

# The Evening Herald

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 FRANK JENKINS Editor  
 MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor  
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## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALON  
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—The government is hesitant about disclosing plane figures but you may count it as certain we have slipped four out of every five new planes manufactured in August to the British.  
 The valiant underdogs received a total of about 200 from us in August; will get 250 in September. By November we will be giving them 400 and by next April, 500 or 600.  
 Whether this is enough is a question. British production ranged up to 1200 or 1800 a month before the recent air devastation started. But practically all their manufacturing plants are sitting out in open territory as clear as the dome of St. Paul's cathedral, while all the German plants are massed in forests and underground. Military men call the British plane factories "suicide plants" for that reason.

NOTE—The published Van Zandt figures claiming 2200 planes shipped to Europe covered a period away back to February 1938.

**MAINE VOTES**  
 The Maine republican sweep was actually 50,000 votes less than the highest republicans privately had hoped. The weather and a local political scandal apparently kept the total from reaching those truly sensational proportions. Rain hampered casting of the farm vote which is considered practically all republican. A malfeasance case likewise dampened some enthusiasm.  
 But this makes the net result stand out even bigger when you consider that the London people spent a quarter of a million dollars in Maine in 1936 and the Kansas candidate made two speeches there. This time much less national pressure was exerted.

**TREND RULES**  
 A wise old republican warhorse of many past champions, commenting on the Maine result and differences within the republican organization has told his colleagues:  
 "Politics is guided wholly by trends. If you are in a trend you can make a hundred mistakes and they will not make any difference. If the trend is against you you can do everything right, and still lose. The Maine result showed only that Willie was right when he said he was in a trend. With the weather and a scandal against us, little money spent and practically no organization, we couldn't lose."

**ON "HISTORY"**  
 Mr. Roosevelt would not have paid for the labor speech broadcast. He told correspondents 48 hours beforehand it would be on "American History." Broadcast companies had been informed by presidential press secretary, Steve Early, that no one could tell whether it was political in nature and, therefore, the companies decided not to charge for it.  
 But Early saw the text of the address four hours after that decision, and he dashed to newsmen ordering them to kill his earlier announcement. He told them that while the speech might look like "American History" to Mr. Roosevelt, it looked like a stemwinder to him.

**GOING HOME**  
 The battering down of Utah and Arizona landmarks in the senate, Senators King and Ashurst, impressed congressmen generally, much as if they had been run over by a 70-ton tank which they had not seen. They can't figure out these unexpected primary results, especially in the case of Ashurst. The Arizona senator himself L. saying he saw defeat coming last March and apparently he considers it a personal matter resulting from his inability to get home often. King likewise had only been home for an extended stay once in the last decade or so. In the case of King considerable new deal plotting against him was obviously involved.  
 By and large the cloakrooms have concluded it would be wise for everyone to go home and shake hands a bit. Adjournment may be speeded thereby.

**ALL SMILES**  
 Senator Vandenberg passed

## SIDE GLANCES



"We should have tipped that new man off that this is the boss's day to take a crack at everybody in the place!"

the word to house republicans everything is going to be smiles from now on in the republican ranks. His trip to Rushville he described as highly successful in establishing mutual grounds for satisfaction between the candidate and the congressional group. The small isolation wing does not seem quite satisfied yet. One returned from a ten-speech campaign tour in his district admitting he had not mentioned Willie's name.

**Courthouse Records THURSDAY**  
**Marriage Applications**  
 LARSON - KNIGHT, Lewis Larson, 59, janitor. Resident of Sprague River, native of Denmark. Adah May Knight, 51, housekeeper. Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Washington.  
 SHEPARD - W. A. L. Z. Virgil Ray Shepard, 22, clerk. Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Oregon. Florine Verna Walz, 24, hosiery mender. Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Kansas. Three-day requirement waived.  
 CRONEN - SCHNEIDER, James Bernard Cronen, 23, clerk. Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Minnesota. Marion M. Schneider, 20, cashier. Resident of Klamath Falls, native of North Dakota. Three-day requirement waived.

**Decree**  
 Elizabeth M. Piephoff versus Patrick H. Piephoff. Plaintiff awarded divorce by default. Grounds, cruel and inhuman treatment. Plaintiff awarded custody of two minor children, alimony, support money, return of maiden name, Elizabeth M. Sage. Lynn Moore, attorney for plaintiff.  
 Ethel M. Sulton versus Orville L. Sulton. Suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married April 12, 1924. Vancouver, Wash. Plaintiff asks property settlement, restraining order, suit money, support money, custody of minor child, attorney fees, costs. J. H. Carnahan, attorney for plaintiff.  
 Charles John Lydvigsen versus Ramona Agnes Lydvigsen. Suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married Kelso, Wash., March 20, 1935. Plaintiff asks defendant be awarded custody of minor child, support money. Don F. Hamlin, attorney for plaintiff.  
 J. W. Copeland Yards, a corporation, versus Charles C. Hallett. Plaintiff asks judgment for \$135.22, with interest and attorney fees. A. W. Schupp, attorney for plaintiff.  
**Justice Court**  
 Arthur Chester Willhite. No operator's license. \$10 or five days in the county jail. Committed.  
 Clayton Chard. Larceny by bailie. Waived preliminary hearing. Bound over to grand jury. Bond set at \$500 cash or \$1000 property. Committed to county jail.

