

# 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 5th and Pine streets, 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 20, 1906 under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

Member of The Associated Press

Subscription Rates:  
One Month \$1.75  
Three Months \$5.00  
One Year \$15.00

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE  
By Mail  
In Klamath, Lake, Modoc and Siskiyou Counties \$2.50  
Elsewhere \$3.00

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise 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-Holiday 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

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—The inflation repressor, Justice Jimmy Byrnes, is going about his job quietly, without much of a staff.

He says all he needs is a place to hang his hat. The White House has given him a rack for it, and the other departments lend him what help he calls for.

The technique he is applying against salaries has taken somewhat the same easy form. His hold-down step against salaries is aimed to stop collective increases, but to allow individual advances.

While he went beneath the surface of his law from congress to prevent collective increases in even the smallest salaries, the rules he set will allow individual increases for practically any purpose the employer seeks to set.

So also with the restriction of big incomes to \$25,000 net a year. The only way the order can be enforced is to prevent corporations from taking tax deductions on salaries paid to executives above that figure. If the corporation chooses to pay the tax, apparently it can also pay the salary.

Thus Justice Byrnes seems to be working up a formula which is a little easier than those considered in the public debate, certainly much easier than an arbitrary freezing, and no one can yet safely predict its overall effect upon wages, although it must be assumed the average will slowly rise.



Paul Mallon is aimed to stop collective increases, but to allow individual advances.

## SIDE GLANCES



"Listen here—you'd better read up the law and learn what I can fine people for besides speedin', or the town treasurer will be asking for a new cop!"

## Telling The Editor

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

ON AMERICANISM  
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—I have been reading with a great deal of pleasure the many fine letters, pro and con, regarding the Jehovah Witnesses incident of a few weeks ago. May I add my two-bits worth? It is quite true that the constitution of the United States provides that we shall be free to worship as we see fit, but, common decency decrees that we, who are fortunate enough to live in such a wonderful country, should by all means respect the laws of the land, and also the flag, which is only the emblem of the country in which we live. I do not believe that that can be considered as worshipping an idol or a graven image, as some of the members of the sect contend.

It is my contention that anyone who wishes to live here and enjoy the freedoms that we have, should be willing, and ready, at any cost to defend and protect those liberties. Surely none in their right senses would expect to keep those liberties, should it come to pass, that the axis powers would become the victors in the great war that is about us. I speak as one who is not a 100 per cent American, taking birth as the basis for that percentage, having been born in England. However, it is with a great deal of pride, that I lay claim to being a better American citizen than a lot of those who class themselves as 100 per centers, you know. I think the type that I mean, those who pat you on the back in front of your face, and cut your throat behind your back. Those are the types that Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito are leading, or should I say, driving? If anybody prefers that method of living, then for heavens sake go over with them, and take your chances of meeting some good American bullets, but don't bite the hand that is feeding you. So let us all buckle down to the business at hand, to hasten the defeat of our common enemy.

Be liberal when you buy your bonds and stamps to stamp out the bondage that is threatening your liberties.

Sincerely,  
HARRY R. BOYD.

## EASY TO KNIT FOR THAT NEW BABY



7420 by Alice Brooks

Baby accessories are fun to knit, they go so fast! Get these ready for that new little arrival. Both bonnet and jacket are just plain knitting in pink or blue shell and floss with white popcorn trim. Inexpensive to make. Pattern 7420 contains directions for set; illustrations of stitches; 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."

Your "junk is worth money. Sell it through classified ads. Put the cash in War Savings!"

## Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican October 23, 1902  
G. D. Grizzle, proprietor of the marble works at this place, has been in Medford, his former home, the last week.

Charles S. Hood and Rev. Samuel Clinton, Modoc Indians, arrived recently from Indian territory on a mission in the interest of their tribe. They were youthful members of the band of 165 Modocs who were removed by the government to Indian territory in 1873. They report there are only 46 members of the tribe left. Messrs. Hood and Clinton are well educated and make a very good appearance.

