

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
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, 1906 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., Seattle, and other cities.
The Klamath News market, may be obtained for the asking at any of these offices.
Delivered by Carrier in City

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
In Klamath, Lake, Modoc and Shastacounties
Three Months \$2.25
Six Months \$4.00
One Year \$7.50

What Is Airport Status?

THE Klamath municipal airport is in a peculiar status at this time.
Bought and originally developed by the city, the airport in the past two years has benefited from heavy expenditures through the civil aeronautics administration, with the army engineers in charge of the construction.
Recently, the army notified the city it would take the field over. A contract was duly drawn and signed by city officials and forwarded to the army. Army officials at the time indicated some action would be taken immediately, but several weeks have passed and thus far the city officials have not received the signed contract from the army.

Whether the airport is city-operated or army-operated at this time seems to be uncertain. City officials say they have not been informed definitely as to the army's plan. They do need to know, of course, whether the field is their responsibility now, or somebody else's responsibility.
We feel, along with most Klamath people, that the Klamath airport should have a place in the defense of the Pacific coast. At the present time, it is helping in the war effort, for it is being used extensively for civilian pilot training under a contract with the government. But Klamath people feel it should play a greater role in the defense program, and it is disturbing that action with regard to it is delayed.

Engelbright Has Opposition

NINE terms in congress have given Harry Engelbright, of the huge northern California district, a reputation for being practically unbeatable. But in this year, when politics generally is quiet, Republican Engelbright finds himself in a tough campaign for the nomination in the August primary. What happens is of interest here, for Congressman Engelbright is well known in Klamath, and it is of particular interest to our friends in the Midland Empire areas south of the California line.
Counties in Congressman Engelbright's district are Siskiyou, Modoc, Trinity, Shasta, Lassen, Tehama, Plumas, Sierra, Nevada, El Dorado, Amador, Inyo, Calaveras, Alpine, Tuolumne, Mariposa and Mono. The district covers 51,850 square miles. But it is somewhat similar to the second district in Oregon, for while it is big it is not populous. About 220,000 residents are scattered over the sprawling district.

Perhaps the most formidable candidate to come out against Veteran Engelbright is R. R. Henderson, 39-year-old lumber operator of Lone Pine, Inyo county. Henderson has received considerable publicity because of his unique campaign. He is spending a lot of money on the vote drive, and it is reported that his lumber truck drivers and other employees have volunteered to help write campaign letters.

The other candidates are Frank G. Finnegan, a lawyer of Nevada City, which is also Engelbright's home, and Gertrude V. Clark, a prominent clubwoman and veteran campaigner. She lives at Sutter Creek.

Congressman Engelbright, who has often run without opposition, has some reason to worry this year. Even so, it is conceded by California observers he will be tough to beat. He has taken care of his district for years on a multitude of issues, and he has worked himself into a position of power in Washington, where he is the republican whip. His opponents may undertake to make something of the fact that he voted against some of the administration's war measures before Pearl Harbor.

The race in the adjoining district is one of the few lively spots in a dull election year. People over here who have enjoyed cooperation of Congressman Engelbright in various projects of trans-state character will not be displeased if he is reelected, although, of course, making the decision is strictly a California matter.

He Was Hungry, and That Started All the Trouble

Albert Jay Smith languished in the Klamath county bastille today, where he'll continue to rest until 15 days from Wednesday, July 29.

All on account of he was hungry.

He was drunk too, it's said, and the combination led him to walk into the home of one Mr. Wanser at 4144 Boardman avenue one night early this week

and demand that a meal be cooked and served to him post-haste, gratis and with coffee, Sugar, too.

That combination led Mr. Wanser, according to the tale of justice court officials, to call thegendarmes who led Mr. Smith into safer keeping and a charge of being drunk in a private place.

The charge was good for 15 days. And so is Mr. Smith.

Slot Machine Drive Held Success

SALEM, July 31 (AP)—Very few slot machines now are operating in Oregon, State Police Superintendent Charles P. Pray said today in commenting on the results of the drive against the machines which is being made at the request of Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, western defense commander.

He said the drive would continue. Some machines, he explained, might be placed in operation again, but Pray said that "if they are, our men will confiscate them wherever we see them. Operators don't need to think this drive is just a brief flurry that will be forgotten."

GET THE MOST HEAT Out of Your Oil!
Let Us Service Your Buick Now!
Call for News at
Klamath Oil Co.
Phone 8404

DANCING
EVERY SATURDAY NITE
Music by OREGON HILL BILLIES
KENO

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 31—The British are really making hash out of German industrial cities one by one, but experience on this night bombing front has placed certain definite limitations on what can be done with it.

