

The Evening Herald
HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
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Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at 211 Main Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 26, 1938 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
Delivered by Carrier in City
One Month \$1.75
Three Months \$4.50
Six Months \$8.00
One Year \$15.00
Member of The Associated Press
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
By Mail
In Klamath, Lake, Modoc and Siskiyou Counties \$2.25
Three Months \$6.75
Six Months \$12.00
One Year \$22.50
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Editorial Correspondence

PORTLAND—Perhaps it's because the publicity about the "lush" and "verdant" Willamette valley has been overdone. Maybe it's the time of year. At any rate, the real thing is somewhat disappointing. We had traversed the Pacific highway through this area many times, but our companions were seeing it for the first time. They remarked frequently upon the run-down looking farms, the fields of weeds, the appearance of worn-out land, and compared it unfavorably with the fertile irrigated areas of the Klamath country. Admittedly, it didn't look so good. Well, there's nothing like being satisfied and gratified about one's own country. Without intending to pass any slurs, we'll say we got that out of our run down the Willamette river again from Oakridge to Portland.

Incidentally, the Willamette highway, which brought us into the valley from the Klamath country, appears to a traveler to be carrying a lot of traffic. Trucks and cars with trailers were particularly plentiful. There was quite a gathering of tourists looking at Salt Creek Falls from the view point at the side of the highway near the tunnel. We noted we were all standing in a considerable collection of cigarette papers, film wrappers, paper napkins, and what have you. A trash container might well be located at that point.

OUR belief in the value of the new double line system on Oregon highways to prevent passing at dangerous spots was strengthened by observations on this trip, and another out the curving Columbia river highway to Bonneville dam today. But a lot of people apparently are not yet informed as to the meaning of these white lines painted beside the yellow. There aren't enough signs up yet to explain it, and maybe the newspapers ought to give it more publicity. For any reader who does not yet know, passing should not be attempted when the white line is in your lane. In two days of driving Oregon highways, we saw a lot of narrow shaves resulting from cars crossing the white line in violation of that rule of safety.

POLITICS is the universal topic up here. We gather that however well the texts read, and however sound the principles expounded, neither the Willkie nor McNary acceptance speeches "got over" so well on the radio. The trouble seems to be that the present occupant of the White House and candidate for reelection is a past master before the microphone, while the challenging duo are comparatively unaccustomed to the technique of radio speaking. Habits of delivery that are proper and effective before an ordinary audience may not do at all when speaking into a microphone. Messrs. Willkie and McNary, who have a long campaign of speeches ahead of them, will probably improve their radio delivery.

Opinions up here are as divided as ever as to how the great contest is going to come out. Listening to political talk in the hotel lobbies and down on the street, one gets the impression that in spite of all that has been said to the contrary, the third term issue just possibly can be the deciding factor. It seems to have done more to deflect Roosevelt support than some observers have thought.

We're on vacation, and we didn't come up here to help Dr. Gallup with his polls. But it's difficult to write without touching on the topic that seems to be on the lips of everyone you converse with or overhear.

THE Columbia river highway is as beautiful as ever. This is the gladioli season and roadside stands for miles out Sandy boulevard are ablaze with colorful blooms. There were lots of tourists stopping at Bonneville, with the fish ladders seeming to be the best attraction. Visitors at the fish hatchery were having a great time throwing popcorn, bits of bread, or even little pieces of paper, to the fish in the ponds, and watching the big rainbows go for this bait. Incidentally, the landscaping about the government buildings at Bonneville seems to impress visitors as much as the dam.

Tomorrow we head north into western Washington.—M. E.

Oregon Voters Handed Nine Measures in November Poll

SALEM, Aug. 29 (AP)—Nine special measures will be on the Oregon ballot for the November general election.

Only four proposed constitutional amendments were referred to voters by the 1939 legislature. Other issues include two referendums and three initiatives.

One of the initiatives would repeal the Knox liquor control law and authorize private sale of liquor under license. It is sponsored by Common Sense, Inc. The sponsors claim the change would increase liquor revenues. Money derived from the state liquor monopoly goes for old-age assistance and other types of relief. Governor Sprague already has announced his opposition to the change.

Another initiative would legalize certain novelty gaming devices and machines, not including nickel-in-the-slot machines. They would be licensed by the secretary of state. Revenues would go to public fairs, exhibitions and to counties and cities for public assistance. The Oregon Merchants' Legislative league sponsored the bill.

A third initiative would abolish the milk control law. An attempt to repeal the act was defeated by one vote at the 1939 legislative session.

A constitutional amendment referred by the 1939 legislature would lengthen the regular legislative session from 40 to 50 days and increase pay of legislators from \$3 to \$8 per day. Another would repeal the double-liability provision of state bank stock. The restriction against a secre-

tary of state or state treasurer serving more than eight years in any 12 would be removed by another amendment.

