Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS — Editor
MALCOLM EPLEY — Managing Editor

A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News. Published every afternoon except Sunday at Esplanade and Pine streets, 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, 1906 under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

Delivered by Carrier in City

One Month	$ .75
Three Months	2.25
One Year	7.50

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
By Mail
In Klamath, Lake, Modoc and Siskiyou Counties

Three Months	$2.25
Six Months	3.25
One Year	6.00

Represented Nationally by
West-Holliday 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.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

About Christmas, Already

THANKSGIVING is yet to come, but we find ourselves about to write about Christmas. So goes the dizzy pace of our times.

The forthcoming wartime Christmas will differ in some respects from Christmases of other years. For one thing, that "mail your Christmas packages early" business is really going to have teeth in it.

Elsewhere in today's paper is a statement from postal authorities warning the public that the bulk of Christmas mail will have to be in postoffices by December 1 to assure deliveries on time.

The story tells why. A lot of people will ignore it, and a lot of Christmas mail will not be delivered until after Christmas.

Those who take the warning to heart will suddenly realize that December 1 is not far away. It may seem early to start buying Christmas gifts, but if they are to go into the mails, it is not too early.

• • • •

There will probably be an enormous amount of travel at Christmas time, in spite of a determined national campaign to induce people to stay at home over the holidays to help prevent congestion of the transportation lines.

The way to help solve the Christmas transportation problem, says ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman, is to "stay home, unless there is a real need to travel." There will probably be enough people who think they have a "real need to travel" to fill all the facilities available.

But many people, realizing that this is war and the situation is serious, will cooperate by staying put. Here's an advance cheer for these patriots.

• • • •

If there ever was a year when it is wise to shop early in the season and early in the day, this is it. That's not just because of that mailing matter we were talking about, but because the stores are going to be hard put to find help for congested hours and because early shoppers will get the first and widest choice of merchandise.

Klamath merchants have always done a good merchandising job in preparation for Christmas, and undoubtedly this time they have laid in all the goods to be obtained. But conditions have affected the supply and variety of merchandise everywhere, and those who buy early will be doing the best by themselves and those to whom they plan to give Christmas gifts.

• • • •

The spirit should be here this Christmas. This, surely, is a time for closer relationships between friends and neighbors, for a tightening of home ties, for a renewal of the faith that is the real significance of Christmas.

We face an immediate future that promises more changes and new hardships. There is hardly a family which does not have someone in a place of danger, far removed from home at the time when home means the most. Here is a common interest and a common sympathy, and that is one of the benefits we derive from our present circumstances.

We Americans, we residents of the Midland Empire and the Klamath country, should be closer together this Christmas.

WRONG ADDRESS

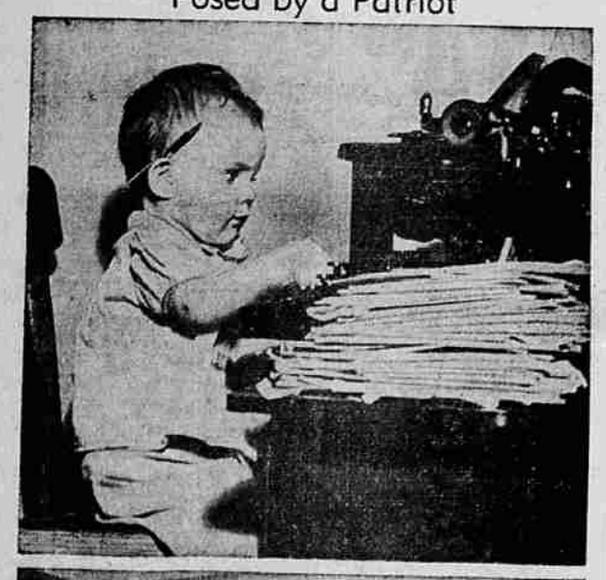
EL PASO, Tex., (AP)— Sgt. L. C. Shelby absently handed his card to the sentry. The sentry studied it, then barked: "Don't you have anything better than that?"

It was the sergeant's turn to study the card. It read:

"Dear Rose, Why can't you give me your phone number and address? Yours, L. C."

Always read the want-ads.

Posed by a Patriot



Deluged with fan mail and offers of work as a photographer's model after her picture, below, appeared in NEA Service papers, 7-month-old Vickie Swanson, Moline, Ill., takes time off to write her many admirers. Earnings from her modeling work are being put into war bonds.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24— An experienced international authority is back from London telling senators that British official thoughts of the post-war world run astray from those our officials have been expressing (world unity, global state, etc.)

