

Herald and News

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A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News. Published every afternoon except Sunday at Exchange and Pine streets, Klamath Falls, Oregon, by the Herald Publishing Co. and the Klamath News Publishing Company.

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

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Delivered by Carrier in City

One Month	\$.75
Three Months	\$ 2.25
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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 15—To understand just what the Russian agreements mean—and particularly what they do not mean—you must read beyond the Washington and London texts back into the mutual aims and the differences which brought them about.

Mr. Roosevelt started with the war aim of the four freedoms — of speech, of religion, from want, from fear. He worked out the Atlantic charter with Mr. Churchill implementing the first two by pledges for self-determination of peoples against seizures of territory, etc.

But the Atlantic charter did not specifically mention speech and religion. It did mention want and fear, and suggested economic methods of avoiding them by free access to raw materials, dropping trade barriers, etc.

In this Washington-Moscow agreement, there is no specific mention of any of the freedoms. Three references are made to the Atlantic charter.

The preamble notes that the Russian government accepted "the basic principles of the Atlantic charter" (it adhered in London in September 1941). But the official announcement and the text of the agreement both mention a new phrase—just "the attainment of the economic objectives" of that charter.

Language of diplomacy is generally as significant as the wording of a law. Unofficial interpretations are uncertain, but you will find enlightening explanation in this instance in the column published June 8.

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm so glad John finally found someone he can really enjoy himself with!"

not doubt that, because it affords the only logical way for either of us to win the war.

REALISTIC WAR BASIS

Thus relations between the three strongest United Nations have been placed formally on a restrained and realistic war basis. This may forecast post-war difficulties, but at least everyone knows fairly how he and the other fellows stand.

You can see realism in the British treaty proposal to keep both Russia and Britain in arms until a European security agreement which will inspire their mutual confidence is reached — if it takes twenty years. That is the point. It forecasts a long armistice.

Realism lies also in Mr. Roosevelt's provision for return of unused war materials from Russia. No one apparently is going to go into arms scrapping this time, before he knows—and I mean knows—he is secure.

Russia, you will recall, has never been a party to a disarmament agreement before, which may be one reason why she was able to match the German surprise attack and save her country.

All idealisms thus left to post-war negotiations.

From Other Editors

PLEDGE OF THE KLAMATH SPORTSMEN

(The Oregonian)

The code of ethics to which sportsmen will adhere has been more than frequently transcribed, each time in a different version yet always of the same substance. It is simple enough in any case. It asks of the sportsman that he deal fairly with fish and game and with his fellows. This primary simplicity of instruction, however, lends itself to more detailed exposition. These remarks are prefatory to the comment that we have not seen a better code than that issued lately by the Klamath Sportsmen's association, and which is called the "Sportsman's Victory Pledge."

In successive paragraphs whose initial letters spell the master words, "Fish, Hunt," it pledges the sportsman to these purposes: Forest fires cause the greatest annual loss to our out-of-doors, and as sportsman I will never be guilty of starting one. I will in perpetuity of a sacred heritage obey all game laws, forest regulations and proclamations of state and national authorities. Strive to teach my children in the use of the tools of a true sportsman—skill, conservation and respect for the property rights of others. Help defend and protect the remaining primitive beauty of our lakes, streams, forests and wildlife. And, continuing—

Have with me at all times a regulation shovel and ax, and report promptly all fires that I observe and assist in bringing them under control. Under no circumstances fish or hunt on private property against the wishes of the owner. Never handle firearms in a reckless manner so as to endanger the life and property of others. Tacitly insist on compliance with all game and fish laws, aid an officer at any and all times in the performance of his duties, and leave as I would have others leave unto me, a clean camp.

There is but one conceivable objection to this pledge of the Klamath sportsmen—if it properly is an objection. We hesitate to mention it. Adherence to these purposes, if of general practice, could only mean that our game wardens must seek other employment. There wouldn't be any need for them, since they would have no work to do. But, human nature being what it is, we fancy that a sufficient number of citizens will neglect the pledge to insure that our game wardens won't have to look for work in the shipyards.

Stop Rumor-Mongering

A RASH of unfounded rumors about the Japanese relocation center at Tulelake has broken out, and no doubt these stories are being spread far and wide. Without repeating them here, we will say they are exactly the kind of stories the relocation authorities do not want disseminated. They are the kind of stories that can do great harm.

