THE KLAMATH NEWS

KLAMATH NEWS PUB. CO., Publishers
FRANK JENKINS ——— Editor

Published every morning except Monday by The Klamath News Publishing company at 102-112 South Fifth street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Official paper of City of Klamath Falls and Klamath county.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Oregon, November 13, 1923, under act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier, month	$ .65
Delivered by carrier, year	6.50
Delivered by mail, year, county	5.00
Delivered by mail, outside county, year	6.00

Subscriptions payable in advance.

Represented nationally by M. C. MOGENSEN & CO., INC. San Francisco New York, Detroit, Seattle Los Angeles

Copies of the News and Herald, together with complete information about the Klamath Falls market, may be obtained for the asking at any of these offices.

Member Audit Bureau Circulation
Telephone 1900

Week-Day Religious Study Movement Grows.

CHRISTIAN education among children, once an important division of public instruction, has had an interesting and voluntary revival in Klamath Falls through the organization of week-day religious classes.

Since we live in a Christian world and conduct our lives according to Christian standards, it is proper our children should be equipped with the knowledge of this background. The pursuit of the lore and wisdom of the Bible can be considered either objective education in literature and history or it can be considered as fundamental in development of the spiritual side of personality and character.

The one view is little different from the other, for the influence of the Bible can find its way into the most reluctant mind. This Christian influence, rising out of the depths of the Roman empire, is deeply woven into our lives whether or not our library possesses a copy of the Bible.

The Sabbath school is not longer a unanimous thing in American family life and not all our children come into direct contact with church training. It is encouraging to observe the large number of children enrolling in the week-day study. It is more encouraging to learn many of these children have been given the first instruction in religion through these classes.

Religious study is not a formal part of the public school system. It has been left for the church and in Klamath Falls the church has accepted the obligation with admirable energy.

This religious program, employing a regular, qualified instructor, interests itself in an expansive range of Christian education. It promotes Biblical learning, morals and intelligence. It concerns itself with improving attitudes of home and school life. It develops courtesy, perseverence, loyalty, generosity, friendship, honesty and leadership.

This school will grow and more and more become an important complement to public schools.

Our Safer Highways.

FOR the first time there is an indication that the American people are beginning to learn how to handle their automobile traffic safely.

The National Safety Council points out that motor vehicle fatalities last year dropped for the first time since autos took to the highways. To be sure, fewer autos were being driven than in the year before; yet the reduction in traffic fatalities—about 13 per cent—was twice as great as the decrease in automobile travel, as gauged by gasoline consumption.

Of course, one swallow doesn't make a summer. The total of traffic deaths is still shockingly high; there is every reason to expect that it will continue to be so for many years. But it is encouraging to notice that we are at least making a start on the job of cutting it down. If we can continue with our safety campaigns, if we find new ways of regulating the flow of traffic and if individual drivers come to recognize more clearly their responsibility, we should be able to reduce the toll a little each year.

Toscanini And the Nazis.

NAZI leaders in Germany are enraged, according to cable dispatches, because Arturo Toscanini, famous New York orchestra leader, has refused to conduct performances at this summer's Wagnerian festival at Beyreuth. Toscanini cancelled his contract because he opposes the Nazi anti-Jew policy.

The interesting thing about it all is that the Nazis are now explaining to the German people that Toscanini "has not escaped the effects of the great and well organized anti-German propaganda."

That, of course, is one way of looking at it. But why cannot these Nazi chieftains understand, or admit, that it is their own actions which constitute the greater part of this "anti-German propaganda"? When the Nazis came to power, Germany had more friends in foreign nations than at any time since the war. If she has lost a great many of them the blame rests on what the Nazis have done, and not on any cooked-up wave of propaganda.

What Mr. Roosevelt said to Mr. Stefwer of Oregon and Mr. Cutting of New Mexico about the deadlock of the vet compromise probably was unprintable.

Earlier Days

(From Files of the Klamath Republican, June, 1909)

Klamath Falls is not long to have the distinction of being the end of the railroad line, and, in fact, that claim was only true for a short time. While this city is the end of the service for the present, there has been no cessation in the construction of the line beyond Klamath Falls. The road has been traveling steadily northward, and indications are that instead of any let-up, the future is to see renewed efforts in rushing the work.

• • •

Boats on the Upper Lake have all got down to business and have been assigned as follows: The Hornet, promiscuous towing; The Eagle, engaged in the sand trade; The Mazama, in the employ of the Southern Pacific, and the Hooligan, doing the work of the Long Lake Lumber company.

