

Herald and News

News Behind the News

SIDE GLANCES

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

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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 News Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By carrier month \$1.50 By mail month \$2.00
By carrier year \$17.50 By mail year \$22.00
Outside Klamath, Lake Modoc Sitkayou counties year \$7.00

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore. on August 20, 1908 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Press Member Audit Bureau Circulation

By **PAUL MALLON**
WASHINGTON, May 23 — The Birmingham Teachers association poll showed, in a provable, specific instance, the condition of affairs inside the schools of the country—a condition confirmed by my mail from teachers in many cities. It helpfully points a direct way for improvement.



"This isn't work, Eddie, it's just exercise, building muscles so I can wrestle Japs! Give me a bite of that cone and I'll let you try it a while!"

Today's Roundup

By **MALCOLM EPLEY**
Is Klamath county republican or democratic in prevailing political sentiment?
That question arises from last Friday's primary, when, it appears, a good many more republicans than democrats voted, despite an official democratic lead in registration. This was the second consecutive primary election at which this has happened.



EPLEY

The official registration figures show 10,747 democrats and 7686 republicans in the county.

The hottest contests in Friday's election were: on the democratic side, the county clerk race, which drew a total vote of about 2350; on the republican side, the long term senate race, which drew a total Klamath vote of 2675. Thus, it appears that about 300 more republicans voted than democrats.

That lead takes on special significance when compared with the registration totals. It shows that only about 22 per cent of the democratic registration voted, while republican voting percentage was about 35 per cent.

Interest Factors
Possibly one factor in this peculiar situation is that the republicans had more interesting races in their primary, thus attracting more voters.

That was given, in 1942, as a reason why more Klamath republicans voted in that primary than did democrats. In both cases, it appeared to make sense.

But it should be remembered that in the general election in the fall of 1942, Klamath county voted for a republican United States senator, republican governor, republican congressman, republican state senator, republican county commissioner. In a general election, there is no way of telling how many republicans and how many democrats vote. If, in the fall of 1942, as many or more Klamath democrats voted, a lot of them voted for republican candidates.

Klamath is one of the few Oregon counties with a heavy democratic registered majority. In the state as a whole, republicans lead in registration. Lake county this year switched back to the republican side.

The results of the last three elections show that Klamath is not as democratic in political sentiment as the registration figures indicate. In fact, the elephant is doing all right hereabouts.

Jack Kimball

This writer started in newspaper work in Klamath Falls as a young fellow who needed friendly counsel and a sympathetic understanding that he was trying, at any rate, to do the job right.

Among those who came to his aid with that kind of counsel and understanding was Jackson F. Kimball. His friendly interest never lagged through all of the subsequent years. His death last Sunday brought to me, as it did to hundreds of others, deep personal loss, just as it cost the community a good citizen and the lumber industry an intelligent leader.

Jack Kimball's life here spanned the development of local industry. No man knew more about the pine country. Here at the newspaper office, when there was a quick need for information about timber stands, lumbering history, etc., it was the accepted procedure that a call would be made to Jack Kimball. His answers were always authoritative.

He is gone now, and to a fine friend and counselor, this column offers a final salute.

Stockman Support

An interesting angle on last week's primary voting was the heavy republican balloting for Lowell Stockman, second district congressman. Although he was unopposed, nearly all Klamath republicans took the trouble to mark an X in front of Mr. Stockman's name.

Congressman Stockman has earned this support through steady spade work in behalf of the people of this district in his first term as congressman. He has democratic opposition in the fall, but it appears his re-election is virtually assured—as it should be.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

ON DOG QUESTION

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—The neighbor who is so prompt to report loose dogs would do well to keep his cow staked on his own property. To my knowledge it has done more damage than a dozen dogs.

Any sensible victory gardener knows the last two months are just as important as the first two, and therefore fencing is the only sensible solution. Even

A Gem of Thought From Idella's

There was a Klamath Man named Bass Who fell in love with a Gal in Grants Pass His Mother said, Billy To me it seems Silly, On an A card, you can't even visit the Lass.

25c Feenamint 21c

4843 & 615 **AT IDELLA'S** Phone 8460
What a Gal!

The teachers realize the progressive education theory will not work either with a big P or a little P. The high school teachers, seeing the pupils the grammar schools are sending up to them, ungrounded in fundamental figures-and-facts education, are almost unanimously against the progressive education theory in any of the varying degrees which the educational trust has imposed upon them.

