

# Herald and News

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In Klamath, Lake, Modoc and Siskiyou Counties

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 15—Congressman Andrew Jackson May set the military men a muttering when he announced the war might be over this year, certainly next.

Mr. May is an exceptionally able legislator and chairman of the house military affairs committee, but he is also known as a teller of tall stories. He has long insisted, for instance, that down in Pike county, Kentucky, he never shoots at a squirrel directly, but at the limb on which it is perched, so he can kill it by concussion.

An offset to Mr. May's amazing prediction has been offered by Senator Tydings, of Maryland, who thinks the war will not end until 1944.

Everyone likes to hear good news, and such statements as these are given prominence in the press for that reason, although they are not worth the breath it took to utter them.

No one in authority knows when the war will end. No one can have a good guess. And such wild stabs as are being made fluctuate from day to day with news from the front.

One official, who knows as much about it as either Mr. May or Mr. Tydings, says the war will last five years, if Egypt falls.

All that can be truthfully and safely said is this:

Many air-minded authorities hope for great things from the second front of air bombing which has been opened by the British. It has been announced this is to be greatly intensified with our help soon.

Those who think the war can be won this way naturally expect an early conclusion. They are in the minority. The vast majority of authorities see the end nowhere in sight.

### SNOW OF GOLD

It will snow gold for dependents in the armed services next November 2, the day before election. On that peculiarly timed occasion, around \$325,000,000 of held-up allowances will be shoveled out of the clouds here in payments to wives, children, fathers and mothers. No payments will be made until then.

The war department says it never heard of the election which is to occur November 3. It says it chose November 1, two days preceding—keep a straight face please—because bookkeeping and investigation will delay the preparation of checks until precisely that moment from June 1, the date from which the allowances are to be made.

A tremendous amount of administrative labor and bookkeeping is no doubt necessary to get such a vast system going. But the most peculiar and still unexplained phase of the matter is, why payments are not to be made as cases are completed in the coming months, but are to be held up for one great lump sum payment of five months' arrears just before the voters go to the polls to elect a new congress?

The inhuman aspect of the matter is that the dependents are assumed to be needy, else the payment would not be made. These are not gratuities, but are for subsistence. How the dependents will live until two days before election, is not quite clear.

Note—The basic allowance for a dependent wife is \$50, the government contributes \$28 and the soldier \$22. In addition, the government furnishes \$20 for one child, \$10 for each additional child, \$5 for parents and other relatives, etc. Maximum possible payment is \$112.

### RUBBER BURNS

Any place you touch the rubber situation, it burns, with a usual resultant aroma. Only now has the OPA increased the price offered for guayule from 17 1/2 cents per pound to 28 cents per pound, in order to get some of that rubber base product which Mexico has been selling to others.

Our whole Latin American buying policy is still continuing along the same old faulty low-priced line. Argentine, Brazilian and Chilean manufacturers have been topping our fixed minimum and getting the rubber we need.

Incidentally, a large synthetic rubber interest will announce within a few days a new plan for super-synthetic production which is supposed to provide tires capable of traveling 60 miles an hour.

### WHY SKIPPER!

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—Col. Harry M. Gambrel of the third Missouri infantry is president of the Kansas City police board—and look what happens: "Cease immediately addressing superior officers as 'Cap,' 'Boss,' 'Skipper,' 'Lute,' 'Sarge,' etc.," said a new order.

A friendly wave of the hand is out, too. Salutes are required, along with a snappy "yes, sir!"

## SIDE GLANCES



"I'm bringing you my laundry as my contribution for aid to China—but see that you don't overcharge me!"

## Tribe Enrollment Limit To Be Talked at Council

Limiting the Klamath Indian tribe enrollment to persons possessing a certain degree of Indian blood will be an important matter to come before the tribal council called for a meeting at Klamath Agency Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

At present, there is no limit set, and persons with as little as 1/32nd Indian blood may belong to the tribe. There is talk

of limiting enrollment to those who have at least one-fourth Indian blood.

Other matters to come up at the tribal council session are: forest questions, election of delegates to Washington, and designation of the tribal attorneys at Washington.

All Indians were urged to attend the meeting. Lunch will be served at noon.

## DEPARTED MEMBERS HONORED AT MEET

MERRILL—Departed members of the Merrill Rebekah lodge were commemorated with a program dedicated to them at the last regular meeting of the order. The charter was draped for Millie Stukel, and Rose Bowman, who passed away several months ago, was also remembered.

