

# THE KLAMATH NEWS

KLAMATH NEWS PUBLISHING CO., Publishers  
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Published every morning except Monday by The Klamath News Publishing Company at Esplanade and Pine streets, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Official paper of City of Klamath Falls and Klamath County.

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.	

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

Represented nationally by WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., Inc., San Francisco, New York, Detroit, Seattle, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Portland, Chicago, Vancouver, B. C. 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



## Black Holds Seat

THE supreme court action on the motions designed to unseat Justice Hugo L. Black do not go conclusively into the technical questions raised by those motions. It rejected them because the attorneys involved lacked any direct injury as a result of the appointment of Black. The court has left open the possibility that a litigant who can show injury can raise the question of Black's eligibility.

Points raised by the motions were: 1. That Justice Van Devanter's retirement did not create a vacancy on the court. 2. That Black, as a member of congress which increased the emoluments of the post of a justice, would not be eligible, regardless of the vacancy question.

The question of Justice Black's former membership in the Ku Klux Klan was not at issue, and is not properly one that can be determined by the court. The president who appointed Black, or the senate which confirmed his appointment, are the sources from which it is conceivable some effort could be made to force him off the bench.

The Klan angle will be hard to live down. Justice Black has been disclosed, even by his own words, as a man who allied himself with bigots to get to the top, and once at the top condemned those same bigots in an effort to stay there. His motives in both instances are such as will hardly inspire any peans of praise in the history books.

## It'll Stand It

AN interesting experiment underway in this city is the united campaign of the churches in the Rayburn services. It is conducted under sponsorship of the ministerial association, with nearly all the denominations engaged in the co-operative program.

The project is worthy of the attention of Klamath people. The spirit of the various churches in uniting their efforts in this campaign invites the interest of those non-church goers who so often scoff at alleged inter-denominational rivalry. An effort to contribute to the moral and spiritual welfare of the community is an objective to which all can subscribe.

Although but a temporary structure, the tabernacle is built solidly enough that it will not fall down, even though tough old birds, who have not been in church for 20 years or so, should walk inside.

## Alcohol and Autos

THE part that alcohol plays in traffic fatalities is clearly shown in figures compiled by Dr. Samuel R. Gerber, coroner at Cleveland, Ohio.

Up to the end of August, 217 people had been killed in traffic this year in Cuyahoga county, of which Cleveland is the center. Having conducted post-mortem examinations in upwards of 90 per cent of these deaths, Dr. Gerber reports that more than half of the people killed were under the influence of liquor at the time.

Seventy-four per cent of those killed were pedestrians; six out of every 10 of them were intoxicated when killed. Of the drivers killed, five out of 10 were intoxicated; of the passengers killed, more than half were intoxicated. The grim part alcohol plays in the situation could not be more clearly revealed.

The October 10 report on the potato crop shows a national estimate under that of last month, but still considerably above consumption. The reduced estimate is encouraging, but not enough to bring any feeling of enthusiasm. It shows the need for active efforts to dispose of the fine Klamath potato crop, and should bring added support to the potato advertising program.

Japan has had to act in self-defense against Chinese attacks on Japanese troops rightfully stationed in China.—Sadayoshi Hito-sumatsu, chairman of Japanese parliament.

## ALMETER TALKS ON OREGON UNEMPLOYMENT

Jack Almeter, head of the Klamath branch of the state re-employment service, was the principal speaker at the bi-monthly meeting of the Merchants Credit association held Monday noon at the Elk hotel.

Almeter talked on the unemployment situation in Oregon and what is being done to remedy it. The meeting was attended by a large number of business men.

Nodist camps are stunts that make an appeal to the slightly pathologically minded person.—Lord Horder, King George VI's personal physician.

## News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Treasury Secretary Morgenthau disguised himself with a smile and dropped in on New York secretly last week. He wanted to sound out a few important people on the market situation.

He might as well have left the disguise at home. All he found was that considerable nervousness existed about something or other that no one fully understood.

Nobody told him, but this wage-and-hour legislation threat has stirred up far more fuss inside business than is apparent in surface discussion. Mr. R. picked up the idea out west that the country is in favor of immediate wage-hour and farm legislation but that is not what started it. Since congress adjourned, many annual conventions of trade associations have been held and the Black-Connelly bill widely discussed. The opposition of textile and coal groups has been announced.

Extensive organization work has been effectively started in many sections according to returning congressmen, who bear signs of having been scorched by the hidden heat.

Excitement minor. No one is particularly excited about the extent of what Mr. R. is proposing for the present.

