Kerald and News

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MAIL RATES PAVABLE IN ADVANCE By Mail In Klemath, Inde. Modoc and Sisktyon Counties

Weekend Roundup

CRAP collection holds first place in our thoughts these days. From the farms, the towns and the cities of the United States, scrap must be gathered immediately to keep the steel mills rolling on war production. Klamath county must not fail to do its full part in this effort, and this newspaper is dedicated to full participation in response to an appeal to the nation's press by Donald Nelson. Scrap, therefore, heads the topics discussed in this column this week.

From Robert McCambridge, chairman of the county salvage committee, we have new figures on what has been accomplished to date. In September, he reports, 502 tons of scrap steel was gathered and sold in this Castiron scrap totaled 100.29 tons, and other metals 9.6 tons. That made a total for September of 611.89 tons.

That is pretty good, but it is not enough. Klamath county's quota from August 1 to January 1 is 4000 tons. August and September collections amounted to approximately 1000 tons. At that rate, we will not make the

But that will not be the rate for the remaining three There is good reason to believe we have just scratched the surface of the scrap situation here. only is there a lot of small scrap scattered about on the farms and in the cities, but the industrial plant salvage program should yield large amounts of this material. If there is general cooperation in delivering this scrap to the steel mills, we will go far over our quota.

A local woman, just back from a lengthy sojourn in northeastern Oregon, commented today that "Klamath Falls looks pretty good." She added that she had been hearing sad stories about the war's effect on this com-munity, and to her surprise found it to be the same busy

Klamath county has not received any military installations or any new, spectacular war industries, but it has two important war industries—agriculture and lumbering, and it plays a vital part in wartime transportation. It is doing all right.

Right along this line, and an appropriate news item for national newspaper week now being observed, is this interesting fact:

The circulation of The Herald and News is now an all-time high.

It has gained steadily through recent months, in spite of talk of people leaving the community without re-placements. On one recent day, the total paid circulation went well over 10,000, the first time in the history of this

Newspaper advertising suffers in wartime. Newspapers do not participate in the war boom, from a busistandpoint. But certainly the circulation experience on this newspaper is indicative of a sustained population While it is supposed to stop in-in the Klamath-Lake-Siskiyou-Modoc area it covers, and flation, it directly promotes the healthy interest in the news on the part of the people opposite by allowing these risting farm wages to continue to not reach those \$1.12 an hour

This is national newspaper boy day, a day for honoring the lads who handle the important responsibility of getting newspapers from the press room to customers. Many of the successful men in American business, labor, agriculture, the armed services and other fields are form-er newsboys. Many well known men of Klamath Falls by urging it to spread further. are former newsboys, and some of them once worked for The Herald or The News. Legion are the former Herald

and News newsboys now in the armed services.

But let's talk a little about the newsboys of today.

The Herald and News has approximately 80 newsboys, including the lads who deliver papers from door to door, have to be taken to stop the advancing prices and wages. but

TILLAMOOK, Ore., (AP)—C.

W. Bruce saw one of his children chewing on a copper object. He was horrified to find it was a dynamite cap.

TILLAMOOK, Ore., (AP)—C.

W. Bruce saw one of his children chewing on a copper object. He was horrified to find it was a dynamite cap.

The funeral service took place advancing prices and wages. but cluding the lads who deliver papers from door to door, and those who sell on the streets. These youngsters discharge daily business responsibilities that help fit them for adult careers. They contribute a vital part to the service this newspaper renders the community.

Recently, the newsboys have been selling war savings stamps as a patriotic endeavor, and they are doing a good job of it.

Our hats are off today to our newsboys.

Nave to be taken to stop the advancing prices and wages, but perhaps not until next year when this current program has worked its course and been found insufficient—as was the first price fixing bill last spring. For the immediate future, it seems inevitable that the coming farm price increases will stimulate the industrial workers to seek further wage increases,

Was horrified to find it was a dynamite cap.

After taking it away from the child, Bruce decided to see what it contained. He pried at it ontained. He pried at it ontained. He pried at it of ingers of his right hand.

The explosion to off two fingers of his right hand.

Mrs. Bruce said she had started to find it was a dynamite cap.

After taking it away from the child, Bruce decided to see what it contained. He pried at it ontained. He pried to find it was a dynamite cap.

