

THE KLAMATH NEWS
KLAMATH NEWS PUB. CO.
Publishers
FRANK JENKINS, Editor
Published every morning except Mondays 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 post office 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

Uncle Sam Worried About Pelicans

THE fate of the white pelican is a source of worry to Uncle Sam and the biological survey at Washington. This bird, a distinctive resident of Klamath waters, slowly is losing his hold upon life. There is a serious danger he may follow the great auk and the passenger pigeon into extinction.

A recent check by the biological survey has shown there are fewer than 50,000 pelicans left in the United States and Canada. Once these big-pouched birds were countless throughout North America.

Officials at Washington tell us—just as our game protectors here—the pelican, generally unpopular, is losing out rapidly. The biological survey, alarmed by the possible extermination, will make every effort to protect breeding grounds and prosecute hunters.

But down in Utah, Newel B. Cook, game commissioner, declares the pelican is multiplying by the thousands. He is positive there are more than 100,000 in his state.

The pelican, whether or not he is abundant, needs vigorous protection. He is not particularly valuable, but he is harmless. He gives character to the natural life of the region.

Voice of the People Backs Roosevelt

A MAN who is looking for straw to show which way the wind is blowing could do a lot worse than to study those stories about the thousands of letters President Roosevelt is receiving commending him for the NRA campaign.

These letters, mostly, are from people who don't ordinarily sit down to write to the president. Some of them are misspelled, some of them are mere scrawls on bits of wrapping paper with stub pencils, some of them are formally typewritten and some are on scented paper.

There is no uniformity. They come from everywhere and everybody. But they all agree in one thing; each is an effort by a deeply-moved American citizen to tell the president that the blue eagle campaign is crossing the land like a strong, refreshing wind, and each is a heart-felt pledge of support.

And the influx of these letters is possibly the most important single symptom to be found in all the land today.

These letters, that is to say, show how deeply responsive the American people are to this stupendous, complex and puzzling campaign against the depression. For the letters are not being written by cranks or freaks. They are coming from ordinary people, men and women who do not usually dream of sending letters to the White House. The plain people of the country, who go voiceless year in and year out, are taking the trouble to speak their minds.

Not once in two or three generations do the American people really become aroused. If an awakening is coming now—and this flood of letters can hardly mean anything else—it indicates that the nation is tossing into the scales a union force of a size and strength such as America has employed only three or four times in all her history.

No one could make a greater mistake than to underestimate the significance of this.

This is not just another political movement; it is not just another fad, just another safety valve for confused and inarticulate public emotion.

The blue eagle is the emblem of a drive which has a united country back of it; and it all makes one think of General Johnson's recent remark—

"God help the man or men who

get in the way of the national recovery program."

The Legion and Jewish Persecutions

THE attitude of the Oregon American Legion toward the Jewish persecutions in Germany spoke of a fundamental spirit of humanitarianism, but we believe this resolution condemning the oppression was a suggestion from national headquarters of the order.

This stand, however, has not gone free of criticism. No one will oppose the Legion in its efforts to protect the downtrodden, but some one will question the right of a purely American patriotic organization to meddle in the affairs of another race and another nation. The Salem Capitol Journal regarded this resolution as uncalled for interference.

This is very true. In the affairs of international relations, the pertinent must be separated from the comparatively unimportant. The world is too much unsettled for unnecessary attention into the domestic affairs of another country.

All of us have been concerned with the plight of the Semites; but not one of us will entertain the idea President Roosevelt will be so rash as to accept the advice of the Legion and make a formal demand upon the German government. We ourselves would have been emphatically annoyed had some European nation taken the responsibility of correcting such a thing as the bonus eviction at Washington last summer, or undertaken to advise the United States how to rid itself of racketeers.

There are some things hovering on the border of diplomacy which can well be forgotten. Attention to one's own business always has been an axiom of foreign relations.

