

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 Klamath Falls, Oregon, by the Herald Publishing Co. and the Klamath News Publishing Company.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at 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 reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches are also reserved.

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.

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
By Mail
In Klamath, Lake, Modoc and Shastah Counties
Three Months \$2.50
Six Months \$4.50
One Year \$8.00
Delivered by Carrier in City
One Month \$1.75
Three Months \$5.25
One Year \$9.50

No Ghost Town Here

"WHY, I thought Klamath Falls was just about depopulated. They've been saying everybody was moving out."

So said a former resident who returned here recently from another city, expressing surprise to find houses filled and every evidence of a full population going busily about its business.

But it is not alone outsiders who have the idea the population here has sharply declined. Many local people spread the same story, based apparently on the fact that a number of their friends have gone elsewhere. That other people are moving in evidently has not occurred to them.

But the city school census, reported this week, shows the largest number of census-age children residing here in the history of the district. The figure is not much larger than last year or a number of other years, but it certainly proves that there has been no serious decline in population.

It is possible that in the entire basin area, population has dropped to a slight degree. More people, too, may be moving in close to town, or into town, from outlying districts, in anticipation of gas rationing and other war-time problems. But in general, it is quite evident that the population of the Klamath country is on a stable basis, despite the lack of military installations and the reported movement of people to war industry centers in the bay district, Portland and Seattle. We're doing all right.

Read It Carefully

HOW closely do you read your paper? Frequently, people visit the office of this newspaper, stating someone has told them about an article of interest in the paper which they missed. They want to look through the back files to find it.

Sometimes, we receive complaints from people who misinterpreted a story which they read hurriedly, or which they did not read except for the headlines. One civilian defense worker, for instance, read a headline on a story December 7 which stated there would be no blackout that night, and assumed that meant there would be no civilian defense mobilization. The story expressly said there would be a civilian defense mobilization.

Your newspaper nowadays carries a vast amount of information which is vitally important personally to its readers. Insofar as is feasible, this newspaper publishes material having to do with the multifarious ways in which the government is now running private lives. Much of this is semi-official information compiled by the Office of War Information, and the remainder is made up of locally prepared or wire service stories from official sources. It is more important than ever before that people read their newspapers carefully, because never before have the details of living been so closely controlled by the government. Whether one likes this or not, he had better know about it.

The circulation of this newspaper has risen steadily since Pearl Harbor. This cannot be entirely due to population trends. It must be in part due to the things we have been talking about here—the importance of knowing what is going on in the world at war and in this nation at war.

People who subscribe to the newspaper will get more than their money's worth if they will make it a custom to read it carefully.

Reno Marriage Slump

SHED a tear, if you feel like it, for Reno. The Nevada divorce capital, it seems, is hard hit by gas rationing, not so much because of a slump in the divorce business as because of a slump in marriages.

For some reason, the place which became famous for severance of marital knots, in recent years has boomed as a place for tying the same kind of knots.

Klamath couples have been going to Reno by the score in recent years. No statistics are at hand, but we would guess that more Klamath people were married in Reno in the last two years than in Klamath Falls.

But the gas rationers did not make provisions for honeymoon trips to Reno. It looks as if local couples will have to say the vows at home.

War-Work Wife Can Have Divorce, But Can't Pay

SEATTLE, Dec. 9 (AP)—Commenting that "It might set a bad precedent," Superior Judge Roger J. Meakin declined to permit a war-worker-wife, Mrs. Floyd Carlson, to pay divorce costs.

Carlson, a dental technician, said his wife, a Boeing aircraft welder, wanted the divorce and agreed to pay for it.

"It is a by-product of the war, your honor, and further evidence of the emancipation of women," said Carlson's attorney, A. A. Seljas.

The wife was not in court when Judge Meakin granted the divorce but disapproved the payment arrangement.

One ingenious automobile dealer and service man has discovered a profitable sideline for the duration—repairing buggies and cutters.

Washington Column

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9.—Rumors of the Ickes-McNutt-Fanny Perkins cabinet shift are all last week's history now but, as the professors say, you can learn much about today's affairs from the study of ancient history. You might take a lesson from the professors on this case. It offers a perfect example of how things are done in Washington these days, which is a source of never-ending wonder to boys from the country who never do seem able to catch on to a sophisticated modus operandi.