The impatience of certain American observers at the failure to develop these grand aerial assaults faster and further, has cast some reflection on British efficiency. It is not that.

The British started this super bombing campaign the night of May 30-31, with a thousand-plane attack on Cologne. They went back at Essen and the Ruhr with a thousand planes two nights later, but could not duplicate these attacks again for nearly three weeks.

They hit Bremen with a thousand planes on the night of June 25, and then skipped three weeks more before marshaling seven hundred for an attack on Duisburg, July 13-14. Two weeks later they put six hundred over Hamburg on two successive nights (dropping 175,000 incendiaries and using 4000-ton bombs).

Not inefficiency, but insurmountable obstacles of weather and operations forced the long intervals of comparatively quiet nights when only a few squadrons were able to indulge in this new type of warfare.

COLLISION LOSSES

The British found, for instance, that their losses from collisions among their own planes were greater than from enemy action, on moonless nights. This meant they could efficiently hurl thousand plane raids at Germany only half of the month, when the moon permitted, and even in that half of the month only when there were no heavy clouds or rain to obscure vision.

Summer night raiding is further restricted by the fact that only four hours of darkness is to be expected in the latitude of German industrial cities (which are on the latitude of Labrador). This condition, however, will improve constantly as winter draws near, and eases the complicated traffic problems of putting as many as a thousand ships into the air over a single city at different levels and in consecutive attacking squadrons.

When you figure that the Germans have hundreds of industrial cities spread all through Europe, over a much wider area than the industry of England, and face all other practical limitations, you will see fully the difficulty of wiping out Germany by this means.

It is easy to talk of mustering the 5000 bombers necessary for sustained super bombing attacks, but quite another thing to get a thousand of them in the air half the time.

There is no question about the damage done when they hit. The British have accurate reports of damage done, these having seeped out through Switzerland from the accounts of neutral consuls (largely Latin-American) in the German cities which have been attacked, and from travelers and German newspapers reaching neutral ground. No neutral report is necessary, however.

Everyone knows the damage the Germans did in Britain and they never put into the air more than 300 planes at night. The Nazis leveled Coventry in a few nights, never using a third as many bombers as the British can occasionally put into the air now.

"SECOND FRONT"

Thus while this aerial battle-ground, sometimes called the second front (first in this column) can be accounted a substantial success so far, there are few who believe it will be able to take the place of a second front by land invasion, no matter how greatly it is expanded.

British losses have averaged slightly less than five per cent, which makes raiding entirely successful from that standpoint, but it is difficult to believe super-bombing can do more than soften Germany for invasion.

The new 4000-lb. bombs, supposed to destroy an entire city block, were first used experimentally at Duisburg, July 13-14, with such success they will be employed on an increasingly

SIDE GLANCES



"Well, let's see you display some of your executive ability by bringing the children under control!"

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican July 31, 1902

Editorial: There is enough power going to waste here and at Keno to form the backbone of an all-electric railroad system from Sacramento, Calif., to The Dalles, Oregon.

James Jeffries won in the eighth round in his pugilistic encounter with Robert Fitzsimmons at San Francisco last Friday. It is reported to have been a hot contest, to the delight of 8000 spectators. The San Francisco Examiner, however, claims the fight was a "fake." The principals and others interested, however, assert the fight was fierce and genuine from start to finish.

From the Klamath News July 31, 1932

Appropriation of \$120,000 for completion of the Alturas-Mallin highway has been made, according to word from Alturas.

Showers were general over this area today.

Seed potato production will be the largest in history in the county this year, it was predicted by County Agent C. A. Henderson.

Pullman Company Reports All-Time High in Transport

CHICAGO, July 31 (AP)—The Pullman company reported today it carried an all-time high in troop movements and two year's peak in civilian travel during June.

The number of soldiers, sailors and marines transported in organized movements in Pullman cars totaled 565,200 during June and the total for the first six months this year was more than 3,000,000 the company said.

Civilian travel in Pullmans, the company said, is running more than 30 per cent ahead of last year.

large scale as the plan of attack expands this fall.

Americans participating so far, are not fighting as units. They merely fill in British squadrons. Six or eight participated in the first daylight raid on Holland last week and another similar size group this week helped out in an attack on France.

Further investigation reveals they flew British Boston Douglas bombers only because the necessity for coherent squadron maneuvering required them to use ships of the same type as the British.

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

WAR QUIZ

1. The sandstorms of New Mexico gave this division its nickname, the "Sandstorm Division," and a cow's skull and Mexican water bottle provide its insignia. In World War II, this division was formed of National Guard units of the Dakotas, Minnesota and Iowa, trained at Camp Claiborne, La. What division is this?

2. Col. Don C. Faith, Infantry, is one officer who won't bark to his troops: "All right, men, let's get in there and fight." Why?

