

Herald and News

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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.

Registered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 28, 1906 under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

Member of The Associated Press

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

By Mail
In Klamath, Lake, Modoc and Siskiyou Counties

Three Months \$3.75
Six Months 7.00
One Year 12.00

Outside of Oregon
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Three Months \$4.50
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The Hunter's Responsibility

BY simultaneous opening of the hunting season and all the forests, state game commission and federal and state forest officials followed a policy that avoids confusion and should become permanent. Having open seasons and closed forests is highly confusing. Under the circumstances of war and fire danger, hunters have been given a fair break by the weekend action and should show their appreciation by strict adherence to all of the rules.

That such a spirit is abroad is indicated by a report that nearly all cars observed on the Lakeview highway Saturday, bound for the Fremont forest hunting areas, were moving at 35 miles an hour or less. There were a few violators, but the vast majority were doing their part toward saving gas and tires.

There are two major hazards brought about by hunters going into the woods. One is fire, and the other the danger of accidental shootings.

The fire season is not closed and, contrary to an erroneous report in our newspaper, is not scheduled to close October 15. The fire season is open until December 31, unless proclaimed otherwise by the governor. Two bad fires have occurred in forested land of northern California, Oregon and Klamath county in the last few days. There is still extreme danger, augmented by the presence of hundreds of men in the woods. Those who follow the rules will be helping to justify the favorable action toward hunting taken by game and forest officials last weekend.

Klamath hunters have a pretty good record, extending over a period of years, in the matter of hunting accidents. But men have been shot in our woods. A Corning man was killed Sunday in the Devil's Garden district in Modoc county just south of the Klamath county line. Hair-trigger fingers can do a lot of tragic damage. Let's handle firearms cautiously and not shoot at any noises.

"Weekend" apparently means something different during the hunting season. We called the office of a local official Monday noon and were told he "is out of town for the weekend."

After a day in a spud field, this writer comes up with a groan to declare that he strongly favors the immediate development of mechanical spud pickers.

Theodore Jordan, Klamath Murderer, Won't Be Tried For Part in Flax Burning

SALEM, Oct. 12 (AP)—State Prison Warden George Alexander said today he is doubtful whether Theodore Jordan, 36, negro, serving a life sentence for a murder in Klamath county, would be prosecuted for his part in the recent burning of the three flax sheds at the prison at a loss of \$215,000.

Alexander said the matter has been placed in the hands of District Attorney Miller Hatden, who might refer the case to the grand jury.

The warden said, however, that since Jordan is serving a life term, there wouldn't be much point in giving him an additional sentence. Besides, he said, it might be difficult to obtain a conviction, since the principal witnesses against him would be the five convicts who were sentenced last week for their parts in the fire. Four of the five men received five-year sentences to be added on to their present terms, while the fifth got another two years.

The warden said Jordan was the ring-leader in the conspiracy, influencing the men to burn the buildings on the theory that they would be released from prison because there then would not be enough work for them to do. All five men told the court they were influenced by Jordan.

Alexander said he believes the whole mystery as to the origin of the fires has been solved, but that he is continuing the investigation on the chance that there may be other convicts involved.

Jordan, now kept in solitary confinement, has spent almost half of his 36 years behind bars. He first became involved with the law in 1924, when he began serving four years in San Quentin, Calif., prison for burglary. He was then arrested for auto theft, vagrancy, burglary, larceny and robbery, and on Jan. 9, 1929, entered the Oregon prison after being convicted for robbery in Klamath county. He was released May 10, 1932.

On June 3, 1932, three weeks after his release, Jordan murdered F. T. Sullivan, a dining car steward, in Klamath Falls, and was sentenced to hang. He reentered prison Dec. 14, 1932, and on July 3, 1934, Governor Julius Meier commuted the sentence to life.

The communist party conducted many demonstrations in behalf of Jordan, and took credit for getting the commutation of sentence. The warden said Jordan has received small sums of money each month from the New York headquarters of the party.

Alexander said Jordan has been "grateful" to the communists, and that he has spent much of his time in prison agitating in behalf of communist principles.

CHRISTMAS SEALS GO ON SALE EARLY

Christmas seals will go on sale early this year in order to permit those mailing packages to men overseas to attach the little seals to the wrappings.

Mrs. Burt E. Hawkins, seal sale chairman, Saturday announced that seals would be available at the Carlisle news stand in the post office lobby starting Monday morning.

Through the courtesy of Klamath county chapter, American Red Cross, seals will be sold at new Red Cross headquarters desk, 418 Main street.

Fishermen Warned To Stay Away From Oregon Coast Bridges

ASTORIA, Ore., Oct. 12 (AP)—Fishermen were warned today to stay more than 100 yards away from bridges over navigable streams along the Oregon coast and lower Columbia river.

