bix Months

Herald and News MALCOLM EPLEY - Managing Editor semporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Kiamath News. Published every ermone everyt Sunday at Espinands and Pine streets. Kiamath Palls, Oregon, by the raid Publishing Co. and the Kiamath News Publishing Company.

ed as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20 1906 under act of congress, March 8, 1879.

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Army and Slot Machines

S HUT-DOWN of slot machine operations in public places throughout Oregon has been asked by Governor Charles A. Sprague, following receipt of a request from Gen-eral John L. DeWitt of the western defense command asking elimination of machines operating near army encampments.

This request follows an army order some time ago to the effect that houses of prostitution in designated areas be closed out.

Responsibility for carrying out these orders rests with state and local authorities. The head of the army in this territory has issued the orders and requests. Wartime practices require strict observance.

Back of these orders is an attempt by the army and the government to safeguard the morals and financial well-being of men in the services. Compliance by the authorities here should meet with general public approval.

Hamm Appointed

ERANK HAMM'S appointment to the office of United States marshal will be generally acclaimed here, where Mr. Hamm has served many years as police chief under three city administrations. Chief Hamm has filled a difficult position with tact and good judgment. His service through a number of changes in city administration was a tribute to his success in the office.

Chief Hamm's appointment is a political landmark be cause he hails from the second congressional district and Klamath county. Not many political plums are handed out down here. Federal appointments have been going pretty regularly to downstate communities, principally Multhomah county.

The leave-taking of Hamm puts an appointment prob-lem before Mayor John Houston. The mayor probably does not need to be told that it takes an able man to handle successfully the police chief's job in Klamath Falls.

Wings for War Freight

(Christian Science Monitor)

T has become a commonplace to say that the United Nations, over the hump in the battle of production, now have to win the battle of transport. Great concern is naturally expressed over the inroads U-boats are mak-ing on sea-borne transport. But is anything like adequate public or official attention given to the possibilities of public or official attention given to the possibilities of winning the battle of transport by taking to the air? The tests of Glenn Martin's 70-ton flying boat, the Mars, give Peru. point to this question.

This ship, or the now almost legendary B-19 ex-perimental bomber built by Douglas for the army, could transport more men to Europe in a month than the Queen Mary, taking all but the heaviest equipment. Major de Seversky in his eye-opening book, "Victory Through Air Power," declares 100 planes could feed England. Actually Power, declares 100 planes could reed England. Actually 1,000,000 pounds of freight are being carried by plane daily right now to various American AEF's and this amount will be rapidly expanded with new box-cars of the sky, now coming off the production lines. The airway from India has become China's main sup-

ply line. On paper it has been estimated that fifty cargo planes could carry more than 1500 trucks operating on the Burma Road, but such earth-bound things as mountains and lack of gasoline in China makes this doubtful with the older planes now being used there. Better planes, lighter materials, more efficient en-

gines and fuels are coming fast, however, and it is not too much to say that both military and civil transport will quickly be revolutionized. The great need is for more imaginative thinking by public and officials both to use planes now available and to build air fleets of bigger, better planes which might win the war before the twoocean navy can be finished.



WASHINGTON, July 12 -Some significant post-war planning to raise world wage rates already is being urged in-side the government by Vice President Wallace's board of eco-nomic warfare, but not without encountering difficulty.

The Wallace group wants the state department to run into some of our war trade contracts with Latin American nations a provision which will start raising some wage levels in those na-tions. It would be a compara-tively simple matter for this government to require that certain labor standards be met in any goods it purchases from foreign

countries. Some officials, however, doubt that this is the time to start world social reforming. They want to win the war first and then they think that they could be they think that they could look at what is left with more objective and experienced view-

point. But the Wallace boys believe it is never too early to start reforming and are pressing their

views onward. A decision is likely within a week or two.

HAITIAN EXPERIMENT

The only very clearly social experimenting for the post-war world was done in the Haitian Development company financing by the Export-Import bank, and this was done long before the war started. The company was exist, that cotton apparently will have to be sold by this governcreated under government aus-pices for the growing of sisal and rubber, and has been trying to boost basic Haitian wage averages of 20 cents a day by offering 25 to 50 per cent more. Another modest experimental

possible. beginning of Mr. Wallace's plan for the post-war world is the Peruvian cotton deal. The way ever, have not let that prospect dismay them.

the deal is being worked out of-fers the first concrete evidence system is a Spanish hacienda approximation of our own shareof how this government will go about curtailing world farm procropper condition. The boys here are already feasting their eyes duction, how much it is likely to hungrily on that subject, al-though it is not mentioned in the cost, and the difficulties to be encountered. agreement.

