

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor
MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 30, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates:
Month \$3.00
3 months \$8.00
6 months \$13.00
Year \$24.00

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
Klamath people are asked to give generously to the community fund drive, which opens today and will be closed in just 10 days if all goes well.

Most of the financial campaigns conducted in this county since the war began have been bond drives—which are an invitation to savings, and do not call for outright giving. There would have been many other financial campaigns, however, if an attempt had not been made early in the war to combine all of this type of thing into one nationwide program, known as the "war chest."



EPLEY

The goals of the various organizations which had just a few weeks ago been examined, and in some cases scaled down. Quotas were then apportioned to the states, and the states, in turn, apportioned quotas to counties.

That is the campaign that is opening today. Klamath people are asked to remember that this is a combined appeal, and that they would be "touched" repeatedly for money if this had not been done.

Brookings Bulbs
When you see an old-time resident of Klamath county packing up and getting ready to move somewhere, you can be pretty certain he is going to Brookings, over on the Oregon coast, to raise lily bulbs.

Numerous Klamath people have moved there in the last year or two. The idea seems to be that on an acre or two of ground you can make a lot of money without too much strenuous work.

News Behind the News
By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—The propaganda for world-feeding by the United States is being started again among the government circles long interested in promoting that subject.

Meteors Never Hit Fixed Stars, Says Astronomer
By J. HUGH PRUETT
Astronomer, General Extension Division of Oregon State University, says that recent questions from followers of this feature are answered here.

Large Registration From Klamath Falls Eyed for University
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene—Indications of a large student enrollment from Klamath Falls are revealed in the applications for fall term already on file in the registrar's office at the University of Oregon.

Marine Sergeant's Car Wrecked
A car belonging to a marine sergeant stationed at the Marine Barracks was wrecked Sunday night when it went off the road and into the ditch about two miles south of Worden on Highway 97.

A Gem of Thought From Idella's
Said a Jean Cowboy named Clapp I'm a very unhappy chap. My Gal filled me Syrup last night And if I'm thinking right I think she meant—You poor Sap.

19c Soy King Flour 2 for 25c
AT IDELLA'S 4846 S. 6th
What A Gall

be well handled by surplus army stores, let us feed China and India, where diets have been deficient for ages according to our standards. Between a deficient diet and starvation is a great gulf, but they bridge it with "statistics" showing four-fifths of the peoples of the world do not eat as much as we do and hence must be starving.

The promoters were on the air a few days back with a new proposition, to wit: Food production in the world must be increased, even doubled, and trebled, and these "starving" four-fifths required to eat it. It is a smooth-sounding notion, and excellent politics, unless you get down to cases. What could make the farmers feel better, possibly good enough to vote for Roosevelt again, than the prospect of taking off all limits on production, and solving their surplus problems of the last several decades by making those people eat enough, who do not live as we do.

Polite Responses
ON the same radio program, however, were representatives of starving India and Poland, who in their polite and very diplomatic way, seemed to respond:

"We may have people who are not well fed, but do you not realize the problem of feeding them permanently involves something more than accumulating more farm surpluses?" But the world-feeding promoter just went ahead denouncing anyone opposed to increased production as a traitor to humanity, an obstructor of progress.

It is time someone started thinking constructively about the job, because it is one that should be done. If left to these new dealing gentlemen, it will only accumulate more farm surpluses to be destroyed like the pigs or dumped in the ocean like Brazilian coffee, or allowed to spoil, or cause future ploughing under.

Plainly they are starting at the wrong end of reasoning or common sense, as usual. To start at the right end, let us agree that for all feeding done, someone must pay. The food cannot be given away. If it is given free to the Indians by our government, our taxpayers must pay for it. No one is proposing that our farmers raise it for nothing.

The problem, therefore, is not one of world food supply at all, but of world ability to pay. The way to attack the problem constructively, therefore, would be to aid the Indian or Chinese get the money which would allow him to pay our prices. That is a far more difficult task. Of course, I, too, am getting a little ahead of myself, by assuming the Chinese or Indian would even like our diet if he had the money to buy it.

Difference in Diet
SINCE the beginning of the world, his diet has always been different. Perhaps he thinks we are overfed and that we should take his diet. The custom of generations would have to be broken before he would want our food. The natural thing for him to want to do is to grow more of the food he likes, his own food. This is a problem for him. The hungry European nations are even now turning their backs on UNRRA so they can get started more swiftly to make themselves self-sufficient, and if they are wise they will not even want our money to rehabilitate themselves, thus running their nations into debt and under our influence and power. This is the way we, too, would want it if we were in their position. But assume the "undernourished" would take our food, then we must take something from him to pay for it, else he will not be on a self-sustaining level, but on charity, which is as "moralizing and retrogressive as an unpayable debt. Thus now it is purely an economic and a trade problem, not a farm problem in any sense, and cannot become a farm problem until we have performed the first two pre-requirements: (1) Created foreign desire for our diet, and (2) the foreigner produces something satisfactory to give us in exchange. This might require years for full success, but it is a goal worth working for in a constructive way. The other suggestions being promoted are 50 per cent politics and 50 per cent nonsense.

