

The Evening Herald

HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
 FRANK JENKINS, Editor
 MALCOLM EPLEY, Managing Editor
 Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at Esplanade and Pine Streets, Klamath Falls, Oregon.
 Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906 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 AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
 MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
 In Klamath, Lake, Modoc and Siskiyou Counties \$2.25
 Three Months \$6.75
 Six Months \$12.00
 One Year \$22.50
 Member of The Associated Press
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches are also reserved.
 Represented Nationally by
 West-Holiday Co., Inc.
 San Francisco, New York, Detroit, Seattle, Chicago, Portland, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Vancouver, B. C. Copies of The News and Herald, together with complete information about the Klamath Falls market, may be obtained for the asking at any of these offices.

As Buying Season Starts

CHRISTMAS Opening time finds the immediate outlook for business in this area definitely encouraging and prospects good for holiday buying that may set a record in actual physical volume. The general background of the situation is firm, chiefly due to the strong demand for products of the lumber mills as a result of the national defense program. That demand brought the wage announcement this week from several mills which puts added pep into the immediate situation.

Early defense purchases have turned quite heavily to lumber for construction work, particularly barracks. It is not possible to know at this time how long lumber will continue to benefit heavily from the defense program. It appears, however, that the defense activities will continue through most if not all of the coming year. Locally, the mills have all been in active operation right through the late fall, and indications are there will not be the seasonal voluntary shutdowns. Shutdowns will occur for reasons of weather conditions or needs for repairs, rather than overloaded inventories.

In agriculture, the situation is not uniformly bright. Potato price outlook is for nothing that resembles a boom such as has occurred here in some past years. Return of the cost of production and possibly modest profits may be generally expected. An encouraging feature of the situation, however, is the manner in which the big, high quality Klamath crop has been moving. Shipments are about 800 carloads ahead of last year, which indicates a healthy effort to keep the market steadily supplied with our potatoes and to keep our big crop moving. In general, the cattle situation is good, sheep fair, wool good, and hay poor.

Retail trade seems justified in anticipating a most active Christmas month. General conditions at buying time encouraged the laying in of generous and diversified stocks, and it can be truthfully said that the Klamath business district was never before better prepared to serve the holiday buying public. Klamath's business houses are steadily expanding and modernizing, and it boasts one of the finest business districts for any city of its size.

The people of the great surrounding trade area are invited here for Christmas buying, with confidence that they will not be disappointed.

Wage Adjustments

VOLUNTARY wage boosts for employees of a number of the lumbering operations of this area are indicative of the fair attitude lumber management here has taken toward the employees. The wage adjustments came as a result of strong demand for lumber, chiefly as a result of the defense program, although it was pointed out that the price of lumber is not so high today as it was in June, 1937, when the last upward wage adjustment was made.

Klamath lumber operations through the years have generally responded to situations pointing to justified wage adjustments for employees. These situations have not only had to do with markets, but on occasion with the cost of living for employees.

It is not possible to tell at this time how long the improved lumber market will continue. But the wage adjustment comes at an opportune time and is a welcome Christmas gift to lumber employees.

Courthouse Records

Complaints Filed
 Walter L. James versus Eunice Mae James. Suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married in Klamath Falls, August 27, 1940. Plaintiff asks property settlement. U. S. Balentine, attorney for plaintiff.

Chester A. Williams versus Helen E. Williams. Suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married Mt. Vernon, Wash., October 18, 1934. William Ganong, attorney for plaintiff.

Judgment
 A. M. Cruise doing business as the Pioneer Grocery versus C. H. Clemens. Plaintiff awarded \$47.22, \$37.05, \$300 and attorney fees and costs. Maynard Wilson, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court
 Lloyd Russell Cort. Hunting game birds during prohibited hours. Fined \$12.20.

Tuberculosis is a tremendous economic problem. Over \$70,000,000 was spent last year on hospital care alone. The more money spent for seals, the less money there will be spent for hospital bills.

Tuberculosis can be well en-

NOW PLAYING
JANE WITHERS
HIGH SCHOOL
 A 20th Century-Fox Picture
RAINBOW

NOW PLAYING
JOE E. BROWN
MARTHA RAYE
 in "1000 A TOUCHDOWN"
 COMPANION ATTRACTION
GEORGE O'BRIEN
 "Triple Justice"
 Vox—Home Controlled and Operated

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—

Wrapped up in Mr. Roosevelt's decision to limit his new defense budget to legitimate defense projects was a brick which fell upon the heads of his spending theorists. The public may have missed it, but they did not. Even as the blow fell they were at work upon a vast supplemental defense program of public works which would require untold extra billions for new express highways, bridges, tunnels, and such.

But they bore their grief exceedingly well. Struck but not dumb, they are going ahead with their preliminary arrangements in expectation of working up a complete program within a few months. Analyzing carefully Mr. Roosevelt's words they found he had barred a big road program only from the budget, and they well knew it could not have been put in the budget anyway. It was nowhere near a finished state. Furthermore, they have comforted themselves with the conviction that Mr. Roosevelt will have to undertake a vast roadway program for defense within the next few months, no matter how deep his present budget trimming humor may run.