A referendum measure is aimed at the 1939 bill changing the date of the primary election from the third Friday in May to the first Wednesday after the first Monday in September.

UNKIND WEATHERMAN
PORTLAND, Aug. 29 (AP)—The republican doorkeeper of the U. S. senate reached his home state Wednesday, furious at the weather because it delayed his plane and caused him to miss the McNary notification ceremonies at Salem Tuesday. Joseph L. Singer, sergeant-at-arms of the Oregon house of representatives before achieving the national position, said "I was 22 hours late and it just broke my heart."

Old-time lager flavor—you'll like it!... Wieland's Beer.

RAINBOW
NOW PLAYING!
JOHN GARFIELD
ANN SHERIDAN
PAT O'BRIEN
"CASTLE ON HUDSON"
A D E D I
SPORT-FLY CASTING
COMEDY
"ALEX IN WONDERLAND"
LATE NEWS FLASHES

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29—The way the administration has suddenly turned from protecting to pursuing the obstreperous west coast labor leader, Harry Bridges, has confused even the congressmen who have been on the inside of the long and bitterly fought case.

A new deal commission, headed by orthodox Dean James Landis of the Harvard law school, reported against deportation. Labor Secretary Perkins cancelled a warrant for deportation. Attorney General Jackson told the senate immigration committee the exclusion of Bridges would be "un-American." But now the same Mr. Jackson has announced he is sending J. Edgar Hoover out to California to see if this "un-American" thing should be done.

News gleaners have been able to find two explanations for the turnaround on the Bridges front. It seems Mr. Bridges and certain other CIO officials have been severely criticizing the administration foreign policy and opposing the draft bill. Bridges' agitation against the defense program has caused fear in some administration quarters that troublesome strikes may develop among his followers. Then too a bill is pending in the senate (adversely reported by the immigration committee) recommending a congressional investigation of deportation—a matter which will probably have to be held in abeyance until after the election now that Mr. Jackson is reopening the case he had closed so forcefully.

If the new deal can hold the deportation noose around Mr. Bridges' neck until the necessity for keeping him quiet has passed, it may never need to draw the rope taut.

FULLY ASSURED
Mr. Roosevelt was fully assured in private before he left town that the draft bill would skim through the house without serious trouble. Floor Leader Rayburn reported to him that he had sufficient votes to adopt the senate form of the bill without further quibbling.

The southern congressmen who have been in and out of White House favor every other week were counted on to save this measure for the president as they saved the Hull reciprocal trade agreement program. Constituent mail, at first sharply disapproving the draft, has swerved the past ten days around to approval.

Cat calls which new deal congressmen are emitting at Mr. Jackson for having delayed an oil anti-trust suit, were prompted loftily. Among those who definitely do not like the delay is Mr. Jackson's own assistant attorney general, Thurman Arnold, in charge of anti-trust prosecutions. Mr. Arnold has many friends in congress who are able to get the facts regarding delays from his division when they ask for them.

LEGAL LOOPHOLE
Congressmen who thought they exempted themselves from the draft may have left themselves liable legally through a loophole no larger than a gunshot. Their new law exempts execu-

SIDE GLANCES
FLUFFY WUFFY BEAUTE SHOPPE
"I'm afraid that's all we can do for you, Miss Twip—would you mind leaving by the back door?"

Courthouse Records (WEDNESDAY)
Decrees
Doris A. Long versus William Earl Long. Divorce by default. Plaintiff awarded custody of three minor children, support money, attorney fees, costs. David R. Vandenberg, attorney for plaintiff.
Complaints Filed
Clara A. Moore versus Jacob Hirvi Jr. and Elvira Hirvi, husband and wife; A. A. Rogers, superintendent of the Banks of Oregon and in charge of the Oregon State Bank and Trust company in liquidation; J. W. Peppard, doing business as Chilcoquin Plumbing company; W. C. Coyner; W. R. Boyd and Anita Boyd, and the City Mortgage company. Suit for foreclosure and \$6397.59, with interest, costs and attorney fees. William Kyndall, attorney for plaintiff.
Fay C. Brown versus Decatur C. Brown. Suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married Medford, November 3, 1907. Plaintiff asks custody of five minor children, suit money, alimony, property settlement, attorney fees, costs, restraining order. David R. Vandenberg, attorney for plaintiff.
Marriage Applications
JOHNSON - KENYON. Albert Warren Kenyon, 18, laborer. Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Minnesota. Jane Anita Kenyon, 17, housewife. Resident of Klamath Falls, native of California. Three-day requirement waived.
Justice Court
James E. Stone. Illegal possession of venison in closed season. Pleading guilty. Fined \$100 or sentenced to 30 days in the county jail. Sentence suspended if he leaves state.
James Douglas Fowler. Speeding a truck. Fined \$10.
Diana Jackson. No operator's license. Fined \$5.50.
R. S. Husband. Forgery of endorsement. Waived preliminary

ONLY JESSE JONES
Jesse Jones may be able to handle the commerce and lending departments, but he is the only man in government who could do it. Jones has a peculiar personal management system. He has established himself as the only bottleneck in department he controls. By careful organization he allows subordinates to complete the details of every case before it is brought to him. No one else makes decisions. He reaches them swiftly and conclusively. Even all publicity in the RFC and later the lending administration must trickle through the top.

