

Herald and News

FRANK JENNINS
MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor

A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News. Published every afternoon except Sunday at 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 August 20, 1900 under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

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.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Represented Nationally by
West-Holliday 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.
Delivered by Carrier in City

One Month \$1.75
Three Months \$5.25
One Year \$20.00

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
In Klamath, Lake, Modoc and Siskiyou Counties

Three Months \$5.25
Six Months \$10.00
One Year \$20.00



Odd Situation

AN odd situation that could happen only in war time has developed in county politics.

Jack Benner, democratic county commissioner, has left for officers' training. Under a new law, when a man goes into the service from a public office, the office is not vacated until the term would regularly expire. Mr. Benner's term expires at the end of this year, so he continues to hold the office until that time.

The same law provides that at the next term of county court, the remaining court members shall appoint an officer pro tem to serve in the place of the man gone. Next term of court comes in September and October, so a pro tem appointment may be made by Judge U. E. Reeder and Commissioner John Reber in that period.

But Mr. Benner is also the democratic nominee for re-election. He has not withdrawn from the ballot. If he does not do so, he will be a candidate at the November election, although he will not be here and no one will know how soon he can resume actual duties as county commissioner if elected.

On the ballot at the November election will be the name of Fred L. Pope Jr., Fort Klamath farmer and the republican nominee for commissioner. W. F. B. Chase, former county commissioner, has indicated he will run for the county commissioner job as an independent.

County court members are considering the idea of waiting until after the November election before making their pro tem appointment. The election will be only a few days after the close of the term of court in which the appointment is provided for by the new law. If they can wait, they can appoint the people's choice for the pro tem officer to serve until the first of the year, provided that choice is not Mr. Benner. If it is Mr. Benner, another pro tem appointment will have to be made, because Mr. Benner, presumably, will not be here to take over.

Another angle on this unusual situation is that there exists the bare possibility of a stalemate between Mr. Reeder and Mr. Benner on the appointment, and on other court matters, so far as that is concerned. There being an even number of members on the court at this time, there is no way to break a deadlock by vote if one should occur. Fortunately, the two remaining members of the court are reasonable men and probably could compromise differences that would otherwise result in complete stoppage of action on any matter.

The situation is indeed complicated, and the November election may or may not untangle it.

Those Auto Stamps

A LOT of people, some of them acquaintances of ours, have been playing a little waiting game that may cost them \$25.

When the time came for purchase of the federal auto stamps at the beginning of this month, somebody spread the word that the federal government had no machinery for enforcement of this tax and those who did not get stamps could "get away with it." Hence, a good many motorists put off buying the stamps.

But it now develops the government does have the machinery to enforce this tax. This week, delinquent motorists are receiving little slips telling them to buy a stamp by August 1 or else. Those who do not comply, and are caught at it, will be penalized \$25.

Enforcement is the desirable thing. There is no sense in making suckers out of the people who pay their obligations to the government.

Expert in Jap Psychology Will Speak Here Wednesday

A man who was on the ground and saw Japan's war psychology develop step by step over many years will speak to a Klamath Falls audience Wednesday evening.

He is Professor I. G. Fisher, for many years an instructor in the Japan naval college and for 20 years a resident of Tokyo. Professor Fisher will speak at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, under sponsorship of the Klamath Falls Rotary club.

No admission will be charged, all expenses being paid by the local Rotary club.

Professor Fisher left Japan in 1941, when he saw that war was

inevitable. He has been teaching recently at Vancouver, B. C.

After he made a number of talks in the Puget Sound area, Rotary clubs there became interested in extending his appearances to other parts of the coast and the local Rotary club agreed to pay the expenses of bringing him to Klamath Falls.

Rotarians urged the public to attend this event.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Without Painful Backache

Many millions relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 8 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with stinging and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 28 — Labor personages have been running in and out of the White House for the past two weeks. With each one has emerged a new rumor, bearing an official flavor, of what President Roosevelt intends to do about rising wages.

First, it was virtually announced that he would send a message to congress asking that both wages and prices be frozen. But visitors Phil Murray and William Green, representing the one-sixth of the nation's workers who are in CIO or AFL, protested such a course.

Later word relayed from the inside, suggested the president would order the freezing by executive decree without congressional action.

But at his last press conference, while declining to say what steps he would take to dissipate the rising spectre of inflation, he used a strange new phrase—"parity wages."

This ominous phrase seems already to have been adopted by the government as its wage policy (Leon Henderson dissenting). Mr. Roosevelt appears already to have worked out and applied his solution without announcement.

