

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor
A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News. Published every afternoon except Sunday at 414 Main and Pine streets, Klamath Falls, Oregon, by the Herald Publishing Co. and the 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.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By carrier — month \$1.75 By mail — 3 months \$3.25
By carrier — year \$17.50 By mail — year \$30.00
Outside Klamath, Lake, Modoc, Siskiyou counties — year \$7.00

Member, Associated Press Member Audit Bureau Circulation

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

KLAMATH FALLS is at this time without an ambulance available for regular civilian use. The ambulances in the area are operated by the military and the Oregon Women's Ambulance Corps.

The ambulance which was operated commercially here for a number of years has been removed from the community. It was sold some time ago by Ward's Funeral home to another party, Ward's expecting it to remain in the community. We are informed it has since been disposed of to parties elsewhere.

The women's ambulance corps has found it advisable to advertise that it is a voluntary organization, with most of its members regularly employed. "We are not a commercial ambulance company, and are unable to take care of commercial ambulance work," says the OWAC advertisement, undoubtedly prompted by requests for service the corps is not in a position to render.

A serious situation might develop at any time as a result of the lack of ambulance service here. It is a matter of public concern, and health and law enforcement agencies, and other public and semi-public organizations should give it serious consideration.

Roadsides
THERE is a lot of confident talk about huge tourist business after the war, but the Bend Bulletin rises frequently to ask what tourists are going to think of Oregon roadsides and other tourist attractions that are not so good as they used to be or could be.

It is a good point. We have ample evidence right in our own back yard landscape horrors that are going to make unfavorable impressions on visitors. In spite of quite a lot of talk, not a great deal has been done about these things. For example, we have a couple of dump grounds in places that are most disadvantageous, one near a main highway entrance to the city.

Briefs From The Pocket File

THE huge swimming pool at the Marine Barracks will be in use about July 6. . . . Girls baseball teams in the Tulelake WRA colony are called the Starlighters, Lucky Teens, Zephyrettes, Manzanettes, and Skipperettes. . . . Grangers in Jackson county are "resolving" not to permit members of the Izaak Walton League to fish or hunt on their lands due to alleged Walton opposition to irrigation dam development. . . . Over there, a Walton membership card qualifies you to be kicked off the property. . . . A modern hotel is to rise on the site of the Weed hotel at Dunsuir, destroyed by fire a year or two ago. . . . Chamber of commerce at Lakeview, for many years a bang-up organization which dropped out of the picture during the war, is being revived.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 25—A fair-trade-practices bill for labor (Richberg) is supposed to lie around congress until the coming expected wave of union strikes generates an irresistible demand for its adoption—then it, or something like it is passed. This, indeed, is the motto voice program.

Such delay may sound like a back-end way to handle an expected national crisis, because

Dairy

Alvin (Puegh) Heffron has recently returned here after serving in the army since 1941 and receiving a discharge under the point system. Puegh served overseas the largest part of his time in service.

Mrs. Olive Fraley and Mrs. Edith Thatcher spent Sunday in Klamath Falls with Mrs. Marie Fraley of Ogdon street.

Mrs. Mary Baker, who has been with her husband Jerryold, while he was stationed at a naval base in California and left for overseas duty in the South Pacific last week, arrived in Klamath Falls June 16, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sid Hall of Sacramento. They will spend several days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schmoie of Hometown and Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dixon of Bly. Mrs. Hall planned to return to her home in Sacramento on Tuesday and Mrs. Baker will leave in a few days to resume her position in Portland.

Both the Jerrold Bakers and Sid Hall are former Klamathites. Sid is stationed in Florida with the army air gunnery division.

Jack Rogers, son of Mr. and

the bill proposes to avert the strikes by providing machinery for just settlements, not only in the public interest, but in the long range interest of the unions. Yet you can see what is beginning to happen to the legislation in the probable absence of Alabama's Senator Lister Hill from the list of sponsors.

This was supposed to be a four-senator bill, introduced by two democrats and two republicans; in fact, the same ones who sponsored the declaration of senatorial peace principles, Ball, Burton, Hatch—and Hill. But on this bill, Hill says he was "just too busy" to fill out the B2H2 leadership, so it became B2H1. Most people think the real reason is that the CIO was instrumental in Hill's recent re-election.

The "too busy" treatment is likely to be applied generally to the proposal, because nothing in its announced purposes can very well be openly opposed by the unions, or anyone.

