

Picture Parade for 1941



THE ARMY VISITS—Recurrent visits of big army convoys in 1941 helped bring the reality of war and preparation for war to this community. Picture shows army trucks at the bivouac site near Klamath river on the Kesterson road and main highway west.



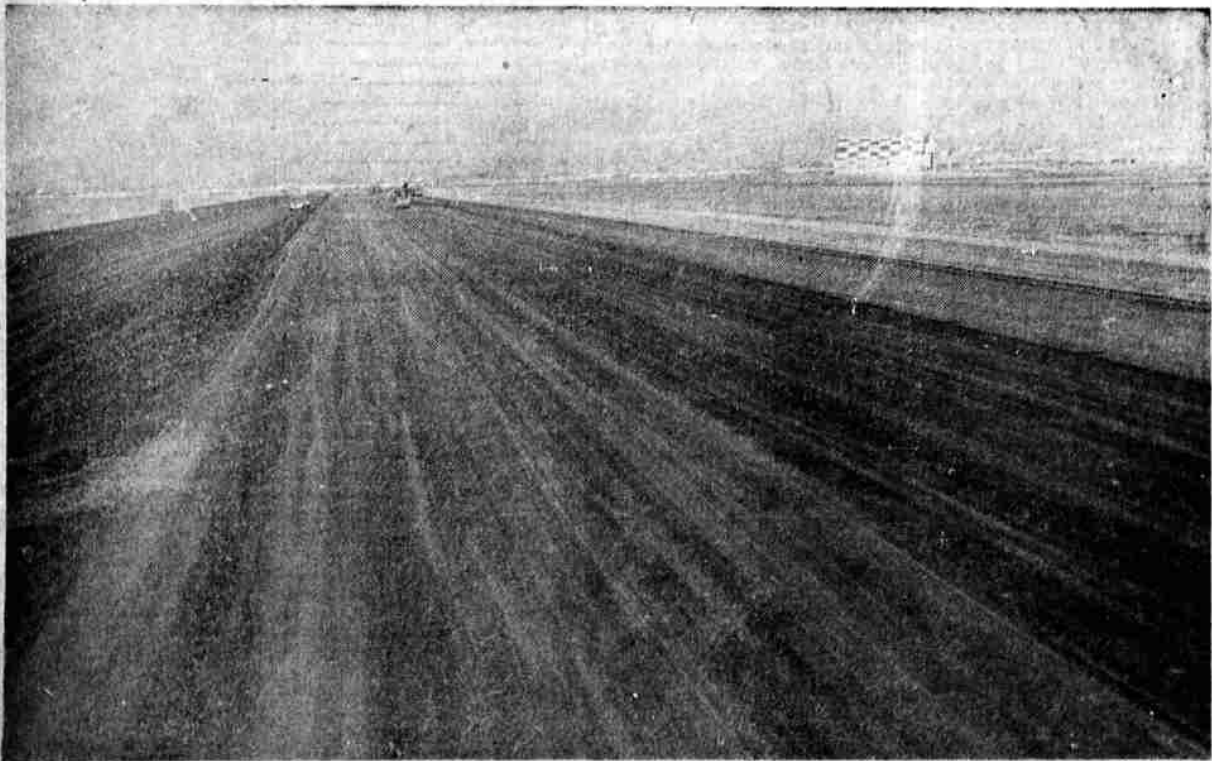
BIG WEATHER NEWS—Biggest weather event locally in 1941 was on August 18, when 1.92 inches of rain fell in 45 minutes. Picture shows the flooded Main street underpass.



NO. 1 NEWS STORY—Rated as the most interesting local news story of the year was the mystery death of Marie Russell (inset above) who was found lying beside the highway at Wocus. Eugene Hugh Smith, shown above at the door of the county jail, admitted he had taken Miss Russell in his car but claimed she jumped without warning. He got five years for failing to stop at the scene of an accident.



STOP AND GO—A long-awaited traffic improvement came in 1941. Picture shows workmen installing one of the new stop and go signals.



BIG JOB—Biggest construction job in this area was the \$800,000 development of the municipal airport by the civil aeronautics administration. This picture gives an idea of the sweep of the 5100-foot main runway. Klamath people hope an airbase will be located on the field.

Crime, disaster, development, industrial disputes, and preparation for war produced these local newspaper illustrations in the year now at an end.



NEW SCHOOL HEAD—Administration changes in the local school system proved an important story of 1941. Picture shows Arnold Grealapp, who became high school superintendent and in 1942 will become head of all local schools.