From the Klamath Herald October 21, 1932  
Stanley Jones, candidate for mayor, will talk at the Moose hall tonight.

A zoo in Oklahoma has offered to trade to Klamath Falls, one lion for six pelicans, according to the chamber of commerce.

The Elks club will hold an election party November 8.

## Defense Calendar

A standard first aid class will begin this evening at 7:30 o'clock in room 209 at KUHS. The class, to be instructed by A. H. Mead, will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings each week. Men and women may enroll.

NASH NAMED  
MEDFORD, Oct. 21 (AP)—Marshall E. Nauman, district manager for the office of defense transportation's motor transport division, today announced the appointment of Lawrence E. Nash, Medford, as examiner for the Medford office.

## Cigarette Tax—No

REMEMBER the short period a year or two ago when a state cigarette tax was collected? Well, that old issue is back with us again. It will be decided on the November ballot, in the vote on the cigarette tax bill adopted by the last legislature and subjected to a referendum pursuant to petitions filed in June 1941.

This bill would impose a tax of two cents on the ordinary package of cigarettes. It would raise an estimated \$1,500,000, of which five-sixths would go to public assistance (ex-relief) and the remainder for vocational education.

This measure has had a stormy career. The legislature apparently intended to kill it, but in the confusion at the close of the session, it managed to survive on a technicality. Then there was a question about the legality of the referendum when it was invoked, and the tax was collected for a short time while that was being ironed out. But what interests us now is whether it should be passed or defeated on November 3. We favor its defeat.

For one thing, it is an additional tax, imposed on a specific commodity at a time when we are confronted with heavy increases in federal taxation to carry on the war. Furthermore, the commodity which it is proposed to tax is already heavily taxed by the federal government.

Imposition of another two cents tax on each package of cigarettes (the price went up 3 cents when the tax was on last year) might well create sales resistance that would reduce expected returns and cut the federal revenue from this source. When the tax was levied last year, many people went to "rolling their own" and smoking pipes.

Then, again, there is a question about the need for the revenue from this measure. It would go largely to public assistance, at a time when welfare loads are sharply down, and when liquor sales are yielding heavily for welfare financing. We have no quarrel with vocational education, which would receive a small measure of support from the tax, but since the bill was passed by the legislature, there has been a tremendous increase in vocational education financed through various public agencies.

Finally, the bill is discriminating in that it penalizes the users of a single commodity, as contrasted with a general sales tax which some people might favor. The cigarette smoker pays 6 cents tax to the federal government already. If this measure passes, he will pay another two cents, and maybe still another cent will be added to the price. That is carrying things too far.

We recommend defeat of this measure. Our vote will be 309 X NO.

## DESTINATION UNKNOWN

Mr. Wendell Willkie seems to be running some place fast, but the pondering politicians here are wondering where.

Naturally, in view of the general direction he is traveling, there has been speculation that he may wind up in Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet, some say as secretary of state, some as war secretary, when and if Judge Patterson, the heir apparent there, is appointed to the supreme bench.

In such talk, the seriousness of the recent pointed international conversations between Messrs. Willkie and Roosevelt are discounted. The second front dispute certainly served no permanent evil. It must have made Stalin happy and caused Churchill to remember the idea.

Beyond this, Mr. Willkie's destination defies speculation, even though the publicity velocity he has engendered must cause any observer to feel the breeze.

One thing he has continuously done since the last campaign is to correct the apprehensions of the New York radicals, who thought him a barefoot boy of Wall Street, instead of Rushville. Along that line his progress has been continuous, but in that progress he has lost republican support and ceased, in fact, to be the leader of any party.

The only safe prediction is that the breeze will grow before it diminishes.

## Fires and Hunters

KLAMATH Forest Protective Association reports these interesting statistics:

Up until the hunting season opened, there had been five man-caused fires in area protected by the association.

