

Member of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of its name and logo in connection with the distribution of all news dispatches received by it or otherwise credited to it in this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

FRANK JENKINS Editor

Herald and News

A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News, published every afternoon except Sunday at Exchange 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 at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906 under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

Member of AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION Represented Nationally by WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC. San Francisco, New York, Seattle, Chicago, Portland, Los Angeles.

MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

SIDE GLANCES



"Joe's big brother broke his leg doing a parachute jump in the Army, so we're flying our kite over his house for a kind of salute!"

HIGH SCHOOL News Notes and Comment

By ANITA GWYN CAMPBELL

Now we know that spring has arrived. The girls' gym classes have been doing their daily dozen on the lawn. Those graceful figures add just the right touch to the campus. Do we hear echoes?



Wednesdays afternoon the student council met to elect the nominating committee. There were two members from each class elected. The eight members are as follows: Seniors, Mary Landry and Talbert Sehorn; juniors, Marjorie Palmerton and Lester Bishop; Marcelyn Wiggins and Jim Case; Lois Cada and Don Eittrheim.

There will be a senior class meeting of those interested in the Senior Follies Monday at 10:35 a. m.

Table with names and amounts: Bettie Hopkins 795.045, Betty McKinney 80.500, Vivian Dirschel 104.425, Sally Mueller 310.910

All of the classes are really working now. Are you helping one of these girls and also doing your part for this great country.

The Victory contest is next Friday, April 23. Admission price is any where from two 25-cent War Stamps on up.

Schmeling Still Treated for Hurts Received in Crete

The Berlin radio said today that Max Schmeling, former heavyweight boxing champion, still is receiving treatment for wounds he received as a parachute trooper in Crete in 1941. It said he was in Berlin.

The broadcast was recorded by The Associated Press. The London Daily Sketch had reported on Tuesday that a broadcast by the Nazi-controlled Paris radio said Schmeling had been captured by the Russians and was seriously wounded.

northwest's forests if they could find any way to get them here. He recalled the dropping of an incendiary in a lone incident in an Oregon forest last year.

The teen-age forest corps will be given a short training course, will be paid \$130 a month for the summer and will be housed in forest camps.

In addition, several thousand farmers and white collar workers in smaller communities are expected to form a second line of defense under the office of civilian defense.

In Mason county, a scene of extensive lumbering operations, 500 "junior forest wardens" already have started patrolling highways and roads, in a special guard against cigarette flippers. Recruited from grade and junior high schools at Shelton, they are, said Mayor Maurice H. Needham of Shelton, "performing their voluntary duties with an enthusiasm and earnestness that cannot be matched by adults."

As many as 12 different kinds of weeds in various parts of the United States are called "creeping Jenny."

YAKIMA YOUTH CONVICTED OF POLICE MURDER

GOLDENDALE, Wash., April 14 (AP)—An all-male jury convicted 18-year-old Robert G. Jennings, of Yakima, of first degree murder today for the shooting of State Patrolman John H. Gulden last December 22, but recommended leniency.

The verdict was reached at 9:45 a. m., and read in the courtroom of Superior Judge Howard J. Atwell at 10 a. m.

To the question whether the death penalty should be inflicted, the jury verdict read "No."

Frank Curl, a farmer, was foreman of the jury of 10 farmers, a truck driver and a store clerk. Prosecutor Edgar H. Canfield did not ask the death penalty in his closing argument.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican April 24, 1903. Nearly every rancher in the valley was at Merrill last Friday for the big meeting on the proposed Merrill mutual canal.

From the Klamath News April 15, 1933. Trout fishermen sallied forth today with conditions generally promising.

From the Klamath News April 15, 1933. Tulelake residents at last will get seven-day mail service.

Manpower Shortage Seen in Cannery Help This Year

SEATTLE, April 15 (AP)—The manpower shortage may result in a turnout of only 16,000 Alaska, Washington and Oregon fishermen and cannery workers, instead of the customary 27,000, but every effort will be made to meet the government's request for a 6,000,000 case salmon pack this season.

Ask Lynn Roycroft How to Get the Most Insurance Protection at Least Cost

Lethem give you the full details on the 4-Way complete protection of the Homekeeper Plan.

OREGON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Lynn Roycroft 118 North Seventh Street

From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

John Trumbull, our postmaster, looks up from his newspaper yesterday and says: "I see they caught another one of them so-called 'gang-lords' of the Prohibition era."