Agriculture Secretary Wickard signed in April an agreement

idea.

surplus

with the Peruvian government whereby two-thirds of its cotton crop (200,000 bales) will be

The Hitler break-through of the Russian lines caused no great bought by this government and put in storage. This government alarm here, even after he was able to develop it. With such fire power as the Germans possess-the ability to mass insuperable is to continue to take the same amount each year hereafter, at the annual cost of about \$10,offensive weapons at a striking point beyond precedent in all 000,000, the crop to be stored in history-Hitler could be expect-It was done as a good neighbor ed to break through at any time gesture, but the government has used the action to try out an inon such a long front.

RUSS ADVANTAGE

But as such breaks develop, the issue levels itself down to ternational crop curtailment two main considerations, wea-pons and fighting spirit, both We promised to pay the Per-uvians a one-and-a-half per cent about equally important. The increase in price for every one per cent their acreage was cur-Russians are short on weapons but even longer than the Ger-

tailed. The scheme also worked the other way, proposing to cut Consequently, the eyes of the other way, proposing to cut the price an equal amount for Washington have been focused every similar increase in acrewith some apprehension but no No one outside the agriculture the front. despair on the dispatches from

department paid much attention to the matter until recently, SUB SINKINGS . . .

when the American cotton mar-ket began worrying about that Isolated sinkings of single ships, recently reported along our Atlantic seaboard, does not Senator Bankhead and others mean that nazi subs are merely of the cotton bloc then extracted picking up strays and avoiding a promise from Mr. Wallace that



SIDE GLANCES

"It took gas rationing and the tire shortage to bring it

back, but the town must have looked about like this when our parents were young-and wouldn't they love it?"

Klamath's

Vesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican

improvements.

make their selections.

made soon.

Umpqua country.

Let the Experts

or this fall.

by the county court. Repairs will be made soon.

From the Evening Herald July 12, 1932 Oscar A. Smith, 44, prominent Klamath Falls business man, died suddenly Sunday while hik-

post-war difficulty of foreign agriculture production coming into competition with our own

was thus encountered at the out-

As long as cotton senators

ment to some foreign consumers in some way whereby it will not

compete with American cotton.

That will be difficult, if not im-

The agriculturists here, how-

The Peruvian farm production

set.

Telling **The Editor**

ONE SIDE rules, are warmly

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Those who have voiced objections to the large bond quota for our country, might well ponder the following

and swallow their words. Klamsth is an exceptionally rich county: so rich, in fact, that every blade of grass has a green back, every bird a bill, every chimney a draft. The women wash with Gold Dust, every horse has a check, every ditch and creek has two banks. Even our streets are flushed and the lawns get a rake-off, Every cloud has a silver lining and every flower, a scent. When we put a \$5 bill in our pocket, we double it and when we take it out we

find it in creases. These are just a few of the rea-sons why Klamath Falls is a good place to live in! MRS. Z. W. DIXON.

AMBULANCE CORPS TAKES FIRST JOB

Members of the Klamath unit the crop would not be brought into the United States unless our own production was unable to satisfy war requirements. The Consequently lone sinkings from of the Oregon Women's Ambu-lance corps who are staffing the Salvation Army-sponsored ambulance, had their first call for service Sunday night.

They drove to the Klamath county infirmary, where they picked up Gilbert A. Lien, 50, and brought him in to the train which was to take him to the Veteran's hospital in Portland, with Ethel Brown as his attendant.