Calls For Moderation

BASICALLY, the bill would require arbitrary unions to moderate their "the public be damned" policy. Disruptions of public service, such as in the Fifth avenue bus slowdown in New York recently, where the drivers just decided to run an hour or so late, as well as strikes in public utilities, milk deliveries, etc., would be prevented by judicial compulsory arbitration.

This is in the sound interest of the unions, because all now are suffering from the conspicuous public-be-damned policy of a few unions.

The bill was not written by manufacturers or employers, but by an old union lawyer, Donald Richberg, who composed the most successful labor law ever enacted, the Railway Labor act. Under it the railway brotherhoods have prospered better than other labor unions, and without strikes.

The senatorial sponsors are not anti-labor people either, but somewhat left-leaning. The way they described their general purposes is this: They would break up the competitive handling of labor through various government agencies now, and put all conciliation and mediation activities in a new five-man board.

A second board of three would handle complaints of unfair practices by labor or employer, not just labor alone, as now.

The Wagner act would be further amended to make unions democratic and to limit the closed shop to places where the union controls at least 75 per cent of the workers and is open to all members, and thus is not in itself a closed shop handing employment down from generation to generation in its own ranks, or otherwise limiting workers' rights.

Further logical limitations would cut down the number of captious strikes now expanding in the country.

Could End Opposition

LABOR could stop all the national opposition arising against it in many states where laws or constitutional changes are being advocated or enacted, to protect public interest against the unions, if they would take the mild and reasonable purposes of this bill, or alter them to suit the situation. If they would say the word to senators like Hill, the bill would go through in a minute.

Unfortunately too many labor leaders now are shortsighted reactionaries who want to defend the status quo and prevent any reform of existing unsatisfactory conditions. So it is quite possible congress will not only wait until the strike-burns runs away but the whole labor barn burns down, before taking up this key to lock the door.

Excessive use of power always kills itself by its own excesses. History is bulging with undeviating examples. Latest one is Hitler, who contrived his own defeat by carrying his power to lengths which caused an overwhelming opposition to be aroused. Statesmen, labor leaders or other humans seem unable to realize that power lasts only as long as it is wisely used.

Those who read this column Thursday on the legal power built up by the Black faction of the supreme court for unions to fix prices, restrain trade and conduct operations outlawed for all other people, in their own selfish interest, will recognize that, too, as "public-be-damned" authority for labor to exploit the interests of the consumers who are the public.

If these legal powers and the arbitrary organization powers of the Wagner act were used wisely and moderately, they might last for years. Events, however, seem conspiring to cause labor to destroy them by excesses.

Mrs. Jim Rogers of Pine Flat, who has been stationed at the Marine Barracks the past few months, has been called back to duty and at present is stationed in California. Jack was recently married to Betty Clark, granddaughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Bell of Dairy.

Mable Stame is visiting with her father, Bill Kaake and wife in Dairy.

Mrs. Edith Thatcher and Mrs. Olive Fraley of Dairy received word that their son and brother, Harold (Hal) Thatcher who was seriously wounded early in April on Okinawa, is in a naval hospital at Oceanside, Calif., able to be in a wheelchair now. His wife and child remain in their home in New Mexico. Hal was wounded on his child's second birthday. Hal visited relatives in Dairy several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schmoie entertained with a dinner at their home on Hometown, the occasion being Father's Day and birthdays of their two sons, Virgil and Fred, which occurred during the week.

Friends are glad to learn that Harlan Prough is making a satisfactory recovery from his recent operation in a local hospital. Prough is still in the hospital.

Mrs. W. M. Adams of Klam-

SIDE GLANCES



"I suppose your son will be going to the Pacific now—I caught a dreadful cold once changing climates, so do tell him to be careful!"

Midland

The Midland Grange Home Economics club met at the home of Mrs. August Andrieu Tuesday with 18 members present. Several ideas and discussions were made for the forthcoming bazaar to be held soon.

After the business meeting, a birthday party for Raymond Andrieu was enjoyed by nine small children present with their mothers. Raymond was four years old. Those present were Mrs. Lee Sutton, Mrs. John Liskey, Mrs. Katie Phipps, Mrs. Ernest Milani, Leona M. Andrieu, Mrs. K. L. Burkhardt, Mrs. LeRoy Houck, Mrs. Fred Crapo, Mrs. George Lamb, Mrs. H. C. Milligan, Mrs. Jesse Walker, Mrs. Lyle Hickman, Mrs. J. M. Miller, Mrs. Leon Andrieu, Mrs. Pearl Burnett and Mrs. August Andrieu.

