

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, 1908 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Delivered by Carrier in City
 One Month \$1.75
 Three Months \$5.25
 Six Months \$9.00
 One Year \$16.00

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
 MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
 In Klamath, Lake, Modoc and Shasta Counties
 Three Months \$2.35
 Six Months \$4.25
 One Year \$7.50

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For Clean Public Morals

THOSE who have never fully comprehended the complexities of the circuit judge situation may now have reached the view that the vote which defeated Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst was a vote for a wide open town, for political corruption, for a frontal attack on the morals and the homes of this community.

To those who have that view, whether they welcome it or abhor it, we say they are mistaken—definitely and fortunately in error.

Judge Ashurst, from the start, sought to make the moral issue the sole issue of his campaign for re-election. Wise in public psychology, the judge well realized that the vast majority of Klamath citizens stand for decency and law enforcement, and he has sought always to make himself the symbol of those very things. We do not mean to infer that the judge was motivated entirely by politics; he embraces, undoubtedly, the zeal of a sincere reformer. But practically applied to the political situation, his pronouncements and his actions were designed to make it appear to be a contest between Ashurst and evil.

Yet many other things entered into the decision that was reached, and it is ridiculously incorrect to suppose that evil did win over Judge Ashurst. Let us enumerate: David R. Vandenberg, who successfully opposed Judge Ashurst, is a decent, honorable citizen and a successful, experienced attorney. Only the prejudiced or the uninformed could picture Dave Vandenberg as the symbol of evil. He is a man's man and he fights aggressively. But he is also a family man with a strong sense of right and wrong. All of these things, where they were known, won votes that were for Vandenberg, not merely against Ashurst.

In the course of his stormy career on the bench, Judge Ashurst adopted methods which many good citizens could not approve. The whole thing was best summed up by Charles Pray, state police superintendent, when he reported after an investigation here that Judge Ashurst had unfortunately become an "advocate rather than an arbiter." The judge's excellent purpose—to further the cause of law and order—could have been attained by less violent and less bombastic means. These things alienated many who otherwise would vote for Judge Ashurst—but their defection was not inspired by a desire to see law and order defeated.

Finally, if there are those who still think a majority of Klamath people are on the lower side of the public morals issue, let them look at the election returns. On the measure to legalize petty gambling, Klamath voted, on the last count, 8341 against gambling, and 4135 in favor. And that vote was given in the face of an attempt to confuse the issue with talk of tax reduction and old age assistance on the side of the gambling measure.

On state liquor control repeal, Klamath people voted 9504 to 2981 in favor of maintaining the strict control measure now prevailing and against throwing the liquor situation wide open.

These figures speak eloquently of the overwhelming sentiment in Klamath county for clean public morals.

Let those, whose legitimate work as public officials is to enforce the law and to stand on the side of a decent and wholesome community, carry on forcefully in their line of duty. Public sentiment in the community is clearly on that side.

Courthouse Records

(THURSDAY)

Complaint Filed

Maxine Tresner versus Orville Ray Tresner. Suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married at Reno, September 15, 1938. Plaintiff asks custody of minor child, property settlement, temporary support money, suit money, attorney fees. A. W. Schupp, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court

Lee Scott Raymond. No operator's license. Sentenced to 10 days in the county jail.

Harry De Jaynes. Drunk on a public highway. Sentenced to five days in the county jail.

June Billy. Drunk on a public highway. Sentenced to five days in the county jail.

Stephen Owen Wilson. Overloading truck. Fined \$10.

Lester Fleck. Taking and possessing more than the legal daily

bag limit of geese. Fined \$32.20.

James McNichols. Taking and possessing more than legal daily bag limit of geese. Fined \$32.20.

Eldon Merle Van Cleave. Shooting migratory game birds during prohibited hours. Fined \$12.20.

Ithel Woodrow Chapman. Shooting migratory game birds during prohibited hours. Fined \$12.20.

Walter Brandt. No PUC permit. Fined \$25.

Pat Clarence Holzhauser, Linn Holzhauser, Jack Glen Holzhauser and John Hope. Shooting game birds from automobile. Case continued. Each posted bond of \$25.

Martin H. Sehorn. Shooting migratory game birds during prohibited hours. Fined \$12.20.

William M. Harrell. Shooting migratory game birds during prohibited hours. Fined \$12.20.

