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 30, 1908 under act of congress, March 3, 1879

Member of The Associated Press

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Weekend Roundup

IT'S spring, and that means bombs in Berlin, incendiaries in England, shells in Salonika, rancor in Rome, fright in France and clean-up in Klamath.

That is to say, we are still far from the personal tragedy that war means to people on the whole continent of Europe and great portions of Africa and Asia today.

We are able to go about the happy tasks and diversions of spring without fear of death from the skies, or tragic personal news from the front, or fear that tomorrow may bring destruction and devastation to our invaded homeland.

That we are spared, by the happy circumstances of living today in the United States. We feel, to be sure, the impact and the threat of the world situation, and all evidences point to increasingly closer contact with the war. But this spring, at least, we are at peace, and that is much for which to give thanks.

We have been told that we must expect inconvenience as this nation prepares its defense and provides extensive aid to Britain. Who minds inconvenience, when there could be so much worse?

And it may be we will be fortunate to escape with only inconvenience. The president's address of a week ago before the Correspondents association must have disillusioned those who still considered the war remote and beyond our concern. Whatever the factors were that brought it closer are no longer of importance; we know now we are definitely and finally aligned on one side in a great conflict.

Perhaps we should realize now that we must enjoy the spring of 1941 to the full, for another one may not be so care-free or so happy.

Convoy of American aid to Britain was strongly hinted this week as the coming development in our relationship with the war. Germany is determined to block the trans-Atlantic lane to the beleagured English, and already has claimed the first shipment of American aid materials after lease-lend passage has been sent to the bottom.

It does not take much imagination to see what is coming, if the British aren't able to keep the traffic moving without help. In his recent speech, Mr. Roosevelt said: "The great task of this day, the deep duty which rests upon us is to move the products from the assembly lines of our factories to the battle lines of democracy—now." That tells the story.

Eugene News makes a friendly suggestion to rural residents of Lane county to arrange, by signs on mailboxes or otherwise, to show travelers where they live. The difficulty of locating residences in areas outside incorporated cities is known to all who have tried to do it.

In this connection, however, let us remark with community pride on the constructive work done here about a year ago, when the entire southeast suburban area was "marked for identification." Streets were re-named to eliminate duplications, houses were allotted numbers and the numbers were placed upon them, and street signs were placed at intersections.

The move, in which the Suburban league played a leading role, brought order out of chaos. It affected an area holding some 6000 people. It shows what can be done when a good idea is not only conceived but executed.

In every thickly settled suburban area there are difficult problems. We have many of them in our local districts. Let us hope they are worked out as satisfactorily as was the matter of street and house identification.

Woman, Child Found After Six Days in Deep Drifts

MONTROSE, Colo., March 22 (UP)—A ranch mother and her six-year-old daughter were found alive yesterday at their ranch home they left last Saturday to wander about on the snow-crusted Uncompahgre plateau nearly a week.

Mrs. Otis Boyd, 22, suffered badly frozen arms and legs in the six days she wandered some 50 miles over the six-feet-deep drifts with her daughter, Leona. First reports said the daughter suffered only a badly sun-snow-burned face.

The pair was found in their ranch cabin, 35 miles west of here, by a party of five men headed by Dr. Eston D. Orme, Montrose veterinarian.

Meager Reports

It was reported here they would be taken to a hospital at Telluride, Colo. Mrs. Boyd's husband works in a Telluride mine.

The meager reports phoned to Montrose gave no reason for her starting the hazardous journey with her child.

Dr. Orme, with Clarence Albin, Bryan Batchelder and Roy Mock, all of Montrose, started out early Friday and drove 100 miles into the San Miguel valley.

Al McKeever, a sawmill owner, joined the party as it started out on skis and snowshoes, working toward posses approaching from the other direction.

The men picked up the trail of the mother and daughter about midday and it led them to the cabin.

Stumble on Cabin

The trail indicated the pair, wandering in circles, stumbled upon their cabin sometime Friday.

Discovery of the pair ended a search of two days by more than 50 men which began when the mother and child left home a short time before a letter from Mrs. Boyd's husband arrived, telling her he had found a job.

The letter told her to join him at Telluride, Colo., where he had found work in a mine.

The husband, Otis Boyd, joined the searching parties which were sent out after Burl Herman, a rancher, found the house deserted when he delivered Boyd's letter.

Courthouse Records

FRIDAY

Complaint Filed

Charles C. Ennis versus Willie Jewell Ennis. Suit for divorce. Couple married Vancouver, Wash., February 4, 1936. Plaintiff asks custody of two minors and that defendant be awarded custody of youngest minor, aged eight months. Maynard Wilson, attorney for plaintiff.

Italy has 61 traffic deaths annually for every 10,000 automobiles in the country; Germany, 42; England, 29.

