

# Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor

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Entered as second class matter at the post office of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 21, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively in the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:  
By carrier month \$1.25 By mail 6 months \$6.00  
By mail month \$1.25 By mail year \$10.00

## Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

IT'S interesting to note that the people who plan the US savings loan campaigns in Oregon still expect good old Klamath to produce, whereas their allocation of quotas are not exactly flattering to certain areas where the boom talk has been big in the last few years.

Klamath's quota in the Opportunity Bond drive now coming to a close was \$358,000. Jackson county, which has been bragging about going ahead of Klamath in population, had a quota of \$298,000. Douglas, the fair-haired child of the state, was asked to buy \$228,000.

The Klamath quota is fourth in the state, being topped only by Multnomah, Lane and Marion. Furthermore, the last report we saw indicated that Klamath was living up to the honors indicated in the quota list. In the percentage column, we were ahead of Jackson, Douglas, Josephine, Multnomah, Lane, Marion and a number of others that have been reporting population gains, economic surges and so on.

Andy Collier and his helpers have run a solid campaign in the bond program here, but nothing extraordinary. We have just been plugging along. There's a little time left to buy more bonds and keep Klamath's name out front.

### Henry Anderson

THE book known as the "History of Klamath County," which sometimes goes overboard eulogistically, contains a comment about Henry Anderson which seems to this writer to be right on the line. It says: "He is noted for his keen sense of fairness and loyalty to obligations." Henry Anderson, whose death occurred this week in an unfortunate accident, was exactly that kind of a man.

Mr. Anderson was a substantial, public-spirited citizen of Klamath county for more than 60 years. He conducted his own affairs successfully and he made many successful contributions to the welfare of his community. He was one of those people known affectionately by his acquaintances as "the salt of the earth."

Most of Mr. Anderson's many fruitful years were spent in the Merrill district. He operated a store there for 24 years. The citizens of the town kept him in the mayor's office for a long time. He served on the school board and as Merrill postmaster. He was active in many organization affairs, and the Odd Fellows and affiliated organizations were his special love. He attained high office locally and in the state organizations. It was significant that when Mr. Anderson met death, he was on his way to an Odd Fellows meeting at Merrill.

Mr. Anderson will be remembered in Klamath county as a man of worth.

### Briefs From The Pocket File

FROST warning service seems to be about as good as it was last year, which wasn't much good at all. A "daring reader" has challenged me to mention in this department that The Herald and News had a headline the other day referring to Richmond when it should have been Richmond. There it is, sir, and we regretfully admit the error. Perhaps it is late to mention it, but we agree with others that Circuit Judge Dave Vandenberg is good material for the supreme court. The delay wasn't intentional—we just got wound up with other things when the supreme court opening was up for consideration.

The kids are really pouring into the revamped OTI pool. If this keeps up, it will disprove what seemed last year to be a justified suspicion—that Klamath people wanted a swimming pool rather than to go swimming. Junior chamber of commerce appears to have a good chance of breaking even financially on the regatta. The boys threw a swell show and it would be too bad if they fell behind because a few hundred people evaded payment of a paltry 50 cents a head to see it. A

## THE DOCTOR SAYS

### Hives Treatment Unsure

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.  
Written for NEA Service

Hives, or urticaria, is a peculiar condition which is one of the so-called allergies. It is recognized by the appearance of reddish, swollen spots of variable size on the skin usually accompanied by itching and usually appearing suddenly.

The urticaria may last for only a few hours, or for days or even weeks at a time. It is what may be called a "non-specific" condition, that is, it is not a disease of itself but a symptom resulting from many

marked improvement at this year's regatta was that there was a good public address system which kept the landlubbers informed about what was going on. And that photo finish race between Harry Eyerly and Elmer Knight was alone worth anybody's four bits.

Several inquiries have been made about the official number of the Klamath-Canby highway in California. It is California 139. In Oregon, the same road is Oregon 39. What happened to the Keep Oregon Green sign that was started on the side of Hogback mountain last year? Kaiser-Frazer is talking about opening 100 assembly plants scattered over the country. Looks as if Klamath Falls, Ore., would be an ideal site for one. It's right in the middle with unexcelled transportation lines to all parts of the surging Pacific coast.

## These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE traveling time between New York City and Otis, Mass., is under four hours by train. It takes three and half hours of easy riding by automobile. Yet the newspaper mail is amazingly slow this summer. Apparently the post office is economizing even before the Hoover proposals take effect.

