

The Evening Herald

FRANK JENKINS
MALCOLM REPLY
Editor
Managing Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at Euphonia and Pine Streets, 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.
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-Holiday 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 \$ 25
One Month 2.25
Three Months 7.50
One Year

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
By Mail
In Klamath, Lake, Modoc and Siskiyou Counties \$2.50
Three Months 7.50
Six Months 15.00
One Year



Lighting Problem

A CAREFULLY prepared and comprehensive report on street lighting as a means of eliminating traffic accident hazards was presented to the city council Monday night by City Officer Tom Judge.

The council, in considering what action might be taken, settled tentatively on a plan of installing large lights, one at a time, at various intersections as accidents records show these intersections to be hazardous, even though the newly lighted corners may be widely separated.

In Mr. Judge's report, the statement was made that it has been found dangerous to install large lights in isolated locations, because motorists then drive alternately into highly illuminated areas and into dark spots.

The council's proposed action, it seems, is what Mr. Judge recommends should not be done. Realizing that the council has a problem of financing extensive lighting on any one street, perhaps the best thing that can be done is to choose several adjacent intersections and light these as the money is available. It is suggested, at any rate, that the council reconsider its problem with further reference to Mr. Judge's recommendation.

Quit Tossing Trash

A roundtable discussion of community problems by a committee chaired at the chamber of commerce Wednesday, Bogue Dale put his finger on a local practice that is offensive both to local people and to visitors.

What, he asked, can be done to stop the indiscriminate tossing of paper scraps and other trash on the streets in the downtown area?

Mr. Dale went on to describe some of the things he has seen. For instance, he told of seeing big pieces of bloody paper left on the street by men delivering meat from trucks to the downtown markets. It is a common practice for people who unwrap candy or other packages to throw the wrappings on the sidewalk or into the gutter. Sometimes, when children come from shows, this is a mass practice that really leaves a mess.

It was brought out in the discussion that the tossing of paper or other trash—even cigarette butts—on the streets is prohibited by city ordinance. Those who do it are violating the law.

One suggestion was that comment in the newspaper (which we hereby offer) and over the radio ought to help awaken civic consciousness and stop at least a part of this offensive practice. We hope it does.

Certainly, it requires little effort to use the receptacles placed about the city streets, instead of the sidewalks and gutters, for disposing of trash. Klamath Falls could—and should—be a cleaner town. A little more thoughtfulness on the part of the public, and a little more civic pride translated into action, would do wonders.

Perhaps there is a chance. Some years ago it was common practice to dump rubbish, tins cans, etc., over the countryside, beside the roads. This newspaper campaigned against it. Some one had the nerve to sign a couple of complaints against dumpers. In recent years, there has been little of that sort of thing here; people who used to do it aren't doing it any more. Maybe the paper-tossers will reform in like manner.

ROBERTSON GOES TO LOAN CONFAB

C. S. Robertson, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan association of Klamath Falls, accompanied by Mrs. Robertson, will leave this week for Miami, Fla., where he will attend the annual convention of savings and loan associations.

En route south they will visit in Indianapolis, Chicago, New York, and Washington, D. C., and following the convention one of the interesting affairs on the program is a trip on the USS Florida for Havana, Cuba, for which 400 couples have made reservation.

The trip to Cuba will take a night and half a day each way, according to Robertson, and among the highlights of the stay in Havana will be a reception given by President Batista of Cuba in his palace. They will also be entertained at the \$20,000,000 capital. American cars with English chauffeurs will take the guests through the streets of Havana and interesting side trips have been arranged.

There will be five special trains coming into Miami at one time carrying the delegation.

En route home the Robertsons will visit in Key West and when they return by way of New Orleans will also enjoy stops.

The Robertsons will spend several days in Seattle with their daughter, leaving Seattle Saturday night for the east. While gone they plan to visit Mr. and Mrs. Byron Schollenburger, of Miami, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Doremus of this city.

Read the Classified page.

PTA Notes

The Pelican PTA will hold a potluck dinner Friday evening, November 14, at 6 p. m. A white elephant sale will be held immediately after dinner. Money derived from the sale will be used to finance defense stamps for sale to Pelican school children.

Children must be accompanied by their parents at the supper. There will be a short program given by the pupils.

