sheep and called for the blessing of the virgin on the crowd.

"At 8 a. m. the roar of a seaplane engine broke in on the prayers of the pilgrims. In the harbor, the warship Helle, which had been sent to the island by the government to honor the historic festival, was lying at anchor. The pleased crowd thought the plane was another gesture from the government but one among the crowd—the commander of the Helle—thought otherwise and he ordered his men back to the ship.

"From the beach crowded with late arrivals, I watched the officers' launch depart. Suddenly there was a terrific roar as the Helle disappeared in smoke.

"The crowd was struck dumb as the blast shook the entire waterfront and the patriarch called for courage and coolheadedness.

"A few seconds later something hit the solid stone breakwater with terrific impact and an explosion hurled men, women, children, donkeys loaded with the few belongings the pilgrims owned and huge chunks of stone into the air.

"As I ran toward the waterfront, the crowd began shouting 'submarine' and then I saw it about half-a-mile offshore.

"I heard another roar as a third torpedo struck a submerged rock off shore." "The horror-stricken pilgrims made a silent lane for the maimed and the dying—4 were killed and 20 were wounded seriously.

"A sobbing mother, carrying in her arms a child in a blood-soaked communion cloak came toward me crying: "God will punish them. God will punish them! My little Tina was so good!"

"As fishermen, who had put out to rescue survivors of the Helle, came back from the burning ship with three dead and 30 wounded, a youthful Greek officer, his arm shattered, stood in the prow of the fishing boat and cursed Italians.

"The crowd quickly took up the cry.

"Some of the wounded had been taken before the shrine of the miracle-working virgin and a kneeling crowd lined the narrow, winding streets, praying and sobbing, as the victims were carried silently up the steps. All were beseeching a miracle."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug 19 — Mr. Roosevelt never betrayed more excitement in a press conference than when he told of his dealings with Britain over bases and destroyers. His voice quavered with determination. The atmosphere was so tense it could have been cut and sold to England as a munition of war.

His explainers later intimated he had just heard 2300 planes were over Britain and disastrous consequences might be imminent, but obviously something more than that had moved him. The last man to see him, significantly, was not a state department messenger but his new publicity mentor, Lowell Mellett, who seems to be succeeding Charlie Michelson for this campaign.

Presence of Mr Mellett sponsored the interpretation that the president decided at the last moment to use this publicity blanket on the Willkie acceptance speech as had been forecast from — of all imaginable places — the Willkie headquarters at Colorado Springs. Twenty-four hours earlier the president's nominal press adviser, Steve Early, had denied both the destroyer story and the blanket.

Occasional publicity conflicts have in the past developed similarly from Mr. Roosevelt's tendency to change hurriedly his previously made publicity plans.

NOTE: An excellent new deal authority offers the supplemental explanation that Mr. Roosevelt was angered by inside advices he had received that morning indicating Mr. Willkie would not take a sufficiently firm stand for the draft bill to force its passage.

• • •

OLD BONE

The plan to get bases from the British in the Caribbean has been alive for the last two and a half years. At least as early as that, conversations were initiated for acquisition of Barbadoes and Trinidad. If we held those two islands our string of Caribbean bases protecting the Panama canal would be satisfactory.

Quiet dickering with Ecuador and Mexico for western canal defense bases has been going on almost as long. We want some canal protection in the Galapagos, Salinas Cruz, and one other Mexican west port.

• • •

ONLY SYMBOL

Fifty destroyers would do the British some minor good although not in their present predicament. We have 123 of the old Sea Greyhounds, 106 of which have been recommissioned, but none of which could be put into the most efficient condition for modern aerial warfare within a few months. The British apparently wanted 50 for mine sweepers, layers, and tenders, in which cause they would be serviceable—but they certainly will not win the war for Britain, nor can they prove an important factor in the result.

Far more important to the British is the political commitment of the United States to their cause.

• • •

NO FIGURES

The one way to tell how Hitler's new war game, which depends on the destruction of the British air force, is going is to watch the number of planes the British lose in comparison with the nazis. If they lose less than one to three they are winning.

Unfortunately not even Mr. Roosevelt himself has worthwhile figures on plane casualties so far. His advisers all have more faith in the British figures and rightly or wrongly have come to accept these as their uncertain guides.

Averaging the claims of both Berlin and London will bring you to the conclusion that their losses have been exactly equal.

• • •

COAST GUNS

Censored rumors from London about the Germans shelling the south coast towns from across the channel are only half of it. The Germans have a gun of sufficient range to shell London, 100 miles from the French forts they occupy. Well advised artillerists speak currently of a German gun with a range of 130 miles. The Germans have even released pictures of a gun which has a range of 50 miles (the channel is only 20 miles across at Dover).

But these guns cannot throw projectiles of the weight of bombs dropped by planes. Their chief effectiveness is in destroying enemy morale.