The defense commissioners have half an idea that their rosy defense statements are being used too enthusiastically by the administration for political campaign purposes, are mumbling and grumbling, but do not know what to do about it yet.

There seems to be practically no one happy in Washington today, maybe that is why Mr. Roosevelt left.

Locomotives owned by the railroads have an aggregate horse power of 100,000,000, or twice the installed capacity of all utility plants — hydro and steam — located in this country.

Man in Baroda, India, at 130, is said to be oldest in the British empire. He can remember when the axis was the imaginary line which ran through the center of the earth.

LAST DAY "NICK CARTER, MASTER DETECTIVE" AND JACKIE COOPER - "PECK'S BAD BOY" Vox

TOMORROW
Into Your Heart
with FICTION'S FAVORITE FIVE-SOME!
OUT WEST WITH PEPPERS
A Columbia Picture with
EDITH FELLOWS
CLARENCE KOLB
DOROTHY PETERSON
and the **LITTLE PEPPERS**
COMpanion HIT! FOR THRILLS!
Gene AUTRY
IN
"Radio Ranch"
SMILEY (FROG) BURNETTE
Vox

hearing. Bond set at \$500 cash or \$1000 property. Committed to county jail.

LOANS ON WHEAT REACH HIGH MARK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—Loans amounting to \$59,407,169 on 82,517,510 bushels of 1940 wheat were announced by the commodity credit corporation up to August 23.

The corporation said on the corresponding date last year 78,601 loans totaled \$41,760,738 on 57,496,911 bushels. Oregon loans amounted to 741,996.

SMOKING FINE
MOUNT SHASTA—Thoughtlessness cost a motorist ten dollars—which was an expensive object lesson in fire prevention—at McCloud this week. Post-office Employee Van Keuran was intercepted while in the act of tossing a lighted cigaret from his auto on the McCloud - Mt. Lassen highway by Dispatcher Floyd E. Wilson. The case was turned over to Fire Prevention Officer Hunt Ferris and brought to trial in the court of Judge Nutter at McCloud on August 25. The defendant was found guilty as charged and paid the fine.

OBITUARY

CHARLES ANSON MILLER
Charles Anson Miller, for the last 16 years a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., passed away in this city Wednesday, August 28, 1940, at 8:15 p. m. following an illness of one week. He was a native of Dayton, Ohio, and at the time of his death was aged 84 years, four months and 26 days. Surviving are two

Mother - Knit Her A Big Girl Suit

Household Arts by Alice Brooks
Blouse is in Easy Pattern Stitch Bolero and Skirt in Stockinette Suits!
PATTERN 6772

You'll add an indispensable outfit to that youngster's wardrobe if you knit this three-piece suspender skirt suit. It's mainly in stockinette stitch. Pattern 6772 contains instructions for making the suit in 6, 8 and 10 year sizes, illustrations of it and

daughters, Mrs. A. V. Lepley and Mrs. Forest Todd; one son, W. Roe Miller, 10 grandchildren, and 15 great grandchildren, all of this city. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth, where friends may call after 8 p. m. Thursday. Notice of funeral to be announced in the next issue of this paper.
SPENCER DEAN OSBORN
Spencer Dean Osborn, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Osborn of Bly, Ore., passed away in this city on Wednesday, August 28. Little Spencer was a native of Tulelake, Calif., and was aged five years, one month and 17 days when called. Besides his parents he is survived by a sister, Lois, and a brother, Wayne of Bly, Ore.; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Osborn of Lakeview, Ore., and Mr. Ray Utley of Bonanza, Ore. The remains rest at Ward's Funeral home, 925 High street. Notice of the funeral arrangements will appear in this paper later.

ENDS TODAY "I LOVE YOU AGAIN" William POWELL Myrna LOY
TOMORROW!
THE PEAK OF SCREEN THRILLS!
Hand-to-hand battles for gold, for beautiful women, for supremacy of the Spanish Main! Here is roaring, blazing sea action to dwarf all past achievements of the adventure-screen!
ERROL FLYNN
"The Sea Hawk"
The most spectacular sea fight ever filmed!
He won his greatest victory in the battle for her heart!
with a cast of thousands, including
BRENDA MARSHALL
CLAUDE RAINS
DONALD CRISP • FLORA ALAN
ADDED HITS - BITS
CARTOON "CLUB LIFE IN THE STONE AGE"
TRAVEL - "MORMON TRAIL"
NEWS FLASHES
PINE TREE