Lien was the victim of a shooting accident about a year ago in which a part of the bone in his upper leg was shot away. Until recently he had been in

July 17, 1902 The county courthouse is to be Klamath Valley hospital with his leg in a cast. Those manning the ambulance said it was a tough assignment for a "first," since the man was 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighed treated to about \$200 worth of Liveryman Hazen arrived Saturday from Ashland with a 310 pounds including the cast, dozen applicants for timber, and the stretcher had to be got and the stretcher had to be got-They left the next morning for the eastern part of the county to ten onto the train through a window. OWAC members participating in the assignment were Kathleen Llvingston, Grace Rhoads, Ella Mullin and Gladys

The Bonanza bridge and the Wilson bridge, both crossing Lost river, have been condemned Lien was moved to the Veterans' hospital through efforts of the VFW auxiliary.

Collisions Fatal To Six in State Over Weekend

ing on a trail to a mine in the By The Associated Press Highway collisions killed six persons in Oregon last weekend. Grant Hess announced today he will be a candidate for may-Three died near Pendleton in the collision of an automobile and a train Saturday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Barn-Mrs. A. H. Newton of Merrill

received a fractured leg Sunday when she fell at her home. hart, Washougal, Wash., and their three-year-old son. A head-on collision near Port-land killed two others, John M. Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler and R. L. Browning visited Rocky Point Sunday. Aiton, 25, and Bernard Collier, 23, both Portland. Four others in the car which Aiton was driving also were injured, none seriously. The lone occupant of the other machine was un-

Tell You If It's Explosive or Not hurt. Ernest Moot Sr., 67, suc-Objects dropped from planes cumbed at Silverton yesterday to injuries suffered in an au-

might be of an explosive nature and persons finding them would do well to notify civilian de-fense headquarters rather than tomobile accident Saturday night. run the risk of a personal in. You're Right-

lest whistle. vestigation, according to Earl Reynolds, defense coordinator. known. It Was Colder If you thought you were cold Saturday, it wasn't your imagin-ation. It's right there in the books, minimum 40 degrees, coldest July day since 1935. And Sunday wasn't much bet-ter. The thermometer dranmed for a bomb reconnaisance group which is trained to recognize and handle all types of bombs and explosives. They may be reach-ed by calling 5193 or the police department THANK YOU, MR. and MRS. KLAMATH FALLS! department. The thermometer dropped For Your Enthusiastic Reception ter. to 43 degrees, but at least it had a clouded sky as an excuse, Radio Yesterday of This Great Picture! Day by Day whereas Saturday was perfectly clear, giving the sun every op-portunity to do its stuff. Its NEW YORK, July 13 (Wide ABLAZE with EXCITEMENT! World)-Supreme Court Justice lack of cooperation made even AFLAME ... with GALLANTRY! Hugo Black, speaking at a win the-war rally at Raleigh, N. C. the weather man feel apologetic A Mighty Saga of a People in Peril! A Great Screen Triumph! is scheduled for an MBS broad-cast at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. PINE TREE At 8 p. m. today Joseph E. Davies will speak tonight from Omaha over MBS. NOWI Read The Classified Page WHAT'S COOKIN'? andy! RAINBOW And he's burned FIRST FEATURE to a crispl laurence OLIVIER Leslie HOWARD Raymond MASSE James Stewart "THE Lionel Barrymore ourtship of in ANDY HARDY **"Navy Blue** ROONEY STONE and Gold" PARKER HOLDEN SECOND FEATURE THE MOST EXCITING Ann Rutharford Sara Haden and Donna Reed NHUNT OF ALL TIME MORRIS A ALSO ADDITIONAL ATTRACTIONS: MARCH OF TIME "Information, Please" - More Worlds to Conquer "Baby Wants a Bottle Ship"-Latest News "somewhere in Australia" resists the plea of a young Aussie ad mirer to leave his post and go for a ride of her scooter. HUBBARD Mighty Navy - Latest New

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, July year-old wife and Mary Stay, 13 (P)-Answering demands for 14, Thursday night, fired eight Is compared by the solution of the solution o

12 miles from here early yesterday. Traced to the mine entrance

by a federal bureau of investi ed States marshal, Yabacavin, believed to be the man who killed Milo Saulich, 65, his 55-

"Helpless" Little **Fawns Should Be** Left in Woods

There is nothing more helpless looking than a little spotted fawn apparently deserted in the woods, but those finding them should resist the temptation to club and fractured his skull. bring them in, according to E. Friday morning in Mesich's W. Tichenor, state police ser-room in the International hotel geant.