O. J. Daniels. Shooting game birds from highway. Case continued. \$25 bond posted.

Watch the Classified Page

CONTINUOUS ARMISTICE DAY!

ALL THEATRES WILL SHOW CONTINUOUSLY

MONDAY ARMISTICE DAY

PELICAN THEATRE
 PINE TREE THEATRE
 VOX THEATRE
 RAINBOW THEATRE

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Double-quickening of the established tempo of the new deal is the only immediate likely result of the election.

Only new rabbit whose ears are discernible in FDR's productive sisk hat is a new spend-lead program with defense emphasis. It will include some new billions for defense roads, defense industrial housing, and probably also some governmental electrical power expansion (screen grid, rural electrification, St. Lawrence). The idea was worked up by economists borrowed by the defense commission from other new deal departments and has been held in abeyance for some weeks so it would not become involved in the campaign.

As for the rest of the new deal bunnies already running, the only intention apparent at this time is to push them along faster (wage hours, social security, labor board, etc.).

DEFENSE SPUR

Reorganization of the war department is coming. Civilian business men will be drafted for key procurement jobs. The White House entourage is complaining that the training of army officers leaves them without business skill vitally necessary in acceleration of the defense program.

A sharp spur will be dug into the national defense commission. The priorities board is due to receive orders requiring a gruffer attitude toward businesses that show even the slightest inclination toward waywardness. Vigorous enforcement may replace the conciliation which was practiced during the campaign.

Changes in the cabinet (Stimson, Walker and Perkins may go) are judged probable although no one claims direct word from Roosevelt on the subject. Administration of the wage hour law which has been tempered with unusual moderation will be hardened.

Vindictiveness against those who opposed the third term (including some sections of the press) is naturally being expressed by the underling zealots in Mr. Roosevelt's family, but not by any near the top. Wise men in Mr. Roosevelt's thinking department are seeking steps they can recommend to promote the genuine national coherence necessary in time of grave international strain.

CONGRESS SWAYED

The major effects that may fall on business, however, will develop in congress. The spirit of open resistance among Mr. Roosevelt's southern democratic leaders will undoubtedly be disappointed. As a result the Walter-Logan bill is probably dead. The La Follette civil liberties bill affecting employer-employee relationships is very likely to pass.

The move to amend and correct the labor board will not follow the line of the Smith amendments, but will take whatever form Mr. Roosevelt wants. The Neely mine inspection bill will no doubt be pushed through by White House pressure to pay off the United Mine Workers for failing to follow John Lewis.

Further expansion of the social security benefit payments program seems in the cards. But the preponderant force of rearmament will continue to expand business generally through the early part of the third term. What will be done when the shot wears off is not yet apparent.

Stronger developments in foreign policy may be anticipated, but not right away. The development of far eastern policy will be on the automatic basis of balancing whatever strong talk or action Japan tries to offer. The scrap iron embargo talk stopped.

NOW PLAYING!

BOB BURNS

MISCHA AUER

"Alias the Deacon"

★ 2ND HIT ★

JACK RANDALL

WILD HORSE RANGE

RAINBOW

SIDE GLANCES



"There hasn't been any news in this paper since Mabel was married! Why don't you get the editor to write up your hardware business?"

the last flurry of Japanese blustering. The scales are now considered even. If the Japanese tip them again, further action will follow.

Help to Britain was not held back during the campaign, just the opposite. Mr. Roosevelt was looking around for further things he could give Britain before election. The bombers, therefore, are not likely to be released until war department opposition is overcome. Legal restrictions against furnishing credit to Britain will undoubtedly be recommended for repeal by congress, probably some time next year, although no decision has yet been made.

LESS DRASTIC

Immediate effects of the election on government policy therefore seem likely to be less drastic than some fearful anticipations expressed during the campaign.

NO MANDATE

No mandates were visible to the new dealers in the election results this time, except possibly a negative demand from the farm belt for improvement of the Wallace program. Willkie's successful showing in farm states was due, in the new deal viewpoint, to the failure of the Wallace formula to remedy the effects of drought and overabundance. Unquestionably some new antidotes will be worked up.