ROAD WORK

A mild expansion of road building activity will probably be included in the budget nevertheless. The war department has been working inside with the state roads commissioners and the federal public roads administration to strengthen and widen certain strategic defense roads. Something may be done also about starting one or two express highways. But what the spenders have in mind to promote as soon as the annual budget economy tears are shed and dried, is a complete transcontinental system with tunnels under vital rivers, like the Potomac.

LABOR FIGURES

The momentarily disappointed spenders are inclined to attribute their setback to Madame Perkins, the labor secretary. They say she has fed the president a lot of employment figures which indicate the defense program will sop up the unemployment rolls more than they believe possible. Miss Perkins has contended defense will absorb unemployment by December, 1941. She expects it to create 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 jobs and estimates only 7,000,000 are unemployed now. The spenders have counter figures claiming 8,000,000 to 9,000,000 now unemployed. They contemplate absorption of no more than 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 in defense.

The president in his public comment however, did not tie his budget restriction decision to the unemployment situation. He indicated WPA would be continued apace.

PEACE CUSHION

The president, however, launched most his economists into a sea of confusion with his promise that collapse, at the end of the defense boom, would be avoided by a large public works program then. Defense expenditures will run up to \$10,000,000,000 annually and there are just not enough prospective public works projects in sight to

start anything like a comparable federal fostered building operation afterward—to say nothing of the money involved.

Heavy cushions for the fall might be provided. Maintenance of the kind of fleet and army we are preparing may run \$5,000,000,000 to \$6,000,000,000 a year. (This of course is not public works.) A housing program might be whipped up. Some new power projects might be started. A backlog of the least needed PWA applications (formerly turned down) might be brought forward.

But they may have to wait fifty years or so until the new post-offices, schoolhouses and federal buildings constructed in the last few years, grow obsolete before they can whip together a new public works scheme sufficiently vast to meet the expected situation.

HIT PARADE OF 1941
 NOW! THROUGH SATURDAY
 KENNY BAKER
 FRANCES LANGFORD
 HUGH HERBERT
 MARY BOLAND
 ANN MILLER
 PATSY KELLY
 Borrah Minnevillech
 and His Rascals
 Jan Garber's Band

Extra Featurette!
"CAVALCADE of SAN FRANCISCO"
 NEWS - CARTOON - TRAVEL
PELICAN
 HOME CONTROLLED AND OPERATED

SIDE GLANCES



"Say, Doc, if you're planning on trading that crate in on a newer model, I know someone's got a 1920 Model T!"

he is survived by four brothers, Ronald Charles, David Peppino, Richard Lawrence and Joseph William Kaloni; also one sister, Gertrude Elanore Kaloni, and his grandmother, Mrs. Daisy Wright, all of Chilcoquin. The remains are at the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

HIGHWAY BOARD TO VISIT WEDNESDAY
 Members of the state highway commission will be in Klamath Falls next Wednesday, and will have luncheon with the board of directors of the Klamath county chamber of commerce.

Various road projects in the Klamath area will be discussed with local people by the commissioners, including the proposed improvements on South Sixth street.

OBITUARY

JO ANN HARSHBARGER

Jo Ann, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harshbarger of 617 Adams street, passed away at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday, November 27, after a very brief illness. Jo Ann was 9 months and 12 days old and in addition to her parents she is survived by one brother, Robert Lee Harshbarger, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Holts of Sanish, N. D. The remains are in the care of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth. Announcement of funeral arrangements are being made today.

FREDERICK NATHANIEL KALONI

Frederick Nathaniel Kaloni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaloni of Chilcoquin, passed away at Klamath Agency hospital, Wednesday, November 27, after an illness of two weeks duration. Little Frederick was 2 years 10 months old and a native of Chilcoquin. In addition to his parents

Hurry! Last Times Saturday
TYRONE POWER in
THE MARK OF ZORRO
 with LINDA DARNELL
 BASIL RATHBONE

Starts SUNDAY!
 Adventure
 TO QUICKEN YOUR HEART BEAT!
 EVEL VANCE'S sensational best-seller!
 NOW PRESENTS
Escape
 Theme Story by
SWEET TAYLOR
 Coated by VEDD
 RAGIMOVA
 Felix Broussard

Starts SUNDAY!
 Adventure
 TO QUICKEN YOUR HEART BEAT!
 EVEL VANCE'S sensational best-seller!
 NOW PRESENTS
Escape
 Theme Story by
SWEET TAYLOR
 Coated by VEDD
 RAGIMOVA
 Felix Broussard
PINE TREE
 HOME CONTROLLED AND OPERATED

WALL STREET 'BOY PLUNGER' ENDS CAREER

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (U.P.)—Jesse L. Livermore, one-time "boy plunger of Wall Street," ended his spectacular career last night by firing a bullet through his brain in the cloakroom of the fashionable Sherry-Netherland hotel.

The body of the 63-year-old speculator was found, sprawled on the floor, by a hotel employee at 5:35 p. m. A .32 calibre bullet had been fired into his head behind the right ear. Police pronounced the shooting a suicide.