I have marked down the arrival of a few of the newspapers, as samples, that come to me here in the hills:

Paper	Issue	Received
N. Y. Sun	June 18	June 21
N. Y. Mirror	June 17	June 21
N. Y. Post	June 17	June 20
Washington Times-Herald	June 17	June 20
N. Y. Times	June 19	June 20
Wall Street Journal	June 18	June 21
N. Y. Journal-American	June 19	June 21

If there is a scheme in all this, I cannot see it. Some second-class mail forwarded from New York took four to five days in arriving here. Apparently the post office functions at will. When there is nothing else to do, they send on the newspapers and the second-class mail. Or maybe, this is a press agent's scheme to encourage the raising of second-class mail rates. Perhaps if I wrote the post office complaining, I would be advised to have my newspapers sent by first-class mail, although the likelihood is that I should be told that an investigation would be made and that would be the end of it.

The post office believes that it can break even, if second-class mail rates are raised, especially on the national magazines which do much of their own processing, thus saving the post office considerable money. Should the second-class rate be raised, the magazines might abandon self-processing and then the post office would have to do their own work and pay for it. That might not be so good for the figures and might encourage congress to inquire into the vast amount of free mail the post office carries.

### Not Much Worry

MOST large city newspapers do not worry too much about mail, as they distribute their newspapers by other means. Smaller papers do use the mails to some advantage. The bills to raise the rates, however, load it heavily on the national magazines, on the assumption that they can afford to pay. Besides, most of them go in for short stories and learned articles, patterns and how to cook and get married, and they are not likely to let out a howl, when the mail schedule, at present or any rates, shows like this one I am writing about. The national magazines seem to be run by timid folk who avoid an open row with the post office.

This is another piece in a series that I shall be writing from time to time on the general subject, "Don't Be Reasonable!" The post office undoubtedly has an alibi for this sort of handling, but I don't think that it's alibi is any of my business. I could drive down to New York, about 135 miles, have dinner at the Colony restaurant, take in a show, drive back and beat the mail. That does not seem to be an efficient mail service to me. Curiously, I receive the London Times without delay. Maybe that is a matter of international courtesy.

Whenever one comes in contact with a government agency, an astonishing letdown is evident. It is as though a vast organization were breaking out at the seams. The post office is one of our best services and the postmen are a hard-working, underpaid lot of men who do well by the public. This criticism has nothing to do with letter-carriers or other ordinary post office workers. If investigated, which I have not done and have no intention of doing, it will probably be found that someone is trying to save money by using less transportation. Economy, without efficiency, is an ancient bureaucratic device—and an expensive one. It is a method for wasting money while giving the public the appearance of doing something to save money. Actually, it is robbing the public of an adequate service for which it pays.

caria do not show a skin reaction when given the skin tests with the offending agent.

The cause of hives should be discovered, if possible. If the cause, whether food or something else, can be discovered, avoidance of that substance will usually cause the urticaria to disappear and prevent its reappearance.

Most medical treatment has been disappointing since there is nothing which can be applied to the skin to make the hives disappear, partly relieved Epinephrine or adrenalin, which is useful in many allergies, has proved disappointing.

Recently a group of drugs called antihistamine agents of which there are several kinds on the market

have proved helpful. When properly used they may relieve the symptoms for hours though they do not cure the underlying cause.

Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his column.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
Q. Is it dangerous for a person with hardening of the arteries to take calcium preparations with Viosterol?  
A. Taking calcium and Viosterol in the presence of arteriosclerosis is probably not particularly advisable. There is some doubt, however, as to whether it is actually harmful.

## SIDE GLANCES



"I meet so many boys in summer I don't have time to write about them in my diary—if I'm in love I won't realize it till fall!"

## THE GALLUP POLL

### Most Favor Boost For Minimum Wages

By GEORGE GALLUP  
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., June 29 — Administration moves to raise the minimum wage level have widespread support from voters questioned in a national survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The bill approved last week by a senate labor subcommittee and labeled by Senator Scott Lucas, democratic senate leader, as indispensable for this season calls for a boost of the minimum wage from the present 40 cents an hour under the wage-hour law to 75 cents.

Some Washington observers have expressed the view, however, that the bill has limited chance of passage unless the amount is cut to 65 cents an hour or even 60 cents.

Three in every four voters questioned in the institute survey say they would approve of raising the minimum to 65 cents. The least amount of support comes from farmers, who were found to be cool to the passage of the original wage-hour bill ten years ago.