Mrs. Madeline Rossner, state Rebekah president, in a letter urged consistent attendance during the present world crisis. It was also announced that the lodge scrapbook compiled by Beth Robley, publicity chairman, was one of three in the state winning honorable mention.

R. H. Anderson discussed the opportunity for the local lodge to be presented in the Pacific Oddfellow with a full page of paid publicity, but no vote was taken.

During the program hour, Ann Fruits presented a humorous poem, a parody on singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," and she then advised each member to memorize the national anthem.

Neata Stevenson read "Ish, Dish, Da Devil," and a short, short story, "I Was a Stranger and He Took Me In."

## Weyerhaeuser

WEYERHAEUSER CAMP 4  
Jim Knapp was called by the Jackson county selective service board on July 5, passed his final physical examination in Portland, and is to report for duty at Fort Lewis July 17. Mrs. Knapp will stay with her parents near Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simpson and son Raymond have moved to a ranch which they recently purchased near Rogue River.

Mrs. Jess Wilcoxen is recovering in Hillsdale hospital from a major operation, to which she submitted last Wednesday.

Mrs. Wendell McLachlan, daughter of W. M. Jones, had an operation at the Hillsdale hospital on Thursday.

Roy Edmanson of Dixie fire station went to Ashland Friday night to visit his daughter, Betty.

## Merrill

Mrs. Scott McKendree and two little daughters, Geraldine and Alice, are visiting Mrs. McKendree's mother in Salt Lake City, and will visit other relatives in Montana.

All of this nonsense about how many panties and girdles and brassieres and things the women in these auxiliaries are going to wear will cause us to lose our modesty—Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina.

## PINE TREE

A Wave of Entertainment!  
First—Music, Song and Gayety

Second—Mystery and Drama

## RAINBOW

—First—  
Wallace Ford  
in  
"Inside the Law"

—Second—  
Zasu Pitts  
in  
"So's Your Aunt Emma"

## FOUR JACKS AND A JILL

with BOY BOLGER and SHIRLEY

## FALCON

with GEORGE SANDERS and WENDY BARRIE

## Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files—40 years ago and 10 years ago

From the Klamath Republican July 17, 1902

We understand Fort Klamath, Merrill and Bonanza are figuring on race meetings this fall on dates that will not conflict with the main show which comes off at Klamath Falls in October.

A new street sprinkler lays the dust these days on Main street.

Frank Obenchain and wife, who were visiting at Ashland, returned to their home at Bly this week.

The Ager-Klamath Falls coach line is doing a rushing business these days.

From the Klamath News July 14, 1932

Oregon's potato crop will be smaller than usual this year, County Agent C. A. Henderson said today.

Mrs. G. E. Bellant and children of Kelly Lake, Mont., have arrived in Klamath Falls to join Mr. Bellant, who has been here for some time.

The Railway Express company will construct a \$10,000 building at the Southern Pacific depot.

## \$4000 SUBSCRIBED TO BOND CAMPAIGN

MERRILL—USO and other allied charities were boosted by \$125 Saturday night at the dance sponsored by the Merrill Service club, and Klamath basin citizens added to the county's July bond quota by subscribing \$4000 to the allotment when Mayor John Houston, Klamath Falls, assisted by the Commando girls, called for pledges from the stage of the community hall. To Harold West, Merrill, went the honor of being the largest purchaser, West, employed by the bureau of reclamation, put \$2000 into bonds. The dance was one of the most widely attended to be held here in recent months.

Approximately \$400 worth of tickets were sold, the committee taking in \$270.20. Baldy Evans' orchestra and local talent furnished the music. A \$25 bond was presented to Lou Drager, secretary and manager of the Klamath Grange Supply.

During the evening, Queen Virginia Howard, reigning monarch of the Klamath Buckaroo Days and two members of her court, Virginia Hooper, Tulake, and Betty Ann Chatburn, Merrill, were presented. Members of army and navy service units were guests of the club.

Paul Lee, chairman, was assisted by O. M. Castleman and Henry Holmes.

## Mt. Laki Thursday Sewing Club Has Large Meeting

MT. LAKI—The Mt. Laki Thursday Sewing club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gladys Cheyne.

Members present were Mrs. Jeannette Jackson, Mrs. Florence DeLap, Mrs. Gretchen Thompson, Mrs. Pauline Kaylor, Mrs. Lois Hill, Mrs. Winnetta Brannon and Mrs. Dorothy Jackson. Two guests were Mrs. Dagman and Mrs. Mamie Brandjesky.

