

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News. Published every afternoon except Sunday at 200-202 First Street, 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 29, 1906 under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is authorized to use of reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not 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-Holmes 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 \$4.50
 One Year \$12.00

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

To Klamath, Lake, Madoc and Skiyoun Counties \$1.50
 Elsewhere \$1.75
 One Year \$12.00
 One Year \$15.00

Local Information on Scrap

There need be no confusion concerning the scrap program if Klamath basin people will remember these points:

1. This is a continuing program, and scrap is acceptable at any time.
2. Scrap goes into the war effort, whether it is donated through the scrap piles or sold direct to junk dealers.
3. Get your information on the local scrap program from your local newspapers, the local salvage committee, and the local radio station's local broadcasts.

Regarding the information sources, let's look at it this way: Everything that is said, in a general way, about the need for scrap, is true. But in each county, the program must be fitted to local conditions, and for that reason, specific information about the local program must come from the local sources indicated above.

There are certain things that may be done in the scrap campaign in the large metropolitan centers that are not feasible in smaller communities. For that reason, information carried in the metropolitan newspapers and over chain broadcasts may not always be applicable to the local scrap effort.

The scrap campaign has been going on steadily here for several months. Many organizations have helped along the way. Every one of these efforts has been an important contribution to the campaign.

We should realize that there has been no conclusion of the campaign. It is still under way. It must be intensified to bring in more scrap as our part of the nationwide effort necessitated by the critical materials shortage in the steel mills.

The main thing is to get in the scrap. It makes no difference who does it or how it is done, just so it gets eventually to the junk dealers, through whom the scrap must be handled in order to get it to the vital war industries. Everything that can be done now, through the schools, through implement dealers, through the unions, through organizations or individuals, will help in the principal objective—getting in the scrap.

A worthy community effort now coming up is the annual Salvation Army drive for funds, and leadership of this program has been accepted by Lee Jacobs. Mr. Jacobs has been tested in many civic enterprises. He is a busy man but it is the busy men who find the time for such public services. The Salvation Army effort is assured of competent leadership through Mr. Jacobs' appointment.

Here's a cheer for the local teamsters' union, which has already done outstanding work in the scrap metal campaign. This organization has provided drivers for trucks which picked up scrap over large areas of the city. This voluntary help was a vital function in the last pick-up, and it will be needed in the even bigger pick-ups to come.

Specific information on our weather is not printable under wartime censorship, but even if it were permitted, it would be difficult to find words to describe September's weather as it deserves.

Large Flight of Birds Expected for Hunt Season

TULELAKE—Opening of the migratory waterfowl season here is October 15, with the greatest migration of birds to be seen in years expected, according to the California division of Fish and Wild Life. Only closed area on the opening date will be the area along the Colorado river. The flight south is expected to begin at an early date.

Requests for reservations in local hotels for the opening day have been coming in slowly, but are expected to be stepped up before time for the first shot.

Boundaries of the hunting grounds will have been established by that time by officials of the WRA, the U. S. army and the game commission. A slight change is anticipated due to the absorption of a part of the reserve in the military zone that embraces the WRA project.

Services of Telegram Companies to Be Curtailed

Services of Western Union and Postal Telegraph to which the public has become accustomed have had to be drastically curtailed, according to E. P. Livingston and W. C. Baker, respective managers of the two local offices.

This is in line with a nationwide movement to restrict services of the companies with the object of expediting messages vital to the war effort, it was said. The difficulty of obtaining adequate messenger service is also responsible for some of the curtailments made.

Livingston announced that fixed text messages for special occasions had been cancelled by Western Union, that they no longer issued American Express travellers checks and money orders and that their airline ticket service has been discontinued. Railway Express service will be discontinued October 1 and messenger service is now limited to the pickup and delivery of telegrams.

The Postal Telegraph office has also cancelled their fixed text service except for tour messages in regard to arrivals and departures. Baker said that their messenger service has been curtailed because of the difficulty of obtaining help, but that they are continuing to handle parcel and message deliveries on a limited scale.

Both Western Union and Postal Telegraph are offering a 66 cent "expeditionary force message" of the fixed text type. This is for use between the United States and other countries, to and from members of the overseas forces.

ENSIGNS REPORT

ATHENS, Ga., (AP)—Jack Crain and Noble Doss, former University of Texas players, will make their debut with the Athens Navy Preflight school football team in its game with the Chapel Hill, N. C., Preflight eleven here Friday night.

Crain, a tailback, and Doss, a wingback, reported for duty in the military department here last week. Both are ensigns.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—The White House was able to cut into the power of the farm bloc on this farm price-wage increase limit bill (that is a more accurate title than the one it bears) for several reasons.

No. 1 is it did not matter much anyway. The only real issue was whether farm prices would be boosted from 108 per cent of parity which they are now, up to 116 per cent, as Mr. Roosevelt's plan proposes, or whether they should be boosted another 4 to 12 per cent as Paul Mallon yond that as the farm bloc proposed.

The most striking fact of the whole battle was that no one stressed the point that they are to be tilted up sharply in either case.