The Spring Sportsman Takes No Chances

Extension Unit News

MERRILL

The home extension unit met at the home of Mrs. Warren Fruits on Thursday, March 20, with project leaders giving a demonstration on the care of the hair. The leaders were Mrs. Alonzo Hodges and Mrs. Oren Storey.

Mrs. Bill Rodgers, president, conducted a short business meeting. Those attending the April meeting on the subject of "Meeting Health Emergencies in the Home" are to bring a sack of lunch, with the hostesses, Mrs. Oren Storey and Mrs. Alonzo Hodges, furnishing coffee or tea. The 4-H club chairman, Mrs. Storey, reported on plans for the annual 4-H fair to be held April 24, 25, and 26.

A dime drill will be held at each meeting to defray the expenses of project leaders. A nominating committee was elected as follows: Mrs. Alonzo Hodges, Mrs. Ernie Buck, Mrs. E. E. Kilpatrick. Mrs. Storey and Mrs. Rodgers gave reports on the home interest conference at Corvallis which they attended.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. A. Bowman.

Valsetz Star Editors Air News Views

VALSETZ, Ore., March 22 (U.P.) The reason Dorothy Anne Hobson, 12, and Franklin Thomas, 10, like America is "because we can put butter an inch thick on a big heel of hot bread after school."

So wrote young Dorothy today in the Valsetz Star, monthly mimeographed newspaper which she and Franklin edit.

There was other semi-political comment. For instance:

"Mrs. Roosevelt said for the American women to tighten up their belts, but mother said she could hardly breathe now when she gets her new corsets on."

Big News

And: "Dan Usher was drafted and will soon leave to join the army and fight for Valsetz and the rest of the United States."

Other big news of the month: Spring came to Valsetz early this year. Three babies were born, one boy broke his arm, one cut his head open. The Valsetz ladies hemmed a thousand diapers for the Red Cross. Four batches of kittens were born under our house. Fred Shadd's housekeeper left, and Mrs. Thoas set the first hen."

In the international field, Editor Dorothy had this to say:

"Franklin doesn't think Japan will attack us on account of all the cactus plants in the public market, and we think Mussolini looks so silly all puffed out, and he yelled so in our living room a year ago, and now he hasn't done anything and Hitler yells so loud too, and we can't understand what he says, and we think he is a little afraid too like the time we chewed our gum so fast when we got pushed near the edge of the cliff high on the mountain road."

The political complexion of the Valsetz Star hasn't changed. It's still a pillar of the republican party. "We feel," writes Dorothy, "like we know our subscribers, although we have never seen many of them. We wonder about each one, and do they like the movies, ice cream and Wendell Willkie."

When that gal friend sets the clock ahead it's you who are slow.

The ashes of burnt paper money can be identified and redeemed.

'Theft' In Zoo Traced To Rat

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 (UP)—Police called in to investigate the "theft" of 104 prize birds from the Fleishhacker Zoo's aviary Friday found they had a "murder case" on their hands.

The killer — a large rat which made a nest in the base of a fountain — was flushed out of his lair with a stream of water and exterminated without trial.

The rat's burrow was filled with 104 birds, including canaries, love birds, parrots and pigeons—all dead.

Girl Scout News

Marie Gaudetti, a member of the national staff of Girl Scouts, will be in Klamath Falls at the Wilard hotel on Saturday, April 5, at 11 a. m. There will be a no-hostess luncheon honoring Miss Gaudetti at noon to which are invited all troop leaders, commitee members and others interested.

At a meeting of the Girl Scout Leaders association held Monday afternoon, the following officers were elected: Mrs. Dent Savage, president; Mrs. Otis Guernsey, vice president, and Kareen Dunton, secretary-treasurer. The leaders voted to purchase craft tools with funds left in the treasury.

Mrs. J. P. Wells initiated seventeen Brownies at Mills school on March 6, using a simple and popular ceremony. Following the initiation, the Brownies sang songs and played outdoor games.

Watch the Classified Page!

Field Named For Kin of KF Girl

Portrait of Major Charles H. Howard

Major Charles H. Howard, brother of Miss Frances Howard, 320 North Ninth street, has visited in Klamath Falls many times, with his sister as well as his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Howard, now residing near Ashland.

This portrait in oils, by New York's famous artist, Warren Chase Merritt, will hang in the Officers' club of the U. S. government's new $13,000,000 air base at the western entrance of the Panama canal. This new air base has been named "Howard field," in honor of Major Howard, who distinguished himself during 19 years service with the army air corps, by the extensive development of "ground - to - plane" communication by radio. Major Howard lost his life in a crash during a bad storm in Texas in 1936. He was at that time stationed at Langley field, Va.

Artist Merritt completed this portrait in San Francisco and delivered it to Miss Howard in Klamath Falls, personally. It is at present on display in the window of the U. S. National bank, but will be taken to his parents' home shortly where it will remain until it is sufficiently dry to ship to the canal zone and be turned over to the government.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, March 22—You will not find the punch of Mr. Roosevelt's labor mediation board in its enabling executive order. On its legal surface it looks like a coroner's jury, set up to ponder serious strikes probably after they occur and then largely upon the cordial invitation of both strikers and management. But it has hidden preventive power which no doubt furnished some inspiration for Mr. Roosevelt's determination to set it up.

