

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Managing Editor
MALCOLM RELEY
Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday at Esplanade and Pine Streets, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on June 1, 1942 under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Delivered by Carrier to City

One Month \$1.75
Three Months \$5.25
One Year \$16.00

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
In Klamath, Lake, Medford and Siskiyou Counties \$2.25
Elsewhere \$2.50

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 Herald and News, together with complete information about the Klamath Falls market, may be obtained for the asking at any of these offices.

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.

Technical Training Expands Here

FOR many years, there has been a growing recognition of the need for extended technical and vocational education in Klamath Falls. The industrial and agricultural character of the community calls definitely for such training, but it is the war which has really given it the impetus that may be expected to have long-range effects on the educational set-up here.

Klamath Union high school is now the center of an extensive technical training program, and about 400 adults, who have received the work given in the courses there have been placed in defense jobs.

Altogether, some 700 have enrolled in the courses in aviation sheet metal, welding, carpentry, general sheet metal and radio. Further expansion is planned for the immediate future, with the welding units increased from 10 to 16. Welding classes are running 24 hours a day at the high school shops, and many men working in local plants go from their regular jobs to the classes.

It is to be hoped that this war-time program is the foundation for further development of technical education as a part of the high school's regular service in the future. It would seem a logical result.

An interesting announcement of the week along this line is that courses in aeronautics are to be established in high schools and that such work is to be given at the school here. The purpose of this course is to give foundation work in mathematics as applied to aeronautics. It will relieve the intensity of the present aviation training program which has weeded out many potentially good men who could not absorb the whole foundation program in the short time now permitted under wartime conditions. Permitted to take this work more slowly in high school courses, such men may be expected to come through successfully in the field of aviation.

All of these things point to a transformation in the local school in the direction of technical training so long regarded as desirable here.

Airport Activity

IT may be surprising to many local people to learn the extent of activity at the Klamath Falls municipal airport.

There are 60 government students (civilian pilot training) in training at this port and using it daily. In addition, about 60 local men and 30 instructors make some use of the field.

Daily flying from the airport averages about 85 hours. There are a total of 30 planes at the field.

These figures represent a lot of activity. All of this goes on without accidents or fear of unusual hazards.

The Klamath airport, although still under construction, is serving well.

Let Us Be Alert

THERE is hardly need for reminding the public that the Dutch Harbor air raid calls for a sharp alert on the part of the people on the Pacific coast. Jap planes can get over our shores, and we must be prepared for any eventuality.

Midland empire people would do well immediately to brush up on civilian defense practices. This week, on this page, has appeared a complete set of instructions on what to do in air raids and gas raids. These were federally approved and should be thoroughly reviewed by every citizen.

People need now to read and listen attentively and responsibly to civilian defense instructions.

"Buy Tanks for the Yanks" Will Feature Bond Tour Beginning Here Friday

"Buy Tanks for Yanks."

This is the slogan of the United States treasury department's tour scheduled to arrive in Klamath Falls Friday starting Johnny Sheffield of movie fame. With Johnny will come a 13-ton tank from whose gunport stamps and bonds will be sold.

A colorful parade, featuring Johnny and the tank, will get underway at 1 o'clock Friday, leaving the Herald and News corner and proceeding along Main street to a central location between the banks.

Marching in the parade will be the city band, army, navy and marine recruiting units, Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Red Cross, and floats entered by USO and the Salvation Army.

There will be a radio broadcast during the afternoon with Mayor John Houston scheduled to speak at 4 p. m.

The public is invited to be in the business district during the parade hour and to take part in the buying of stamps and bonds.

War savings bonds and stamps will be sold by representatives of the First Federal Savings and Loan company, the United States National bank and the First National bank, according to Andrew Collier, Klamath county chairman of war savings. All merchants in the city are requested to put out flags Friday morning in honor of the occasion.

Johnny Sheffield, famous as "Tarzan Jr.," is a Cub Scout. As "Tarzan's Minute Boy," Johnny is part of a nationwide tour to

Get Your Next
ARROW SHIRT
\$2.25 - At
DREW'S MAINSTORE
733 Main

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 4 —

Painful outbursts of domestic commies against Attorney General Biddle's proof that their party teaches (to use his words and theirs) "violent overthrow of existing governments, including the United States," gives their whole case away fully and irretrievably.

If Mr. Biddle wanted a list of citizens whose minds run along the commie line, a better list than Dies ever got, all he has to do is read his mail.

A New York newspaper of screeching communist sympathies is urging readers to write Biddle, and it furnishes a coupon for that purpose, on which a space is left for the address as well as the name. Don't leave off the address, comrades, so the FBI will be able to find you promptly, in case of need.

But a better joke on the commies and their sympathizers is the line their leadership in this Bridges case has taken. Mr. Biddle made his decision on a basis of law and legal proof. He took a 10,000 page report of evidence away to seclusion, studied it and reached his decision. His associates quote him as saying:

"I wanted a strictly judicial opinion in this case."

In fact, he was so considerate of Bridges and the commies he publicly pointed out the way they could and should appeal his decision to the supreme court. That is the legal, American way to get justice.