• • •

ICKES TO REPLY

Mr. Roosevelt never intended to answer the Willkie acceptance speech. Acid tongued Interior Secretary Ickes was assigned in advance to make the first rebuttal shot Monday night. The cabinet was to take up thereafter with Mr. Wallace, the vice presidential candidate, leading the counter chorus.

SIDE GLANCES

"Now let's make up our minds—Ronald wants to go to the art museum and you want to see Mickey Mouse!"

WEATHER

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Tuesday, but overcast or foggy on coast night and morning, northwest wind off coast; little temperature change.

WASHINGTON AND OREGON—Fair tonight and Tuesday, but foggy or cloudy on coast and in the morning in western valleys; little temperature change; moderate northwest wind off coast and gentle variable over inland waters of Washington.

7-Year-Old Child Found Beaten, Slain in Kansas

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19 (UP)—The body of Mary Margaret Maenhoudt, 7, was found in a vacant lot Saturday. Her head had been crushed and her clothes stripped from her body.

The child was lying in a lot overgrown by weeds. There were several rocks near Mary Margaret and all were blood spattered. There were no signs of a struggle and the child's clothing was not found. James Gleeson, a deputy coroner, said he had not determined whether the child had been criminally assaulted.

Telling The Editor

MEANEST MAN

MERRILL, Ore., (To the Editor) — Last month through the kindness of the Merrill Service club and the "Swing-Time" Swing company two beautiful swings were placed in our city park for the enjoyment of the children of our community. On a recent visit to this park I noticed that some one had almost ruined the appearance of one of these swings by whittling on it with a pocket knife.

Now, I would like to know what kind of a person would be so thoughtless and unappreciative as to try to ruin these beautiful swings that are such a source of pleasure to the children of our town. I hope he got a measure of enjoyment out of this cowardly trick, but I am sure the children who use this park would vote him the "meanest person in town."

Very truly yours,
L. A. SMITH.
Merrill, Oregon.

Four Escape Injury in East Main Collision

Four Klamathites narrowly escaped serious injury last night in a head-on collision on East Main street just east of the underpass that demolished two cars.

Ray Hampton and Mr. and Mrs. Swan Ristrom were treated for face lacerations at the Hillside hospital. The Ristrom baby was uninjured.

The accident happened about 10:30. Garagemen worked for nearly half an hour before they were able to separate the cars, tightly locked by the impact of the crash.

"Twins Insurance"

Certain New York stores have a "twins insurance" scheme, whereby parents order a complete outfit for one baby and secure duplicate articles free of charge if twins arrive. One store supplied 76 layettes under this arrangement in a single year.

COUNTY NAMES TEACHERS FOR COMING TERM

County Superintendent Fred Peterson on Monday announced the list of teachers for the entire county school district for the coming school year, opening September 4.

The list follows:

Bonanza

High school: E. L. Coyner, superintendent; Don Deming, Roxene Waltz, Matilda Jones, Dorothy Savage, Joanna Givan, Burdette Nicklaus, Raleigh Carothers.

Elementary: Don Norlin, principal; Lucile Hughes, Lola McDonald, Beth Glick, Ruby Arnett, Marie Wiest, Mabel Humble.

Weyerhaeuser Camp

Doris E. Cooper.

Fort Klamath

Charles E. Race, Laurie N. Race.

Keno

High school: C. C. Chase, superintendent; Dea Jean Hardy, George H. Frank, Marie Collier, Edna Bloom.

Elementary: Elton Fishback, principal; Lucille Davison, Jean Neil, Mildred Ladiner, Ethel Puckett.

Bly

George Elliott, superintendent; Helen A. Hoffman, Florence Trapp, Ruth Obenchain, Ethel Lien, Wilma Keffeler, Louise Swemmelaar, Kathleen Lavin, Delmar Mabee.

Lamm's Camp

Mervin Liedtke, Georgianna Liedtke.

Fairhaven

Wilbur Robinette, principal; Kent P. Woodward, Winifred Darnell, Frances M. Koetzje, June Rudd, Louise Strowbridge, Viola Hopper, Dorothy Grossman, Maude Melton.

Crystal

Bess Saylor.

Shasta

Bruce Hull, principal; Clara Thorne, Margaret Westlin, Laverne Doty, Mabel Hanson, Ellen Konop, Nelle Olson, Imogene Boothby, Elbert Wattenberg, Lois Hare.

Malin

High school: A. E. Street, superintendent; Clifton James, Lydia Storli, Elizabeth Moomaw, Robert Belieu, Anna Dolezal.

Elementary: J. V. LaClair, principal; Lorraine Stevens, May Taylor, Ruth Hale, June Fowler.

Merrill

High school: E. E. Kilpatrick, superintendent; E. V. Johnson, Earl Shinn, Robert Christner, Berenice Shinn, Elizabeth Evanson, Henrietta Lyon.

