

The Evening Herald

HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers

FRANK JENKINS Managing Editor
MALCOLM RELEY EditorPublished 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 20, 1906 under act of congress, March 3, 1879.Member of The Associated Press
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.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Represented Nationally by
West-Holliday 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.

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

	By Mail	Delivered by Carrier in City
Three Months	\$2.25	\$2.00
Six Months	\$4.00	\$3.50
One Year	\$7.50	\$6.50
One Month	\$0.75	\$0.65
Three Months	\$2.25	\$2.00
Six Months	\$4.00	\$3.50



I Am An American!

WHAT does it mean to be an American citizen? On May 18 millions of men and women in the United States will be thinking about that. The day has been set apart by congress as "I am an American Day," honoring especially those who have attained full citizenship during the past year either by having become 21 years old if native born, or by naturalization if born elsewhere.

But every American ought to think about it, too, in these days when to be an American is a precious privilege.

What is it, to be an American?

It is to be a free man or a free woman in a free land.

It is to walk unafraid, fearing no one, secure in the knowledge that before the people's laws all are equal.

It is to think, and read, and to speak and write freely; to seek the truth without hindrance; to breathe the air of a great, free land that still belongs to the people who inhabit it.

It is to be governed under a constitution adopted by the people, which they may change at will, and under laws passed and administered by public servants elected by the people. It is to have a vote in these things equal to any man's vote.

It is to look one's neighbor in the face, be he rich or poor, and to know oneself as good a man as he.

It is to worship whatever God one finds in the heart, and to worship Him as conscience dictates.

It is to bow to no authority but those which the people themselves have ordained and maintain.

It is to grant freely to fellow-Americans all rights and privileges one asks for oneself, and to expect as much from them.

It is to keep for oneself certain corners of the mind, certain phases of intimate and personal life, secure against a state to which the people themselves have said "Keep Out!"

To be an American? It is to be a man, or a woman, before men and before God, with the dignity which God breathed into man when He made him "only a little lower than the angels, and crowned him with glory and honor."

THAT is what it is to be an American. That is what we celebrate on May 18. That is the ideal to which we dedicate ourselves.

Where we have fallen short of it, and the instances are many, that is the measure of our failure to achieve in full the task we have set ourselves, the most glorious task a people ever undertook.

Our failures as well as our successes are our own. We take them to ourselves, and looking at them squarely, each of us can yet say with pride, "I am an American!"

Pilot Assigned to Test World's Largest Bomber

DAYTON, O., May 12 (UP)—Smartly-groomed Major Stanley M. Umstead, who in civilian attire looks more like a Wall Street executive than the army's ace test pilot, tackles his biggest assignment next week.

The Wright field flight chief leaves Monday for California to put the world's largest bomber—the gigantic Douglas B-29—through its aerial paces for the first time.

The giant ship, which weighs 82 tons and has a tail that scales 42 feet above the ground, will be raised from the runways at Santa Monica, Calif., for the first time sometime next week.

Major Umstead will be assigned by O. W. Coyle, outstanding civilian Douglas Aircraft company test pilot, and Maj. Howard C. Bunker of the Wright field engineering section.

Wright field officials indicated that the bomber, which is more than twice the size of the largest plane now used by the army, is tentatively scheduled to leave Santa Monica on May 17 on a crucial 2000-mile test flight to Dayton.

It could not be learned by which route the mammoth bomber would travel from California to Ohio, where it will be examined by experts at Wright field, which Major Umstead calls "the finest experimental center in the world of aviation."

Major Umstead is regarded as one of the safest fliers in the army. A veteran of more than 10,000 flying hours, he has had only two minor accidents.

The first mishap occurred early in his 23-year army career when his plane crashed because the engine failed. He escaped unhurt as he did a second time in 1928 when he became a member of the "Caterpillar Club" by being forced to parachute to safety when his plane caught fire.

Major Umstead loves cigars. Big black ones. His iron-gray hair, medium stature, short mustache and immaculate dress—plus the ever-present cigar—be- lie his profession.

The test pilot joined the army as a private in the signal corps

in 1928 and was commissioned a lieutenant a few months later.

Major Umstead has been chief of the Wright field flying branch since 1936.

Testing the huge B-29 bomber will dull the lustre on all of Major Umstead's previous accomplishments. He said he was ready for the job and added that he had spent several weeks in California studying the plane. Along with Major Bunker, he has made careful calculations for precarious takeoffs and landings that will come up when the numerous test flights begin.

Only one thing comes before his flying, Major Umstead said. That is his family. He has four daughters and a son, who wants to be a pilot.

Woman Suffers Cut Leg During Fire

A fire which started in a large overstuffed chair at 2263 Applegate street called city fire fighting equipment at 8:54 Saturday evening. According to the fire station Mrs. Gladys Ruff was ill in bed at the time and suffered a cut on the leg from broken glass as she was being carried from the house.

Neighbors were said to have had the fire under control with water from a garden hose when the fire engine arrived. Considerable damage was done to the interior, however. The chair and part of a rug were burned and a radio, piano and other furnishings were badly scorched.