"Wonder how long it's going to take us to wipe out the evil Prohibition left behind... not to mention the billions of dollars it cost the people?"

Well, John's right o' course. Hard to believe America could ever pass a law like Prohibition.

Joe Marsh

Martha Shops and Shops

Currin's

Pin cushions for hats is one new fad among the people who go in for the extreme and unusual. The pin cushions are made of velvet and tied on the head with maline.

Whytal's

Just happened to time my call at Whytal's at the right moment. Because Marge Whytal was there for the very short time the doctor was allowing her to be out, and I had a chance to see her.

While we were talking, two of the girls brought out the boxes of costume jewelry which had just arrived. And we all went into such ecstasies that I want to pass the news on to you.

There are all kinds of pins and necklaces in wood, plastic, yarn, felt and other materials that don't have any effect on the war effort but will do plenty to your Easter costume. Even shell necklaces, gathered and strung in the French Society Islands.

The whole selection will be out in the display case at Whytal's by the time you see this in the paper. Darling wooden guitars, animals, jeeps, etc., for pins. Pearl pins in pastel tones that would be beautiful on a very plain costume.

There are pearlized macaroni strings that you'll hardly recognize as macaroni unless you're warned ahead of time. Clear plastic pins in designs or initials, colorless or pastel tones.

And, of course, a new and wider selection of the famous Jean LeSeyoux handmade pins and necklaces, made of bits of this and that into the darlings costume jewelry you ever saw.

Whytal's jewelry is priced from \$1 to \$2.95, mostly. And you simply must see all the new things.

English Furs

ENGLAND, naturally, is in quite a situation about furs. Imports of pelts are very small, there is a 66 2/3 per cent purchase price based on wholesale selling prices, a fur coat takes 18 coupons out of a person's total of 60 points for 14 months' clothing. And other troubles are numerous.

One interesting result of the shortage of pelts is the increase in the use of rabbit skins. Which are from English rabbits and don't have to be imported.

The English furriers have made new discoveries in dressing and dyeing rabbit skins and the resulting product is said to be amazingly good-looking and durable compared to pre-war rabbit fur.

In fact, the English believe that after the war there will be a greatly increased market in America for their rabbit fur. Which always has been and is expected to continue to be expensive.

Currin's

HAVE you used any of the new "lanolated" soaps put out by Roycemore? I discovered them at Currin's, and the soap really is marvelous. It contains lanolin, which is wonderfully soothing and smoothing to the skin. And is the hard-milled kind which lasts forever.

The new soap comes in a special box. And is "on special" now, too. Four guest bars, and an extra large shower bar with a cord to go around your neck so you won't lose the soap. A regular \$1.00 value for only 59c right now.

Garcelon's

WHETHER you're young or old, a bride or celebrating your golden wedding, you'll find one of the books put out by the Sunset magazine is what you've been wishing you could find.

Garcelon's just received them. You'll see them in the window.

The Sunset "Household Handbook" is loaded down with information on how to take care of your house and what's in it and around it. From furniture to lawn mowers.

The Sunset "Garden Book" tells all about planting. Where, what, etc.

The Sunset "Barbecue Book" explains everything on the subject from building a barbecue pit to cooking in it.

The Sunset "Host and Hostess Book" gives innumerable valuable hints on entertaining and serving guests.

These are all \$1.00. But there are Sunset booklets on the same and other subjects for 25c.

All the information in these books has appeared at some time or other in the Sunset magazine. Be sure to see them at Garcelon's.

Moe's Hats

HAVE you seen the new "Random Harvest" hats? They're the cleverest things imaginable. I tried on several at Moe's Millinery department Wednesday and had a wonderful time. Because the hats are made to be twisted and folded in whatever shape you want to wear them.

With such a variety of shapes possible, anyone can wear one of these hats. You just fix it in the shape best suited to your face and features. And they're so easy to change! The soft grosgrain stays where you put it. (\$2.95 to \$8.95).

So many new hats have arrived at Moe's recently that there's a big selection to choose from. I love the new pastel straws and silks with dainty flower trimming. They are small and utterly feminine. And perfect for Easter. You'll adore them, whether you pay \$4.95 or \$7.95 for one.

And be sure to look at the new tissue felts in pastel shades for Spring. Moe's has them in all sizes and shapes from \$3.50 to \$8.95. Pastel felts have been best-sellers for a long time because they're so practical and yet so flattering.

