

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor
WALTON RIPLEY
Managing Editor

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.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1905 under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

Member of The Associated Press

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

One Month	\$ 3.75
Three Months	\$ 10.50
One Year	\$ 35.00

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Three Months	\$ 10.50
One Year	\$ 35.00

In Klamath, Lake, Modoc and Siskiyou Counties

Thanks, Youngsters

WE were at fault, and we apologize, in failing yesterday to praise the boys and girls of this community for the restraint which prevailed here on Hallowe'en. After printing pleadings and warnings beforehand, it was and is our duty to say something in appreciation afterwards.

The appeal to the youngsters was based on the theme that this is war and war is not a good time for destructive monkey-business. The almost universal response indicates that the seriousness of wartime conditions is realized by the young people here. Police officers report that only minor pranks were played, and there was none of the serious damage that has occurred in some past years.

Most of this destructive vandalism has been perpetrated by older boys. Older boys now face the prospects of service before long in the armed forces, and that has a sobering and maturing influence.

To the youth of the community, a salute from the oldsters for a sensible Hallowe'en.

Clearing the Atmosphere

IT is to be hoped that the national defense committee of the Klamath county chamber of commerce continues an active interest in the WRA project at Newell. This committee, with Fred Heilbronner as director in charge and Rudy Jacobs as chairman, has and deserves the confidence of the community. Its first report, following a partial investigation, has done much already to clear the atmosphere. A study made by conscientious local citizens is likely to do as much or more good than an investigation with definite political aspects.

No one questions Mr. Heilbronner's sincere and critical interest in the Newell project and its policies. He will not pull his punches if he finds anything wrong. The committee of which he is director in charge can be expected to get at the truth and to report the truth to the public. It is an exceptional public service which the chamber of commerce can render in this situation.

The partial report filed by the Heilbronner-Jacobs committee deplored rumor-mongering, at the outset. Nothing will stop rumors quicker than a public knowledge that a trustworthy group of local citizens is on the job to sift out the truth. The work of the committee should be welcomed by the officials of the WRA and the public alike.

It is suggested that the Heilbronner-Jacobs committee make a record of all rumors and reports concerning the project which circulate in the community. Each such report can then be investigated, and either checked off as unfounded or substantiated. Substantiation by affidavit would be the thing, and when there is substantiation the facts can be carried to the highest authority.

There is a peculiar and unprecedented situation here in the relationship between the general Caucasian community and the WRA project. It is fortunate there is already established and at work a committee which can represent the community in this relationship.

Politics in 1932—Wowie!

AH, for the good old days! It is this writer's duty, among others (they are multiplying with manpower shortages) to dig up the "Klamath Yesterdays" items out of the old files. This being election day, it is interesting to note the contrast between the quiet campaign that has just ended and that which raged in this city and county just 10 years ago.

In recent years, candidates' meetings have become innocuous affairs attended by more candidates than ordinary voters. But not 10 years ago. A series of meetings were held in 1932, all well attended, and they were climaxed in a wild affair at the Rainbow theatre sponsored by the League of Women Voters. And 600 were there!

That was the year Willis Mahoney won the mayor election as a write-in candidate after he had been enjoined off the ballot. Mahoney shook the Rainbow rafters with a fiery speech promising a reduction in light and water rates of 50 per cent (which never occurred) and then engaged in a verbal tiff with Stanley Jones, who was also running for mayor. Jones claimed Mahoney had stolen his platform, and Mahoney replied Jones was inebriated with the exuberance of his own verbosity.

County Judge Fred R. Goddard also supplied some pyrotechnics, answering charges that had been made against him by adherents of the George Grizzle-W. F. B. Chase ticket. He said that if Grizzle and Chase were elected, in six years they would be fighting the same sort of accusations being made against him.

Dr. Adler was there arguing that the coroner should be a physician. County Clerk C. R. DeLap was there to answer nepotism charges, and his opponent, Mae K. Short, had a bad cold and could only be introduced. Lloyd Low was there as an incumbent seeking re-election, and Smiley LaLonde spoke as an opponent of Low.

Altogether, 41 candidates spoke or were introduced at that meeting, all of them local people. It was a great meeting. This writer was there, and never attended another one like it. The League of Women Voters, which sponsored the famed Rainbow affair, held two candidates' meetings in the campaign just ended, and the total attendance could not have been more than 50. What have ten years done to politics in Klamath?

Thousands Praise Simple PILE RELIEF

This Quick, Easy Way! Simple piles need not wreck and torture you with madeline itch, burn and irritation. Ward's Pile Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their 1-way medicine means real comfort, reduce strain, soothe inflamed membranes, gently lubricate and soften. Protective and antiseptic, so easy to use. It's wonderful to be free of pile torture again. Get genuine Ward's Pile Suppositories at your drug store without delay—50¢ and \$1.50—on maker's money-back guarantee.