REAL LIFE

HUNTINGTON, Ind., (AP)—Fredrick Langley, secretary of the Huntington school superintendent, was telling Jennie B. Wilson, high school teacher, how she found a snake under her desk.

"Why, it was just like you would look down at the floor under your desk and see a snake," she said.

Miss Wilson looked down under her desk and saw a snake. A biology teacher caught it with a net. It was a poisonous water moccasin two feet long.



YOUTH CONVICTED TO SHOOTING WIFE

CHEHALIS, Wash., May 12 (AP)—A 21-year-old former Chicago department store worker, Frank W. Turner, was convicted of second-degree murder Saturday night for shooting his well-to-do, 44-year-old wife to death last December 30 a few weeks after their marriage.

The superior court jury deliberated more than five hours. A second-degree conviction usually carries a sentence of from 20 years to life. No date was set by the court for sentencing.

The prosecution charged Turner shot his wife to death "because he wanted to get possession of the money they held in a joint bank account."

Turner's father, Maj. Frank Turner, disabled cavalry officer formerly stationed in Panama and more recently at an army hospital in Denver, collapsed when he heard the verdict. The son received his fate in tearful silence.

Young Turner, who attended school in the Canal zone, went to Chicago about a year ago to visit his mother. While working in a store there he met the former Anne Bode, who was then married to a man named Peterson. Shortly after Peterson's death, Mrs. Peterson and Turner came west and were married.

A few weeks after they moved into their ranch home a suspicious neighbor found Mrs. Turner's blood-covered body in her home.

Turner pleaded innocent by reason of temporary insanity, and that he was drunk and mentally irresponsible. The court told the jury it could not find Turner insane because the defense had failed to establish a legal basis for such a plea. The defense then asked for a minimum manslaughter conviction.

Turner's blood-covered body in her home.

Turner pleaded innocent by reason of temporary insanity, and that he was drunk and mentally irresponsible. The court told the jury it could not find Turner insane because the defense had failed to establish a legal basis for such a plea. The defense then asked for a minimum manslaughter conviction.

TODAY

THOSE BATTLING BEEBES ARE ON THE LOOSE!

BING CROSBY
FRED MACMURRAY
SING YOU SINNERS

ALL SEATS 20c TAX

RAINBOW

25c Inc. Tax

VOX

Mother of Minnie Barnum Passes

Mrs. Cora Ellen Barnum, mother of Minnie R. Barnum of the Klamath county tax office and Lena B. Everett, teacher of Sacramento, Calif., passed away at Ashland Friday. Mrs. Barnum was a long time resident of Klamath and Lake counties and was a native of Yreka, Calif.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the J. P. Dodge and Sons Funeral home at Ashland. Eastern Star and Rebekahs will be in charge.

ENOUGH'S ENOUGH
BEATTIE, Kas., (AP)—Clarence Chapman's pigeon did her best.

A hen laid an egg in the pigeon's nest. The chick hatched along with a squab.

For days the surprised pigeon foraged food for the rapidly growing chick, but finally gave up in disgust and kicked the infant from the nest.

SUCCESS
LOUISIANA, Mo., (AP)—Charles Clarkson has successfully reversed the customary trail of getting educated and then going to work.

He quit school 15 years ago to clerk in a grocery store and later became owner. Then he returned to school. Next Friday, Clarkson, 32-years-old, will be awarded his high school diploma.

THAT is what it is to be an American. That is what we celebrate on May 18. That is the ideal to which we dedicate ourselves.

Where we have fallen short of it, and the instances are many, that is the measure of our failure to achieve in full the task we have set ourselves, the most glorious task a people ever undertook.

Our failures as well as our successes are our own. We take them to ourselves, and looking at them squarely, each of us can yet say with pride, "I am an American!"

THAT is what it is to be an American. That is what we celebrate on May 18. That is the ideal to which we dedicate ourselves.

Where we have fallen short of it, and the instances are many, that is the measure of our failure to achieve in full the task we have set ourselves, the most glorious task a people ever undertook.

Our failures as well as our successes are our own. We take them to ourselves, and looking at them squarely, each of us can yet say with pride, "I am an American!"

THAT is what it is to be an American. That is what we celebrate on May 18. That is the ideal to which we dedicate ourselves.

Where we have fallen short of it, and the instances are many, that is the measure of our failure to achieve in full the task we have set ourselves, the most glorious task a people ever undertook.

Our failures as well as our successes are our own. We take them to ourselves, and looking at them squarely, each of us can yet say with pride, "I am an American!"

THAT is what it is to be an American. That is what we celebrate on May 18. That is the ideal to which we dedicate ourselves.

Where we have fallen short of it, and the instances are many, that is the measure of our failure to achieve in full the task we have set ourselves, the most glorious task a people ever undertook.

SCOUTERS ATTEND EMERGENCY MEET

Four Klamath Falls scouts spent last Saturday and Sunday at the McKenzie Bridge CCC camp attending an emergency service corps training program given by the assistant national director of health and safety of the Boy Scouts of America.

Those going from Klamath Falls were Howard Boyd, P. A. Everett, William Burgess, and Dwight Gilchrist.