15 PER CENT UP

I understand the war labor board has followed up its little steel decision with the adoption of a 15 per cent wage increase yardstick measured back to January 1, 1941. That is, the board has decided the cost of living has gone up 15 per cent since that date, and therefore wages should be 15 per cent higher.

In the case of little steel, the unions had already received a 10 per cent increase last April (when Ernest Weir bolted the steel manufacturers and ordered a hike without warning). Therefore, the board gave little steel an additional 5 per cent increase this time, or 44 cents a day, to bring the total since January 1941 up to 15 per cent.

The war labor board has suggested to the U. S. conciliation service, John R. Steelman, director, that it try to settle all wage issues on the same basis. If a union has had 15 per cent increase, it is to get no more. If it has had 8 per cent, presumably it is to have another 7 per cent.

About half of the eight million organized workers in the country are supposed to have received their 15 per cent increase already. Nearly all the others have received some increase.

This program is meat for Ma Perkins, Murray and Green, the WLB and other laborites in the government, but has Mr. Henderson tearing off his clothes and tossing them out the window.

No greater evidence that "parity wages" will not stop inflation, but will help to bring it about, could possibly be found than the fact Henderson is against it, and trying to stop it.

POLITICAL RING

"Parity wages" is nothing but a nice excusing phrase for wage increases, which will cause price increases and eventually more wage increases. It has an old political ring.

The farmers concocted the phrase "parity farm prices," in order to keep prices continually going up. And when some of their prices finally reached parity a few months back, they moved their goal up to 110 per cent of parity. So it will be with such a wage program.

Mr. Henderson warned Sunday that food prices were going up, meaning the cost of living is now on the way to higher levels.

When this happens, labor will come back again and ask for another increase, and the farmers will have to have a similar increase, and the whole vicious spiral of one helping the other to force both wages and prices

into high inflationary levels, will inevitably proceed.

Meanwhile the other 42,000,000 workers in the country whose economic welfare seems to be ignored in this government's managed war economy, will find all values of everything they own and earn shrinking as the spiral of ambitions of the unions and farmers forces prices into ever higher ground.

Mr. Henderson is right, but there seems no prospect that he will win. His demand for the arbitrary freezing of all wages and prices at existing levels can gain little sympathy in congress, which must face an election in November, or in the administration where the labor and farm groups are most highly respected.

HENDERSON WARNS

Mr. Henderson has been trying to keep wages from forcing prices up by warning business men in private phone calls, correspondence and through the press, that any wage increases undertaken by employers without an order from the war labor board, will not be considered by him as a justification for price increases.

Mr. Henderson's attitude is complicating Mr. Steelman's conciliation service efforts to avoid strikes. Obviously employers are not going to enter Mr. Steelman's voluntary settlements, calling for any wage increases, until ordered by the war labor board, so they can increase prices.

So far in this war, the conciliation service has handled 5000 cases, of which only 300 tough ones have been sent up to the war labor board. Now the war labor board is likely to be swamped unless Henderson gives up the ghost.

The injustices, inanities and conflicts in both wage and price policies since the war began are obviously leading up to arbitrary freezing (as Bernard Baruch told them would be necessary from the start), and there seems some question now as to whether this inevitable consequence can successfully be delayed until after the elections November 3, for the sake of politics.

It's all the same to me whom we fight. It is war itself that satisfies me.—Lieut. Joachim Louis, German officer captured by Russians.

SIDE GLANCES



"You're two weeks overdue for your hair cut, Judge—you know I take a lot of pride in seeing that the law of our town is well groomed!"

into high inflationary levels, will inevitably proceed.

Meanwhile the other 42,000,000 workers in the country whose economic welfare seems to be ignored in this government's managed war economy, will find all values of everything they own and earn shrinking as the spiral of ambitions of the unions and farmers forces prices into ever higher ground.

Mr. Henderson is right, but there seems no prospect that he will win. His demand for the arbitrary freezing of all wages and prices at existing levels can gain little sympathy in congress, which must face an election in November, or in the administration where the labor and farm groups are most highly respected.

HENDERSON WARNS

Mr. Henderson has been trying to keep wages from forcing prices up by warning business men in private phone calls, correspondence and through the press, that any wage increases undertaken by employers without an order from the war labor board, will not be considered by him as a justification for price increases.

Mr. Henderson's attitude is complicating Mr. Steelman's conciliation service efforts to avoid strikes. Obviously employers are not going to enter Mr. Steelman's voluntary settlements, calling for any wage increases, until ordered by the war labor board, so they can increase prices.