Friendly Helpfulness

To Every Creed and Pursue
Ward's Klamath Funeral Home
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ward, Owners
Willard Ward, Mgr.
925 High Phone 3334

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Neither the republicans nor democrats think the republicans will win the house.

The democratic guess is they will lose 10 to 15 seats, no more than 20 at the maximum. The republicans think they will pick up 30 as a minimum, possibly 20 more, which would leave them two votes short of being able to organize that branch of the legislature.

These are the official guesses. Paul Mallon although the opinions of some individual leaders run to greater extremes. On the senate side, the average guess is that the republicans will gain from five to seven seats, which will merely move them up into a more formidable position as a minority.

Thus decisive results are not to be expected from this election. The republicans can merely achieve a much better position in which to make their weight felt in the conduct of the war. They will have a greater say in legislation, particularly economic legislation such as taxes, man-power, waste in government.

But, they will not be able to control such legislation, even if they outstrip their hopes and acquire a majority of the house.

From a political standpoint, they can re-establish their party prestige and morale and achieve a much better basis upon which to organize for the coming 1944 presidential election.

In such results as the expected victory of Dewey in New York state, these expectations are obvious, despite what Mr. Dewey has indicated about his own personal intentions in the matter.

COUNT ON RESENTMENT

The republicans are basing their expectations on the evidence they see of dissatisfaction with the conduct of the war. They have centered their campaign on the waste in government and inefficiencies.

Their assistant national chairman, Frank P. Gannett, for instance, stressed in his closing speech that 2,537,000 persons were on the federal payroll and only 5,000,000 are in uniform.

They are counting also greatly on the resentment among food producers of the administration's price fixing measures.

The extent of this dissatisfaction has never been measured, but it should be evident Tuesday night.

On the basis of this situation, the republicans are counting on taking nearly every democratic senatorial seat still loose west of the Mississippi river.

They contemplate picking up seats in Iowa, Nebraska, Montana, Colorado, Nevada and Wyoming.

They also say their senatorial chances are at least even in Michigan, Massachusetts and New Jersey.

NOT SURE

The democrats are looking eagerly, also to see this measure of dissatisfaction. They are particularly uncertain as to the extent to which they will be able to get out the labor vote in war industries in the central states and the east.

They think their arrangements

SIDE GLANCES



"Conservation of goods is all right, but you tell the government you've just got to have enough cloth to allow for letting out seams for growing boys!"

are sufficient, but they are not sure. Evidences of political apathy from the primaries have stirred them to great efforts in this respect in the past few weeks. The people have their eyes on Guadalcanal, Stalingrad, Egypt.

Congressional elections are always hard to gauge. But this one is particularly difficult. While national issues are always discussed, and the results will be interpreted on a national basis, it is true that many local cross-currents greatly affect the result. The personalities of the men running, the extent of local organizational machines and such matters decide many of the races.

NO SOLACE

Certainly the result can have no discouraging effect upon the conduct of the war. It cannot be interpreted abroad as a lack of confidence in expectation of victory.

At the highest point of republican prospects, the result could only express impatience with the lack of military successes so far, and urgent popular pressure to get on with the business faster and better.

This is proved, not only in the republican approval of war purposes in the official statement by National Chairman Martin for the campaign, but by the way the liberal wing of the democratic party has built its campaign largely upon the necessities of reform in the post-war world.

Neither side saw any war or anti-war issue involved. Thus Hitler will get no solace out of the result, no matter what it is.

HEAVY MISTAKE

INDIANAPOLIS, (AP)—Mrs. Betty Johnson returned from a shopping tour to find her living room "sagging" under 40 packages weighing about 70 pounds apiece—a little more than a ton. Her address: 610 North New Jersey.

Indiana rationing office address: 510 North New Jersey.

She put the two together and decided correctly the stuff in her parlor were gasoline rationing blanks. A truckman returned, reloaded the blanks and headed a block south.

From where I sit

by Joe Marsh

THAD PHIBBS' house got struck by lightning a couple of nights ago. The kitchen chimney was knocked off and the roof set on fire, and Thad found things pretty lively and exciting for a spell.

The fire was soon out though, thanks to the prompt and efficient work of the local fire department, as the paper says... and I never seen a man so grateful as Thad.

Chief Ed Carey was sort of embarrassed, I guess, by the thanks that was being heaped on him.

"That's all right, Mr. Phibbs," he says. "That's all right, sir—that's what you pay taxes for."

From where I sit, I'd say Chief Ed's remark seems to have a lesson in it... a lesson on the way that taxes come back in mighty real benefits to the people.

Take the taxes on beer, for instance—more than 2½ billion dollars, I hear, figuring federal, state and local, in the nine years since beer's been back.

There was a time—remember—when a lot of that money went into the pockets of bootleggers and

blind pigs. But today it's coming right back to the treasuries of the nation, the states and the local communities... for the benefit of everybody.