The explosion to find it was a dynamite ca

Figures quoted in yesterday's paper on the volume of the 1942 potato crop must have impressed our readers as they did us with the proof they carry of the remarkable job our farmers are doing in producing "food for fight-

Authoritative records show a steady gain over the years in the per acre production of potatoes in the Klam-

ath country. It is an important point that while this volume was being built up, quality has not suffered.

These are not only a lot of Klamath potatoes, but they are GOOD potatoes.—M.E.

Klamath's **Yesterdays**

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

The state of

From the Klamath Republican

Catholic church at this place,

The population of Portland Is 313,695, a gain of 6000 in the

William T. Shive, who has purchased William Terrill's in-terest in the Duffy company, ar-

rived this week from Fort Klam-

From the Klamath News October 4, 1932

S. P. Dehlinger, Klamath farmer, is a candidate for reelection to the board of the Klamath irrigation district.

October 2, 1902

Father Murphey of Portland was here this week. We understand he has in contemplation the enterprise of establishing a Catholic church at this place.

A 20-year-old parolee from the Arizona state hospital today confessed that he set the fire which burned the White Pine Moulding company and the Ellingson Lumber company plants here.

> When in Medford Stay at HOTEL HOLLAND Thoroughly Modern Joe and Anne Earley Proprietors

By Paul Mallon WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 - The

bloc compromise on the econom ic war problem may save every body's face-for a while. adoption was mainly political success.

All political elements volved should be more or less satisfied that no skin will be scratched from their hides with this legislation, in the coming congressional elections, but no economist has arisen to say it will stop advancing prices or wages-and none will.

Citizens, particularly busi-nessmen, therefore, had better plan to meet a further gradually rising plane of living and operating costs.

This sure prospect may be retarded by stiff administration, if Mr. Roosevelt puts executive direction in strong hands. But it can hardly be avoided, because all the natural pressures must continue to work that way.

STRONG CASE

The farm bloc made out a strong case in the debate—but not for what it got. It proved the farm labor situation today is desperate.

Rural workers, attracted by offers of \$1.12 an hour in de-fense jobs, have been lured from farms. Many have been drafted.

Ten thousand farm auctions were reported impending in Minnesota, The Hartford Courant has carried advertisements offering prize milk herds for sale by farmers wanting to go out of business.

Fruit growers, beet diggers said they could not get men to pick their crops. North Dakota farmers wrote congressmen:

"All my help is gone." Others told of farm workers demanding an increase from 50 to 75 cents an hour in the midst thing up," said Reed, showing of, a harvest day, whereas hired men used to get \$30 to \$60 a "I believe you've got somenonth and board.

Even the government itself was shown to be luring, as well as drafting, men from the farms. One small national youth administration school in a Kansas com-munity of 15,000 shipped 17 students east for war jobs last

week.
This dangerous condition must be met, but this legislation does not propose to meet it. All it proposes is a further gradual increase in farm prices, whereas the farmer needs labor at a reasonable cost.

NO PULFILLMENT

It does not offer to provide the labor, or limit its wage, or to freeze labor in its farm job, or otherwise fulfill these pri-

ise as well as farm prices.

increased prices will allow the farmer to meet the higher wages, but this is another case of pro-

More direct steps to provide the farmer with labor at reasonable cost will now have to be taken, possibly in the coming

News, Klamath Falls, Oregon

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SIDE GLANCES



"If you're lacking an answer to a letter you gave your busband to mail, I can understand it—I never can remember to mail my wife's letters!"

method prevents any ceiling from being permanent.

OPPOSITION PRODUCES

The senate compromise formula came from non-new deal-ing hands—those of two republicans, Clyde Reed, of Kansas, and George Aiken, of Vermont, and Maryland's democratic Millard Tydings.

The Maryland senator had been advocating a strong anti-inflation bill when Reed, who was thinking of a compromise by which FDR would be directed take increased farm labor costs into consideration in fixing price ceilings, walked past Tydings' desk.

"I believe you've got something," replied Tydings.

The two went to Floor Leader Barkley and found him recep-

Meanwhile Aiken, who has favored some new deal measures. also developed a compromise requiring the president to "weight" farm labor costs. He worked directly with the farm bloc, and secured acceptance from its leaders, and the administration directors, a few days before his amendment was pub-licly adopted.