So also are the top half of the elementary grades teachers. They see what the first, second, and third grades are sending up to them in the way of uneducated children.

Among the teachers, only those in the first few grades like the idea of turning school into a kindergarten. There, then, is where the primary fault lies. There is where correction must start.

The fundamentals of education, leading up to both scholarship and discipline, must be restored to the lowest grades; otherwise, we will continue to turn out children who have developed only a fraction of their wits. Unless they are started right, the rest of their schooling is a waste of time.

Difficult Simple Solution

But another part of the poll suggests how difficult that simple solution may be to accomplish. Among the principals polled—the administrators in charge of each Birmingham school—only one principal "agreed with Mr. Mallon" (as the BTA bulletin puts it), 10 disagreed, and three were on middle ground.

"There is certainly something significant in the almost unanimous opposition of the principals to Mr. Mallon's contentions, while such a high percentage of the classroom teachers agree with the columnist," the BTA says, then tells what it thinks this significance is:

"Progressive education has gone over big with the administrators, many believe, because it is showy; it can be pictured and advertised in the papers and magazines. A pupil who has made an elaborate scrap book will get more attention than one who has mastered the binomial theorem or learned the underlying causes of the Civil War. The scrap book goes over big at the PTA-Fathers' night, state fairs, and educational conventions."

This is true, but I wonder if there is an additional explanation. The progressive educational group has attempted to break up my business of columning because I got into this question as a sideline public service. They have induced a few editors to quit; others to leave my column out when it speaks on this subject.

They have spread intellectually dishonest misrepresentations about my stand around the country (where they thought I would not detect them, though teachers and parents hasten to give me the evidence by first mail) which would make a Philadelphia ward heeler blush.

Invisible Yoke

JUDGING from this, I would say they have their invisible yoke on the principals and the school administrators also and maintain it in the same way to keep themselves in their jobs, to sell their own special textbooks, to line up with the local city councils and school boards where they can.

In short, I think they have a corrupt political machine—but even so they cannot down the teachers who know their basic principle is wrong.

I say the teachers will not stand for it much longer, and the parents will not. Villifying me will do them no good. Not until they abandon their wrong principle will they be safe. As the Birmingham Teachers bulletin says:

"The polls show a great majority of teachers feel very keenly about this question, and many of them gave assurance that they had felt that way for many years. Mr. Mallon, with his advantageous sounding board, has simply put the matter up for unavoidable discussion.

"When history has written a true account of the argument, we feel sure that the fountain head of progressive education will be shown to come from the truism (often ascribed to Dr. Dewey), 'we learn by doing.'"

"Of course we do; but the pedagogical enthusiast seized upon the phrase and concluded that everything must be a doing; hence activity school; hence the greater-freedom-for-pupils idea; and hence the resulting breakdown in discipline.

Tionesta

O. S. Parsons Jr. F 1/c was home on leave since Sunday, May 14. While here he visited with relatives and friends.

Eighth grade graduation was held Thursday night May 17. Diplomas were given out by County Supervisor Earl Murray. Invocation was by Rev. Jensen of Tionesta and the talk by Rev. Hugh Bronson of Tulelake. The school term will end Friday, May 19.

The Tionesta Boy Scouts will attend camporee over the weekend.

WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Prect.
Eugene	54	44	.07
Klamath Falls	51	39	.09
Neskowin	50	38	.01
North Bend	46	34	.01
Portland	59	47	.03
Redding	72	52	.00
Reno	74	60	.00
San Francisco	61	44	.00
Seattle	60	48	.10

Britain Grows 70 Per Cent Food
Although raising but 40 per cent of her food before the war, Great Britain is now 70 per cent self-sufficient in this respect.

Do This When
Baby Frets, Cries
Loss of sleep and fretfulness in baby is frequently caused by tormenting diaper rash. So sprinkle his irritated skin with Mexazone. Use it regularly after every change. A 40-year dependable favorite. Contains ingredients often used by specialists. Costs little. Demand Mexazone.

Market Quotations

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—Bullish stock market, activities today centered on rails, liquors and specialties while main pivots in other departments continued to suffer from lack of insistent bids.

