

THE KLAMATH NEWS
KLAMATH NEWS PUB. CO.
Publishers
FRANK JENKINS, Editor
Published every morning except Monday by The Klamath News Publishing company at 102-115 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 \$.50
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

A Forgotten Hero of "The Lost Cause"

IN a field flanking the Emmitsburg road, on the battlefield of Gettysburg, a conservation corps worker the other day saw a bone protruding from the soil. He notified the authorities, and the ground was dug up.

There, just beneath the surface, lay the skeleton of a man. With it were buckles, buttons and an insignia of the Confederate army—and a lot of bullets.

The field in which the discovery was made is part of a farm. It has been plowed almost every year since the battle took place. And all of that time this forgotten Confederate soldier lay there where his mates had buried him, sleeping in peace a few inches beneath the white frosts of winter and the rippling yellow wheat of summer.

There is a natural poetry in the working of chance, sometimes, and it would be hard to find a better example of it than this.

There is something so peculiarly fitting, so especially right, about this soldier's resting place. To pass from the unendurable turmoil and torture of battle to the infinite peace of a sun-swept wheat field, with the rustle of growing things and the ripple of wind to replace the crash of guns and the yells of desperate men—is not that a fate any soldier might envy?

And in this transmutation there is a summing-up of the outcome of all wars in all times and places. The armies come, they trample and stain the soil and fill the world's cup of misery to overflowing; and then, at last, the tide ebbs again, and the wide earth goes back to its business of growing things, and the bodies of the forgotten dead are reclaimed by the living soil.

Most of their graves are laid out formally in rows, with headstones, and crosses to mark their place; but a few, on every battlefield, are quietly hidden away, to drowse out their peaceful eternity in close union with the plants which re-enact, each spring, the miracle of resurrection.

So it was with this lad—a youngster from Alabama, perhaps, or from Texas or Louisiana or Virginia—whose fate it was to enrich a Pennsylvania wheat field for all time with a handful of southern dust.

And of all the thousands of young men to whom Gettysburg was the end of the road, it is not hard to feel that this one was the most to be envied. He got the ideal resting place. He gave Pennsylvania forever, a hallowed bit of Dixie.

Our Merchant Marine.

A SPOKESMAN for American merchant ship owners suggests that this country, spending vast sums to build up its navy, might profitably consider putting some more money into its merchant marine—pointing out that naval men the world over look on their merchant ships as the second line of defense.

"American patronage," he remarks, "is today supporting the auxiliary navies of France, Germany, Italy and England. We pay 85 per cent of the passage money spent on the north Atlantic. We constitute 70 per cent of the travelers and we take 95 per cent of all first-class cabin accommodations. Meanwhile every one of these great foreign liners which we support was built with an eye to quick conversion into a ship of war. . . . Most of them could sail as fully equipped armed cruisers within five or six days of the outbreak of hostilities."

One hardly needs to be a jingo to admit that this situation does provide a little food for thought.

Carrying Modesty Too Far.

THE excessive readiness of some people's modesty to become shocked is occasionally a very hard thing to understand. Kentucky's highway commissioner seems to possess a modesty which, to put it mildly, is very touchy. He learned the other day that workers building highways in Kentucky have been in the habit of stripping to the waist while on the job, and he promptly issued orders that hereafter they must keep their shirts on, adding that any man henceforth guilty of such "vulgar immodesty" is to be fired at once.

All of this, one would think, is carrying modesty just a bit too far. It gets hot, under the Kentucky sun, and a man toiling on the highway would seem to have every excuse for discarding his shirt; and it does seem as if passersby who chance to see such a toiler could be asked to endure the jar which it might give their delicate nervous systems.

Useless Army Posts.

FOR decades the federal government has made futile attempts to cut down the number of its army posts. It supports some 350 military reservations in all parts of the country, and a vast number of them are of no military value whatever; but every time the war department tries to close up some of them political pressure has blocked the move.