But are they hastening to the courts for justice? Not at all. None of their complaints against Biddle consider this a question of law.

Their primary effort is not to disprove Biddle's evidence. They don't want law this time, or the protection of the constitution through the courts.

They want a political reconsideration by Biddle. They say they want him to reverse his findings of the law immediately on the purely political ground it would be a horrible thing for the domestic commies to be displeased with Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Biddle and the American government.

Only a defendant who has a very bad case openly seeks protection of the cloak of politics against the law.

Their plea is also founded upon the publicity-stated supposition that the commies will interfere with our war production and promote disunity, if Mr. Biddle does not forget the law and save them from the supreme court. Thus they themselves claim to have a superior interest to that of this country.

They claim they would and could interfere with our war effort. Is any further confession necessary of their power among us and their subversive inclinations toward us, than this from their own mouths and from the mouths of their most ardent sympathizers?

CONSCIENTIOUS

The general impression in congress and downtown inside the government is that Biddle's decision was a personal and conscientious one. Most people here believe that.

He saw the president just afterwards, but says that matter was not discussed. He gives a convincing off-the-record explanation of another matter which was discussed and it had nothing to do with communism.

Nevertheless, some officials chose to suspect the decision was rendered as a domestic political offset to the presidential pardon of the perennial communist presidential candidate, Mr. Browder. They say that decision caused a bad impression out in the country which needed correcting.

Certainly it seems true that the president later recommended a declaration of war against Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary for the sake of Russian relations to a considerable extent. It bolsters Stalin's position.

But the red government has never yet appealed to this government in behalf of a domestic commie, holding consistently that the local boys are beyond their jurisdiction. Therefore, international considerations could hardly have had anything to do

SIDE GLANCES



"The war certainly has changed that child! Remember how she wouldn't date any fellow without a car?"

with either the Browder or Bridges cases, and our relations with Russia cannot be affected one way or another by whatever is done with the local boys.

Mr. Roosevelt has carefully kept these two things in their right places, where the commies maintain they should be.

SAME OLD LINE

The domestic commies always appeal to our bighearted liberals on the ground that they are persecuted verbally by red-baiters in this country, and they are raising this point again to gain adherents against Mr. Biddle, claiming the right to agitate in the Daily Worker, to designate loyal and disloyal American citizens, to weed out their political opponents, to tell our congress what to do, to call Mr. Roosevelt a "war monger" at intervals when they are on that side of the party line, and to infiltrate into our labor unions or wherever they can.

They would have impressive appeal if they could arrange for us democrats to do the same thing in Moscow. Their influence with Stalin does not seem to be great, and perhaps he might not like the idea, but it would certainly help their claims here if they could arrange with him to have us publish a paper in Moscow advocating democracy as the best form of government, let us infiltrate into their labor groups and campaign for democracy in Russia and put up a ticket against Stalin at the next election, tell him who is loyal to him and who is not.

That would make things even, but I doubt if the domestic commies will ask Stalin to grant us the same rights they claim here. One-sided people, these.

Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files — 40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican June 5, 1902

An excursion will be given on Upper Klamath lake on April 21. The excursionists will leave here on that day and return on the following. At Odessa, where a postoffice lately has been established, a dancing platform will be erected, and music will be furnished by the Klamath Falls band. All people need recreation occasionally, and the coming excursion offers an excellent opportunity.

Dan Driscoll and Jasper Bennett came in from Bonanza Tuesday morning to bring the election returns.

From the Evening Herald June 4, 1932

Fremont school won the annual city track meet yesterday.

Rebecca Anne Merryman, 80, pioneer Oregon resident, passed away this morning.

BABES PARADE AT SHOW HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

Chubby babies, boys and girls, paraded in the Rebekah Social club baby show held June 2 at Klamath Union high school, and winners were announced as they were presented with loving cups. All children taking part received gold certificates. The supreme court wore white satin frocks and suits and others wore pastel satins and long capes.

Following are the names of winners:

Tiny Tot Court
King, Russell Carl Reek; queen, Trudy Evans; princess, Slay twins; princess, Barbara Kirkpatrick; dukes, Walter O'Brien and Alvin Malek; duchesses, Judy Gregory; counts, Leonard Allen and Gary Gieger; countesses, Sandra Benson and Sandra Jansen.

Infant Court
King, Billy Ransom; queen, Tricia Gallagher; prince, James Pratt; princess, Carol Mudder; duke, Otto Wirth; duchesses, Joyce Tinsley, Becky Floyd, Arlyne Tompkins; counts, Larry Trippett and Larry Johnson; countesses, Joyce Tinsley and Stephanie Walker.

Junior Court
King, Michael Brumble; queen, Rosemary Williams; prince, Tommy Milne; princess, Patricia Case; duke, LeRoy Reinhart; duchess, Ruth Paddock; count, Everett Allen; count, Jerry Tep-

per; countesses, Rosalind Keller and Georgia Flowers.