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

KLAMATH union labor usually stacks up pretty well with the best of union leadership and rank and file attitude anywhere. On occasion, it stands out most favorably in comparison with certain short-sighted policies which may be demonstrated by certain factions of union labor elsewhere.

This week, for instance, we have the heartening resolution from the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers union opposing strikes, lockouts, adjournments of work, or any other stoppage of production in the lumber industry, here and elsewhere.

Such a policy is fully justified by current conditions, not only because there is a wartime need for the lumber produced, but because elaborate machinery and safeguards have been built up in recent years which virtually eliminate the necessity of such drastic measures to gain labor's just ends.

Currently, too, we have here the spectacle of union labor carrying voluntarily the leadership of the war savings campaign in this county in the difficult months of March and April.

Such contributions, as we have said, stand out in distinct contrast with things that sometimes occur in labor circles elsewhere, or even in the national leadership of the organizations to which our unions belong.

One such situation which came to national attention recently was the AFL opposition to the Hobbs bill in congress to place robbery and extortion under the national anti-racketeering act. It did labor no good for the AFL to be bitterly opposing a congressional attempt to suppress robbery and extortion. The bill passed by an overwhelming majority, indicating congressional reaction to the country's attitude on this question.

We do not believe the men who help form the policies of union labor hereabouts would have undertaken such a questionable enterprise.

Dehydrator Talk

RECURRENT interest in the possibility of a dehydration plant in Klamath Falls would indicate that the advantages of this location are such that the idea will not be downed.

At present, a considerable volume of Klamath potatoes are being shipped to dehydration plants in California or in the Willamette valley. This has been going on throughout the shipping season, with freight being paid on the water that is in these potatoes and which is removed at the dehydration plants.

Obviously, the place to dehydrate them is here in the growing area, thus saving this wasted freight.

For more than a year, there has been an undercurrent of interest in a dehydrator location here. One firm actually obtained governmental permission to establish such a plant. This firm has its headquarters in Chicago, and for various reasons it finally abandoned its Klamath project. However, if it had been able immediately to make local arrangements for quarters, while the plan was hot, it might have gone through.

Since the first proposal, a number of other firms and individuals have looked into the possibilities of a dehydrator here, and one such investigation is currently under way.

Perhaps one of these proposals will bear fruit. This location certainly must have considerable merit.

Those Smaller Bonds

ONE trouble with these large contributions to the April war savings enterprise, such as the high school district's \$100,000, is that they have a tendency to make the little bond buyer wonder what his small contribution amounts to in the larger picture.

The big purchases, of course, are necessary if Klamath county is to make the high quota of \$1,269,000 for the campaign, but so, also, are the small ones, and the latter are more important than the big ones in the national effort to "hold the line" against inflation.

Excessive purchasing power is a major factor in an inflationary spiral. Bond buying out of regular earnings reduces that inflationary force, at the same time giving the buyer a sound investment and a reserve buying power that can be brought into play in a later period when national and private economy need added buying power.

The fellow who squeezes out the cash for some extra "E" bonds is doing his part in a big way in this campaign period.

"E" bond purchases for March and April in Klamath county should reach \$500,000, which is the goal set by union labor in its drive to make Klamath bonds buy a sub-chaser in March and April. Those who buy E bonds this month are helping union labor and the war savings committee make their quota, they are helping the nation and they are helping themselves. That's a lot of argument.

Two western insurance companies have allocated \$25,000 for purchase of war savings bonds in Klamath county. Similar news from the big companies with eastern headquarters would also make good reading.

Teen-Age Army Organized To Guard Oregon Forests

SEATTLE, April 15 (AP)—A teen-age army is being mobilized to guard the expansive Washington-Oregon forest from the ravages of fire this summer.

Recruited in high schools, the boys 16 and older will fill in

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 15 — Mr. Roosevelt left out the most important point in his statement protesting congressional repeal of his \$25,000 salary limitation.

He built up a case of how awful it is that anyone could make more than \$25,000 a year in wartime when others are sacrificing their lives and work for so much less. That is the CIO case. They built up the idea that big salaries are unfair to the poor man.

The opposite happens to be true as can be proved. This \$25,000 salary limitation would cost the government \$100,000,000 a year in taxes. The people's treasury, the poor man's treasury, would lose that colossal sum in wartime when Mr. Morgenthau is scrapping for every cent he can get. This \$100,000,000 deficiency would have to be met, not by the rich, but by the CIO workers and others who would have to pay more taxes.