He thinks the British will not have the same attitude toward world freedom that we have, but are concerned primarily (and naturally) with the kind of a Europe they will have to live with, 20 miles away.

Paul Mallon

They see Russia rising as a major world power. If Germany is effaced by the peace treaty and France continues the downward path she has been running for decades, Russia might expect to rule Europe.

Therefore, this authority expects Britain to come to the peace table with ideas somewhat like Queen Wilhelmina has softly advanced—against vengeful extermination of Germany as a nation. He believes Britain will want a strong democratic Germany maintained as a balance of European power.

Refugee governments in Britain already are jockeying, if not vying, with each other diplomatically. They seem only to want back what they had before, as a whole, tend toward reestablishment of the old Europe, except all are more or less afraid of the communists.

• • •

WHAT WE'RE FIGHTING FOR

This information is not intended as a statement of official British position. Churchill will expand his promise to keep the British empire whenever he feels ready.

But it certainly suggests our officials had better get down to earth in their thinking of the post-war world and planning for it, and prepare themselves to meet world statesmen in the knowledge that they are all going to be human beings, and that nobody has turned angel in this war.

First concrete thought for the peace conference is that it should be held in Washington. This is a world war (the first one, incidentally). Nowhere is there a capital further removed from the politics of Europe, Asia and Africa, than is Washington. The right atmosphere for a good peace is here.

No matter what our diplomats say, for world effect, that we are fighting this war for—the right of the Malayans to work at so much an hour, or get a quart of milk a day, or world freedom—we all know we are fighting first for our own peace and security. We are fighting because it was challenged.

Therefore, our first consideration at the peace table must be that we get it. Other things we might get. This we cannot do without.

If our statesmen at the peace conference forget this, they will be fooled as much as their predecessors at all world peace and disarmament conferences always have been fooled before.

• • •

NEW ORDER

First military requisite for our security is the acquisition of the air and naval bases approaching this continent. The globe of the future will continue to shrink as the giant plane continues to be perfected.

Britain will owe us billions out of this war, and she will not find it easier to repay now than last time. But her possessions in the Atlantic and Arctic, the Carribean, Bermuda, Newfoundland, the Bahamas and British Honduras, have a defensive value to us.

An extension of Mr. Roosevelt's original "bases for equipment" deal with Churchill—and to other nations, for we will need bases in Greenland, Dutch Guiana, and the Pacific as well,—must be made.

Extension of our mutual relations with Canada, Mexico, and all the Central and South Americas, at least down to and including the Panama Canal, will have to be accomplished.

At the end, we will have the greatest store of arms, tanks and planes any nation ever accumulated. (Lend-lease provides Britain and Russia may repay in kind.) Distribution of these supplies to smaller nations for goods may be in order.

A new democratic order for this hemisphere must accompany any new hegemony in Europe (by Russia or Britain), or in Asia (by China).

We must make economic provisions so that never again will we be caught without the raw materials to sustain ourselves in war or peace—tin, rubber, coffee, sugar.

• • •

110 WARS ALREADY

These are just the beginnings of initial thoughts—a new line of thought which must be carefully explored and perfected for the peace conference.

But we must also provide for ourselves a two-ocean navy befitting a two-ocean country, and a permanent army equal to the envy with which all nations regard a big power.

We must maintain this superior army and navy chiefly by creating a different public attitude toward them than we have ever had before. They must be popularly regarded as honorable and superior career services, and must be made so, in fact, by maintaining them as the best scientific training schools for young men who aspire to jobs in aircraft, radio, automobile manufacturing or other lines.

Let no one ask hereafter: "Poof—who is going to attack us?"

We have had 110 wars in our existence (counting various Indian wars) and we got into all the important ones the way we got into the last two—because we were not properly armed and some adversary saw a chance to beat us.

HOT FLASHES
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is famous to help relieve distress due to woman's functional "middle-age" period. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Sheaffer
Fineline
Pencils
$1
VAN'S CAMERA SHOP
727 Main Phone 3618

SIDE GLANCES

"Don't worry if you slip, Henry—it would be a dandy first aid experience for me!"

How Censorship Works

13. MISCELLANEOUS
(Thirteenth of a Series)

The Code of voluntary censorship makes certain general requests on such subjects as casualty lists, interned aliens, and movements of important official personages.

If all casualties were identified as to specific military units or exact locations, the enemy would learn a great deal he does not know about the effects of his operations.

