

THE KLAMATH NEWS
KLAMATH NEWS PUBL. CO.
Publishers
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Published every morning except Monday by The Klamath News Publishing company at 102-152 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, \$4.50
Delivered by carrier, year, \$50.00
Delivered by mail, year, county, \$50.00
Delivered by mail, outside county, year, \$60.00
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

Two Governors Protest Price of Gasoline

The public cause for complaint—the rising price of gasoline—has not been an incident pertinent only to the people of Klamath Falls. But the cause for complaint is much more certain here, for the price of motor fuel always exceeds the price in west of the mountain districts.

The governor of Washington has formally protested against the sudden rise in gasoline, for it has gone beyond any rate in recent years. It is generally unacceptable for we still are not out of the depression.

The most interesting story in the days news, however, is Governor Meier's recognition of an unfair and untimely jump ordered by the oil companies. Like Governor Martin in the neighboring state, Governor Meier will send a formal protest to the federal trade commission. His message will be based upon the fact gasoline has been increased four times this month.

The Washington governor has announced intentions of "preventing further profiteering on the farmer and working man."

"It is my purpose to use every authority and recourse of my office to combat monopolistic prices on gasoline," he said.

The price of gasoline is high enough considering a federal and state tax has been attached to it. The motoring public—and that means the entire public—can't stand the boosted prices, particularly in these summer months when the volume of travel is at a peak.

The Forgotten Fourth of July

The prospective emptiness of Klamath Falls for the Fourth of July seems an unfortunate bit of indifference to the traditions of the "old fashioned Fourth" flourishing for generations in the typical American town. Fourth of July means much less in the metropolis than it does in the town, for the town has come to be the patron preserving the spirit of yesterday.

The falling away of the Fourth of July observance, of course, will not prolong the depression nor accelerate the return of prosperity. But it is a little disappointing to see the idea of patriotism, once reaching a climax at this time of year, forgotten on Independence Day—a day for us, this year at least, just another holiday coming at a pleasant interval in the year-long period of work.

Had white and blue bunting. A parade. The sound of a firecracker. Folks in town from the country. An old fashioned speech or two on the equally old fashioned but applicable ideals of many generations. All these are gone and with them go the Fourth of July.

Professor Moley Carries the Ball

RAYMOND MOLEY, the President's right hand man in the affairs of economics and diplomacy, has been a college professor and can appreciate the need of vital yardage for a touchdown. This is Professor Moley's role—a substitute ball carrier at the London conference.

The fact that Moley has been hurriedly sent to London makes it appear as though there were, indeed, a tense situation at the conference. It makes it appear as though the team were wobbling a bit and needed the morale of a new man to scoop up the fumbles and make the tackles.

Perhaps Moley can carry new

strategy and new confidence to a faltering game.

Klamath Falls residents claim to like canned rattlesnake meat. They aren't so tough. Down in Medford where men are men and women are members of the Good Government League, and where constables are shot dead for presuming to serve a warrant, they eat their rattlesnakes alive. Those who are not members of the Good Government League have not reformed and therefore regard rattlesnake meat as insipid as afternoon tea—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

A Main street card room is constructing a corridor through its front section from the lunch counter to the card tables. This will enable it to walk around the city beer ordinance.

The city got some swift action on Main street this week. The bad holes have been filled and a motorist can drive down the street with some assurance he won't blow a tire or break a spring.

One "expert" had quite an idea. He advised the people to move out of the depression and start a new country.

Editorials on News

(Continued From Page One)
something like 130 million dollars the first year.

The sum so raised will be used to pay benefits to wheat growers who sign contracts promising acreage reduction in 1934 and 1935.

These growers, you see, will be paid to keep their land OUT OF PRODUCTION.

THIS is the reasoning: If farmers find it more profitable to keep their land out of production, they will do so, thus reducing the acreage planted to crops.

In this way, it is hoped to head off the natural inclination to produce more as the price goes up.

WHETHER the plan works or not depends entirely on Mother Nature.

If weather conditions are normal, with production per acre average, the attempted reduction will materialize. If weather conditions are bad, with production per acre below normal, the reduction will more than materialize.

But if weather conditions are GOOD, with production per acre ABOVE average, the reduction won't materialize.

You can't get around nature.

Leap year boosts expenses. The extra day last year involved an expenditure of \$299,000 for the Royal Air Force alone in England; the money went for salaries.

There are 2,750,000 motorcycles in the world, according to estimates; 85 per cent of them are in Europe.

The National Whirligig

Inside Story of Washington

The News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

Program

Mr. Roosevelt has his mind fixed on the next three steps. You will probably see them work out in the following order:

1—Delay of currency stabilization, tariff reform and other international panaceas.

2—Concentration on a two-point test program at home, the two points being the Industrial Control setup and the farm control bill.

3—Withholding such inflationary moves as dollar revaluation for at least two months to see how the No. 2 step works out.

This is the definite program now being passed around the inner circle. It is meeting with acclaim.

The boys at the top privately believe there is a very good chance that the industrial control plan will work out well. They are doubtful about the farm program. They will not say so publicly because they do not want to embarrass the setup but that is their firm private conviction.

