

The Evening Herald

HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
 FRANK JEWELL
 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 30, 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
 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.

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
 By Mail
 In Klamath, Lake, Modoc and Shasta Counties
 Three Months \$2.25
 Six Months 4.50
 One Year 8.00

Delivered by Carrier in City
 One Month .75
 Three Months 2.25
 Six Months 4.50
 One Year 8.00

Brief Comment

THERE are problems yet to be ironed out in the airport development program. The present plan calls for a four-year levy, which would yield something like \$17,000 a year. That means that land purchases involving larger considerations than the current levy would have to be financed either through borrowings by the city from banks, or by time purchases from the present landholders. The other alternative is to change the procedure to a bond issue, which would provide the entire fund at once. The public here is apparently sold on the levy idea in financing public improvements. Pay-as-you-go has been widely advocated since the depression days when municipalities found themselves loaded down with interest-bearing obligations taken on in happier times. If it can possibly be worked out, it is to be hoped the levy plan can be retained.

SOMETHING different in the way of potato packages are being loaded on refrigerator cars down at Malin. These are the crates of potatoes which go to the Matson lines, for dinner tables on the big Pacific-lying ships of that line and the Royal Hawaiian hotel. Klamath potatoes have been placed in such crates before, but never has the crating been carried on in this basin, we are told. In the case of previous purchases, the Matson people have re-packed the potatoes after they were sent from here in the conventional sacks.

The crates, made of spruce shook and wired, make a clean and practical package. The Matson people will put the potatoes, right in the crates, in cold storage in San Francisco, and will draw on the supply as it is needed for the ships and hotel. The potatoes this scribe saw going into the crates this week were bright, uniform and a real credit to the Klamath country's potato industry as well as the Matson lines.

DISCOVERY of the missing McCord field bomber in western Washington leads one to wonder what was the source of the scores of reports of an airplane, resembling the bomber, seen overhead in various parts of the Klamath country on the afternoon of January 16, the day the plane disappeared.

It seems impossible that all of these reports were the products of the imagination of people wishing to be helpful in the plane search. There must have been a two-motored plane flying around over this area on (or about) January 16. We insert the parenthetical words for the reason that many of the local reports were not made until several days after the bomber disappeared, and it is possible a mistake was made by many informants as to the day they actually heard or saw a plane.

There are a lot of two-motored planes, and such ships do fly over this district on occasions. It is unfortunate fliers out with such a ship on or about January 16 did not make public announcement of that fact when they learned the bomber was lost. It would have saved a lot of wasted effort here.

THE SALEM CAPITAL-JOURNAL, which is close to the legislative scene, says that "thousands upon thousands of dollars are squandered each session in the payment of clerks, stenographers, sergeants-at-arms, doorkeepers, pages and messengers for days they never work is a fact that cannot be disputed."

Along the same line, the Oregon Voter, which maintains a legislative service, says that clerks of committees are frequently not there to do the work for which they are paid. The Voter calls these clerks "political favorites . . . who do not bother to be on hand at any meetings unless the chairman can find the right one . . . and summons him to attend."

This is interesting information to us out in the sticks, who help pay the legislative bills.

OBITUARY

DANIEL McLAREN
 Daniel McLaren, for the last eight years a resident of Klamath county, Oregon, passed away in this city Tuesday, February 4, 1941, following an illness of several days. He was a native of Ontario, Canada, and at the time of his death was aged 77 years and 5 days. Mr. McLaren was a member of Kootenai Lodge No. 24, A. F. and A. M. of Couer d'Alene, Idaho. He remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine street at Sixth. Notice of funeral to be announced at a later date.

CATHERINE FOSTER
 Catherine Foster, the infant daughter of Gladys Foster of Beatty, Ore., passed away in this city on Monday, February 3. Baby Foster was born in this city seven months and 25 days ago. Besides her mother she is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wernie Foster of Beatty, Ore. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street. The funeral service was conducted in the Plute cemetery with a graveside service and interment on Wednesday, February 5, at 2 p. m., the Rev. B. V. Bradshaw of the Beatty Methodist church officiating. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

FUNERAL

MERRILL M. SELLERS
 The funeral service for the late Merrill M. Sellers who passed away in this city on Saturday, February 1, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street, on Thursday, February 6, at 10 a. m., the Rev. Arthur C. Bates of the First Christian church officiating. Commitment service and interment in the Linkville cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