SIDE GLANCES



"Since they bought those Venetian blinds next door I can't tell whether they've got the radio on loud or they're having another quarrel!"

3488 REGISTER IN COUNTY SCHOOLS
Enrollment in Klamath county schools totals over 3488 at the present time. Figures from the county school office here show the number of students attending the various schools as follows: Fort Klamath, 19; Keno, 106; Bly, 243; Fairhaven, 283; Shasta, 316; Merrill, 280; Malin, 308; Henley, 287; Chiloquin, 350; Altamont grade school, 392; Altamont junior high, 577, and Sprague River, 100. Enrollment at Gilchrist, Shevlin and Weyerhaeuser Camp No. 6 has not been reported.

Air Connections Vital to Peace, Assert Officials
WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—Northwest Airlines officials told the civil aeronautics board here Saturday that adequate postwar air connections between Hawaii and the Pacific northwest are vital to maintenance of peace in the Pacific and to the area's equitable participation in world trade.

Children Poisoned By Pellets in Novelty Grab Bags
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 11 (AP)—Three children who were hospitalized over the weekend from eating pellets labeled "poison" in novelty grab bags containing candy, tricks and puzzles were recovering today. The city health department and federal pure foods investigators banned sale of the 10-cent packets. Dr. Thomas L. Meador, city health officer, said many of the youngsters who bought the grab bags were too young to understand the label on the pellets which curl snake-like when lighted by a match.

Large Registration From Klamath Falls Eyed for University
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene—Indications of a large student enrollment from Klamath Falls are revealed in the applications for fall term already on file in the registrar's office at the University of Oregon. More than 2100 students are expected to enroll and the possibility is that registration totals will reach 2500, according to Clifford L. Constance, assistant registrar. Enrollment of women will reach an all-time high, it is indicated, with estimates ranging from 1800 to 2000. Some returning veterans of World War II are expected.

Marine Sergeant's Car Wrecked
A car belonging to a marine sergeant stationed at the Marine Barracks was wrecked Sunday night when it went off the road and into the ditch about two miles south of Worden on Highway 97. The man had been picked up and taken into town by the time police arrived on the scene, but state police said that tracks indicated the car had started to go into the ditch on the right hand side of the road, turned and went straight across the highway into the opposite ditch.

Funeral
The funeral service for the late Vinko Matin, who passed away in this city on Sunday, September 3, 1944, will take place from the Sacred Heart Catholic church, Eighth and High, Tuesday, September 12, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 a. m. P. Casey officiating. Burial will be in the Mt. Carmel cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the services. Ward's Klamath Funeral home in charge.

Obituary
John J. Phifer, 57, of Sprague River, Ore., for the past three months, passed away in this city on Wednesday, September 6, 1944, at 10:03 a. m. The deceased was a native of Idaho and was aged 51 years eight months and 14 days, when called. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion Post No. 16, Stockton, Calif. He remains at Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 125 N. Washington, on Sunday, September 10, 1944 at 3:30 p. m. following a brief illness. She was a native of Morrisville, Polk county, Missouri, and at the time of her death was aged 65 years 4 months and 19 days. Surviving are four brothers, Ben H. Griffin of Puente, California; Fred of Springfield, Missouri; W. E. of Los Angeles, California; and D. M. Griffin of Alamosa, Colorado; two sisters, Mrs. C. H. Perkins of this city and Mrs. M. Ingram of Springfield, Missouri. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine at Sixth. Notice of funeral will be announced at a later date.

Obituary
Minnie Myrtle Griffin, for the last 30 years a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., passed away at her late residence, 125 N. Washington, on Sunday, September 10, 1944 at 3:30 p. m. following a brief illness. She was a native of Morrisville, Polk county, Missouri, and at the time of her death was aged 65 years 4 months and 19 days. Surviving are four brothers, Ben H. Griffin of Puente, California; Fred of Springfield, Missouri; W. E. of Los Angeles, California; and D. M. Griffin of Alamosa, Colorado; two sisters, Mrs. C. H. Perkins of this city and Mrs. M. Ingram of Springfield, Missouri. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine at Sixth. Notice of funeral will be announced at a later date.

