

The Evening Herald

HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
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Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at Klamath Falls and Pine Streets, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1904 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Delivered by Carrier in City

One Month	\$1.75
Three Months	\$5.25
Six Months	\$10.00
One Year	\$18.00

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Three Months	\$5.25
Six Months	\$10.00
One Year	\$18.00

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Not a Qualification

A CITIZEN living in the suburbs has suggested to us that the ownership of property inside the corporate limits of the city should qualify an outside resident for voting in city elections. The discussion arose out of our effort to induce voters of the city and county to register in their precinct of residence as is required by law if they are to vote.

There is nothing in the law that provides for non-resident voting because of property ownership in the city. In fact the law, as quoted the other day by Secretary of State Earl Snell, states specifically that a voter must be registered in the precinct in which he or she RESIDES.

If voting were permitted to all property owners, regardless of their residence, it would be possible for non-resident property owners to move in in hordes on a city on election day. Owners of properties in two cities, presumably, would be permitted to vote twice. Such a theory simply isn't practical.

The straight residence requirement as provided in Oregon law is simple and convenient. It should be strictly followed.

What has happened here, and no doubt in many other places, is that many people have neglected to change their registration when they changed their place of residence. This small detail can be quickly taken care of by a call at the county clerk's office, and that will eliminate all question of illegal voting at the general election this fall.

Worse Than Predicted

EVERYTHING that was predicted about the 1940 forest fire season apparently has come to pass. Through early and middle summer there was some reason to believe that the prophets of unpleasant things had overdone the matter, but since early August the fires have outdone the prophets.

This week officials of the Klamath Indian reservation have stated that never in reservation history have fire conditions been worse. Last summer's big fires were no greater, and fewer in number, than some of the flame attacks on reservation timber this August.

It is so dry, says Victor Sisson, fire dispatcher at the Agency, that a man can hardly walk through the woods without setting a fire. A spark, struck from a rock by a hob-nail, can set off a holocaust.

Never has there been a time when care was more important on the part of those who go into the countryside. At this season many local people like to go into the hills to gather wild plums. The smallest mistake on their part with fire can do tremendous damage.

Smoke in the atmosphere and news in the papers of heavy losses of good timber and feed and cover should be ample warning. The slightest chance of fire should be avoided.

The Unruffled English

FRANCIS OLDS has a letter from England which relates an incident that is revealing of the character of the English people now under stress of attack.

The writer of the letter to the Klamath Falls man lives in an English coast town that has frequently heard the roar of planes overhead and felt the brunt of dropping bombs. English fighters engage the Germans in the air over the town at night.

This nocturnal disturbance, said the correspondent, has become so annoying that the family has moved its beds from upstairs bedrooms to quieter downstairs quarters.

Japan Honors American Trio As Result of Century Old Rescue of Castaways

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 22 (AP)—Three members of a New England sea-faring family arrived here Wednesday from Japan where they were honored guests of the Japanese government—all because their whaling skipper ancestor 100 years ago rescued five castaway Japanese fishermen from a Pacific islet.

They were W. D. Whitfield, 26-year-old great-grandson of Captain William H. Whitfield who rescued the Japanese castaways; his mother, Mrs. T. W. Whitfield, and Mrs. A. W. Omeys, daughter of a sister of Captain Whitfield. All are from Fairhaven, Mass.

Their trip capped a 100-year-old American-Japanese link, begun in 1841 when Captain Whitfield put in at a remote islet in the Pacific with his whaling vessel and found five Japanese fishermen who had been wrecked six months before.

One of them, young Manjiro Nakahama, he took home with him to Massachusetts. In 1851 the boy returned to Japan.

When the first Japanese warship put into San Francisco in 1860 Manjiro Nakahama was

aboard as an interpreter. He had been sent back to the United States to better relations between the two countries. Subsequently he rose in the Japanese government service as a liaison officer between the government and other nations.

To mark the part that the Fairfield family played in strengthening ties between Japan and the United States, the Japanese government has bestowed numerous honors upon members of the family.

This year, on the 100th anniversary of the rescue of the five Japanese, according to the Japanese calendar, the three were invited by the Oriental Cultural society, on behalf of the Japanese government, to visit Japan, at the expense of the Japanese government.

An Ohio golfer hooking his drives discovered he was wearing two left shoes. That's one time it didn't pay to hit in the pinches.

What puts cheer in beer? "It's the WIELAND Flavor."

