

The Evening Herald

HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
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Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at Klamath Falls, Oregon.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 10, 1906 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Delivered by Carrier in City
One Month \$ 7.50
Three Months \$ 22.50
Six Months \$ 40.00
One Year \$ 75.00

Member of The Associated Press
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
By Mail
In Klamath, Lake, Modoc and Shoshone Counties \$ 1.25
Three Months \$ 3.75
Six Months \$ 6.00
One Year \$ 10.00

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Weekend Roundup

YESTERDAY we said in this column we weren't sure of the accuracy of the polls recently showing a trend of sentiment toward Wendell Willkie. Today we have evidence that Mr. Roosevelt and the strategists of the third term campaign are giving credit to these reports that the republican nominee is coming up fast.

That evidence is the announcement that Mr. Roosevelt is going to make a series of outright political speeches through vital areas of the east and midwest, in contradiction of his previously declared policy of remaining aloof from active campaigning.

There is no other plausible explanation of this change of policy than that the third term chiefs believe it is necessary in order to stop the Willkie trend and to win the election. Inasmuch as they know a lot more about politics than we do, we'll bow to their opinion and admit that Willkie is gaining.

The early Roosevelt policy of refraining from active campaigning was based on the theory that the public would be impressed if Mr. Roosevelt appeared to be too busy with the weighty problems of office to engage in active politics.

Likewise, the Roosevelt candidacy was supposed to be a "draft" by the people. Mr. Roosevelt, reluctantly and really against his personal desires, was making the supreme sacrifice. It would be hardly in character for him to go out and fight for the right to make the sacrifice. Now, however, when it looks as if he might not have the chance to make it, the fight seems to be in prospect.

We hope that the president, in making his admitted political speeches, is frank and honest in telling the public the New Deal plans for the future if it is returned to power.

Readers of this newspaper who are registered to vote have all probably received their Voter's Pamphlet from the secretary of state by this time.

They will find, upon reading it, that the list of measures to be voted on at the November election is shorter than usual—and they will probably thank heaven for that.

The measures that are on the ballot, however, are important and deserve careful personal study. They have been discussed from time to time in this column and will be subjects of further editorial consideration before the election. Several organizations have made recommendations on the amendments.

But why not do a little studying on your own? You'll find it worth while.

Not much attention is paid by Klamath Falls people to proposed improvements on the Greensprings highway. The Willamette, the Lakeview, the Dalles-California and the connecting roads in California, have received the benefit of major agitation for road construction.

But local people who traveled the Greensprings Friday are well aware that this road is not up to modern standards in certain of its sections, particularly that on the west side.

The Ashland Tidings, which frankly concedes that Klamath Falls has become the hub of Southern Oregon and is destined for greater things along that line, thinks that both Klamath Falls and Rogue valley interests would be served by making the Greensprings a better highway. The Tidings argues this would increase Klamath's importance as the key city. It is an interesting view and one that might well be given greater consideration here.

KLAMATH EAGLES TO ATTEND MEDFORD MEETING

A large delegation of the Klamath aerie of Eagles will attend the district meeting in Medford Sunday when State President D. D. Gillespie will be present as well as members of the Grants Pass, Roseburg and Eugene lodges. A class of candidates will be initiated into the Medford aerie.

Members wishing to attend are asked to contact Don Forrest, Bob Robideau, C. A. "Chuck" Coon or call 4722. Those planning to take cars, who will have room for others, are also requested to call this committee. The state champion drum corps of the local aerie will attend, as well as the officers and drill team of the auxiliary which will put on the initiatory work.

A delegation from Klamath Falls attended the meeting at Bend last Sunday when worthy President Andy Meek and C. G. Persell, junior past president, took part in the initiation of 32 candidates, and the Klamath aerie orchestra furnished the music.

The airplane industry, while not yet operating at full capacity, can take care of commercial plane requirements, in addition to both foreign and domestic military needs.

Mind your own business, the Japs warn us, or you'll get back all your scrap metal. In the back, no doubt.

Courthouse Records

FRIDAY
Complaint Filed
Guardina Eayrs versus Jesse L. Eayrs. Suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married Vancouver, Wash., June 25, 1937. Plaintiff asks return of maiden name, Guardina Palmerton. Don F. Hamlin, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court
Clayton Pogue. Larceny. Waived preliminary hearing. Bound over to grand jury. Bond set at \$500 cash or \$1000 property. Committed to county jail. Dr. Martin J. Adams. Over limit of hen pheasants. Fined \$31.20.

The kings in modern card decks all contain the jovial physiognomy of King Henry VIII, the husband of many wives.

Human kindness has never weakened the stamina or softened the fiber of a free people. —President Roosevelt

FASTER AND FUNNIER than "BARE IN ARMS"

Michay ROONEY • GARLAND
Strike up the Band
with PAUL WHITEMAN and his ORCHESTRA

NOW

PINE TREE

SIDE GLANCES



"There's been a couple of tires missing lately—how many of you kids own jalopies?"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The front benches in Mr. Roosevelt's government are smiling benignly in the face of rather general reports suggesting strong Willkie gains. They seem to know something. One says: "Wait until about 10 days from now, and you will see developments here which will make Mr. Roosevelt's reelection a routine certainty."