Japan's Mistaken Idea

THAT three-day sham battle held in and about Tokyo recently for the "spiritual education" of the Japanese people seems to have been designed to show that only through possession of a dominant navy can the Japanese escape the terrors which a new war might inflict on the civilian populace.

To a certain extent, of course, that may be true. But the militarist is given to over-stating his case, and he seems to have done so in this instance.

The fact that England had, overwhelmingly, the world's greatest fleet during the world war did not save London from the horror of air-raids. It did not even save her North Sea coastal towns from bombardment by hostile cruiser squadrons. English women and children were blown to bits in their homes, not because England's fleet was inadequate—but simply because such things are an inevitable part of modern warfare. The only sure way to avoid them is to avoid war itself.

The Ashland Tidings said it had exclusive information Earl Fehi was on his way to Salem when the paper was published on Monday afternoon. Ashland didn't leave Klamath Falls, until late Monday night.

It's a funny world. We're going to pay a lot more for the things we want, and we are supposed to be happy about it.

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
(Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon)

Banking

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—The administration has let Senator Carter Glass in on its secret writing of a new bank bill.

He was told all about it before he left for Europe with Admiral Cary Grayson. He gave some advice about it and will undoubtedly handle the legislation at the coming December session. His health is not very good or he would have remained here to help in the preparations.

It is too early yet to predict specifically what the legislation will propose. The general purpose is to correct defects which have developed and will develop in carrying out the law passed last spring.

Unquestionably the bill will include some sort of a modification of the federal bank guaranty law. Senator Glass was never strong for that provision anyway.

will start publication shortly of daily articles. Later on, they will be cut down to weeklies. As such they will compete with the weekly articles of brain trusters.

The only restriction the administration has placed on such articles is that they be confined to generalities and contain nothing specific about what is going on.

Notes
The administration insiders running the Cuban puppet show became panicky a few days back. Their private advisers indicated the Céspedes regime might have difficulty protecting American lives and property.

Probably the danger was overestimated but they could not take a chance. If Céspedes could not handle the situation the responsibility would fall heavily on them.

That is why the swift decision was made to send destroyers.

The men at the helm here are whispering now that they knew Céspedes was weak. They say they permitted his installation because he was one of the few Cuban leaders on which all factions could agree. They expect him to serve only a short time—until the next election.

Mrs. Rumsley (N. R. A. consumers counsel) was carried to the sick bay in the commerce department and kept there several hours after her row with Prof. Osborne. Employees were warned against telling about it.

The British diplomats privately called State Secretary Hull "Miss Priscilla Hull," which is a high compliment coming from them. The British decide only those who have best them.

Those stories about Mr. Hoover having a grudge at Palo Alto are all wrong. . . . recent letters from the former president to friends in Washington have contained humorous stories and are in the same spirit that made him popular as commerce secretary.

Whisky

The distillers are trying to make arrangements inside so they can step up production immediately. Government permission is expected to be announced shortly.

The recent permission to distill seven million gallons next year means nothing. It repeats comes Nov. 8 as scheduled, the distillers will make plenty more than seven millions next year. They are distilling two millions this year. What they want is permission to operate the remainder of this year on a seven millions quota basis.

Sugar

Senator Kendrick had more to do with blocking the new sugar quota plan than anyone else.

He made the best case for the western beet growers. His argument was that it is foolish to put restrictions on an American industry producing only 25 percent of American consumption.

He reasoned that the industry should be permitted to grow without limitation of its market.

Kendrick is democratic senator from Wyoming and his success put the administration in a political hole. The quota market plan was fostered to help the American producers with increased prices. Kendrick assumed that benefit would be temporary.

No one can tell authoritatively now what will be done.

Mush

A few years back these college professors would write their theories for nothing for anyone who would care to publish them.

Now they are making more money than most of them ever saw by re-writing the same theories.

The latest brain trustee to go literary is Prof. Tugwell. He

granted at all, for the property owner is heavily burdened with taxes.