So far in this war, the conciliation service has handled 5000 cases, of which only 300 tough ones have been sent up to the war labor board. Now the war labor board is likely to be swamped unless Henderson gives up the ghost.

The injustices, inanities and conflicts in both wage and price policies since the war began are obviously leading up to arbitrary freezing (as Bernard Baruch told them would be necessary from the start), and there seems some question now as to whether this inevitable consequence can successfully be delayed until after the elections November 3, for the sake of politics.

It's all the same to me whom we fight. It is war itself that satisfies me.—Lieut. Joachim Louis, German officer captured by Russians.

RENO LICENSES

RENO, July 28 (AP)—Marriage licenses issued Monday here included: Claude E. Pollock, 21, and Phyllis Motschenbacher, 17, both Klamath Falls; Elmer D. Tooley, 22, Grants Pass, and Opal Bruner, 19, Hollister, Calif.; Raoul D. Trembley, 35, Salem, and Ida Betters, 35, Cody, Wyo.; Frederick E. Hansen, 30, Roseville, Calif.; and Delosia V. Perkins, 25, Klamath Falls.

BEAUFORT, N. C. (AP)—A negro seaman hadn't seen his folks on Ocracoke island for 20 years and his home-coming was purely accidental. His ship was torpedoed in the Atlantic and his lifeboat chanced ashore on Ocracoke.

No question a youngster asks is silly—unless his parents can't answer it.

KLAMATH MEN ACCEPTED FOR ARMY SERVICE

According to an announcement by Sergeant Frank J. Huhin, local army recruiting officer, the following young men have successfully passed all examinations and have been accepted for service with the army of the United States.

Richard Leonard Nord, 607 High street; Porter Dudley Clemens, 4622 Homedale road; Joseph Paul Sabo, 3840 South Sixth street; Albert Addis Alsdorf, Nubieber, Calif.; William Floyd Young, Sprague River; Clifford Thomas Hayes, Sprague River; Billy Dean Hulbert, Tulake, Calif.; Donald Irving Klem, Keno; Russell James Duffy, 2230 Union avenue; Nolan Stevenson Cooper, 1962 Melrose street; Jack Martin Boone, Bly; and Dwight Cyrus Whitney, Anchor hotel. The above men have all been assigned to the army air forces.

Joy Abbott Ustick, 2441 Orchard Way, signal corps; Arthur Gilbert Seely, unassigned; George Elmer Meline, Weed, Calif.; parachute troops; Frank Arthur Cress, 2949 Bisbee street; parachute troops; Jack Cunningham Smith, parachute troops; William Paul Brooks, unassigned.

Openings

An exceptional opportunity is now available for young men 18 and 19 years of age to choose their own branch of service, it was announced. Vacancies exist in the air forces, infantry, field artillery, coast artillery, armored forces, corps of engineers, cavalry and signal corps. Applicants of this age group are eligible to attend any one of the many technical schools conducted by the different branches of the service.

Qualified applicants may also attend an officers' candidate school after completing three months service, and if successful will receive a commission as second lieutenant in the army of the United States. Full particulars and literature are available at the army recruiting office, 219 Federal building.

Need for Steel Cited in Brogan Branch Requisition

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—V. V. Boatner, director of the division of railway transport of the office of defense transportation, notified Senator McNary Monday that the agency had advised the war production board that the need for steel rail was sufficiently urgent to justify requisitioning the rail of the Union Pacific's Brogan branch in Oregon.

"The continued operation of this segment of the railroad is not essential to the prosecution of the war effort," Boatner said. The move to requisition the rail of the branch line brought numerous protests from Oregonians.

No question a youngster asks is silly—unless his parents can't answer it.

Board Recommends Pardon for Hero's Father

SACRAMENTO, July 28 (AP)—In recognition of the "bravery and unselfish" devotion to duty of Lieutenant Herbert C. Mayes who gave up his life in the first torpedo bomber attack in U. S. history on a Japanese aircraft carrier at Midway, the state pardon advisory board Monday recommended a full pardon for his father Herbert C. Mayes.

The father was convicted in 1933 on a charge of misappropriation of \$25,345 from a building and loan association of which he was an official, in Monterey county.

Mayes Junior received, posthumously, the distinguished service cross, with 19 other airmen, at Honolulu.

Governor Olson's concurrence in the board's recommendation is required. The elder Mayes was paroled in 1935.

Fort Klamath Women Sew For Red Cross

FORT KLAMATH — Women of the community met on Friday afternoon in the C. I. clubhouse to sew for the Red Cross, the second and fourth Fridays of each month being devoted to this work. Anyone interested in sewing is invited to attend.