TAX STORY

The story on taxes is developing along the same lines. Now the interested congressional parties are saying that the real big tax fight will come in January after the current bill is passed.

What they mean is that this workers who have left the farms, Of course, the professed the-ory of the legislation is that the savings will have to be enactbut that a sales tax and/or forced ed next year.

Somehow congressmen always deceive themselves into believ-ing the next tax bill is going to be the good one. It has never

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BOATSWAIN'S MATE

cratic Central committee announced today that Lew Wallace, democratic candidate for governor, and Walter M. Pierce, democratic candidate for con gress from this district, will visit Klamath Falls this month on campaign tours.

Dora Goddard, committee public relations officer, said that Wallace will arrive in the city Monday and that an informal dinner had been arranged for him in the Willard hotel Monday evening at 7:30. The guberna-torial candidate will be accompanied by Mrs. Wallace.

Pierce is scheduled for a visit on October 19.

Mrs. Goddard sald the disclosure was made to the committee's meeting last night in the courthouse by William Delzell, who addressed the gathering details of Wallace's campaign.

The committee also unanimously endorsed the candidacy of Jack Benner for reelection as county commissioner on the demo ticket. Benner is current ly a member of the armed forces as a volunteer officer candidate.

Mrs. Goddard said the Wallace

dinner will be open to the pub-lic and urged that reservations be made before Monday noon.

OBITUARY

BABY MILLER

Baby Miller, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Modoc Point, Ore., passed away in this city on Saturday, October 3, CURRIOUS
TILLAMOOK, Ore., (A)—C.
W. Bruce saw one of his children chewing on a copper object. He
John: also two sisters, Viola and

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Play-by-Play Account Of World Series Game

First Inning Cardinals

Brown bounced to Chandler and was thrown out. T. Moore was called out on strikes.

Slaughter was called out on strikes looking at only four

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

First Inning Yankees

Rizzuto bunted and beat Kurowski's throw to first for a single. After fouling off one pitch Hassett also tried to bunt and the ball hit the thumb of his left hand and the game was delayed while he went into the dugout for repairs.

Hassett got the count to two and two and then lifted a high pop foul to W. Cooper back of

Cullenbine, a switch hitter, who had batted from the left side of the plate in both games at St. Louis, hit righthanded when he came up against White. He was called out on three

With the count two strikes and one ball on DiMaggio, Rizzuto stole second and W. Cooper who had called for a pitch out, made a wild throw over Brown's head into centerfield for an error let-

ting Rizzuto race on to third.

DiMaggio then struck out. No runs, one hit, one error,

Second Inning Cardinals When the Yankees took the field Hassett retired from the lineup with Priddy moving over to first base and the veteran Frank Crosetti playing third. Musial was thrown out by

W. Cooper went out the same

way.
After taking two strikes, Hopp also bounced to Rizzuto and was thrown out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, Second Inning Yankees Gordon struck out four pitch-

Keller grounded out to Hopp, unassisted

Priddy flied deep to T. Moore in centerfield. No runs, one hit, no errors,

Third Inning Cards

Kurowski looked at three balls, then after the count had

reached three and two he walk-Marion tried to sacrifice but after a consultation of all four umpires in the middle of the infield it apparently was ruled that his bunt had hit foul in the batter's box first. Marion then laid down another bunt and beat Chandler's throw to first for a single on a close decision, Ku-

rowski holding up at second. White also bunted, sacrificing the runners to third and second, Chandler to Gordon,

Brown bounced to Gordon near the second base bag and was thrown out, Kurowski scoring and Marion reaching third.
T. Moore lifted a pop foul in front of the Yankee dugout but Crosetti fell down trying to field it. No error was charged, how-ever, T. Moore then was called out on strikes. One run, one hit, no errors.

one left. Third Inning Yanks

Chandler struck out.
On the second pitch Rizzuto lined to Kurowski. With the count tree and two

Crosetti fouled off three pitches and finally struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors,

Fourth Inning Cardinals Slaughter grounded out to Priddy unassisted. With the count two and two, Musial rifled a line single into

centerfield. Gordon went back into short center to take W. Cooper's fly. Musial was thrown out stealing, Dickey to Rizzuto.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Fourth Inning Yankees

After working a full count, Cullenbine fouled to Hopp in front of the rightfield boxes.

es and worked the count to two and two before lining a single into left center.