SIDE GLANCES— *by George Clark*

"That's a hot one, eh, darling? The boys thought they wouldn't see me any more, after we got married."

The National Whirligig

Inside Story of Washington

The News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

Homes

The new home loan law is as crowded with jokes as Joe Miller's joke book.

It will be of considerable benefit to those who now own 40 per cent of their homes or more. They can borrow the remainder from the government and pay off. Those who own less than 40 per cent will have to wade through technicalities over their heads. Some may be benefitted but the large part will not be helped much.

What it will probably boil down to is that the good mortgages will remain in private hands while the bad ones are palmed off on the government.

• • •

The measure was written by General Russell of the old home loan board. He had the assistance of at least one former member of the board who looked out for building and loan interests.

Imperfect as it is, the law is much better than the old one. Under that one $36,000,000 was put out by the government. No one has been found yet who will claim that the individual home owner benefitted a cent.

Some of the building and loan people were pulled out of the bog which everyone agrees was at least something.

• • •

Investigation

The plan of certain senate stock market investigators to "expose the capitalist system" is working out neatly.

A resolution was adopted by the senate authorizing an expenditure of $100,000 without the subject ever being mentioned. It may be kept entirely under cover until fall. The resolution gave the committee the broadest powers ever granted. By authorizing an inquiry through income taxes Wall Street can have no secrets if the committee wants them.

• • •

Tonic

A certain brilliant young government official has been tuning up on bottles for his daily labors.

The other day he was giving a blackboard talk on a large financial scheme to a corps of assistants. He started off gaily with chalk and ferule in one hand and cheese cloth in the other. In fifteen minutes he did more with those three articles than a juggler could have done. He wiped his hot face with the cheese cloth and then used it on the blackboard. He chased the chalk around the room, tripped over the ferule. His assistants did not dare to laugh for fear of being fired.

His superiors heard the story which went the rounds of insiders. They hinted it would be well for the young man to train on three point two or seek a cooler climate.

• • •

Caesar

The boys inside will tell you the administration will be lucky to get through a year without investigation troubles.

So much power and money are being handled so hurriedly that it seems impossible to keep everything on the up and up. The present setup is comparable to wartimes. Days can be wasted on red tape. Contracts must be let without the slow motion picture action the government usually gives such things.

But it is not so much the money as it is the power which is worrying those near the top. Congress has given the administration more power than any government of a democracy ever had. It can help or hurt any industry, any competitors in industry or any person in any walk of life.

The utmost caution cannot prevent charges of favoritism being made. They have already been made in connection with the opening of certain banks. The prophets see storm clouds in the offing.

• • •

London

Our delegates are not going to be anxious to remain in London very long. It is costing them too much money.

Senator Couzens contributed a laboring man's fortune to become a member of the delegation. The last American boat had sailed when he accepted the president's appointment. Mr. Roosevelt broke the news to him gently, saying:

"You will have to pay your own way and that of your secretary. I know you won't mind, but I thought I ought to tell you."

• • •

Repeal

The highest administration officials will issue a sigh of relief when the eighteenth amendment is repealed because it will solve their problem of what to do with Prohibition Administrator Dalrymple.

His latest was an appeal to the house ways and means committee against the administration program. Wets on the committee pointed out that his recommendations were at variance with repeal. He told them:

"I am unalterably opposed to repeal of the eighteenth amendment."

• • •

Notes

The reason they may drag this Cuban sugar deal on thru the summer is the Philippine legislature is meeting shortly to ratify independence . . . The authorities may decide to wait until that is over if possible before trying a general quota plan . . . Prof. Moley has a feud on with certain news writers . . . He thinks they treated him unfairly . . . Before he has been here four years however he will cease to care what people write about him . . . One of Moley's closest friends has threatened to have a detective investigate the private life of one news writer in retaliation . . . The idea will probably be forgotten . . . The result of this tilt is that Moley has practically dried up as a news source.

Telling the Editor

Klamath Falls

To the Editor:

The following record is the report of two phases of Salvation Army work done during the last 12 weeks in Klamath Falls and Klamath county. First the report of the CHRISTIAN CHARACTER BUILDING work of the Army is given, which is divided into two parts, the Junior and Senior sections.

Junior Section

Twelve Sunday school meetings—Total attendance 1,322; 12 Young People's Legion meetings—Total attendance 257; 12 Scout and chum meetings—Total attendance 365; 12 Girl Guard meetings—Total attendance 260; 12 Bible correspondence classes (Cadets) attendance 90.

Total — 60 Young People's meetings—Total attendance 2,294. 1200 Sunday school papers distributed free. Young Peoples' offerings $35.06.

