

The Evening Herald

HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
 FRANK JENKINS, Editor
 MALCOLM REPLY, Managing Editor
 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 26, 1906 under act of congress, March 3, 1879.
 Member of The Associated Press

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.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
 MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
 In Klamath, Lake, Modoc and Siskiyou Counties
 Three Months \$2.25
 Six Months \$4.00
 One Year \$7.50
 Delivered by Carrier in City \$1.75
 One Month \$2.25
 Six Months \$4.00
 One Year \$7.50

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches are also reserved.

Two Objectives

REPORTS from the California quarantine service show that the Willamette-The Dalles-California-Weed highway route into California fell behind the Pacific highway in traffic volume in December for the first time since the Willamette highway was opened last summer.

Undoubtedly this was chiefly due to the advent of winter weather, bringing either real or fancied disadvantages for travel on the Klamath route.

The public, not yet well informed about the route, undoubtedly harbors some erroneous ideas about its winter condition. This writer has found people who did not know the Willamette highway is kept open in the winter. Others do not understand its natural advantages, or do not realize the extent that winter conditions of similar nature prevail on other routes.

There are two main objectives for those who would promote all-season travel on the Klamath route, to the advantage of the traveling public and the communities along the way.

One is to foster true information about the route, combating erroneous ideas and picturing its advantages for travel at any time of the year.

The other is to work for its improvement as an all-winter route, eliminating insofar as possible those features which are disadvantageous for winter travel. The most important project in this connection already has a place on the future development program of the state highway commission. It is the re-routing program that will eliminate Sun mountain grade.

The Willamette-The Dalles-California-Weed route, since its opening, has lived fully up to expectations. As time goes on, it will gain in popularity and certainly will receive the improvements a great traffic carrier deserves.

We Haven't Got It All—Yet

THE United States now has 80 per cent of all the monetary gold in the world.

As long as that condition persists, it is idle to expect that the world can possibly get back to the old ways of trade and commerce. The old-fashioned use of gold in international dealings has been something like this: Country A buys \$10,000,000 worth of goods from Country B; sells it only \$9,000,000 worth. Country A must pay the odd million (unfavorable balance of trade) in money. The only internationally accepted money has been gold or cash measured in terms of gold.

That game implies that all trading countries must have some gold or some way to get it, by mining or exchange. With the US in possession of 80 per cent of it, the near-impossibility of settling international balances with gold in the old way becomes clear.

The man who can figure out a way to distribute some of this gold, getting value received for it at the same time, ought to be given a (gold) medal.

(Corvallis Gazette-Times)
 According to William Baker in the Coos Bay Times, Coos Bay fishermen are helping England win the war by catching the soup fin sharks. The livers of these sharks are said to be richer in vitamin A than the liver of any other fish. It also contains vitamin D. Large quantities of vitamin A are fed to RAF fliers so as to give them keener eyesight. Mr. Baker says that he has heard that the vitamin is also fed to the airplane engines but he seems rather skeptical. When it was discovered how valuable are shark livers, the price of sharks went up to \$250 a ton from practically nothing. Over \$1,500,000 worth of these otherwise useless and dangerous animals were sold last year on the San Francisco market. That ought also to bring a sigh of relief to the bathing beauties.

Courthouse Records (MONDAY)
 Complaint Filed
 Alma Irene Gehrke versus Orville Eddy Gehrke. Suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married in Medford, Ore., November 13, 1932. Plaintiff asks custody of minor child, T. W. Chaburn, attorney for plaintiff.
 Charles Porter versus Harold C. Porter. Suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married in Vancouver, Wash., August 28, 1932. Plaintiff asks custody of two minor children, support money, property settlement and attorney fees. E. E. Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff.
 Mabel Christolm versus Stuart Christolm. Suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married in Yreka, Calif., September 22, 1935. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.
 Decree
 Gertrude Childers versus Barney V. Childers. Plaintiff awarded divorce by default, suit money and return of maiden name, Gertrude Mendenhall. Grounds, cruel and inhuman treatment. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.
 Walter L. Jones versus Eunice May Jones. Plaintiff awarded divorce by default and property settlement. Grounds, cruel and inhuman treatment. U. S. Balentine, attorney for plaintiff.
 Dismiss:
 R. W. Pointer, doing business

as the Pointer Willamette Trailer Equipment company, versus Knight Bennett, doing business as Bennett and Taylor and Les Withie. Suit dismissed on motion of J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.
 Justice Court
 Orin Conrad Lien. Reckless driving. Fined \$25.
 Jesse Malcolm Burcham. Reckless driving. Fined \$25 and operator's license suspended for 30 days.
 Paul Henry Zobrist. Overloading truck. Forfeited \$10 bail.
 Robert Thornton Gustin. No operator's license. Fined \$5.50.
 Roy C. Cooper. Violation of basic rule. Fined \$25, \$10 suspended.
 Frank Gonzales Cruz. Drunk on a public highway. Sentenced to five days in the county jail.
 Thomas Obed Edmundsen. Drunk on a public highway. Forfeited \$10 bail.