The children were Mary C. Andrieu, Dickie and Deanne Burkhardt, Leland Houck, Jimmie Hickman, Ralph Mistler, Raymond Andrieu, David Andrieu and Ruth Ann Andrieu.

Mrs. Jack Casebeer and daughter Diana, left Thursday for San Diego to visit her husband before he sails, sometime soon.

Midland is enjoying a building boom. Most everyone is remodeling one thing or another but LeRoy Houck has built a large machine shed and Fred Milani is building a warehouse on his property.

Tuesday was a day for birthdays in Midland with Aniena Rae Bollman and Wynn Milani celebrating their sixth and fourth birthdays together at the home of Wynn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Milani. Many lovely gifts were received by both little folks. Those present were Ralph Mistler, Leland Houck, Eddie and Gary Burke, Frankie Flowers Aniena Rae Bollman, Katherine and Wynn Milani, Charlene Gray, Joan Maher, Russell, Rodney and Ronald Maher, Robinett Stewart, Georgia Lee and Donna Jean Flowers, Jerry Coe. The mothers, Mrs. John Mistler, Mrs. E. W. Burke, Mrs. Francis Flowers, Mrs. Fred Bollman, Mrs. Fred Milani, Mrs. Charles Gray, Mrs. Sherman Maher and Mrs. George Flowers.

Mrs. Edna Travers is entertaining Mrs. Gwen Fletcher this week, from Fortuna, Calif.

Bonanza

Mrs. Charles Chamberlain of Terrebonne, Ore., and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Eldon Lundy and small daughter of Springfield, Ore., arrived Wednesday for a short visit with Mrs. Chamberlain's mother, Mrs. Sarah Heuston, Mrs. Chamberlain and her son, Eldon Lundy, are former residents of this community. Lundy, at the present time, is in the hospital on Guam, receiving treatment for wounds received on Okinawa.

Mrs. Jack Kelly and Mrs. Dorothy Darby have left for Portland for medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Whitby of Klamath Falls spent Thursday evening visiting with H. A. Whitby.

Ronald Phair has recently completed a new tenant house on his ranch just north of town. Dolores Maxwell is working at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmor have completed a combination shop, garage and woodshed at their home east of town. They are tearing down an old building that was built in the early days, of poles.

Gerald Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, who has seen several years' service with the U. S. fleet, is home on leave. His youngest brother, Harold, locally known as "Mike," who graduated with the Bonanza class from Henley high school this spring, left Wednesday evening for boot training.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Kruger were much mystified by a report appearing in the paper last week to the effect that their eldest son, Willis, locally known as "Buddy," was home on furlough after long service in the Pacific. They were delighted this week to receive a wire that he had arrived at San Diego and would get home in a few days.

A soldiers' "bonus" march on the seat of government was held in June, 1783. Philadelphia was at that time the home of congress.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

GENTLEMEN FROM HELL

They were formed in Pennsylvania. Joined by men from every state with the Keystone for their emblem. They were called the Twenty-eighth.

They hit the beach at Omaha. Crossed the hedges row by row. Where the Jerry learned to hate and fear. The Keystone's ruddy glow.

"Fire" and "Movement" were their watchwords. As they climbed up hill 210. Wrote a bloody page in history in the woods of Compeigne.

A victory march in Paris. Ever forward with the dawn. Through Belgium, France and Luxemburg. The Twenty-eighth rolled on.

The Siegfried Line has seen them. All along the mighty wall. From Aachen south to Alsace. Where they fought at Colmars fall.

There are towns they'll long remember. Vossenack, Schmidt and Komerschied. And the break-through in December. Where they slowed the German tide.

With blood and sweat they carved a niche. In history's Hall of Fame. With deeds of valor shining bright. And Victory was their aim.

In Valhalla's halls their heroes live. Who fell along the way. They're resting now, awaiting call. To march on Judgement day.

When my last recall is sounded. May I go with them to dwell. And march again with legions Of the Gentlemen from Hell. T/S Robert E. Carnin, Sprague River, (Somewhere in Germany).

HARSH WORDS
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—After reading an article in the Saturday Evening Post, June 9, by Ben Hibbs; I am ready like many other Americans to say: Let Germany go to the dogs, let her starve like she starved and brutally killed thousands and thousands of innocent people.

Harsh words, but we cannot but think them, even if some do not say them. The Germans brought it upon themselves. They destroyed their own resources when they were invaded; they made their beds, let them lie in them.

As for the rest of Europe, we should help them; they are not

to blame for their plight. When a nation imprisons, kills, and brutally treat even the clergy—Catholic, Jew, or Protestant—like Germany did, let her suffer for it. I am not a churchman, yet I say the clergy are the ones who keep up morality of a nation; we must respect them.