Now, it is reported, President Roosevelt is going to give the army a new deal. The president hopes that the army can consolidate its posts into a few major establishments. Such a move unquestionably would aid both economy and military efficiency.

Here is a reform that has been on the horizon for a long time, but which has never quite come into actual existence. It is to be hoped that it can finally be effected.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Look she sends me real sweet birthday cards just to let me know that she's keeping track."

ected. The army has spent enough time and money on "forts" which it doesn't have any real use for.

The dredge Klamath Queen, of the Southern Pacific company has completed its journey over the mountains to the Upper lake, and Thursday received its christening in that body of water, preparatory to the long siege of work in store for it on this end of the Natron branch. The launching took place on the Upper lake after dinner. Captain Totten of the steamer Winema kindly volunteered.

Earlier Days

(From Files of the Klamath Republican, August, 1909)
The first delivery of cement blocks for the Jacob block was made by the Hydraulic Stone and Brick company Saturday. The steamer Winema kindly volunteered.

teered to take the public out to see this affair free of charge.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page One)

to go on hiring more people and paying more wages?
In brief, will NRA work?

IT OUGHT to. It has everything in its favor.

Remember that by last spring deflation had about run its course. Prices were low. Surpluses of manufactured goods had been pretty well consumed. A lot of debt had been paid. The water soaked up by business during the boom period had been pretty well squeezed out.

Business had hit bottom, and was about ready to start back up. The trouble was that there was no courage, no confidence, no enthusiasm as to the future.

NRA supplied these.

IF NRA had been launched two years ago, or even a year ago, it WOULDN'T have worked. Deflation, then, hadn't proceeded far enough. The fever hadn't yet run its course.

But now conditions are ripe for recovery. NRA is floating with the economic current—not trying to swim against it.

So it has every chance to succeed.

Fraud Alleged In Referendum Pleas

SALEM, Aug. 31, (AP)—For allegedly making fraudulent statements in securing signatures to referendum petitions, names of 42 petition pushers were filed with the circuit court here late yesterday.

The grange, backing the case, held that the security owners association illegally gained signatures for the referendum on the grange power bill through fraudulent statements made by the petition circulators.

Kay Francis—Pelican, Sunday.

WASHINGTON

News Behind the News

The Inside Story From The Capital
By PAUL MALLON
Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—An impartial business executive recently went on a political scouting tour of the country. He wanted to find out for his own business how Mr. Roosevelt and the N. R. A. were getting over with the people. He covered half the representative states outside the democratic south.

His report sounds as if it were written by a democratic publicity man. It says Roosevelt is as popular with his supporters as Gandhi with his. He pictures the president as commanding the same sincere loyalty as a religious prophet.

Details. This scout pictured the voters—the body politic—as being on a train, not knowing exactly where they are going, but cheering like thunder for the engineer.

The demand for inflation, he thought, was growing weaker. That is because retail business is definitely better than had been hoped for.

Farmers have not been helped

New Comfort for Those Who Wear False Teeth

No longer need you feel uncomfortable wearing false teeth. Fastoth, a greatly improved powder sprinkled on your plates holds them tight and comfortable. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Deodorizes. Get Fastoth at Star Drug Co., or your druggist. Three sizes.

to the degree believed in the east. Higher prices were not as beneficial as most observers think because the crops are small. He thought the farmers were postponing their debts and using their little cash to buy lower class cars, or putting a few dollars in the sock for winter.

Popular loyalty to the N. R. A. was also stressed by the investigator. He found it more marked in the small towns which comprise the great bulk of the country. Also among working people who comprise the masses. These classes are outgrowing anyone who declines to subscribe to the Blue Eagle.

San Francisco's Newest AND MOST MODERN Downtown Hotel!



Hotel Sir Francis Drake—just off Union Square—most convenient to theaters, shops, stores, business and financial district.
Private garage in basement with direct elevator service to all guest-room floors. Only California hotel offering Servidor feature—thus combining "maximum privacy with minimum tipping".
In every room—connection for radio reception, running filtered ice water, both tub and shower.
Dinner in Coffee Shop from 75¢ up—in Main Dining Room from \$1.50 up. Also a la carte service.

