

Herald and News
FRANK JENKINS
Editor
MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor
Published as second class matter at the post office of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use of the reproduction 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

BOUNDARY DAM, the proposed construction project on the state line on Lost river at the head of Langell valley, is still definitely in the picture. In fact, it has been sent up to the reclamation commissioner by the regional office for a decision.
The regional office's recommendation to the commissioner is that the dam be built as flood protective measure. Its flood protection function would be particularly beneficial to the Tulelake country, inasmuch as it would be an up-river reservoir to prevent excess waters from going down Lost river into Tule lake.
It would also have some conservation benefits. In wet years, Boundary would hold water back to prevent flooding. In dry years, it would hold back water to supplement irrigation water. It would also function as a supplemental reservoir for Clear lake. In dry years, Clear lake could be pulled down to prevent evaporation losses and the water held in Boundary lake, where the evaporation area would be only about 10 per cent of that of Clear lake.
Next step is a review by the staff of the commissioner. If approval comes up, it seems likely that construction will start on Boundary dam in the next two years. It is generally agreed by all who have studied the Tule flood problem that either Boundary dam must be built or main dikes on Tulelake raised. Boundary appears likely to get the O. C. & E.

THE O. C. & E.
THE Oregon, California and Eastern railway, whose 13 operating employees are on strike, is one of those little railroads which attract public interest for the simple reason that they are small.
Sixty-five miles of road is all that is boasted by the O.C.&E. That is "main track." There are 13.26 miles of passing and switching tracks.
This railroad is small, but the equipment you see on it is not what is generally expected on a miniature system. It is owned jointly by the Great Northern and the Southern Pacific, and locomotives of the type operated by the big lines run over the O.C.&E.
Last year, the railroad didn't make any money. A report by the public utilities commissioner shows 1948 operating revenues of \$316,837 and operating expenses of \$348,954, with a net loss of \$32,117. However, in 1947, the line made \$41,860.
The O.C.&E. carried 535,641 tons of freight in 1948, with products of forests making up the biggest part of that. The forest product figure was 494,352 tons, and agricultural products carried totaled 13,285 tons. Tonnage fell off heavily in 1948 as compared with 1947, when the total was 914,721 of which \$68,697 was forest products.
This little railroad, which lies wholly within Klamath county, was started with big ideas back about 1915 by Robert Strahorn, last of the individualist railroad builders of the West. He pushed it to Sprague River in the early 'twenties, helped by a Klamath Falls bond issue which came about when this city was named center of operations. Later the S.P. and finally the G.N. also came into the picture, and the road was pushed to Bly. The parent companies take turns running it, this being the G.N. turn.

West Side Survey
SUCH quick action was hardly expected when the piece was written yesterday, but editorial comment here meant the need for action on the west side Upper Klamath highway is followed today by the start of a survey there.
The engineers will get on the job immediately to determine just what construction will be necessary. In addition to hard-surfacing, some relocation work will undoubtedly be done.
This is good news but it is just the start, and it is important for Klamath people to keep pushing for fund authorizations to carry out the plans the engineers outline. The quick response from the state highway department is appreciated, but a survey is just a preliminary.

Briefs From The Pocket File
A TREE at 1412 1/2 Crescent avenue, owned by F. E. Pellett, has produced about 20 crates of the finest peaches you ever saw. Mr. Pellett, a sometimes poet who has contributed to this page occasionally over the years, brought me a couple of the handsome peaches as proof this morning. That was a fine thing Bill Serruys did at the

260 Lake County Rams To Sale
LAKEVIEW, Sept. 2.—About 260 rams have so far been consigned to the 10th annual Southern Oregon Ram sale, which will be held at the fairgrounds Monday, September 12. It was announced this week by El-