News Behind THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—A startling rumor in vague form, suggesting the recent lull in the Nazi air attack was called for some inside peace dickering, brought startled officials here straight up in their chairs several days ago. The German terms were reported surprisingly (and suspiciously) moderate, calling for overthrow of Churchill, installation of Lord Beaverbrook as prime minister, military, political and economic alliance against Japan and Russia which would bring also restoration of the German colonies and Hitler domination of the Dutch East Indies.

It was this suggestion which is supposed to have sent Mr. Roosevelt traipsing off post haste to the Canadian border for a stronger dual defensive understanding with Premier Mackenzie King. It is also assumed to have been at least partly an inspiration for his sudden move to get bases from the British for defensive positions in this hemisphere at once. Such a Nazi-British rapprochement would, of course, leave the present American foreign policy high and dry.

The state department has been officially denying knowledge of any peace rumors, an attitude which naturally must be maintained toward such delicate feelers as these in their initial stage. Obviously any such offer would have to be made surreptitiously by Germany over Churchill's head to those of the former Chamberlain group, and therefore, it seemed highly questionable how much would come of it.

BRITAIN SUFFERS

Congressmen have seen photographs showing Britain has taken a much harder pounding from the air than the censors have let the world know. While these pictures antedate the latest stages of the air blitz, they show the extent to which piers, docks and factories suffered greatly earlier.

Legislators have also learned privately that German espionage in England is so efficient, bombers repeatedly appeared over factories at crucial points in their operation (such as the occasions for pouring hot pig iron) disrupting production. This evidence is what Navy Secretary Frank Knox must have had in mind when he recently publicly asserted that Britain was suffering more than the American people knew.

PASSING BUCK

There was a mackerel or a red herring somewhere on the peculiar course designated for the army transport American Legion and its approximate location can be fairly well-guessed. The course was selected by the navy from a map issued by the British government July 15 and published July 24, showing the route through the German minefields. The more direct way, via Iceland, would have led through the British minefields. Obviously someone here did not mind placing responsibility for the safe passage of the vessel on the Germans.

POLITICAL EXPERT

So many impartial non-political Hosannas were raised over Mr. Roosevelt's selection of the non-political, Claude R. Wickard as secretary of agriculture that the simultaneous installation of Mr. Wallace's political expert, Paul Appleby, as undersecretary of agriculture was overlooked. Appleby has been Wallace's political mentor and the head of the faction in the department which has been working for the last two years upon the assumption that no job would be too good for Mr. Wallace's talents. Wickard has been an administrator of the north central section corn-hog program and has wide contacts in the farm belt.

UNIMPORTANT

The duke's gr-r-rreat victory in Somaliland was about as glorious as his conquest of Albania and equally unimportant. With a much larger army, better equipped with tanks, planes and trucks, he routed Punjabs, native Africans and a partially motorized camel corps. Berbera is of no strategic advantage except as another base to bombard the very important British base of Aden, and Mussolini already had bases closer to that citadel. He might try to land parachute troops behind Aden but hardly a military authority here believes such adventure holds much chance of success.

PRESSED

Workers around democratic headquarters are beginning to believe Mr. Roosevelt will have to get out and speak for himself and may shortly counsel the White House to do so.

SIDE GLANCES



Are You Superstitious

• ABOUT MONEY

By RUTH FARRAR
 NEA Special Correspondent

NEVER take all the money out of your purse or wallet, leave a coin or two, for money attracts money. If you keep money you find, it will bring you good luck.

Most people have their own pet superstitions about money. Dr. B. A. Cartwright of the University of Oklahoma found in compiling his collection of over 12,000 pet beliefs—one of the largest collections in the world. Here are some samples from his files:

He who eats apples on St. James' day will never want for money.

Ants in your yard are a sign of prosperity.

Leap year pennies bring good luck and should be kept.

If you sweep after the lamps are lighted, you will sweep all your riches away.

Where there are many spiders gathered on the ground indicates hidden treasure underneath the soil. If a spider spins a web toward you, you will receive money soon. To dream of spiders is a sign you will receive much money.

If you lose your job on Tuesday, you will marry money.

College girls eat oranges under the bed in order to receive money from home.

If you see a falling star and say "money" three times before it is lost to vision, you will find some money.

If you wear a garment that has a hole in it on Christmas day, you will lose money.

If one wears his shoe soles only in the middle, it is a sign he will become wealthy.

If you find money in a horse track, you will some day have great wealth.

If you first see the new moon over your left shoulder and have money in your pocket, you will receive more money soon.

If money is worn in the heel of a bride's shoe, wealth will attend her.