HAZEL EMELINE GRIDER
 The funeral service for the late Hazel Emeline Grider who passed away in this city on Monday, February 3, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street, on Thursday, February 6, at 2 p. m., the Rev. Eugene V. Haynes of the Community Congregational church officiating. Commitment service and interment in the Linkville cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Some of the larger airplane manufacturing companies are now using X-ray machines to test the metal parts used in the construction of their planes. "We'll see you Sunday"—Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—The tightening squeeze which labor has been putting on Henry Ford—with a few words of apparent encouragement from the administration on the side—have made it appear that the carburetor of that vast independent business is falling into the clutches of the labor organizing groups at long last. But don't be too sure. So far they only have the tail light. It is true the supreme court will hand down a decision in two national labor relations board cases against Ford within a few weeks. These will undoubtedly be against Mr. Ford unless about five of Mr. Roosevelt's recent appointments to the court suddenly drop dead. It is also true both Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt have said recently the government is empowered to take over any plant refusing to accept defense contracts, which is incontrovertibly true. But the whole case is enmeshed in such legal tape that the final result seems far less close than the surface events would indicate.

NOT REFUSED
 Mr. Roosevelt is empowered only to take over industries which have refused a compulsory order. Ford has not done that. He is what happened: The war department sent out invitations to bid on trucks. A clause in the invitation required the bidder to abide by the federal labor laws (meaning the national labor relations act, Walsh-Healey, child labor, etc.) Ford submitted a price but scratched out this clause. The bid, therefore, was rejected and the contract for the trucks went to Fargo Motors company, subsidiary of Chrysler Motors.

NOT HILLMAN
 This uproar over Ford contracts was none of Sidney Hillman's making. The former CIO associate director of defense has been scoffing the situation off as probably of Ford's design. His associates imply the war department and Ford must have cooked the impasse in order to damage the prestige of labor laws. This is denied by the war department in convincing fashion. The attitude of the Hillman people therefore, merely discounts some public interpretations that are now being made.

BIG FIGHT
 Bill Green's claim that the AFL has a majority of Ford workers now means only, if true, there will be one tremendous, outstanding fight with the CIO over organizing that plant. Some doubt that it is true is being cast by CIO sympathizers in and near the government. They insist Green's only hold on the Ford plant is among the pattern makers and machinists. These are two of the highest paid lines of Ford labor, but far from a majority. Naturally their word is suspected and has no more objective value than Green's.

OLD IDEA
 Don't let apoplexy overtake you while reading the increasing reports about Phil Murray's plan to the president recommending creation of over-all industrial councils to guide industry. Mr. Murray is rattling the fascies a little in this. Mussolini's industrial councils singularly have somewhat the same setup, although Mr. Murray's would presumably represent the public as well as capital and labor. Anyway it is an old John Lewis idea which Mr. Murray has dusted off and presented for argument rather than action.

Watch for the AFL executive council to recommend a more likely course in its mid-winter meeting next week. AFL's metal and building trades (the most important in defense work) have already announced a no-strike policy to save labor's

SIDE GLANCES



"But why do we have to travel hundreds of miles for this as a vacation spot? There's a better ventilated bar at home!"

BUILDERS OF BRAIN POWER

(Third of a series of 18 articles on scientists who study minds and the improvement of mental action.)

By DONALD A. LAIRD, PH. D. SCID.

Author of "How to Use Psychology in Business"

Not one of the men and women spectators watching a brown-haired young man slash his way through set after set of hard tennis to win the national junior indoor doubles a dozen years ago ever suspected that he might later be experimenting with them. That is just what Dr. Samuel P. Hayes, Jr., was doing a few years afterward. He has been making scientific analyses of how voters make up their minds to vote for one candidate or another, and how the general public thinks in deciding public questions.

This is important knowledge to have in a democracy. Dr. Hayes is pioneering in his field as he applies modern psychological methods of our democratic form of government. He works as a scientist, not as a politician trying to get votes. Women are not as consistent as men in their attitudes towards governmental questions, Dr. Hayes has discovered. They are more likely to entertain contradictory, inconsistent opinions. For instance, women feel that we should maintain a navy the equal of any in the world, yet at the same time feel we should lead the way to peace by reducing our navy.

Women are also more on the side of international cohesion and socialistic changes than their husbands. There is something in woman's make-up which seems to make her, on the average, more in favor of joining a world court, of government ownership, of canceling war debts, of higher taxes on the rich.

Men, on the other hand, are more interested in the practical side of campaigns. It is the civic and moral issues which have more interest for the women. Dr. Hayes is at progressive Sarah Lawrence college, a college for women, just north of New York City. He has also been on the staff of Mt. Holyoke college, New England college for women, where his father has been professor of psychology for many years.

Perhaps Dr. Hayes got his inspiration for finding exactly how men and women develop their opinions differently by contrasting women students with the men he could observe while at Amherst and Yale. But the data from which his conclusions are drawn are from voters the country over, not college students alone. The average voter is his guinea pig.

To prepare himself for this specialized new type of research, although he already had his doctor's degree, Dr. Hayes spent a full year as an advanced student of economics.