Closing quotations:

American Can	37 1/2
Am. C. & P.	37 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	136 1/2
Anaconda	25 1/2
Cal. Packing	48 1/2
Cat. Tractor	48 1/2
Commonwealth & Sou.	11 1/2
Curtis-Wright	11 1/2
General Electric	35 1/2
General Motors	50 1/2
Gen. Elec. & Mfg.	31 1/2
Ill. Cent. Ry.	15 1/2
Int. Harvester	7 1/2
Kennecott	31 1/2
Lockheed	15 1/2
Long-Bell	11 1/2
Montgomery Ward	42 1/2
Nash-Kelvy	12 1/2
Northern Pacific	17 1/2
Northern Ry.	17 1/2
Packard Motor	4 1/2
Packard & El.	2 1/2
Republic Steel	29 1/2
Richfield Oil	9 1/2
Safeway Stores	45 1/2
Seaboard Air Line	15 1/2
Southern Pacific	30 1/2
Standard Brands	20 1/2
Standard Oil	18 1/2
Union Oil Calif.	18 1/2
Union Pacific	15 1/2
U. S. Steel	31 1/2
Warner Pictures	12 1/2

WHEAT

CHICAGO, May 23 (AP)—Wheat asserted its dominance as the market leader today, uncovering a bearish sentiment that eased prices rapidly to seasonal lows for the bread cereal. The downward movement spread to all grains with the greatest sympathy shown by rye.

Liquidation at one time sent July wheat contracts down more than three cents, the lowest since December. The approach of harvest in the southwest and the fact that farmers are selling surplus grain added to the movement. Favorable crop conditions continued and wheat demand was said to have been offered below the ceilings.

At the close, wheat was 2 to 3 cents lower than yesterday's finish, July \$1.19 1/2, August \$1.18 1/2, two lower; July 77c, rye was 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lower; July \$1.13 1/2-1/4, barley was down 1/2 to 1 1/2, July \$1.21 1/2.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, May 23 (AP)—Cattle: salable 150. Generally steady, mostly 8 1/2-10.00. Monday, two good 8 1/2 lbs. 11.00-12.00. Local medium to good heifers \$10.00-12.00; good cows \$11.00-12.00, canners and cullers \$8.00-10.00. Local medium to good bulls \$10.00. Calves: 25. Around 25-30 cents higher, few choice vealers \$14.00-14.50.

Hogs: salable 650. Generally steady; numerous loads good to choice 200-250; 120-150; and gills \$14.75; sows mostly \$0.50 down.

Sheep: salable 750. Good and choice lambs fully steady. Monday, six decks good to choice 15.00-16.00. Local choice 9 1/2 lb. \$15.25; shorn ewes 50 cents lower; about 600 head \$4.50 lightly sorted at \$1.50.

CHICAGO, May 23 (AP)—Sizable cattle 24,000; total 30,000; slow; weak; 270; salable 100, total 200; salable and woolled lambs sold steady at \$14.50 sorted 20 head, with the "outs" held at \$13.00; several load good and choice Colons; 270; \$12.50; few 270-325 lbs. \$11.50-12.00; 170-175 lbs. \$13.00; lighter weights \$10.00-12.00; medium grades down to \$9.50; good cows salable \$10.00-12.50; or above; best grass cows Monday \$12.25; medium good bulls salable \$9.00-12.50; good choice vealers \$15.00-16.00.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 23 (AP)—Sizable cattle 100, total 200; salable and woolled lambs sold steady at \$14.50 sorted 20 head, with the "outs" held at \$13.00; several load good and choice Colons; 270; \$12.50; few 270-325 lbs. \$11.50-12.00; 170-175 lbs. \$13.00; lighter weights \$10.00-12.00; medium grades down to \$9.50; good cows salable \$10.00-12.50; or above; best grass cows Monday \$12.25; medium good bulls salable \$9.00-12.50; good choice vealers \$15.00-16.00.

Potatoes

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23 (AP)—Potatoes: 10 broken, 7 unbroken cars on track arrived California 9, Michigan 1; 1 car diverted; no sales.

LOS ANGELES, May 23 (AP)—Potatoes: 4 broken cars on track; 20 cars arrived by truck from California market firm on old stock, slightly weaker on new; no sales.

CHICAGO, May 23 (AP)—Potatoes: arrivals 34, on track 226, total U. S. shipments 260,000 bushels; demand good; market firm for best quality; Alabama Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$4.50; Idaho Long Whites U. S. No. 1, \$4.35-50; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, \$3.00.