Comparatively few would be affected. The fear is over what political control over wages and hours may mean eventually. For example, there is widespread worry about what use might be made of the power in a presidential campaign.

What with taxes, strikes, CIO and prices plaguing them, the business crowd feels no assurance that a sensible start in this untested field means a sensible ending.

There may be more of this class than any other around the radio at 9:30.

The whole picture of wages and hours is not easy to get at a glance or even by short study.

For example: It did not get out at the time but the real reason the Black-Connelly bill was bottled up in the house rules committee at the close of last session was that two republican members switched their votes.

They were northerners who at first thought the bill would abolish the wage differential between their sections of the country and the south. They were for it because they thought it would hurt their sectional business competitors below the Mason-Dixon line. But they changed at the last minute because of fear of what it might do to the whole country, including the republican party.

Their names can be mentioned if it becomes necessary.

## SHINY SIDES

Another subject which has as many shiny sides as wage-hours is the much-discussed proposal to boycott Japanese goods. Here again, no one can be sure that the side he is looking at is the most important.

For instance, the AFL wants a boycott. One AFL leader says he is for putting anyone who buys Japanese goods in jail for 30 days. They, of course, are thinking about cheap Japanese goods coming in here in competition with the products of American labor.

But the first American industry to be hit by a boycott would be silk manufacturing. Official commerce department figures show:

There are 658 silk manufacturers in the U. S. employing 58,631 people directly, with a payroll of \$47,000,000 a year.

In the hosiery business, some of which is silk, there are 144,359 more employees with a payroll of \$135,000,000 a year.

## GNASHING OF TEETH

The treasury was upset upon reading in the papers a statement by a commerce department official announcing that business is okay. Inside orders were issued for officials to refrain from that kind of talk.

Subsequent gnashing of treasury teeth could be heard a block away a few days later when a New York paper quoted "a high treasury official" to somewhat the same extent. The treasuryists ran around pointing fingers at each other, looking for the guil-

## SIDE GLANCES

—by George Clark



"Stop whistling, Bobby. I'm trying to concentrate on that radio program."

ty party, until they discovered what had happened.

A newsman, new to the ways of Washington, talked to a treasury official and received a very great dose of optimism. Not having the grain of salt which all Washington reporters are required to carry, he used a little sugar instead and the effect was slightly sweeter than it otherwise might have been.

The "treasury official" professed to be surprised. Other news dispensing agencies were advised to avoid the story, and did.

Most of what was related in these optimistic reports was true. Nowhere here is the situation regarded as seriously as the market manifestations indicate. But officials remember the Hoover administration. If anyone is go-

ing to spread epidemics by statement, it will be Roosevelt by Mr. Roosevelt, not his assistants.

## MAN-IN-STREET

Unemployment Counter John Diggers is introducing a new element in the field of government fact (or fact?) finding. He has employed an assistant who sits in at all conferences with the portfolio of "the-view-of-the-man-in-the-street." He is Bill Galvin of Toledo (Bigger's home), and his qualification for his novel position is that politicians in the Buckeye state rate his election forecast as No. 1. Galvin is to keep Diggers from becoming enmeshed in theory instead of fact.

The appointment is being kept secret, however, as there is some fear he will be but if the brain trusters find him.

## The Family Doctor

This is the fifth of a series of articles in which Dr. Morris Fishbein discusses industrial diseases and ways in which the workers' health may be guarded.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN, Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

In recent years the dust diseases particularly prominent have been those conditions which result from employment where there is much dust in the atmosphere. Perhaps the worst of all the dust diseases is silicosis caused by breathing silica dust. There are also conditions such as asbestosis, from breathing asbestos dust; anthracosis, from breathing coal dust, and siderosis, from inhaling iron dust. Silicosis has been called miner's consumption, potter's asthma, or stone mason's tuberculosis, according to whether it is found among workers in mines, in potteries or in the stone industry.

Silica is an element occurring in sand and in various other combinations and it is of particular importance in the glass industry. It is used in all sorts of scouring and polishing and in sandpaper grinding. It is found in fertilizer and in insecticides, as a filler in rubber. In the manufacture of various insulating materials and in the grinding of lenses.

When dust containing silica is inhaled, changes in the lung occur which involve the production in the lung of scars of fibrous tissue. The occurrence of such damage to the tissue of the lung results eventually in the greater danger of secondary infection, particularly with tuberculosis.