Scientific fields overlap at many points, and the best work is often done by those having special training in two, or even three fields. He is now broadening his work to include political attitudes as they are related to labor unions.

Don't ask Dr. Hayes how an election will turn out. He is not prognosticating who will be elected. But he does know, probably more than anybody else in the country, about the basic attitudes of voters. He can also tell you that the size of a congressman's head has little to do with legislative ability.

the country, about the basic attitudes of voters.

He can also tell you that the size of a congressman's head has little to do with legislative ability.

NEXT: How "Driver Defects" Cause Accidents.

West Side

Mrs. Evan Riggs and Mrs. Marvin Pardue became members of the Westside B. B. club at its meeting January 30. Mrs. Cecil Bacon was hostess to the club at the home of Mrs. Floyd Reed. Mrs. Bacon arranged an amusing stunt, for which Mrs. Riggs and Mrs. Effie Vernon won high and low prizes, and she served refreshments after a short business meeting. Mrs. Reed has invited members of the club to a 1:30 luncheon meeting at her home Thursday of this week.

Oak Boggs is on a vacation from his work as foreman at the Dog Lake CCC camp. Most of the boys at the camp have been transferred to the Bly and Paisley camps; only a few remain at the Dog Lake camp, where a new electric light plant has recently been installed.

The Westside 4-H beef and dairy calf clubs met at the Vernon school the evening of January 30. Members of the clubs gave short talks about their calves, and Willie Cox joined the beef calf club. Games were played following the meetings, and Florence and Sue Reed and Barbara Dunham served refreshments. Next meeting of the clubs will be February 20 at the Union school.

Word has been received here of the death in Montana on January 25 of the father of Mrs. Cecil Gibbons of the Vernon district and of Mrs. Harold Schultz.

Mrs. Ralph Dains is ill and in bed with the flu. She and her husband are working for Floyd Reed now.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson and family have moved from the Vernon district to the East Side. Members of the Lakeview FFA are sponsors for a dance at the Westside grange hall Saturday, February 8, in order to raise funds for their organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson and family are visiting at the home of Wilson's parents in Grants Pass. Joan, who attends the Union school, is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buck, while her parents are away.

Mrs. Merle O'Neil came from Lakeview Friday and is now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bunyard. She is recovering more rapidly than expected, and is able to walk a little on crutches.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 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.

Behold me now, der patron saint
 I am Adolph, der gott of paint.
 No greater mortal earth hath
 trott
 Dan Adolph now der painter
 Gott
 I fill der whote world mit
 alarms.
 Und now I gives mien coat of
 arms
 Und now I lets der story out
 Der paint brush on der dish of
 kraut.

Mien enemies I'll always curse
 Mien friends I even hates dem
 worse
 Der one I hates der most und
 more
 Dat Russian wolf at mien back
 door.
 Dat wolf he licks up all der
 crumbs
 And always back for more he
 comes.
 Der only ting he sees is red
 Sometimes I wish dat wolf was
 dead.
 Und den he whines und licks
 der hands
 Und tells me how he under-
 stands
 Der minute dat I turns der back
 From out mien trousers comes
 der slack.

And auher den vot is der use
 Dot foolish wop dot's called II
 Duce

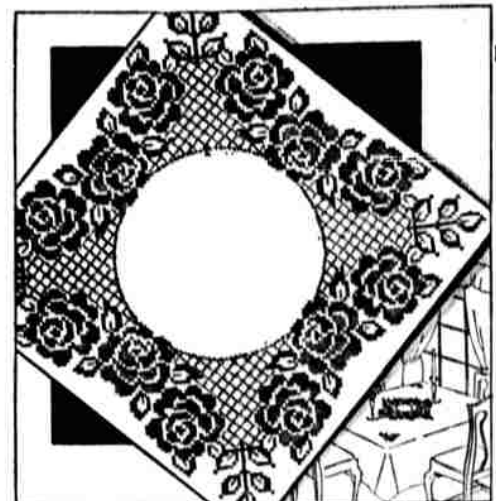
Und after all der songs are sung
 Dot wop has nefer paper hung.
 He tried dem Balkans to police
 Und gets der finger scorched
 mit Greece.
 Und den his soldiers, dey can't
 fight
 Dey runs all day und runs all
 night.
 At evening times dey stops to
 pray
 In mornings count der rosary.
 Mien soldiers dey would never
 dare
 To effe stop to say der prayer
 Dey half no udder gotts but me.
 Else comes der rope und den
 der tree.
 Der halo hangs around mien
 head
 Mien soul is made of pure white
 lead.

