

# Herald and News

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Managing Editor

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## Weekend Roundup

TEN years ago Theodore Jordan brutally attacked a dining car steward at Klamath Falls. The steward died, and Jordan, a negro, was convicted of first degree murder in the circuit court of this county. He was sentenced to death by Circuit Judge W. M. Duncan.

Then began a terrific campaign in Jordan's behalf, led by the American civil liberties union. Radical elements set up a cry that was obviously designed to create a disturbance, and Jordan as an individual was submerged in the propaganda campaign that was carried at last to Governor Julius L. Meier.

Over protests from law enforcement officers here, Governor Meier commuted the sentence to life imprisonment. It was generally felt here that this action was a compromise with the capital punishment law. When Governor Meier told District Attorney T. R. Gillenwaters of Klamath county that there were "two sides to the case" Gillenwaters retorted that the governor was right, "there are two sides and you haven't considered ours." In those depression ridden days, radicals were in the saddle and they had their way in the Jordan case, which they sought to blow up into a Tom Mooney affair.

This week, the name of Theodore Jordan came back in the news. He is accused of influencing five state penitentiary convicts to set a fire in prison flax sheds that caused a loss of \$214,000. He is to be taken before the Marion county grand jury on arson charges.

Warden George Alexander of the Oregon prison described Jordan as a "radical and an agitator." Radicalism and agitation once saved Jordan's life. He naturally leans that way.

Incidentally, Theodore Jordan was the last man sentenced to death in Klamath county circuit court. And the last man sentenced to death in this court and actually executed was Noble Faulder, who was hanged in 1912. Faulder shot a logging camp cook in an argument over a slain dog. He was sentenced by Judge Henry L. Benson. That was exactly 30 years ago.

A speaker here this week told of a shipyard incident in which a piece of steel was dropped from overhead and "hung up" on a beam or other obstruction. A painter was working beside it. When he was called and asked to move the steel to a safe place, he answered that he was a painter and could not touch the metal. Presently, the steel fell and struck a worker on a shoulder.

Such asinine adherence to the theory of restriction of work to various crafts should be condemned by union labor, for the reason that it is constantly injuring union labor in the eyes of the public. Even a good idea needs to be tempered sometimes with common sense.

Press dispatches indicate there is a possibility that gas rationing will be postponed or averted entirely if the public enters wholeheartedly and unanimously in a slow-driving program.

That means that everybody will have to drive at 35 miles an hour or under. Those who persistently break the rule will be weakening the case against gas rationing. It looks like a need for self-policing by the public and a determined expression of public opinion that will make an outlaw of the speeder.

As a friend of ours said today, it is better to drive at 35 miles an hour than not to drive at all. That appears to be the choice ahead. We advise that a lookout be kept for the man who thinks he will be qualified for gas under rationing and proceeds now without a thought for the welfare of his fellows. Unfortunately, there are people like that.

There was an excellent response Saturday morning to the appeal for workers to go into the potato fields. We are told also that many mill workers have been working in off hours in the potato harvest.

Incidentally, it appears that wages being paid for the Klamath potato harvest are the highest farm labor wages in the United States at the moment.

We have recently been approached by persons who charged that a certain local case was shushed by the press. What these people apparently think should be printed is an accusation of a criminal offense, although no charges have been filed in the courts.

It is in the courts that such cases must be tried and they are not news until a part of the public record. This newspaper cannot print accusations against various citizens merely because those accusations are bandied about in gossip. Any other course would be laying ourselves open to a libel charge.

## Seven Local Men Placed in War Industry Work

During the last two weeks seven local men have been placed in important war industries, as a result of their training in the war production training program.

They are William Harris, G. A. Thomas, William Gunn, H. C. Dewiler, C. Klippstein, F. N. Johnson and R. England. These men were trained in the machine shop and were sufficiently advanced to receive a starting wage of \$81 per month.