Some goes, for example, to pay for the things Uncle Sam needs to fight the war with... for tanks and ships and bombers.

Quite a lot goes for things like public health, and education, and good roads and the like.

And some of it, I surmise, has gone to support the fire company that gave Thad such good service that night.

To moderate folks, who like a friendly glass of beer now and then, there's a sort of satisfaction in knowing that right now this beverage of moderation is furnishing the public treasuries well over a million dollars every single day.

That's quite a lot of money—especially nowadays when Uncle Sam needs every cent he can get hold of.

Joe Marsh

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican November 8, 1902

In the observance of Hallowe'en Friday night, there was a moderate degree of devilment. Signs were changed, gates left their hinges, and vehicles were distributed in a manner that best suited the tastes of the performers.

While hunting for bear in Josephine county recently, Samuel Chaney mistook his son-in-law, Samuel Flock, for a bear and killed him.

F. P. Grohs, proprietor of the Rim Rock ranch near Bonanza, is reported very ill.

From the Herald Nov. 3, 1932

A. G. Morrison, secretary of the Klamath Taxpayers' league, hurled a vigorous attack on County Judge Fred R. Goddard's record in office at a league meeting just before the election.

Burge Mason today was elected president of the Klamath Kiwanis club.

Mrs. Roosevelt Gets Her Ballot By Airplane

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 3 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, the spouse of Hyde Park, cast his ballot today in the old, white-framed town hall where he has been voting for nearly four decades.

The chief executive asked the election board:

"Did my Missus' ballot get in in time from London?"

He was told it had not been filed and remarked that he had sent it over to her by a plane making the Atlantic crossing after she had missed receiving it in Washington by only 24 hours.

The American people have the most profound faith in their navy's ability to sweep our enemies from the seas. The navy is doing the biggest job in history and doing it superbly.—President Roosevelt.

Gathering the Election Returns for You

When you, as an American citizen, cast your vote today, you will do it in full confidence that within a few hours, an accurate record of what you and the millions of your fellow citizens decided will be ready for you.

It is no accident that Americans have this confidence, even though it would take weeks for the results to become known through official channels, weeks which might well be critical and chaotic.

Behind the swift announcement of these results lies years of experience, months of planning, which will bring into action as soon as polls close across the continent, an army of 65,000 newspaper men and women—reporters, correspondents, writers, editors, telegraphers and messengers.

This army, members of the staff of The Herald and News, The Associated Press, and its other 1400 member newspapers, will quickly master for you the story of more than 30,000,000 votes, cast in great cities, in remote hamlets, and on islands off the coasts.

The Associated Press—a mutual non-profit association—with its 285,000 miles of leased automatic telegraph wires, offices throughout the country, and correspondents in every important community, pioneered early in the century in creating the first speedy, organized election reporting service.

It will collect the figures from more than 120,000 election districts, channel them through its correspondents into its various state headquarters.

While the state headquarters are analyzing the returns and telling what happened to the state tickets, the big city tickets, and the state legislature, a battery of the nation's leading political writers in the Associated Press Washington bureau will be pouring the national story onto

the nation-wide trunkwire network. The complexion of the new congress, the voters' decisions on various issues, quickly become a matter of record.

In great cities like New York, the job requires a special city wire network, leading to a huge battery of the most complicated and fastest tabulating machinery in existence. In rural areas, it means collecting the returns, often over party wires, or by messenger, and telephoning them to nearest county seat.

Throughout the gigantic operation, intensive concentration will be at all times on absolute accuracy. Every figure will be checked and rechecked. Writers will make no predictions. The returns must speak for themselves. Such are the rigid principles guiding the Associated Press' election service.

LAMB'S TALE

LARAMIE, Wyo., (AP)—A year ago Wyoming university professors sewed coats on 343 ewes. They wanted to see if Mother Nature was doing right by the little lambs.

A checkup shows two-thirds of the animals, snug in their artificial coats, have produced a half-pound more of wool apiece than they normally would.

The other third lost their clothing and didn't know where to find it.

Professors' problem: Are the results sufficient to justify spending \$1 each for the jackets?

Read Classified Ads for Results

Now on Blue Network

RAYMOND GRAM SWING

Internationally Famous News Analyst

Every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

KMED 1440 on Your Dial

7:00 P.M.

Sponsored by MOBILGAS DEALERS

BONDS OR TAXES

We are going to win the war with:

MEN—Our men in the armed forces are doing their job.

MINUTES—Let us make every minute work for victory.

MONEY—Our Government must have more money.

MUNITIONS—Production miracles are being performed by American Industry.

MORALE—The morale in the armed forces and on the home front is excellent.

We have the choice of making the soundest investment in the world through the purchase of War Bonds and Stamps, or of facing further increases in taxes.

We can choose—either more War Bonds or more tax receipts.