The restrictions regarding interned persons arise from considerations of personal safety, as well as from the possibilities of reprisal in case of unsubstantiated reports regarding camp conditions.

The request that there be no disclosure about the movements of the president and of other official personages is based on reasons of safety. The president is the commander-in-chief. He and his officers do certain traveling, and it is obvious that the enemy would like to know about it and would like to do what he can about it.

It is requested that there be no premature disclosure of diplomatic negotiations. This is a total war. A defeat on the diplomatic front might easily be as damaging as a military defeat, and disclosure of plans beforehand might be as disastrous in the one case as in the other.

It is true that some of the facts regarding many things mentioned in the Code will be known to many Americans. But the same is true of almost all war information, including the time and sailing of military convoys. The voluntary Code appeals to newspapers and broadcasters not to spread such information still further.

NOTE: Anyone who wants a complete copy of the Code, either in order to understand better the wartime problems of newspapers and radio or for his own guidance in helping to keep dangerous information out of circulation, may obtain such a copy by writing the Office of Censorship, Washington, D. C.

Tulelake Juniors Plan Staging of Popular Comedy

TULELAKE—The junior class of the Tulelake high school will on December 18 present the rural comedy, "Aaron Slick From Punkin Crick." The play has been staged over 25,000 times and according to a recent issue of Life magazine, rolled up a greater all-time endurance record on Broadway than the famed "Abie's Irish Rose," which played 2500 odd performances. It has been seen by more people than have seen all Broadway productions put together for the last five years, according to William Quinn, faculty member who is directing the play.

Aaron Slick tells the story of a farmer, traditionally green, who puts one over on a big-time confidence man. The play is built around the fact that country people are not as green as they look.

Ted Fish will play the title role; Imogene Rowan will play Aaron's sweetheart, Mrs. Rosy Berry; Joanne Smith, the ingenue role of Gladys May Merridew; Alice Nelson, the Girl in Red, a cabaret singer; Patsy Warring, Little Sis Riggs, the tomboy; Tom Frey, the city slicker, and Walter Meshke, Clarence Green, the mysterious young man.

A man who could live on Mars would be unable to live on our earth without special breathing apparatus.

A carload of fresh oranges, or 500 boxes, is reduced to 200 one-gallon cans, in making orange juice.

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

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR
She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican Nov. 27, 1902

Articles of incorporation have been filed for the Lost River Irrigation company, with capital stock of $300,000, the nominal incorporators being Thomas Drake, Norton D. Walling and Charles P. Dorian. The objects of the company are to construct a canal 53 feet wide and four feet deep from Upper Klamath lake, to extend 40 miles and irrigate land between Klamath Falls and Tule lake. This winter engineers will go over the ground.

• • •

P. S. Puckett, the bear hunter, has been in town from his mountain ranch this week.

• • •

From the Evening Herald Nov. 24, 1932

Willis E. Mahoney, mayor-elect of Klamath Falls, against whom an ouster suit has been filed, declared in Portland today that the California Oregon Power company was back of the ouster movement. He called upon friends to "hold the lines until I return to await the call to arms." Mahoney has been out of town and it has been impossible to serve papers on him in the ouster suit.

• • •

The Klamath Taxpayers league today made public a resolution asking District Attorney T. R. Gillenwaters to give up his private practice and devote his entire time to his public office.

LEGION MEMBERS MAIL OUT SEALS

MERRILL—Mrs. E. E. Kilpatrick was hostess recently to members of the auxiliary of the Merrill Legion post, who during the afternoon prepared envelopes of anti-tuberculosis seals for distribution in this community. Attention of members not present is drawn to the collection of gifts for the gift shop and for the child welfare program at the Veterans' hospital at Roseburg.

Those presents sent to the gift shop are exhibited for disabled veterans to present to their wives for Christmas, and the children's gifts go to little folks who otherwise might not have too happy a holiday season. All those planning to contribute gifts should leave them at the Ben Franklin store before December 2, it was announced.

The auxiliary will assist again this winter with the well child clinic, which will meet the first Thursday of every month. The meeting on December 3 will be in Dr. Trotman's office from 10 until 12 a. m.

Members present for the meeting were Mrs. Ann Fruits, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Thelma Stukel, Mrs. Kilpatrick and Mrs. Lena Buck. The next meeting will be December 18 at a place to be announced later.

Merrill

Carl Harding, employed on the D. E. Alexander ranch, left last weekend for Prineville for a visit with his son, Private William C. Harding of the marine corps, who is visiting his mother. Harding had had no word of his son since last August, and that indirectly. It is believed he has seen duty in the South Pacific. Private Harding lived a number of years in Klamath Falls, where he attended school. He enlisted in Portland.