Courthouse Records

Marriages
NICHOLS-AYH: Samuel Franklin Nichols, 23, farmer, Native of Arkansas, resident of Eugene, Ark.; Colleen Ann Ayre, 16, Native of Washington, resident of Klamath Falls.

E. A. Wolkamp versus Marie L. Wolkamp. Suit for divorce, charge of desertion, filed in District Court, Klamath Falls, June 23, 1944.

U. S. Baletine, attorney for plaintiff. U. S. Baletine, attorney for defendant. Suit to quiet title. A. C. Yaden, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court
Emmet Eugene Creel. No operator's license. Fined \$5.00.

William Carson Dalton. No operator's license. Fined \$5.00.

Wesley Glen Bush. No warning device. Fined \$5.00.

Charles Eric Wellman, Jr. No 1944 sticker. Fined \$5.00.

Henry Patrick Sanfilippo. No operator's license. Fined \$5.00.

Charles Edward Taylor. No operator's license. Fined \$5.00.

Frank Thomas McCallough. Permitting four persons to ride in front seat. Fined \$5.00.

William Henry Pitts. No operator's license. Fined \$5.00.

Wesley Glen Bush. No warning device. Fined \$5.00.

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FUNERAL

JACKSON F. KIMBALL
Funeral services for the late Jackson F. Kimball, who passed away in this city on Sunday, May 21, 1944, following a brief illness, will be held in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, 24, 1944 at 11 a. m. with the Rev. Victor Phillips of the First Methodist church of Klamath Falls officiating. Burial in the Ashland cemetery. Ashland, Ore., at 3:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

WE wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, the messages of sympathy and the many beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement.
MRS. CLARA F. FRANKFORD
VERA AND JOAN THOMPSON.

TRANSFERRED

—Cpl. George H. Campbell of 228 military police company was recently transferred from the Portland port of embarkation to Fort Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., where he will receive several weeks of intensive training. Cpl. Campbell met long ago was here on a 15-day furlough visiting with his wife, the former Genevieve Riach, and other relatives.

Evelyn M. Nelson of Tulelake successfully passed all examinations for the Women's Army Corps to serve with the army air forces. After completion of basic training at Fort Des Moines, Ia., which begins June 11, Miss Nelson will be stationed at Great Falls, Mont., the air base she selected. Miss Nelson is a graduate of Tulelake high school and attended Western School of Business at Sacramento for two years. She was recently employed by the Tulelake Bank of America as teller and bookkeeper. Prior to that time she was with the Klamath Falls branch of the United States National Bank. She has been recommended for the statistical and financial field in the AAF. A brother, PFC Bob Nelson of the U. S. marine corps, has just recently returned from action in the South Pacific and is stationed at Camp Pendleton. He is also a Tulelake high school graduate.

ON FIRST LEAVE—William Elwood Lewis, Radio Man 3/c, is home on his first leave since he enlisted in the navy in December of 1942. Young Lewis received his boot training at Farragut, was then sent to Memphis, Tenn., and he is now at Jacksonville. He will be home for another week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lewis of South Sixth street.

FORT DES MOINES—Pvt. Doris A. Payne of Klamath Falls, has completed her basic training in the Women's Army Corps at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and has been assigned to duty as reporter in the public relations office of the post.

Pvt. Payne lives in quarters formerly occupied by those attending officers' candidate school before it was moved to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Pvt. Payne reports that she was pleasantly surprised to find that she and Pvt. Elizabeth Sanders, formerly in charge of the Klamath county welfare office, were both assigned to WAC detachment on the same day. Pvt. Sanders is now working at training center headquarters, after having completed an eight weeks' course of study in the army clerks' at Fort Des Moines.

Pvt. Payne joined the WAC in March, at which time her husband, Frank A. Payne moved to Aquanga, Calif., where he is operating a ranch bought at the time they so their home in Klamath Falls.

Poe Valley

Warren Roberts had the misfortune to bruise his face quite painfully when the motorcycle he was riding fell with him one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Kelly were visitors at the Emil Wells home Wednesday from Klamath Falls.

Donald Roberts is helping Buck Rodgers plant potatoes this week.

Emil Wells was a caller in Malin from here Wednesday. He called at the Elzie Roberts home there.

