

The Evening Herald

FRANK J. JENKINS
Managing Editor
Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at Klamath Falls, Oregon.
HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1908 under act of congress, March 3, 1879.
Member of The Associated Press

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.

Delivered by Carrier in City
One Month \$1.75
Three Months \$5.25
One Year \$17.00

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
By Mail
In Klamath, Lake, Modoc and Blaine Counties
Three Months \$5.25
Six Months \$10.00
One Year \$17.00

Rails, Roads, and Now AIR

THE economic future of this community is closely tied to transportation. The part it plays in the transportation set-up on the Pacific coast, by virtue of its midway location, the facilities it offers and the effort put forth to bring travel lines here, may well mean eventually the difference between progress and retrogression.

It was development in railroad transportation that changed Klamath Falls from a village to a city in the middle 'twenties. Since then, more railroad construction, and outstanding developments in highways, have contributed importantly to the community's progress.

Without relaxing local efforts to keep railway and highway connections in front, Klamath is now giving attention to aviation. This is not new, of course. There has been some worthy pioneering along this line here. But now aviation is unfolding a tremendous development, which will increase many fold through the years immediately ahead. Klamath MUST keep pace.

That was a major reason for the effort to bring Colonel Joseph Stromme, commander of the Portland air base, here this week for a public address on "Aviation Today." Klamath Falls must be air-minded if it is to get on the air transportation map. Colonel Stromme's excellent address, and his forthright conversations with local civic workers, was a distinct contribution to the air-mindedness of the community. We should bring him back, and more like him.

The clear-speaking air base commander presented a challenging picture of aviation today, and in the future. "We are just at the start of this chapter of human progress," he said. "The possibilities of future development of the use of airplanes in enriching the lives of men and women beggars description." To Klamath people, he presented a picture of air freight in the future, "when aircraft will carry the products of your rich country to the far corners of the earth."

Speaking informally to local men who showed him the Klamath airport, Colonel Stromme emphasized that local vision and effort must precede aviation development. Because Klamath Falls has leadership that is alert to the air situation, he noted, it now has an extensive CAA airport development that will offer facilities to the biggest and fastest ships. What further the future brings, he said, will depend in no small way in what we do to help ourselves.

This is sound advice from excellent authority. This has always been a transportation-minded community. It must continue that way, expanding its outlook to embrace the vast possibilities of aviation. This mid-coast highway and rail transportation center can and must also be an aviation center. Let's keep our sights on that objective.

Purpose of Signs

THE friendly Bend Bulletin, noting recent comment here about private signs at the Pacific-Willamette highway junction at Goheen, suggests there is a remedy in a 1929 law regulating roadside signs. If this law applies, as the Bulletin indicates, the state highway commission should invoke it against signs that tend to confuse motorists.

People want roadside signs to tell them the truth. They want them to be practical and useful. A private sign, advertising the advantages of travel on a certain route, can be in that category if it is properly planned in the public interest. But it should not pretend to give directions and it should clearly show that it is not an official sign.

Production Boost Held Answer to Inflation Force

CLEVELAND, Oct. 16 (AP)—The first step toward counter-acting war-time inflation is "increased production and selling of non-defense goods, backed by advertising and promotion," Walter D. Fuller, president of the National Association of Manufacturers and of the Curtis Publishing company, said yesterday.

Fuller asserted that "price controls alone have never succeeded against the inflation force."

"More and more production always has been the successful antidote for inflation," he said. "More production and more con-

sumption of non-defense goods will solve the American problem."

The defense of America at home against totalitarianism is of equal importance with the defense of the country against aggressors, he declared in an address prepared for the Cleveland Advertising Club.

"Every businessman, every industry, every locality and every state should be preparing today to solve the post-war problem," Fuller said.

"Let's stop selling America short. Those in high places who promise nothing for the future but debt, taxes and depression fan the flames of inflation with their hopelessness."

Read the Classified page.



Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 300 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.

ANY CARDS?

CEDARCREST SANITARIUM, Hartford, Conn. (To the Editor)—I am 26 years old and a patient here at this sanitarium for the past two years.

Now during my stay here, I started a hobby of collecting new, used or stamped souvenir picture postcards. This hobby has helped me pass my time and I found it very interesting. At present I have cards from 40 states. These consist of pictures of buildings, parks and scenes from various cities and towns.

If you or any readers of your paper have any such cards that you are about to dispose of, I would like to know if you or they would be so kind as to let me have them to add to my collection.

Will appreciate your kindness and help you may give me through your paper.

Closing with my best wishes and thanking you in advance for any action that you may take.

I wish to remain,
Yours truly,
ALEXANDER VASKI.

Klamath Soldiers Released From Army

FORT STEVENS, Oct. 16 (UP)—Included among soldiers being released from the 249th coast artillery because they are over 28 were the following men from Klamath Falls:

Corp. Lloyd E. Conrady, Corp. Hyrum Hilliard, Pvt. John T. Taylor, Sgt. Charles R. Holmes, Pvt. Oliver W. Holmes, Pvt. Roy M. Dorsey, Pvt. Richard M. Newton.

OBITUARY

EDGAR LEWIS FURBER

Edgar Lewis Furber, a resident of Klamath county for the past 31 years, passed away at his late residence on Miller island road on Wednesday, October 15. Deceased was a native of Salem, Ore., and was aged 55 years 6 months and 29 days when called. He is survived by his wife, Selma, a son, Lewis, and two daughters, Ruth and Eva, all of Midland, Ore., and a brother, George E. of Salem, Ore. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High street, where friends may call Friday, October 17. Notice of funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Local News Photos To Be Displayed At Spud Festival

A newspaper gallery will be The News and Herald contribution to the booths and displays at the Klamath Basin Potato Festival Friday and Saturday.

Prints of many of the interesting newspaper photos taken in the last year will be exhibited, along with some remarkably pleasing "shots" of Queen Georgia Liske, who will reign over the festival. Of particular interest will be an extra-big enlargement of the picture of Queen Georgia which appeared on the front page of the newspapers this week and attracted considerable comment.

On display in the booth also will be materials showing the various steps in the photo-engraving process which makes it possible to print pictures in a newspaper.

A quantity of free issues of the current edition will be available each day at The News and Herald booth in the Community hall.

Courthouse Records

WEDNESDAY

Complaints Filed
Rosa Mildred Bustin versus Thomas Edward Bustin. Suit for divorce. Couple married at Greenville, Miss., December 9, 1934. Plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment and asks restoration of her maiden name.

RAINBOW

DIAL 5302

ENDS TODAY

TWO FEATURES

— HIT No. 1 —

"THEY DARE NOT LOVE"

— HIT No. 2 —

Ralph Byrd

'Desperate Cargo'

Plays Friday and Saturday

TWO ACE HITS!

— HIT No. 1 —

For this woman men had to die!

SINGAPORE WOMAN

with BRENDA MARSHALL and David Bruce

— HIT No. 2 —

The YIPPEE-EST romance you've ever seen!

The COWBOY and the BLONDE

A 20th Century Fox Picture

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Mussolini has been capering around to Nazi cocktail parties strengthening axis social ties, while his army has been erecting new fortifications at Brenner Pass, the single gateway through which the axis connects. This puzzling report has reached the top men here from an unquestionable official authority in Rome.

The obvious suggestion it conveys, namely that Il Duce might be planning defense or resistance against his busy brother at the Russian front, is of course difficult to rationalize with the completely demoralized state of the Italian army. But if Mussolini's generals foresee the possibilities of a separate peace on an internal uprising which would throw Italy into resistance against the axis, the heaviest possible fortification of the Brenner would be the first step.

Officialdom here is merely perplexed by the information—and hopeful.

