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THE EVENING HERALD, KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

January 16, 1942

The Editor

Latters printed hers must not be more than 500 words in length, must he written legibly on ONE \$100 of the paper only.

must be signed. Contribution and these rules, are warning wel

NEEDED HERE

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., CTu

he Editor)-A few suggestions

as to what Klamath Falls is still

in need of: a toy factory to util-

tries, woolen mills. Cakes are

Our young men go out seeking

AID TO MEET

Read the Classified page

PELICAN THEATRE

Saturday-10 A.M.

Screen Thrills!

A H D -

HAPTER PERILED BY A PANTHER DEAD END KIDS

SEA RAIDERS

POPEYE

CLUB

Riding THE WIND

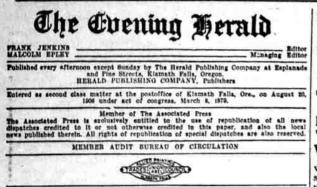
*

shipped in here,

whereas they

MAP.

Telling



A Question to Ask Ourselves

'HE code for newspaper practices in war time, announced this week by Byron Price's office of censorship, is generally reasonable and fair, and is designed, it seems to us, to give the American press as much freedom as possible under emergency conditions. There is no restriction on discussion, no prohibition against criticism of the government or the military authorities, and some of the news restrictions are less stringent than those that have been enforced against the press in the confused early days of the war.

This code was released to the press this week. It is lengthy and detailed, but that is necessary to cover the many questions which are certain to arise. While it is of primary interest to newspaper people, the public is concerned with its general character and the policies it sets forth.

Listed as basic facts by the code at the outset are these: "The outcome of the war is a matter of vital concern to etcd with Lord Beaverbrook on the future of every American citizen. . . . The security the subject for several whole the future of every American citizen. . . . The security of our armed forces and even of our homes and our liberties will be weakened in greater or less degree by every disclosure of information which will help the enemy."

The statement goes on to say that "a maximum of accomplishment will be attained if editors will ask themwith respect to any given detail: 'Is this information I would like to have if I were the enemy'? and then act accordingly. . . . It is the hope and expectation of the

office of censorship that the columns of American pubons will remain the freest in the world, and will the story of our national successes and shortcomings rately and in much detail

these excerpts are enough to convey the general pur an editors, may well adopt its basic principles, for the loosely spoken word may help the enemy as well as one that is imprudently printed. It is here suggested that every individual ask himself, before he speaks openly on mili-tary or war industry matters, whether "this is information I would like to have if I were the enemy."

Thanks to the Weatherman

WITH pleasure it is reported that permission has been W granted this newspaper to carry precipitation in-formation hitherto banned because of the war emergency. Through special permission, it is possible now to print a precipitation table, delayed for one week to avoid any possibility of giving facts of value to the enemy. The table carries no current storm information, but tells the gen-eral story of the water situation in this irrigation country. This action by the U. S. weather authorities is ac-

knowledged here, and with thanks, because we have done some complaining against unnecessary weather news restrictions. The problem here, where farmers want to know moisture conditions, was placed before the regional director of the weather bureau at Seattle, and the weekold information was authorized by him and the meteorologist at Portland.

So we welcome back the weather "ear" at top, right, front page. It's an old friend, sadly missed in absence.

Voluntary--And No Embarrassment

ITIZENS are urged next Tuesday to go to the polls VOLUNTARILY to make defense bond pledges. Those who feel they cannot pledge bond or stamp purchases can indicate as much on the pledge cards, in order to avoid the loss of time and convenience in interviews.

But there is nothing in this plan that is intended to embarrass anyone. Whatever is indicated on the pledge will be held in strict confidence. The pledge cards will not be scrutinized by the local election boards who are helping out on bond pledge day. They will be placed in a closed receptacle, and retained in confidence by the defense savings administrative officials.

This effort is not intended to put anyone on the spot. That is a fact that should be fully understood by the people and by the men and women who are helping out in the canvass.



was to be made the long sought single head of America's primary war effort-production. At noon that day he received word he would be wanted at the White House sometime that night or next day. About 3 p. m. he was phoned and told to come over that night. Not until he walked in with Vice President Wallace, was he aware he had been chosen.