Children present were Eleanor Ann Jackson, Janice Marshall, Jeanie Hill, Linda and Leland DeLap, Ray Jackson, Ronnie, Melvin and Lawrence Kaylor, and Jimmy and Vincent Cheyne.

If there's any truth in that "seven years of bad luck" gag, breaking a mirror is no wise crack.

## POE VALLEY-OLENE EXTENSION MEETS

OLENE—Poe Valley-Olene extension units met at the home of Mrs. Rex High in Poe valley on July 10. This meeting was well attended and proved to be both interesting and educational. The subject was on home canning, drying and freezing of vegetables and fruits. Mrs. Winnifred Gillen was in charge of the demonstration. Luncheon was served at noon, after which Mrs. Letha Sullivan, newly elected chairman, conducted the unit's business meeting.

There were 23 members present, and all expressed appreciation for benefits received from the home extension meetings conducted so ably throughout the year by Mrs. Gillen and her assistants.

## Fire Damages Tulake Building

TULAKE—Fire originating about 3 p. m. Tuesday in a flue in a one-room frame building owned by Ed DeBon, Weed, damaged the interior of the room before it was extinguished by the fire department. DeBon, in Tulake Monday to supervise closing of offices in the Golden hotel used by Morrison, Knudsen Company, Inc., contractors on the Tulake Japanese center, was burning refuse when the fire started.

Damage was estimated at \$50. The building is located back of the Golden hotel, the Tulake hotel and the Tulake Reporter office. A high south wind hampered efforts to control the blaze.

"Want-ads" cost little—bring results!

## FORT KLAMATH GETS 8 TONS OF RUBBER

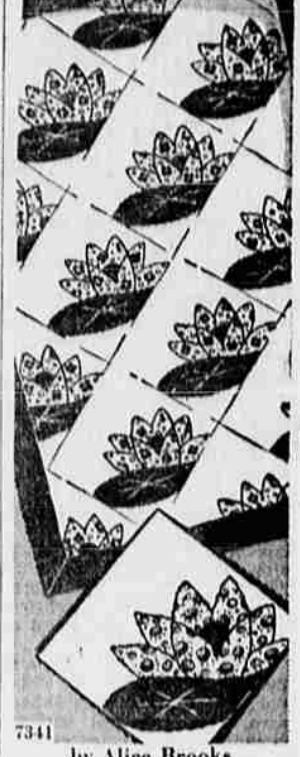
FORT KLAMATH—The small rural community of Fort Klamath, with a population not in excess of 100 people, has done its bit in the recently completed nationwide drive for scrap rubber. Over eight tons of material were turned in to the Shell Oil company and the Union Oil company by H. L. Wimer and Page brothers, owners and proprietors of the Fort Klamath and Rainbow garages, respectively, which were receiving depots for the rubber in this area.

Ten thousand four hundred and eighty-three pounds was the actual amount of scrap rubber brought in to the Fort Klamath garage by local residents, while Page brothers' Rainbow garage received three tons of the material.

Largest individual contributor to the rubber drive in this vicinity (if not all of Klamath county) was Loren M. Streeter, well-known Wood River valley cattleman, who was responsible for adding 4311 pounds of scrap to the pile at the Fort Klamath garage. The rubber brought in by Streeter consisted of old tires which he had accumulated over several years and kept at the Streeter ranch on Wood river, some of the tires having been hauled away from local garages and some having been picked up along the highway.

Ranchers in this vicinity use old tires for burning brush on their property and also for burning of dead stock. During the recent campaign for scrap rubber, Streeter brought in his entire lot of old tires to help the drive, and will now have to start looking for more old tires for use on his ranch.

## Flower Applique Will Be An Heirloom



Have your pond lilies all one color or resurcut all your gay pieces from the scrap bag for this applique quilt. Use the block on cushions, too. Pattern 7341 contains block chart; pattern pieces; direction for quilt; yardage chart; illustration of quilt.

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."

## Dairy

Alvin Heffron, who arrived in Dairy last Monday evening for a 72-hour furlough to visit with friends, returned to McClellan field at Sacramento, Calif., on Wednesday evening, July 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fraley left for their home in Vallejo, Calif., Monday, July 13, after spending a week's visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fraley, and friends of Dairy.

If we must have inflation, let's make it just enough to fill our tires properly—and save rubber.