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY EVE., SEPT. 2	FRIDAY, SEPT. 2	SATURDAY A. M., SEPT. 3
6:00 Today's Sport Page 6:15 Home Town News 6:30 World News Summary 6:30 The Sheriff ABC 6:45 6:55 Champion Call ABC 7:00 Piano Playhouse ABC 7:15 7:30 Name the Record 7:45 Accents on Melody 8:00 The Fat Man ABC 8:30 This Is Your FBI ABC 9:00 Break the Band ABC 9:15 9:30 Hits & Encore ABC 10:00 Richmond Reporter ABC 10:15 Inconspicuous Club 10:30 10:45 Roosevelt Hotel Orch. ABC 11:00 News Summary 11:15 Sign Off 11:30 11:45	KFLW-1450 kc., PST 6:00 Today's Sport Page 6:15 Home Town News 6:30 World News Summary 6:30 The Sheriff ABC 6:45 6:55 Champion Call ABC 7:00 Piano Playhouse ABC 7:15 7:30 Name the Record 7:45 Accents on Melody 8:00 The Fat Man ABC 8:30 This Is Your FBI ABC 9:00 Break the Band ABC 9:15 9:30 Hits & Encore ABC 10:00 Richmond Reporter ABC 10:15 Inconspicuous Club 10:30 10:45 Roosevelt Hotel Orch. ABC 11:00 News Summary 11:15 Sign Off 11:30 11:45	6:15 Corn in the Horn 6:30 6:45 Farm Fax 7:00 News, Radio Edition 7:15 Charlie's Roundup 7:30 Martin Agency ABC 7:45 Top of the Morning 8:00 Get Together ABC 8:15 8:30 Personality Time 8:45 9:00 Meet the Band 9:15 This Rhythmic Age 9:30 Old, New, Borrowed ABC 10:00 Jay Stewart ABC 10:15 10:30 The American Farmer ABC 10:45 11:00 Treasury Show ABC 11:15 11:30 Fascinating Rhythm ABC KFLW Feature

junior livestock sale. . . He bought the grand champion steer at \$1 a pound, way over the market price, and donated the premium beef to the Shrine Crippled Children's hospital at Portland. . . Once an improvement is authorized, people get impatient about seeing it completed. . . That's the situation now on the new street lights for downtown Klamath. . . They ought to be in and ready for the Christmas shopping season, anyhow, when there also will be fancy Yuletide decorations on the streets of Klamath Falls.
Somebody left a bogus \$10 bill in a Reno gambling casino the other night, a deed which, for no good legal reasons, seems somehow to be all right. . . Labor Day week-end is coming up and the automobile accident statisticians are sharpening their pencils. . . Winnemucca to the Sea highway association has slated its next meeting October 29-30 at Winnemucca. . . Klamath ought to be represented at that affair.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
CLIFFORD DURR, formerly of the federal communications commission, showed up as lawyer for Mr. and Mrs. Philip O. Keeney before the house committee on un-American activities. Mr. Keeney refused to answer most important questions on the grounds that to answer would incriminate and degrade him. The word "degrade" seems to have startled the committee. Why is it degrading to admit to being a communist? Mr. Keeney's reply to questions concerning the word "degrade" was: "I simply think that it would tend to degrade me." Mr. Durr was then invited by Chairman Wood of the committee to explain why his client believed that to reply to the question, "Are you or have you been a member of the communist party?" would degrade him. Durr's explanation is interesting: "I think, under conditions existing today, membership in the communist party would result in a man for all practical purposes being proscribed from employment, certainly in obtaining the type of employment for which Mr. Keeney is qualified. And the inability to earn a livelihood is a penalty which can, in practical effect, be just as severe, if not more severe, than actual imprisonment in a criminal case."
"Mr. Wood, do you mean to say, then, it is your opinion and you are so advising your client that he can cloak himself behind that sort of excuse to refuse to answer a question, when it does not amount to a question of criminal penalty being invoked against him?"
"Mr. Durr, well, I except to the term 'cloaking himself.' I think that if the safeguards of the fifth amendment are to mean anything in this day and time, they must protect a man from punishment when he is required to incriminate himself."
"Mr. Wood, punishment short of criminal offense?"
"Mr. Durr, I think we have no supreme court decision on that issue yet clearly in point. I think the supreme court did get very close to it in the case of the United States vs. Lovett, Watson and Dodd, in which the court said that a prosecution of an individual from government employment was punishment in the true sense of the term. It had to reach the conclusion that this was punishment in order to find as they did in that case that a rider attached to an appropriation bill barring certain individuals from government employment was a bill of attainder."
"The court further said in that case that punishment, even that type of punishment, could be inflicted only by the courts after a trial conducted in accordance with all of the safeguards guaranteed by the constitution."
"Mr. Wood, the circumstances surrounding that case were entirely different from the issue here, as you are well aware."
"Mr. Durr, I am not sure they are."
"Mr. Wood, well, it is upon that theory now that you are advising your client not to answer this question?"
"Mr. Durr, yes. I am advising him on both the ground that it would tend to incriminate him and that it would tend to degrade him, and that the consequences would be very severe in the way of employment opportunities and his ability to earn a livelihood."