Obituary
Minnie Myrtle Griffin, for the last 30 years a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., passed away at her late residence, 125 N. Washington, on Sunday, September 10, 1944 at 3:30 p. m. following a brief illness. She was a native of Morrisville, Polk county, Missouri, and at the time of her death was aged 65 years 4 months and 19 days. Surviving are four brothers, Ben H. Griffin of Puente, California; Fred of Springfield, Missouri; W. E. of Los Angeles, California; and D. M. Griffin of Alamosa, Colorado; two sisters, Mrs. C. H. Perkins of this city and Mrs. M. Ingram of Springfield, Missouri. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine at Sixth. Notice of funeral will be announced at a later date.

Obituary
Minnie Myrtle Griffin, for the last 30 years a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., passed away at her late residence, 125 N. Washington, on Sunday, September 10, 1944 at 3:30 p. m. following a brief illness. She was a native of Morrisville, Polk county, Missouri, and at the time of her death was aged 65 years 4 months and 19 days. Surviving are four brothers, Ben H. Griffin of Puente, California; Fred of Springfield, Missouri; W. E. of Los Angeles, California; and D. M. Griffin of Alamosa, Colorado; two sisters, Mrs. C. H. Perkins of this city and Mrs. M. Ingram of Springfield, Missouri. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine at Sixth. Notice of funeral will be announced at a later date.

Obituary
Minnie Myrtle Griffin, for the last 30 years a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., passed away at her late residence, 125 N. Washington, on Sunday, September 10, 1944 at 3:30 p. m. following a brief illness. She was a native of Morrisville, Polk county, Missouri, and at the time of her death was aged 65 years 4 months and 19 days. Surviving are four brothers, Ben H. Griffin of Puente, California; Fred of Springfield, Missouri; W. E. of Los Angeles, California; and D. M. Griffin of Alamosa, Colorado; two sisters, Mrs. C. H. Perkins of this city and Mrs. M. Ingram of Springfield, Missouri. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine at Sixth. Notice of funeral will be announced at a later date.

Obituary
Minnie Myrtle Griffin, for the last 30 years a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., passed away at her late residence, 125 N. Washington, on Sunday, September 10, 1944 at 3:30 p. m. following a brief illness. She was a native of Morrisville, Polk county, Missouri, and at the time of her death was aged 65 years 4 months and 19 days. Surviving are four brothers, Ben H. Griffin of Puente, California; Fred of Springfield, Missouri; W. E. of Los Angeles, California; and D. M. Griffin of Alamosa, Colorado; two sisters, Mrs. C. H. Perkins of this city and Mrs. M. Ingram of Springfield, Missouri. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine at Sixth. Notice of funeral will be announced at a later date.

Obituary
Minnie Myrtle Griffin, for the last 30 years a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., passed away at her late residence, 125 N. Washington, on Sunday, September 10, 1944 at 3:30 p. m. following a brief illness. She was a native of Morrisville, Polk county, Missouri, and at the time of her death was aged 65 years 4 months and 19 days. Surviving are four brothers, Ben H. Griffin of Puente, California; Fred of Springfield, Missouri; W. E. of Los Angeles, California; and D. M. Griffin of Alamosa, Colorado; two sisters, Mrs. C. H. Perkins of this city and Mrs. M. Ingram of Springfield, Missouri. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine at Sixth. Notice of funeral will be announced at a later date.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 200 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions including these rules, are warmly welcomed.

ARROGANT ADOLESCENCE
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—We were today witnesses of a little incident that inclines us toward the desirability of military training for high school boys. As is the rule and has been for a considerable span of time, when a boy reaches adolescence he becomes the salt of the earth to his parents. That is probably as it should be, but when this opinion becomes exaggerated and is altogether too apparent to all and sundry as to how important he is it becomes obnoxious to anyone within arms length or earshot.

Example: A man of about 30 seated himself on a restaurant counter stool in the accustomed fashion for a noon day snack. Two seats to his right were unfiled and three high school hulkies marched in, noise and all. The man of course intent on what he would order to assuage his hunger neither noticed the approach of the distinguished trio nor of course was aware of them when he seated himself. There was one vacant seat in the rear of the eating house which he did not apparently notice when he came in or which did not at the time appeal to him as the place to sit. The adolescents, neither bashful nor diffident walked in, eased the joint, and decided it would be greatly to their welfare from a social standpoint to persuade the older man to go to the rear of the restaurant and let them roost on the three stools, side by side, which intent and desire was arrogantly conveyed to the intended victim. This little maneuver would of course give them pleasure and a conquest to gloat over during the afternoon study period, leaving the elder with nothing but considerable embarrassment and indigestion. Unfortunately the latter was disinclined to accept the kind offer which resulted in a loss of face for the youthful gentlemen who having been treated so badly, left in a huff.