But, in this writer's judgment, it would be better if we granted no exemptions at all, and taxed EVERYBODY according to his ability to pay.

WHY, as a matter of simple justice, shouldn't everybody pay taxes according to his ability to pay? Doesn't everybody enjoy the comforts, the conveniences and the protection that are provided by tax money?

State Capitol News Letter

(By United Press)

Approximately 5,000 former Oregon wage earners are looking to the state for assistance in obtaining jobs.

This was disclosed by examination of job-applications in various departments. The applications have been accumulating since last January.

The rush for jobs—"a job of any kind" is the usual plea—is increasing, as word spreads over the state of the impending huge highway construction program to be financed by both the state and national governments.

The majority of those seeking work are men and women with families. One man stated in his application that he needed work that he might obtain food for his 10 children.

Their plight is pathetic, the stories they tell are heart-rending, a department official said, "but we are practically helpless to aid them until the national government approves the state's highway program."

Some of them have been without work for two years or more. At present, they are obtaining food and clothing and sometimes shelter from various relief organizations.

Many say they only want a chance to work, that they don't want charity. A 71-year-old man, in prime of health, sought work as a watchman or janitor. His application is still on file. He is cheerful, however, that the state will find him a job.

Ages of job-seekers range from 17 and 18 years to 71 years. The average applicant is from 20 to 35 years of age. Most of them are able-bodied, willing to do any work.

Some are college graduates, most of them have had extensive educations and still others have had but little learning. Regardless of their schooling, thousands are in need.

Only 250 of the approximately 5,000 so far are known to have obtained jobs since filing their applications. Others may have secured work, but they failed to withdraw their requests.

Approximately 700 applications are on file in the secretary of state's office alone. Most of these applicants are stenographers and clerks. Other departments deluged with applications are executive, utilities, highway engineering, motor vehicle, and the various institutions.

While the state treasurer and labor commissioner are not in position to furnish employment to many, their help has been sought by thousands in obtaining work in other divisions.

The state employs about 6,000 persons. Changes in personnel in most departments have been slight in recent months.

Earlier Days

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

H. H. Cole, prominent mining man of Boise, Idaho, who is the owner of extensive mining interests in California, Idaho, British Columbia and San Domingo, is paying this section a visit, and is wonderfully impressed with our possibilities, predicting a population of 30,000 inhabitants for Klamath Falls in the next eight or nine years.

Mr. Glaze, living twenty miles north of Silver Lake, was in town this week getting supplies. He expressed himself as totally surprised at the low prices in Klamath Falls as compared with the Sacramento valley where he had his pocket while here. He will return later for his winter supplies.

MT. LAKE NEWS

MT. LAKE, Ore.—A party from Mt. Lake enjoyed a picnic dinner at Tomahawk tavern on Thursday of last week.

The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McClellan of Hutchinson, Kan., and Miss Ruth Patten of Marietta, Ohio. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McClellan and granddaughters, Elaine and Patricia. Mrs. Jay Fairclough and daughters, Marjorie, Betty and Shirley, and son Paul, Mrs. C. L. Tipton and the guests of honor.

Miss Ruth Patten, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Tipton, and her sister, Mrs. Fairclough, and family for a short time, left on Friday for her home in Marietta, Ohio. She will visit friends and relatives en route in Medford, Eugene, Salem and Portland, and also spend some time at the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne McClellan and children, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McClellan and Mrs. James Robinson, motored to Eugene on Friday. They will also visit in Salem and Portland before their return.

Gas Stove Blast Damages Dwelling

Fire caused by the explosion of a gas stove caused approximately \$500 damage to a dwelling at 2134 Ohio street at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The house is the property of W. C. Woods, and Eli South was living in it at the time.

The loss is covered by insurance, according to Fire Chief Art Bardell.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Better buy now, mister. Prices are going up on this stuff."

