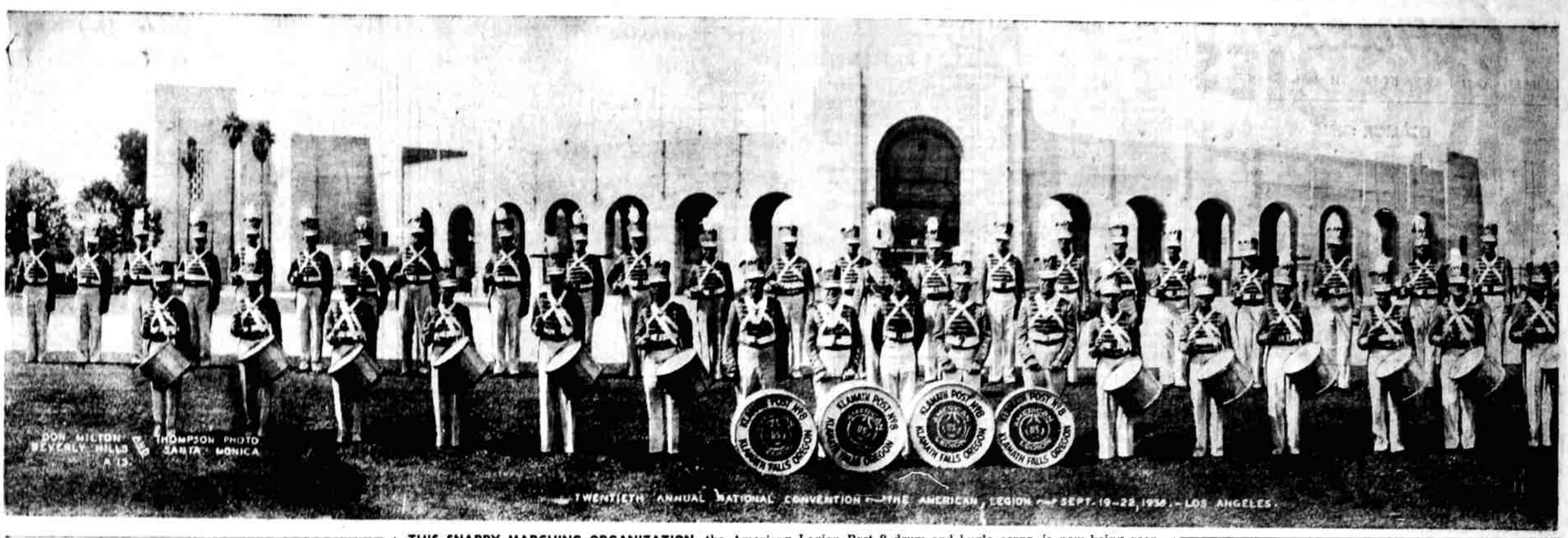

THIS SNAPPY MARCHING ORGANIZATION, the American Legion Post 8 drum and bugle corps, is now being reorganized and may in years to come reach the prominence held by the old group which was disbanded in 1940. This picture was taken in 1939, at Los Angeles. Pictured are: (front row, left to right), Bob Robideau, Roy Holmes, Tom Young, Clark Rollins, Emmitt Sisemore, Sharkey Hutchinson, Marion Green, George Barthman, Drill Sgt. Carl Cook, Fred Christy, Henry Conradi, Joe Solenberger, Basil Harris, Bob Fulton, Jim Hunter, Ira Coleman and Louie McClure. Back row (left to right) C. B. Morrison, Ray Bigger, Harry Van, G. C. Motley, Les Pope, Phil Boyer, S. V. Pickett, Ray Brown, Bill Hall, Bob Thompson, Glenn Dyke, Dutch Hensette, Julian Abbott, Hermie Foster, Drum Major Dewey Powell, Clyde Epperson, Dryson Webber, Elmer Longmire, Les Carr, Frank Victorine, Wyatt Peck, Lee McRoberts, E. E. Benner, Clyde Thompson, Floyd McMillan and Red Bussman. Not in picture were Dr. M. E. Cooper, Dr. D. D. Havens and Virgil Holmes, members of the organization

MARKETS and FINANCIAL

West Pine Activity Increases

PORTLAND, (AP) — Western pine production, shipments and orders last week all were ahead of the previous week, the western pine association reports.

But orders and shipments were 10 percent under the same time a year ago, and production was 2 percent off.