Children must be accompanied by their parents at the supper. There will be a short program given by the pupils.

The Pelican PTA study club met at the home of Mrs. W. B. Hendrickson Thursday, November 6. The topic of discussion was, "The Family Situation Today," by Buena M. Maris, Unit One of the series, "Living Together in the Family," sent out by the extension service of Oregon State college.

Unit No. 2, "Husband-Wife Relationships," will be the topic for the next meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Lyon in Pelican City on December 4 at 1 p. m. The officers are, Mrs. Grover Yantis, chairman; Mrs. G. M. Finnell, secretary, and Mrs. W. B. Hendrickson, assistant leader.

Licenses Granted Couples at Reno

RENO, Nev., Nov. 13 (UP)—Marriage licenses here included: Elmer A. Christensen, 54, and Carrie Goodro, 66, both of Klamath Falls, Ore.

William F. Meyers, 29, and Annetta Collins, 20, both of Klamath Falls; Harold G. Huston, 27, and Dorothy Pflughaupt, 21, both Medford; Jerome C. Brown, 38, and Margaret C.

SIDE GLANCES



"Honest, I'm not holding anything back about that woman! She's just getting letters lately—no postcards!"

GRAND JURY ACTS IN 5 CASES HERE

Two not true bills, one true bill and two secret indictments were returned by the Klamath county grand jury after a brief session Wednesday.

The grand jury cleared William C. Benner of a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, and returned a not true bill in the case of James M. Smith, charged with larceny from a car.

A. B. Kirk was indicted for alleged larceny by embezzlement.

Courthouse Records WEDNESDAY

Complaints Filed
William Thomas McGaughey versus Cora Jean McGaughey. Suit for divorce. Couple married at Reno, Nev., July 18, 1936. Plaintiff charges desertion and cruel and inhuman treatment, asks custody of two minors, J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

Lillian V. Dodge versus Frank E. Dodge. Suit for divorce. Couple married at Reno, September 1, 1940. Plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment and asks restoration of her maiden name, Lillian V. Horn. E. E. Van Vactor, attorney for plaintiff.

Decrees
Ona M. Crumly versus Fred M. Crumly. Plaintiff granted divorce on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Plaintiff's former name, Ona M. Williamson, restored. U. S. Ballentine, attorney for plaintiff.

Hazel Lucille Ketchum versus Winston Clark Ketchum. Plaintiff granted divorce on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment and \$50 alimony for 12 months. Plaintiff's maiden name, Hazel Lucille Vernon, restored. John E. Ebinger, attorney for plaintiff.

Donna Aithes Norton versus Francis Leroy Norton. Plaintiff granted divorce on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. F. O. Small, attorney for plaintiff.

State versus Eugene Hugh Smith. Defendant pleaded guilty to charge of failure to stop at scene of accident. Sentenced to five years in state penitentiary.

Justice Court
William Hugh Cartwright, improper lights. Fined \$25, \$15 suspended.

Phillip Ernest Gibson, no operator's license. Fined \$5.50.
Earl Walburn King, no tail light on car. Fined \$5.50, suspended.

Clarence Leon Crapo, improper lights. Fined \$5.50, suspended.

Marriage Licenses
YANCEY-SOUTHARD. Harold Lawrence Yancey, legal age, Klamath Falls, millworker, native of Oregon. Veril Jane Southard, legal age, Klamath Falls, office assistant, native of Idaho.
DOLESHAL-HARLEY. Aaron Wilson Doleshal, 24, Klamath Falls, box factory laborer, native of California. Addie Mae Harley, 23, Klamath Falls, native of Georgia.
GEHRKE-HATCHER. Orville Gehrke, 36, Klamath Falls, truck driver, native of Iowa. Harriett Mae Hatcher, 29, Klamath Falls, clerk, native of Oregon.

I want to help them, truly I do, but I don't want to endorse them and I don't want to see us continue to give billions away to other people.—Rep. Dewey Short Missouri republican, on billion-dollar loan to Russia.

Mann, 24, both Portland; Alfred G. Sandman, 27, and Charlotte McCarter, over 21, both Bend, Oregon.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 words in length, must be written lightly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

SPRAGUE ROAD AGAIN

How proud we are of this trail, Running from Lakeview highway Through to the Southern Pacific rail.