Most amazing thing about this incident is that the principals were kept in complete ignorance of the whole project for several days after it was out. To have informed them of this proposed cabinet shake-up would have been too simple, too much like direct, straightforward dealing. So a more intricate procedure was followed to prepare them for the blow.

News that there was a cabinet shift impending was allowed to get out in what has become known in Washington as an "inspired leak." The difference between a leak and an inspired leak is that in a simple leak, somebody outside the government gets hold of news that somebody inside the government wants to keep secret. Officials can keep mum, and witness the Molotov visit and Africa stories. But in an inspired leak, somebody inside the government wants some news to get to the public without resort to an official announcement, so the news is planted.

HUSH-HUSH STUFF

An official calls in a co-conspirator and tells him, "Look! You can't attribute this to me or to anyone in the government, but if you let the newspaper boys put out a story saying that Harold Ickes is to be made secretary of labor with control over manpower, that Paul V. McNutt is to be made secretary of the interior, and that Madame Perkins is to be made federal security administrator, you won't be far wrong."

It might not be done that directly, but the story would be planted by subtle hints. Now any newspaperman worth his salt will check back, as was done in this case. Reporters went to the offices of Ickes, McNutt and Perkins, and from each received flat denials that any such shift was in the wind. Secretary Perkins has been reported as resigning or being forced to resign so many times that her office doesn't bother to make formal denials. But it was news to both Ickes and McNutt.

Rumors of this triple play shift of cabinet officers broke on a Wednesday. Receiving categorical denials that there was anything to these whisperings, the press associations and most of the correspondents at first wouldn't touch the story. Some reporters wrote news of the rumors negatively, emphasizing the denials.

COMES THE LIGHT

AFL President Bill Green and CIO President Phil Murray, both in New York on the day the leak broke, heard the rumors and dashed back to Washington to see what gave. After their hurried conference with the president, however, it became apparent that these reports were not all hokey. But Ickes and McNutt still knew nothing of them.

Thursday was Thanksgiving day and Friday the president canceled his press conference. On Saturday Secretary Ickes was apparently let in on the secret, and was given the weekend to think it over. On Monday McNutt still hadn't heard anything officially.

This triple play, whether or not it is pulled off as planned by the coach, is so devilishly clever that it could only be figured out by a pastmaster of inside politics. That it was thought up by some of the new dealers and planted without approval or knowledge of the White House, then sold to the president, is inconceivable.

The inspired leak was permitted to try out public opinion and particularly Washington opinion. If there was no bad reaction the deal might go through. If there was a hitch—well, the thing

SIDE GLANCES



"Would it be rude to ask those other women to keep quiet? I used to enjoy the gossip, but now that I'm doing all my own housework, I come here to relax!"

could be kissed off as a lot of newspaper talk. Either way, the newspapers were played for suckers by an administration which has delighted in criticizing the newspapers for not getting the facts.

Hager

George Murphy, who has been confined to his home with an injured foot for the past two weeks, is able to resume his work.

The Fred Kohler family of

Derby street have rented their property and are now located on White avenue, where he will be closer to his work.

Robert Kohler of White avenue, was a visitor at Hager Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gail were visitors in Klamath Falls Sunday.

The Marshal McClay family will be moving soon as McClay's have sold their ranch to Mr. Orem.

Always read the classified ads.

NAZI MORALS LOOK OKEH TO THE NAZIS

AT THE GERMAN FRONTIER, Dec. 9 (AP)—People in Germany used to marry "because they were in love" but "they didn't know any better in those days," the Nazi newspaper Das Schwarze Korps, organ of Hitler's SS Elite guards, declares.

Answering indirectly the recent protests of German Catholic bishops against the state of German morals under the Nazi regime, the newspaper sharply condemns young girls who hesitate over quick marriages to soldiers.

Scoffing at "hopeless romanticism" and endorsing the goal of more babies for the reich, Das Schwarze Korps expresses approval of "colorful flowers of flirtation blooming along soldiers' paths."

The newspaper admits, however, that many young girls from "bourgeois cuckoo homes in clouds" still avoid hasty unions with soldiers because "there is no assurance of employment after the war and they might be left to care alone for their children."

Arthur Avery, 11, Improves From Head Injuries

Arthur Allen Avery, 11-year-old son of Mrs. Cleo Norman, Camp Newell school teacher, is improving at Klamath Valley hospital from head injuries received December 5 in an automobile accident which occurred in the southern section of the county.

