

The Evening Herald

PAUL JENKINS
MALCOLM EBY
Editor
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, 1906 under act of congress, March 3, 1879.
Number of The Associated Press

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One Month \$1.75
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MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
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in Klamath, Lake, Modoc and Shasta Counties \$2.25
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Postage paid at Klamath Falls, Oregon

Those Distant Trials

FOLLOWING up what was said here yesterday about the need for federal court sessions in Klamath Falls, the situation that developed at the time of the killing of Gaylord Miller, a white logger, allegedly by an Indian on the Indian reservation, has been called to our attention. At that time, another federal case was being tried at Medford or Portland. The local Indian officers were called out of the county as witnesses in this trial. When the Miller case broke, there was not a federal officer in the county, and county and state officers were required to make the investigation of this federal case. Later, when an Indian was tried in Medford for the Miller killing, the county and state officers were called away from their duties here to testify as to their investigation.

This is another example of the inconvenience, inefficiency and expense which results from the fact that no federal court sessions are held in Klamath Falls.

Rose Bowl Dreams

WARNING that Oregon's football teams have quite a way to go before there can be realization of the dream of an Oregon team in the Rose Bowl is sounded by the cautious Baker Democrat-Herald. We agree, but it is a fact that Oregon and Oregon State chances look better than at any time in years.

It will help if Washington beats Stanford Saturday. That will put the Cardinals definitely out of the running. Then it will help further if Oregon defeats Washington on November 4. That will put Washington out of the running. If these things occur, and Oregon State and Oregon otherwise go undefeated, which Oregon team will play in the Rose Bowl will probably be determined at the Oregon-Oregon State game at Eugene November 29.

At this writing, Oregon State's chances look somewhat better than Oregon's. The Orange team has defeated both Stanford and Washington. Oregon has lost to Stanford and has yet to play Washington. It has a much tougher remaining schedule than Oregon State.

It's too early to get excited—or for more than just a little excitement, at any rate.

A Nation in Misery

MISERABLE France! Those recurrent executions of innocent French hostages is one of the most shocking and revolting things to come out of a Europe from which we have become accustomed to barbaric news. When the inside story of Europe is told after this is all over—if it ever is all over—the personal stories of these hostages will surely make some of modern history's most heart-rending reading.

In Russia, men are dying like flies before a vast, mechanized German onslaught. But they are dying fighting. Many a Frenchman must think enviously of the Russian patriot who has that opportunity.

From Other Editors

BETTER SIGNS ON ROAD SOUTH

(Eugene Register-Guard)

Till the new highway line through Eugene can be built (and that job will take at least a couple of years to complete), there is need of more adequate signing of the "roads south." We agree entirely with the latest complaint of The Klamath Falls Herald that to the stranger, it must be confusing to leave Eugene and come first to Springfield Junction which has absolutely no sign to indicate that the Klamath road lies farther south. And it must be confusing to the lucky traveler who gets as far as Goshen when he tries to absorb, on the wing, the rival billboards at that point.

It is quite true that the undisciplined driver is likely to wander off up the McKenzie trying to find the Willamette route to Klamath. Of course, till snow season, it is a very pleasant route to Klamath—over the McKenzie, through the friendly city of Bend and thence south, but it is quite a bit longer and the traveler isn't always happy about it. Likewise the traveler wanting to go via Old 99 down through Roseburg, Grants Pass and Medford is not pleased if he accidentally strays into the Willamette route and those seeking the fast Willamette route are most annoyed if they wander into the labyrinth of Sexton mountain and the other passes on the old road south.

Key to the whole problem, of course, is this reconstruction through the city of Eugene. When that has been accomplished the junction of the Pacific highway (U.S. No. 99) and the Willamette-McKenzie (Ore. No. 58 and U. S. No. 28) will

be found way out west of Eugene near the overpass across the S. P.'s coast line. The Pacific highway traveler will head straight for Walker and Cottage Grove across the hills east of Spencer Butte. The traveler heading for the McKenzie or Willamette will keep straight across town to Judkins Point where the McKenzie traffic will bear to the left overheading the railroad and heading straight to the Springfield bridge; traffic for the Willamette and Klamath Falls will bear to the right on an entirely new line which will not cross the S. P. tracks till it gets near Goshen. From that point a new line heads straight to Lowell.