## Junior High School

FOR several years there has been talk of a junior high school for Klamath Falls. The matter is now brought to a head by Arnold Gralapp, city school superintendent, who has developed a plan for a junior high, formed exclusively of all eighth graders in the city, to be located in the Fremont school building. A decision upon his recommendation is to be made shortly.

The junior high idea has been advanced occasionally in the past as a means of relieving the housing pressure at Klamath Union high school, which has grown in student body size by leaps and bounds in the last decade. The present plan will not affect the KUHS situation, because it does not call for moving the ninth graders into a junior high, as was discussed in the past.

Mr. Gralapp, however, makes a case for the junior high composed of eighth graders alone, which is about all that can be done at present without the construction of a new plant. He lists advantages in the establishment of a transitional department between elementary and high schools in the educational system here, and points out that such a plan has been widely adopted.

The Gralapp plan, if carried out, will probably prove the first step in a more extensive junior high school development, particularly if the community takes on new growth and the housing pressure at the high school becomes more serious. Of interest to taxpayers and parents is the superintendent's contention that the consolidation of eighth grades, as he advocates, will bring educational advantages but will effect actual tax economies. If the plan called for additional expenditures, this would be no time to undertake it.

## Maybe They Need a Scar

INDIFFERENCE of the eastern states to the war effort is increasingly disturbing to us in the west. In rubber and other scrap drives, bond sales, and other methods of public participation, the east is falling far short of the showing made in the west. Yet the east is participating avidly in the industrial and wage boom that the war has brought to many communities.

As Eleanor Roosevelt and others have pointed out, the east is going to feel far less seriously than the west the effects of private transportation strictures. The east has a vast public transportation system in operation, whereas in the west we depend largely upon private methods of transportation to carry us over greater distances. The east should be made to accept first the restrictions that promise to become increasingly drastic.

We do not know whether people in the east feel they are more remote from war's destruction. Perhaps a good scare would do the folks back there a lot of good.

## Pelican Fire

THAT the Pelican Bay fire was held where it was, thus saving an important industrial plant and millions of feet of stacked lumber, is a tribute to the men who did the fire-fighting there Tuesday and a most fortunate break for this community.

As was the case with the Ewauna fire last summer, what appeared to be a certain holocaust was stopped short of disaster. That was due to the willingness, the hard work, and the smart strategy of fire fighters and their leaders.

It is gratifying that investigation shows there was no evidence of sabotage at the local plant.

## Transportation News

Takes Exams—Van Thome, employed in the superintendent's office of the Great Northern railroad, is expected to return Wednesday from Portland where he has been taking physical and mental exams for volunteer officer training.

Transferred—W. D. Klabo, instrument man with the Great Northern, has been transferred to Wenatchee, Wash., as assistant to the superintendent. He will be succeeded here by K. E. Wyckoff of the Great Falls, Mont., office.

Arrives Here—J. R. McLellan, new chief dispatcher on the Klamath division of the GN, has arrived in Klamath Falls and assumed his new duties.

Track Inspector Here—C. T. Christiansen, track inspector, from Great Falls, Mont., for the

## Radio Day by Day

(Pacific War Time)  
NEW YORK, July 15 (Wide World)—Listening tonight: MBS, 5:30, Grenadier Guards' band; 6:30, pass in review.

What to expect Thursday: NBS, 3:30, new series, Engineer at War. CBS, 12:30, U. S. navy band. MBS, 11:45 a. m., Khaki Serenade; 1:30, Empire City horse race.

## FDR Nominates Bly Postmaster

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—President Roosevelt has sent to the senate the following nominations for postmaster in Oregon:

Bly—Georgia G. Casebeer; Ione—Ruby C. Roberts; Newberg—George Larkin; Seaside—Early Phillips; Seaside—Frank H. Laidlow.

We should quit complimenting ourselves on our capacity to take it and show the world a capacity to dish it out—Patrick J. Hurley, U. S. minister to New Zealand.

Buy it through the want-ads.

## Friendly Helpfulness

To Every Creed and Pursue

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Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ward, Owners

Willard Ward, Mgr.

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Still Thrilling Klamath Falls!

THE OLIVIER · HOWARD · MASSEY

**THE INVADERS**

COMING SOON

FLAMING INTO YOUR HEARTS!

All the dramatic fervor... the emotional thrills... of a great book—now an even greater picture!

Tyrone POWER  
Joan FONTAINE

**THIS ABOVE ALL**

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Directed by ANATOLE LITVAK

With Thomas Mitchell  
Henry Stephenson, Nigel Bruce