The condition develops gradually, beginning with a dry cough, a tendency to catch cold easily, shortness of breath, and later perhaps some fever. Of greatest importance in the diagnosis of silicosis is the use of the x-ray. By the use of this device it is possible to watch the development of silicosis from the early stages down to the serious changes which result in death.

Particles of dust will cause a shadow on the x-ray plate. Gradually these develop certain tiny lines which change to mottled spots. Finally there appears a so-called "snow storm" effect.

Since the silicotic process is an inflammation, it may go on for some time even after the worker is removed from contact with the dust.

All workers in dust industries should have an x-ray examination and a general physical examination previous to employment, and it might be well for them also to have an x-ray examination at least once a year to determine the extent to which any changes are progressive.

If it is found to be any silicotic change in any worker's lung, he should be removed immediately from his employment. If, however, the disease has progressed beyond the early stages, removal is useless. Beyond such removal, the treatment of this condition is related wholly to control of the secondary infections and other serious symptoms.

NEXT: Other dust diseases.

## Funerals

JAMES A. LEONARD  
The funeral service for the late James A. Leonard, who passed away in Ashland, Ore., Sunday, October 10, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High street, Wednesday, October 13, at 2 p. m. The Rev. J. Clarence Orr of the Immanuel Baptist church officiating. Commitment service and interment in the Linkville cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

I rejoice every time an attack is made on the AAA as long as it has the welfare of the nation at heart.—Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture.

## Recreation Notes

News About Personalities and Events

TWO 4-H clubs were formed at Riverside school Monday. These were sewing clubs and the leadership will be furnished by members of the Riverside Parent-Teacher association. The girls who make up these clubs are very enthusiastic and expect to give an account of themselves before the year is out. They are shooting at the type of work that wins prizes. In addition they expect to get a lot out of their work.

Practically every evening finds some of the athletic teams from one of the schools visiting other schools in the city to play practice games in football or speedball. Monday evening, for instance, the Riverside lads were over at Roosevelt playing speedball. Thursday evening will find one of the other football squads in a practice game with the Millz team. Incidentally this game will be interesting to watch even though it is only a practice affair.

These practice games about the city get a lot of credit for the fine sportsmanlike attitude between the different teams. The coaches are on hand at all contests and the game may be stopped at any time to improve on a play. The lads take it in a fine spirit and there is no bickering or quarreling. Such a system should go a long way in beating down the undesirable qualities that mark other communities.

Some of the dyed-in-the-wool football fans can hardly wait for Friday to roll around. It is on that day that the high school plays its second home game. Ashland is the opponent and all hands will be on deck to see the improvement—if any—that has been made in the Pelicans. Mighty big things can be expected along this line if the game with The Dalles and Grants Pass are anything to judge from.

We haven't heard very much about this Ashland squad but Ashland usually is something to be reckoned with. Rest assured it will be a fine game and we don't expect to miss it. The local lads have been getting better and better as the season advances and this should be no exception. The wise lads will be on hand to see how they look because only a week later it will be Medford who will play here. We always like to know how we are going to stack up against Medford.

Mrs. Cone, who has been doing such fine work with her art classes, has a new studio. It is in the basement of the Early hotel building and Mrs. Cone is very much pleased with it. It is not only centrally located but is just the ticket for a place to work. Many of her old students are returning to take part in the winter course.

## Obituaries

ORVAL WILLIAM BALDWIN  
The remains of the late Orval William Baldwin, who passed away in this city on Friday, October 8, were forwarded Tuesday morning, October 12, to Roseburg, Oregon. Final rites and interment will take place in that city. Ward's Klamath Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

JAMES A. LEONARD  
James A. Leonard, a resident of this city for the past 31 years, passed away at the Barber convalescent home in Ashland, Oregon, on Sunday, October 10. The deceased was a native of New York, and was aged 75 years, 8 months and 16 days when called. He is survived by two brothers, Dr. W. A. Leonard of this city and Jerome E. Leonard of Watertown, Conn.; four sisters, Sophie, Margaret, Minnie and Louella, all of New York state. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High street, where friends may call. Notice of the funeral arrangements will be announced at a later date.

If the League of Nations will not recognize the birth of a new empire (in Ethiopia) it should recognize the death of the old one as a matter of public hygiene.—Benito Mussolini.

## Ten Years Ago

In Klamath

ONCE again timbermen have been turned back in their stubborn fight to reduce taxes on their huge holdings in rich Klamath pine, once again have the powers that be pronounced the flicke on standing pine in Klamath fair and equitable.