Comparative figures board feet (000 omitted):

	Last Wk.	Prev. Wk.	Year Ago
Orders	64,298	64,010	72,649
Shipments	67,008	64,520	89,790
Production	77,802	72,990	88,640

Grain, Soybean Futures Skid

CHICAGO, (AP) — Grain and soybean futures were on the skids most of the time today, but there were occasional rallies from the low points.

Losses in grains were not heavy, but soybeans were down more than two cents a bushel at times.

Part of the selling was considered profit-taking. There also was some liquidation by longs who feared to hold their contracts over the weekend, pending foreign developments. Traders are worried that peace in Korea might catch them unaware.

Wheat closed ¼ lower to ¼ higher than the previous finish, December $2.54-2.53⅞, corn was ⅛ down to ⅛ up, December $1.78⅛-⅞, oats were off ⅛ to ⅜, December 90⅛-⅞, soybeans were ½ to 2½ cents lower, November $2.97⅞-$2.98, and lard was 10 to 23 cents a hundred pounds lower, October $16.60.

Wheat—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	2.54-53⅞	2.54⅛	2.53⅞	2.54-53⅞
Mar.	2.57⅛-57	2.57⅜	2.57	2.57⅛-⅜
May	2.55⅛-⅛	2.46⅛	2.55	2.56⅜
July	2.47	2.47⅛	2.46⅞	2.47⅛

Sales Continue Lowering Stocks

NEW YORK, (AP)—Selling pressure today in the stock market forcing prices down all around.

It was a continuation of the fall started in the final half hour of yesterday's market, but today there was nothing like the pressure that developed then.

At one time today buyers were brought into the market by the lure of low prices, and their demand stemmed the fall and steadied the list.

But just before the close sellers again offered stocks freely as prices declined.

Losses ran to between one and two points in the active area. At the same time there were fractional plus signs, some of them on stocks for which an active demand developed.

The volume of trading came to an estimated 900,000 shares, a substantial amount for a two-hour Saturday session. Last week the total was 750,000 shares.

Quotations

Ad Corp	24
Allied Chem	74
Allis Chalmers	50⅛
Am Airlines	15⅛
Amer Power & Light	23⅛
Amer Tel & Tel	157⅛
Amer Tobacco	56⅛
Anaconda	8
Atchison	7⅛
Beth Steel	53⅛
Boeing Airplane	47⅛
Borg Warner	
Burr Ad Mach	13⅛
Calif Pacific	27
Can Pac	31⅛
Caterpillar	46⅛
Celanese	49
Chrysler	71
Con Edison	31⅛
Cons Vultee	18⅛
Crown Zellerbach	54½
Curt Wright	10½
Douglas Aircraft	50⅛
Dupont	91½
Eastman Kodak	47⅛
Emer Radio	13⅛
Gen Electric	56⅛
Gen Foods	44⅛
Gen Motors	51⅛
Goodyear Tire	45⅛
Homestake	37
Int Harvester	34⅛
Int Paper	50
Johns Manville	64⅛
Kennecott	82⅛
Libby McN & Lib	9
Lockheed Air	23
Loew's Inc	18½
Long Bell "A"	
Montgomery Ward	71⅛
Nash Kelvinator	19⅛
N Y Central	19⅛
Northern Pacific	56⅛
Pac Amer Fish	15½
Pac Gas & Elec	33⅛
Pac Tel & Tel	111⅛
Packard	4⅛
Penney J C	72⅛
Penn R R	19⅛
Pepsi Cola	9
Philco	23
Radio CP	22½
Rayonier	57⅛
Rayonier PFD	
Republic Steel	42½
Rey Metals	60
Richfield	56⅝
Safeway	33
Sears Roebuck	56⅛
Soc Vacuum	32⅛
Southern Pacific	62⅛
Standard Oil Cal	50⅛
Standard Oil N J	68
Studebaker	30⅛
Sunsh Mn	11½
Swift & Co	34⅛
Transamerica	20⅛
Twentieth Cent Fox	22⅛
Union Oil Cal	39
Union Pacific	104
United Air Lines	27⅛
United Air Craft	31⅛
United Corp	4⅛
U S Plywood	34⅛
U S Steel	42⅛
Warner Bros	14⅛
Western Un Tel	43
West'gh Brake	27⅛
Western Electric	40⅛
Woolworth	43⅛

Weather

WESTERN OREGON— Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers today and in north portion tonight, increasing cloudiness Sunday followed by rain Sunday night; little temperature change. Highs both days 60 to 70; low tonight 43 to 53.

