

Herald and News

FRANK JENNINGS
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, 1904 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-Holladay 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 \$15.00

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

By Mail
In Klamath, Lake, Modoc and Siskiyou Counties

Three Months \$5.25
One Year \$15.00

A Master Plan

A MASTER plan for community progress should result from an effort inaugurated this week by Mitchell Tillotson, president of the Klamath county chamber of commerce.

What has been done by the Klamath chamber highway committee serves as an excellent example of the program Mr. Tillotson now proposes for all committees of the civic organization, whose activities are of vital interest to everyone in the Klamath county.

The highway committee in 1932 adopted a master program. It set up in written form a schedule of the highway work it believed was needed for the proper development of this area. It rated these various projects in the order of their importance. When the No. 1 project was completed, it was marked off and another project promoted to this place of first importance. Other changes in the schedule were made in accordance with changing conditions. This master program was handed down from year to year, from one highway committee to another, and it provided continuity in the whole chamber of commerce effort that brought effective results through the years.

Mr. Tillotson has proposed that all chamber committees develop into written form a similar program. This will be done this year, and at the end of the term of the committees, the programs will be handed on to their successors, for continuous effort and revision to meet changing conditions. This will form a basis of operation of the chamber of commerce through the years and will preserve the value of the experience of succeeding committees.

If there are those who may wonder what the work of chamber of commerce committees may mean to them, let them scan this list of the major chamber committees: roads and highways, legislative, taxation, education, rates and transportation, industrial development, community advertising and civic affairs, lumber and timber, land utilization, membership and forums, agriculture. There is not a resident of the Klamath basin whose welfare could not conceivably be affected in some way through at least one of these activities. Rates, for instance, affect the prices paid for commodities used by every person in the community.

It is, therefore, a matter of vital community interest that a master plan of this nature is to be prepared as a pattern for future development. Publicity, we presume, will be given to these plans as they are worked out and general public support of each soundly devised program will help to make it successful for the benefit of all of us.

Fort Klamath

Mrs. R. S. Ballou is spending the week at Grants Pass. She was accompanied there by her niece, Mrs. Kit Chase of Pelican Bay camp.

Mrs. Guss Page returned home last week from Portland, where she spent some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Smyth. The latter, who has been ill, is reported improved at this time. Loyal Heath left this week for Portland, where he was inducted into the U. S. navy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Heath of Fort Klamath.

Mrs. Walter Jones and children of Dunsmuir, Calif., left Monday for their home in the south after spending several days visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gordon. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Lucille Gordon, and while here called on old friends, including Mr. and Mrs. William Hackler. She was accompanied on the visit here by a friend, Mrs. L. Smith and son Gary, also of Dunsmuir.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hackler included the following relatives of Hackler: his aunt and cousin, Mrs. A. Ross and Mrs. Nellie Penford of Sacramento, Calif.; his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hackler, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lacey and daughter Agnes, all of Talent. Evening callers at the Hackler ranch home were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bunch and daughter Beth Lee of Klamath Falls, who spent the day as guests at the Darling-Brewer ranch here, where Beth Lee had spent the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bunch and daughter, returned home to Klamath Falls Sunday evening.

Miss Aileen Larsen returned to her duties at the Crater Lake cafe Wednesday evening, following a week's vacation during which she visited friends in San Diego and Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Brattain spent Wednesday night at their Fort Klamath residence from their home on the Klamath marsh.

The Algoma Lumber company is starting a six-day week commencing this week. It is stated the company plans to keep operations going full blast for the remainder of the logging season, whereas the fallers, day crew and upgrader brothers' truck drivers formerly worked only five days a week, stopping Friday evening. Under the new

SKULL FRACTURE FATAL TO DODGE

DETROIT, Aug. 14 (P)—John Duval Dodge, 42-year-old son of the late multi-millionaire automobile maker John F. Dodge, suffered a skull fracture at some time prior to his death in a hospital here last night, Wayne County Coroner Edmund J. Knobloch said today.

Police Inspector John O. Whitman ordered the autopsy to aid in his investigation as to whether the injuries that caused Dodge's death were received during a domestic quarrel or in a scuffle at a precinct police station after he had been arrested Wednesday morning.

Prosecutor William E. Dowling said Mr. Dodge told him she suffered a split lip when Dodge struck her during a quarrel, in the home of a friend, Howard E. Lange, while Lange was absent. Police found Dodge alone in the home, while they were investigating a report of a prowler at the address, and took him to a precinct station for questioning concerning his presence there.

Dodge collapsed while awaiting questioning, and was rushed from the precinct station to receiving hospital. He died last night, more than 40 hours after his arrest, without regaining consciousness.

plan, all the employees will work on Saturday also.