FUNERAL

JOSEPH GODOWA SR.
 The funeral service for the late Joseph Godowa Sr., who passed away at his late residence near Beatty, Ore., on Sunday, January 12, will take place from the Methodist church in Beatty on Wednesday, January 15 at 1 p. m., the Rev. B. V. Bradshaw officiating. Commitment service and vault entombment will follow in the Plute cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Ward's Klamath Funeral home in charge of the arrangements.

News Behind THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14

A puzzling experience with the British-Dutch rubber monopoly has been encountered by the defense commission, state and war departments. It may furnish a contribution to congressional thought in considering the lend-lease credit bill.

This government officially announced it was terminating rubber purchases a few days back because prices were getting too high, but the announcement was not very revealing of what happened. Here's the story:
 Our defense experts calculated the security of this country requires a stock pile of upwards of 300,000 tons of rubber. This government made a barter deal with Britain, trading cotton for rubber—85,000 tons of it—and about 70,000 tons has been delivered. There is no complaint in the government about that deal. But thereafter, a rubber reserve company was set up within RFC to complete the accumulation of 200,000 more tons. The state department made an agreement with the International Rubber Control committee operated as a world rubber monopoly by British and Dutch growers and shippers. The arrangement was that we would buy as long as the price remained below a certain level, and when it went above that figure we would stop until it came down again.

PRICE PUSH
 Much of the world market for rubber has been closed by the British blockade around Europe. The IRC was not even allowing normal production of rubber at the time our program started. Why the price should go up, therefore, is not quite clear to authorities here. The IRC now claims to be producing its limit to meet demands, but there is a feeling around in the government that the monopoly could produce much more if it were not trying to protect the high price.

The conclusion has naturally developed that this government has been stalemated in this defense effort by the action of the monopoly.

Something will have to be done about it, and soon.

PRIVATE STOCKS
 It is true private American rubber companies have been continuing to buy more than they need, because the government requested them to store additional stocks. They are not protected on price, and must meet IRC's figure for their commercial needs. (Maybe this is one reason IRC decided the price should be higher.) But the accumulation of these private stock piles has just about reached a limit. When the companies stop increasing their reserves, this nation's defense program insofar as rubber is concerned, will stop, half-completed.

DOLLAR SIGN
 One perfect solution is available. If, under this new lend-lease bill, the secretaries of war and navy could get payment from Britain immediately in rubber, tin and other raw defense materials, our defense requirements could be met as well as Britain's. The value of what we need is only a fraction of the unlimited billions of dollars of war materials that will go to Britain, but under such an arrangement Britain would not have to wait until after the war, to start paying something "in kind." Her government could buy things we need from her own commercial producers and turn them over to us.

This would get completely away from the dollar mark that Mr. Roosevelt wished to avoid with his plan. As it stands now "the silly old dollar sign" is only avoided as far as the British are concerned. The U. S. treasury is going to pay out good dollars in cash for everything that is sent to Britain.

PRIORITIES
 Federal direction of production ("priorities") is the word they use for it) is going to start sooner than you may have thought. The reorganization which Mr. Stettinius has directed to set up a priorities control board is not window dressing this time. First action is expected within a few weeks. This will initiate the government use of its power to direct manufacturers on what to produce. Full use of this great control is expected before midsummer.

OMEN
 Every once in a while something crops up to suggest what we are preparing for. Navy Secretary Knox has asked congress to pass a bill removing trial of army and navy officers to the federal courts in cases where their official acts are involved. He pointed out the law already provides this "in time of war."

SIDE GLANCES



"It's that old couple out on the turnpike road—they sent it back unopened, afraid it might be bad news!"

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 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.

"UNITY"

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—In this column a letter recently appeared calling for "unity" on the part of the people on the present foreign affairs of this nation. What is meant by this word "unity" being so lightly bandied about by press, radio, the Administration and the commonwealth? "Unity for England" or "unity for America?"

The impression has been born and nurtured for some time that those of us who favor non-intervention in foreign wars are purposely or unintentionally aiding Hitler's designs here for discord. Those who favor aid to England seem to forget they are breaking the very moral law they profess to uphold. They ask pacifism to give it to others. How can a nation founded on all the foreign elements of the earth remain "united" in their views on alien problems? Wise were our forefathers when they cautioned us to "beware of foreign entanglements."