The estimate of this \$100,000,000 tax cost has been furnished by Colin F. Stam, chief expert of the joint congressional committee on taxation, an impartial authority, and also the best. Far better for the poor man it will now be, as the high salaried man will be permitted to earn without limit—and the treasury will take most of it away from him in taxes.

Actually, those who earn above \$25,000, net after taxes, will be allowed to retain 10, 20, or 30 per cent of what they make above that figure. The government will get the 70, 80, or 90 per cent of their earnings. If it tried to get all, obviously the big movie actor, the outstanding lawyer or professional man, would just earn his \$25,000 and quit.

Ask me why the government made such a foolish proposal or the CIO endorsed it, and I cannot answer. Perhaps, some political advantage might accrue to those espousing any action against high wage-earners, even at the cost of \$100,000,000 to the government in a year. True also, the average man does not stop to figure these things out.

At any rate, the move to limit salaries is now dead by congressional action. Let no one erect over its grave any false notion that it would have helped the poor man or anyone else.

Wallace Defense Figures

WHILE Vice President Wallace is better known for his quart of milk a day pronouncements, he once said months ago that our military expenditures after the war would have to be "cut" to \$20,000,000,000 a year.

Some talk that our two-ocean navy will have to be a four-ocean navy and air force explains this tremendous figure—more than 20 times as much as we spent for defense in our slumbering days after the last war.

But whether defense is to cost \$20,000,000,000 a year or not, the new debt increase bill which the president let become law without his signature because of his objection to the \$25,000 salary rider, shows what a tremendously expensive government we will have.

When the debt rises to \$210,000,000,000, the interest costs to the treasury will be more than \$5,000,000,000 a year—nearly enough to run two whole United States governments in the Coolidge era.

Executive and administrative costs lately have averaged about \$7,000,000,000. Consequently government—even without defense—must cost \$12,000,000,000 a year, or \$2,000,000,000 more than the New Dealers ever spent in their wildest spending year before the war.

If you add on to this only 25 per cent of Wallace's estimate and place defense costs at \$5,000,000,000 a year, you will have an annual federal budget of \$17,000,000,000—twice the size of the average New Deal spending outlay.

More Tax Talk

HOUSE ways and means committee Chairman Doughton was wined and dined at home recently and, therefore, came back stronger than ever against Ruml, etc. He was angry at reports that democratic Floor Leader McCormack was working behind the scenes to get something out of the tax mess in a pay-as-you-go line.

The situation is still inexplicable. All concerned sometimes feel that they look like bewildered children rather than tax leaders, and they are right in that conclusion, at least.

Some serious "MacArthur for president" talk is heard in republican circles for the first time. One of the favorite sons privately lists MacArthur as his personal candidate (does not want his name used yet).

What brought this talk out was the Stimson order designed to prevent anyone in the army from running for a political office other than he now holds, or held when placed on active duty. The order thus helped the MacArthur idea. If anyone wants MacArthur to run for president, such an order will certainly not stop him.

After getting a fourth term organization started and putting forth the idea to the country, the administration game now is to soft pedal all talk along that line. You hear very little discussion, even in congressional cloakrooms.

association, in outlining the summer program, said federal, state and private agencies would pool their efforts in the fire protection campaign.

Wartime has added sabotage and possible air raids as fire threats in addition to the usual causes—logging, lightning and human carelessness. Only yesterday, Governor Arthur B. Langlie warned residents of the state that the Japanese would drop incendiary bombs in the

during the manpower shortage and leave the lumberjacks free to carry on with their vital war production work, except in cases of extreme fire emergency. They will work in conjunction with regular lookouts and rangers. The Washington Forest Fire

association, in outlining the summer program, said federal, state and private agencies would pool their efforts in the fire protection campaign.

Wartime has added sabotage and possible air raids as fire threats in addition to the usual causes—logging, lightning and human carelessness. Only yesterday, Governor Arthur B. Langlie warned residents of the state that the Japanese would drop incendiary bombs in the

during the manpower shortage and leave the lumberjacks free to carry on with their vital war production work, except in cases of extreme fire emergency. They will work in conjunction with regular lookouts and rangers. The Washington Forest Fire

association, in outlining the summer program, said federal, state and private agencies would pool their efforts in the fire protection campaign.