3. What are the sweetest words a soldier hears?

4. This is the insignia of the 34th Division.
5. Colonel Faith directs the training of women officers of the W. A. A. C. at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.
6. "Come and get it." What-ever the bugler may do with mess call, men in line must wait for the mess sergeant to call the company to a meal with these time-honored, revered words.

1-B VOLUNTEERS WILL LEAVE HERE

Seven volunteer Klamath county men, classified as 1-B by selective service headquarters, will leave here in August for induction into the army, the draft office revealed today.

Three board 1 men will leave on the night of August 6 and four board 2 registrants will leave August 10. They will be assigned limited service duties.

The men, all volunteers, are:

Board 1

DeLap, Loyd Jr., Modesto, Calif.

Miner, Everett Leroy, Box 1074.

Murphy, James Michael, Hart hotel.

Board 2

Duffy, Patrick Joseph, Chiloquin.

Hood, Charles Benrim, Keno.

Smith, Sylvester Harris, Sprague River.

Bailey, John Paul, 131 South Fourth street.

What is the equation between the planes sent to Russia and those figures in the snow between Leningrad and Moscow? —Dean Acheson, assistant secretary of state.

RAINBOW
Always 20c plus tax
Today - Tomorrow
Heart-Pounding Action!

CASTLE IN THE DESERT
SIDNEY TOLER
ALSO
"CALLING ALL MARINES"

FARMERS URGED TO TAKE FIRE FIGHTING STEPS

"The best time to stop a fire is before it starts," said J. R. McCambridge, assistant county agent, in pointing out to farmers the pressing need for taking immediate steps toward fire prevention.

He outlined the part each farmer can play in preventing tragic losses by fire as follows:
1. Remove all hazards such as weeds growing next to buildings and fences, leaves accumulated on roofs, and oily rubbish around garages and pump houses.

2. Check all electrical wiring to see that there are no uninsulated wires exposed or loose connections where shorts could develop.
3. Plow a few furrows around grain fields adjacent to grass land.

4. Equip house and barn with fire extinguishers.
5. Fill two or three old barrels with water and station them, with buckets, in handy places near buildings.

6. Keep a ladder handy to reach roof fires if necessary.

Cooperation of individual farmers is absolutely necessary, McCambridge said, in order to make effective the emergency farm fire protection program in this area. Under this project, the 20 townships in the county have been divided into 16 districts. Each district has a fire chief, assistant fire chief and a crew of from 10 to 15 men, who have volunteered their time and equipment. Their work is directed and coordinated by County Fire Warden Marion Barnes.

The volunteer fire chiefs and their districts are Rex High, south Poe Valley; Dan Liske, north Poe valley; Glenn Dehling, west Stukel; Lewis Kandra, Merrill; Clarence Hard, Old Fort road; Clive McPherson, Lower Klamath lake; Harry Wilson, Mallin; Harvey Clugston, north Mallin; Marion Barnes, Olene; Harlan Prough, Hildebrand; Oscar Campbell, Langell valley; Cecil Haley, Bonanza; Willis Fearrien, Swan lake; Martin Stoehaler, Yonna valley; George Lewis, Wocus, Algoma and Shady Pine; Percy Dixon, Henley. County fire warden is Marion Barnes.

To give emphasis to the need for constant alertness and preparedness, McCambridge cited figures on fire losses compiled by the National Board of Underwriters. For the five years from 1928 to 1932, the figures show a loss to American farms of \$356,193,770 in buildings, crops, livestock and equipment.

These losses, he said, include only those sustained by underwriters, so that if the figure were increased by 25 per cent it would still be conservative.

Man-Made Fires
The only one of the common causes of fire which can't be prevented by the individual, McCambridge pointed out, is lightning. The others—overheated chimneys and flues, sparks on roofs, matches and cigarettes, petroleum and its products, stoves, hot ashes, coals and incendiaries—are all man-made and can be man-controlled.

"We must remember," McCambridge said, "that fire fighting consumes manpower so urgently needed for war production; fire destroys buildings and equipment difficult if not impossible to replace; fire wipes out in a few minutes the results of a lifetime of toil and savings. Ninety per cent of these losses are due to carelessness and could be prevented. Let's each do our part."

Wellesley Head Will Lead Uncle Sam's Sailorettes

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—It's Lieut. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, USNR, if you please.

Within the next few days Secretary of the Navy Knox is going to let out the secret that he, the admirals and Commander-in-Chief Roosevelt have agreed on Miss McAfee, Wellesley college's 42-year-old president, as head of Uncle Sam's sailorettes.