With a count of two strikes and the ball, Gordon lifted a long fly to left and Musial after first tripping and falling to his knees got up in time to make the catch.

Keller took one strike and raised a high fly which Slaugh-ter took on the run in short

No runs, one hit, no errors

Fifth Inning Cardinals
Hopp bounced to Rizzuto and was thrown out. Rizzuto ran to his right to

make a fine catch of Kurowski's sinking liner.
Crosetti also made a good pickup of Marion's grounder and

threw him out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Fifth Inning Yankees Dickey bounced to Brown and was thrown out.
Priddy fouled to Hopp just

back of first base.

With the count three and two,

Sixth Inning Yankees
With the count three and ference with Dickey. This retwo, Rizzuto fouled to W. Coopser in front of the Yankee dugout.

Crosetti rolled to Brown and Crosetti rolled to Brown and Wassal was walked intentionally follows the business.

fly into left center and Terry Moore took the ball with a great running catch right in front of Musial who also fell down and somersaulted again. No runs, one hit, no errors,

one left. Seventh Inning Cardinals Crosetti made a running catch of Slaughter's foul up against the rail of the boxes

back of third base. Musial grounded who fumbled the ball in back of first but was able to throw to Chandler in time for the out. Cooper flied to Keller in left field.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Seventh Inning Yankees
Musial backed up against the
left field wall, 400 feet from
the plate, to take Gordon's fly.
Slaughter ran back almost to the low wall in front of the right field stands, 350 feet from the plate, and leaped high into the plate, and leaped high into the air to make a spectacular gloved-hand catch of Keller's long fly. The crowd cheered and kept up its noise for a

> VICTORY is PAGE 7

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considerable time after Dickey had come to the plate. Dickey grounded to Marion and was thrown out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Eighth Inning Cardinals On the first pitch Hopp grounded to Gordon and was

considerable time after Dickey

thrown out.
Kurowski knocked a hot roll.

er almost directly at Crosetti who played the ball for a bounce and when it didn't come DiMaggio took two strikes but up it got through him for a then fouled off a couple of pitch-single. Marion bounced to Rizzuto

who threw to Gordon in time to force Kurowski at second but Gordon's relay was too late to catch Marion at first.

White fouled to Dickey in front of the screen behind the

No runs, one hit, no errors,

Eighth Inning Yankees
Priddy popped to Brown near
econd base.
Ruffing batted for Chandler.
Ruffing struck out on four Crosetti grounded to Kur-

owski and was thrown out. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Ninth Inning Cardinals
Marvin Breuer, a right-hander, came in to pitch for New
York.

Brown singled to right cent

T. Moore bunted and Breuer made an overthrow to Rizzuto for an error in attempting to head off Brown at second and both runners were safe (no sac-rifice) Half a dozen of the Yankees followed Umpire Mager-kurth out in center field to pro-

With the count three and two. Chandler hit a bounder that Kurowski took and threw him out.

No runs, no hits, none left.
Sixth Inning Cardinals
After getting a full count, White grounded to Rizzuto and was thrown out.
Brown knocked a grounder to Gordon who fumbled the ball but recovered it in time to throw for the out,
T. Moore flied deep to Di-Maggio in dead center.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
Sixth Inning Yankess
With the count three and

was thrown out.

Cullenbine looped a single into short center and the crowd cheered as DiMaggio strode to the plate.

DiMaggio drove a tremendous

Musial was walked intentionally to load the bases.

DiMaggio made a running catch of W. Cooper's short fly back of second base.

Hopp filed to Keller in short to the content of the content Hopp filed to Keller in short left center and Keller threw to Dickey in time to catch T. Moore sliding into the plate for a double play. The run was un-

One run, two hits, one error,

two left.
Ninth Inning Yankees
Cullenbine lined to T. Moore.
DiMaggio singled to left. Gordon fouled to Kurowski. Keller flied to Slaughter against the right field wall. No runs, one hit, no errors,

In Portland-Orville Hamilton, member of the city police department, is spending a week's vacation in Portland and while north is appearing in federal

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