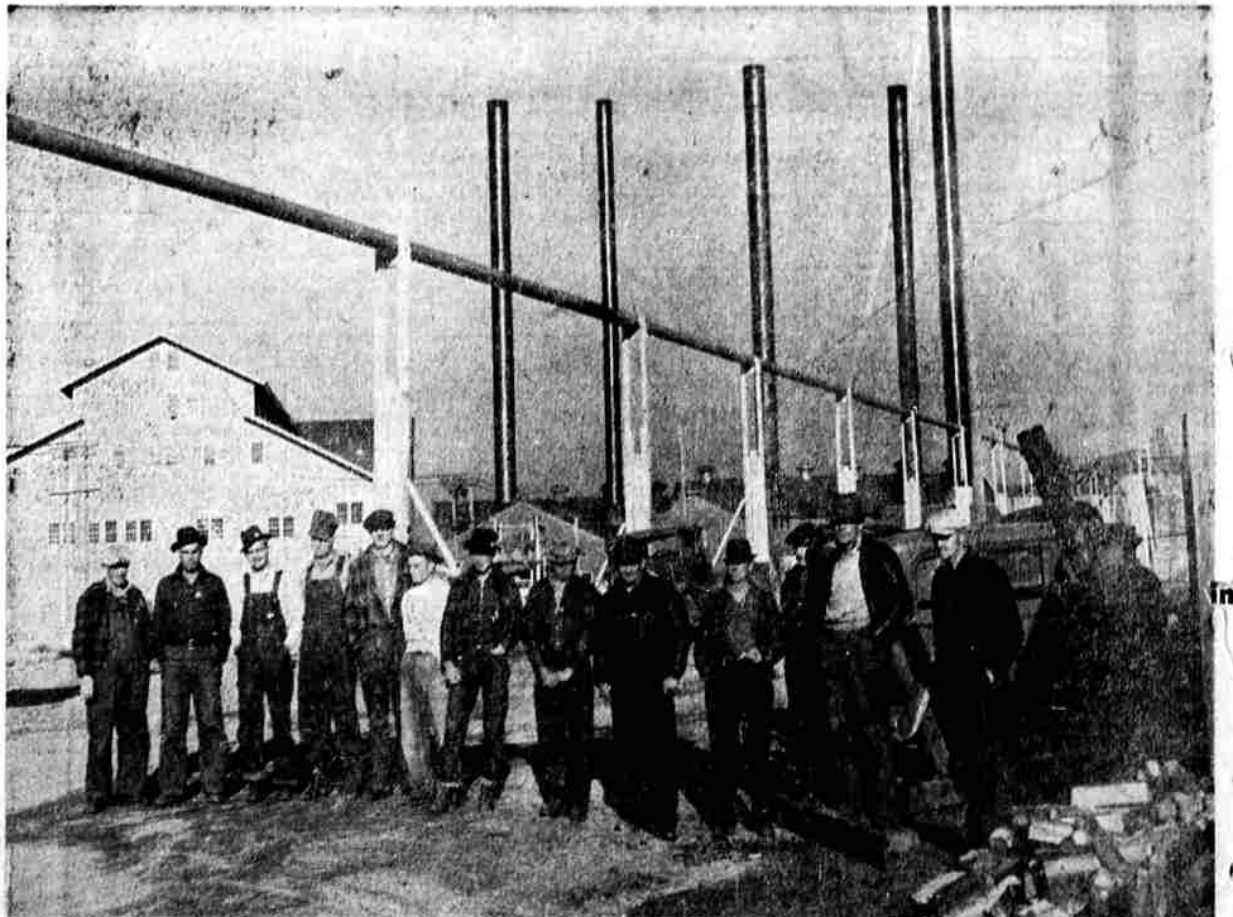
MURDER STORY—Crime had its inevitable part in the 1941 news picture. Dr. Salem A. David, left above, was killed at the Buffalo Lunch on South Sixth street when pursuing two holdup men. George Parks, right, is accused as one of the slayers, and will be tried in 1942 for first degree murder.



BIGGEST FIRE—Biggest fire of the year was in the Ewauna Box company yards, where about \$150,000 worth of lumber went up in smoke and flames. Picture shows the fire fight, which saved the plant and part of the yard.



WORST WRECK—Most sensational automobile wreck of 1941 occurred at Barclay springs, on The Dalles-California highway north, June 12. Killed were Maurice (Blackie) Cannalanga, "disappearing witness" of the Bridges case; Forest Kegley, Olympia, and John Barlow.



ONE OF '41 STRIKES—Several strikes occurred in this area in 1941 as labor unions carried on an organization drive. Above, the picket line at the Long-Bell Lumber company plant at Weed.