That such fabrications can take root and grow is due, at least in part, to a short-sighted public relations policy of the war relocation authorities. Insofar as the Tulelake center is concerned, that policy has been to restrict local news to the point where it becomes apparent to the public that the newspapers are simply not covering the project's operations. There are occasional official announcements, often belatedly covering news that has been brewing for weeks, and on one occasion newspapers were permitted to enter the settlement for construction pictures. But it has been impossible, under the WRA policy, to give accounts of day-by-day developments of even the most routine nature.

The public quickly becomes aware of such a situation. Hence, when a wild rumor starts, the fact the story has not appeared in the paper is no longer considered as evidence of its falsity. People have the idea the incident could happen without being described in print. Silence in the press merely adds mystery and makes it easier for an untruth to grow in magnitude.

This newspaper urges the cessation of tale-telling about the relocation settlement. It urges that local people refuse to pass on these lurid yarns. At the same time, it suggests to the war relocation authorities—not the local men, who do not make the policy, but those higher-ups who do make it—that they revise their public relations plan, put it on a basis of common-sense routine coverage by the newspapers, and create the public confidence that will discredit and stop the spread of lies and wild stories.

Let's Finish This One

KLAMATH'S response to the USO-Navy relief-troop entertainment appeal has not been encouraging. Despite the efforts of several weeks by an able committee, still less than half of the \$8600 quota has been raised.

It is probable that many local people are indifferent to the USO because they are far removed from armed service centers where the work of this organization is necessarily concentrated. But it should be clear to all that support of the USO cannot be confined to defense communities. All communities should join in supporting this worthy effort whose sole objective is to benefit the men in the armed services.

Making a donation to the USO is a home front deed that should be satisfying to those people who feel frustrated because they are not serving, somehow, with the armed forces. Furthermore, it is an outright gift to a worthy cause; it is not a loan, like the purchase of a war bond, and those who buy war bonds should at the same time undertake to make flat donations to war causes without expecting a refund in cash.

Let's move in on this USO-troop entertainment project and finish it. If the general public will respond, the burden will be light upon everybody and the quota can easily be raised.

North-bound Motorists Carry Gas, Camps Report

Southern Oregon motor camp operators report that north-bound motorists, fearing a gasoline shortage in Oregon, are carrying extra fuel in their cars. Many of the motorists report they have been advised by California pump attendants that gasoline is rationed in Oregon and is obtainable only in small quantities, if at all.

Some of the cars coming through motor camp owners report, are carrying several five-gallon cans of extra fuel.

This situation creates a problem for the motor camp, as gasoline thus stored violates city storage ordinances, and also probably invalidates the insurance policies carried by the camp owners.

It creates a special hazard for car owners, they point out, as in the summer heat gas pressure is built up inside the cans and if there is any leakage it escapes into the car and may be fired by a spark from the exhaust, endangering not only the cars themselves but the lives of the passengers.

Faced by these problems, motor camp owners are considering ways to get word to California motorists and station operators that gasoline is plentiful in southern Oregon and is obtainable without rationing all over the state.

Rose Festival Ups War Bond Sales

PORTLAND, June 15 (AP)—The war-extended Rose festival closed yesterday, boasting war bond sales of \$750,000.

The annual parade was cancelled and the festival was limited to war bond sales promotions and indoor programs.

Film Stars Mary Brian, Marjorie Weaver and Edmund Lowe helped boost sales Saturday to \$305,000.

Nearly 200,000,000 money orders are issued annually by the U. S. postoffice department.

CAN VITAMINS RESTORE COLOR TO GRAY HAIR?

This is the question on everybody's lips. It was proved in tests that if animals were deprived of the vitamin their hair turned white; when the vitamin was restored to their diets their hair turned dark again.

Recently tests made with human beings at various ages produced astounding results. 75% of those making the test showed positive evidence of a return of hair color. Some showed quicker results than others, and age seemed to make no difference. A man of 35 years showed improvement in 25 days, while a girl of 39 did not show improvement until six months.

Calcium Pantothenate, the vitamin used in the tests, is a food supplement which Nutritional Experts state is harmless even though taken in quantities many times larger than the suggested dose.

Arrangements have been made so that you can now obtain this amazing vitamin, in the same dosage as used in the tests, from City & J. Newman, 6-1221 Center Street (Klamath Falls store, 225 Main St.), at 50¢ for a 3 week supply, or \$1.00 for a 2 month supply.

(Tests conducted by Good Housekeeping Bureau.)

"Pictures From Home" ALBUM

Fill it up and send it on to that man in the service.