Untangling the Eugene tangle has been one of the toughest engineering problems state and federal engineers have had. It is a project which is almost equally important for the handling of local traffic and through

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—Hitler is throwing every war energy into Russia as if that were his only front. But the items of news slipping out from the various other European quarters suggest his greatest obstacle to ultimate success lies in other directions. A Nazi general is killed on the streets in France. An uprising in Greece provokes slaughter that cannot be concealed. The news that the Italians are fortifying the Brenner pass has now been officially confirmed. These and similar developments lately disclose the fact that Hitler in his successes has brought on the condition he most dreaded and desired most to escape—encirclement.

The Nazi system has developed many new methods of bringing reluctant nations, peoples and forces to its own service. The idea of holding the French army in prison to force the cooperation of the French government and people is an example. But Hitler is finding that oppression and conquest cannot be maintained successfully through fear and force. There comes a time when conquered peoples will resist and fight oppression more than any punishment that can be brought to bear against them. The breaking point is reached when their enslaved condition becomes so unbearable, that they are willing to risk their lives and safety to express their resistance.

Thus the battle line which the Nazis face has been extended in every direction. To survive and maintain a living German nation, Hitler cannot get along without the voluntary cooperation of the nations he has conquered. He cannot get oil from Rumania, iron from Norway and grain from the Ukraine in quantities he requires on the basis of fear and force that he has established. Sabotage cannot be stamped out by this method and it is bound to expand and undermine his military conquests.

These obvious conditions belie the new line of propaganda that several public men including Admiral Byrd and Interior Secretary Ickes have been shifting into lately, namely, that Hitler must be defeated on the field of battle. The truth seems to be he is defeating himself.

NO BATTLEFIELD
There are no battlefields upon which a new AEF could venture with any reasonable expectations of success. The problem of transportation alone would prevent us from attempting to throw an army in behind the Russians, for example. The same difficulty has thus far prevented and will no doubt continue to prevent any American move to establish a base for aggressive action in Africa or in Europe.

Hitler has made his real battlefield, a political and economic battlefield at every point of conquest and there is where he will be defeated.

LIKE NAPOLEON
Napoleon also failed from too many victories. He could conquer but he could not manage his conquests. His system was to establish relatives or authorities securely bound to his interests to exert his will over conquered peoples. But neither he, Hitler nor anyone else has ever found, nor ever will find, a way to maintain a successful dominating

traffic. Unfortunately, such a project cannot be completed in less than several years. Meantime, the congestion between here and the Springfield Junction and the Goshen Junction is likely to grow worse before it grows better and the only help is in larger and better signs.

Ever think of a sort of "side-track" at such important junctions onto which the puzzled traveler might pull out of traffic for a good careful study of signs and directions? Might not be practical. Just a suggestion!

SIDE GLANCES



"Don't tell her, Doc, but all that's the matter with me is that meerschmaum pipe of Pop's!"

control over reluctant people for the long run.

The only possible way in which control might be exerted successfully is to establish a voluntary desire for cooperation among them. It could be done, for instance, if Hitler could create a prosperity beyond that which the conquered people previously have known. He could do it if he could offer conditions of living which they would consider more desirable than what they have known. Then he could draw from them the spirit and cooperation necessary to make his system operate successfully.

That is impossible now. He has taken the opposite course. He has chosen to dominate rather than rule by reason. Thus by his own tactics is der fuhrer gradually defeating himself.

Courthouse Records

WEDNESDAY

Complaints Filed

Viola A. Ellery versus Patrick Ellery. Suit for divorce. Couple married at Cutbank, Mont., Aug. 5, 1933. Plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment and asks restoration of her maiden name, Viola A. Olson. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

Marriage Licenses

ROUFFS-COOK. William John Rouffs, 31, Klamath Falls, carpenter, native of North Dakota. Margaret Alice Cook, 17, Klamath Falls, stenographer, native of Minnesota.