I don't like to appear half-witted, but in California where there is no summer, no spring, no winter and no fall, I simply can't remember dates. — John Barrymore.

## Telling The Editor

**DEMO FOR WILLKIE**  
 LOS ANGELES, Calif. — (To the Editor) — I am for Mr. Willkie for president because I am not in favor of a third term. As our boys go into military training don't let us forget that Mr. Willkie offered his blood for our country during the last world war.  
 When it comes to inspecting our army, Mr. Willkie had the real experience. He has looked into the mouths of active cannons.  
 I don't condemn the saloons throughout the nation for hanging the picture of Mr. Roosevelt upon their walls.  
 The peace prayer is great for the ear above only and not for a third term.  
 I join the millions of good democrats that are going to vote for Mr. Willkie for president.  
 ERNEST E. WATKINS,  
 A War-Injured Veteran.

## F. R. IS CHOICE OF OREGON UNION MEMBERS

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 13 (UP)—The official American Federation of Labor publication in Oregon, The Oregon Labor Press, announced Thursday that a poll of union members revealed President Roosevelt to be the choice of 73 per cent of the answers so far turned in.  
 The publication sent 1000 cards and 27 per cent have replied to date. Roosevelt was the choice in 199 preferences. Willkie, the republican candidate, was marked on 56 cards. Undecided cards numbered 12. Norman Thomas received 4 votes.  
 The cards were mailed to every tenth name on the Labor Press mailing list.

## FIRST SUBJECT OF DRUNK BLOOD TEST CONVICTED

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 13 (UP)—Joe Aramatta, 23, Albany, was convicted in municipal court Thursday after being the subject for the first blood test given here to determine the degree of intoxication.  
 Police said Aramatta was involved in two separate accidents. He was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail.  
 Dr. Joseph W. Beeman, director of the state police laboratory at the University of Oregon medical school, yesterday tested Aramatta's blood. Results indicated intoxication.  
 We are entirely opposed to nazism, but we are also opposed to imperialism. — Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Indian leader.

**VOX**  
 NOW PLAYING  
 A Mile-a-minute Thriller with this Trouble Free  
**ROCKY MOUNTAIN RANGERS**  
 COMPANION THRILL HIT!  
**The SECRET SEVEN**  
 FLORENCE RICE  
 BARTON MCLANE  
 BRUCE BENNETT  
 A Columbia Picture

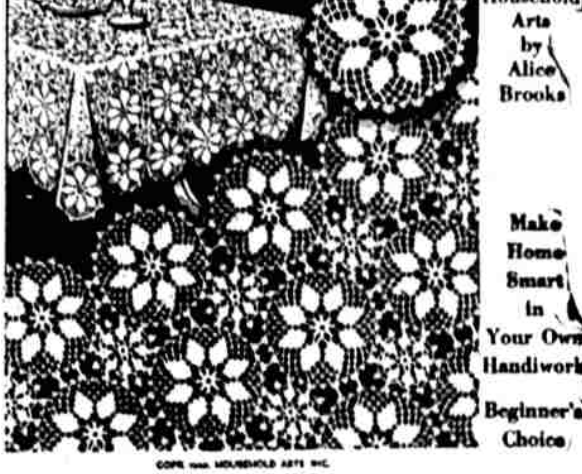
## YOUR ARMY

A Series Describing the Arms and Services of the Regular Army  
**THE INFANTRY**  
 Among all the spectacular changes that have come into the modern, scientific army of today — none is more important than in the infantry.  
 The "doughboy" is the backbone of the army. American history is a thrilling story of his courage, skill and initiative. No arm of the service has prouder traditions. From the war for independence down to the present time, the exploits of the doughboy are records of our military progress.  
 Today, his life is an exciting combination of highly specialized training — adventure — action — travel — thrills and opportunity.  
 The swift striking forces of modern war demand a large amount of motorization for the infantry — automatic guns, rifles and pistols — tanks — and speed that was never dreamed of even in the cavalry of a few years ago. The much publicized "walkie talkie" — through which moving units of troops communicate with each other — is the voice of the infantry.  
 The versatility of modern infantry is remarkable. Within each company, the doughboy has an opportunity to specialize in motors, mechanics, carpentry, cooking, band music, office work and the various automatic arms of his equipment, which includes machine guns, trench mortars, anti tank and anti-aircraft weapons.  
 No effort is spared to make every recruit a crack shot. In the summer, each man has several weeks of firing for record on the target range.  
 The infantry also offers opportunity for interesting travel to the overseas possessions of the United States, visiting strange, romantic countries in the company of happy, friendly companions.  
 With the rapidly expanding army, the infantry naturally becomes the major training arm for new recruits. There are many opportunities for advancement for the keen, ambitious doughboy who wants to get ahead in this — the backbone arm of the service.