35c

VAN'S CAMERA SHOP
 727 Main Phone 3518

BRITISH WENT FURTHER

The British felt constrained to go further than we did. They made an actual twenty-year mutual (political) defense treaty in a formal way, while ours was technically an economic understanding and a new lend-lease arrangement.

The British seemed to guarantee Russian boundaries, but they did not say whether these are to be the 1941 boundaries or the pre-war borders. The British thought it necessary, presumably, to show extra-good faith to Moscow, in view of soviet ill-feeling over Czechoslovakia, Munich and other matters to which we were not a party.

Also the British may feel some inner embarrassment at having been unable themselves, before this, to establish a second front, which has been primarily their obligation. One will be established. You may

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

KLAM YESTERDAYS
 From the Klamath Republican June 19, 1902

A new postoffice is to be established at Olene with Taylor Wilson as postmaster.

I. A. Duffy is circulating a petition to get funds for a Fourth of July celebration here.

A. Castel, who is taking the school census, reports there are 210 children of school age in this district.

From the Evening Herald June 15, 1932

Missionary Baptist churches of Eastern Oregon opened a five-day convention here today. C. R. DeLap of Klamath Falls is treasurer.

Waters of Upper Klamath lake are now higher than in several years, and yesterday, when blown by a gale, covered the highway at Shippington to a depth of four inches.

The Moore park bear came out of hibernation today.

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

(Questions on Page 2)

1. Flag flies over Turkey.
2. "Hand grenade" is army slang for hamburger.
3. Kerch dominates the strait of Kerch on the Crimean peninsula, across which lies the oil-rich Caucasus.

HAVE YOU A LEAKING ROOF?

You can't run around with a pail every time the rain falls or the snow thaws until the end of the "duration."

Let Our Experts Make a Free Estimate on a New Roof

BIG BASIN LUMBER CO.
 Main and Spring Phone 3144

Trade News

Interesting Notes of Herald and News Advertisers, Their Products and Activities

YES! VITAMIN B1 CAN BE GLAMOROUS

Just because a daily portion of vitamin B1-rich whole-grain cereal is a "must" these days, don't think it calls a halt on meal-time glamor and variety.

Smart homemakers know that even in war-time, attractive, appetite-whetting dishes put life and sparkle into the family's zest for food. And what wonders they're accomplishing along this line with our old favorite, Nabisco Shredded Wheat.

For popular as this 100 per cent wholewheat cereal is served plain with milk, there's no end to the variety of ways it can fit into the daily diet. For example . . .

Simply by topping the hearty Nabisco Shredded Wheat biscuits with strawberries or other fresh fruits is one way. You'll not only be providing the biscuit's essential vitamin B1—but also the valuable C vitamin with which fresh fruits abound and which must be replenished in the body every day.

And here's another discovery, brought about by the sugar shortage. (What cloud hasn't a silver lining?) Instead of serving the customary sugar on your Nabisco Shredded Wheat, try this: add a couple of tablespoons of dark molasses to the whole milk you're going to pour over the biscuits. Beat it one minute to blend, preferably with a rotary beater. The result is a delightful flavor, and you're getting a dish even richer in valuable minerals and extra B vitamins. Children love it, needless to say.

When you make meat loaf—whether it be beef, veal, ham, or whatever—be sure to include a cup or two of Nabisco Shredded Wheat crumbs in the mixture. These nourishing wholewheat crumbs are wonderful, too, as a "scalloping" foundation with tuna, eggs and diced meats.

Never, never throw away the bottom of your Nabisco Shredded Wheat box. There are so many useful places for them—for breading croquettes and chops, for instance.

MINERS RESCUED AFTER 56 HOURS

RENTON, Wash., June 15 (AP)—Nearly 56 hours after they were trapped 350 feet below the surface by a cave-in in a coal mine gangway, Archie Skiver, 40, of Auburn, and Robert Stonack, 20, Tacoma, were rescued last night without having suffered any harm worse than being chilled.

Trapped Friday morning by the cave-in from which three others narrowly escaped, the pair was freed through the unceasing efforts of fellow miners who dug a small tunnel around the slide in the Renton Mining company shaft at Talbot, two and one-half miles south of here.

A 60-foot length of two-inch pipe was driven through the wall of muck behind which the men were trapped 12 hours after the slide and food and messages passed through it as well as strips of blankets which had been torn up for the pair when they complained of being cold.