As for the contrary tide of Roosevelt votes elsewhere, the new dealers are interpreting it mainly as an outpouring of work-approval. Extent of their majorities in industrial areas really surprised them. They had been deceived by the exceptional number of doubtful voters who showed up in the polls right to the end. With the clarity of hindsight, they can now see this doubtful element was not undetermined, merely silent. Workers, they believe, declined in large numbers to express their views to the pollsters with the same force they exercised later behind the curtains of the ballot booth.

As a whole the election, therefore, calls only for continuance, not expansion of the new deal program already undertaken.

NEW STATURE

Only two men aside from Mr. Roosevelt came out of the campaign bigger than they went in—State Secretary Hull and Mayor La Guardia of New York. Acquisition of Hull on the White House stump was a bigger

inside job than the public appreciated. The White House, knowing the wide appreciation of Hull's integrity, attempted to get the state secretary to promise flatly there would be no war in the third term. Hull shied away from so definite a commitment, on the ground that no man could honestly forecast the requirements of the future. But he did more to establish the popular opinion that Roosevelt's reelection would mean peace than anyone else in the campaign. White House sages now are noting how fortunate it was for FDR that he did not accept the advice of the Corcoran crowd and get rid of Hull a year or so ago.

CABINET

La Guardia did more work than anyone in the campaign except Willkie. He was the effective White House offset to the CIO bolter, John Lewis. His reward, most Roosevelt agents are assuming, will be the secretaryship of war.

Hull will be drafted to retain his post despite his intention to retire in January.

CURB

Mr. Roosevelt also won the responsibility of handling the tomato tossers, both intellectual and physical, in his camp. He may have difficulty with the intellectuals in the government who are already considering his reelection as a victory for every crackpot scheme they ever thought of, and which he may not even have heard of yet. Kept in the basement throughout the campaign they are already squawking for release.

FUNERAL

EMMA DORA DE FORD

Funeral services for the late Emma Dora DeFord, a resident of Pine Ridge, Ore., who passed away Wednesday, November 6, 1940, following an illness of several weeks, will be held in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth, Saturday, November 9, 1940, at 3 p. m. with the Rev. L. W. Mooney of Chiloquin officiating. Commitment services and interment in Linkville cemetery. Friends are invited.

According to figures recently released, highway accidents in Great Britain accounted for more than twice as many deaths as did German bombs during the month of July.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 300 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions, following these rules, are warmly welcome.

SUGGESTS GRACIOUSNESS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—The most important election ever held in American history, is over and settled in favor of the great majority. The defeated Mr. Willkie, and his loyal and faithful followers must accept this verdict and I would suggest that they try to be gracious.

Now I feel that it is my turn and privilege to express my opinion regarding the criticism and condemnation which has been hurled at our beloved president.

I know that many people were sadly disappointed and I realize too that some will never admit that the majority was wiser than they, regardless what great reward we may reap during the next four years. Really it doesn't seem possible that any person could be so narrow-minded and evil as to continue harboring bitterness and resentment against this highly respected man whom the people elected with utmost confidence. Please bear in mind, that those who can not afford to lose, know that they can not afford to gamble and so they refused to gamble with the security of our future America and its people.

Everything, by placing your trust into strange and inexperienced hands because an old tradition was far more sacred, in your estimation, than the welfare of all America, really I think you should bow your heads in shame and thank God, that the majority rule.

The wise people of this great free country, have proven to the whole world that they believe in President Roosevelt and the new deal. I'll wager that this alone is valued first and always, far above any personal aim.

Now I would like to say to those who have been unjust, unkind and perhaps a little blind, remember that there is some good in all mankind and if you will just try to be reasonable and fair, I'm sure you'll declare we're not going down into the depths of despair, because President Roosevelt will take care.

D. HOSFORD

Editor's note: Graciousness is as desirable on the part of those who win as those who lose—and perhaps a little more difficult for the former to achieve. But it has been our observation that Roosevelt and Willkie supporters, with a few exceptions, have proved themselves both good winners and good losers. As for unjustness, unkindness and "perhaps a little blindness," it was quite evident in the campaign that these undesirable qualities were possessed by some of those on both sides.

UNITED WE STAND

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Your very commendable column "In the Day's News" of Nov. 6th, certainly deserves a word of praise from a new dealer. It is this quality of which Americans are made of and this quality which shall keep them forever united against dictators from without or from within. It is this quality of broadmindedness and this desire of national service that has forged our country into the greatest democracy on earth. God willing, to last for evermore.