President Roosevelt yesterday signed into law a bill creating a feminine naval reserve, designated as women appointed for volunteer emergency service—and promptly dubbed the "Waves"—to release men for active sea duty.

The new naval service will include 1000 commissioned officers and about 10,000 enlisted members. The corps will be shore-bound sailors and the law prohibits their being sent outside the country.

Maj.-Gen. Gerhardt



Commanding general of the 91st infantry division, which will be activated August 15 at Camp White, Medford.

PUBLIC INVITED TO CAMP WHITE

CAMP WHITE, Medford, Ore., July 31—Major General Chas. H. Gerhardt, commanding general of the 91st infantry division, which is to be activated here Saturday, August 15, today issued a public invitation to citizens of Klamath Falls and vicinity to attend and participate in the Activation day ceremonies of the new fighting unit.
Along with the general public, the commanding general of the 91st Division extended invitations to all World War "91st" veterans, who will be honored guests and all other ex-service men. Ninety-first vets will have noon mess with the units with which they served.

The activation ceremonies will include talks by present and former members of the division, a memorial period honoring veterans lost in action and who have passed on since the days in France, music and demonstrations by the various arms and service making up a modern division war machine.

Major General Gerhardt, a West Point graduate with years of splendid military experience, and a cadre of officers and enlisted men came to the Medford cantonment in early July to prepare the new Southern Oregon army base for activation of the unit. The commanding general expressed a sincere hope that the occasion would promote a close bond of friendship and association between the civilian and military residents of all Southern Oregon.

Conducted tours of the immense Camp White cantonment will be a feature of the activation activities.

Wellesley Head Will Lead Uncle Sam's Sailorettes

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—It's Lieut. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, USNR, if you please.

Within the next few days Secretary of the Navy Knox is going to let out the secret that he, the admirals and Commander-in-Chief Roosevelt have agreed on Miss McAfee, Wellesley college's 42-year-old president, as head of Uncle Sam's sailorettes.

President Roosevelt yesterday signed into law a bill creating a feminine naval reserve, designated as women appointed for volunteer emergency service—and promptly dubbed the "Waves"—to release men for active sea duty.

The new naval service will include 1000 commissioned officers and about 10,000 enlisted members. The corps will be shore-bound sailors and the law prohibits their being sent outside the country.

14 TUBES, 44 RECAPS GIVEN TO ELIGIBLES

Fourteen tubes and 44 recaps were awarded eligible drivers in the July 20 meeting of the Klamath county war price and ration board, it was announced today by the board office.

The list follows:

James T. Watkins, three tubes, brakeman.

A. K. Bryant, one tube, constructor.

Gus G. Johnson, four tubes, ranch and P. O.

Mamie Farnsworth, one tube, ranching.

Thomas E. Deckard, two recaps, rear chairman.

Lars A. Westlin, four recaps, four tubes, log scaler.

W. C. Quigley, four recaps, mechanic.

Richard Hoefler, two recaps, farming.

Huntington Taylor, three recaps.

George H. Houck, one tube, farming.

A. Bocchi, one recap, farming.

Horton Cadwell, two recaps, mail carrier.

Klamath county school district, eleven recaps.

Tulana Farms, four recaps, farming.

Carl G. Reymers, two recaps, trucking.

Lost River Dairy, four recaps, dairy.

Safeway Stores, Inc., three recaps, food distributors.

George W. McCollum, two recaps, lumber.

Dorris Recreation Program Sets Dance

DORRIS—An old-time dance will be held Saturday night at the Dorris city hall under the sponsorship of the Dorris recreation program.

A local orchestra featuring fiddles, guitars and hoe-down music will play under the direction of Ed Viets. A lawn chaise lounge, built by "Grampa" Champie on a donation basis from materials purchased by the recreation group, will be a special attraction.

We can all be thankful that some barbers don't illustrate their funny stories with cuts.

PELICAN
NOW!
— FIRST HIT —
TUNEFUL SPOONFUL!
It's jam and jive!
Syncopation
Adolphe MENJOU
Donnie COOPER
Bonnie GRANVILLE
2ND HIT
A boom-town of hard-working men who take their fun...where they find it!
POWDER TOWN
Coming Sunday
EVERYBODY'S FUNSTER...
Kam Kyser
MY Favorite SPV
And the latest
MARCH OF TIME

PINE TREE
Hot Harmony!
GAY ADVENTURE AND ROUSING ROMANCE...
Set to torrid tempo!
BLUES IN THE NIGHT
with PRISCILLA LANE BETTY FIELD RICHARD WHORF
Second Feature
"PRISONER OF JAPAN"

SEARS SIZZLER!
Featured Tomorrow Only!
Men's Gloves 48c
Heavy, soft, pliable leather face. Regular 89c pair. Saturday only
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.