HARDMAN-HORTON. Lawrence E. Hardman, 21, Tulelake, farmer, native of Oregon. Joan B. Horton, 22, Klamath Falls, student, native of Oregon.

Justice Court

Alex Michalchuck, four in front seat of car. Fined \$5.50. Robert George Rusk, no operator's license. Fined \$5.50. Mark A. Lee, order of interdiction forbidding sale of liquor to defendant.

SOME TRAP!

PORTLAND, Ore., (AP)—A Portland family bought a cat because there was a rat in the house. Tabby didn't have much luck so they bought a trap, set

PINE TREE

* DIAL 3262 *

ENDS TODAY

MARJORIE WEAVER

GEORGE REEVES

'MAN AT LARGE'

Plays Friday

and Saturday

TWO BIG HITS!

SCATTERGOOD HAS A FLING AT THE BRIGHT LIGHTS!

Scattergood Meets Broadway

with GUY KIRBY

and COMPTON PAGE

JENKS

* HIT No. 2—

Every Bullet a Vote for Murder!

Joan Woodbury Jack La Rue

"PAPER BULLETS"

See Charlie White's Movie Exhibit at 1125 Main St.

* Continuous Saturday from 12:30 *

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Defense Bond Quiz

Q. Does the government make redemption of defense savings bonds difficult?

A. Not at all. After a short period the owner of a bond can follow a simple procedure to get his money. See the list of redemption values printed on your bond, and instructions for redeeming it.

Q. Are the defense savings stamps sold at retail stores exchangeable for defense savings bonds?

A. Yes. They are the same as stamps on sale at post offices and elsewhere.

Note.—To buy defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also stamps are now on sale at retail stores.

East-Bound Lumber Priorities May Come in January

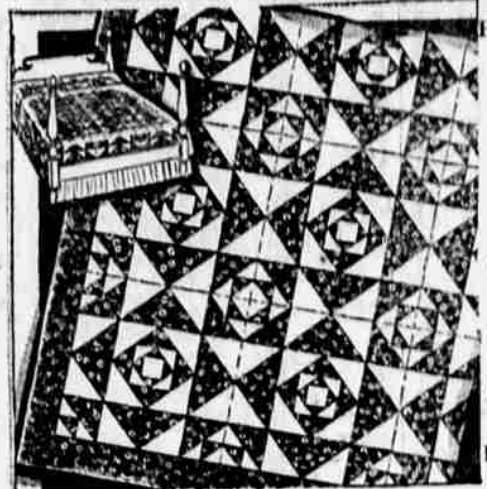
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—January, 1942 was named as the earliest date likely to be set for east-bound lumber shipment priorities, in an announcement released yesterday by the maritime commission.

All available space on inter-coastal lumber carriers was taken by the army and navy during October but priorities will not be in effect during November

and awaited results. They got them, all right. Police helped extricate the cat.

Read the Classified page.

It's the Talk of the Quilting Bee



PATTERN 7090

Here's Philadelphia Pavement an "old-timer" that you'll love—first because it's so easy to piece—second because it's so lovely when done. Even a beginner finds blocks piling up in no time. Pattern 7090 contains Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; directions for quilt; yardage chart; illustration of quilt. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts Dept., Klamath Falls. Do not send this picture, but keep it and the number for reference. Be sure to wrap coin securely, as a loose coin often slips out of the envelope. Requests for patterns should read, "Send pattern No. _____ to _____ followed by your name and address. Be sure to write plainly.

and December, the commission said. Shippers desiring space should make their own arrangements with carriers, it was said. "A plan is under consideration for the establishment of priorities commencing January, 1942," the commission said. "Present indications are that these priorities when established will be on a quarterly basis rather than on a monthly basis."

STARTS TOMORROW



TYRONE POWER

YANK IN THE R.A.F. BETTY GRABLE

JOHN SUTTON • REGINALD GARDINER

* FEATURE STARTS *
Today Matinee 2:32 Evening 7:42 • 9:53
Continuous Saturday and Sunday From 12:30

POLICAN

POSITIVELY ENDS TODAY

GENE TIERNEY

RANDOLPH SCOTT

BELLE STARR

IN TECHNICOLOR

See Charlie White's Movie Exhibit at 1125 Main Street