Truly our country means more to us than anything else and though we may not always love

a president, no American would be unpatriotic enough not to respect him, as he stands as a symbol of justice and equality for all, not only to us but to the whole world.

Those of us who went on to victory by preferring to heed the written words of George Washington regarding times of crises have the joy of a battle hard fought and hard won. And those of us who went ON to defeat have the consolation of knowing this is still our country, our pride and our hope; America, the land of the brave and the free!

And so it shall remain for should anything or anyone threaten our rights or our liberties, political partisanship would be forgotten in the union of hearts and souls toward a common cause.

ELIZABETH ALICE THIES.

A PROTEST

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—I was quite surprised in looking at The News after election and finding our own paper not showing the courtesy to our president and new vice president of putting both pictures on the front page. Our vice president was on the second page. They both belonged on the front page where they have always been placed before, after each election. I know they are democrats but they, after all are the people's choice.

LUCILLE O'BRIEN

Editor's Note: It has been our custom through many years, including in those in which republicans have won, to use a large picture of the newly elected president on the front page. The Klamath News in November, 1928, showed Herbert Hoover on Page 1, with Charles Curtis inside. No slight is intended the vice-president. In such cases where the man who heads the ticket, gets first place.

CONVALESCENCE

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—The patient is recovering from a recurrence of the "republican malady," a twenty-year classic of medical annals, confused with symptoms of cloudy memory, schizophrenia, pacifism, demagogic itch, jaundice of the press and a desire to go naked (disarmament).

Case history: Patient perverse; subsisted on diet of soviet propaganda and ersatz German sophistries resulting in chronic high blood pressure, enhanced by big black Wall street cigars. The National Quack clinic, kicked downstairs by patient in '33, resorted after that to boring from within. They ranged from Drs. Doherty, Denby, Fall, Mitchell (of Wall street), Whitney, Wiggins, Insull, Mellon, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, to the recent John L. Lewis, Harry Bridges, Rieber, Lundeen, Westrick, Viereck, Associated Farmers, Liberty league, N. A. A. and numerous others. The quacks had "bled" the patient of his dollar corpuscles, they had varied his diet with cabbage and potatoes and promised that they might eat sirloin steaks.

Latest recurrence: The myri-

I also wish to thank those who supported me both in this election and all that has gone before, and I thank the whole citizenry for the two terms in office which I have served to the best of my ability.

There is no hard feelings on my part; let's all pull together for the good of good old Klamath county, in the regular old-fashioned American way of doing things.

Respectfully,
 Wm. F. B. CHASE

Sears-Pelican Theatre

POPEYE CLUB

SATURDAY MORNING
 10 O'CLOCK

Doors Open 9:30 A. M.

ON THE SCREEN

O'Henry's debonair desperado
 ...the Cisco Kid...rides again
 ...quicker on the draw...more
 gay and gallant than ever!

The Gay CABALLERO

featuring
CESAR ROMERO
 as the Cisco Kid
 with
 Sheila Ryan • Chris-pin Martin

ON THE STAGE!
PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES!
 CONTESTS FOR BOTH
 BOYS AND GIRLS

NEW PRICES AT PELICAN AND PINE TREE

Effective Sunday, November 10th, admission prices at the Pelican and Pine Tree theatres will be revised. Odd-cent taxed admissions will be disposed of as nearly as possible. Following are the new

Admissions

Matinees
 General . . . 27c Tax 3c Total 30c
 Ladies . . . 40c Tax 4c Total 44c

Evenings
 General . . . 36c Tax 4c Total 40c
 Ladies . . . 50c Tax 5c Total 55c

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"Alias the Deacon"

★ 2ND HIT ★

JACK RANDALL

WILD HORSE RANGE

RAINBOW

VOX

NOW PLAYING

IT'S HI-JINKS IN THE HILLS

FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS

featuring
The Weaver Bros. & Elvira

Spencer Charters
 Loretta Weaver

Companion Feature
'WAGON TRAIN'

TIM HOLT

PELICAN

NOW

The Cisco Kid

THE GAY CABALLERO

featuring
CESAR ROMERO
 Sheila Ryan
 Chris-pin Martin

PINE TREE

NOW

"YOU'D HONEST TO GOODNESS HARRY NEY"

THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED

featuring
Charles Lombard-LAUGHTON

AND
WAR SCOOP
"LONDON CAN TAKE IT"