War is regrettable any where; an utter waste. England is not the only country suffering in this terrible holocaust of human hatreds. Innocent women and children in other lands also have been sacrificed to the war god. SUCH IS WAR, an abomination on the face of the earth. However I do not preach pacifism, because unfortunately there are times when war is still necessary, as in cases of invasion or aggression. I do not believe in appeasement as the United States of America need not bow to the terms of any dictator or any designing country. But I also do not believe we should be a "united" people if it means financing the world and all its wars. I do not believe we should think alike or vote alike as then we are no longer a free people. If we persist in meddling in foreign wars, we in whom the blood of all nations flow, we truly strike at the heart of our good democracy; and a house divided against itself must fall. Following such a policy, sooner or later will come the reckoning.

The only "unity" I can advocate was nobly described in a Hearst editorial of Jan. 4th: Excerpts from Examiner of that date: "UNITY AND DEMOCRACY."

"The American people are UNITED to a man on the question of national defense against possible invasion. It should also be UNITED on our right to disagree with one another. It should also be UNITED on our right to disagree with one another. It should be UNITED in its determination NEVER to allow the executive branch of the

VOX
 NOW PLAYING
 FIRST! KARLOFF
 "British Intelligence"
 SECOND! LEON ERROL
 "Pop Always Pays"
 LATEST NEWS FLASHES

Government to dictate to the legislative branch.

It should be UNITED on an indestructible two-party system—an opposition in perpetuity.

It should be UNITED AGAINST any party in power that seeks to limit the freedom of the press, radio or speech.

It should be UNITED on the doctrine that the will of the people is paramount.

It should be UNITED on its inalienable right to criticize any measure proposed by Congress or the President.

It should be UNITED FOR AMERICA FIRST and FOR AMERICA ALL THE TIME.

The one thing on which we must be united is the preservation of our democratic right to individual opinion.

We must be united in support of free speech and free publication for without them there will be neither liberty nor democracy.

If this is the kind of "unity" the pro-British man I must concede their point.

—ELIZABETH ALICE THIES.

"KEEP SMILING"

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Now that we have passed through the beautiful arch of the Happy New Year, and have settled down to the usual routine of the business of making a living, we look forward to the coming months in hopes that the dove of peace will spread her wings over this troubled world and while we are waiting for that blessed miracle to happen be it remembered that each citizen has his own characteristic niche to fill in the structure of this city.

If each would fill their own particular niche with good cheer instead of complaints, the city as a whole would glow with a friendly radiance.

The Honorable John Houston, mayor of Klamath Falls has voiced his intentions of keeping harmony in the city hall. May we hope that his honor will not confine his endeavors along that line within the four walls of the city hall, but if possible to extend his influence to the limits of his official jurisdiction so that not only the city hall, but the whole community may bask

*** LAST DAY! ***
"THE RAINS CAME"
 BRYANT LOY POWER
 TOMORROW

JOEL MCCREA NANCY KELLY
 He Married His Wife
 A 10th Anniversary Picture
 * COMEDY—"Nuttie But Nice"
 * CARTOON—"Schoolboy Dreams"
 * LATEST NEWS FLASHES
 ALL SEATS 20c
 (NO TAX)
 CHILDREN 10c
RAINBOW

In the warm glow of a united harmony.

If people would forget or ignore the disagreeable things that bob up now and then and express only the inherent good that is in them—baring the beauty of their souls unashamed,—they would not only feel happier themselves but would be more congenial to others, and thus harmony would not be confined to one spot alone but would be enjoyed throughout the whole community.

The poet says—"Society is quick to trace, the magic of a smiling face", and if everybody would smile as warmly as His Honor our new mayor, there would be a more friendly atmosphere at this point.

The man who nurses a grudge is not happy and cannot be expected to scatter good cheer, but the man who "keeps smiling" draws friends to himself like a magnet.

It would be a good New Years resolve to banish the frown and cultivate a warm friendly smile.

Of course we all know that "many a smiling face covers an aching heart", but that is best for "it's better to whistle than to whine." And a smile will give fresh courage to those who are bearing heavy burdens which they are brave enough to hide behind a smile.

Being a poet, I can't resist closing with a poetical advice: Touch your lips with gladness And go singing on your way Smiles will strangely lighten every duty.

Just a little word of cheer May span a sky of gray With hopes own heaven-tinted bow of beauty. Hearts still hold the most of love That most their love bestow On lonely lives of those who are forlorn.

Roll the stone from out the path Where tired feet must go, And touch your lips with gladness every morning.

—LaCele Wynne.