It is difficult for working people to find an empty chair during the lunch hour in this metropolis, especially while school is on, and to be called upon to shove off the ambitious desires of youths who are neither polite nor respectful adds insult to injury. A good tough sergeant could do a lot for many of these boys. JOHN THOMAS, 2010 South Sixth, Klamath Falls, Ore.

LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 11 (AP-WFA)—Salable cattle 2000; total 2000; salable and total calves 200; market generally steady but several loads grass steers unsold; heavy loads good; good grades at \$10.00-12.00; cutter steers down to \$7.00; cut-off common heifers \$7.00-8.00; good medium heifers \$7.00-8.00; good beef calves \$10.00-12.00; good grade calves \$10.00-12.00; market active; steady; good-choice 100-140 lb. \$15.75; 241-270 lb. \$15.00; heavier weights \$14.00-20.00; 140-170 lb. \$12.50-14.50; good few light 100-130 lb. light weights to \$13.50; good light weight pigs \$12.00; choice above 100 lbs. quotable to \$10.00; Salable sheep 1800; total 1800; market active; steady; good-choice spring lambs \$14.00-16.00; common-medium grades \$9.00-10.50; few feeders \$8.00-9.00; medium-good shorn lambs \$9.00-10.25; good-choice yearlings \$8.00-9.00; good ewes \$3.00; common down to \$1.50.

LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 11 (AP-WFA)—Salable hogs 10,000; total 12,000; active; steady; complete clearance early; good and choice 150-240 lb. \$14.75; weights over 240 lb. steady; choice sows \$14.00; few feeders to choice 120-140 lb. \$12.50-14.50; Salable calves 20,000; total 21,000; salable calves 1500; total 3500; fat steers and yearling steers to 25 cents lower; bulk fat steers \$13.50-17.75; good choice beef calves \$12.00-13.00; good choice and stockers in receipts; fat calves steady to weak; best \$17.00; beef cows 25 cents lower at \$10.50; mostly moderate supply good and choice western cows \$11.00-13.50; canners and cutters comparatively scarce; steady at \$7.25 down; bulls very drabby, steady to 25 cents lower; weights \$10.00-12.00 mostly practical top heavy sausage hogs \$11.00; vealers steady at \$15.50 down; common and medium stockers scarce; steady; others slow; medium stockers \$11.00-13.50; total 8500; spring lambs steady to strong; early sales good and choice; natives \$14.00-14.25; five decks just-good Idaho and Montana spring lambs \$14.00 straight; these carrying a medium end; good choice western lambs at low to medium and good Idaho \$13.50; steers, 40 head; aged classa steady; shorn ewes \$3.00-5.00; no wool or choice western available.

WHEAT
CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (AP)—Grain futures held strong in an active trade today with the deferred contracts marking up the largest gain and prices at times as much as three cents above the previous close. Trade sources said apparently there was much short covering in wheat and

WHEAT
CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (AP)—Grain futures held strong in an active trade today with the deferred contracts marking up the largest gain and prices at times as much as three cents above the previous close. Trade sources said apparently there was much short covering in wheat and

WHEAT
CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (AP)—Grain futures held strong in an active trade today with the deferred contracts marking up the largest gain and prices at times as much as three cents above the previous close. Trade sources said apparently there was much short covering in wheat and

WHEAT
CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (AP)—Grain futures held strong in an active trade today with the deferred contracts marking up the largest gain and prices at times as much as three cents above the previous close. Trade sources said apparently there was much short covering in wheat and

WHEAT
CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (AP)—Grain futures held strong in an active trade today with the deferred contracts marking up the largest gain and prices at times as much as three cents above the previous close. Trade sources said apparently there was much short covering in wheat and

WHEAT
CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (AP)—Grain futures held strong in an active trade today with the deferred contracts marking up the largest gain and prices at times as much as three cents above the previous close. Trade sources said apparently there was much short covering in wheat and

WHEAT
CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (AP)—Grain futures held strong in an active trade today with the deferred contracts marking up the largest gain and prices at times as much as three cents above the previous close. Trade sources said apparently there was much short covering in wheat and

WHEAT
CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (AP)—Grain futures held strong in an active trade today with the deferred contracts marking up the largest gain and prices at times as much as three cents above the previous close. Trade sources said apparently there was much short covering in wheat and

WHEAT
CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (AP)—Grain futures held strong in an active trade today with the deferred contracts marking up the largest gain and prices at times as much as three cents above the previous close. Trade sources said apparently there was much short covering in wheat and

Carload Potato Shipments

(Figures from State-Federal Inspector Ross Aubrey)

Table with columns: Day of Month, Season 1944-45, Season 1943-44. Rows show daily and seasonal shipment data for potatoes.