The world has 180,000 known species of beetles. Of this number, 20,000 species are on the American continent alone.

Men don't patronize women's beauty parlors but they're still bobber shops.

MISERIES OF
Baby's Cold Relieved As He Sleeps
Now . . . here's wonderful home-proved medication that works 2 ways at once to relieve distress of child's cold—even while he sleeps!
Just rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Instantly VapoRub starts to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness, and invite restful, comforting sleep. Often by morning, most of the misery is gone.
For baby's sake, try VapoRub tonight. It must be good, because when colds strike, most mothers use Vicks VapoRub.

Old Glory in Morocco

American sentries march in battered fort at Port Lyautey, near Rabat, French Morocco, after occupation on that point by U. S. forces. This picture was radioed from London to New York.

Citizens' Defense Corps Carries Responsibility In Case of Bombing Raid

By EARL REYNOLDS
Coordinator, Civilian Defense

(Editor's Note: This is the first of several articles on civilian defense prepared by several local CD leaders.)

Throughout the nation, civilian defense councils are functioning in every community. Briefly, the work of civilian defense councils may be divided into two types—civilian protection and civilian service.

The civilian services deal with the various programs of war service such as war savings, salvage, rationing, transportation, victory gardens, nutrition and others.

The civilian protection, or the citizens defense corps, is an organization of the enrolled civilian volunteers to implement the passive defense. Its principle function will be to minimize the effect of enemy air raids.

In event the enemy succeeds in reaching and bombing his objective, it is the duty of the Citizens Defense corps to carry out the following objectives: (1) Extinguish incendiary fires quickly before they can start conflagrations, (2) Render prompt first aid and hospitalize casualties quickly, (3) Rescue persons trapped in demolished houses, (4) Control movements of the population during a raid, (5) Promptly repair broken mains, power and gas lines; and particularly take such steps as are needed to assure a continuous water supply, (6) Direct civilians to maximum shelter available and instruct them in taking cover, (7) Provide food and shelter for those made homeless, and (8) Reopen streets and restore communications.

In order to carry out these objectives, the Citizens Defense corps is headed by a commander and his staff, who maintain and operate the control center. There are in Klamath Falls, five different divisions of the defense corps, namely the auxiliary firemen, the auxiliary police, the air raid wardens, emergency medical services and the public utilities and public works division. Each of these divisions is headed by a chief and an assistant who have been trained in the duties expected of them and who have in turn chosen a group of men and women, trained them and assigned them to their posts.

In order that the organization may function properly, drills are held periodically, during which time typical incidents are carried out, all of such incidents reporting to and clearing through the control center.

While the control center of Klamath Falls is headed by capable men and is considered one of the best organized in Oregon, there is still need for additional men and women to offer their services in the various divisions. Those willing to assist should register for such services at the office of the Klamath county defense council, 323 Main street in Klamath Falls.

SENIORS TOP LIST OF SCRAP DRIVERS

TULELAKE — While all counts are not complete on the school scrap piles in the big cash prize contest that sent students of Tulelake high school, Tulelake grade school, Carr and Winema schools scurrying into out of the way places for scrap iron, Principal George Reiben this week stated that the senior class topped the list of the four high school grades with 57,510 pounds.

The juniors and sophomores almost tied, the upper classmen being topped by the sophs. Juniors brought in 31,205, while the sophomores massed 31,860 pounds. Freshmen contributed 12,000 pounds and the grade school pile is believed to weigh 100,000 pounds. No reports are as yet available from the other two schools.

Earl Ager's prize of $50 cash will soon be passed out to the winner and a second cash prize of $25, a purse collected by other business men and farmers, will be presented.

If you want to sell it—phone The Herald and News "want-ads," 3124

CAL-ORE
SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DINNER
MENU
COCKTAILS
Fruit Shrimp
RELISHES
Pickles Olives Celery Hearts
SOUP
Chicken ala Royal
SALAD
Waldorf
ENTREES
Roast Young Turkey—Celery Dressing
Candied Sweet Potatoes—Cranberry Sauce
VEGETABLES
Snowflake Potatoes — Creamed New Peas
Hot Biscuits and Honey
DESSERT
Cranberry Pie — Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream
Plum Pudding—Brandy Sauce
Coffee—Tea—Milk
DANCE TO
SAMMY HERMAN
AND HIS BAND
CAL-ORE TAVERN
HIGHWAY 97 SOUTH