Limit On Government
THIS is an extremely important colloquy with far-reaching consequences, if it should be allowed to stand. It is surprising that those who reported the hearings missed it. For under Durr's conception, the government of the United States can never fire a communist, a suspected spy, a disloyal person lest that person never be able to get another job. It would be necessary in each instance to go through the expense of an Alger Hiss or a Judith Coplon trial.
There is ample evidence that the payroll of the United States was loaded with communists and their sympathizers some of whom acted as spies, couriers and agents for Soviet Russia. None of these persons may, according to Mr. Durr, be dismissed from their jobs, lest such dismissal degrade them and make it impossible to get another job. They have to be kept on. It is permissible to fire a republican or a democrat or even a Dixiecrat because there is nothing degrading about being one of them.
It is a new gimmick and should be challenged fast—and in the courts.

gin Cornett, county agent and secretary of the sponsoring Fremont Sheepmen's association.
At a recent meeting, a full ram sale committee was named by Walt Leehmann Jr., president of the Fremont Sheepmen. This committee is headed by John Buell as sale clerk, in charge of the ring. Buell Thursday became manager of the Lake-

SATURDAY P. M., SEPT. 3	SATURDAY EVE., SEPT. 3
6:00 Today's Sport Page 6:15 Home Town News 6:30 World News Summary 6:30 The Sheriff ABC 6:45 6:55 Champion Call ABC 7:00 Piano Playhouse ABC 7:15 7:30 Name the Record 7:45 Accents on Melody 8:00 The Fat Man ABC 8:30 This Is Your FBI ABC 9:00 Break the Band ABC 9:15 9:30 Hits & Encore ABC 10:00 Richmond Reporter ABC 10:15 Inconspicuous Club 10:30 10:45 Roosevelt Hotel Orch. ABC 11:00 News Summary 11:15 Sign Off 11:30 11:45	6:00 Today's Sport Page 6:15 Home Town News 6:30 World News Summary 6:30 The Sheriff ABC 6:45 6:55 Champion Call ABC 7:00 Piano Playhouse ABC 7:15 7:30 Name the Record 7:45 Accents on Melody 8:00 The Fat Man ABC 8:30 This Is Your FBI ABC 9:00 Break the Band ABC 9:15 9:30 Hits & Encore ABC 10:00 Richmond Reporter ABC 10:15 Inconspicuous Club 10:30 10:45 Roosevelt Hotel Orch. ABC 11:00 News Summary 11:15 Sign Off 11:30 11:45

SIDE GLANCES



"But you'd like this movie, dad! It's a love picture and no shooting or police sirens—you could go right to sleep!"