600 OUTSIDE ROOMS;
222 single rooms at \$3.50 daily
155 single rooms at \$4.00 daily
70 rooms at \$4.50, 60 at \$5.00, 50 at \$5.50, 50 at \$6.00, 15 at \$7.00, 15 at \$8.00—Double rooms \$5 to \$10 daily—Twin bed rooms from \$6—Rooms on suite from \$10—Tower rooms \$5 to \$12 single; \$7 to \$15 double, daily—Tower suites \$12 to \$20 daily.

Hotel Sir Francis Drake
Hockmeyer-Norcross Hotel Co.
Powell Street at Sutter - San Francisco

Footwear Fashions

—That Will Be the Talk of the Town

ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2ND, FOULGER'S CORDIALLY INVITES THE CITIZENRY OF Klamath County to inspect the newest addition of Klamath Falls' "business family." It is our aim to carry medium and better quality footwear for women and children, produced by the nation's leading manufacturers. It is our sincere desire that as we establish ourselves in this community, the people of Klamath County will think of Foulger's Shoes as "Good Shoes."

Again may we invite your attendance at this opening. Come—if only for a look.

Free!
A pair of beautiful sheer hifton or service weight summing Bird hose will be given FREE to every woman making a \$4.00 purchase or over, on the opening day only. New set autumn shades for your selection. Regular \$1.00 retail value.

Black or Brown Kid Tie. Aktivator arch support **\$5.00**

Black or Brown Suede Gore Pump. Cuban heel **\$7.50**

Brown Suede Tie. Fancy stitching. Cuban heel **\$4.00**

Black, Brown or Patent Leather Robin Hood Oxford. Widths A to C. Sizes 12-2 **\$2.95**

Fancy Patent Leather Elastic Gore Pump. Sizes 12-2 **\$2.95**

Plain Suede Gore Pump. Seamless Pump **\$4.00**

Black Kid Regent Pump. Spike heel **\$3.00**

Patent Solid Leather One-Strap Slipper. Sizes 12 to 2 **\$1.95**

Fancy Brown Calfskin Oxford. Leather. Sole Sizes 12-2 **\$2.45**

Black or Brown Lizard Tie. Cuban heel. Individually styled **\$4.00**

Girls' Brown Calf Sport Oxford. Kitten tongue **\$3.00**

Boys' Black Calfskin Oxford. All sizes from 1 to 6 **\$2.95**

Women's Genuine Kidskin D'Oreal Padded sole, Cuban heel. All sizes **\$1.00**

Black or Brown Suede Pump. Fancy vamp stitching. **\$5.00**

Attention Kiddies!
Everyone of you who visits our store Saturday, Sept. 2nd, will be given FREE a Robin Hood souvenir—whether you make a purchase or not.

FOULGER'S
Beautiful Shoes
525 MAIN ST.

Brogues!
Scotch grain brogues of British styling. Moccasin or wing tip—with knife tongues or plain lace effects. Heavy welt, oil-tanned soles. Widths AA to C. Sizes **\$3.95**

for dress • for sport • for travel



LaPointe's

Take Great Pleasure in Presenting the Famous

ROTHMOOR COATS

• luxurious 1933-34 advanced models

Designed in the modern manner . . . a new sleeve . . . a new collar . . . a new silhouette . . . suggesting height, new glamour, new beauty. Pedigreed skins and fabrics worked into coats in a manner so fine, so luxurious, so clever, that no woman can deny Rothmoor craftsmanship and understanding of quality.

LAKEVIEW ROUND-UP

Sept. 2, 3, 4th
Make La Pointe's Lakeview Store Your Headquarters During the Rodeo

LaPointe's

KLAMATH FALLS

OREGON

LAKEVIEW