Mr. Roosevelt's decision apparently was so hastily made, he did not have the customary executive order prepared carry ing out his decision. Next day his secretary, Steve Early, indicated Nelson would be allowed to write his own order.

NO DISAPPOINTMENT

FDR had been working on the reorganization question about three weeks. He had been closdays. Beaverbrook and Nelson had been in to see him the night before the decision was made.

The town had been full of planted pressure stories favoring one man or another for the job-the usual sign that the president is continuing on important is cogitating an important ap-pointment. Friends of Supreme Court Justice William Douglas were passing around the sugges-tion he had been chosen- an apparently indispensable part of

all presidential cogitations. Mr. Wallace, the V. P., was pressuring a plan whereby his friend and former secretary, Milo Perkins, would get half of another two-headed OPM, with Nelson the other half, one to handle production, the other materials. This, too, had been printed.

Yet Wallace was not disap-pointed with the choice of Nel-son. No one could be. Nearly everyone else wanted one-man control and everyone agreed Nelson had more experience for the task than any man in the country.

What caused Mr. Roosevelt to rush his decision is not entirely clear. Most government associ-ates suspect he suddenly said. "To heck with the problem," and decided to act. Some outsiders believe he wanted to smother a speech Wendell Willkie was to make that night, urg-ing one-man control. Willkie ing one-man control. Willkie had given advance copies of his

address to the New York press and it had gotten around. (Willkie also saw the president that afternoon). Certainly Willkie as-sisted in hastening a decision.

STALLING

Congressional conferees are stalling a few days on the price bill in hopes the country will arise behind Mr. Roosevelt's plea arise behind Mr. Roosevelt's plea that inflationary aspects be eli-minated. Popular pressure, in addition to that of the White House, is thought to be necessary if the farm-price spiraling fea-tures are to be killed.

The transportation problem caused by concentration of army equipment on the west coast is being solved, due to cooperation of Union Pacific and other rail officials with the war depart-

ment.

SIDE GLANCES

"But, Warden, it would help me so much in maintaining my color scheme if you wouldn't insist on black curtains!

Klamath's

Yesterdays

From the files — 40 years

ago and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican

January 16, 1902

of improvement goes ahead.

tion at Drew's Gap has quit oper-

From The Evening Herald

Schoff,

tinued.

better.

year.

H. L. Boggs is grading and im-

financed liberties from the last war are still outstanding (we even have about \$384,000,000 of greenbacks of the Civil war still

circulating in our currency.) Any time anyone wants cash for his defense bond he will be for his defense bond he will be able to get it. If, in 10 years, too many bondholders want their money instead of, say, an interest paying bond, then the treasury will raise the money to new them by floating new honds. pay them by floating new bonds. The only thing that will endanger the value of a defense bond is for us to lose this war You had better buy some more to protect your original investment

Looking Backward By The Associated Press

One Year Ago - British an- ations. nounce loss of cruiser Southampton following German divebomber attack in Mediterranean. Secretary of War Stimson warns U. S. of invasion by air if Britain's navy is lost.

submarines is acknowledged by feated the KUHS Pelicans last so credited or set apart, although night, 33 to 23.

The funeral service for the late Gust Erickson, who passed away in this city on Tuesday, January 13, will take place from

> resepctfully invited to attend. GUS STEDRY

able in 1941, when the taxpayer is reporting on the cash receipts and disbursements basis, which **Your Federal** Income Tax the basis used by most individuals in reporting net in

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX No. 10 WHEN TO REPORT INCOME FROM SALARIES, WAGES, AND OTHER SOURCES

Salaried persons and wage earners whose income is derived rom personal services form the largest number of federal in-come taxpayers. This year this army of taxpayers will be greatly increased. Those who paid an income tax for 1940 have received the forms for the 1941 income tax return through the mails. In order that none may scape filing the return, employers are required to report on Form 1099, accompanied by transmittal Form 1096, the names

of all their employes to whom, If single, they made payments of \$750 or more in 1941, and if married, \$1500 or more. If the marital status of the employe is

as single. on or before February 15, 1942,

with the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Returns Distribution Section, Washington, D. C.

The law contemplates that every individual, if single, or if man and Bullivant, attorneys for married but not living with plaintiff.

spouse, whose gross income for 1941 was \$750 or more, must file an income-tax return. Excuses for not doing so do not recustody lieve the delinquent from re-George sponsibility for the delinquency. plaintiff.