A report has leaped through congressional top hats suggesting the shattering of diplomatic relations with Germany might possibly be imminent. Authenticity of the report can be traced no further back than the common suspicion of a few legislative authorities who have put together a couple of things they have heard downtown and added their own modicum of personal suspicion. No authority in the state department from Secretary Hull on down is dropping the slightest stray word that could be so interpreted. Denials, of course, have been made. Nevertheless, it could be.

IMPORTANT WORD

Grave international developments from Washington before election are certainly indicated. An agent of Mr. Hull is known to have made preliminary arrangements for the secretary to offer "an announcement of the utmost importance or international affairs" next Saturday, October 26. Steps have been taken to rebroadcast this announcement throughout the world.

The only direct intimation of the subject matter is that the address is to concern "oriental affairs." While there has been a remarkable inner growth of official sentiment for stronger action in the Far East during the past two weeks. The prevailing sentiments privately expressed by American diplomats still favor keeping the waters of both the Pacific and Atlantic as smooth as possible until after election at least.

TAX OBJECTION

The administration has not been able to dispose of the excess profits tax mess by enacting it into law.

So many valid complaints are rolling into the treasury and congressional tax authorities that a revision of the latest tax law is now considered certain in January before it goes into effect. The most serious complaints are coming from businesses with a relatively light investment that are just coming into profits after years of losses. These get hit with a far higher tax than large successful corporations which can use the average earnings exemption. Lightly invested new companies cannot use this or the alternative, the invested capital apportionment provision, and may suffer to the point of extermination. A firm in Cleveland, for

instance, which has been developing a patent and only now is in a position to recoup development costs has filed the most impressive objection.

TAX STUDY

The new deal has enacted 14 tax bills since 1933, but even the treasury officials have been talking about creating a commission to seek to revise the whole structure. The republican candidate, Mr. Willkie, has indicated he favors an "integrated" tax system and expects to study the whole question if elected. Thus tax revision seems to be a certainty for January no matter who wins, although Mr. Willkie's study would not be along the same lines as Mr. Roosevelt's.

THEORY SHAKEN

The men at this government's military telescope first saw the Hitler invasion of Rumania as merely an effort to quarter troops for the winter upon a weak but well stored neighbor. Now they are not so sure. Some advisers have been received suggesting the Dardanelles is the Hitler objective and that Russia is to get Persia for her part. One prophecy is safe. Hitler will not go very far in the Mediterranean area as long as the British fleet is supreme there, and the Italians have not even challenged that supremacy.

QUIP

Telephone number of the national defense commission is Republic 5050, which has given rise to the common curbstone observation here that progress is on the same 50-50 basis.

VITAL STATISTICS

PORTER—Born at Hillsdale hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., October 18, 1940 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Porter. 2045 Auburn street. A girl. Weight: 6 pounds 13 ounces.

JONES—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., October 18, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones, Austin street, a boy. Weight: 8 pounds.

If measures are necessary to safeguard liberty, let them be voted by congress, given the sanction of law and applied to all citizens impartially. —President Henry N. MacCracken of Vassar college.

LAST TIMES "Angels Over Broadway"

The Pelican Theater
3rd FLOOR
PARADE OF HITS!

TOMORROW
ERROL FLYNN
DODGE CITY

- OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
- ANN SHERIDAN
- BRUCE CABOT
- FRANK McHUGH
- ALAN HALE
- JOHN LITEL

MILDRED TEARE CROWNED HEAD OF SPUD FETE

Pretty Mildred Teare of Bonanza was crowned queen of the Klamath Basin Potato festival last night at the festival banquet at Merrill to touch off the seventh annual fall spud show.

Her crowning marked the high spot of the evening's entertainment at which J. D. Mickle, state department of agriculture director, recommended that in view of the unusually heavy yield and relatively low price, growers market their products in an orderly fashion to prevent market flooding. Mickle's was the principal address of the evening.

Miss Teare was crowned by Mickle after he had introduced Miss Maxine Haley, 1939 ruler, who then turned over the diadem to the new sovereign.

The popular Bonanza lass was attended by her court which included Maxine Barks, Tulake, Eula Faye Woodley, Malin, Ruth Durant, Henley, and Helen Hodges, Merrill. Tiny Martha Beasley and Donna Reeves, both of Merrill, were trainbearers to the queen. Five-year-old Douglas Scott, son of L. A. Scott of Merrill, led the procession.

The banquet opened with the singing of "God Bless America" by the crowd of 350 and was followed by the invocation by Rev. Lawrence Mitcheimore.

A musical program in which Bobby Trotman, Howard Wynant, Francis Kannell, Roberta Fruits and Doyle Haskins entertained the audience was next.