Intermediate Court
King, John Palmer; queen, Maria Kay Jacobson; prince, Vernard Esqate; princess, Marian Olsen; duke, Walter Fuller; duchesses, Janella Shaw and Maria Weed; counts, Allen Clawson and Kenneth Graham; countesses, Lana Gulzow, Sally Jones.

Supreme Court
King, Billy Sparks; queen, LaVone Ramos; prince, Richard Burnett; princess, Sandra Stelzenmuller; dukes, Francis Kenyon, George Steel; duchesses, Sandra Nyback, Marilyn Metier, Verna Rae Arnett, Darlene St. John; counts, Roger Ward, Gerald Giles, Kenton Smith; countesses, Nancy Sadler, Martha Merritt and Janet Gaddis.

Senior Court
King, Larry Basler; queen, Carol Ann Biehn; prince, Teddy Henry; princess, LaRee Walker; duchesses, Nancarrow twins; duke, Vee Reece, duke, Eddie Metcalf; count, Warren Sohrakoff; count, Stuart Melchert; count, Bruce Brickell; count, Tony McGrew; countess, Nellie Steers; countess, Ida Sue Stratton; countess, Kay Shelton; countess, Sylvia Hansen; countess, Karen Paup.

Beauty Winners
Children under six months, Larry Johnson, Sandra Benson. Six months to one year, Billy Lutz, Sharon Coffman.

One to two years, Gary White, Patricia Case.

Two to three years, Walter Fuller, Connie Jo Landers.

Three to four years, Darlene Hodson, Tony Warner.

Four to five years, Vee Reece, Sherry Passarella, Nancy Annette Sadler.

Courthouse Records

THURSDAY

Complaints Filed

Thomas Phillips versus Diana Lemire and John B. Lemire. Suit in foreclosure to collect \$484.25 with interest, attorney fees and costs. A. W. Schupp, attorney for plaintiff.

Clara A. Moore versus Silica Brick and Tile company, Inc., a corporation. Suit to collect \$4500 with interest, attorney fees and costs. William Kuykendall, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court
Charles Evans Hughes. Vagrancy. Sentenced to six months in county jail and fined \$100. All but 15 days suspended providing he leaves state. Committed for 15 days.

Herbert E. Goodfellow. No operator's license. Fined \$25. \$15 suspended.

Alfred Wesley Hardy. Void foreign license. Fined \$5.50. Emery Parker. Driving while under influence of intoxicating liquor. Fined \$100 and sentenced to 10 days in the county jail. Committed for 60 days in lieu of fine.

Cy Hutchinson. Drunk in a public place. Five days. Gilbert Copperfield. Drunk in a public place. Five days. Jay Duffy. Drunk in a public place. Five days.

Veterans of Foreign Wars— Meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at the KC hall. All members are urged to be present, as important business will be discussed.

EXTRA!
On Our Stage
Friday Eve., June 5
Personal Appearance

of
JOHNNY SHEFFIELD
"The Boy" Tarzan
Whose Next Picture
"TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE"

Is Coming Soon to The
PELICAN THEATRE
Buy War Bonds

NOW PLAYING AT THE
PELICAN
He's Handy in a Fight!
"Ain't had so much fun since the battle of New Orleans!"
He's Handy With the Women!
"In my prime I'd have had her across my knee in two seconds flat!"
He's Handy Against a Gang of Crooks!
"I'll show you what a one-man army really is!"
The Surprise Picture of the Year!
When Bad-tempered Andy Jackson Comes Back to Life in 1942!

REMARKABLE? BY THUNDERATION...
IM AMAZIN'
THE REMARKABLE ANDREW
with BRIAN DONLEVY • HOLDEN DREW • MONTAGU LOVE • PORTER HALL
A Paramount Picture • Directed by STUART HEISLER
ALSO: Minstrel Day — Snow Trails
Pampas Paddocks — Latest News

AND COMING SOON!
ALL THIS AND THE SOUTH SEAS, TOO!
It's the Turtles' design for living...and loving!
THE TURTLES OF TAHITI
Charles LAUGHTON
The SOUTH SEAS SCAMP
Jon HALL • Peggy DRAKE

RAINBOW
Last Times Today
RONALD COLMAN
in
"If I Were King"
and
Penny Singleton
(Blondie)
in
"Go West, Young Lady"
TOMORROW
JACK BENNY
in
"Man About Town"
and
"LONE RIDER AND THE BANDIT"
Latest News

PINE TREE
Last Times Today--
SONS OF THE SEA
MICHAEL REDGRAVE
VALERIE HOBSON
and
FLYING CADETS
EDMUND LOWE
WILLIAM GARGAN
PEGGY MORAN
FRANK ALBERTSON
COMING WEDNESDAY
BIG DOUBLE BILL!
THAT OLD MOON PLAYS TRICKS...
and gets hearts in a fix!
You'll get MOON-STRUCK and TUNE-STRUCK!
* JANE FRAZEE *
* THE MERRY MACS *
* LEON ERROL *
* MISCHA AUER *
Moonlight in Hawaii
And a Startling Second Feature
The legend of the DAMNED!
THE WOLF MAN
with CLAUDE RAINS
WARREN WILLIAM
RALPH BELLAMY