Mrs. Elinor Zumburn and Mrs. James Van Wormer spent Thursday in Klamath Falls.

RAINBOW

RIGHT NOW!

Brian Donlevy

in

"The Great McGinty"

2 HITS

The Rough Riders

in

"Below the Border"

Extra! Late World News

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14

Last Sunday a troupe of government officials went on the radio, in an arranged program, to tell the country Mr. Roosevelt's war production program was not meeting his schedules.

Up to that time, the official news (except a few warning hints) was that Paul Mallon everything was fine, in fact running ahead of schedule.

From that broadcast, and the comment since then, it is apparent everyone agrees the single cause of the trouble is the shortage of raw materials (copper, steel, chromium, tungsten) causing war industries to shut or slow down.

Now, again, accusing fingers are beginning to be pointed round at government officials and industries supposed to be responsible. It appears we are in for another of those periods of trying to place blame for our disappointments.

The usual course followed in such periods is for everyone involved to blame everyone else. A more or less defenseless goat without an alibi usually has been fired or passed quietly into a better job. The war production board, or whatever its initials happen to be at the moment, is generally reorganized.

This time, the goat searchers seem to be after Donald Nelson, a search not requiring much effort or ingenuity, as Nelson is the top man.

NELSON KNEW FIRST

Latest WPB talk suggests he has slid out to some place in New York to revise his whole WPB setup for another try. He seems to be at least one jump ahead of the critics, a head-start he gained because he knew of the deficiency first.

It must be evident to everyone that what we need this time is not a goat, or a debate, but the raw materials. Indulgence in the usual period of recrimination and reorganization will only delay those materials.

Let no one say they cannot be obtained. Hitler has been getting along well enough, too well, without any.

The reasons why this situation has arisen are varied, but they will show the way to cures.

Balance between requirements of materials and the production program has not been maintained by the government. Britain, Russia and China have been given raw materials upon demand under lend-lease, without sufficient regard for what we need to keep. That situation is still going on today.

Price ceilings were fixed on metals to hold the war cost down, but insufficient consideration was given to the effect this would have on marginal mines. Mines running on a small profit margin could not operate and pay high taxes, became undermanned, and war factories depending on these mines had to shut down.

The situation in copper was presented to Nelson by Army Supply Service Chief General

Edwards, in four letters before July 24.

The army and navy were not able to estimate accurately in advance the raw materials needed for their program. WPB, on the other hand, failed to distribute what materials we had on the basis of specific war needs, but handed out priority orders to war producers for more materials than we had.

Some private business buyers, who got their priority orders early, have stocked up too much on the raw material they need, thereby depriving perhaps a more vital war industry with priorities from obtaining what it requires.

LATE START

The enforcement steps, to see that priority regulations were followed by business, were not strict. Remember it was not even a violation of law for anyone to accumulate too much raw material until last March 27, four months after the war started.

As in gasoline, first, and now in fuel oil, government policy not only has allowed hoarding but has inspired it. You will recall official threats were made that there would be gas shortages long before rationing went into effect, so naturally everyone then kept his tank full around in this part of the country, stocking up as much as possible. Something like that has happened in industry.

On top of all this, you had the army and navy trying to stock up in the particular lines in which they were interested; civilian industries trying competitively to build up secret inventories, so they could keep in business as long as possible; a divergence of opinion within WPB as to what projects were worthy, and between WPB and Ickes, the army and navy; delays caused by internal WPB politics, such as the confusion and delay on synthetic rubber production — and inadequate stock piles of all raw materials in the first place.

Looking back on it, you may wonder why no one realized this jam was inevitable. Well, nearly everyone appreciated at least some phases of the situation.

Many warnings were published. For months some WPB men have been hitting all around the trouble almost continuously, but no one had what it took—responsibility, perception, initiative—to cut through and avoid it.

That must be done now. The only disastrous blunder would be to allow time now to be taken out for argument as to whether Nelson was short-sighted or who was, or for the wholesale firings of the responsible parties.

You can see from the above listed causes that practically everyone connected with the matter is to blame in one way or another.

The raw materials must be obtained, even if the White House has to sacrifice that tall, elegant iron fence surrounding it.

Oregon's in for Heavy Diet of Canned Foods

PORTLAND, Aug. 14 (P)—Oregonians will have a heavy diet of canned fruits and vegetables this winter, the Oregon OPA office reported Thursday.

Applications for canning sugar in June alone totaled 7,138,755 pounds—enough for 26 quarts of fruit for each Oregon resident on the basis of four quarts of fruit to one pound of sugar.

Approved July applications are now being counted and appear to be approximately the same as in June.