In today's survey, the sample was interviewed on the following question:

"At present, the minimum (lowest) wage that can be paid to workers in every state in most businesses and industries is 40 cents an hour. This means that all persons working in such businesses, in every state, including young people who have never worked before, cannot be paid less than 40 cents an hour.  
Would you approve or disapprove of raising this minimum to 65 cents an hour?"

Approve	78%
Disapprove	17
No opinion	5

Labor union members in the poll show the highest vote in favor of the boost, while businessmen and farmers are least for it, although even in these groups the majority is favorable.

The vote by occupations follows:

Prof. & Bus.	App.	Dis.	No Opn.
Farmers	64%	27%	9%
Prof. & Bus.	65	30	5
White Collar	75	21	4
Manual Workers	90	8	4
Union Members	92	5	3

## NOTICE!!

You will not see me and my "PUP SICKLES" at the RODEO the 2nd, 3rd and 4th of July due to the fact that I could not get concession space! I wish to thank my many friends for their patronage of the past 6 years.

**PUP SICKLES**  
"HOT DOGS ON THE STICK"  
By  
129 N. 5th "Frances Alerdice" Phone 4883

## The World Today

DeWITT MACKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

More than 100 warships—British, French, Dutch and Belgian—are assembling in Penzance bay, on England's west coast, for naval exercises.

These operations are purely defensive, aimed at aggression from any quarter. The international aspect of this fleet in peacetime maneuvers probably is unique.

Meanwhile British, American and Dutch warplanes are waging over Britain a mock war which is designated as "Operation Bull" in its purpose is to test John Bull's defenses against an attack with atom bombs—from any quarter. Here again the international aspect is unique.

This is Britain's first major test against atom bombs. The second day of the operation London (which suffered so terribly from bombing during the late war) was "saved" by the defensive air fleet, though several midland and coastal cities suffered "extensive damage." The official referees withheld comment on this, but the British defensive forces were jubilant.

No Publicity  
These two operations are being carried out without blare of trumpet, although they comprise a historic event. There is no comment from the governments concerned as to the meaning. The event is left to speak for itself, and broadly it does. However, we shouldn't dismiss it lightly.

The exercises seem to be calculated to serve two important purposes: (1) They afford striking advertisement of the determination of the western democracies to stand together defensively; (2) they provide invaluable defensive experience.

The operations presumably are in part a gesture toward Moscow. Their international aspect serves notice that the Atlantic pact is more than a piece of paper. Russia, of course, expects the pact to be put into operation and implemented, but there are times when action speaks louder than words, and this is one of them.

Indeed, the Muscovites understand action better than words. The current action gets added emphasis from the fact that it is being carried out by four important members of the Atlantic treaty.

From the military standpoint, the air and naval exercises are ordinarily horse sense. Should there be war (which heaven forbid) Britain would be the main base of the western allies. Were England knocked out by a surprise atomic attack at the outset of war, it would be a catastrophe which the European democracies couldn't weather. Hence the precautionary preparedness—which by the way was not carried out to meet the last two wars.

The chamber of commerce Shasta Daylight committee decided yesterday afternoon to put Chamber Manager Charlie Stark on the Daylight when it makes its maiden trip through here July 10, and send him on south to San Francisco on the last remaining ticket for the trip.

The committee laid tentative plans for a short celebration during the 10-minute stopover period of the streamliner. Plans call for Bert Hall, first manager of the Klamath chamber of commerce, to be present at the ceremony, and for a small, four-page edition of the Herald and News, published especially for the occasion, to be distributed among the southbound passengers.

The Daylight will leave Klamath at 2:25 p. m. southbound, running daily between Portland and San Francisco. The northbound train will leave Klamath at 4:41.

The Daylights are diesel-powered, and will make the trips between the two terminal cities in the fastest time in the history of the Shasta route.

Scouts Aid In Preparing Camp  
A group of Klamath Boy Scouts left Monday for Crescent lake where they are working on the camp development project in preparation for the opening of this year's Scout summer camp July 10.

Included in the group were Del Yantis, program director for this year's camp, Bill Brandness, Del Shigler, Nick Long Jr., Bob French, Bob Hilton, and Richard Landis. Bob LaMott, Modoc area council executive, and John Heilbronner are leaving today for the encampment. LaMott will return later.