FOOD PROBLEM

The completely confused state of the Italian nation is demonstrated by the meagre dispatches filtering through a rigid censorship. At the bottom of the unrest is a food problem which will approach the crisis this winter.

The anti-Nazi bloc of Italians, which has been cowed into silence until recently, is openly rising. Disturbances in Turin and Milan are powerful manifestations that this group is gaining the courage for outspoken resistance.

The Nazis have been expecting the worst from their useless allies since they moved their official and unofficial gestapo in upon Mussolini early in the war. But there are not many German soldiers now in Italy. The Nazi crowd holding down the Fascist lid there is composed mostly of civilians. Hitler has been required to use his soldiers elsewhere.

NO BOOM

So far all that Italy has been getting out of the axis relationship is coal. And the coal is being used largely to manufacture articles to be shipped back to Germany. The Italians are also sending some fruits, vegetables and olive oil to der fuhrer in the face of the food crisis and sharpest rationing.

It is thus becoming increasingly plain to the Italian working men that this deal in which Mussolini sold them to Hitler is not working out as anything

SIDE GLANCES



"Wonder why it is, Clem—when we were boys the leaves falling from that old tree meant high jinks and a bonfire, but now there's something sad and foreboding about it."

like the Italian boom Il Duce claimed when he told it to them.

SPANISH TROUBLE

First evidence of political trouble in Spain has also escaped the censorship there. A slight crack is becoming noticeable right down to the middle of the solidified victorious fascist machine. On one side are a number of army generals, disturbed by the inference of the political leaders who are organized into a party group (as distinguished from the military group) just as in Germany. Four generals have openly exhibited their displeasure at the power Dictator Franco has been delegating to the falangists.

TOKENS

The tokens which Churchill is slipping to Stalin have not been all advertised from the start. There is reason to believe, despite the recent confusing reports and denials, that a very formidable force of Canadians was slipped around the Nazis into the White Sea area of Russia some time ago. A rainbow army of free Nor-

wegians, Swedes, Danes has followed or will follow.

The movement started with dispatch of several hundred British technicians and workmen who enlarged the dock facilities and prepared the way for receiving large batches of supplies.

Around the back of the busy Germans facing Moscow, the British and Russians have thus established a large and adequate port, ice free for winter. Use of Murmansk which is wholly ice-free is restricted by the fact that the railroad to Leningrad has been cut just north of the city. Archangel, however, can be kept open all year by the use of icebreakers.

Race Track Custom

A flock of flamingoes parades past the stands before the running of the annual "Flamingo Stakes" horse race at Hialeah Park, Miami, Fla.

Fences surrounding Buckingham palace will be used to make tanks. And they, too, will help keep intruders out.

* PELICAN *

LAST TIMES TODAY

William Holden

Claire Trevor

"TEXAS"

STARTS FRIDAY

THEY'VE GOT WHAM! TO MAKE YOU WOW!

When they dance the screen sizzles! When they sing... the girders melt! When they take Broadway for a ride to the nut house... you'll become a laughing wreck!



TWO LATINIS FROM MANHATTAN

JOAN DAVIS
JINX FALKENBURG
JOAN WOODBURY
DON BEDDOE

A Columbia Picture

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

STIRRING! VIVID!

MARCH OF TIME'S LATEST ISSUE

"REVOLT IN NORWAY"

* PINE TREE *

LAST TIMES TODAY

"GIRL IN THE NEWS"

ADDED SPORT SCOOP

Oregon State vs. Stanford Football Pictures

PLAYS TODAY and SATURDAY

GOBS OF FUN!

Gorgeous Gals and Gags

Galore on the Comicruise

of a Lifetime!

It's a salty salvo of

romance and fun!



William Lundigan · Shirley Ross

Chick Chandler · Cliff Nazarro

Tom Kennedy

Mary Ainslee

Effortless driving
STANDARD
GASOLINE
UNSURPASSED