Maybe kids don't like to go to bed because it's the bunk. Three sets of twins were born in an Oklahoma town the same day. Deuces wild!

Warner Bros. big new hit—the biggest of all for Ann!

Ann's carrying a new torch... an acetylene torch in a 'plane plant! She's working on the bomber-line and has the boys doing tailpins.

Starring ANN SHERIDAN as a red-headed bomber in a 'plane plant! DENNIS MORGAN a defense worker—with no defense against Ann!

WINGS FOR THE EAGLE

IN EDGAR ALLEN POE'S

THE MYSTERY OF MARIE ROGET

Don Terry Leo Carrillo Andy Devine

ALSO

THE SHADOW STRIKES

THE MYSTERY OF MARIE ROGET

Don Terry Leo Carrillo Andy Devine

ALSO

THE SHADOW STRIKES

THE MYSTERY OF MARIE ROGET

Don Terry Leo Carrillo Andy Devine

ALSO

THE SHADOW STRIKES

THE MYSTERY OF MARIE ROGET

Don Terry Leo Carrillo Andy Devine

ALSO

THE SHADOW STRIKES

THE MYSTERY OF MARIE ROGET

Don Terry Leo Carrillo Andy Devine

ALSO

THE SHADOW STRIKES

THE MYSTERY OF MARIE ROGET

Don Terry Leo Carrillo Andy Devine

ALSO

THE SHADOW STRIKES

THE MYSTERY OF MARIE ROGET

Don Terry Leo Carrillo Andy Devine

ALSO

THE SHADOW STRIKES

THE MYSTERY OF MARIE ROGET

Don Terry Leo Carrillo Andy Devine

ALSO

THE SHADOW STRIKES

THE MYSTERY OF MARIE ROGET

Don Terry Leo Carrillo Andy Devine

ALSO

THE SHADOW STRIKES

THE MYSTERY OF MARIE ROGET

Don Terry Leo Carrillo Andy Devine

ALSO

THE SHADOW STRIKES

THE MYSTERY OF MARIE ROGET

Don Terry Leo Carrillo Andy Devine

ALSO

THE SHADOW STRIKES

THE MYSTERY OF MARIE ROGET

Don Terry Leo Carrillo Andy Devine

SIDE GLANCES



"Yes, I've written another poem, and if you'll give me a word that rhymes with Sevastopol I'm sure you'll love it and want to print it!"

Somervell, in four letters before July 24.

The army and navy were not able to estimate accurately in advance the raw materials needed for their program. WPB, on the other hand, failed to distribute what materials we had on the basis of specific war needs, but handed out priority orders to war producers for more materials than we had.

Some private business buyers, who got their priority orders early, have stocked up too much on the raw material they need, thereby depriving perhaps a more vital war industry with priorities from obtaining what it requires.

LATE START

The enforcement steps, to see that priority regulations were followed by business, were not strict. Remember it was not even a violation of law for anyone to accumulate too much raw material until last March 27, four months after the war started.

As in gasoline, first, and now in fuel oil, government policy not only has allowed hoarding but has inspired it. You will recall official threats were made that there would be gas shortages long before rationing went into effect, so naturally everyone then kept his tank full around in this part of the country, stocking up as much as possible. Something like that has happened in industry.

On top of all this, you had the army and navy trying to stock up in the particular lines in which they were interested; civilian industries trying competitively to build up secret inventories, so they could keep in business as long as possible; a divergence of opinion within WPB as to what projects were worthy, and between WPB and Ickes, the army and navy; delays caused by internal WPB politics, such as the confusion and delay on synthetic rubber production — and inadequate stock piles of all raw materials in the first place.

Looking back on it, you may wonder why no one realized this jam was inevitable. Well, nearly everyone appreciated at least some phases of the situation.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From The Klamath Republican, August 14, 1902

If some one wants to make a good speculation for himself and do something for the town, let him build a dozen or twenty neat, stylish, comfortable cottages for renting purposes.

County Clerk Driscoll suffered an accident at Bly Sunday. He was thrown from a horse when the animal fell. Clerk Driscoll had three broken ribs.

Wild fruits and berries of all kinds will be more abundant than usual here this year. There is a great variety of wild fruits in Klamath, including plums, huckleberries, thin bibeberries, strawberries, gooseberries, elderberries, hawberries, cherries, raspberries, sarvisberries and blackberries.

From The Klamath News, August 14, 1932

Mrs. Mae J. Ankeny, pioneer, died last night.

Proposal for drainage of Tule lake lands and pumping of water from the sump through a tunnel to Lower Klamath lake received the almost unanimous support of 200 homesteaders who met in the Legion hall at Tulelake last night.

Jack Henry and Embert Fossum have filed the assumed business name of the Pelican Press, 234 Ewauna street, with the county clerk.