EASTERN OREGON—Partly cloudy with a few showers today; clearing and cooler tonight; mostly sunny Sunday. Highs both days 55 to 65; low tonight 28 to 38.

GRANTS PASS AND VICINITY—Considerable cloudiness this morning with occasional light showers; partly cloudy this afternoon through Sunday. High today 66; low tonight 44; high Sunday 70.

By The Associated Press

Readings for the 24 hours ending at 4:30 a.m. today:

Bend	59	24
Eugene	64	51
Klamath Falls	60	43
La Grande	60	41
Lakeview	61	35
Medford	68	47
Pendleton	65	47
Portland (airport)	64	50
Roseburg	69	51
Salem	62	49
Chicago	50	33
Denver	70	47
Eureka	66	51
Los Angeles	78	60
New York	63	56
Red Bluff	82	56
San Francisco	70	52
Seattle	59	50

Court Records

DISTRICT COURT

Charles J. Boleyn Jr., no tail light. Fine $7.50.

Chalmer Blair Jr., excessive length. Forfeit $15 bail.

Cecil H. Stirewalt, overload. Forfeit $43 bail.

Joseph R. Sutter, one headlight. Forfeit $7.50 bail.

Elmer M. Ertel, overload. Fine $46.

Robert E. Lubcke, inadequate emergency brake. Fine $6.

Robert D. Baker, no operator's license. Fine $6.

Mildred M. Kimpton, no vehicle license. Fine $5.

Hector H. Escarpita, violation basic rule. Forfeit $10 bail.

William C. Worley, truck speeding. Fine $15.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Eugene Weeks, drunk. Fine $20 or 10 days, suspended.

Ray Scott, drunk. Forfeit $10 bail.

LANGLIE HONORED

SEATTLE, (AP) — Gov. Langlie of Washington Friday night received award for his "rugged Americanism." The award was presented at a banquet meeting of scout leaders from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and the territory of Alaska.

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Forest Service Warns Woods Still in Peril

By OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON, (AP)—In a new report, the U.S. forest service repeats previous warnings that the nation is not taking good enough care of its forestry resources.

The agency says progress is being made in conserving these resources but that saw timber still is not being grown as fast as it is being used.

The service says that many lumber, pulp and paper companies and other industrial and individual owners of forest land are doing a good job of forest management.

BREAKDOWN

It adds, however, that only eight percent of all timber-cutting practices of private lands can be classed as good; 27 percent as fair, and 64 percent as poor or destructive.

"Private forest-land resources as a whole," the report declares, "are on the down grade."

The forest service says that whether the future brings another terrible war or a lasting peace productive forest resources are one of the essentials to the progress, security and welfare of the country.

It believes much more forest land should belong to the government, with the forest service playing the role of "manager."

The forestry industry disagrees. It contends private owners are doing a better job of managing the forestry resources than the forest service says.

The agency expresses the opinion "our national security and welfare" probably will eventually require an expansion of public forest ownership.

It lists these classes of land which, in its view, should be owned by the government:

1. Lands of which the productivity is too low for private owners to be expected to hold them for timber growing. The forest service would plant and grow new trees on such land.

2. Lands so denuded as to offer no prospect of income for many decades, and with prospect of rehabilitation by private enterprise. Such land also would be reforested by the government.

3. Tracts of privately-owned timberland now subject to "destructive exploitation," the liquidation of which would vitally affect the welfare of dependent communities.

DEMOCRATIC

"Public forests," the report says, "seem to fit into a democratic society. They are owned by the people and managed for the people."

The service also recommends greater government aid in encouraging better forest management on private lands, such as increased public aid in fire protection and disease control, increased technical assistance for forest-land owners, public aid in the development of cooperative management and marketing associations of forest owners, long-term, low-interest loans to help finance timber-growing enterprises and more research on timber growing and forest management.

On the Record

BIRTHS

TURNER—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, October 20, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, Malin, Ore., a girl. Weight: 6 pounds ½ ounce.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

CLAY-WHITE. Harry Clay, 53, cook Native of Montana. Resident of Klamath Falls. Madge M. White, 44, waitress. Native of Oregon. Resident of Eugene.

San Francisco Potatoes

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19, (AP-USDA) Potatoes: 8 cars on track: California 2, Oregon 1; market about steady; Klamath russets No. 1A, 2 inch, 4.15.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19, (AP-USDA) Potatoes: market stronger; Deschutes russets No. 1A, 3.75; Klamaths 4.35-50.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, (AP)—Hogs were nominally steady today and the top was about 15 cents higher than the low point of the year, reached Thursday.