Hirohito den dot slant eyed Jap
 Mienself I thinks him quite der
 sap.
 He claims in veins der blood
 der vine
 Yet in mien veins flows turpen-
 tine.
 He say he is der only one
 Descendent uff der rising sun
 Yet if dem chinks more guns
 dey get
 Might be dot rising sun might
 set.

Den Churchill how it makes me
 boll
 Dot feller no mixed linseed oil
 He sits acrost dot little sea
 He sits und thumbs his nose at
 me.
 I sinks der ship and bombs der
 towns
 Und still dem fools dey won't
 lay down.
 Und den acrost der sea, by damn
 Dot feller vots called Uncle Sam
 Und Roosevelt's he cuts der caper
 Und yet he nefer hung no paper.
 Und mit me den his time he'll
 vaste
 Der high priest uff der pot of
 paste.

At nacht times comes to me der
 scares
 All mixed up mit der horse
 mares.
 Und sometimes vay up in mien
 throat
 Der comes der awful billy goat.
 Imprisoned on a desert isle
 Mit Jews for guards dot never
 smile
 Mit Jews for guards to me un-
 kind
 All times dey stick me from be-
 hind.

Floral Cloths Are All The Vogue



A tea cloth embroidered with this easy and colorful stitchery will add to the pleasure of entertaining. Do the dainty shaded roses in soft colors. Pattern 6814 contains a transfer pattern of nine motifs ranging from 15x15 inches to 3x4 inches; materials

needed; illustrations of stitches; color schemes. 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.

Sprague River

SPRAGUE RIVER—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Linville and daughter, Betty, left Friday for Prineville, Oregon, where Linville will be employed. He has worked for the last four years as a sawyer at the Crater Lake Box and Lumber Co. Mr. and Mrs. Linville have been very prominent in local social affairs and sportsman circles. Both will be missed by their numerous friends.

The Sprague River boys' midget team and the girls' basketball team were driven to Beatty, Wednesday night by George Hobbs, Ray Marchant and Mrs. John Goddard. Both teams were victorious over the Beatty Indians by large scores. A return game between the two teams will be played in the Sprague River gym on February 12.

Lee Hosley, who had returned from the Klamath Valley hospital after being confined for two weeks suffered a relapse and was taken to the hospital for further treatment. Hosley suffered a broken hip in an accident last summer.

The Crater Lake Box and Lumber company bulldozer was driven by Del Krueger from the Crater Lake camp in the Beatty district to Sprague River last Friday. On the way Krueger graded over some of the worst places in the road.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Storey returned Sunday from a four days visit with Mr. Storey's parents in Merrill. He is employed in the sawmill here.

Kieth Powers was taken to the Hillside hospital in Klamath Falls where he was operated on Saturday. Powers was recently injured when he was lifting part of a beef. He will be confined to the hospital for two weeks after which time he will return to Sprague River, where he must spend another two weeks in bed.

A. Pastega and family spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Carnini and family.

James Driscoll, Klamath insurance agent spent Wednesday on business in Sprague River.

John Wallace, who has been attending the U. S. Navy and Marine school at Mare Island has returned to Sprague River, Wal-

Sprague River

William Skeen, well known local Indian, underwent a major operation at the Klamath Agency hospital last week. According to latest reports Mr. Skeen is recovering rapidly.

Ed Dudley, who recently built a new home in Sprague River, has disposed of his house and lots to Wilfred Warren.

Clyde and Noreen Drennon are visiting Mrs. Drennon's sister in Eugene this week.

George Snider has built a two-room cottage on the property at the rear of Short's garage.

Jimmy Short, who has been attending the Sprague River school for the last four years, has transferred to Bonanza. He will stay with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Merritt were hosts to a group of friends Saturday night at a waffle supper. Those enjoying the supper and social evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Setty and daughter, Karen Kay; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Buseth and daughter, Susan Rae, and Mrs. Mildred Shipman.

The county road grader has been working over the weekend on the main street of town and on the highway leading out of town. The people are pleased with the improved condition of the road, although heavy rains Saturday washed many bad ruts.

Courthouse Records

TUESDAY
Action Filed

Fred L. Houston and O. K. Puckett, doing business under the name The Gun Store, versus A. R. Flumerfelt and Helen I. Scott, doing business under the name A's Cash Store, Chemult. Plaintiff demands judgment for \$324.37 on first cause of action and \$325.11 on second cause of action. Henry E. Perkins, attorney for plaintiff.

Divorce Suits Filed
 Annie Margaret Barnes versus Floyd Henry Barnes. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married at Sacramento, Calif., June 2, 1933. F. O. Small attorney for plaintiff.

Now Playing!

Men who LIVE for Today—
 Women who LOVE for tonight!



NOW PLAYING

Sonja...romanced
 by Ray and Bob!



ROCHESTER
 AND HIS
 TWO STOOGES