WAR QUIZ

1. A broken gold sleeve stripe denotes the highest non-commissioned status in the Navy. A man wearing the stripe shown holds what rank?

2. A military authority recently stated that this is a war of logistics. What did he mean?

3. If a Navy communique states that a U-boat was sunk in 20 fathoms of water, what depth is this in feet?

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

1. A chief warrant officer wears the sleeve stripe shown.

2. Logistics is the military science which embraces the details of transport and supply.

3. Twenty fathoms is 120 feet, a fathom being six feet.

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

Reforestation Planned For Tillamook Burn Area

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 14 (P)—A reforestation program that will, within a few years, form a green corridor along the Wolf Creek highway from Portland to the sea through the Tillamook burn area, was announced today.

The anniversary of the start of the fire that swept over 300,000 acres from Aug. 14 to 25, 1933, was chosen for announcement of the program by Orville Miller, Portland lumberman and spokesman for members of the industry planning it.

The reforestation will be on state-owned land but will be financed by lumber operators, Miller said, in an effort to increase public consciousness of the need for forest fire prevention as well as to provide a natural re-seeding area for adjacent privately owned land in the burn.

The start was originally scheduled for this fall in planning the program with N. L. Rogers, state forester, and the state highway department, but lack of manpower will delay it until probably after the war, Miller said. At that time, it may serve the third purpose of taking up some of the slack in post-war employment.

A 15-mile-long strip will be planted, one-quarter of a mile back from each side of the highway, with yearling trees that in 10 years are expected to form a hedge 15 to 20 feet high.

One of the country's finest stands of virgin Douglas fir was in the burn area. Logging operators there shut down on August 14, 1933, because of excessively low humidity, but the last log for the day from one operation northwest of Gales creek in Washington county crashed over a windfall and the friction started a blaze.

It spread with explosive rapidity and defied the efforts of more than 3000 men to halt it in the days that followed. One trail after another was spanned as the fire crowned.

By August 24 the humidity rose and the wind died down, giving hope that the worst was over. The fire then had covered 40,000 acres.

But before dawn, humidity was down again and a brisk wind was blowing out of the east. Flames leaped into renewed life and the fire area became an inferno along a 15-mile front. Clouds of smoke billowed thousands of feet into the air, carrying charred embers and ashes that covered surrounding territory for miles. The sun was blotted out.

At nightfall a fog moved in from the sea, forcing the flames down to the ground, but in 20 fateful hours they had boosted the charred area from 40,000 to 311,000 acres.

Hundreds of wild animals died, but a CCC trooper from Illinois, struck by a falling tree, was the only human fatality.

Turner's Center

Walter Denison of Asotin, Wash., is a guest at the home of his uncle, Tracy Denison.

John Lybrand is a patient at the Klamath Valley hospital.

Van Fowler is another member of the community who is in the army.

Mrs. Howard Jackson and Mrs. Richard DeLap, of Henley, were guests at the Turner home on Friday. The young women are both nieces of Mrs. Turner's.

Lonnie Cherrington fell and cut a gash in his head which required four stitches.

Neve and Clea Sachs and Mary and Nita Ridgeway, accompanied by Mrs. Ridgeway, went to Grants Pass Sunday, where they will pick hops for the next few weeks.

Bonnie Jean Seaver returned home from visiting her cousin, Betty Clark, in Dorris, Calif. Miss Clark returned with Bonnie to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steiber and family are leaving Turner's Center next week to move to Klamath Falls.

Warren Pritchard returned from Pomona, Calif., Tuesday. He visited with relatives and friends there the past fortnight.

Meta Miller was pleasantly surprised with a birthday dinner at the family home on Tuesday. Miss Miller was three years old.

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR ELKS PICNIC

Plans for the annual Elks picnic, to be held at the gravel pit near Fort Klamath Sunday, were announced at Thursday night's lodge meeting by Exalted Ruler Frank Peyton.

Jack Gove is general chairman of the picnic program.

The picnic starts at 11 a. m. There will be eats, entertainment, and a ball game between Mallin and Klamath Falls Elks.

Elks should take their own sugar, plates, knives and forks, and cups.

Siskiyou Buys \$182,900 in Bonds for July

Siskiyou county residents bought \$182,900 in war savings bonds in July. It was announced this week.

Modoc war savings total for July was \$30,500.

If the United States had withheld help when it was neutral we should never have carried on the war.—Lady Nancy Astor, Virginia-born British M. P.

Coming SUNDAY TO THE PELICAN

SHE DOESN'T WANT TO SET THE WORLD ON FIRE—

but lawdy how can she help it!!!



Warner Bros. big new hit—the biggest of all for Ann!