

Herald and News

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A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News. Published every afternoon except Sunday at Esplanade and Pine streets, 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.

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One Month	\$1.75
Three Months	\$5.25
One Year	\$18.00

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Washington Column

(Editor's Note: Due to health conditions, Paul Mallon has been advised by his physicians to produce only five columns a week. Other features will be substituted for his column each Tuesday.)

By ROBERT RUARK
A RECENT address by Dr. Charles Stine, vice president of E. I. DuPont de Nemours and company, paints a post-war picture which makes life in the future akin to living in a world of sheer magic. Dr. Stine's scientific post-war world is to be a thing as far removed from modern life as the present contrasted to the period before World War I.

America's entire economic destiny was changed by the last war. Out of that crucible came the auto age, the development of the aviation industry, the radio, motion picture, telephone and rayon industries. America's way of life changed; millions came to the cities, and woman, for centuries shackled to the home, abruptly burst forth to compete with man in every field.

This war, says Dr. Stine, will shape our destiny much more strongly than did the last. Science, now devoting its fullest powers to destruction, will turn those powers to constructive ends, and our lives will be revolutionized. To quote Dr. Stine:

More than a century was consumed to bring the world's crude rubber production up to a million tons yearly. America alone, now is attempting to do that in two years, by the manufacture of rubber from petroleum, alcohol and coal.

By the end of 1943, our aluminum production will be seven times greater than was possible in 1939, after 50 years of development. Magnesium, extracted from brine and sea water, will amount to more than 100 times that produced in 1939, when the magnesium industry was 24 years old.

PLASTICS PLENTIFUL

The nation will come out of the war with capacities for making plastics, synthetic fibers, nitrates, hydrocarbons, high octane fuels and hundreds of other commodities on a scale that was beyond belief a few years ago. The sea itself, now yielding only bromine and magnesium as its chief structural products, contains traces of every element found on land. Dr. Stine believes we are entering a staggering, bizarre new field of chemistry.

Crude oil currently is the chemist's wonderland. Catalytic cracking processes, giving the chemist building blocks of hydrogen and carbon, are pointing to new sources of acids, alcohols, solvents, esters, pharmaceuticals—every imaginable type of synthetic.

Plastics, comparatively a new industry, will give us mass production of materials made of air,

SIDE GLANCES



"This is either the clothes closet or the kitchen—I'm not sure which."

water and coal—unbreakable glass and glass that will float, wood that won't burn and shoes with no leather, window screens without wire and machinery bearings that contain no metal.

Our cars will be half as heavy, and new cooling devices may end forever the necessity of adding water to the radiator. High octane fuels may give us 50 miles to the gallon, and the tire of the future will be a distant relative to the old tire we knew. The motor car industry, since production stopped, already has aged more than 10 years.

PLANES POPULARIZED

Airplane travel will be revolutionized. Cheap, nearly fool-proof planes will be at the disposal of the man who owns a flivver a few years before. Huge freighter planes, transoceanic airliners, glider passenger lines—all possible and practical.

In the aviation industry, new steel alloys have seriously challenged the lighter metals—magnesium and aluminum—and future airplane construction is a pretty good bet to depend heavily on the ever-developing, immensely strong alloys.

New departures in the fertilizer field may revolutionize agriculture. Plywood, plastics, rustless steels and composition boards will turn the housing situation topsy-turvy. You may be living in a prefabricated mansion whose rooms, at a cost of from \$600 to \$800, are literally buttoned together.

Your roof will be stainless steel, and your walls will be as strong as stone, but light as paneling. Inside will be automatic lighting, governed by electric

eyes and adjustable to outside variations in daylight. Air-conditioning may forever scourge the twin nuisances of asthma and hay fever.

Science, which has only recently made strong strides in curative medicine with the sulfa drugs, will come out of the war with a hundred and one new wrinkles to save your life and keep you healthy. Somewhere, around a scientist's corner, is lurking the cure for cancer.

It will be a brave new world, this thing the scientists see—a world of wonder and magic beyond the ken of the old fogies of 1942.

PTA Notes

FREMONT

The new president, Mrs. George Blanas, presided at the first meeting of the season for Fremont PTA held last Tuesday afternoon at the school auditorium, when a reception honored new parents and teachers.

Paul Angstead, principal of the Junior high school, explained the policies and workings of this new addition to the city school system. The meeting opened with the flag salute and singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

During the business hour, plans were made for the annual Fathers' Night program of the Fremont PTA on October 23. Dinner will be served in connection with this affair.

A red, white and blue motif was used on the tea table, carried out in doilies, tapers and a decorated cake. Small silk flags

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican September 23, 1902

We do not hear, of late, any further news in relation to the Merrill Mutual Irrigating Canal company. It can hardly be possible so great an enterprise can be in danger of collapsing. It is an undertaking which should never be given up. Discouragement, of course, will occasionally occur, but nothing should be allowed to defeat the building of the canal. Nor will it be defeated. The building of it is too great an importance to the citizens of the county to be given up now.

The labor union at Ashland proposes to make a fight for a 9-hour working day.

From the Klamath News September 21, 1932

Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic candidate for president of the United States, was sound asleep when his train went through here today. The train did not stop.

Governor Roosevelt won the straw poll conducted by The Herald and News. Final count: Roosevelt, 825; Hoover, 526; Thomas, 43; Reynolds, 6; Upshaw, 3.

DAUGHTERS BORN

TULELAKE—Two new baby girls arrived here on the same day last week, a daughter being welcomed at the homes of both Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spangler and Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley on September 16.

were presented to each teacher and ribbon badges to the parents attending. Olive Wilson and Orpha Hudson presided at the tea table.

