

The Evening Herald

HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers

FRANK JENKINS
MALCOLM EPLEY
Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at Klamath Falls, Oregon.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 30, 1906 under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

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One Year \$7.50
One Month \$1.00
Three Months \$2.50

Startling Comparisons

NOTED in this column the other day was the fact that United Airlines, in applying for permission to operate into Klamath Falls, asserted that on the basis of revenue from Pendleton operations, it estimates it could operate profitably into this city.

We have already remarked that this was an extremely conservative statement. Looking further into comparative economic characteristics of Pendleton and Klamath Falls, we find some interesting figures, all coming from official government reports, which bear out this opinion.

The 1939 government census showed per capita retail sales in Klamath county of \$531.56—highest in the state of Oregon. Umatilla county's figure (Pendleton is the Umatilla county seat) was \$385.27.

This is just a start. Look at these figures from the census of manufacturers:

Establishments—Klamath, 78; Umatilla, 36.
Wage earners—Klamath, 5101; Umatilla, 790.
Wages earned—Klamath, \$7,723,386; Umatilla, \$725,172.

Value of products—Klamath, \$24,199,279; Umatilla, \$7,738,178.

Value added by manufacture—Klamath, \$14,510,576; Umatilla, \$2,260,578.

Now, for some facts on comparative wholesale business of the two communities, all taken from government reports:

Establishments—Klamath, 69; Umatilla, 46.
Sales—Klamath, \$9,788,000; Umatilla, \$3,184,000.
Employees—Klamath, 340; Umatilla, 196.
Payroll—Klamath, \$576,000; Umatilla, \$210,000.

United Airlines, in its brief to the civil aeronautics board, states that on the basis of Pendleton revenue figures, it estimates it can do \$57,000 in business in Klamath Falls in a year. This is \$20,000 in excess of the amount estimated or required to pay the cost of operating the service.

Considering the comparative economic characteristics of the two communities, no one, surely, could believe that United Airlines is overestimating the potentialities of operations into Klamath Falls.

This is important in the present situation, for the civil aeronautics board examiners, who recommend against the United's application, based their action largely on costs and estimated revenues.

The figures cited above demonstrate conclusively that not only is Klamath a much better potential air business producer than Pendleton, if given good air service, but that the extent and character of its economic structure shows a great need for establishment of every modern transportation facility.

The people of Klamath Falls sincerely trust that all of these matters will be given the most careful consideration by the civil aeronautics board in making its final decision on the application now before it. If they are, we believe the board will find that establishment of the proposed service is unquestionably responsive to public need.

Defense Bond Quiz

Q. How many types of Defense Bonds are on sale?

A. The Treasury has divided Defense Bonds into three groups: Series E, Series F and Series G. The Series E bonds are offered on the following terms, with maturity 10 years after issue date:

You Pay	You Receive
\$18.75	\$25.00
37.50	50.00
75.00	100.00
375.00	500.00
750.00	1,000.00

Series F and G bonds are for persons or corporations that make a practice of investing larger earnings and are available in denominations from \$100 to \$10,000.

Animals which walk on the sole of the feet with the heel touching the ground, such as the bear, are known as plantigrades.

Shorter Hours for Aides Postponed

SALEM, July 3 (P)—The state board of control Wednesday delayed action for a week on a proposal by Dr. Horace G. Miller, superintendent of the Oregon Fairview home for feeble-minded, that his attendants, who receive an average of \$55 a month and work 72 hours a week, be given shorter hours. The legislature appropriated \$12,480 for this purpose. Dr. Miller asked that \$8177 be used to give the employees an average working week of 68 hours, and that \$4200 be spent to pay \$5 a month to employees who live off the grounds.

APPOINTED

PORTLAND, July 3 (P)—Mrs. Nan Wood Honeyman, former congresswoman, was appointed state senator yesterday by the Multnomah county commissioners to succeed the late Walter E. Pearson. The board followed the recommendation of the democratic central committee.

In Tokyo



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 3—Leon Henderson, the price restrainer, was put through a wringer with thistles on it at a private protest meeting of congressmen engineered by Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina. The high point was a speech by non-new dealing representative Gene Cox of Georgia, who said Henderson "is trying to Russianize the United States." This proved strong for staunch new dealing Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois, who bowed himself out of the gathering, explaining: "I must be in the wrong room."

There were twenty senators and representatives when the meeting started, only 19 at the finish after Lucas withdrew, but congressional doubts about Henderson and all his pricing formulae extend far beyond this group.

In fact there is reason to believe Speaker Rayburn has informed Mr. Henderson and the White House that a strong presidential message will be necessary to furnish the push for any price fixing legislation. A majority of the lower house, though perhaps not of the senate, is at present dead set

against firm tactics now on prices. The leaders have understood the necessary presidential push will be forthcoming immediately after the holidays.

NO COMPROMISE

The leaders really wanted FDR to delay price action until congressional opinion has had a chance to settle. But Henderson is running into troubles in automobiles, furniture and otherwise, and wants power immediately. He is willing to compromise on farm food prices and other matters to meet congressional objections.

Basically his proposal is to follow the social security setup by establishing local boards in all large defense communities to work under a central board here, probably run by Miss Harriet Elliott, the consumers' protector in the defense organization. It might cover rents and possibly wages as well as prices.