In its unapparent essence, it gives the government a moral hold on the responsible national labor leaders and those leaders a hold on their irresponsible locals who are causing much of the trouble. It places responsibility. Decisions of the board will no doubt have to be reached unanimously. Split judgment on questions of fact would only render the rulings impotent. Therefore, when the two CIO and two AFL representatives on the board join with their public and business colleagues, they will in effect join the government and the people in a crushing movement to put down all the unruly in their ranks.

Threat of this consolidated power hanging over the heads of the local union leaders should eliminate rump walkouts, such as the one now tying up Vanadium Steel, source of needed special parts for machine tools.

* * *

CAN'T STOP 'EM

No one expects the board to be able to stop strikes. Even in England a law against strikes failed to prevent several recently. What Mr. Roosevelt hopes to get now is a general acceptance by labor of the principle that disputes should be taken to the conciliation service and the board for fair judgment before the drastic strike weapon is used.

It remains to be seen what success this moral suasion will have, but it is only fair to say few of the well-informed have hopes as high as Mr. Roosevelt.

* * *

PERKINS WINS

The new arrangement represents a rather complete victory of Miss Perkins over Sidney Hillman.

Up until an hour before the executive order was finally signed, it contained a phrase connecting the board with the OPM, of which Mr. Hillman is demi-boss. This phrase was stricken out, not only upon the request of Miss Perkins but upon advice of the other head of OPM, William Knudsen, who thought his organization had plenty to do with production without getting mixed up in labor settlements.

Obviously Miss Perkins was trying to protect her brood in her labor department against superimposed authority of the OPM. But her prevailing argument was that this should be a free and independent agency under the president.

* * *

AS FORECAST

Mr. Hillman also wanted a big name at the top. A good many advisers around the president shared Hillman's view that a dominant personality would aid the purely extra-legal purposes of the setup. At one time, about a week before the announcement, Bernard Baruch was practically signed to furnish the glamor. But he backed out, pleading his years and health, and the president's choice of Clarence Dykstra represented a reluctant compromise between the Hillman and Perkins viewpoints, Dykstra already having two other jobs, either one of which would be enough to keep him busy.

The lady cabinet member had been working for a labor conciliation expert. It was she who submitted the name of William H. Davis, former head of the New York state mediation board, as candidate for chairman. Mr. Roosevelt made him a member instead.

* * *

In all mechanical detail the executive order is precisely as forecast first and exclusively in this column March 12, twenty-four hours before anything approximating a correct version was published elsewhere.

Norwegian Fears People To Starve

PORTLAND, March 22 (UP) Thousands of Norwegian men and women will starve to death this summer unless food is shipped in from outside, Dr. Orlando Ingvolstad, executive secretary of the country's relief system, said here yesterday.

Ingvolstad said experiments are underway in an effort to make bread from tree bark. "Bread grains, like wheat and rye, will be gone by the end of May in northern Norway," he said.

SIDE GLANCES

"How do you do, Mr. Hopkins? Please don't get up!"

Man Fractures Skull in Fall

George B. Mills suffered a fractured skull at 3:45 p. m. Friday when he fell from a pigeon house at the Buckner residence at Wocus. Mills was taken to Hillside hospital in Ward's ambulance.

The fall occurred while Mills was working on the Buckner's pigeon house. Mills was dismissed Saturday morning from Hillside where his condition was found satisfactory.

Your Meal Planning Worries are OVER!

Smart Homemakers Serve SPAM and HORMEL CHILI CON CARNE

IT'S no trick at all to have plenty of variety in your meals—with SPAM and HORMEL Chili Con Carne. They're both extra-appetizing and delicious—with all their original goodness flavor-sealed right in. Get both at leading grocery, meat or food stores—let your family enjoy some of the many ways these products can be served.

COLD or HOT SPAM HITS the SPOT

Everywhere you go you'll hear folks talking about SPAM. Some "rave" about SPAM 'n eggs for breakfast — others crave SPAMwiches or SPAMburgers on buns. Hearty eaters like baked SPAM or SPAMbled eggs — taste-thrill seekers go in for SPAM appetizers. All agree that this pure pork shoulder meat with ham meat added is the meat sensation of the country! Get SPAM — in the handy 12-oz. cans that require no refrigeration — at all leading grocery, meat and food stores.

ANOTHER HORMEL Taste Treat

Has just the right seasoning — so zestful and appetizing you simply can't resist a second helping. It's Chili Con Carne at its very best — made the HORMEL way — with all the thrilling goodness flavor-sealed right in! Easy to prepare, too — just heat and serve in a jiffy. Get a can or two at once.

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