The congressional debate ran off in all directions about various "parities" and inestimable labor costs, while no one chose to run down to earth what the various proposals would actually mean in dollars and cents added to existing prices.

To find that out, you had to apply all the various complicated formulas to each current price and the highest price of each product since last January 1—and none of the debaters did this. Consequently, the whole discussion was kept up in the stratosphere, above common understanding.

What was really a price increase bill (and therefore also a wage increase bill, to the extent that wages have been tied to the cost of living by the administration) was thus successfully hidden in the cloudy office title of "wage-price stabilization."

PRESTIGE LOSS FEARED

Another reason why the administration was able to trim farm bloc power is that several farm bloc senators are up for reelection this year, and loyalty to Mr. Roosevelt was made the test in the voting.

The administration, with all its power to help its friends and hurt those who vote "no," can be formidable enough to come between a senator and his constituents.

A third factor was the farm bloc knowledge that radical inflationary desires were apparent in its stand on technically loose ground. The bloc feared it might permanently lose prestige.

One of the three explanations should have been enough to leave Mr. Roosevelt with fairly free reins in the final form of the legislation.

NO DICTATORSHIP

The idea has been advanced that the farm bloc revolt would lead this country to dictatorship, one man rule. It was assumed the farm bloc would disgrace congress with the country and enable Mr. Roosevelt to assume

SIDE GLANCES



"The way things have turned out, I'd like to know whether there's any refund on all those pennies I saved for the missionaries in Japan—I could use 'em for war stamps!"

MANPOWER BATTLE ON

Quite a little contest is brewing, between manpowerer McNutt and General Hershey's draft headquarters, over who will handle the labor distribution program, which is coming up like so many other important problems after election.

A few congressmen have already tipped up to Harry Hopkins, the president's third ear, to question Mr. McNutt's plan to handle that draft through his social security organization.

The congressmen particularly criticize Chairman Altmeyer of the social security board, whose social opinions have aroused doubts among non-newdealer legislators.

The argument for the Hershey draft boards is that they are of a more judicial non-political nature. As they are deciding who shall go into the army, they could, at the same time, decide who is to go into which industry, it is being claimed.

Thus the battle is already on within the administration and in congress although it has not reached the point of open discussion.

FDR POLICY EXPECTED

Both these organizations, of course, agree that labor should be conscripted. The ideal democratic way of meeting the sectional labor shortages would be something else again—something which neither proposes.

It might be a democratic board, made up of representatives from industry and labor (fairly distributed as to little and big war and non-war industry, with proportionate representa-

OFFICER TRAINING RANKS NARROWED

Selective service headquarters revealed today that applications for volunteer officers' training in seven classifications are no longer being accepted because the ranks are full.

However, the office said, applications for 11 other schools are still being accepted.

The schools now closed, all of which have long waiting lists, are:

Army air force administrative, army administrative, quartermaster, medical administrative, finance, adjutant general's, military police.

Schools still open are: Anti-aircraft artillery, armored forces, cavalry, coast artillery, engineer, field artillery, infantry, ordnance, signal, tank destroyer, and chemical warfare service.

tion for the vast field on non-union labor) as well as farmers.

If a large board of men who know the technical problems involved were given the information collected by the McNutt-Hershey draft questionnaires, it could ascertain both where men are needed and where they are available, and could direct local appeals to meet the situation, using the draft only in difficult cases if at all.

Mr. Roosevelt is expected by congressmen to announce his policy in a message immediately after election.

There is no glamor to being a woman soldier, and the thrills and adventures must remain strictly private property of the one who experienced them.

—Squadron Officer Kathleen C. Hunt, British women's auxiliary class.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 200 words in length, must be written on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

REPLY TO SALEM

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor): So the learned Salem editor thinks Klamath Falls behaved in a most unseemly manner and quotes the much hackneyed phrase, "freedom of speech and freedom of religion," as his reason. Far be it from me to sanction riots, but let's sift that idiom down to its fine points.

Would freedom of speech give us the privilege of openly insulting the president by telling him we think him a so-and-so, or would freedom of religion give us the right to advocate knitting needles for guns so the Jap can take over the country without any loss of life to himself?

In my humble view such an erroneous interpretation is as idiotic as the Crusaders sending forth thousands of innocent and helpless children to search for the Holy Grail in enemy territory only to be swallowed up by the infidels for their slave marts or to die of disease and starvation by the wayside. That was done in the name of religion.

Freedom of speech gives us the right to express our personal opinion but does it give us the right to encourage disobedience of our leaders when the Scriptures plainly state, "Respect your magistrates?"

The flag is an emblem, not a false god as recently stated in this column. All through Biblical history we find the banner of the family or clan or tribe waving from the tent posts, and under which they fought the enemy; a forerunner of the flags of the nations of today. It had no connection whatever with religious ceremonies.

The Mosaic law handed down against false gods had direct reference to their heathen Gentile neighbors with idols of stone and clay and wood which they worshipped in filthy temple rites. They were still worshipping them centuries later when St. Paul went to pagan Rome, a decadent Gentile center.