Lieut. Com. M. P. Jensen, captain of the port here, said no vessel will be allowed to anchor, hover or fish near the bridges west of 123 degrees west longitude.

This affects the Columbia river below Rainier and bays along the coast.

Washington Column

By ROBERT HUMPHREYS
(Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 — If you want to talk to a republican in Washington today about politics, you stealthily make your way to his office, enter on tiptoe, bolt the door behind you, and conduct the conversation in whispers.

What is worrying him is that the democratic voters may find out that there is going to be an election three weeks hence.

So far, the campaign has gone just to suit him—no big issue to stir the people up, considerable democratic lethargy, and no end of public apathy. If something doesn't happen to upset things, this republican will bet you:

That the GOP picks up at least 30 house seats with an outside chance of capturing the lower branch as the republicans did in 1918;

That there will be four more republicans in the senate at a minimum, maybe seven; and,

That five or six more democrats will vacate governors' mansions to make way for victorious GOP candidates.

Those figures, he will tell you, are the inside dope, but he doesn't want to do too much shouting about them, or the new deal wing of organized labor might decide to sacrifice a little overtime pay on election day and rush to the polls.

WORRY
The democrats in Washington are worried, make no mistake about it.

They have their own "inside" figures too, and they don't look so good. They virtually concede 15 seats in the house, three in the senate, and four governorships.

One of President Roosevelt's congressional lieutenants completed a coast-to-coast trip a few weeks ago, and rushed back to the capital with a warning that if something wasn't done pretty quick, the republicans would have 200 house seats instead of the 166 they now hold.

Last week, Speaker of the House Democratic Leader McCormack felt constrained to visit the White House and lay the cards on the table.

They told Mr. Roosevelt that if GOP gains were going to be held to the minimum, some extraordinary steps would have to be taken to get out the democratic vote.

They ended up by urging the president to include in his fire-side chat a plea for every American to vote on election day.

BORE SPOTS
The New York and California campaigns have held the headlines, but the real democratic sore-spots are Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Missouri, and Washington.

In Connecticut, where the democrats now have five of the six house seats, the republicans think they have an excellent chance of reversing the count by whipping four democratic incumbents and retaining their present seat.

In Pennsylvania, the GOP expects to gain a minimum of six house seats; in Ohio, four; in Missouri, three; in Washington, two. They are also counting on a gain of three in Illinois, two in Michigan, and one each in Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, Oregon, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

But these claims are offset by some admissions of trouble in one district in New Hampshire, another in New York, and a third in California.

Oddly enough, in New York and California, where the republicans are confident that their gubernatorial candidates, Thomas E. Dewey and Earl Warren, will win, the GOP is not overly optimistic about gaining house seats.

The California picture is complicated by extensive reapportionment which opened contests for three new seats. In New York, the republicans would settle for a standoff—lose one, gain one.

FARM BELT EYED
On the senate side of the picture, the GOP is counting on the farm belt to provide the gains:

Governor George Wilson to beat Senator Clyde Herring in Iowa; E. V. Robertson to defeat Senator H. H. Schwartz in Wyoming; Governor Harlan J. Bushfield to take the seat now held by Senator William Bulow in South Dakota; and Governor Ralph L. Carr to supplant Senator Edwin C. Johnson in Colorado.

In Michigan they claim a 50-50 chance for Judge Homer Ferguson to upset Senator Prentiss Brown and a like possibility that former Governor C. Douglass Buck will succeed to the senate seat of James H. Hughes in Delaware. Some of the more optimistic republicans are claiming that in New Jersey their candidate, Albert W. Hawkes, has a

SIDE GLANCES



"Your Jap plane score was pretty good up to the time you got your leave—but I hope you're satisfied your old man can still beat you shooting ducks!"

chance of ousting Senator William H. Smathers. In Nebraska, it is conceded on all sides that a three-cornered race has greatly improved the GOP chances. The contestants are the incumbent senator, 81-year-old George W. Norris, running as an independent; Kenneth S. Wherry, former GOP state chairman, and a youthful radio luminary, 37-year-old Foster May, a democrat.

Although it is May who is putting on the spectacular race, many feel that it is Wherry who is actually gaining by it. The dopesters believe that May's campaigning is cutting more heavily into the support of Norris than Wherry, and they claim it would be no big surprise if the latter replaced the venerated Norris in the senate next year.

SHREWD
The republicans have played the game with considerable shrewdness to date.

In the early summer, they operated under the protection of public polls which showed the democrats ahead, although the GOP leaders claim they knew better all the time.