If you sneeze when bargaining, your bargain will turn out well. If your palm is very hollow, you will some day be wealthy.

To drop a slice of bread, butterside down, is a sign that unexpected money is coming to you.

If you mark a coin, spend it, and it returns to you, you will inherit a fortune.

If you sew in the twilight you will never be rich.

To dream of fish or eggs is a sign you will receive money.

If a coin which falls from your hand rolls, money will come to you easily.

Many Paris, Mo., children believe pennies grow on a tree. The legend was created by D. E. Blanton, who before his death was a Paris newspaper publisher.

During his career Blanton gave away literally bushels of pennies to children who called at his office. Many adult citizens of Paris say when they were children they believed in Blanton's "penny tree."

NOW PLAYING
JANE WITHERS
PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES
THE RITZ BROTHERS
RAINBOW

Redding Rancher Slays Woman, Self in L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22 (UP)—Raymond Southard, 42, retired police officer and a Redding, Cal., rancher, shot and killed a woman identified as Alice Lillian Bower, 37, as they stood in front of the Federal Bureau of Investigation offices yesterday, then turned his pistol on himself, inflicting fatal wounds.

Screams of the woman were heard on the fifth floor of the Federal building as FBI men hurried into the corridor. Five pistol shots followed in quick succession.

Federal agents took charge immediately, declining to give out information until they had conferred with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, who is vacationing in California, reportedly near La Jolla. Identification of the woman was made from a driver's license.

Overdue Ketch Makes L. A. Port

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22 (UP)—The yacht Idle Hour, reported missing on August 7 on the last leg of a round-the-world voyage, sailed into San Francisco bay yesterday, the coast guard reported.

Piloted by Dwight Long, young Seattle adventurer, the Idle Hour left Santa Catalina island for San Francisco, August 4, en route home after five years of voyaging. Several days later coast guard stations up and down the coast were asked to make a search for the overdue ship.

RETURN ON INVESTMENT

WARREN, Pa. (AP)—There's a gleam in the eye of Fire Chief Douglas Kropf, a Scotchman who hates to lose anything.

Last month, a big fish broke away with his spinner, leader and hook.

The other day, while fishing near the same place, Kropf hooked a 17-inch bass in whose mouth was the tackle he had lost.

PELICAN
 NOW
THREE FACES WEST
 JOHN WAYNE
 SIGRID GURIE
 CHARLES BOBURN
 Coming SATURDAY

Lucky Cisco Kid
 Cesar Romero
 More fun, faster, more exciting, more thrilling than any other picture.
 20th Century-Fox
 Now Playing

GOP HEADS RUSH McNARY FETE PLANS

PORTLAND, Aug. 22 (AP)—Republican leaders hastened final preparations Wednesday for Senator Charles L. McNary's notification of the vice presidential nomination at the Salem fairgrounds next Tuesday.

The Salem program, August 27, includes:

Noon—Luncheon at Marion hotel for precinct committeemen. Chairman, Dr. B. F. Pound of Salem; speakers, Governor Stassen of Minnesota and National Chairman Joseph W. Martin.

1 p. m.—Picnic luncheon at Firecone for press and members of notification committee.

3:45 p. m.—Musical program at fairground by band and Eugene Gleemen.

4:30 p. m.—Notification ceremony: National anthem, invocation, Rep. Martin's introduction of Governor Stassen, Governor Stassen's notification address, Senator McNary's acceptance.

The senator will remain at the fairgrounds after the ceremony to receive the public.

Air Plants Granted Loans For Expansion

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (UP)—Moving to break the bottleneck impeding military airplane production, Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones yesterday announced plant expansion loans totaling \$78,500,000 to the Boeing Aircraft Co., the Bendix Aviation Corp. and the Curtiss-Wright Manufacturing Co.

The loans supplement \$92,000,000 already allotted to the Wright Aeronautical Corp. to build a huge production plant in Hamilton county, Ohio.

'Chute-Equipped Fighters Hold Bitter Root Fires

HAMILTON, Mont., Aug. 22 (UP)—Six parachute-equipped fire fighters were dropped down on three blazes in rugged, heavily-wooded areas of Bitter Root National forest and brought them under control yesterday.

A total of about 50 fires, all lightning-set, were burning in the northern Idaho and western Montana sections of the Bitter Root forest, however, and officials said conditions were grave.

LICENSE ISSUED

PORTLAND, Aug. 21 (UP)—The Oregon Liquor commission has granted a license to Edward H. Owens and Lillian B. Owens, owners of the Owens Pine Cone cafe, Klamath Falls—restaurant and package store.