THE GALLUP POLL
Telephone Wire Tapping
Condemned By Majority

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion
PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 2.—"An underground method of securing evidence; seems like it legalizes snooping; it's dipping into other folk's privacy."
Such phrases typify the attitude taken by the largest group of voters toward the practice of wire-tapping, which is an issue of intense controversy in legal circles in a number of states.
On the other hand, voters who approve of this method of collecting evidence of crime say that "it's a good way to track down spys and get evidence against the wrong type of citizen," or that "when seeking justice, anything is justified."
The wire-tapping issue has come up many times in New York and other states, not only in relation to use of the method by police, but by individual citizens who are parties to the suit. A bill for closer regulation of wire-tapping was introduced in the New York legislature this year.
The survey on public attitudes toward wire-tapping was conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion among all voters who, in reply to the question, "Will you tell me what your understanding is of the term 'wire-tapping'?" were

The World Today
By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Europe has made considerable strides toward recovery with the assistance of the Marshall Plan. Their progress in some cases has been disappointing, but still western Europe as a whole has gained strength and courage.
Moreover the Atlantic Pact has been created by the western democracies as a unified defense against aggression upon any one of them. At the same time the democracies of Europe are in process of creating a united states of Europe which has been the dream of idealists for generations.
All these things have provided a powerful deterrent to Moscow's ambitions, but an even greater factor has been the fact that the west and even disaffected have been showing themselves among the Red satellites. There is the open defiance of Yugoslavia, the actual revolution in Czechoslovakia, and the troubles in Hungary.
In short, Moscow has troubles enough of her own to keep her busy without devoting much energy to waging a world war against the democracies. It looks from here as though she has changed her policy in order to consolidate her own shaky position in her new satellite empire.
There is one other important item which we shouldn't overlook. Moscow is going all out to communize the far east. A major operation in this program is the great drive of the Chinese communist armies which have been rolling southward until the nationalist capital of Canton on the south coast is threatened with capture. Former Foreign Secretary Molotov, the old-time revolutionary bolshevik who is one of Stalin's chief lieutenants is said to have been assigned the task of directing this Asiatic drive.
It may well be that preoccupation with this major operation may also have influenced Moscow to ease up on its cold war in Europe. After all pursuit of the cold war couldn't help the Soviet much now and it might do a lot of damage.
SALEM TIME
SALEM, Sept. 2 (AP)—Salem will swing back to standard time September 11. The decision was announced here after a conference between Mayor Robert Elstrom and Alderman H. Gille. Most other towns, now on daylight time, are following the lead of Portland in waiting until September 25 to change.
J. L. DEAN
Public Accountant and Auditor
Office at 306 North 7th St.
Phone 9246

BOYLE'S COLUMN

Here's How To Come Back From A Vacation

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Some wise men believe that the greatest shock in life to the nervous system occurs at birth. It's such a change.
This I hold to be a grievous error.
The average man is usually born only once. He has small memory of the occasion, and it merely leaves him with a slight feeling of gratitude to ward his mother or some other person who even claim their offspring lose this sensation in time.
A greater shock to the nervous system than birth is coming back to work after a vacation. It is an annual agony. Medical science has done much to make birth as pleasant as possible for all concerned—except for the forgotten man with the pocketbook who caused it all. But it has done nothing to cushion the mental suffering a man undergoes at having to return to his job after two carefree weeks of holiday.
This is the cruellest ordeal inflicted by a heartless civilization. The poor wretch lies shivering in his bed as the alarm clock bugles a call for him to rise and do his duty. Madly he tries to crawl back into his dreams, hoping vainly that somebody will drop an atom bomb or lightning will strike the place he earns his daily bread—anything, anything to stay joyously carefree for another week, a day, an hour—a minute—longer.
"Get up," says his remorseless hausfrau, "and go earn me a living."
And shivering and shaking, the despondent creature gets up, puts on his hairshirt, scratches his harness and mopes off to his daily routine at office or factory.
All day long gibing co-workers keep coming by and asking if he had a nice time at the seashore or "where you been? Sick? I have not seen you lately."
For a whole week the fellow does not do enough work to break a goat's back. He daydreams—listening to the sea's song grow dimmer. . . . dimmer. . . . By Friday he has accepted the harness again, but meanwhile his soul has suffered an immortal blow.
Cut such a man open and you'll find he shows his age much in the same way as the rings in his trunk betrays a tree's antiquity. You count the big scars on his nervous system—one for each year he returned from a vacation—and add 21 for the time he spent learning to earn. The total will tell you exactly how old he is in suffering.
Such wounds could easily be avoided by a system which permitted a man to adjust himself gradually again to the daily treadmill.
The first day back a man should have to show up only for an hour in the afternoon. He would walk around wearing a big sign around his neck saying:
"Yes, I've been on a vacation. No, not the mountains—I went to the seashore. Yes, I had a wonderful time. No, it wasn't too expensive—only twice what I could afford. Yes, I know I have a nice tan, and you don't have to say it to be good for at least three more days. I know it won't last long. You're different. No, I'm not glad to be back. I hate it like hell. Please don't ask me any questions, or I'll break down and cry."
The boss would then step up and say:
"Son, take the rest of the week off. I know how hard it is—I used to be a working man myself."
That would solve the whole mystery—a good post-vacation vacation.