We Americans are hard-working, fair people. Should we sacrifice too much by helping Germany? I say, no.

Nations of Europe and the world go to war and drag us into it, even if we try to stay out of it. We sacrifice our young people, we spend billions of dollars, and in the end we are called cheap Johns. It has gotten to the point where one feels like being an isolationist. We are getting our "lummies" full of such treatment. We have to suffer and do without to keep some quarrelsome nations alive and intact.

As for Japan, she pitched into us in a cruel and unfair manner at Pearl Harbor. Premier Suzuki says we will have to kill all the Japs. We can do it if necessary. They are mostly either fools or knaves. They are the worst race ever created. They should all be killed.

When Patrick Henry was told he expressed treason, he said, "Make the most of it." If what I say is harsh, I will repeat Patrick Henry's words: "Make the most of it."

DR. W. P. TABER
4060 Shasta way.

From Other Editors

THAT BALLOON PLANET

Folks learned last week that the planet Venus is visible in the sky at mid-day or, in other words, when the sun is shining brightly. This daytime visibility is of periodic occurrence being determined by the rotation of the planet around the sun. This rotation is completed every 225 days and the planet is visible at certain times east and at others west of the sun.

In Klamath Falls as well as Bend, we learn from the Herald and News, the same discovery was made and there, as here, there were many to insist that the object seen was a Jap balloon. When the same thing that was seen on Friday was found again in about the same place in the sky on Saturday the evidence against the balloon theory was complete.

Thus, we were all provided with a lesson in astronomy.

Ranch Tract Sold By H. L. Friday

MADRAS, June 25 (AP)—Transfer records for a \$1,800 acre tract of ranch lands owned by H. L. Friday today revealed sale of the property owned by the prominent Oregon stockman to E. W. Williamson, Bend.

The sale is one of the largest ever recorded in Jefferson county. Friday annually has run 1500 to 2000 head of stock on 72,000 acres of deeded and leased ranges. He started with one heifer in the late '80's.

LITTLE MONEY GOAL IN DRIVE LAGGING

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—The 7th War Loan went into its final week today more than \$5,000,000,000 over subscribed but with the "little money" goal far from reached.

Total sales announced Saturday night stood at \$19,467,000,000, with corporations making up \$12,992,000,000 of that amount, or far beyond their \$7,000,000,000 quota.

Individual sales of \$9,475,000,000 were at 92.5 per cent of the objective, although E-bond buying amounted to only \$2,885,000,000. That left the \$4,500,000,000 "little money" goal 28 per cent short of fulfillment.

The \$14,000,000,000 drive opened May 14 and ends Saturday night.

HOSPITALIZATION
benefits for you and your family . . .

AT YOUR

John A. Houston
REPRESENTING THE
MUTUAL BENEFIT
Health and Accident
Ass'n. of Omaha
116 N. 7th Phone 6251

AT YOUR SERVICE FOR MOVING PACKING, CRATING STORAGE LOCAL CARTAGE DISTRIBUTION

PHONE 4151
643 Broad St., Klamath Falls

'INVISIBLE' LIQUID SKIN RASHES

3 YEARS AHEAD!
B. F. Goodrich made and sold tires containing synthetic rubber 3 years before any other manufacturer.

B. F. Goodrich Silvertown
DICK B. MILLER
7th and Klam. Ph. 4103

Notice By Oregon Women's Ambulance Corps

We wish to announce that we are strictly a voluntary organization. 85% of our members are regularly employed and do this ambulance work in addition to their other duties. We were set up under civilian defense, carrying on to aid in the war effort, our ambulance service being only for the indigent, the Red Cross and for service men's dependents. We are not a commercial ambulance company, and are not in a position to take care of commercial ambulance work.

Notice By Oregon Women's Ambulance Corps

Mayme G. Johnson
CAPT. COMPANY L.

Farmers Attention!

We kill, dress and chill your hogs— $\frac{3}{4}$ c per pound.
We cure and smoke your ham and bacon—5c per pound.
We have the best facilities. Our work is guaranteed. WHY PAY MORE?

JOHNSON PACKING CO.
THE HOME OF QUALITY MEATS
PHONE 5323

My country, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing; Land where my fathers died, Land of the pilgrims' pride, From every mountain-side Let Freedom ring.

7TH WAR LOAN
May 14 to June 30

We use no household sugar in brewing Olympia Beer

Contributed by OLYMPIA BREWING COMPANY
OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON, U.S.A.