It is understood that the car in which Arthur and his mother were riding, hit an icy stretch of pavement and went out of control. The boy suffered a bad head injury but is recovering.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican December 11, 1902

Directors of the Klamath county agricultural association are Alex Martin, Jr., Louis Gerber, George T. Baldwin, Edward Freuer, I. A. Duffy, George Hurn and John S. Shook.

Christmas specials offered by Chitwood and company, druggists and stationers: Photo albums, pocket books, shaving sets and razor strops, puff boxes, soap boxes, work boxes, match boxes, chataleine bags, hand mirrors.

From the Evening Herald December 9, 1932

State's attorneys today demanded the death of Theodore Jordan, negro, for the alleged murder of F. T. Sullivan, dining car steward. Jordan's trial in circuit court neared its close.

A record-smashing cold wave swept all Oregon today. Chemult reported 10 below, and Crescent Lake showed 18 below.

The Taxpayers league went on record today against the employment of married teachers on the Klamath Union high school staff.

Limited Work at Grand Coulee Dam Gets Go-Ahead

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—The war production board today authorized a limited amount of construction work at Grand Coulee dam, previously stopped to conserve materials for war production.

WPB authorized the paving of a railroad fill and construction of certain access roads, costing no more than \$100,000, and any other work necessary for health and safety or to avoid undue damage or deterioration of materials at the site.

The previous order halting work on hydro-generating units Nos. 7, 8, and 9 at Grand Coulee dam stands.

Unlike natural rubber, thikol has a high resistance to the deteriorating effects of oils and solvents.

FOR HIS CHRISTMAS

A Pair of Wilson Brothers

or B. V. D. PAJAMAS

Flannel, Broadcloth or Silk

DREW'S MANSTORE

733 Main

HANDS that work for VICTORY can be beautiful

In factories, offices, and homes... Busy women are keeping their hands and skin soft, smooth and lovely with the aid of Chamberlain's Lotion. They find this clear, golden Lotion helps to avoid roughness, cracking, and ugly redness caused by work, wind or weather. Use Chamberlain's Lotion regularly.

Buy it at all Toilet Goods Counters

Chamberlain's LOTION



All America Knows Budweiser... but Few Know This



THE STORY OF BREAD

may well be called The Story of Civilization

Bread, the most venerable of prepared foods, has helped man, and man in turn has bettered the quality of his staff of life.

YEAST is the life of bread... and the story of yeast is the story of scientific research, uniform quality, mammoth production, modern refrigeration... and daily delivery to bakers in every city, town and village throughout the land... even by boat, by sled and by plane when other transportation is interrupted by floods and blizzards.

Anheuser-Busch is one of America's biggest sources of baker's yeast.

Year after year, we have striven with research and resources to better the methods and facilities for brewing Budweiser. To do this, a laboratory specializing in fermentation and nutrition was necessary. Discoveries made in the laboratory and in the plant have led to the development of products contributing to human necessity and progress. Some of these products would appear to have only a remote relationship to brewing, yet, they are the result of scientific research into many allied fields.

Endless research in making the world's leading beer has led to other products

VITAMINS, B COMPLEX—For manufacturers of pharmaceutical and food products. Our plant is one of the world's largest sources.

VITAMIN D—Anheuser-Busch produces enough of the basic material for Vitamin D to supply the entire American market.

CORN SYRUP—many millions of pounds annually for America's candy industry.

SYRUPS—for food, table and confectionery uses and special syrups for medicinal purposes.

STARCH—for food, textile, paper and other industries—millions of pounds annually.

VITAMINS FOR LIVESTOCK—We are America's biggest supplier of yeast vitamins used to fortify animal feeds.

REFRIGERATING EQUIPMENT—for retailers of frozen foods and ice cream the country over. This division is now working all-out on glider wing and fuselage assemblies for our Armed Forces.

DIESEL ENGINES—Adolphus Busch, founder of Anheuser-Busch, acquired the first rights to manufacture this revolutionary engine in America and thus started our great Diesel industry on its way.

Budweiser



ANHEUSER-BUSCH, SAINT LOUIS

SANTA SAYS: GIVE GIFTS FOR THE HOME

FURNITURE — THE LASTING GIFT — AS LONG AS 1 YEAR TO PAY!

LUCAS FURNITURE

195 East Main Always Plenty of Parking Space