chances are the mother is nearby but cautiously keeping out of sight. Once a fawn has been handled, however, the mother will refuse to take it back and

then the little deer is really in for serious trouble. When they are brought in and turned over to authorities it creates a problem as persons are not allowed to keep them as Ore., passed away suddenly last pets without a permit from the Friday night of a heart attack, game commissioner, Tichenor

snid. Personal Interest In Case OAKLAND, Calif. (P)-Po-

geance.

liceman Melbourne Enders has Lowe's father, who operated a arrested a lot of burglars in his funeral home in Lebanon, died time, but never before has he of heart attack two years ago searched for one with such ven-and Lowe had been carrying on the business since that time.

and stole his handcuffs, ammu-nition for his service pistol, a police call box key and his shin-

ty shells. The officers said they were convinced the elderly miner killed Saulich and his wife be-cause they objected to his at-tentions to the girl and then slew the girl because the spurn-

ed him. The young girl was a housemaid for the Saulich family.

They said they believed Yabateant. because Mesich put him out of the pointed out that the the hotel several months ago.

The bodies of the three slain persons were found by a neighbor early Friday.

according to word received here. Lowe is well known in Klamath Falls, and is a cousin of Earl

He is looking for the burglar who entered the Enders home, Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock left Sunday morning for Lebanon where they will remain for sev-eral days. Arrangements for the funeral have not been made

smoke from a fire lighted to foot shaft, only to be met with drive him from a mine tunnel two return shots. gation agent and a deputy Unit-ed States marshal. Yabacavin, tained four loaded and two emp-

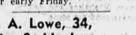
British-born Actor Cary Grant and bride cent store helress, are pictured at Lake eloped to climax a three-year romance. Constraints cerem Miner, Suspected Slayer Of Three, Dies in Tunnel

Several hours later the FBI agent entered the tunnel and, found Yabacavin dead of suffocation, 30-feet from the tun-

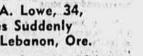
July 18, 1943

Actor Wins 'Five-and-Ten' Heiress

E. A. Lowe, 34,



Dies Suddenly



In Lebanon, Ore. E. A. Lowe, 34. of Lebanon,

Whitlock and a brother-in-law of Carl Michelson.

Courthouse Records

Marriage Applications SHAW-GALLAGHER. Robert Douglas Shaw, 24, air corps pllot. Resident of Walla Walla, Wash., native of Washington. Patricia Jane Gallagher, 21, stu-dent. Resident of Klamath

Patricia Jane Gallagues, dent. Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Oregon. Three-day requirement waived. SPARKS-WHARTON. Mervel Aaron Sparks, 22, soldier. Res-ident of Tulelake, Calif., native of Texas. Dorothy Merle Whar-rest. Resident of the What is the to county fail. walved

BEAL-VARNUM. Leslie Floyd Beal, 32, lumber worker. Resi-dent of Klamath Falls, native of California. Jennie May Varnum, 39, housewife. Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Minnesota. Three-day requirement waived.

Complaint Filed

Leona Bell Kelley versus Ar-thur Jack Kelley. Suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple mar-ried in Klamath Falls, September 21, 1941. Plaintiff asks property settlement. E. E. Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff. Justice Court Donald Dale Etherton. No

operator's license. \$10 bond forfeited.

Veloy Ervin Hunting, No operator's license. Fined \$5.50. James William Fischer. No

PUC permit. Fined \$25. William Vernon Whitlatch. garments.

No muffler. Fine \$5.50, sus-Gilbert DeForrest Lilly. No operator's license \$5.50 bond

forfeited. Theodore Clark Courson.

Passing with insufficient clear-

WHAT, NO CRACKER BARREL? WILSON, N. C., (P) — When the tailor in whose shop they used to hang about went out of business the burgers of formed business, the hangers-on formed a "Squatters club" and rented the building for the express pur-

pose of sitting around "shooting the bull."

A big sign out front proclaims it "The Original Squatters Club, Chapter No. 1."

ROUGHER THAN THE PAW METHOD EUGENE, Ore., (P)—A young housewife, doing the family washing, noticed a small mound in the clothes kept buckling the blades of the electric washer. After repeated efforts with a stick failed to level the mound she decided the machine was too

full, and started to remove some of the clothes. A bruised and water-soaked kitten emerged from one of the