It runs beside a river so named Sprague River, Sprague Highway, all the same.

Its hills and holes, soft spots few, You'll drive all over to get through.

It once had gravel, long, long ago.

It's gone now and you'll drive slow—
Sprague River, Sprague River, Sprague River Road.

Dry in summer, mud in the fall; Spring and winter, hard to go at all.

Into one mud hole and into its mate—
No need to hurry, you're already late,
When you travel on the Sprague River Road.

C. PROEBSTEL

NLRB EXAMINER TO STUDY CASES

Louis S. Penfield, national labor relations board examiner, will be in Klamath Falls Friday or Saturday in connection with the recent AFL petition to be designated bargaining agent for Weyerhaeuser Timber company woods workers, the union announced Wednesday.

Penfield will also consult with officials of both the CIO and AFL regarding the setting of an election date for a board-ordered ballot by woods employees of Long-Bell Lumber company of Weed.

In another labor development Wednesday it was announced that the AFL local of Klamath Timber company employees was to meet Wednesday night to vote on acceptance of a collective bargaining agreement negotiated with the firm's management.

The pact has been approved but not signed by firm officials, the union said.

AIRING RUMORED FOR WEED STRIKE

Unverified rumors were current in Weed, Calif., Wednesday that the management of the strike-bound Long-Bell Lumber company mill and a committee of striking millworkers were scheduled to air their differences before a panel of three department of labor representatives within the early future.

Confirmation was not available. It was known, however, that a proposal suggesting the participants meet around a conference table before a three-man panel was made last week by Andrew J. Gallagher, federal labor conciliator.

The big Weed mill has been shut down for three weeks following a walkout by 1200 employees. The company's woods operation is still at work.

When industrial warfare spreads, it is sometimes difficult for responsible leaders to retain command of the situation.—Sidney Hillman, associate OPM director.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—Hidden around this country in private purses now is the astounding total of more than \$8,000,000,000 (billions is correct.) Much of it is in mattresses, socks and private safes.

The evidence is clear that a hoarding era, far beyond the scope of the depression scare wave has been underway almost un-noticed. It started with the war and has reached suspicious proportions since the first of this year.

Since mid-1933, the amount of money in circulation has more than doubled. Today, currency outstanding reaches the colossal total of \$10,421,000,000 (of which only \$1,500,000,000 is in bank vaults.) This is an increase of \$2,000,000,000 since last January, although the proportion held by the banks has not increased measurably.

Now some of this money outside the banks is no doubt held by business, but not much. Established business policy is against holding cash. The bulk of it is plainly in individual hands, and much of that is in retirement.

REASONS STUDIED

Money men are offering many reasons. Heavier retail and defense trade, expanded payrolls, higher prices and farm income are the logical, obvious ones, but, to date, they can explain away only part of the total. The rest is sticking to many people's fingers.

Other reasons are suggested for the sticking phase. Foreign nations are suspected of hoarding some dollars. The banks now have been forced to make a charge for checking accounts. People wanted more privacy about their finances, in order to avoid taxes.

But above all these reasons, there is still the main one—fear. Uncertainty exists over investments, inflation, taxation. At the height of a war period boom, the government has contrived a situation unencouraging to investment. In its taxes, prices and wages policies, it has sponsored uncertainty. It has let prices run up and wages run up, while adopting run-down taxes against business. It has promised to try a ceiling on prices, but not on wages. It has sat upon business and the stock market with the firm resolution that no one at that end shall make a profit out of this war.

Even in its bond policy—at a time when it needs all the money it can get—the government is discouraging investment with depression interest rates which will not provide a living security for an investor who is not rich. While selling bonds, it has actually failed to fix a ceiling which would stop inflationary price rises and guarantee you that the dollars in your bond will be worth as much next month, next year or ten years from now as they were when you bought the bond.

Where then is money to go? A lot of people have put theirs in farms or potato patches in the country. But the fact that most of the productive farms are gone or are overpriced (and the upkeep and taxes are apt to be severe) has sent the people to a sock hidden in the attic.

