

**THE KLAMATH NEWS**  
 KLAMATH NEWS PUB. CO.  
 Publishers  
 FRANK JENKINS, Editor

Published every morning except Monday by The Klamath News Publishing company at 102-132 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, 1925, under act of March 3, 1879.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
 Delivered by carrier, month, \$3  
 Delivered by carrier, year, \$30  
 Delivered by mail, year, county, \$30  
 Delivered by mail, outside county, year, \$30  
 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 Century of the New York Sun**

The working world of journalism, though perhaps not the spirit of the Fourth Estate, has observed multiple changes since the New York Sun published its first edition just a century ago this month.

The world has changed; life, thought and newspapers have changed since Benjamin H. Day founded the Sun in 1833. Through the century of this one newspaper's existence eleven editor-publishers have been in command of its policy.

Let us look at the Sun as symbol of change in newspaper publishing. One hundred years ago the paper was luxury quite above the reach of the average wage earner. Before the day of the penny newspaper and the newsboy, a daily paper cost the price of a loaf of bread or a pound of sugar.

Today the newspaper reflects the life of the country into every home. Yesterday its audience was limited and its field narrow; today it chronicles all manner and types of news and few are the persons who do not peruse it.

Journalism in America has been popular, and it has been intelligent. It has made its mistakes in judgment, but, almost universally, it has not failed to produce what it should produce—a newspaper. Journalism's part in the intellectual and physical development of the United States hardly can be measured.

Ben Day, the man who wrote the first chapter in the story of the New York Sun, discovered early the formula which aided American journalism to take its leading position.

"The object of this paper is to

lay before the public, at a price within the means of everyone, all the news of the day, and at the same time afford an advantageous medium for advertising." Day wrote.

It was a simple statement, but it was the key to the Sun's success and the success of all other newspapers.

We observe the Sun and all its famous contemporaries and applaud the success of a century of enterprising publishing. The past foreshadows the future, and the next century will mark the continuance of the achievement of the first.

**Estimating the Worth of the Three-C**

NOW, near the end of the first six months of civilian conservation camps in Oregon, is an opportunity to estimate the worth of the tree trooper. The majority of the camps in the state already have received instructions from headquarters to discharge the first recruits. Those who do not want to re-enlist will be returned to their homes in the Middle West and the East.

The fate of the mountain camps has not been determined. The men can stay in the quarters constructed for temporary purposes and there has not yet been official announcement of a program of construction before the snow flies. It is possible the camps will be transferred into lower regions.

But what of the value of these young men to Oregon? With considering the money spent in equipping and maintaining camps, it can be said the state has had something it never before enjoyed.

There were sixteen hundred tree troopers in the eight state forestry camps who participated in the fire-fighting of August. Those sixteen hundred volunteered thirteen thousand man-hours to fight fierce fires in one month.

They took to the job enthusiastically and in many instances worked more effectively than experienced fire-fighting crews. They halted large fires and put down smaller ones before they became dangerous. They have constructed and mended roads, built trails and co-operated with park and forest service. They have been of definite value in all parts of the state in the six months of their enlistment, and the continuance of the program, even though it is an expensive one for the federal government, will be generally welcomed.

**Preparing for Liquor**

IT IS encouraging to notice that a number of states are beginning to study the kind of liquor laws that will be open for adoption if and when the federal prohibition law is finally repealed.

A number of commissions have been appointed to collect evidence. Some of them have sent delegations to the Canadian provinces to see how the different varieties of liquor control work out north of the border. At the same time, dispatches from Washington indicate that the federal government is about to collect information on the matter.

It is not a bit too early to start this work. Unless all signs fall the prohibition law has only a short time to live. The whole problem will then be turned back to the states, and it is essential that the states have information which will enable them to make an intelligent choice of their course thereafter.

**HEY!**

From Files of the Klamath Republican, September, 1909.

From the Humboldt Times of Eureka, Calif. At 12 minutes before the noon hour yesterday morning the hull of the magnificent new steam schooner Klamath, built for the Charles R. McCormick company at the Bendixen shipyards on this bay, trembled for an instant in her cradle, then with a long, graceful sweep she slid into the waters of Humboldt bay.

Postmaster R. A. Emmitt returned to the city Friday from Williamson river where he has been on a surveying trip.

Dr. Merryman left Tuesday for San Francisco and Portland. He will be gone about a week.

**WASHINGTON**

**News Behind the News**  
 The Inside Story From The Capital  
 By PAUL MALLON  
 Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—The biggest inner question about the NRA for some days now has been whether General Johnson can get some sleep.

The super-human job he is doing has begun to tell even on his armor-plate physique.

In a restaurant the other day a messenger handed him a letter from the coal operators. It criticized Johnson and his coal code. He declined to accept it. One word led to another and soon the air was full of blue words.

Anyway the incident was scored generally as a blow-up by Johnson.

**RUMORS**  
 That was meat for the Washington gossip. Immediately all tongues started wagging about Johnson resigning.

If there is anything Washington likes, it is a resignation rumor. An official need only stub his little toe to start the snipers shooting at him.

In Johnson's case they were more eager than usual. He has marched rather roughly through Washington. His path is strewn with soreheads.

These aggrieved headaches at once circulated the palpably false story that Mr. Roosevelt was investigating the restaurant incident.

**FACTS**  
 The truth is Johnson is the NRA and the NIRA is Johnson. No other public official has worked half as hard as he has for the past five months. Essentially he is an organizer, not an executive.

The organization feature of the NRA is nearing an end. What it will need soon is an executive with a mind for detail. When that time comes Johnson will tear out and resume his status of a human being instead of a high speed dynamo. That has been understood all along.

Until the president decides he can be spared, Johnson will have to continue wearing his nerves down to a frazzle because no one else can do the job.