## WEATHER

**NORTHERN CALIFORNIA**—Fair south and partly cloudy north portion tonight and Saturday, unsettled northwest portion with light scattered showers today and tonight; little change in temperature; gentle southerly wind off the coast.  
**WASHINGTON AND OREGON** — Unsettled tonight and Saturday, scattered showers and thunderstorms today and tonight; moderate temperature; gentle variable wind off coast and over inland waters of Washington.  
 We are not masters of events. What I want to do is insure that we will be master of our own destiny. — Representative James W. Wadsworth, N. Y.

## Crochet Dinner Cloth Yourself



Correctly named "Beginner's Choice," these easy medallions are memorized in no time and are so easy that even a beginner will be delighted with her speedy progress. Pattern 6699 contains instructions for medallions; photographs and illustrations of them and stitches; materials needed.  
 To obtain this pattern send 18 cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts department, Klamath Falls. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

## National Reclamation Meet To Consider Problem of U. S. Migrant Families

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Sept. 13 (UP)—The problems of a half-million migrant American families—and those of another half-million who still cling to drought-parched land—will be considered at the National Reclamation association convention here September 24-26. O. S. Warden, Great Falls publisher and association president, said Thursday.  
 Delegates to the convention will attempt to solve the problem of the "Okies" that Novelist John Steinbeck dramatized in his book, "The Grapes of Wrath."  
 Among convention speakers are federal and state officials concerned particularly with the problem of migrant families.  
 Car C. Taylor, head of the agriculture department's division of farm population and rural welfare, will address the meet the morning of September 25, Warden said.  
 Rep. Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska, member of a congressional committee studying farm migration, will speak on "Farm Migration—Reclamation the Solution" at the afternoon session.  
 Other speakers will discuss a situation vital to a million families—half of them wandering from state to state and the others in great plains states who may join them unless reclamation can provide water to irrigate their farms.  
 "Reclamation by irrigation — and that alone — can put these migrant farmers back on the land and hold others there," Warden said. "Reclamation will give them a chance to join the 'haves' with something worth fighting for, rather than fall prey, in despair, to foreign philosophies of government."  
 Bureau of reclamation figures, he said, show reclamation projects now under construction will bring 500,000 acres of arid land under cultivation and offer opportunities of settlement to 10,000 families, and make water available to about 2,000,000 acres of new private land, which would accommodate 25,000 additional families.

## OBITUARY

**EWEN MITCHELL BAILEY**  
 Ewen Mitchell Bailey, for the last three years a resident of Tionesta, Calif., passed away in Alturas, Calif., on Thursday, September 12, 1944 following an extended illness. He was a native of Eugene, Ore., and at the time of his death was aged 70 years, 4 months and 10 days. Surviving are one son, John Mitchell Bailey; six daughters, Mrs. Paul Brown and Mrs. Eldo Burgess of Tionesta, Calif., Mrs. G. F. Crowley of Crockett, Calif., Mrs. J. T. Gualco of Berkeley, Calif., Mrs. Don E. Corey of San Rafael, Calif., and Mrs. J. D. Bowen of Canby, Ore.; one brother, Frank Bailey, of Eugene, Ore., and one sister, Mrs. R. D. Waite, also of Eugene, Ore.; fifteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth. Notice of funeral will appear in this issue of the paper.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page.

## Lumber and Defense

A STATEMENT about the lumber industry and the preparedness program, made by Defense Commissioner Leon Henderson in Washington this week, carried certain general implications which do not mesh with the facts as they relate to our particular western pine section of the lumber industry.  
 Mr. Henderson said the preparedness program does not justify any increase in lumber prices and that recent boosts resulted from "unfounded rumors" of defense needs. He left the impression that there had been unjustified increases in prices. That is not true of the pine industry here, about which we are talking exclusively in this discussion.  
 From authoritative local sources we learn that the lumber prices in the pine industry are considerably below the average price of last year at this time. It is true that there have been advances, but these are seasonal and are characteristic of this time of year when the air dried plants are going out of the business and the demand turns to the supply of kiln dried material.  
 Other factors enter into a strengthening price. The lumber business of this district has had a fair demand all year, inventories are relatively low, and there is still an active program of small home construction due to a considerable extent to FHA. Improvement in the lumber business in this area took place before any recent government business was placed or contemplated. It is to be seen that the situation is based on the fundamental law of supply and demand.  
 It is of local interest, also, that the pine industry in this section has been cooperating closely in the defense program and will continue to do so. The business here has participated in supplying defense needs and would undoubtedly do so even to the disadvantage of other customers if that were necessary.