RENO LICENSE

RENO, Nev., Aug. 22 (UP)—A marriage license was issued Wednesday to Edison Tupper, 39, Beatty, Ore., and Gertrude Barkley, 30, Sprague River, Ore.

ENDS TODAY * and "THE EARL OF PUDDLESTONE"

TOMORROW!
 The roughest, toughest buckaroo in the West!

He dealt out a Marshall's Law ... with cold courage ... and red-hot lead!

Red Barry

ONE MAN'S LAW
 with DUB TAYLOR
 JANET WALDO
 Republic Picture

COMpanion FEATURE

It's a Republic Picture
"BLACK DIAMONDS"
 with Richard Arlen
 Andy Devine • Kathryn Adams

AIR COOLED VOX DIAL 5414

Take This To The Fall Games

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Colorful Afghan Formed of Easily Crocheted Squares

PATTERN 6765

It's the style today to use a colorful crocheted afghan at foot-ball games and as a motor robe. This one, in a popcorn pattern, is easy to crochet. Pattern 6765 contains directions for afghan; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed; color schemes; photograph of square.

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

Courthouse Records WEDNESDAY

Marriage Applications

MACBETH - McCALL. Ernest Marrow Macbeth, 27, produce manager, Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Pennsylvania. Jeane Martha McCall, 23, teacher, Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Oregon.

ANDERSON - THOMPSON

Henry G. Anderson, 21, mill worker, Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Idaho. Wilma Jean Thompson, 16, Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Idaho.

BURKE - DYE

Donald Derick Burke, 30, foreman, Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Wisconsin. Lila Dolores Dye, 24, beauty operator, Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Oregon. Three day requirement waived.

WILLIAMS - DAVIS

Charles Baldwin Williams, 25, meat cutter, Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Nebraska. Lois Jeanne Davis, 22, key punch operator, Resident of Longview, Wash., native of Oregon. Three day requirement waived.

Justice Court

Elbia Leroy Newlin. Inadequate brakes. Fined \$5.50.

Williams Morgan. Larceny.

Waived preliminary hearing. Bond set at \$5000 property or \$3500 cash. Committed to county jail.

Robert Louis Allen. Driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

\$250 or 90 days in the county jail. Committed.

William Harrington. Drunk on a public highway.

\$10 or 5 days in the county jail. Committed.

John G. Tichenor. No tail light. Fined \$5.50.

Complaints Filed

Jean Meade versus Floyd Wayne Mead. Suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married June 11, 1937, at Reno. Plaintiff asks custody of minor child, support money, suit money, attorney

Dismissal

B. E. Kerns, G. G. Kerns, and Della Kerns versus Klamath Heating company. Suit settled out of court. Dismissed with prejudice for plaintiff. J. H. Carnahan, attorney for plaintiff. D. E. Van Vactor, attorney for defendant.

Decrees

Virgil John Biggs versus Joy Biggs. Divorce by default. Plaintiff awarded custody of minor child. Clarence Humble, attorney for plaintiff.

B. Holcomb Divorce by default.

D. E. Van Vactor, attorney for plaintiff.

'Casey At the Bat' Author Dies

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Aug. 22 (UP)—Ernest Lawrence Thayer, 77, who in 1888 dashed off the poem, "Casey at the Bat," epic of the mighty baseball player who struck out, died at his home in nearby Montecito yesterday.

Thayer suffered a cerebral hemorrhage and succumbed a few hours later.

Baseball fans throughout the country heard the famous poem recited by De Wolf Hopper on the stage, enacted on the screen by Wallace Beery, broadcast and printed on special sport occasions until it was a popular classic.

All beers about alike? Tut, tut!

Taste WIELAND'S Extra Pale!

PINE TREE
 NOW
GOLD RUSH MAISIE
 ANN SOTHERN
 LEE BOWMAN
 SUNNYSIDE
 VIRGINIA WEIDLER
 COLOR PARADE
 COLOR CANTON
 NEWS FLASHES

PINE TREE
 NOW
GOLD RUSH MAISIE
 ANN SOTHERN
 LEE BOWMAN
 SUNNYSIDE
 VIRGINIA WEIDLER
 COLOR PARADE
 COLOR CANTON
 NEWS FLASHES

Coming SUNDAY
 FUNNY?
 IT'S FANTASTIC!
 William Hyman
POWELL LOY
"I Love You Again"
 with Frank McHugh
 Edmund Lowe
 M-G-M PICTURE
PINE TREE