Stock Auction
Final Lake Fair Event

LAKEVIEW, Sept. 2.—The tenth annual Rotary club auction of 4-H and Future Farmer livestock will wind up the Lake county fair and roundup. It will be held Monday night, Labor Day, at 7:30 in the sales ring at the fairgrounds.
At that time, livestock and poultry produced by Future Farmers of America under direction of William Holloway, and by 4-H club boys and girls under direction of Scott P. Cleverly, will be sold to the highest bidder with Bob Rhodes calling the bids. Eric Bennett and Carter Fetsch are joint chairmen of the event for Rotary.
The sale last year took more than \$23,000. A total of 33 beef animals were sold, with Frank Faha's FFA reserve champion claiming the highest price, 92 cents per pound; going to Lakeview Manufacturing company.
A total of 26 lambs were sold, with Carl Lange paying the highest price, \$1.55 per pound for Alma Crow's 4-H lamb.
Seventeen hogs were sold at the 1948 sale, Bratton Packing company of Klamath Falls paying the highest price: 90 cents per pound for Duane Morrill's 4-H champion.
Of two capons sold last year, Fitz Bunnion paid the top price of \$7.75 to Galen Chandler, 4-H member.
Friday: An airline stewardess and a former Flying Tiger airline pilot.

Elks Report Progress On Addition Plan

A tour of the old emigrant trail around Lower Klamath lake is on the schedule of the Klamath Historical society for next month, with pauses along the route at old stage stops and such points as Laird's Landing on the lake.
The date of October 2 was set for the tour during a board meeting of the Klamath Historical society yesterday at the veterans service office in the basement of the courthouse.
Those persons wishing to go on the tour are asked to be at the Shell service station in Merrill at 9 o'clock on the morning of October 2.
He explained that this project could be undertaken now with the idea of later adding a second floor and enlarging the lodge room facilities, proper.
The matter was referred to the ways and means committee of the lodge for further study. Howard R. Perrin, local architect, has prepared plans for the expansion. It was publicly announced a year or so ago that the Elks are planning to enlarge their present structure.

ELEVEN MACHINES IN ONE!
Sew n' Save!
with the amazing **NECCHI** the world's finest sewing machine
✓ NO SPECIAL ATTACHMENTS NEEDED!
✓ Makes Buttonholes ✓ Sew on Buttons
✓ Sews Zig-Zag ✓ Embroiders ✓ Darns
✓ Sews Forward and Reverse ✓ Monograms
* Available in handsome Console, Desk and Portable models
As little as \$2.14 per week after down payment.
Guaranteed—No Time Limit
Sewing Machine Service
and Exchange
3218 Shasta Way Phone 6771