As the election campaigns got under way and it became clear that the republicans would probably make some gains, the GOP deliberately refrained from raising any controversial issues for fear that it would incite a heavy turnout on election day.

In congress, the republicans have been playing strictly dead—no sniping at the administration, very little political maneuvering.

The democrats have finally caught on, and are now trying to beat the drums. How much success they are having will be measured at the polls three weeks from today.

My 5-year-old son was talking to a soldier when this happened. The soldier turned and ran for the train. Father came at that time so we left, but I'm hoping the soldier got the little man if that's what he was after.

Thanking you,
Josephine Winton,
Route 3, box 897

THE SONS OF UNCLE SAM
We soldiers have a busy day
From reveille to taps.
We have one thought upon our mind.
We are going to whip the Japs.
We peel the spuds and scrub the floor
And wash the pots and pans.
But we know they will never whip us.
For we are the Sons of Uncle Sam.

From Alaska's fog bound coast
To Australia's coral strand
The Japs have begun to realize
We are the Sons of Uncle Sam.
From Iceland's rocky shore
To Lybia's burning sands
Hitler, too, has realized
We are the Sons of Uncle Sam.

Although we were slow to start,
But with many a helping hand,
We will never bow down in defeat.
For we are the Sons of Uncle Sam.

PVT. OMER L. WISEMAN,
S.C.U. 1907-Section 2,
Ft. Lewis, Wash.

WINNING DISEASE FIGHT
Wisconsin during 1939 had a tuberculosis death rate of 28.9 per 100,000 population, as compared with 31.0 the preceding year.

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

PIMPLED SKIN
Use Santeptic Lotion, famous medicated powder base, so helpful to pimply irritated skin, when due to external causes. You'll love it. Promotes skin beauty—Skincare. Three flattering complexion shades. Fish, Brunette, Cream.—3c. 6c.

Cornelia Marvin Pierce, wife of the congressman, will lecture on 13 ballot measures at a meeting of the League of Women Voters.

A ton of prunes was received today from Roseburg for local poor relief use.

San Francisco's
Finest Moderately Priced Hotel

OXFORD
EVERY ROOM WITH TUB & SHOWER
ONE PERSON 2 & 2.50
TWO PERSONS 2.50 & 3
COFFEE SHOP & CIGARETTE LOUNGE
MASON at MARKET ST.

How To Relieve Bronchitis
Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



OUR MEN IN SERVICE
Contributions to this column are welcome and there is no charge. Portrait pictures are best, but good snapshots can be used. If sending a snapshot, send the negative also if possible.

ON MEDICAL DEPARTMENT
—Eugene Todd, who formerly lived at both Klamath Falls and Merrill, is now in the medical department at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Eugene is a private first class. He has many friends in Klamath county and the accompanying picture was provided by Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shepherd. Eugene likes army life.

VISITS HOME—Donald Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rogers, visited "home folks" last week. He remained here from Thursday to Sunday. Donald also visited in Portland with relatives and friends while on the coast. He is now located at Lakeland, Florida, and is a bomber engineer. He returned to Florida by plane, which he caught at Portland.

PORTLAND, Oct. 9 (AP)—If you want to enlist in the marine corps you no longer need the consent of the little woman. Maj. James B. Hardie, Portland marine recruiter, said today.

Recent marine corps enlistments here include Russell Gribskov, Junction City; Leo Larsen, Eugene; Pardon (Correct) Allen, Edwin Shannon and Riley Spell, Klamath Falls.

Enlistments of the following men in the US navy were announced Friday by the local recruiting office, Charlie Edward Williams, 403 Division street; Gaylord Clayton Bowden, 942 Prospect street; John Carothers, Cascade apartments; Miles Kenneth Lowell, 2111 Haley street; Charles Leroy Schuler, 515 South Central street; Gerald John Amerling, 751 Fulton street; Howard Roy Wolf, 3837 Altamont street; Clifford Alton Branham, 227 Upham street, all of Klamath Falls; Dean Edward Augustus, Keno, and James Lester DeArmond, Lakeview.

The circuit court of appeals has affirmed the decision of the State of Oregon versus the Jesse D. Carr Land and Livestock company. By the decree, 84,331 acres of land in California and Oregon reverts to the government. In the complaint, it was alleged that by means of fences and natural boundaries, the defendant stock company had enclosed the huge acreage of the best public grazing lands in Oregon and California.

The U. S. reclamation service notified the community today that the USRS assumes no responsibility for enclosing the government canal through Klamath Falls.

Army training airports in Texas sent word Monday that Robert H. Alexander, Klamath Falls, was graduated and commissioned second lieutenant pilot during the past week.