The nominal top today was $10.65, compared with the Thursday low of $10.50. Compared with a week ago, however, barrows and gilts were about 50 cents lower and sows 25 to 50 cents off.

Cattle receipts this week were slightly larger than last week but remained relatively small. Slaughter steers and yearlings were strong to 75 cents higher than last week, with prime fed steers topping at $40.25. Heifers were strong to 50 cents higher, cows weak to 50 cents lower, bulls steady and vealers and stock cattle strong.

Slaughter lambs were unevenly weak to $1.00 lower than a week ago. Fed yearlings were strong to 50 cents higher and sheep were weak to 50 cents lower. Fed western lambs topped at $32.25.

Estimated salable receipts included 300 hogs, 1000 cattle and 100 sheep. About 4500 hogs also were received on direct shipments.

Brewing Beer Was Big Business 2400 Years Ago

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK,—Brewing beer was big business in Mesopotamia 2400 years ago and women were the master brewers.

This ancient beer was called Kas, and made just like modern beer, but with some varieties not now on the market. It was friendlier beer, and nothing much was lacking except the commercials.

All this is revealed in a clay tablet, with pictures, from ancient Mesopotamia, now in the Metropolitan museum of art. It was translated by scholars of the Catholic university in Washington and the Oriental institute of the University of Chicago. The translation is published by the American Oriental society with aid from the United States brewers foundation, New York.

ORIGINS

The studies hint the origins of beer, far earlier. This guess is that beer originated from food preservation very long ago.

The preserved foods were barleys and grains, sprouted in water, and dried when the sprouts became sweet. That is the stage when sprouts fill with maltose sugar.

By 2400 years ago beer was linked with religion. Beer-making was apparently the only profession protected by female divinity. It was under two goddesses, Nin. KA. SI and Sirus. Just when women entered as master brewers is not told. But the ladies' high position was usurped by men about 2100 years ago.

Malt was made from barley. Yeast apparently was used in fermentation as today. The scholars inferred that certain strains of yeast were cultivated for beer, even as today.

Just as now the by-product mash was known to be good food for animals and Babylonians fed it to cattle. The workers pay appears on the old tablet. They received as part pay bread-shaped cakes called bappir or beer bread.

VARIETIES

Like today's ads the ancient tablet emphasized taste, color and strength. There were many varieties. There was whitish beer, dark beer, reddish beer, beer with a head and beer without a head.

One beer not now sold appears to have been popular because of the number and variety of pictures on the clay tablet. This beer was drunk through long reeds or long metal tubes. The drinkers sat, in front of a large, shapely jar standing on the floor. Their beer rods were four or five feet long, curved to reach down into the jar for a sociable sip.

Morrison's Son Killed

Word was received from the war department today by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morrison, 1048 Owens of the death of a son October 8 in Korea.

Patrick Douglas Morrow, 35, serving as an executive officer with Rogers Arkansas battery C, ground forces, was killed when a fire extinguisher exploded in his hands as he attempted to put out a fire in an ammunition dump.

Prior to induction in September 1950 he was an employe of the postoffice at Rogers, Ark.

His father is employed by the Klamath poultry farm and has been with Shuck brothers Modoc turkey plant at Merrill for some time.

He is survived by his widow Charlene, three young children, his parents here and eight brothers and sisters.

Rotary Eyes Vocations

A vocational program in which members told the ins and outs of their own businesses was the program of Rotary club Friday noon at the Willard hotel.

Earl Kent was chairman of the program, and introduced Rex Hunsaker and Art Kirkland, Oregon Tech football coaches. Hunsaker said that the Oregon Tech, largely a freshman club, is "coming along." He mentioned that OTI, with 654 students at the present time, is the third largest of the state schools although only a two year school.

Rotarian speakers were Walt McIntyre of the World Wide Travel bureau who told about the travel business; Harold Johnson of Safeway who explained the growth of his organization; Gene Bailey of Underwood's who told of technical improvements in photo finishing; and Chet Hamaker who spoke on life insurance.

Bill Payette of Sears was introduced as a new member of the club, representing the classification of merchandising, department stores.

Bowles Now In New Delhi

NEW DELHI, (AP) — Chester Bowles, new U.S. ambassador to India, arrived today and said, "The wise, honest thing to do to solve Indian and American differences is to discuss them frankly and open heartedly and I will do my best to remove them."