Meanwhile he can blow up all over the city of Washington and it will make little difference to his boss.

**NEW THINKING**  
 Those who think out the NRA planning have a new private theory.

General Johnson's first hope of putting six million back to work by Labor Day has long since been discarded. What they are hoping for now is getting four million back on their jobs before the cold weather sets in.

The big boys believe that will be enough to assure ultimate success. They figure three or four million are out of work even in times of plenty. Consideration of them will have to wait. The immediate problem is the first eight million.

If four million are totting when the snow flies, the increased purchasing power thus created would automatically draw the second four million back on the job during the ensuing six months or so.

Under that line of reasoning the promised land is not as far away as the charts indicate.

**EMPLOYMENT**  
 Nobody knows how many have gone back to work so far. Johnson is hoping to get an estimate by collecting certificates of compliance from all the Blue Eagle.

Current available figures are worthless. They do not include, for instance, the number re-employed by beer. No consideration has been given the thousands of little beer shops which have sprung up. Also new manufacturing plants are not usually counted until they have been in operation several months.

Furthermore the C.-C. C. boys are listed among the unemployed.

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**SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark**



"You'd cry too, if you weren't so stubborn."

**CAPITOLISMS**

**The Story of Oregon**  
 Herald-News Writers at Salem View State Affairs.  
 (By United Press)

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 13—State police have started checking Oregon motorists for operator licenses of the new type.

Oregon's old-age pension act is attracting attention elsewhere. A Salem newspaper received the following letter from a resident of another state:

"I use to live in your country. We have heard Oregon has old age pension law now if so what is the requirements. Please let me no."

Several dozen inquiries regarding the pension act have been received at the secretary of state's office. Each person is

Examinations are required of some applicants.

Oregonians are doing less burning this season, reports the state forestry department.

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forwarded a copy of the law and referred to his county court. The old age pension act is scheduled to become effective on New Year's day of 1934. Matter of providing funds and deciding as to worthy applicants is left to the courts of the counties.

Applicants must be at least 70 years of age and must also conform to certain other specifications. Maximum allowed is \$30 monthly.

Telephone lines for protection of state and private forest lands in areas where commercial lines are not available are being erected by Oregon C. C. C. workers.

Telephone wire and equipment were distributed recently to the camps, reported state forester Lynn Cronemiller.

In addition to wire, several telephone instruments, wooden brackets, glass insulators and split tree insulators are necessary to lay the network.

The split tree insulators are composed of two interlocking pieces of porcelain, which can be put on the line without cutting the wire, and are hung on trees, instead of being fastened to poles," explained Cronemiller.

The forest workers, attaching the insulator rings at the ends of short commercial lines fastened to trees in a slightly zigzag line, are able to stretch a telephone wire through the forest without the wire touching a tree.

Besides stationary phones, the forest workers use portable instruments which can be attached for field or emergency work anywhere on the vast network of wires.

Quiet, peace and safety back on the old farm have been praised in song and story. But songs and stories do not have to be scientifically and statistically accurate.

State agricultural officials report about 2,000 accidental deaths occur each year among those employed on farms in this country. That's about 20 per cent of all the so-called occupational accidents, much greater than is the farmer's share in proportion to the numbers engaged.

"As a matter of fact, what with operating farm machinery, handling fractious horses, and other onerous livestock, the farmer's life involves a good deal of daily risk," said the officials, "more farmers are killed by farm animals than by automobiles."

**KING LEVINSKY READY**  
 CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (UP)—King Levinsky, who celebrated his 23d birthday this week, returned to Chicago to continue training for his fight Friday night with Jack Sharkey, former heavy-weight champion.

**MAIN ST. STORE ROBBED TUESDAY**

Theft of six cartons of cigarettes, candy bars, pies, bottles of flavoring syrup and other edibles, from the Bonnie-Marie root beer and confectionery stand at 23 Main street, was reported to police bureau Wednesday morning by Miss Marie Ohenchat, one of the proprietors of the stand.

The place was entered during the night by prying and breaking the lock from the door.

A similar robbery was reported Tuesday by the Masou-Ergan wholesale company, when three cartons of cigarettes, three of gum and one of salted peanuts were stolen from the company's loading platform.

Theft of an expensive set of tools, valued at \$100 from his truck, parked at 108 High street, was reported to headquarters Wednesday morning by Leo Boumier. The robbery occurred between the hours of 9 o'clock Tuesday evening and 1 o'clock Wednesday morning.

**MAN INJURED IN HIGHWAY MISHAP**

J. C. Hager was taken to the hospital Tuesday evening with severe lip and head lacerations following an automobile accident between Klamath Falls and Glendale on the Lakeview highway. He was still in the hospital Wednesday, and was reported recovering satisfactorily.

According to a report of the accident filed by C. F. Husemeyer at the sheriff's office Wednesday morning, the Hager car crashed into the rear of the Husemeyer truck, which was being towed behind another car. The accident occurred about 10 o'clock.

**Ashurat To Speak At Kiwanis Lunch**

Various functions of the Home Owners' Loan corporation will be explained Thursday noon at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club by Edward B. Ashurat, manager of the corporation for this district.

Arthur Schaupp will act as chairman for the meeting.

There are 760,000 Moslems in Palestine and only 175,000 Jews.



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**JUST AS Ford pioneered the low-priced car—just as Ford pioneered the 8-hour day, the \$5 minimum wage and the 5-day week—SO TODAY FORD PIONEERS THE 8-CYLINDER ENGINE IN THE LOW PRICED FIELD.**

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 The fastest, funnest Runo in the West  
 KFC-KMJ-KWG-KFBK-9 to 10 P.M.T.  
 KSL-10 to 11 M.T. Each Sunday Night