Elementary: Ray Oehlerich, principal; Ora Burkes, Thelma Storey, Marian Gould, Mildred Shipman.

Gilchrist

High school: Glenn Hale, superintendent; P. C. McGovern, Marjorie Sumpter, Oren C. Jordan, Dorothy Houston.

Elementary: H. C. Sharpe, principal; Grace Lytle, Katherine Molitor, Carolyn Rada, Mary James.

Summers

Arthur Millard, principal; Veda Hanson, Beth Dennis, Ruth Gysbers, Lucille Hoagland.

Henley

High school: C. B. Howe, superintendent; Otis Johnson, Madge Coopey, Arthur Cole, Ruby Cole, Stanley Glick, Helen Dumbeck, Marie Dixon, Berenice Griffin.

Elementary: Carolina Vaeretti, principal; Lois Rumer, Veneta Hunter, Juanita Nellis, Maxwell Marvin, Lois Tilton, Hatta Carden.

Algoma

John Heyden, principal; Gertrude Lorton.

Chiloquin

High school: E. E. Evans, superintendent; Ethel Fahlen, Mary McLarnan, Donald Brookman, Irving Wiley, Harold Howe, Ted Schopf, Margaret Molitor, Esther Boughter.

Elementary: Loy Barker, principal; Helga Lott, Anne Todd, Jean Blake, Katherine Hulme, Elsie Burton, Katie Gilerist, Betty Horne, Ross Ragland.

Beatty

H. P. Blanton, Marguerite Arcasa.

Sprague River

Roland Parks, superintendent; George Hobbs, Marie Michels, Alice Jean Grossman, Dorothy Rowland, Linda S. Johnson.

Modoc Point

Ann Rife.

Kirk

Rose O'Leary.

Crescent Lake

Stella Fields.

Chemult

Donas Ridenour.

Odessa

Harriet Webster.

Pelican Bay Camp

Dorothy Golding.

Hildebrand

Florence Miller.

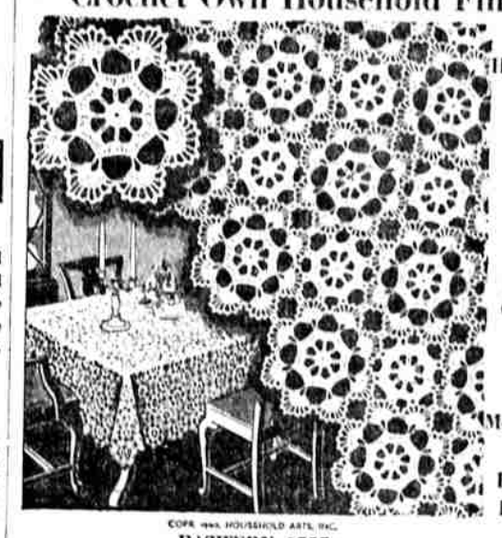
Altamont Junior High

A. C. Olson, principal, Francis Savage, Emma Carter, Mary App, Ethel Fenwick, Bertha Ezell, Carol Loosley, Vades Koonst, J. W. Mercer, Donald Setterberg, Stella Bowne, Anthol Riney, Agnes Smith, R. K. Hannon, Jean K. Porter.

Altamont Elementary

Wyatt Padgett, principal; Josephine Penrod, Mary Whiteline, Mabel Waldrip, Vlasta Hannon, Allene Hough, Louise Homewood, Isabel Kerr Janis Blackman, Marshal Eyestone, Veva Liskey, Nan Goeller.

Crochet Own Household Finery



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Simply Crochet and Join These Medallions

Peacock Plumes

COPR. 1940, HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC.

PATTERN 6757

Beginners, make an impression with your handiwork! This medallion, Peacock Plumes, so easy to crochet, will make you as proud as the peacocks who inspired it. Pattern 6757 contains instructions for making medallions; illustration of them and stitches; photograph of medallions, materials needed.

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

LEADER OF MOOSE WOMEN STOPS HERE

Mrs. Mary Sisson Wallace, Grand Regent of the Women of the Moose, visited Klamath Falls over the weekend on her inspection tour of west coast chapters and was honored at a dinner given by the local chapter No. 467 at the Willard hotel Saturday night.

The work and results accomplished at Moosehart, the Moose school for orphans at Moosehart, Ill., and Moosehaven, the home for the aged in Orange Park, Fla., were outlined by the grand regent in an address before the Klamath Falls chapter dinner.

She was welcomed by Mrs. Mabel Ward, senior regent of the Klamath Falls chapter and Mrs. Dannie May Thompson, state regent.

A New Hampshire senator will sponsor a constitutional amendment to limit the presidency to two terms. He was one of those who was very much against F. D. R. having his first one.

ENDS TODAY ★ "THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT"

ENDS TODAY ★ Swiss Family Robinson"

ENDS TODAY ★ Warren William—"The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady" and Red Ryder Serial