Neither the president of the United States, nor the vice presi-United States, nor the vice presi-dent nor federal judges, nor ership of lots and her maiden members of congress, are exempt from filing returns. All types of compensation, un- plaintiff.

less specifically excluded by statute, should be incorporated in the gross income of the taxpayer. A minister of the Gospel, for instance, must report all fees he receives - for funerals, for

proving his home lots and will soon build a barn. Thus the tide masses, for baptisms, for marf improvement goes ahead. A steamboat, under Captain vices. In addition to salaries, is making regular trips on big Upper Klamath lake this all bonuses, tips, prizes, awards, wages, fees, and commissions, We understand that the postoffice at Olene has been discon-

Smallpox having entirely disin whole or in part for his serappeared from this and adjoin-ing counties, the fumigating stavices by anything other than money, the fair market value of

the thing taken must be reported as income. Compensation credited to the

account of or set apart for a tax-January 16, 1932 - Klamath Falls awoke this morning to find itself buried un-which may be drawn upon by the first state of the sta which may be drawn upon by der 10 inches of dry, fluffy snow, Medford's Tiger basketeers de-tax for the year during achieve

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hicks are session. If the services were rennot then actually reduced to poslied offensive seen contemplated home from a vacation trip to as British and French military Portland and Washington points. leaders and statesmen confer in Sixty-seven ex-soldiers today pensation was not received, or made unqualifiedly subject to demand by the taxpayer until 1941, the entire amount is tax



WAYNE MORR

Lad Commissioned Robert S. Mullen, who former made his home in Klamath Falls, Bly and Alturas, Calif., has been commissioned a second

Former Klamath

lieutenant in the coast artillery ize the scrap lumber, a potato chip factory, wood pulp indusat Fort Hancock, N. J., it was learned here Thursday. Mullen, a native of New York, was an employe of the Ivory should be baked here and ship Pine company during his threeped out. year stay here.

His first assignment has been to a searchlight battery at Fort Hancock, near Sandy Hook, N.J.

Courthouse Records THURSDAY MERRILL - The Ladies Aid

Complaints Filed of the Merrill Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday Curtis Bennett versus Stella May Bennett, Suit for divorce. afternoon, January 21 from 1 until 2 o'clock at the home of unknown, he must be reported Plaintiff charges cruel and ins single. These returns should be filed ried in Vancouver, Wash., Dec. Mrs. Melvin Bowman. The short

session is planned to permit 2, 1939. U. S. Balentine, atthose who have signed up for 4 torney for plaintiff. the home nursing course to at-First Securities Co., an Ore-gon corporation, versus Charles tend the lesson. G. Hovey, Suit to collect prom issory note. Pendergrass, Spack

Decrees Joe Chastain versus Onle Chastain, Granted divorce and of minor children. Chastain, attorney for

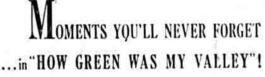
Grace Cullen versus Hershel name, Grace Purinton, restored George Chastain, attorney for

Justice Court Lorenzo Ben Halzhauser, ne muffler. Fined \$5.50, suspended Thomas R. Waller, no oper no oper ators license. Fined \$5.50.

MUSTARD KING DIES LONDON, Jan. 16 (A)-Sir eremiah Colman known as The Mustard King." died today

in his home in Surrey. Sir Jeromiah often told friends retiring allowances for past ser-vices and other forms of com-by the mustard people ate but pensation are rated as part of by the mustard people ate but one's income. If a person is paid plates."









you! Are you a man or a saint!" Maureen O'Hara confesses her love to Walter Pidgeon!

"If there has been a sin. I am the one who should be branded!" Walter Pidgeon denounces the gossiping tongues!



FUNERAL GUST ERICKSON Sunday morning. Mrs

the chapel of Ward's Klamath the chapel of Ward's Klamath funeral home, 925 High street, on Saturday, January 17, at 10.30 a. m., the Rev. G. J. And-erson of the First Covenant church officiating. Commitment service and interment in the Linkville cemetery. Friends are researchilly faulted by the strength of the s

The funeral service for the

Two Years Ago-Loss of three

Twenty-Five Years Ago-Al-

Tule lake area. There were 169 applicants for the allotments,