PTA COUNTY COUNCIL

An executive meeting of the county council of PTA was held at Fremont school Monday afternoon when Mrs. John Schubert, wartime chairman talked on the fingerprinting of children in the county and urged all PTA presidents to appoint wartime chairmen as soon as possible in order that this project may be carried out.

The next meeting of the council will be announced pending the arrival of Mrs. F. W. Blum, state president of PTA.

COLORFUL STITCHERY IN CROCHETED BASKETS



by Alice Brooks

Make your garden favorites permanent by embroidering gladiolus, lilies and tulips on your towels and scarfs. They are gracefully arranged in this easily crocheted basket. Pattern 7392 contains a transfer pattern of 10 motifs ranging from 5x12 to 3x3 1/2 inches; directions for crochet; materials needed.

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."

DANGEROUS TRAVELING
CHARDON, O. (AP)—Add seamen's shore leave perils: Norman Kalar, who went through the battle of Midway, was motorcycleing from the Pacific coast to visit his mother here.

En route his vehicle hit a porcupine and three quills punctured a tire, but a patch enabled him to complete the trip.

Always read the want-ads.

43, 44, 45—
KANSAS CITY (AP)—"Looks like you hit the jackpot, soldier," William Egerer, navy aide at the U. S. employment office, said to a private, busy scooping up nickels which gushed from a pay phone.

"No such luck," sighed the army lad. "I'm calling my folks, long distance, see, and the operator tells me to deposit \$2.50. All the change I can get here is nickels. I put in 50 and now the operator says I put 'em in so fast she couldn't count. 'See (clang-clang-clang), I gotta do it all over I.R.s. gotta do it (clang-clang) all over again!'"

Maybe it's only natural that blood relations usually are the ones who bleed you.

LAST TWO DAYS
PELICAN
Ends Wed.

THEY'RE PLAYING AT LOVE...but it's a game...for keeps!

Norma SHEARER
Robert TAYLOR
HER CARDBOARD LOVER

with **GEORGE SANDERS**
FRANK McHUGH
AN M.G.M. PICTURE
Pat. Smith, LaTie
Cotton—News

BIG 2 HIT
BILL THURS.
FLYING LIKE ANGELS
...loving like men!

PAT O'BRIEN
GLENN FORD
FLIGHT LIEUTENANT
Evelyn KEYES
Also
A WHOLE CITY WANTED TO KNOW

WHO IS HOPE SCHUYLER?
Joseph ALLEN, Jr. Mary BOWARD
Sandra KAYAN Ricardo CORTES

RAINBOW
Last Times Tonight
RICHARD DIX DOLORES DEL RIO
GRETHER MORRIS
DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND
—Also—
The Girl from Alaska
RAY MIDDLETON
JAN PARKER
Wed. and Thurs.

BLACK GOLD
It drenched men's hearts with lightning fury!
THE BRIGHT BOYS
JACKIE FREDDIE
COOPER BARTOLONE
—ALSO—
9 DAYS A QUEEN
NOVA PHILAM
SID LEONARD
HARRINGTON
—PLUS—
LATE WAR NEWS

It is reported there has been some criticism of the Klamath Falls police for adopting a "neutral" attitude in Sunday's ruckus over Jehovah's Witnesses. We do not know just what may be meant by "neutral" attitude, but it would be well for the public and the police to recognize the fact that the first duty of the police is to enforce law and order. An officer who is doing his duty is against those who violate or attempt to violate the law.

CONSHIES TO HELP

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP) Notice that conscientious objectors would be used for fire prevention work in the Siuslaw national forest and that their camp would be located at Waldport, Lincoln county, Ore., was published today in the federal register.

BOMBS KILL 3

A SOUTHEAST COAST TOWN, England, Sept. 22 (AP)—Three persons were killed and several injured this afternoon when a bomb dropped by a Nazi air raider hit a theatre where 200 persons were seeing a show.

"Want-ads" cost little—bring results!

Mat. 1:30 Eve. 6:45
PINE TREE
TODAY 2 MAJOR
and Wed. 2 Features

ANOTHER AWARD-WINNING ACHIEVEMENT!

GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWYCK
FRANK CAPRAS
Meet JOHN DOE
with EDWARD ARNOLD
WALTER BRENNAN
A Warner Bros. Picture

ERROL FLYNN
FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK
with BRENDA MARSHALL
LOONEY TUNES and NEWS THRILLS

ESQUIRE
STARTS TOMORROW!
3 EXCITING STARS UNITED
IN A HAPPINESS SPECIAL!

Three of Hollywood's most famous stars... bringing comedy so gay—drama so thrilling—love so exciting it will be the TALK OF OUR TOWN!

GARY GRANT JEAN ARTHUR
and RONALD COLMAN

A picture made for laughs...thrills...and cheer!

The Talk of the Town
A Columbia Picture
with Edgar BUCHANAN
and Glenda Farrell
Charles Dingle
Emma Dunn

A GEORGE STEVENS PRODUCTION
(He gave you "Woman of the Year" and "Penny Serenade")

BE ONE OF THE FIRST TO SEE IT Tomorrow!
Doors Open 1:30 Matinee Evening 6:45

PHONE 8484
25 TOWER
ACRES OF FREE PARKING NEXT TO THEATRE
STARTS TONITE at 6:45
Their Love Was Smashed by America's 7th Column... Deadliest Enemy of All!

'NO GREATER SIN'
"Why keep it a secret?"

LEON AMES • GEORGE TAGGERT
LUANA WALTERS • ADELE PEARCE
A University Film Production

Although there is nothing objectionable—due to the delicacy of subject matter—we recommend that children under 16 not be allowed to attend unless accompanied by adult.

PLUS 2ND SMASH HIT
THE Beloved LADIES'
HOME JOURNAL
COUPLE...take the screen by storm!
William HOLDEN • Frances DEE

Meet the STEWARTS