Single Cocktail
 Livermore, who made and lost several fortunes in Wall street and the Chicago grain market, maintained an apartment at 550 Park avenue, a short distance from the hotel.

A barkeeper at the Sherry-Netherland said Livermore came to the hotel about 4:30 p. m. and drank a single cocktail at the bar.

He was writing in a little black book much of the time he was in the bar, the barkeeper said. He went from the bar to the cloakroom, and a few minutes later his body was found. Nobody heard the shot.

Livermore was noted for three decades for his sensational stock and grain operations, frequently on the short side of the market. Once he reportedly ran a borrowed \$10 bill into a million dollars, but four times he was forced into bankruptcy.

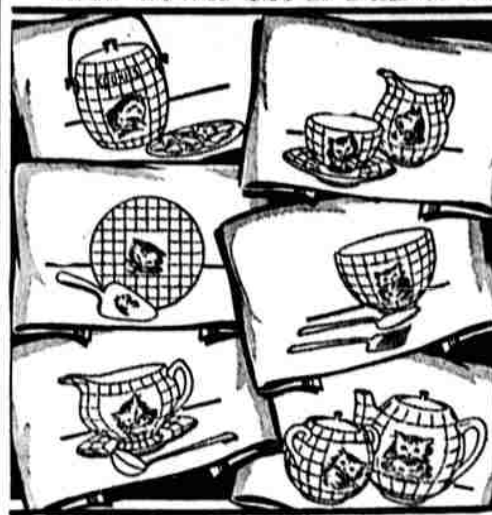
His reputation as the "boy plunger" was made in 1907, when he played the short side of the market during the "rich man's" panic of 1907 for a reputed profit of \$3,000,000. Still in his twenties, he was given the nickname that stuck until well after middle age.

In 1909, a few years after he began his financial career as a \$6 a week board boy in a Boston firm, he attempted to corner the New York cotton market. Failing, he was in such severe straits he had to sell his yacht and his wife's jewelry.

No Difference
 During the World War, Livermore rode the bull market to its peak and sold out with a vast profit just before the break. He turned to the wheat market, where his dealings attracted the attention of the federal trade commission.

He told the commission during an investigation that although he often bought 5,000,000 bushels of wheat at a time, he could not tell the difference between wheat and oats when they were placed before him. Two years later he was reputedly worth \$10,000,000.

Tea Towel Set is Fun to Stitch



COPY 1000 HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC. PATTERN 6634

This towel set is just the thing to start that youngster on who wants to embroider a gift. These kitten portraits are in single stitch with the dishes in running and outline stitch. Pattern 6634 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 6x8 inches; materials needed; illustration of stitches.

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.

Army Giving Christmas Gift To Prospective Draftees By Halting Call Until January

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—The army is going to give a lot of prospective citizen soldiers a Christmas present, officials said Thursday, by not taking any of them away from their homes and into the service between December 15 and January 3.

The original working schedule called for some 60,000 to be summoned during this Yuletide period.

Two reasons were mainly responsible for the "Christmas present" decision, officials explained:

1—The situation did not appear so compelling as to require induction of the selective service trainees during the holidays.

2—Many of the units to which the new men would be sent would be depleted by Christmas furloughs, and time spent with them might be largely wasted.

The chances of men already inducted getting holiday leave will be the same as those of enlisted men, and will depend to a considerable extent upon the distance of their camps from their homes.

Local commanders will decide this matter.

Officers estimated that inductions would reach large proportions soon after the new year and, rising steadily until some time in April, average at least 150,000 a month during this period. Thereafter the pace will be somewhat slower until the summer when the 800,000-man goal for the first year of selective service is to be reached. The next step will be to start replacing the men who are just now beginning their year's training.

No examination for tuberculosis is complete without a chest X-ray. And no physical examination is complete without an examination for tuberculosis.

With war come renewed attacks from tuberculosis. Continued control of the disease will be more costly in 1941 than ever before.

Adult pedestrians walk about five feet per second, or a little more than three miles per hour.

10 STARS! 2 LOVE STORIES! 1000 THRILLS!

Starts SUNDAY
FIVE BLAZING DAYS

Only Technicolor

CAN DO JUSTICE TO A STORY AS GREAT AS THIS! NATURE SPENT THOUSANDS OF YEARS SETTING STAGE FOR TWO THRILL PACKED STORIES IN ONE!

10 BIG STARS 2 GREAT ROMANCES

And **ACTION** Born Of Strong, Fearless Men In a Raw, Wild Country

GARY COOPER · MADELEINE CARROLL

PAULETTE GODDARD · PRESTON FOSTER

ROBERT PRESTON · AKIM TAMIROFF

GEORGE BANCROFT · LYNNE OVERMAN

WALTER HAMPDEN · ON CHANEY, JR.



PRICES: Evenings and Sunday 95c and 65c * Children 35c * Tax Included

Presented by
CECIL B. D'EMILLE'S
"NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE"
 IN TECHNICOLOR!

PELICAN
 HOME CONTROLLED AND OPERATED