Since the season opened, six such fires have occurred which actually called for KFPA action.

In addition to this, dozens of indignant hunters have reported to forestry officials that they have found campfires burning and have put them out. These fires do not go into the records and are not included in the figures cited above.

That doesn't look so good, but here is something more encouraging to Klamath people. The only arrests that have been made in enforcing the fire laws during the hunting season have involved non-Klamath people. It's the outsiders who have been largely responsible for the carelessness.

Our own people seem to be doing all right.

## Prices on Nylon Hose Will Be Run-Proof Now

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—The prices of nylon hose are to be made run-proof.

Convinced that charges for the hose have been running too high "in almost every store in the country," Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday fixed ceilings on first quality nylon hose ranging from \$1.55 to \$2.50. The scale will become effective tomorrow.

The most commonly sold full-fashioned hose of first quality construction with prevailing prices which he declared were \$2.50, \$2.95 and higher.

Stocks held by dealers for the holiday trade were "tremendous," he added, and would be disposed of at "fantastic prices" without establishment of a ceiling.

The prices of "irregulars" will range from \$1.40 to \$2.25 for the best grades, and for second quality, from \$1.15 to \$1.90.

The administrator advised women to bring a civil action in case they were overcharged for hose. They may recover from

## THE BEST-FED MEN ON EARTH . . .

"Meals make the man," says an old proverb of the woods, and the modern logging camp table is a sermon of noble proportions and prodigious variety on that text. No man feeds as well as the logger. The table of the family man whose wife is a wonderful cook cannot afford so many varieties of eatables and potables at one meal as the groaning board of the logger's cookhouse presents. The billionaire cannot eat so well, because food is only half of the story of good eating; it depends also upon lusty appetite and prime digestion; and these gifts of the gods are possessed by practically all loggers.

Ham, Eggs and Cake . . .

The point may be well illustrated by a familiar dish—ham and eggs in the morning. A breakfast dish more enjoyable, particularly in the woods, cannot be imagined. But for full enjoyment, ham and eggs demand a rugged morning appetite in the first place, and in the second, ability to digest such solid provender with neatness and dispatch. The logger at breakfast is supplied with ham and eggs in wholesale, with stacks of hot cakes, various fruits, cereals, doughnuts, and of course several cups of coffee thrown in.

Another point is on cake. This prime bakery item is a feeble and degraded thing, as it is commonly encountered in restaurants. Even the good housewife, following recipes in women's magazines, too frequently makes cake that is only fluff and goo. But your logging-camp baker turns out cakes that a man can get his teeth into and which yet mingle lightly with the more solid grub already downed. The best pies, also, are made in the woods.

Brought up on a dry-land homestead, with meals that were often reduced to spuds and water gravy, my first logging-camp meals were amazing and wonderful indeed. I was seventeen before I saw and ate my first cream puff. It was in Montana. The camp chef was called "Cream Puff Fatty," because of his famous specialty. He was a one legged man with a dour disposition. A cream puff was the last thing you'd think of in connection with him. But I've never sampled better ones that he turned out amid the Bitter Roots.

The king of hot-cake makers in all my experience was a cook in the northern California sugar pines who was as big and tough as James J. Jeffries. He was called "Stove Lid" Malarkey for the fame of a battle in his younger days when he whipped a mob, using two stove lids in lieu of brass knuckles or pick handles. The Malarkey hot-cake breakfasts I never can forget.

I can remember enough stories of logging camp chefs to make a book, as what old logger cannot? Does any reader remember Bob Graham, supreme master of corn pone and Johnny cake? If so, have you ever eaten any kind of corn bread elsewhere to compare with his?

A Hint to the Tourist . . .

