

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
MALCOLM EPLEY

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-Holiday 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 \$17.50

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

In Klamath, Lake, Harney and Clatsop Counties
Three Months \$5.25
Six Months \$10.00
One Year \$17.50



Don't Let It Worry You

DON'T let it worry you if it occurs to you that enemies of our country may get some enjoyment out of public discussion of our national problems in wartime.

This is still a democratic country, and in a democracy popular discussion of public policy is an essential function. If we are fighting to keep this country a democracy, we should not suspend this important democratic process.

Take, for instance, the question of cargo airplane manufacture. This is a topic of nationwide discussion at the present time. Everyone who wants to is having his say about it, and those who speak from authority or experience are widely quoted. The same goes for labor issues, war production problems, and even war strategy.

The Japs, the Germans and the Italians may attempt to make something out of all this, at least for propaganda purposes at home. They may claim that it shows disunity or even non-support of the war effort. Let them talk. So long as we give away no military secrets, we can go ahead and discuss these questions without giving our enemies any real help. It is, in fact, a display of our national strength when we show that we are not afraid of the public opinion of our own people—which is more than can be said of the leadership of certain other countries.

Wartime Decisions Difficult

THE experience Klamath Falls has had with its fire equipment problem presents an interesting paradox. Last spring, we voted a substantial levy upon ourselves to provide more adequate fire fighting apparatus, and the principal reason this levy was supported and carried was that this is wartime and the additional protection is needed in wartime.

Now, we learn, because it is wartime, we are unable to get the equipment for which the levy was voted. There is a bare possibility this ruling may be changed, and an effort in that direction will be made. But it probably will hold until the war production people know more certainly where we stand on the essential materials that go into the manufacture of fire-fighting equipment.

When the levy was voted last spring, there had been assurances that equipment for fire-fighting would be available.

This experience shows us how quickly conditions can

Special Demonstration



Mr. Iral I. Stewart
Factory Representative
for
CANTILEVER
and
Ground Gripper
Shoe

will be in our store for consultation and to display the complete line of ORTHOPEDIC and dress footwear, including styles for Fall.

HERE 2 DAYS ONLY
Friday and Saturday,

August 14-15

Mr. Stewart, shoe fitting expert, will orthograph your feet and analyze your shoe problems free of charge.



Steve Brodie, Store Mgr.

Steve Brodie, formerly a shoe man of Klamath Falls, who for the last several months has been in San Francisco taking special training in fitting corrective shoes, is assisting Mr. Stewart in his demonstration. Mr. Brodie has also taken over the management of the Stewart-Smith Shoe Store and is conducting a re-organization sale of fine shoes at greatly reduced prices.

STEWART-SMITH
SHOE STORE

627 Main St.

SIDE GLANCES



"Does your mother think we're going to get married? She was in here yesterday, asking me a lot of questions about my parents!"

change in wartime, and how difficult it is in such a period to make long-range decisions.

That is a matter to be considered in connection with the proposed new city charter. We wonder if this is the time for an undertaking that should receive thorough public consideration and discussion, with the decisions to be made committing the community for many years to come.

Last spring's primary election voting was so light that it was apparent the public is not willing to give much attention to issues separate from the war at this time. If people are not interested in the election of public officials, they would be still less interested in a matter in which the human element is entirely lacking. It appears unlikely that proper public attention could be whipped up for a thorough consideration of a new city charter.

The charter is something that could wait for public decision in a more settled period.

Clark Gable's Enlisting Today--As a Buck Private

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12 (AP)—Clark Gable, swashbuckling film adventurer who is giving up one of the top salaries in Hollywood to become a buck private in the army air force, will receive three-months' basic training at Miami, Fla., and then make application for officers' training school.

This was announced today by Major James F. Brower, executive officer for army recruiting in southern California. Gable's enlistment at a strictly private ceremony was scheduled for 2 p. m. (PWT).

"Even movie stars will be barred," Major Brower said. "We don't want any ladies cutting buttons off his coat."

Gable will leave immediately by train for Florida. "He said he doesn't want to sell bonds or pour pink tea for society ladies," Major Brower said. "He told me he wants to be a regular soldier, that he wants to see action."

Gable, himself, elected to remain out of sight and out of touch with even his intimates in the movie capital. Repeated inquiries at his home brought either no response or the voice of a purported servant—some thought it was Gable in person—with the information that "Mr. Gable isn't at home."

The recruiting officer explained this. He recalled the time when another screen idol, Jimmy Stewart, enlisted several months ago.

"We darned near had to put an armed guard around Jimmy. We don't want a thousand women cutting buttons or hair off Gable," said the officer.

"He wants to be an aerial gunner," said the officer. "He told me he doesn't care what type of plane he's in, or what gunner's spot he draws."