Adhesive matter on United States postage stamps is made from roots of the cassava plant. These roots, grown in Java, are ground into a flour and mixed with water to produce the glue.

Jack Siemens, son of Mrs. Elsie Siemens of Klamath Falls and nephew of Sheriff Lloyd Low, is here on a 60-hour leave from the navy. Jack is now a seaman first class.

Word has been received that Lieutenant Lawrence Slater, Klamath insurance man now in the air corps, is in Walter Reid hospital in Washington, D. C.

Some of them covered 40 miles a day. When the troops came in force later, they were ready. They had had little rest and little sleep, but they plunged into new duties.

They showed the soldiers where to build roads and took them to camp sites at such a

pace that some of the officers complained about their being too fast for the troops.

The fame of the organization has spread rapidly, and Col. Castner has been besieged with applications. Second in command is First Lieutenant Robert Thompson of Moccasin, Mont.

The scouts' main complaint is that they haven't yet had a chance to get into a fight. It's a fact that upon their return, members of the platoon refused the comfort of warm barracks, preferring tents on a nearby beach despite the autumn weather.

Castner's "Cutthroats" got their name from their commanding officer, Col. Lawrence Castner, son of the famed Maj. Gen. Joseph C. (Bull) Castner, of World war I.

The colonel, as a veteran Alaskan officer who knows the far stretches of the territory intimately, lauds them as the greatest unit in the army. Beside them, he contends, the commandos seem soft. The backbone of the platoon is composed of volunteers from the Alaskan back country, including both natives and whites.

Late in August, after months of training, the scouts set out across Bering sea for their island destination, with homemade boats lashed to the decks of their vessels and rubber boats inside, ready for inflation.

Nobody then was sure whether the Japanese might have a large force on the island or a small one, ready to call in the bombers from Kiska. Their boats couldn't even enter the uncharted and tricky harbor. High seas washed over the decks. The home-made boats had failed to stand the trip.

So in the dark of night, the scouts set out in their awkward rubber boats, fighting a wild sea that was running cross-wise to their course. The colonel himself joined in the rowing and paddling.

No one knew how long the scouts might have to remain on the island—if they got onto it safely. They had to carry packs with dried fish and concentrated cereal to last them indefinitely on an island where only fish and birds could be added to their diet.

It was a desperate battle to reach the barely visible point. There was constant danger of being swept miles away.

One boat made only a few yards when one of its two air sacks exploded, cutting buoyancy in half. As the men paddled desperately to get back to the vessel, the second sack let go and they were thrown into the icy water. They were pulled out safely.

The average patriotic American will regret this report to violence. No good is accomplished by it.

The average patriotic American will be glad, meanwhile, that the people of Klamath Falls feel as they do. If enough people were like Jehovah's Witnesses, Hitler would have us by the neck before we could say Jack Robinson. Incidentally, one of the first things Hitler would do here would be to shoot all pacifists, including such as Jehovah's Witnesses. The people of Klamath Falls were right in being mad enough to fight, but wrong in fighting.

'Come And Get It' But It's Not So Easy as Just That
LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Two American fighter pilots—Lieutenants Edward A. Tovera of Phoenix, Ariz., and William B. Whisonant of Vineland, N. J.—agreed when they arrived in England that the first one shot down or captured would have to pay the other \$20.

Tovera was shot down last August 19 in the battle of Dieppe and taken prisoner. His squadron received a card from him Saturday with this message to Whisonant: "You win the twenty bucks. Come and get it."

Rough, Tough Alaska Scout Band Blazes Trail for U. S. Forces in Andreanoff Isles

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN
HEADQUARTERS OF ALASKA DEFENSE COMMAND,

(AP)—A rough, tough band of Alaskan scouts, who can go farther on a chunk of dried salmon than most men can go on a full pack of field rations, drew praise today as the heroic trail blazers for the landing of American forces on one of the Andreanoff islands in the Aleutians.

(The landing was announced in a navy communique Saturday).

The scouts are home now, getting a bit of relaxation by climbing mountains or shooting mountain goats, so their story can be told.

The scouts are known officially as the combat intelligence platoon of the Alaska defense command, but the designation leaves Alaskans cold. Refer to them as "Castner's Cutthroats" and the natives know the fabulous outfit of which you speak.

They faced a stormy and treacherous sea in the blackness of night in rubber boats; they slept on a rocky coast without fires or the protection of as much as a pup tent in the driving rain, and they went ashore on a foggy island when they didn't know but what the enemy might be there in force.

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Give YOUR SCRAP to the Klamath County Salvage Campaign or Sell It to M & S Bag Co.

Phone 4862 - Or bring it to 534 Market St.

Uncle Sam needs all your scrap EXCEPT tin, paper and bottles