No visitor from the east should fail to look into a logging camp kitchen in Oregon or Washington. You will see mammoth modern ranges; a multitude of every conceivable pot and pan a cook could wish for; wonderful assortments of crockery. You will also find, close by, a storehouse that contains a vaster variety of eatables and potables than you've ever dreamed of for your own table, even if you happen to be vulgar-rich, like a radio crooner. There will be an electric icehouse big enough to garage a General Lee tank. If your luck gets you to the dinner table, you will find before you what would amount to a half-dozen separate dinners in a first-class hotel, and you may pick and choose at will from all of them.

And they will be served by a young lady, immaculate in hair-do, dress and apron, pleasant to the eye and congenial

## OUT OF THE WOODS

quently makes cake that is only fluff and goo. But your logging-camp baker turns out cakes that a man can get his teeth into and which yet mingle lightly with the more solid grub already downed. The best pies, also, are made in the woods.

Brought up on a dry-land homestead, with meals that were often reduced to spuds and water gravy, my first logging-camp meals were amazing and wonderful indeed. I was seventeen before I saw and ate my first cream puff. It was in Montana. The camp chef was called "Cream Puff Fatty," because of his famous specialty. He was a one legged man with a dour disposition. A cream puff was the last thing you'd think of in connection with him. But I've never sampled better ones that he turned out amid the Bitter Roots.

The king of hot-cake makers in all my experience was a cook in the northern California sugar pines who was as big and tough as James J. Jeffries. He was called "Stove Lid" Malarkey for the fame of a battle in his younger days when he whipped a mob, using two stove lids in lieu of brass knuckles or pick handles. The Malarkey hot-cake breakfasts I never can forget.

I can remember enough stories of logging camp chefs to make a book, as what old logger cannot? Does any reader remember Bob Graham, supreme master of corn pone and Johnny cake? If so, have you ever eaten any kind of corn bread elsewhere to compare with his?

A Hint to the Tourist . . .

No visitor from the east should fail to look into a logging camp kitchen in Oregon or Washington. You will see mammoth modern ranges; a multitude of every conceivable pot and pan a cook could wish for; wonderful assortments of crockery. You will also find, close by, a storehouse that contains a vaster variety of eatables and potables than you've ever dreamed of for your own table, even if you happen to be vulgar-rich, like a radio crooner. There will be an electric icehouse big enough to garage a General Lee tank. If your luck gets you to the dinner table, you will find before you what would amount to a half-dozen separate dinners in a first-class hotel, and you may pick and choose at will from all of them.

And they will be served by a young lady, immaculate in hair-do, dress and apron, pleasant to the eye and congenial

## MANAGED ECONOMY

One of the old stories now going around, with a new war twist, is that the government is letting the banks issue paper money against nothing more than government bonds. The inference is that money is being inflated artificially, as well as through price-wage increases.

Under the present system of issuing money, the treasury deposits a gold certificate in the federal reserve banks and money is issued against that certificate. The federal reserve banks may, upon the approval of the treasury and the federal reserve board, issue other money up to 60 cents on the dollar with bond backing.

But today the amount of gold held by the treasury is far above the value of outstanding currency, so there has been no direct inflation from that source.

The real value of the dollar today is fixed by Mr. Henderson, not by bookkeeping devices, but by decreeing the price to be paid for the food we eat and the wage we receive for our work. We have gone far beyond currency manipulation into a completely managed economy.

## NO CHEERS

Some people suspect this is a corporation tax bill. True, it proposes to collect only \$1,300,000,000 more from corporations and more than three times as much, or \$4,900,000,000 from individuals.

But its top average corporation rate, (which will hit the big corporations like U. S. Steel and General Motors,) is 80 per cent, and, as they are generally operating under government orders, restricting their profits supposedly to six per cent, the bill means roughly that they will be allowed to earn 20 per cent of six per cent.

Consequently, while the stock market has been shaking off its chronic despair as a result of the bill, and the market men are saying the bill means business is going to have profits which will continue to increase slightly as production swings into its highest gear, there are no reasons for corporate cheers.