Gable is a crack shot. He and his wife, the late Carole Lombard, killed in an airplane crash last February, used to spend Sundays at a skeet shoot.

get the advantage of extra mellow...

Ancient Age 5 years old
the whiskey of the "flavor years"



Quart \$2.50
Pint \$1.30

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. 55 Proof. This whiskey is 5 years old. Bottled by the Kentucky Distillers Association, New York City.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—Senatorial courtesy prevented the finance committee from saying openly what they think of the house tax bill, but behind their hands they do not see "how a bill so filled with disastrous mistakes could have been passed" by the other branch of congress.

The corporation tax rate was fixed by the house at 45 per cent of net income and 90 per cent of excess profits, so offhand anyone would figure that business would be able to earn at least half of what it earned in pre-war days. Apparently that was what the house thought.

But when the senate committee started prowling back into the complicated new administrative restrictions on interest payments, altered allowances for debt retirement, and provisions forcing business to abandon its fiscal year system, it discovered the bill would throw a lot of businesses into the unprofitable class.

For instance, the Glidden company, of Cleveland, Ohio, (making cuprous oxide for shipbuilding and paints) showed that its profit margin had been cut so much by taxes and price ceilings that a change in its fiscal year bookkeeping system to the calendar year, would leave it \$498,674 short of being able to meet its taxes this year.

In other words, it has planned for its taxes on a fiscal year basis, and thus has made insufficient provisions to pay its taxes under the house scheme.

The Rome Cable corporation, of Rome, New York, a rapidly-growing new business making cables vital to war communications, submitted figures indicating it would not be able to make expansions demanded by the army and pay taxes, although it was grossing more money than ever before. Its sales for the second quarter this year were at the same level as last year, but operating costs had increased 20 per cent and sales prices have been pegged by the Henderson price ceiling.

These economic factors without taxes, would force Rome's earnings rate down from 3.9 per cent to 2.1 per cent (about half), and prevent it from paying its dividend to 15 cents a share and expansion required for wartime operation.

The Utah Power and Light company presented its books, estimating its taxable income for this year at \$3,198,872, its normal tax at \$1,000,269, its excess profits tax at \$963,576, allowing only \$1,225,000 to meet its legally required preferred stock dividends of \$1,704,000. Its indicated deficiency was \$481,000. (Businessmen rarely have produced their books before at tax hearings, but there was no hesitancy this time.)

Any concern with large increased sales and cost, heavy debts, or a fiscal year ending around June or July, would be in somewhat the same circumstances, and there are thousands such. It is therefore a foregone conclusion that the senate committee will considerably alter the complicated technical administrative features of the house bill, and may even trim the corporation rates somewhat.

While it is never politically desirable for a congressman to think of aiding a corporation, especially in a campaign year, this tax program is obviously nearing the ceiling under which a capitalist system can be maintained.

The rates and restrictions are reaching the point where even one, liberal and conservative alike, can see the problem is to

get just as much revenue as possible out of business without killing it.

The tax program must be adjusted to a non-political hair line, which will just barely maintain business incentive for efficient operation, and keep our production going at the wartime capacity required.

The question no longer is "soaking the rich" who are already thoroughly soaked, but to keep business production going, especially small debt-ridden business.

The coming senate changes in the bill, of course, will prevent the treasury from getting as much revenue as it wants. But there is little likelihood that treasury needs can be fully satisfied in any event, because the only known way to supply the deficiency would be a general sales tax—and not even the treasury wants that. Apparently it would rather be deficient than have such a tax.

N. Y. POLITICS

Senator Mead told friends in the senate barber shop (and according to tradition a senator is always supposed to tell the truth in the barber shop) he expected to win a very narrow majority of delegates in today's gubernatorial primary. However, most authorities expect that both Jim Farley and Mead will claim a majority and no one may be sure of the outcome until the state convention, August 19th.

The New York state system permits delegates to be elected without officially pledging themselves to any candidate, a condition which might possibly favor the administration if the backstage bidding for these delegates runs high near convention time.

On one point both sides were agreed. The immediate question of whether the White House candidate (Mead) or Farley's (Benett) should run for governor became secondary in the scramble to control the New York organization.

In simpler words, if Farley wins, Mr. Roosevelt will not have the backing of his home state for himself or a designee in 1944.

WAR QUIZ

1. Medal shown, a five-pointed gold star clasped to a gold anchor, is awarded by Congress and is the highest honor given to Navy men.

2. Turkey is an important neutral in World War II. Name two leading Turkish cities—one in Europe, the other in Asia.

3. If an American soldier says he had to use his "head bucket" or "coal scuttle," what does he mean?

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

1. Medal shown is the Navy Medal of Honor, awarded to a man who distinguishes himself "conspicuously by gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty."