Due to these men leaving the local classes there are now openings for several more men, it was announced today. In addition to the machine shop classes there is aviation sheet metal, welding for women, general sheet metal, welding, electrical repair and maintenance for men. Anyone wishing to take advantage of this free training should get in touch with A. H. Fitch, coordinator of the war production training program at the Klamath Union high school.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—It looks like Mr. Roosevelt has pulled the official props out from under Mr. Willkie, and made himself plain to Mr. Stalin, subtly, of course, but nevertheless plain.

After Messrs. Stalin and Willkie said "What they damn well please" about a second front and the paucity of our materiel, the state department called in Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian ambassador, and formally signed an extension of the lend-lease agreement for one year more, an agreement which, incidentally, specifies the quantity of materiel we are to send to the Russians each month, and also, incidentally, an agreement which we have not been able to fulfill.

Then Mr. Roosevelt suddenly called back from Moscow the ambassador there, Admiral Standley, and also, strangely enough, the military and naval attaches.

Now, Mr. Roosevelt has just had a personal representative in Moscow, Mr. Willkie, who is on his way back, with all the dope from Stalin, by a round-about route.

The officials here say the return of Admiral Standley and attaches is just a routine item, as is the renewal of the Russian agreement.

### DEVIUS AND DEEP

For matters that are routine, these two seem exceptionally provocative. Offhand, you would think that the president is casting additional deflation upon Mr. Willkie by asking Admiral Standley to return, and also by answering Mr. Stalin's complaint on materiel by solidifying his unfulfilled promise with a new official agreement.

Beyond that, the curious situation gets deep and devious. It seems to me Mr. Willkie and Mr. Stalin are really aiming the shafts they directed at us, upon Mr. Churchill.

All Mr. Willkie said, new and important, was that the Asiatics and the Near Easterners did not really believe we meant what we said, when we promised freedom for all people after the war. What that really means is that the British empire must make clear to those people that it does not intend to exert in the post-war world the empirical control it attempted to wield, up to now, in those areas.

I do not believe anyone here has empirical designs on the post war world. Indeed, our enemies have not even accused us of that.

Furthermore, the old design of the British empire has been effectively broken up by the war. The clash of conflict and threat of disaster have resulted in an appreciation in London, and elsewhere, that remote colonies are truly independent in every natural respect. They had to defend themselves, rather than relying on the mother country.

Nevertheless, the Asiatics and the Near Easterners on our side still have a suspicion, according to Willkie, that when the emergency is over, London will attempt to exert its former will.

As I see it, no resentment should be felt against him here for having said that. In reality, he is only opening one way for convincing London assurances that the will of these peoples will be met.

### PRODDING

Aside from this, the only fault that can be found with Willkie's statement, as I see it, is that he implied our military leaders and those of the British, needed prodding to institute a second front. Maybe they do and maybe they don't. Certainly prodding can do no harm.

Other than this, Mr. Willkie

## SIDE GLANCES



"Let's look at the old travel folders again, just for fun! This is the year we planned on when you'd retire, the boys take over the business, and we'd go for a world cruise!"

## WAAC OPENS GATES IN BASIC PROGRAM

Women's army auxiliary corps gates opened wide this week as local army recruiting headquarters commenced enrollment under the recently organized "basic" program, according to Sergeant Frank J. Huhin, recruiter for Klamath Falls.

Designed to procure thousands of women for the performance of a variety of military tasks not requiring specialized or vocational training, the program offers the same opportunities for acquiring skills and new knowledge through technical education that is found in the army of the United States, the sergeant pointed out.

All enrollees are to be under constant observation during the basic military training period to determine their potentialities with a view towards developing individual specialists in anticipation of the need of their service, he added.

Sergeant Huhin advised all women between the ages of 21 and 44 years inclusive who are interested in the program to visit or write to the U. S. Army recruiting office located in the Klamath Falls Postoffice building to determine whether they can qualify.