AMUSEMENTS

Pelican—Now playing, "Gold Diggers of 1933," with Warren William, Joan Blondell and Ruby Keeler.

Pine Tree—Now playing, "Wild Girl," with Charles Farrell, Joan Bennett and Ralph Bellamy.

Rainbow—Now playing, James Cagney in "Hard to Handle."

Vox—Now playing, Tim McCoy in "Man of Action," and "The Death Kiss," with Bela Lugosi.

PELICAN



They've done it again! Warner Bros., who took the amusement world by storm some months ago with their sensational success called "42nd Street," have come forward with a new surprise and a new accomplishment even greater in scope and promise.

It is "Gold Diggers of 1933," super spectacle of all time, which ends today at the Pelican theatre and which thrilled its audiences into wild acclaim. It is a daring challenge to those who believe they have seen everything, heard everything that the screen has to offer.

Garnished with the greatest "show" ever screened, thanks to the amazing ingenuity and ability of Busby Berkeley, whose choruses helped make "42nd Street" memorable, "Gold Diggers of 1933" is the story of the personalities and problems behind the planning and staging of a Broadway success. It is not just a "back stage" show. It is the story of the lives and loves of the people back of the back stage scenes and of their struggles and triumphs and disappointments.

PINE TREE

Charles Farrell as a mysterious ex-Confederate sergeant, Joan Bennett as a boyish-looking mountain damsel and Ralph Bellamy as a gay gambler of the '70s, portray the leading roles in "Wild Girl," the current film feature at the Pine Tree theatre.

How publicity and advertising pulls the strings that govern modern America is told with humor, gusto, and brilliant acting in James Cagney's picture, "Hard to Handle," now playing at the Rainbow theatre.

Others in the cast include Alvin Jenkins, Claire Dodd, Gavin Gordon, Emma Dunn, Robert McWade, John Sheehan and Matt McHugh.

VOX

Tim McCoy, who rides like the wind and fights like fury, is the star of the Columbia release "Man of Action," a melodrama of force and action, which opens at the Vox theatre today.

Word has been received here that Mrs. Fanny Bunch, old-time resident of Wood River valley,

Banker To Speak Before Kiwanis

The Glass Banking Act will be the subject chosen by Lester Offield, assistant cashier of the American National bank, for presentation before the Kiwanis club at its regular Thursday noon meeting.

Dr. Lloyd D. Gass will preside as chairman of the meeting.

Fort Klamath

FORT KLAMATH. — Glenn Hipes of El Centro, Calif., accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Hipes of Macdonald, Cal., arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Copeland Monday.

Mrs. Copeland is sister and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hipes, respectively. Mr. Hipes left Monday by motor for a business trip which will take them north into British Columbia before returning home to El Centro, where he is manager of a large grapefruit association.

Mrs. Lyle Breasler is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sisemore, after enjoying a short visit with her mother in Ashland. Mrs. Breasler plans to enjoy a visit with the Sisemores before returning to her home in Willows, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horton, Mrs. Mabel Copeland and her mother, Mrs. W. Hipes, were in Klamath Falls shopping and attending to business matters Wednesday.

John Uiter, local butcher, was a business visitor in Klamath Falls Thursday.

Thomas Vigus and daughter, Shirley Jean, were in Fort Klamath Thursday from Lakeview, where Mr. Vigus is employed as chef at the Lakeview hotel. He was formerly chef at the local Fort Klamath hotel for several years.

Mrs. Rose McCormick of Portland is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Loosley, the latter being her sister. Mrs. McCormick plans to remain for some time visiting at the Loosley home.

Miss Enah Burnett was a caller in Fort Klamath Thursday for a brief time while enroute to Crater Lake from her home in Turlock, Calif. Miss Burnett is a former Fort Klamath grade school teacher.

