

The Evening Herald

HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
 FRANK JENKINS, Editor
 MALCOLM SPIVY, Managing Editor
 Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at Espinasse and Pine Streets, Klamath Falls, Oregon
 Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906 under act of congress, March 3, 1879
 Member of The Associated Press
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 In Klamath, Lake, Modoc and Steikey Counties \$2.35
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 Delivered by Carrier in City 7.80
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"We Used to Fear Over-Production"



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON
 WASHINGTON, June 5 — A certain Oklahoma congressman has been introducing bills providing for a West Point of government service. A certain defeated republican candidate for president has been looking around for a pinnacle upon which to light. Put two and two together and you may find that Wendell Willkie will be chairman of the board of a modern civil service college. The congressman may be prey. The school, which has caught their fancy, is a well-known preparatory school in Maryland, and that is no "campaign oratory."
 Mr. Willkie's present academic love came after he had previously drawn a couple of blanks. A New York law office is no pinnacle from which to speak. Feelers were put out to Leland Stanford university, which needed a president, and to Columbia with the hope that Nicholas Murray Butler might be about ready to resign. Neither one bit.

SIDE GLANCES



"You ought to smile instead of crying. Mother—with Junior graduating, maybe we can start saving a little something!"

Comment in Brief

THE death of Arthur Curtiss James, America's largest holder of railway stock, brings vivid memories of a bitterly cold day at Bieber when the be-whiskered rail magnate drove the golden spike that linked the Western Pacific and Great Northern lines.
 A large number of Klamath people were in the shivering crowd which witnessed the ceremonies, with Mr. James wielding a heavy hammer on the golden spike as cameras ground and clicked.
 After the rails were joined, Mr. James stepped back and locomotives of the two lines approached each other. Standing on their cowcatchers were Presidents Budd of the Great Northern and Adams of the Western Pacific. As the engines touched, the two officials shook hands, the crowd cheered, and Klamath Falls was on its second transcontinental railroad.

Prominent in memory of that day in the fall of 1931 was the temperature. A bitter wind blew across the valley as the spectators gathered on temporary bleachers to listen to the speech-making.
 This writer was jammed with the rest of the press representatives in a position where he couldn't even beat his arms. U. S. Webb, California's attorney general, was well wound up. No doubt he gave a good speech, but the writer didn't hear it. His teeth chattered too loudly.
 It took a couple of days against a hot water radiator at home to thaw out.

At the time the Great Northern and Western Pacific were linked at Bieber, there was strong talk that eventually passenger service would be established which would carry Great Northern's Empire Builder through Klamath Falls.
 The road was completed at the start of serious depression times. For various reasons, the passenger service was never started. The Great Northern here has remained a freight line. Occasional flurries of talk about passenger service have been met with negative statements.
 But the development in which Mr. James played a prominent part as heavy stockholder in the connected lines was a milestone in the history of Klamath Falls. It has made this a two-railroad town. With the Southern Pacific, the Great Northern and Western Pacific, people here have had a decade of beneficial commercial and personal relationships. Klamath's position in the railroad transportation picture is unique among Oregon cities of its class.

Selection of Arnold Galapp as school head here of the coming consolidated administration followed a lot of intensive work by the members of the school boards. The field was thoroughly canvassed and 60 applicants were considered.
 One applicant, living in a distant city, impressed the board with his determination and perseverance, even though he didn't get the selection. Every day for several days each member of the board received a special delivery letter from this gentleman.
 Board members agree they got quite a bit of education themselves out of the superintendent selection project. It gave them opportunity to talk to many active educators and to get an insight into many other school systems. Their knowledge of school administration and modern educational methods has been broadened by the experience.

The junior chamber of commerce still has a considerable sum to raise for the Klamath float in the Portland rose festival. If a great many firms and individuals will contribute modestly to this worthy enterprise, the burden will be light upon everybody and the fund will be quickly completed. That is the way it ought to be done.—M. E.

Rest Would Save Business Men's Lives, Claims Noted Physician

By HAROLD C. MCKINLE
 CLEVELAND, June 6 (AP)—The world would be better off if man had the habit of lying in bed one morning each week.
 That's the comforting concept of a noted physician who today told the American Medical Association that ambition is shortening the business tycoon's life span.
 Ambition and "the strenuous life" are just as hazardous to the executive's health as his obesity and excessive use of tobacco and alcohol, declared Dr. Edgar V. Allen, chief of the medicine division at Mayo clinic.
 He proposed a five-day week, eight-hour day program for business men.
 "The business man fails to take the long view of life," Dr. Allen asserted. "He plans his life, aside from his annuities and insurance, as if he were to live forever. So he works hard to accumulate funds with which to play tomorrow."
 "All too frequently he lies mumbled and muttering in a hospital bed, panting his life away as a result of high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries, or he stumbles and falls from apoplexy, or after a shudderingly severe episode of cardiac pain he is hurried off

HULL CAUTIONS VICHY AGAINST HELPING NAZIS

WASHINGTON, June 6 (UP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull revealed today Franco-German collaboration making France an instrument of "aggression and oppression" will have grave repercussions in this country.
 He clearly warned France the price of such active collaboration would be forfeiture of this nation's friendship and friendly cooperation.
 "It has been the determined policy of this government," he said in a formal statement, "to continue friendly and helpful cooperation with France in the present difficult situation in which its action is restricted and limited by the terms of its armistice with Germany and Italy. This policy has been based upon assurance by the French government that there was no intention on its part to exceed the strict limitations imposed by those terms."