## VITAL STATISTICS

HAMILTON—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., October 8, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hamilton, Weyerhaeuser camp No. 4, a girl. Weight: 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

has only offered some of the old ladies by saying "damn." The next statement in this situation is up to London.

Look at this perplexing situation also from Stalin's side. The stuff that has been given out by Moscow is excellent domestic Russian propaganda. It relieves Mr. Stalin of responsibility for what has happened and diverts the attention of the local Russian Reds from their setbacks.

Personally, I recommend that you consider it inexplicable diplomacy, and skip it, for the present.

The United States expends \$60,000,000 annually for health services.

If your dealer is out for the duration, advertise for a used one in the want-ads.

## LABOR COUNCIL TAKES ACTION ON CANDIDATES

The local central labor council on Saturday announced political endorsements, concurring on state and district issues with action taken by the State Federation of Labor.

Locally, the council endorsed Harold Franey for police judge, N. B. Nelson for assessor, and Jack Benner for county commissioner.

State and recommendations were divided between republicans and democrats.

The council endorsed Senator Charles L. McNary, republican, for U. S. senate; Congressman Walter M. Pierce, democrat, for congress; Senator Lew Wallace, democrat, for governor; W. E. Kinsey, republican, for labor commissioner; Robert S. Farrell, republican, for secretary of state; Harry Bolvin and Henry Semon, republican and democratic nominees, for the legislature.

## QUARTERBACKS SET TIGER RALLY MEET

The Quarterback club, adult backers of the Pelican football team, will touch off the week's pre-Medford rallying Monday with a feature luncheon in their regular series at the Willard hotel.

The meeting will be highlighted by the appearance of the Klamath Union high school band under the direction of Chuck Stanfield. The Pelicans next Friday clash with the Medford Tigers in a renewal of their traditional rivalry.

Ken Klahn, past president, will conduct the session. President Lee Jacobs today urged all past, present and potential Quarterbackers to turn out. The meeting begins at noon and lasts until 1:15.

Motor taxes of all kinds to American motorists totaled \$1,763,188,000 in 1940, according to a survey.

## Klamath's Yesterdays

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

### From The Klamath Republican

October 9, 1902  
A prominent Klamath county official estimates that the time land that will be proved up on in the coming year will increase Klamath county's assessment roll by \$500,000. This will help the county's finances materially.

Next week will be a gala one in Klamath county because of the county fair. Races will last three days.

### From The Evening Herald

October 10 1932  
A Young Republican club is to be formed here. Women who are actively interested include Mrs. Ralph McCulloch, Mrs. D. E. Van Vactor, Miss Sally Taylor, Mrs. Ed DeSpain, Mrs. Thelma Bradley, Mrs. Louis Serruys.

Congressman Robert Butler is here campaigning for reelection. His opponent, Walter Pierce, is expected here from Lakeview this week.

## Dorris Lumber Firm Manager Is Inducted

DORRIS — Mervyn Robinson, office manager of the Associated Lumber and Box company at Dorris, reported Thursday night at Dunsuir for army induction. Robinson said he would have a 14-day period in which to acquaint a new man with the duties of his position here and visit his wife and her parents at Chico before going into army life. Mrs. Robinson left for Chico Sunday.

### Read Classified Ads for Results

**HEAR**  
**ELLIS MARSHBURN**  
"Migrants Without a Moses"  
**11:00 A. M. SUNDAY**  
Community Congregational Church  
Garden at Martin

One in every 20 trucks operating on U. S. highways is owned by federal, state, or local governments.

Almost 72 per cent of the world is covered by water.

## TO THE VOTERS OF KLAMATH COUNTY:

I am the duly certified, Peoples Candidate, by petition, for the office of County Commissioner, commonly called Independent, or Non Partisan.

I thank all those who gave me the privilege of becoming such, and while all my signers may not support me the majority of them will do so.