Senior Section

Forty-six open air meetings—Soldiers taking part and other people present within 1-2 block radius 2,996; 160 hours of visitation made by officers to hospitals, jails, homes, etc.; 66 senior meetings, indoor, conducted with total attendance of 1,498; 12 Ladies' Home League meetings (sewing, etc.) attendance 115. The senior work includes jail and hospital work carried on weekly.

Financial

Twelve weeks' street and indoor collections—Total $93.01; 12 weeks' soldiers gifts (cartridges) $20.90; 11 weeks' officers' salaries $85.55; Last three weeks' salaries, two officers, $1.45; 11 weeks' total income, including relief income and home service fund income $818.53.

Relief Work

Twelve meetings at Co. jail—Attendance 263; 550 War Crys given free to jails, hospitals; cash spent on relief work $132.02; total valuation of all relief work done past 12 weeks as per the folowing records—$938.00.

143 men and 29 women received work through the Army's free employment bureau. (Mostly odd jobs)

In 12 weeks 11,430 persons received special relief in the way of transportation to and from Sunday school and other meetings, from outlying parts of the city.

319 transients helped with the following: 679 meals, 292 beds, 45 garments, 21 pairs of shoes, 12 instances of medical aid.

1066 families helped with the following relief: 300 garments, 31 pairs of shoes, bread, milk, vegetables, groceries, meat given out daily as we could obtain them.

Milk and bread distribution was made to as high as 160 families daily at peak in April.

Counting five persons to a family and including and transient aid-relief was given to 6,953 persons during the last 12 weeks at a relief valuation of $938.00.

We are grateful to our friends who have made the above record possible, and we make the record public not to be honored or praised, but because the work was done with public support. We feel public accounting should be made according to the weekly records of our books.

Our relief work has the last three weeks fallen off considerably due to the following: some former cases have found employment, the weather is better and we have now but little funds to do relief work with. We have had to turn many cases of need away because of lack of funds and supplies to carry us through. We trust that through bringing to the attention of our friends and supporters the above report and record of all our work, many who have as yet not paid their pledges to the Army or who have not yet made their donations of food, clothing or money will do so at once so that the work will not suffer and the local officers will be able to meet their obligations.

CLARENCE FORD,
(Adjutant C Ford)
619 Walnut St.
Phone 591W

Klamath Falls—

To the Editor:

I saw in your paper where our high school instructors were graciously accepting positions as assistant forest rangers in Crater Lake part forest. Our critic overlooked a bet. It may be possible that in order to accept this position that it is necessary to be proficient in Latin in order to burn the brush, or dissect the she-beetles. Then, too, doesn't the good book say that "to him that hast shall be given, and to him that has not, what little he has shall be taken from him.

In plainer words, God bless and help the thrifty, and the poor can go to the county relief.

Yes indeed, these young men, should spend their vacation at the Chicago fair, and make room for the unemployed if it is possible to find one or two intelligent enough.

C. F. McGILLIVARY
1236 Division.

GINGHAM BLOUSES

Plaid gingham blouses enhance the charm of linen suits. You can have a gingham hat to match and, if you want to go the whole way in gingham, gloves can be made of the same material as the blouse and hat.

I should no more call reflation which is taking place from abnormally low price levels inflation than I should call a man a mountaineer when he is coming up from the cellar.—Sir Josiah Stamp, director of the Bank of England, in address at Chicago.

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —

Editorials on the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

That fact stands out clearly. What we have done, we have done because we wanted to.

• • •

THE INITIATIVE in all that has been done has been taken by the President. He has led. Congress has followed.

This is said in no disparagement of congress. Congress has done a good job. It is entitled to credit.

The leader isn't entitled to ALL the glory. Loyal followers are entitled to their full share of it. Congress has followed loyally where the President has led.

• • •

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, since his inauguration on the fourth day of March, has shown powers of leadership not exceeded in this nation's history.

In all that has been done, he has led the way. But he has demonstrated the ability to make us willing and anxious to follow. It isn't enough merely to lead. If victory is to be won, followers must be inspired to follow.

President Roosevelt has inspired the whole country with desire to follow his leadership and with confidence to believe that it will be successful.

• • •

HIS REAL JOB, of course, is just BEGINNING.

Congress has clothed him with powers greater than any peacetime President ever possessed before. His task now is to use these tremendous powers for the nation's betterment.

Confidence in his ability to do that is high and strong. In his use of these great powers, he will have complete co-operation from all the people.