Most impartial economists doubt that any legislation, however drastic, will succeed in stopping the trend toward higher prices.

TAX JOB WAITS

Chairman Walter George of the senate foreign relations committee is being strongly importuned by business people throughout the south to take the chairmanship of the finance committee which handles taxes. It would be an unheard of step for anyone to relinquish the foreign post, considered the highest chairmanship in congress. But George will handle the new tax bill and may decide to accept the lesser post permanently. Here's the reason:

Senate cloakroom comment suggests Mr. Roosevelt will be moving within 90 days in the international situation in such a way that George, a non-inter-

ventionist, might not care to go along.

SPECTACULAR

The British are supposed to be working on spectacular aid to Russia, but no one here can guess what. Pursuit ships cannot be flown in from England to the Russian front even if extra gas tanks are installed. The railroads from which Germany is operating are wide open to bombing, but the range of British bombers barely enables them to get to Berlin. They have insufficient equipment to make an invasion anywhere on the continent, but they may try some sensational large raids on the lowlands and France (Denmark is too far.) Aside from this the only course open apparently is to continue trying to make hash of the invasion ports, oil stores and industrial centers.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 words in length, must be written on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcome.

ARMY ENTERTAINMENT

MODOC POINT, Ore., (To the Editor)—Through your column I wish to thank the management of the Eagles dances for their nice way of treating our Soldier Boys while visiting their friends and relatives in Klamath Falls. On Saturday, June 21, two boys arrived late and not being expected, started out looking for friends. At the Eagles dance they were invited in and told to have a good time, but not wishing to dance they did not accept the hospitality, but they felt that they were welcome and did appreciate it, especially after the cool reception they had received a few minutes before at the army.

The committee in charge of the dance there told the boys that they could not go in unless they bought tickets. The boys explained that they understood that the dances at the army were free to the boys in uniform and that it had been announced at a dance some time previous.

SIDE GLANCES



"We're afraid to open the doors—would you mind looking at our rear tires to see if they're flat?"

But the boys were told to leave and a dance would be given for them in the street at a later date. The boys remarked to me, "Well we are still good enough for the street."

Our citizens are giving thousands of dollars to the USO for devotional and recreational facilities, that our boys may not be compelled to spend their time on the streets but when they are on leave for a few days in their home town they are sent out on the streets for the sake of a dollar. I agree that the street dances were a grand gesture while we had hundreds of soldiers in the city, and the only means of entertaining them.

One thing more, I have been told that in some towns that the soldiers have visited, that the girls will not dance with a boy

if he is in uniform but the same boy dressed in his civilian clothes can dance with whom he chooses. I have often heard that clothes make the man, and would like to know what's wrong with Uncle Sam's dress suit.

MRS. PEARL NYGREN.

Editor's Note: Let's hear from some Klamath girls as to how they feel about dancing with men wearing the uniform of the army of their country.

SHOP OWNER DIES

EUGENE, July 3 (P)—Vernon Francis Pomeroy, 25, University of Oregon graduate of the class of 1939, who operated his own business, the Campus Shop, during his five years at the University, died at the Sacred Heart hospital here Wednesday morning after a brief illness.

THE LAST WORD
IN THEATRE
LUXURY

PELICAN
ONE OF YOUR HOME CONTROLLED, HOME OPERATED THEATRES

OREGON'S
FINEST LOGE
SECTION

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TOMORROW JULY 4th.

DOORS OPEN 1:00 P. M.

BEAUTIFULLY RE-DECORATED
NEWLY RE-MODELED

ACCLAIMED ONE OF THE FINEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRES ON THE PACIFIC COAST, THE PELICAN THEATRE NOW PRESENTS TO KLAMATH FALLS THE "LAST WORD" IN THEATRE COMFORT AND LUXURY.



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Information
Dial 4572

Continuous
Saturday - Sunday
From 12:30

Any 20¢ No Tax **RAINBOW** Dial 5562

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GLORIA JEAN
"A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN"
AND VIRGINIA BRUCE
"INVISIBLE WOMAN"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Continuous Shows Both Days From 12:30
TWO THRILLING FEATURE HITS!

MIGHTY SPECTACLE!
"Arizona"
JEAN ARTHUR
WILLIAM HENDRY

AND
CHARLIE CHANS
MURDER CRUISE

ENDS TONITE
DOORS OPEN 1:15
Two Features
Jeffrey Lynn
Geraldine Fitzgerald
"Flight From Destiny"
—AND—
"Emergency Landing"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30
BOTH DAYS
Two Big Holiday Hits!

Action-packed Adventure
TIM HOLT
In the RED picture
ROBBERS of the RANGE
with Virginia Vale · Ray Whitley

AND
HIT NO. 3
FRANKIE DARRO
"THE GANG'S ALL HERE"

VOX

PINE TREE
DIAL 3255
TODAY
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Shows Today 1:00-7:00-9:15
Continuous Friday And Saturday From 12:30

Two Holiday Hits!
HIT NO. 1
A Laugh-A-Minute Show
JANE'S TOMBOY DAYS ARE OVER...
Prettier...more lovable than ever!
Jane Withers
A VERY YOUNG LADY
HIT NO. 2
Split Second Thrills with pilot pals and their gals!
Charter Pilot
LLOYD NOLAN · LYNN BARI
ARLEEN WHELAN