Pin-Worms Can You!  
Don't make the mistake of believing that your family is safe from Pin-Worms—that those nasty pests strike only "careless" homes. Medical experts report that one out of every three persons examined—adults and children alike—was a victim of those ugly creatures that live and grow inside the human body. And this common condition spreads rapidly—often through entire families.

Watch for the warning signs of Pin-Worms in your family—especially the maddening rectal itch. Then get Jayco's P.W. Vermifuge. P.W. contains a special, medically-approved ingredient that attacks Pin-Worms in the intestine and removes them from the body. Don't take chances. At the first sign of Pin-Worms, ask your druggist for P.W., the small, easy-to-take tablets perfected by the famous Jayco Co., specialists in worm remedies for over 100 years.

Get real relief, P.W. for Pin Worms!

THE DEAN CLINIC  
In Our 39th Year  
M.E. Corbett, E. Burdick and Grand Ave.  
Telephone LAM 3918 Portland 14, Ore.

Hear Evangelist  
ALBERT SMITH  
of Corvallis  
at the  
Church of Christ  
2205 Wantland  
Beginning Thursday  
Continuing through July 10.  
Meetings—7 p. m.  
Daily broadcasts—Beginning July 2,  
KFLW—3:00 p. m.  
SUBJECTS  
Thursday evening, "Preach the Word."  
Friday evening, "How God Speaks to Man Today"  
Saturday evening, "Take Heed How You Hear"  
Sunday morning, "The Secret of a Successful Church"  
Sunday evening, "Why Man Needs The Gospel"

Albert Smith  
All cordially invited to attend.

## Static

By RED HURD



I've been handed the Static job for the summer. If anyone wonders why, just check the definitions of the word, static, in the dictionary.

Definition number two says, "Acting as weight, but not moving." number four adds, "at rest, dormant, not active."

This should explain why I'll be handling the Static chore.

If you've gone this far and perhaps are wondering about the three guys above, that's Gene Meigs in the center, Bob Weddle on the left with the guitar, and Wes Buffin, right, on the doghouse (bass violin that is).

Gene Meigs' trio are currently playing at Molatore's popular night spot. They hand out the dance music every night but Sunday from 9 till 1.

Incidentally, the lads have smoking jackets on.

Gordy Lee, KFLW engineer, and his attractive wife are the proud parents of a boy, born 12:30 a.m. Monday.

The young engineer weighed in at seven pounds, four ounces. His name: Gary Wayne.

The Cisco Kid — According to "Law" is the adventure title of the capers engaged in by The Cisco Kid and Pancho.

That's 7:30 p. m. tonight over KFLW.

Three top programs on ABC (that's KFLW of course) have been named among the first 15 in current Hooperatings.

They are Walter Winchell, Stop the Music, and Fit Man.

Baldy Evans dropped in to tell me about the interesting dance line-up during the rodeo show.

Saturday night there'll be a popular dance at the armory and a western jig at the fairgrounds. But here's the good news. You can buy one ticket and it will get you in both dances.

The Western Valley boys will play for the western dance. They're from the Willamette valley.

Sunday night there'll be no dance.

Revival Now In Progress  
At  
The Full Gospel Mission  
Just Off Altamont on Maryland

Conducted by  
REV. WAYNE BATEMAN  
of Yakima, Washington

Preaching and singing the way you like to hear it. We pray for the sick any time.

EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT MONDAY

Hear Evangelist  
ALBERT SMITH  
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Beginning Thursday  
Continuing through July 10.  
Meetings—7 p. m.  
Daily broadcasts—Beginning July 2,  
KFLW—3:00 p. m.  
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Thursday evening, "Preach the Word."  
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Saturday evening, "Take Heed How You Hear"  
Sunday morning, "The Secret of a Successful Church"  
Sunday evening, "Why Man Needs The Gospel"

Albert Smith  
All cordially invited to attend.

WEDNESDAY EVE., JUNE 29

KFLW—1450 kc.  
6:30 Sports Lineup\*  
6:45 Home Town News\*  
7:00 News, News, News\*  
7:15 Stars in the Night ABC  
7:30 "The News" ABC  
7:45 "The News" ABC  
8:00 "The News" ABC  
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11:00 "The News" ABC  
11:15 "The News" ABC  
11:30 "The News" ABC  
11:45 "The News" ABC

THURSDAY A. M., JUNE 30

6:15 Corn in the Mass\*  
6:30 "The News" ABC  
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6:30 World News Summary\*  
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