OBITUARY

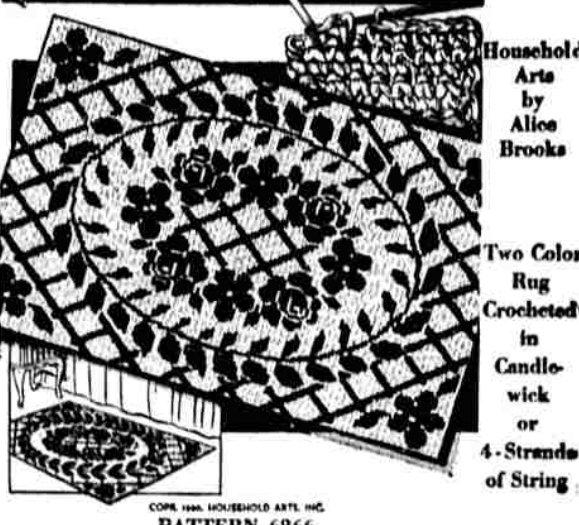
CLARA EDITH REAM

Clara Edith Ream, for the last twenty three years a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., passed away in this city, Monday, January 13, 1941, at 5:25 p. m. following an illness of two years. She was a native of West Union, Ore., and at the time of her death was aged 66 years 1 month and 22 days. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Charlotte Agee of this city, a half sister, Mrs. Leona Morin of Allegheny, Ore., two brothers, Dave, Lenox of Roseburg, Ore., and George Lenox of this city. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth, where friends may call after 8:00 p. m. Tuesday. Notice of funeral to be announced in the next issue of this paper.

PINE TREE
 NOW
 IT'S A GREAT DAY FOR THE IRISH...
 and you!
 Little Nellie Kelly
 JUDY GARLAND
 with George MURPHY
 Charles WINNINGER
 Douglas McPHAIL
 AND...
 "OLD NEW ORLEANS" (Technicolor)
 UP-TO-MINUTE NEWS FLASHES

THURSDAY!
 CAN A DOCTOR BELIEVE A WOMAN IN LOVE...
 especially when she's in love with him!
DR. KILDARE'S Crisis
 with LEE AYRES
 BARRYMORE
 Lorraine DAY
 and guest star Robert YOUNG
 Plays Through Saturday
PINE TREE

Gay Crocheted Rug Fun To Make



It's entirely in single crochet stitches; materials needed; color scheme.

—a rug you'll enjoy making and using. Work it in candlewick or four strands of string, choosing two colors to harmonize with your bedroom or bathroom. Pattern 6886 contains instructions and chart for making rug; illustrations of it and

stitches; materials needed; color scheme.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Herald-News Household Arts Department, Klamath Falls, Ore. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

"Thrill Slayers" Pardoned By Georgia Chief
 ATLANTIC, Ga., Jan. 14 (UP)—Richard Gaillogly and George Harsh, wealthy young "thrill slayers" sentenced to life imprisonment 12 years ago, today were granted pardons by Gov. E. D. Rivers.

Rivers acted after a public hearing on Gaillogly's plea for clemency. Harsh was free on parole.

Gaillogly and Harsh pleaded guilty in 1928 to murder of a store clerk in a holdup while they were students at Oglethorpe University, Atlanta. They admitted holding up several Atlanta stores for the "thrill." Two clerks were fatally shot in the robberies.

Princess Stefanie Arrested In San Francisco
 PALO ALTO, Calif., Jan. 14 (UP)—Princess Stefanie Hohenlohe, described as "nearly hysterical" and sick abed, but stoutly maintaining she was "anti-Nazi and pro-British," was arrested at a Palo Alto apartment house by U. S. Immigration officers Monday and ordered held for deportation trial January 17.

In the seclusion of her small apartment where she has been living under the name of "M. J. Hunter," acting U. S. Immigration Director Paul Armstrong and Deputy U. S. Marshal Pat Farley served the Hungarian noblewoman with an arrest warrant charging she had overstayed her U. S. passport limit.

Attorney Stephen White posted a \$25,000 indemnity bond in behalf of the princess to insure her availability, and it was announced she will remain in seclusion until her deportation hearing opens in the San Francisco immigration station.

CHARGE
 WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (UP)—Airplane manufacturers have been unable to get enough aluminum for defense orders because the Aluminum company of America apparently "has been keeping supplies down in order to keep prices up," Joseph C. O'Mahoney chairman of the temporary national economic committee said yesterday.

I don't have as much money as I used to, but I have learned an appreciation of life. I am content. —Tommy Loughran, one-time light-heavyweight champion.

HURRY! Last Thrilling Day!
"KNUTE ROCKNE ALL AMERICAN"
 featuring PAT O'BRIEN
 with Gale Page • Donald Crisp
PELICAN

TOMORROW!
 Exciting Romance
 with the hero of "ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO" and the heroine of "The SEA HAWK"
Money AND THE WOMAN
 with JEFFREY LYNN
 BRENDA MARSHALL
 Roger PRYOR • John LITEL
 Lee PATRICK • Guinn WILLIAMS
 A Warner Bros.-First National Picture
 "GOING PLACES WITH GRAHAM MCNAMEE"
 VARIETY AND LATEST NEWS
PELICAN
 ONE OF YOUR HOME CONTROLLED, HOME OPERATED THEATRES