This course was for all scouts in the western part of Oregon and some 40 volunteers attended. The training was for the purpose of coordinating all council emergency service corps with the Red Cross disaster committee and also emphasize the type of training that should be given to the scouts.

One of the features of Sunday morning was actual practice in One-Lik forest fire fighting system under the supervision of forest men.

BROTHER LOST
ASTORIA, May 12 (AP)—James Madsen, Astoria, said Saturday the Canadian government has informed his parents that his brother, Clinton Madsen, 31, New York City, was believed lost in the sinking of the vessel Voltaire in the Atlantic.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 12 — Congressman Cox said he wanted to freeze Mr. Stettinius in solid as director of defense priorities, but he froze him into a cube in the refrigerator of the army and navy munitions control board.

The Cox amendment was designed to give Mr. Stettinius an independent legal status where as he has been functioning under the uncertainty of a retrievable presidential executive order. That was what Mr. Cox told the house when his amendment was unanimously adopted to the Vinson bill.

He did not need to tell the house a bigger and better reason why this should be done. In the corridors nearly everyone had heard how the defense price cudeger, Leon Henderson, had installed a man in the Stettinius division to take over half the priorities, dealing with civilian needs. Another reason, true or not, was afloat in the house before the vote implying that the president's Man-Friday Harry Hopkins, might be installed in Mr. Stettinius' position before long.

So the unanimous decision of the house really represented a mild revolt against the continuance of unreserved presidential discretion in shifting the defense setup. It was in fact a move to get back some power into the hands of congress by requiring any future presidential appointments to the priorities office to get senate approval (Mr. Hopkins probably could not get it.)

EXTRA SENTENCE

But in working toward this laudable democratic purpose, the Cox amendment added a final sentence reading: "Such powers (of Mr. Stettinius) shall be exercised by the director only after prior approval of such exercise by the joint army and navy munitions board."

This would not only freeze Mr. Stettinius rhetorically but literally. His screaming associates in the priorities division immediately contended it would make him nothing more than an office boy for the admirals and generals.

Where this strange sentence came from was something of a congressional mystery, as the board has had nothing to do with Mr. Stettinius before. The sentence was not mentioned in the house debate. Some of Mr. Cox's friends say he got the whole idea from the Baruch report on war industries in 1918. Apparently he took too much of the old report, or the legislative drafting service did, when



"How can I tell my kind-hearted aunt that she's wonderful and I need new school supplies and that my father's turned crabby, all in 10 words?"

It drew up the amendment at his request.

To correct the mistake House Naval Chairman Vinson intends to go before a senate committee asking it to throw out this part of the over-frozen Mr. Stettinius.

AXIS INROADS

A secret axis freight plane service has been started across the South Atlantic. Reports picked up within this government indicate it operates from some African point near Dakar, with Italian planes carrying German products. The shipments are restricted to valuable products of small bulk in the pharmaceutical and chemical lines.

The axis is apparently working it for propaganda effect in South America. Operations cannot be extensive, but the effect is about the same as when the Kaiser sent over dyes in large submarines, like the Deutschland, to the United States before we entered the last war.

STEEL RATIONS

Admiral S. M. Robinson chief of the bureau of ships had told the house naval affairs committee steel will have to be rationed as strictly as aluminum. This is the first official confirmation of a disputed prediction in this column February 28 that steel would be rationed before July 15. The story appeared simultaneously with White House publication of the Gano Dunn report stating steel had plenty of capacity and its condition would be satisfactory indefinitely.

END TUESDAY

Greater than the Great Ziegfeld

which makes it the greatest event!

ZIEGFELD GIRL

Cartoon and News

Shows Start 2:00 - 7:00 - 9:30 Features At 9:30 - 11:30 - 10:00

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

NEW SUMMER PRICE POLICY

Now—No Advance for Vaudeville

Regular Week-Day Prices Prevail

VAUDEVILLE

5 BIG TIME ACTS 5

CLIFF ARVIN—LaConga Cafe Petite Revue

COOK & KNIGHT—This and That Song and Dance

AL & CONNIE FANTON—Taps and Tumbles

RANCHO SERENADERS—Songs the West Loves

NOBLE TRIO—"Stars of the High Bars"

ON THE SCREEN!

"ROAR OF THE PRESS"

POLICAN

ONE OF YOUR HOME CONTROLLED HOME OPERATED THEATRES

NOW!

She's the Pamperer of the Pampas!

They met in Argentina

with Maureen O'Hara, James Ellison, Alberto Vila, Buddy Ebsen

10 Double-Hit Songs by Rodgers and Hart

DOORS OPEN 1:30 and 8:00 P. M.

SHOWS AT 2:00 - 7:00 - 9:30 - 11:00

FEATURED AT 2:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

WEDNESDAY!

JAMES HILTON

where "Lost Horizon" and "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" made film history—now gives you another masterpiece!

Robert MONTGOMERY

Ingrid BERGMAN

Rage in Heaven

with GEORGE SANDERS

LUCKY WATSON Organ Music

PINE TREE