Leahy Reports

Hull said, on the basis of preliminary reports received from U. S. Ambassador William D. Leahy, the United States is "frankly . . . very much concerned about the situation which seems to be growing up."

Portland Produce Strike Settled; Others Continue

PORTLAND, June 6 (AP)—Negotiations for a new contract continued today after 100 AFL warehousemen, office workers, salesmen and drivers halted their strike yesterday at three large produce houses.
 Warehousemen, demanding a 40-hour week and pay increases from \$30 to \$35 weekly, struck Tuesday noon. Returning workers are employed by the Hudson-Duncan, Safeway and United companies, which offered 20 percent pay increases for the 40-hour week.
 Another 100 workers remained idle at the Pacific Fruit and Produce company, where union spokesmen said the firm was holding out for continuation of the old 45 1/3 hour week.
 Meantime, Portland's bakery and casket factory strikes continued.

HITLER 'PEACE' GESTURE' EYED

VICHY, June 6 (UP)—Rumors of an impending "peace gesture" by Adolf Hitler in an effort to forestall open United States intervention in the war flew thick and fast in Vichy today. The rumors were based on foreign reports carried by the official French news agency.
 These reports said the axis is prepared to restore at least quasi-independent status to invaded Holland, Belgium, Denmark and Norway provided Hitler and Mussolini are given a free hand in "organizing" Europe.
 The rumors, which came from Italy and neutral Switzerland, developed as the French-British crisis came nearer the point of explosion and France's relations with the United States continued in an acute state.
 The gist of the reports was Hitler and Mussolini at their Brenner pass conference this week discussed means of bringing about an early peace.
 The Swiss Gazette de Lausanne quoted "well-informed circles in Vichy" as predicting an imminent axis peace offensive, but no one in authority could be found here tonight who would profess the slightest knowledge of such an impending development.

Courthouse Records

THURSDAY
Marriage Applications
 TOTTON - ROHR, John David Totton, 31, Klamath Falls, stock clerk, native of Oregon. Joan Rohr, 25, Klamath Falls, stenographer, native of Oregon.
MARTIN-FORD, Francis Gordon Martin, 39, Klamath Falls, insurance adjuster, native of Washington. Ethel Leona Ford, 30, Klamath Falls, laundry operator, native of Nebraska.
Complaints Filed
 Pauline Johnson versus Ray Johnson, Suit for divorce. Couple married at Montgomery Creek, Calif., October 4, 1938. Plaintiff charges defendant with cruel and inhuman treatment. F. H. Mills, attorney for plaintiff.
Justice Court
 Augustine Robert Smith, drunk on a public highway. Fined \$10.
 Robert Charles Burleigh, operating car with void Washington license. Fined \$5.50.
 John Malatchi, operating auto with improper lights. Fined \$5.50.
 Irwin Lee O'Neil, Indian, unlawful possession of liquor. Fined \$25.
 H. L. Taylor, permitting spread of fire. Fined \$50, given six months probation.
 Fenford Crain, Indian, unlawful possession of liquor. Fined \$25.
Automobiles Get Boost in Price
 DETROIT, June 6 (UP)—Chrysler corporation today raised prices on Dodge, Chrysler, Plymouth and DeSoto automobiles.
 Price increases on the Chrysler line ranged from \$15 to \$53; on the Plymouth from \$10 to \$37, and on the DeSoto from \$15 to \$47. Dodge did not immediately announce its price changes.
 The farmer's in the dell—and Wieland's in the well (cooling).

Massachusetts Unit Would Be First to Fight

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP) Congress learned today that the army's "fighting first" division, now stationed at Camp Devens, Mass., would be one of the first ground force units to move if this country had to send an expeditionary force abroad.
 General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, told a house appropriations subcommittee the first division was a "task force of first priority." As such, it gets 100 per cent issues of any new equipment that becomes available. Certain national guard divisions also get first priority, Marshall said, "because they are among those that have been selected for possible use under certain eventualities."
 The First Division, one of the army's nine "streamlined" or triangular divisions, is at virtually full war strength of approximately 14,000 officers and men, and is composed almost entirely of regulars.
 Most other army divisions are made up partly of selective service recruits, available for only one year's service, whereas the regular army troopers are enlisted for three years.
 The war department said it was not ready to disclose what national guard divisions were on the priority list for first call to action.

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