FOOL'S INVESTMENT

Hoarding is probably sillier than the loose fitting government policy. It does not make sense, but fear is never reasoning. With prices being allowed to rise as much as they have, and as much as the experts openly prophesy they will, the dollar is hardly an attractive investment. One business authority here predicts the wholesale price average will be 25 per cent higher sometime next year than now, 50 per cent higher the year following, despite legislation as now contemplated. Under Secretary of Treasury Daniel Bell,

COUPON PLAN

Federal reserve board and treasury officials are paying some attention to one phase of the bond problem. An unadvertised meeting was held the other day, at which the question of making bond investments more attractive to citizens was discussed. The discussion did not involve increasing interest rates, but may result in the issuance of the old type of interest bearing bond. Under this an investor would be able to clip a coupon twice a year and realize he is getting some return, instead of waiting ten or twelve years until the bond matures and the Lord only knows what happens to prices and wages.

OBITUARY

GEORGE ALLEN POWELL
George Allen Powell, a former resident of this city and for the past nine years a resident of San Francisco, passed away in that city on November 11. The deceased was aged 50 years. Besides his wife Clara of San Francisco he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Vivian Klung, and Georgene Powell, both of San Francisco, two sisters, Mrs. Robert Beckstrom of San Francisco, and Mrs. Hazel M. Lee of Klamath Falls; one brother, James Powell of Los Angeles. The remains will be forwarded to this city via Southern Pacific. Funeral services here will be announced at a later date. Ward's Klamath Funeral Home in charge.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page

When Fire Blazed at Ewauna Camp



This picture was taken at the height of the fire which on Monday destroyed the tractor and blacksmith shop at the Ewauna camp on Quartz mountain, east of Bly. The fire started when a pot of oil, being heated on a stove, exploded. Rudy Ashbaugh, Ewauna employe, received minor burns.

Christian Science

"Adam and Fallen Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 9.

The Golden Text was, "Put off concerning the former conversation the old man, which is corrupt according to the deceitful lusts; and be renewed in the spirit of your mind" (Eph. 4:22, 23).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "But there went up a mist from the earth, and watered the whole face of the ground. And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul" (Gen. 2, 7).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The history of error is a dream-narrative. The dream has no reality, no intelligence, no mind; therefore the dreamer and dream are one, for neither is true nor real. First, this narrative supposes that something springs from nothing, that matter precedes mind. Second, it supposes that mind enters matter, and matter becomes living, substantial, and intelligent. The order of this allegory—the belief that

EVERYTHING SPRINGS FROM DUST

contrary to the will of 111,000,000 American citizens, the war should be called by one name—the Roosevelt war.—The Rev. John A. O'Brien, Notre Dame University professor.

Everything springs from dust instead of from Deity—has been maintained in all the subsequent forms of belief" (p. 530).

If we are dragged into war contrary to the will of 111,000,000 American citizens, the war should be called by one name—the Roosevelt war.—The Rev. John A. O'Brien, Notre Dame University professor.

Everything springs from dust instead of from Deity—has been maintained in all the subsequent forms of belief" (p. 530).

PELICAN NOW

GARY COOPER

SERGEANT YORK

Feature Starts
Matinee: 2:24
Evening: 7:24 - 10:00

LAST TIMES TODAY

Robert Preston Nancy Kelly Edmund O'Brien

"PARACHUTE BATTALION"

PLAYS FRIDAY and SATURDAY

TWO BIG FEATURES!

FURY IN THE FOREST!

Terror stalks the tall timbers as a ranger trails merciless men!

Universal Pictures Present

MEN OF THE TIMBERLAND

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page

★ DIAL 5422 ★ **RAINBOW** ★ DIAL 5422 ★

LAST TIMES TODAY

—HIT No. 1—
Herbert Marshall

—HIT No. 2—
Michael Whalen
Rose Hobart

"Adventure in Washington" "I'll Sell My Life"

PLAYS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

His Most Baffling Case!

CHARLIE CHAN in Rio

with SIDNEY TOLER
and Mary Beth Hughes Cobina Wright, Jr.

PINE TREE

★ DIAL 5422 ★ **RAINBOW** ★ DIAL 5422 ★

LAST TIMES TODAY

—HIT No. 1—
Anne Shirley Richard Carlson

WEST POINT

—HIT No. 2—
Richard Denning

—HIT No. 2—
REX King of Wild Horses and SHIEK The New Wonder Horse!

"KING OF THE SIERRAS"