## Our Grid Season Opens

KLAMATH UNION high school football has provided much that is beneficial to the community in recent years. It has united the folks hereabouts in enthusiasm and spirit, and they've had a lot of fun pulling together in support of gridiron teams that have displayed courage, fight and ability.  
 This year's season opens with an auspicious showing of spirit. The Quarterback club, organized last year, is going again with an augmented membership and excellent leadership. Ticket sales for the season's home games—there will be five of them—have reflected widespread interest. Coach Gustafson reports that his team, while green, is the most "willing" of any he has coached here.  
 No high school of the size of the Klamath institution has better facilities than those provided on Modoc field. The turf is in first class shape and the lights are ready to flood the field with illumination.  
 All in all, and win or lose, it looks like a fine season coming up with a promise of plenty of good high school football for the thousands of fans hereabouts.

## Constitutionality of State Labor Law Soon Determined

SALEM, Sept. 13 (AP) — After almost two years have elapsed, the people of Oregon will find out whether their union control law is constitutional.  
 The state supreme court will hear rearguments September 24 and a decision is expected a month or so later.  
 There have been many legal delays since a three-judge circuit court in Portland ruled July 8, 1939, that the law is valid. Most of the delay was caused by principals in the suit, who obtained extensions in filing briefs.  
 The law, which prohibits picketing or boycotting unless more than half of the employees involved are engaged in a labor dispute involving wages, hours or working conditions, was passed as an initiative in November, 1938, by 197,771 to 148,460. The state had just experienced a reign of labor terrorism in which many labor leaders went to prison.  
 The AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhood contended the law was unconstitutional in that it conflicts with federal labor laws, violates free press and free speech, and violates the rights of workers to conduct unions.  
 The AFL brought its attorney, Joseph A. Padway of Washington, D. C., to Salem last May 21 to argue its case before the supreme court. Five judges, who sat at that hearing, couldn't agree, so the rehearing before all seven judges was set.  
 The delay in holding the May hearing was caused largely by pending labor cases in the United States supreme court. Both sides wanted to find out what the highest court thought about picketing.  
 The United States supreme court ruled that the picketing laws of California and Alabama were unconstitutional. Labor unions then contended that the Oregon law was similar to those of California and Alabama, and hence should be thrown out of the state, however, denied there was any similarity.  
**FUNERAL NOTICE**  
**EWEN MITCHELL BAILEY**  
 Funeral services for the late Ewen Mitchell Bailey who passed away in Alturas, Calif., on Thursday, September 12, 1944 following an extended illness, will be held in the chapel of the Marion Veatch Funeral home, Eugene, Ore., on Saturday, September 14, 1944, at 10:30 a. m. with the Rev. Cecil C. Brown of the First Baptist church of this city officiating. Commitment services and interment in Oak Hill cemetery, Eugene, Ore. The remains will be forwarded via Southern Pacific Friday morning at 10:30 a. m. Arrangements are under the direction of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home of this city.  
 Watch the Classified Page

**NOW PLAYING**  
**HENRY FONDA**  
 in  
**"THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"**  
**PINE TREE**

**RAINBOW**  
 TODAY and SATURDAY  
 A SONG-HIT ON HIS LIPS...  
 A LULLABY IN EITHER FIST!  
**Kid Nightingale**  
 JOHN PAYNE  
 JANE WYMAN  
 2ND FEATURE  
**TIM McCOY**  
**"STRAIGHT SHOOTER"**

**Sears-Pelican Theatre**  
**POPEYE CLUB**  
 SATURDAY MORNING  
 10 O'CLOCK  
 Doors Open 9:30 A. M.  
**ON THE SCREEN**  
 The Three Mesquiteers in  
**ROCKY MOUNTAIN RANGERS**  
 REPUBLIC PICTURE  
**FREE!**  
**FROM SEARS**  
**1000 INDIAN HATS**  
 TO THE FIRST 1000 BOYS AND GIRLS ATTENDING  
 ☆ ☆ ☆

**PELICAN NOW**  
 Meet "THE GREAT MCGINTY"  
 No'll fight any man!  
 No'll delight any woman!  
 with Brian Donlevy  
 Muriel Angelus - Akim Tamiroff  
 NEWS  
 CARTOON  
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