"There has been much talk about misunderstandings between India and the United States," Bowles told newsmen at the airport. "I think there has been too much talk on this but not enough has been said of the many, many thing on which there is perfect understanding and of the many, many things on which there is much in common between our two countries."

At the airport, Bowles met Gen. J Lawton Collins, U.S. army chief of staff. Collins' plane from Agra and Bowles' plane arrived within a few minutes of each other. Gen. Collins is on an inspection trip through Europe and the far East.

Army Has No Air Corps But Still Uses Planes

By W. DALE NELSON

FORT LEWIS, (AP) — The army has lost its air corps but it hasn't given up flying.

Fort Lewis' Gray field is evidence of that.

The place is alive with agile little craft such as the L-5, first plane built for the army since the U.S. air force took the place of the old army air corps.

Officers of the fourth ordnance light aircraft maintenance company at Gray field said today light planes are authorized to almost every type of unit for support in combat. Fort Lewis' four engineer outfits and an artillery unit maintain planes at Gray field and pilots to fly them.

HANDY

First Lt. Brewster Locke one of the pilots, said of the light craft: "Their uses are countless. In combat, they may be used for evacuating wounded, reconnaissance, liaison, laying wire, dropping ammunition and supplies and directing artillery fire."

The L-5, he added, can climb 20 feet in 100 yards on the takeoff.

The closer a plane is to its parent unit, the better," Locke said. "So sometimes you have to —and do—land in roads, meadows, anywhere."

Helicopters, the army's straight up-and-down airships, have not arrived at Gray field yet, but are expected. The flying windmills have been extensively used transporting, dropping and rescuing troops in Korea.

Experiments are going on to equip the army's light craft with machine guns, recoilless weapons on the wing and napalm bombs, Locke declared. At present, he said, an army aviator up high is a sitting duck for fast enemy fighters.

The best defense is to fly low and go slow, he added.

ESCAPE

Army flyers get down among the trees with their planes and helicopters, the pilot explained, and the faster but less maneuverable fighter craft can't follow them.

In a 40-mile-an-hour wind, the L-5 can come almost straight down like a 'copter, Locke asserted. Almost equally nimble, he added, are the L-6, the L-17 and the L-19. All are in use at Gray field.

Gray field pilots assist in training problems by acting as liaison and dropping flour sack "bombs" on troops in the field.

Malin's Mariners Win Parade Prize

(Continued from Page One)

largest single U. S. No. 1 potato weighing 3 pounds, 3 ounces.

Leo McKoen, Merrill took first on certified netted gem seed potatoes; Paul Breithaupt, Klamath Falls was second and third went to Chet Main, Tulelake.

George Hodges, Merrill entered the largest hubbard squash, 38 pounds and Herman Douglas the largest banana squash, 68½ pound. Billy McAuliffe took first on Italian squash, Herman Douglas first on onions, Chet Main first, alsike clover; George E. Smith Jr., Tulelake fire, hannchen barley; Mrs. I. E. Icenbice, Merrill, first, wheat; Mrs. Murray Howard, first, rye; Billy Poe, first, carrots.

Mrs. Glen Ludenberger, Klamath Falls took first on canned fruits and Mrs. John O'Neil, first, canned vegetables.

Funeral

SHONG

Funeral services for Mike J. Shong, 79, who died here October 14, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath funeral home Monday, October 22, 1951 at 3:00 p.m., Rev. George Alder of the First Christian church officiating. Commitment service and interment in Klamath memorial park.

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD
8th and Oak St.
Klamath Falls Evangelistic Pre-Millenial Full Gospel Church.
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45
Classes for all ages meet with us.
MORN WORSHIP — 11 A.M.
YOUTH SERVICE — 6:15 P.M.
Inspirational Service For Youth by Youth!
50-minute sound religious film to be shown. Taken by Robert Fierro, of Gospel Work in South America and Mexico.

Rev. Daniel Bayless, Pastor

Rev. Don Annas, Ass't. Pastor and Minister of Music
GREAT EVANGELISTIC RALLY — 7:30 P.M.
Dynamic Bible Preaching God's Blessing
JOYFUL SONG FEST!
Good Music—You can't MISS IT. Rev. Don Annas in charge of music and singing.
★ Do You Desire Inner Peace, Joy, Spiritual Satisfaction? Jesus can satisfy You!
ALL WELCOME!
Tune in KFLW—9 a.m. Sunday for Program of Local Church.