Word has been received here that Mrs. Fanny Bunch, old-time resident of Wood River valley,

has been taken to a Eugene hospital where she will submit to a major operation. Immediately Mrs. Bunch has been residing in Chillicothe with her daughter Marion for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Art De Jode spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber McFarling here.

Haying for this year was completed at the Frank Denton ranch Saturday by Charles Noah and his haying crew. Dixon Bros. and haying outfit have commenced haying operations on the extensive Dixon properties in Wood River valley. E. M. Leever completed haying at his ranch this week also.

The bridge party scheduled for Thursday afternoon, Aug. 17, by C. L. club has been postponed, the date to be decided upon by the committee in charge and announced later. The card party was postponed owing to the fact that the ladies of the Chillicothe M. E. Ladies Aid are sponsoring three card parties, the 10, 17 and the 24 of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leggett, son Jimmy, and nephew, Pat Massey, left Monday morning for Oklahoma, where Mr. and Mrs. Leggett will leave Pat with his parents and remain for a lengthy visit at their old home in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Wilber McFarling was hostess Friday afternoon at an old-fashioned quilting party at her home here. A large number of ladies were present and spent the afternoon working on two quilts for the hostess. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon by the hostess.

MERRILL

MERRILL, Ore. — Those attending the meeting of Pomona Grange at Bay from Merrill were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Taylor, Mrs. C. N. Hawkins, Mrs. Arthur Frazier, Mrs. J. L. Fotheringham and Miss Leona Kidwell.

Mrs. G. L. Leslie and Mrs. Walter Bell and little child of Newport are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hill. They also attended the Legion convention.

Mrs. Leslie is a sister of Mrs. Bell, a niece of Mrs. H. P. Blanton, Eleanor, Ruth and Paula Blanton have returned from spending the summer on the coast. Mr. Blanton attended the summer school at Arcata, Calif. The last few weeks they have been camping at Smith River.

Dick Carey has been spending some time in Merrill. He has bought many lambs which are sent to the San Francisco markets.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dillard left Friday morning for Portland, where they will visit a few days, and while there will view the battleship "Constitution."

Merrill was well represented in Klamath Falls last week at the Legion convention. The Merrill auxiliary put on the Memorial service Saturday morning. Mrs. H. F. Toile was presented with a beautiful bouquet. She was the only Gold Star present at the meeting Saturday.

The town of Merrill had a float in the parade. It represented a potato cellar, which is very appropriate to this region. Miss May Toile spent the weekend with her parents in Merrill.

Mrs. C. M. Merritt and Eugene Merritt of Central Point visited in Merrill last week. Her little granddaughter, Norma Jean Hook returned with them Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hook announce the birth of a daughter, at the Merrill hospital.

Mrs. M. A. Bowman and son Leonard are spending a few days in Portland.

Railroad Company Offers Dollar Day

With thousands of persons planning Labor Day trips, the Southern Pacific company today announced arrangements for a five-day program of cent-a-mile roundtrip excursions over the holiday week-end.

The low fares will be in effect August 31 to September 4, between all stations on the railroad's lines in six western states, it was revealed by L. Graham, agent. A return limit of September 12 has been fixed for the Dollar Day train rides, he said.

The island of Guernsey, famous the world over for its cattle, contains 24 square miles.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

AT TULE, MEXICO, STANDS A CYPRESS TREE BELIEVED TO BE THE WORLD'S OLDEST LIVING THING. ITS AGE IS ESTIMATED TO BE NOT LESS THAN 4,000 YEARS!

VALPARAISO, CHILE, WHICH IS SEVERAL HUNDRED MILES FARTHER SOUTH THAN RIO DE JANEIRO, IS CLOSER TO NEW YORK!

LAND MAMMALS AND BIRDS HAD THEIR ORIGIN AS LAND REPTILES, AND THE AMPHIBIAN STOCK WHICH HAD FISH FOR ANCESTORS.

Other members of the cast are Ted Adams, Stanley Blystone, Walter Brennan, Wheeler Oak-