A dance was held at the community hall Saturday night, but due to the busy season, the attendance was small.

Roy Day is helping Bo Tucker with the potato cutting this week. He resigned his job with the Liskey brothers where he worked for several weeks this spring.

Red High and son, Taylor, are planting their potatoes this week. Among shoppers in Klamath Falls were Mr. and Mrs. Halle Haines. Mr. and Mrs. Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nork.

Fred Relling was a caller at the home of his son and daughter-in-law the Wilbur Rellings.

Andromeda Farthest You See
The nebula in Andromeda is the remotest object in the heavens that can be seen with the naked eye. It lies at a distance of 900,000 light years, about 6,000,000,000 miles.

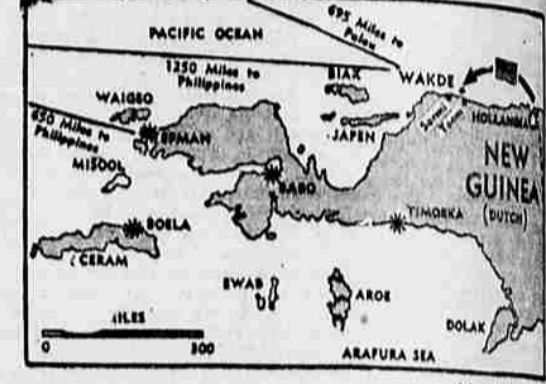
Classified Ads Bring Results.

Paulette Goddard to Wed



Paulette Goddard, black-eyed titan star and third wife of Captain George Meredeth, former stage and movie actor. They plan a private wedding ceremony in Beverly Hills. It will be a thru marriage for both.

175 Miles Nearer Philippines



Capture of Wakde Island and Toem on mainland has assured liberation of all of Dutch New Guinea, says General MacArthur, as well as providing new bases for attack on Palau and the Philippines. Other important Jap bases to be taken are shown on map—chief of them, Eniwetok, western Iu.

POLITICIANS EYE MIGRATORY VOTE

By **JACK BELL**
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, May 23 — A prediction that migratory war workers will help the democrats carry the northwest by a greater margin than in 1940 came today from Senator Walkgen (D-Wash.) as legislators assayed the factors that brought defeat to Senator Holman (R-Ore.) in his race for re-nomination.

Walkgen, who is seeking the democratic nomination for governor of Washington, told a reporter he had no doubt that the opposition of organized labor, strengthened by the wartime influx of shipyard and other workers, had played an important part in the Oregon results.

In last Friday's primary there, Holman was defeated by Wayne L. Morse, former public member of the war labor board, for the republican senatorial nomination. He will be opposed by Edgar W. Smith, Portland business man, the democratic nominee.

The migration that Walkgen noted has caused many members of congress seeking reelection to wonder whether many districts and even whole states may not have undergone some change in political sentiment in the last two years.

Cordon Appeals For Deferments In Fish Industry

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—Senator Cordon (R-Ore.) said today he had appealed to the select committee to recommend draft deferment for men who are essential to the northwest's fishing industry.

The committee has recommended deferment of men who are captains of fishing vessels having a capacity of 10 tons or more.

Nazi Prisoners Start Work In Jackson County

MEDFORD, Ore., May 23 (AP)—The first detail of German prisoners of war from Camp White Ore., have started work in Jackson county agricultural area. Brig. Gen. Amos Thomas, post commander, said today.

The detail consists of 10 Germans engaged in truck peddling on farms between Medford and Ashland. Contracts call for payment to the government by farmers of prevailing local wages.

Will Rogers' Body Back In Claremore

CLAREMORE, Okla., May 23 (AP)—Will Rogers is back in Claremore, the town he made famous.

His body was placed last night in a stone crypt beside the Will Rogers Memorial museum, one of Oklahoma's most beautiful buildings and located in the town of Claremore. Rogers, who was killed in a plane crash near Alaska, was buried in the town of Claremore, Okla., May 23, 1935.

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Redheads Nearer Baldness

The number of hairs on the heads of red-haired persons is less than in the case of other colors, because this type of hair is coarser.

Transports Up 130.5 Per Cent

Increase in total volume of transportation in the United States during the war was up 130.5 per cent as of May, 1944.

German flak, faulty navigation, and ill-advised piloting account for about 30 per cent of allied bomber losses. German fighters account for the other 70 per cent.

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