Carload Overloads and Truckload TOTAL.

Market Quotations
NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Sufficient investment funds trickled into the stock market today to lift favorite fractions to 2 points or more although many leaders still suffered from neglect.

Market Quotations
NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Sufficient investment funds trickled into the stock market today to lift favorite fractions to 2 points or more although many leaders still suffered from neglect.

Market Quotations
NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Sufficient investment funds trickled into the stock market today to lift favorite fractions to 2 points or more although many leaders still suffered from neglect.

Market Quotations
NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Sufficient investment funds trickled into the stock market today to lift favorite fractions to 2 points or more although many leaders still suffered from neglect.

Market Quotations
NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Sufficient investment funds trickled into the stock market today to lift favorite fractions to 2 points or more although many leaders still suffered from neglect.

Market Quotations
NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Sufficient investment funds trickled into the stock market today to lift favorite fractions to 2 points or more although many leaders still suffered from neglect.

Market Quotations
NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Sufficient investment funds trickled into the stock market today to lift favorite fractions to 2 points or more although many leaders still suffered from neglect.

Market Quotations
NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Sufficient investment funds trickled into the stock market today to lift favorite fractions to 2 points or more although many leaders still suffered from neglect.

Market Quotations
NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Sufficient investment funds trickled into the stock market today to lift favorite fractions to 2 points or more although many leaders still suffered from neglect.

Market Quotations
NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Sufficient investment funds trickled into the stock market today to lift favorite fractions to 2 points or more although many leaders still suffered from neglect.

Market Quotations
NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Sufficient investment funds trickled into the stock market today to lift favorite fractions to 2 points or more although many leaders still suffered from neglect.

Market Quotations
NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Sufficient investment funds trickled into the stock market today to lift favorite fractions to 2 points or more although many leaders still suffered from neglect.

Market Quotations
NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Sufficient investment funds trickled into the stock market today to lift favorite fractions to 2 points or more although many leaders still suffered from neglect.

Market Quotations
NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Sufficient investment funds trickled into the stock market today to lift favorite fractions to 2 points or more although many leaders still suffered from neglect.

Market Quotations
NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Sufficient investment funds trickled into the stock market today to lift favorite fractions to 2 points or more although many leaders still suffered from neglect.

Market Quotations
NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Sufficient investment funds trickled into the stock market today to lift favorite fractions to 2 points or more although many leaders still suffered from neglect.

Market Quotations
NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Sufficient investment funds trickled into the stock market today to lift favorite fractions to 2 points or more although many leaders still suffered from neglect.

Market Quotations
NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Sufficient investment funds trickled into the stock market today to lift favorite fractions to 2 points or more although many leaders still suffered from neglect.

Market Quotations
NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Sufficient investment funds trickled into the stock market today to lift favorite fractions to 2 points or more although many leaders still suffered from neglect.

Market Quotations
NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Sufficient investment funds trickled into the stock market today to lift favorite fractions to 2 points or more although many leaders still suffered from neglect.

Market Quotations
NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Sufficient investment funds trickled into the stock market today to lift favorite fractions to 2 points or more although many leaders still suffered from neglect.

Market Quotations
NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Sufficient investment funds trickled into the stock market today to lift favorite fractions to 2 points or more although many leaders still suffered from neglect.

Market Quotations
NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Sufficient investment funds trickled into the stock market today to lift favorite fractions to 2 points or more although many leaders still suffered from neglect.

Market Quotations
NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Sufficient investment funds trickled into the stock market today to lift favorite fractions to 2 points or more although many leaders still suffered from neglect.

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR KLAMATH COUNTY.

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR KLAMATH COUNTY.

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR KLAMATH COUNTY.

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR KLAMATH COUNTY.

ACME BEER advertisement featuring a bottle of beer and the slogan 'The forest's prime evil... FIRE!' with a picture of a man in a hat.

AT IDELLA'S advertisement for flour and other products, including '19c Soy King Flour' and '2 for 25c'.

DR. E. M. MARSHA advertisement for dental services, located at 226 N. 7th - Escote Theatre Bldg. Phone 7066.

Allen Adding Machines advertisement for Friden Calculators, Royal Typewriters, Desks - Chairs - Files, and Pioneer Printing and Stationery Co.

FARMERS! advertisement for John A. Houston, representing the Equitable Life Assurance Society, located at 114 N. 7th Phone 2331.