Promiscuous interpretation of the Bible without the study of the race or individuals to whom those sacred words were addressed can only lead to confusion. No Gentile sect can take upon itself the right to "save" anyone; that is God's prerogative. It is not written, "It is not the Father's will that ANY soul perish?" God is little likely to choose only one sect, or one race, for salvation, as we interpret that word in the ordinary sense. That would not be Divine Justice.

Perhaps our esteemed friend from Salem might have heaped less condemnation on Klamath Falls had pamphlets been thrust under his nose every five minutes, had his Sunday morning rest been blasted by soliticians, often rude, insisting on him listening to gramophone records for the salvation of his soul, or by them honking horns and yoo-hooing loudly to each other because the neighborhood had yielded so few prospects. Perhaps Klamath Falls refuses to be bamboozled.

ELIZABETH ALICE THIES.

GUILTY CONSCIENCE?

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—I'll bet that more than one person had a guilty conscience after reading the article in Friday, September 25's Herald and News concerning the two boys who so honestly returned the \$115 they had found on the street.

Honesty in anyone is commendable but in children it is much more so for it lays the groundwork of their entire life. It is a shame that some adults cannot follow the example set by these two boys.

I was unfortunate enough to lose a billfold in Dorris on June 25, 1940, containing \$105 in cash, numerous identification cards and things of personal value. This billfold was picked up by a woman and her companion. A liberal reward was offered but the woman was not honest enough to return the billfold or even the personal effects.

Even though I knew who had the billfold the state authorities were unable to cooperate because it was found in California by a person living in Oregon.

For over two years I have hoped that miraculously this woman's conscience would bother her to the extent that she would attempt to make amends by returning the billfold even though it no longer contained the money.

Sincerely,
 MAURICE MILLER,
 2244 Darrow Avenue
 Klamath Falls, Ore.

No nation (after the war) will have the right to exploit other nations.

—Vice President Henry A. Wallace.

ANY NEW MOTHER WOULD WELCOME THIS



7375 by Alice Brooks

He's just cute enough for baby's carriage cover. Surround him with flowers in shades of pink or blue or in mixed pastel shades. Motifs for a pillow are included. Pattern 7375 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 14 by 15 1/2 inches and 7 smaller motifs; materials needed; Illustrations of stitches.

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. followed by your name and address."

JUDGE TAKES A RIBBING

LONG BEACH, Calif., (AP)—Judge Leslie E. Still sits stiffly on the bench. And it isn't altogether judicial dignity.

The judge's 180-pound son, Bill, tried to hurry his dad off to a football game. Bill grabbed the judge, gave him a bear hug. The judge did his yelling at the doctor's office instead of the game.

Tape keeps two cracked ribs in place.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican October 2, 1902

H. H. Van Valkenberg and Mr. Stonebreaker returned from a hunting expedition down into the neighborhood of the lava beds and ice caves. That is a rough country and has few settlers and is only valuable for its heavy growth of timber. The local men killed two deer but saw no bears.

The Medford Oregonian correspondent reports that a number of Klamath Indians have been in Medford lately and they find riding on the cars and attending theatres novel and interesting amusements.

Louis Blehn brought a ton of onions from Medford for Klamath Falls merchants.

From the Klamath News September 30, 1932

Circuit Judge W. M. Dunca has signed an injunction temporarily restraining the police judge from certifying Willis Mahoney's name for the city ballot as a mayor candidate.

Eugene McKinney, 24, of Bonanza, was killed when electric current flashed down the guy wires of a hay derrick.

Some 4000 acres of peat soil in Lower Klamath lake is on fire.

FIGHT JAPS

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP)—The army turned down two would-be recruits because they had been fighting Japs.

They were convicted of an assault on Joe and Nobuyuki Kuzura.

Judge Albert H. Ellet suspended sentence so they could enter the army.

But army regulations forbid the enlistment of persons convicted of felonies.

The \$2 or \$2.25 WINGS SHIRT

See a seller that is GUARANTEED TO OUTLIVE THE SHIRT. White and colors. Get one today at

DREW'S MANSTORE
 738 Main

YOUR NEWSPAPER BOY Is a Fighting Man, Too!



Cartoon contributed by Paul Paschke, editorial cartoonist Chicago Herald-American

Help Him Fulfill His Pledge to Sell \$5,000,000 in War Savings Stamps on October 3rd

Total war calls for the all-out efforts of every man, woman, and child in the country. Your Newspaper Boy is doing his part. He knows that our fighting men need more guns, tanks, planes—and that these cost money. Along with thousands of other loyal, patriotic Newspaper Boys throughout the land, he has volunteered to help sell \$5,000,000 in War Savings Stamps to make National Newspaper Boy Day—Saturday, October 3rd—the biggest Stamp selling day of the year. Let's ALL fight. Every War Stamp you buy is a blow at the Axis. Dig deep! Order all the War Savings Stamps you possibly can for your Newspaper Boy's BIG DAY!

ORDER BLANK FOR WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Herald and News Newspaper Boy:

I want to help make National Newspaper Boy Day a \$5,000,000 Stamp Day. Please deliver 10-cent War Savings Stamps on October 3rd.

I would also like to have 10-cent War Savings Stamps delivered every week until further notice.

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Herald and News