The market reaction is probably a result of changes in the

## FOR GOVERNOR EARL SNELL

He runs like a steer in the wheat, We feel that he cannot be beat, He never backs up to retreat, He never has fear of defeat. He is always up on his toes, And smiling away at his foes, No matter where ever he goes We know, we don't have to suppose, Just what this great boy will do next, It's smart to do right is his text Then so we know what to expect From him to retain our respect. We think he is right on the line Where everything comes along fine For himself and for mine and thine And so we'll have no cause to whine.

WES TRUAX,  
Medford, Ore.

## WES TRUAX, Medford, Ore.

The cars of the future are expected to be much lighter in weight due to the fact that lightweight metals will be used and all superfluous weight will be eliminated.

to the soul of a hungry man. You will need no phoney appetizers. The tang of the wind in the trees and the odors steaming up from the tables will be enough, even if you haven't a half-day of falling timber to your credit.

Work in the woods is, of course, the greatest appetizer known to man.



TWO LETTERS THAT STAND FOR . . . QUALITY

You can be sure of the hygienic cleansing qualities of M-D Toilet Tissue. Buy quality and comfort, ask your druggist or grocer for M-D . . . soft, absorbent and safe to use. 3 rolls 25 cents.

Whatever you do or whatever you wear, M-D Sanitary Napkins will give you confidence and a feeling of security. Fluffy and comfortable with ends tapered for invisibility and convenience. Ask druggists and grocers. 2 packages (24) 39 cents.

PACIFIC COAST PAPER MILLS • BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

## It Takes Plenty Of Soap To Make Synthetic Rubber

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—The processing of synthetic rubber will use 100,000,000 pounds of soap a year, a soap industry spokesman said today.

In a memorandum to manufacturers, Roscoe C. Edlund, manager of the Association of American Soap and Glycerine Producers, said that would not mean any scarcity of soap for other users. Edlund estimated annual soap production at 3,250,000,000 pounds.

Dealer shortages put new value on used merchandise. Cash in on your "junk" through a classified ad. Phone 3124.

## LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT BOWEL WORMS

Nobody is sure to escape. And roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child. Watch for the warning signs: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itchy nose or seat. Get JAYNE'S Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, and drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

## Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

You who suffer such pains with tired, nervous feelings, dizziness, "irregular" periods—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets (with added iron). They have a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Also, their iron helps build up red blood. Follow label directions!

HEMORRHOIDS (Piles) Hemia (Rupture), Fissure or Fistula

Such disorders impede your health—efficiency—earning power. For 30 years we have successfully treated thousands of people for these ailments. No hospital operation. No confinement. No loss of time from work. Call for examination or send for FREE descriptive booklet. Open evenings, Mon., Wed., Fri., 7 to 8:30

Dr. C. J. DEAN CLINIC  
Physician and Surgeon  
N. E. Cor. E. Burnside and Grand Ave. Telephone EAst 3916, Portland, Oregon

## It's CAL ORE TONITE

Cal-Ore TONITE  
CAL-ORE TAVERN  
HIGHWAY 97 SOUTH

# VOTE 313 X NO

(To Divert Income Taxes)

Taxpayers should unite in opposition to this proposal to divert income tax receipts to purposes other than as prescribed in the original income and excise tax laws. These laws were enacted with the specific pledge and promise to the people of Oregon that the revenues therefrom would be applied ONLY toward replacing and reducing property taxes.

The sponsors of this Initiative claim its purpose to equalize school revenues and to reduce local property taxes. The exact OPPOSITE will result—additional funds will be raised for increased spending. This promise of property tax relief will NOT be fulfilled.

The ballot title of this bill is mis-leading and decidedly unfair to the voters seeking property tax reduction.

Report of the State Tax Commission shows that this bill will increase STATE TAXES on your property \$1,300,000 next year and this will INCREASE in later years.

# VOTE 313 X NO

Oregon Taxpayers Federation, Claude Buchanan, President RFD No. 3, Gervais, Oregon.