• • •

WE ARE embarking on a new and almost untried venture—undertaking by our own efforts to bring ourselves out of the dark valley of depression and up to the sunny heights of prosperity.

That hasn't been done before. In the past, we have waited for prosperity to come along in its own good time. In a way, we are pioneering as truly as Lindbergh pioneered when he struck out alone to fly over an ocean that had never been flown over before.

But we are confident, as Lindbergh was confident. We have faith in our leader. We have willingness to go where he points the way. So far, at least, we are willing to make sacrifices if he calls upon us to make sacrifices.

This writer, for one, believes we are going to win.

AMUSEMENTS

Pelican — Now playing, Zasu Pitts and Slim Summerville in "Out All Night."

Pine Tree — Now playing, Spencer Tracy and Marian Nixon in "Face in the Sky."

Vox—Now playing, John Barrymore in "Rasputin and the Empress."

PELICAN

SLIM SUMMERVILLE ZASU PITTS

No more sparkling screen comedy has been shown on the local screen than "Out All Night," starring Zasu Pitts and Slim Summerville, and opening today at the Pelican Theatre.

The picture literally bristles with witty dialogue, and the entire story is a constant succession of hilarious situations. It's rollicking humor rushes along at break-neck speed, and the climax comes in a really exciting series of dramatic scenes. You will actually go home happy after you have seen these two best loved comedians in the picture that the critics and pre-vue audiences pronounced "the best Pitts-Summerville comedy to date," and that's somethin'.

PINE TREE

Spencer Tracy, as a rough-and-ready sign painter with a heart of gold and an artist's soul, fights his way through to a thrilling finis, in "Face in the Sky," opening today at the Pine Tree Theatre.

Marian Nixon, the girl whose face is the inspiration for Tracy's artistic efforts atop New York Skyscrapers, performs with such sparkling charm as to keep her the same little American Sweetheart you love.

Stuart Erwin, Tracy's dumb assistant, is just "Stuart Erwin again," and his work in "Face in the Sky" makes it superb entertainment, if anything is needed (which it isn't) to strengthen the Tracy-Nixon team. Lila Lee completes the featured cast . . . and WHAT a cast!

VOX

"Rasputin and the Empress," probably the most discussed motion picture of the year, will open today at the Vox theatre, following its successful run at the Astor Theatre in New York and extended showings in the principal cities of the United States. John, Ethel and Lionel Barrymore are starred in the three principal roles of the production, appearing together for the first time on the screen during their respective careers.

"Rasputin and the Empress" is based on an original story by Charles MacArthur, well known for his work on "The Front Page," "Lulu Belle" and other stage and screen dramas. The picture was directed by Richard Boleslavsky, author of "The Way of a Lancer" and "Lances Down," and for several years following his earlier work with the Moscow Art Theatre, a prominent figure in Hollywood.

The supporting cast is headed by Ralph Morgan as the Czar, Diana Wynyard, the London stage star, as Princess Natasha, and Tad Alexander, recently seen as the son in "Strange Interlude," as the Czarevitch. Important roles are also played by C. Henry Gordon and Edward Arnold.

POOLE ANNOUNCES CHILDREN'S PRIZE

Klamath Falls boys and girls are to be given a real treat, announces H. W. Poole of the Pelican theatre, in the awarding of free model monoplanes at the Saturday matinee shows.

These model planes have a 29-inch fuselage and a wing-spread of 36 inches, both wings and fuselage being well constructed with varnished linen covering and fashioned very closely after the real large airplanes. A steel landing gear with genuine air wheels facilitates perfect take-off and landing. They actually take off, fly and land, attaining a speed of about 35 miles per hour and covering a range of several hundred feet.

Models of these gift planes will be on display in the lobby of the theatre very soon, and kiddies are invited to look them over.

Further information regarding this model Monoplane contest will appear in an early issue of this paper, complete with a list of the local merchants awarding them.

Some People Say

A man or a woman in Hollywood is only as good as his latest picture.—Barbara Stanwyck, film actress.

• • •

It is high time to return to sound legal doctrine and re-declare the principle of law that courts are not bound to swallow legislative definitions when they are unreasonable and untrue.—Judge Milton J. Helmick, of New Mexico, in overruling state law limiting non-intoxicating liquors to one-half of one per cent alcohol.

• • •

I don't want to be other than hopeful about our future, but I certainly think that as a great power England culminated in the Nineteenth Century.—Dean Inge, London's "Gloomy Dean."

"Never Give a Sucker a Break" is the title of a new movie. We haven't seen it yet, but we suppose the plot has something to do with Wall Street.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE By Harold Gray

Independence