2. Istanbul (formerly Constantinople) is the main Turkish city in Europe, Ankara the leading city in Asia.

3. He would be referring to his helmet. American soldiers abandoned the World War I name of "tin hat" when Army adopted new, deeper helmets.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

COEUR D'ALENE, Ida., Aug. 12 (AP)—Marriage license applications: Alan Pitt and Maxine Waldrop, both Klamath Falls.

AFL OPPOSES INCOME LIMIT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor notified congress today it was opposed to a limitation of net incomes to \$25,000 annually, as proposed by President Roosevelt and supported by a spokesman for the Congress of Industrial Organization.

Raymond G. Cranch of the Washington research staff of the AFL told the senate finance committee his organization realized that many independent business men would find it necessary to restrict their activities, reduce their war work and decrease their employment of labor under such a limitation.

The chamber of commerce of the United States presented testimony in favor of a flat 10 per cent retail sales tax and a five per cent withholding tax.

Cranch said the AFL approved the levying of high taxes to win the war "but can see no justice in arbitrary wage freezing, either for the worker or for the employers."

The AFL representative opposed suggestions for an "excess profits" tax on increased individual incomes and urged post-war rebates for corporations paying over 75 per cent of total net income in taxes.

Opposing other payroll tax deductions Cranch said the AFL believed social security levies could be increased. He urged that individuals be permitted to take deductions from income taxes for medical care and the payment of life insurance premiums. Cranch expressed opposition to a general sales tax.

Seattle Draft Boards Ask Cut In Present Quota

SEATTLE, Aug. 12 (AP)—Eleven Seattle local selective service boards have addressed an appeal to selective service officials in Washington for a reduction in Washington's draft quotas because of the large percentage of the population engaged in activities vital to the war effort.

The appeal, forwarded to national headquarters with the approval of Col. Walter J. Delong, state director of selective service, points out that present quotas make necessary induction of married men and men with children before other states have exhausted their supply of unmarried men fit for combat duty.

In view of the expressed intention of selective service officials to delay induction of married men until the supply of single men is exhausted, the resolution requests a Washington state quota adjustment that will preclude drafting of married men until men in the same category are being called in other states.

TWINS, MAYBE

CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa. (AP)—A continent and a couple of oceans may separate Alan and Lester Earl—but when it comes to taste they're close as peas in a pod.

Their mother, Mrs. Lloya Earl, received picture cards from both boys in the same mail, one postmarked from a southern U. S. camp, the other from a foreign port. The pictures were identical.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican August 14, 1902

The Republican today carries an editorial entitled "The Evil of Long Sermons." Quoting from the final paragraph: "Why does the ministry not descend from the ethereal to the terrestrial. Instead of theorizing about Life's final denouement, would it not be wise, practical, humane, to qualify, to teach the living how to live, how to be honest with their fellows and still be successful; how to be cleanly, healthy, contented and useful? If the great gospel power cannot deal with men and make them better, it is a failure. If our preachers persist in covering up the real spirit of its teachings, they are failures and a great detriment to humanity."

Henry Stout and family of Lost River passed through town today on their way to Lake of the Woods for an outing.

From the Klamath News August 12, 1932

A. C. Listoe became a candidate for mayor of Klamath Falls today. Other candidates are Grant Hess and Stanley Jones.

Ray Gill, state grange master, was here today for a joint meeting of the Klamath and Lake county Pomona granges to be held at Booth state park.

Fir Belt Employers, CIO Reopen Wage Negotiations

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12 (AP)—Wage negotiations reopened last night between employers and CIO lumber workers of the Oregon and Washington fir belt.

William Hickerson, federal conciliator, called the meeting in an attempt to keep the dispute, previously at a stalemate, from reaching the war labor board.

The union is seeking a minimum pay increase from 82½ cents to 95 cents hourly, effective Sept. 1. A. F. Hartung, union official, said 33,000 workers were affected.

RAINBOW 2 FEATURES

Radio Star
Gracie Allen
in
"The Gracie Allen Murder Case"

First Showing in Klamath Falls of
"She's in the Army"

PELICAN

LAST SHOWING TONIGHT

GEORGE PAT
RAFT O'BRIEN

BROADWAY
Janet BLAIR—Brod CRAWFORD

COMING TOMORROW

A FULL HAND
without blazin' a safe
—or killin' a cop!

Dynamite Backfires
...when a crook
blasts a safe—TO
PUT HIS MONEY IN!

EDWARD G.
ROBINSON

LARCENY!

JANE WYMAN
Brod CRAWFORD

PINE TREE

Today and Tomorrow

PRETTY LITTLE COME-ON!
A CORSET COUNTER
CINDERELLA GOES
ON A MAN HUNT...
and tightens the strings!

HENRY FONDA
IS NUTS FOR
GENE TIERNEY
in
"RINGS ON HER FINGERS"

Companion Feature
BELA LUGOSI
in
"THE CORPSE VANISHES"