Neither I, nor any of my supporters have any sinister purpose in the presentation of my candidacy. In these strenuous times, we consider that everyone should find his place, and do the work for which he is best fitted. It should be the man for the job, and not the job for the party.

For the most part we are united in this purpose. We cannot afford to create division of our power, or dissipation of our resources.

So, then, I appeal to your well considered judgment as to fitness of your candidates, and not to any partisan prejudice, or happening of the past. By training and experience I am amply qualified for the duties of county commissioner. It is at least, the one very thing that I can do, and do it in the interest of all the people, and this I shall do if I am elected. I have no rosy promises to make, because they are not in the picture; but one thing you can rest assured of: that I will be on the job, and at it, ever at it, as conditions demand.

We shall not be able to go extensively into public construction, during this conflict, but we shall try and maintain existing facilities, for public use; this we will have to do, in order to preserve and protect our common country. Let "dad" do it, and let these younger men do the work that is also necessary, and which "dad" could not do so well.

All together now; steady! don't rock the boat. We'll make the port of peace, not only for ourselves, but for all mankind. "Thou to sail on! oh Ship of State."

Yours respectfully,  
WILLIAM F. B. CHASE.  
Pd. Adv. — W. F. B. Chase.



# "Steak & Potatoes on a Pine Board"

Sounds like the dream of a buck hunter waiting for the rains, doesn't it? It could be, but here it's just our way of saluting Klamath's essential industries—Livestock Raising, Farming and Lumbering.

There are other essential industries here, of course... machine shops, communications and our own repair department... in fact, about everyone in Klamath is working in an essential industry one way or another.

Our part is not so spectacular as flying a bomber, or carrying a gun, or even working in the shipyards. But we know that for the long pull it's just as important.

Our 65 employes are here for one purpose—to keep your trucks and pickups and passenger cars on the road. We'll do our best.

*Elmer Balsiger*

# BALSIGER MOTOR CO.

YOUR FORD DEALER SINCE 1923

## U. S. Navy Enlistment Information!

Cut this out! Mail to the "Navy Editor," Care of Herald and News, Klamath Falls, Oregon

Information will be mailed to you or A. R. Triplett, Yeoman 2C, USNR, Volunteer Navy Recruiter, will call on you.

I am interested in learning what the navy has to offer.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Age \_\_\_\_\_

Check any one of the 48 trades you are interested in!

- |                   |                   |                     |                     |
|-------------------|-------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| MOLDER            | RADARMAN          | WATER TENDER        | BOILERMAKER         |
| MOTOR MACHINIST'S | RADIO MAN         | YEDMAN              | BUGLEMASTER         |
| MATE              | RADIO TECHNICIAN  | AEROGRAPHER         | BUGLER              |
| MUSICIAN          | SEAMAN            | SHIPWRIGHT          | CARPENTER'S MATE    |
| OFFICERS' COOK    | SHIP'S COOK       | AVIATION METALSMITH | COMMISSARY STEWARD  |
| OFFICERS' STEWARD | SIGNALMAN         | AVIATION ORDNANCE   | ELECTRICIAN'S MATE  |
| PAINTER           | SPECIALIST        | AVIATION PILOT      | FIRE CONTROLMAN     |
| PARACHUTE RIGGER  | STOREKEEPER       | AVIATION RADIO MAN  | FIREMAN             |
| PATTERNMAKER      | TELEGRAPHER       | BAKER               | GUNNER'S MATE       |
| PHARMACIST'S MATE | TELETYPE OPERATOR | SANDWICHER          | HOSPITAL APPRENTICE |
| PHOTOGRAPHER      | TURBIDIMETER      | SOATSWAIN'S MATE    | MACHINIST'S MATE    |
| PRINTER           | TURRET CAPTAIN    |                     | MESS ATTENDANT      |
| QUARTERMASTER     |                   |                     | METALSMITH          |

Remember you can still join the navy—even if you receive your induction notice from your draft board