Those present included Mrs. Bert Gray and daughter Ann, Mrs. Clara Beall, Mrs. Lee Denton, Mrs. Art Nichols, Mrs. Frank Miller, Miss Bertha Pittman, Mrs. John Drake, Mrs. Hansford Williams and daughter Enid, Mrs. R. O. Barnum, Mrs. Edith Moon, Mrs. Frank Denton, Mrs. Fred Bishop, Mrs. Charles Noah, Mrs. Millard Briscoe, Mrs. E. D. Briscoe and Mrs. William A. Page.

Bly Bridge Club Meets Friday

The Bly Bridge club met in regular session at the home of Vernita Hadley on Friday, July 24. Three tables were in progress; playing were Lila Langdon, Lois Sheppard, Helen Smith, Virginia Stone, Lillian Osborne, Marge Strong, Naomi Detrick, Frances Causible, Beulah Elliott, Elizabeth Campbell, Opal Burch, and the hostess. Winners of high prizes were Marge Strong, Virginia Stone and Lila Langdon.

A feature of the afternoon was the presentation of a luncheon to Marge Strong who will leave Bly soon. She is a charter member of the organization. Molded salad, wafers and iced tea were served as refreshments. The next meeting will be held at the home of Opal Burch.

Dealer shortages put new value on used merchandise. Cash in on your "junk" through a classified ad. Phone 3124.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath News July 28, 1932

Two men, charged with operating one of the biggest stills in the history of the county were arrested at Swan Lake after a joint raid by state and federal officers. The officers confiscated 67 gallons of moonshine.

The Crater lake rim road was opened to travel today.

C. R. Williams and E. S. Kelly will confer with the governor with regard to getting federal aid money to help the Klamath county relief situation.

From the Klamath Republican July 31, 1932

A legal document on file at the county clerk's office furnishes substantial background for belief that the Southern Pacific company is the real power behind the railroad now being built from Laird's landing. According to the document, it is proposed to extend the line 65 miles northeasterly to Klamath lake. That would bring it to Klamath Falls.

We are informed that Dave Elder of Lake county has bought several ranches near Bonanza and will stock them with 30,000 sheep.

If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.

RAINBOW!
Today and Tomorrow
—FIRST HIT—
OKEL BOY MAKES GOOD!
The roaring story of a rube who rocked all Hollywood
OKEL BOY
ALBERT DEKKER
JOAN DAVIS
EDDIE FOY, JR.
ALAN MOWBRAY
—2ND HIT—
Terror Stalks the Streets
in
"The Mad Monster"

PELICAN
Tonight Is the Last Time!
Cecil B. DeMille's
"REAP THE WILD WIND"
IN TECHNICOLOR • A Paramount Picture
MILLAND • WAYNE • GODDARD
with Raymond Massey
Lynne Overman
Robert Preston
Susan Hayward

STARTING TOMORROW
SHE'S GOT RHYTHM!
HE'S GOT RHYTHM!
Everybody's got rhythm in this cavalcade of jive!
Syncopation
ADOLPHE MENJOU
JACKIE COOPER
BONITA GRANVILLE
George Bancroft
Robert Benchley
Featuring the
ALL-AMERICAN
DANCE BAND
Second "Hot" Feature
POWDER TOWN
VICTOR McLAGLEN
June HAVOC-Dorothy LOVETT

PINE TREE
Today and Tomorrow
PARDON ME... BUT THAT'S MY WIFE!
THERE'S A HEEL BEHIND ME!
THAT'S NO HEEL... THAT'S MY HUSBAND!
BARBARA STANWYCK
HENRY FONDA
in
You Belong To Me
The Second Feature
is a
Spine-Tingling
Chiller-Thriller
Filled with Sinister Surprises
"THE STRANGLER"

On Sale Friday... Lovely
Arabian Marquise GEMS
● Non-Tarnishable Mounting
● Guaranteed 5 Years
● Simulated Platinum Mounting
● Natural Gold Color
● Perfectly Cut Stones
● Diamond's Rival
● New Creations
Over 50 Styles
These Marquise Gems look like real diamonds... with their fiery brilliance... their blue white dazzling beauty and their fine cutting. You'll marvel at these lovely Gems. Non-tarnishable Setting... During Sale
Jewelry—Main Floor
See Window Display
MOE'S
THE WOMAN'S STORE, INC.
Look Like Real Diamonds
Marquise Gems are cut and polished by expert cutters, and have brilliance of gems costing much more.