Despite the fact that Tule lake has a larger early-season quota of ducks than in the past few years, the hundreds of sportsmen will not flock to its marshes and grain stubble fields until the lordly flocks of geese sail majestically into Klamath for a stay of several months. The beginning of the flights is expected within the next few days.

Through the legal technicality that he was sentenced to the county jail by the city police judge, a liquor law violator arrested by Klamath officers in Portland is seeking freedom on a writ of habeas corpus. Justice W. B. Barnes is out of town.

The women of the district interested in forming new circles are invited to see the home of Mrs. D. C. Smith, second ranch east of the city at 2 p. m. Thursday.

## BONANZA

BONANZA—A recent visitor at the Hartley homes was the father of Bill and George Hartley, Frank Hartley of Stockton, California, and a sister of the Hartley brothers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sollars and sons and daughters, also of Stockton.

The recent rains have slowed up and digging a little as most ranchers were figuring on starting to dig last Monday. The heavy frost on Monday night did very little damage.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Coyner entertained the school faculty at a smother party at the Library clubhouse last Friday evening.

Quite a number of people who had planned to attend the Pioneer celebration at Malin last Sunday, were unable to attend on account of the rain.

The William Woods are having new shingles put on their home in town.

The William Cassebeers have moved into their new modern home, which was constructed on their ranch just west of Bonanza this summer. Mrs. Elizabeth McCall has rented the old house which has been renovated.

Mrs. L. Ivona Clark is away from home touring eastern Oregon, with the state grange party. She expects to return home about October 19.

Mrs. Thelma Provost and children spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wood.

Besse Wingard, who has been practicing law in Bonanza for the past summer, is moving to Portland.

A number of new spud cellars are going forward at a rapid pace. "Pop" Bray has closed his place of business for two weeks and is taking a vacation with Mrs. Bray in Grants Pass.

## MIDLAND

MIDLAND—S. L. Burnett and Diney Travers attended the county agriculture meeting held at Agent Henderson's office in the federal building Thursday evening.

Mrs. Orval Heavilin and Mrs. Melvin Luttrell and sons called at the home of Mrs. Floyd Stewart Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Moteschbacher and son Bernard spent the weekend at Lakeview.

Mrs. Walter Folsom visited at the home of Mrs. S. L. Burnett Friday evening.

South-end Accident—Automobiles driven by Sharkey Carsley and Vernon Luther Gentry were involved in an accident Sunday on the highway one-fourth mile south of Merrill. Occupants of the machines sustained slight injuries.

Pierce to Speak—On his visit here this week Congressman Walter M. Pierce will speak at the grange hall at Olney on farm legislation. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

## METHODISTS URGED TO JOIN IN MISSION

Every member of the Methodist church is urged by the pastor, J. W. Warrell, to attend regular special services which are held in the tabernacle of Eighth and Pine streets. Participate in the song service, hear the messages by Dr. Rayburn of Kansas.

Every afternoon from 7 to 8 o'clock, Bible exposition, Expositions at 7:30 o'clock are given. Tuesday night is Sunday school night. Officers and teachers will be present with as many members of their classes as possible.

Because of participation in church activities, the activities of the church have been reduced to a minimum. The following are scheduled this week: Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Brief meeting of Fellowship of the Upper church, ending in time for attendance upon the services in the tabernacle.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal held in sanctuary with Little E. directing. A full attendance is desired. Those wishing to join choir, are asked to report to Darby.

Thursday ladies Aid meetings will be held at the Hlabeek club in the home of Mrs. J. C. Stucky, Conby street, for a luncheon; co-business, Mrs. G. Gaustor; 2nd Mrs. M. Bell; The Land-a-Hand club meet Thursday afternoon, in church parlors; hostesses, Robert Hough, Mrs. Kay Levenson and Mrs. D. A. King.

The M. and M. circle will meet in the home of Mrs. V. J. Johnson, 1949 East street, at 8 o'clock luncheon; hostesses, Mrs. C. H. Barnstable, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. M. Hamel and B. J. Loftsgaard.

The women of the district interested in forming new circles are invited to see the home of Mrs. D. C. Smith, second ranch east of the city at 2 p. m. Thursday.

If you see anything you can't find somebody to do it for you, then just take Mayor L. B. Owens, Columbia, who, when ready to be a hotel banquet, discovered it was missing.

## TODAY

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Turn the microscope on the air raid... stop the march of crime! No one is safe from the menace that threatens the nation!

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RAINBOW  
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ALMETER TALKS ON OREGON UNEMPLOYMENT

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PETER B. KYNE'S "BORN TO FIGHT" FRANKIE DARRO

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