Thomas W. Chaburn, Merrill attorney, acted as master of ceremonies and called on Professor R. G. Hyslop, Judge Edward B. Ashurst, A. Kalina, mayor of Malin, Everett Jones, chairman of the Malin chamber of commerce, and Dr. F. E. Trotman, chairman of the festival committee, for a few words.

M. M. Stastney, Malin youth, walked off with the major share of the annual festival spud awards when he took first place in the U. S. No. 1 Bakers, first in the Commercial No. 1 division, and second in the Certified Seed category. Gerald Webb of Malin took first prize in the Certified Seed division.

In the Commercial No. 1 branch Walter Stastney of Malin was second and C. E. Klund, Tulake, third.

Klund placed second in the No. 1 Baker list and John Giacomini was third.

Helen Largent, of Midland, was announced as the grand champion 4-H club canner. She was awarded a pressure cooker by Sears Roebuck.

Beverly Mack, Klamath Falls, won the top prize for the champion dairy heifer. Her entry also was named grand champion at the Junior Livestock show in Klamath Falls.

Tulake grange captured top honors in the community exhibit, Malin chamber of commerce was second, Bonanza Garden club placed third, and the Merrill grange fourth.

THREE BURNED
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19 (AP)—Three men were so seriously burned physicians said they might die when a still at the General Petroleum corporation refinery in nearby Palms exploded today. Cause of the blast was unknown. Fireman said damage was "extensive" but company officials declined an estimate.

Crowned Spud Festival Queen



Mildred Teare of Bonanza, is shown above at left as she was Crowned Queen Mildred I. of the Klamath Basin Potato Festival at the annual banquet in Merrill last night. She is flanked by members of her court who represent other basin towns at the fete. They are, left to right: Maxine Barks, Tulake; Eula Faye Woodley, Malin; Ruth Durant, Henley; and Helen Hodges, Merrill. The two tiny trainbearers are Martha Beasley and Donna Reeves, both of Merrill. Little Douglas Scott, standing at right, led the procession.

Telling The Editor

ROOSEVELT FOR KING

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—I saw in The News-Herald where someone was against Roosevelt for running for a third term. I think it best for American people to make him king and keep him forever. He works sincerely for everybody.

My poor heart don't want to see any more depression. Some time ago I gave lots away and lost many thousands of dollars as did many other dairy farmers. I couldn't sell anything. Many people don't have work so they can't eat. One day I killed a first class calf weighing 135 pounds, which I took to town to sell. I couldn't sell it so I took it back home and gave it to my neighbors. One of my friends, a policeman, told me to be careful and not to be so generous. Many gentlemen give away everything and died in the poorhouse. But I continued to give and lost all my money and also lost all my friends. In the last depression I saw where a lady stole from her neighbor, and also where a mother killed her two children because she could not feed them. She had no government help or no relief. It is not the same now.

Very sincerely, as ever,
GUST. P. VOURCHIS.

GOOD SHOWING

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Figures for total of registration is announced at 16 million of which Klamath county furnished 8000 or a ratio of the total of .0005 (1 out of 2000). Applying the population ratio of 40,000 in Klamath county out of the 120 million for the nation finds the quota expectancy for Klamath to be .0003 (1 out of every 3000).

Also if Klamath recorded 8000 out of a 40,000 population one out of every five persons registered, whereas the 16 million registrants out of 120 million persons shows the national proportion as being one out of 12. There must be some error in my calculations which the yardstick of the 1940 census figures would explain as to populations but I will graciously accept your revisions to these actual totals, feeling sure that Klamath county has as always far exceeded all assigned quotas—on the former draft, percentage of enlistments, Liberty Loan and Red Cross drives as well as local appeals.

We must not forget the men already enlisted in service and our guard units both of these being from our population but

not included in the registration total of 8000.

Please check these figures and if the conclusions verify the creditable showing for Klamath, give it space or editorial comment as it merits.

Yours truly,
WILLIAM C. HURN.

Chemult

CHEMULT — A party was given for Richard Jessup on his fourteenth birthday at his home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Thompson from Prineville were visitors at the Chemult cafe Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ruby Fogelquist is now home with her parents for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Graden McGreer of the state highway department are on a week's vacation. They are expected home Sunday.

Tommy Simpson from Oakridge was a weekend visitor at the home of Jack Jackson.

Audrey Norman from Ontario, Ore., is visiting relatives in Chemult, Mr. and Mrs. Cap Jessup.

Ralph Hash is now attending school in Chiloquin. Last week he injured his leg in a football game.

Mr. Penny of Puckett's logging camp has been ill the past few days.

LAST TIMES George O'Brien - "Bullet Code" and "That Gang of Mine"

TOMORROW

THE GHOST BREAKERS

BOB HOPE
PAULETTE GODDARD

"If that Zombie thinks he's gonna scare me, he's wasting his time... I'm scared already!"

TOMORROW!

Charles BICKFORD Irene RICH

IN
"QUEEN OF THE YUKON"

ADDED: SCREEN ADVENTURE- GREEN SNAPSHOTS CARTOON, NEWS & SERIAL

DIAL 5414

VOX NEWS DAILY