China Times Urges Action in Aleutians

CHUNGKING, June 15 (AP)—The China Times urged in an editorial today that action be taken at once to drive the Japanese from their foothold in the tip of the Aleutian islands and "pursue them right to the heart of Japan."

"Now is the time," the newspaper said, "for American and Canadian air fleets to strike hard."

The newspaper also urged that soviet Russia give United States plane bases in the Vladivostok area and on the Kamchatka peninsula, from which to attack Japan.

Courthouse Records

MONDAY

Marriage Applications
 HARRIS-SWANSON. Warren Ellis Harris, 53, bookkeeper. Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Utah. Martha Mae Swanson, 48, laundry worker. Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Texas.

MASTERS-MATHIS. William Edward Masters, 21, aircraft mechanic. Resident of Seattle, Wash., native of Oregon. Florence Ellen Mathis, 18, student. Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Arizona.

Complaints Filed
 Irene Mary Stanley versus Darrell Clarence Stanley. Suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married in Klamath Falls, September 28, 1935. Plaintiff asks custody of minor child. William Kuykendall, attorney for plaintiff.

First Federal Savings and Loan association of Klamath Falls versus D. W. Bayless and Wilma Bayless, husband and wife, and J. H. Heggis. Suit for foreclosure. Plaintiff asks judgment for \$430.59 with interest, attorney fees and costs. William Ganong, attorney for plaintiff.

LuVerne Albert French versus Caroline Ione French. Suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married in Reno, Nev., June 8, 1940.

Grazing Conditions Reported Better

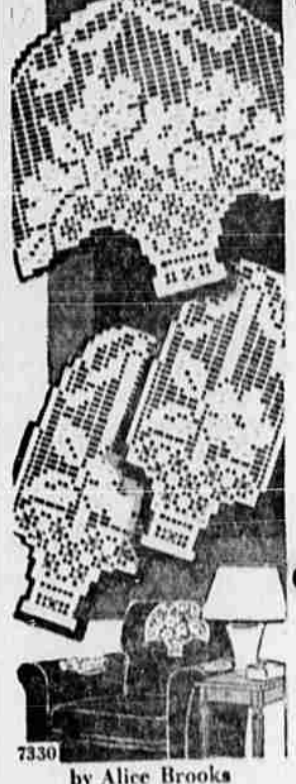
PORTLAND, June 15 (AP)—Grazing conditions are better than average in Oregon, although the ranges are not in as good shape as last year at this time, the federal department of agriculture said today.

The department blamed cold weather for retarding grass growth, but said above-normal rainfall moderated effects. Low ranges were little affected, but timber pastures and ranges in the higher elevations are just beginning to get growth.

STUDENT OFFICES FILLED

ASHLAND, Ore. (Special). June 15 — At the first student body meeting for the first summer session at the Southern Oregon College of Education the following students were elected to student body offices: Verne Johnston of Medford, president; Mildred Prather of Malin, vice president; Barbara McLean of Klamath Falls, secretary-treasurer, and Bernice McMartin of Red Bluff, social chairman.

Basket Chair Set In Filet Crochet



You'll look forward to leisure moments if you use them to crochet this filet crochet chair set. Make a buffet set or use the larger basket for scarf ends. Patterns 7330 contains charts and directions for set; illustration of it and stitches; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send 11 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."

U. S. Baleline, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court
 Percy Ball. Assault and battery. Six months in county jail. Five months and three weeks suspended if taken by U. S. army.

Jack Ervin Bailey. No operator's license. \$5.50.

Ralph Henry Steiber. No warning device. Fined \$10.

Marvin George Lucas. Violation of basic rule. Dismissed on affidavit of complaining witness.

PINE TREE SEE THEM IN THE MOVIES

NOW AT THE PELICAN

She's the TOAST OF BROADWAY.. and in love with America's favorite troubadour of the gay nineties... Paul Dresser!

RITA HAYWORTH
VICTOR MATURE
JOHN SUTTON
CAROLE LANDIS

MY GAL SAL

Also information Please Army Mascot Latest News

EDGAR BERGEN & CHARLIE MCCARTHY and **LUCILLE BALL**

in RKO Radio's **LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING**

Added Treats: Aristocrats of the Kennel Tanks Are Coming Baggie Buster Latest News

RAINBOW NOW PLAYING

2 Features

1. Tyrone POWER Henry FONDA in "Jesse James"

2. CHESTER MORRIS in "Confessions of Boston Blackie"