They see the industrial regime redistributing the national income. That sounds like something Huey Long advocates, but it is not. It means only that the short hour day and work week with limited profits and trade agreements will spread the purchasing power to larger numbers.

Some of Mr. Roosevelt's trusted economists privately believe we may pull out without using the present program to its fullest. Business generates new business. The economic snowball gets large.

That is probably an optimistic view. The general inner supposition is that something like revaluation of the dollar will be needed later. You will know in about two months.

There is no guarantee against Mr. Roosevelt changing his mind. He does it frequently. He will do it again if he sees commodity prices falling off.

You can follow the inner barometer of this administration by watching the commodity markets. The stock market is not of prime importance. The foodstuffs, textile and raw material markets are. Everything will sail smoothly along existing lines as long as those markets are in good shape.

You will see things starting to happen when they fall off.

Debts

Our officials still comment off the record about what a cheap trick it was for England to take advantage of the silver loophole in her partial debt payment.

They expected something like that from some other nations, but not from England.

It cost her around two million of dollars but it cost her more than that in prestige with those who count in the administration.

You will never know what pressure France exerted in Europe to make other nations default on their war debts.

She did not try to influence Great Britain or Italy but she bore down hard on the inside with the smaller countries. Her game obviously was to get as many in the defaulting boat with her as she could. One of those which felt such pressure was Finland. She paid no attention to it. She said: "Our officials have heard con-

will retire, because he has leased a house here . . . That is an old stunt . . . The last time it was worked was when Mr. Hoover's secretary George Aker-son stopped rumors about his retirement with a lease . . . He jumped into the movie game six weeks later . . . The trick is nearly all leaves in Washington carry what is known as the Army-Navy clause. It authorizes cancellation if the business of the lessee takes him out of town.

NEW YORK

By James McMullan

Republicans

The republicans took the first step on their comeback campaign last week.

Chairman Everett Sanders called an important meeting of leaders in New York. The old guard was in the saddle. Such grizzled political veterans as Hill of New York and Rorabach of Connecticut were more than among those present.

The meeting decided that industrial control was the most likely democratic Achilles' heel. Every move will be watched for signs of chinks in the armor. The plan is to rally conservatives to the old battle-cries that the government is interfering with private initiative. The boys are too wise to start anything yet. But they will be busy from now on gathering ammunition to shoot in next year's congressional campaign. They rate these tactics the best hope of rising from the ashes.

Sprague

Prof. O. H. W. Sprague comes mighty close to being a dictator of national policy on credit and currency matters. New York understands that he has been given extraordinary authority over treasury and federal reserve decisions.

Federal Reserve

There is another reason for the recall of Governor Harrison of the New York Federal Reserve beyond the report that he exceeded his instructions at London. The Glass bill—which was signed while he was over there—provides that a federal reserve officer must submit a detailed written report to the reserve board of any negotiations he carries on with foreign banks. This part of the measure was a slap at the New York bank—which has been accustomed to going its own sweet way in the dealing with London and Paris.

But the point in the present case is that a written report on confidential negotiations—placed where some obstreperous senator might demand a look at it—would not be a good thing to have lying around.

A new type of brick retort makes smokeless fuel, gasoline and heavy oils from any suitable kind of coal.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Now do you see anything she can possibly yelp about."

Earlier Days

(From files of the Klamath Republican, June, 1909)
The blacksmith shop at Bly was the scene of a nearly fatal accident Thursday afternoon.

When a colored man engaged in digging a well narrowly escaped having his head blown off when he investigated to see why a blast had not exploded.

Known only as "Smoky," the negro was badly hurt, his head and face being swollen to twice their normal size, but physicians in charge believe that he will recover with no ill effects.

The movement to make the Upper Lake the great summer resort is destined to be a success, and the time is not far distant when the shores of this beautiful body of water will be lined with cottages.

Fort Klamath is planning a grand celebration during the week of July 4th, as is Bonanza and a number of other enterprising little towns of the community.

OREGON RECEIVES TOURIST DOLLARS

SALEM, Ore., June 29. (AP)—Oregon receives millions a year from the tourist industry, perhaps the greatest of the state, according to Ray Conway, manager of the State Motor association.

Tourists are interested in places of beauty, Conway said, but more so in industry, and the "story behind the scene." He urged all Oregon residents to know something of the history and of the places or objects they see and visit.

Property investments and improvements along the coast between Otis and Taft have amounted to more than \$1,000,000 since completion of highways into the region, Conway said. Over 1,000 cabins have been erected in the Rhododendron section.



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-for always Luckies Please!

LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTES
"IT'S TOASTED"

To my brothers...I owe the pleasure of smoking Luckies

When I first had a desire to smoke, I knew exactly where to start. You see, for years I had heard all the men in the family saying "Luckies Please." They said it was "Toasting" that made Luckies so good. I've never questioned the reason—because I have always found Luckies so fragrant, so mild—and (perhaps a man will smile at this) so pure to my lips! I can smoke lots and lots of them and still find them refreshing to the taste. Now I'm telling my brothers "Luckies Please", and each of them says, "You're telling me?"

because "It's toasted"

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