

# THE KLAMATH NEWS

KLAMATH NEWS PUBLISHING CO., Publishers  
FRANK JENKINS Editor  
MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

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 \$1.50  
Delivered by carrier, year \$15.00  
Delivered by mail, year, county \$15.00  
Delivered by mail, outside county, year \$16.00  
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-HOLIDAY 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 1000

## Social Assistance Costs

THE county budget committee now has before it figures which give some idea of what the vast social assistance program has come to mean to the wage earner who, through direct and indirect taxation, must pay this stiff bill.

Anyone interested at all in public business should give these statistics a little thought. As prepared for 1938, the public assistance budget calls for federal-state-county expenditures in this county of \$156,000.

This is for general public assistance (relief), old age assistance, and aid for dependent children and the blind. Add to that the cost of the public health service, the poor farm and the isolation hospital, and you have a total of something near \$200,000. That is what it is costing to take care of persons in this county who are not taking care of themselves.

Governor Martin on his visit here last weekend said that the biennial cost for this program in Oregon as a whole will be about \$25,000,000. That is about \$1,000,000 a month. The state's population is about 1,000,000, so this social assistance program amounts to approximately \$1 a month for every man, woman and child in the state. If you are a family head, your quota is \$4 a month.

The governor denied, and with justification in the figures cited here for Klamath county and the state as a whole, that Oregon is niggardly with those in need of aid. It is plain, from these statistics, that it is carrying about all of that burden it can bear. The demagogue politicians, who go about shouting for greater outlays of this sort merely in the hope that they can win votes by so doing, would be sadly rebuffed if the true significance of their proposals were to sink home to the people who must stand the cost.

There is no disposition on the part of any conscientious person to deny aid to those who need it. But it is well that the full cost of the social assistance program be realized by the public. It is well that those who pay the bill know they pay it. And it is well that the burden be kept at as reasonable a level as possible.

## Heading Off Fascism

IT begins to be quite apparent that the capital city of the British empire is not a favorable breeding-ground for Fascism.

At various times in the past, Sir Oswald Mosley's Fascists have sought to demonstrate their strength by parading in London's streets, and each time the populace has handled them rather roughly. The most recent attempt brought the British black shirts their worst drubbing to date, with 100,000 citizens pouring out to drive them from the streets.

Much as one must deplore violence, rioting and the like, it is hard to avoid the feeling that these Londoners have a fairly sound idea of the way to choke off Fascism. Sir Oswald will have trouble impressing anyone with his organization's strength as long as the London crowds show their disapproval in such an unmistakable manner.

An Armenian named Mejdardick Karayan, refused a passport visa to the United States on the grounds of insanity in his family, shoots and kills the American foreign service officer who blocked his entry to the U. S. Thus Mejdardick Karayan summarily disposed of any question as to insanity in his family.

## High School

News Notes and Comment

**By HEINZ DIETSCHKE**  
MISCHIEVOUS Jim Cook is beginning to wonder whether there's a limit to the penalties the school can inflict for questionable behavior. So far he has been allotted six nights detention and 16 hours of manual labor on Modoc field.

"There just isn't any justice," piped Jim as he lay peacefully reclined in a booth at the "Blue Bird."

From Jack Lindh we hear that of late he has been observing Caroline Dargett in study hall in an attempt to prove the much disputed subject of mental telepathy. And to think it didn't even bother Jack when Study Hall Teacher Peterson called him a physicist.

The Traditions committee held an important meeting in the auditorium Monday to defend the right of the upper classmen against the hordes of transgressing rocks and sophomores. Sum total of the handful of motions and business presented during the meeting was the erection of a student court where the culprits who persist in violating the traditions will be tried.

## Court House Records

**Divorce Decree**  
Dolores McCain versus Lloyd B. McCain. Decree by default.

**Cases Dismissed**  
Emma J. Alexander versus State of Oregon and Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer. Action dismissed with prejudice.

Charles E. Alexander versus State of Oregon and Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer. Action dismissed with prejudice.

**Judgment**  
Porfia Zahala versus Juana C. Ledesma and Severino Alvarez. Plaintiff given judgment in sum of \$250, with interest and \$75 attorney fees.

**Marrriage Application**  
BRACKMAN-HAMM — Russell Amos Brackman, 25, salesman, native of Topeka, Kan., resident of Klamath Falls. Vesta Hamma, 23, photographer, native of Pendleton, Ore., resident of Klamath Falls.

It is now certain that the house committee will report corrections in the corporation undistributed tax levy, whether the treasury likes them or not. The extent of these corrections will be "the Vinson cushions" in the original house bill proposed last session. Anyone interested should write his congressman for a copy of that bill as a guide to what to expect.

The treasury may like it more than you think. Reason: the negotiations are now in the hands of Mr. Morgenthau's Assistant Magill instead of Morgenthau Counsel Oliphant who devised the original bill.

I will pay from \$1 to \$5 a pound, dependent on quality.— Nelson Daragh, St. Louis, Mo., president of F. C. Taylor Fur Co., announcing the price he is willing to pay for the snippings of mistakes trimmed after the contest winner is decided.

Grain stocks on farms October 1 were:

**TAX CUT SEEN**  
SALEM, Ore., Oct. 13 (UP)— State tax experts intimated today that the state property tax for 1938 might be eliminated if personal income, intangible and corporate excise tax collections continue to increase. So far this year those taxes have yielded more than \$5,200,000. Tax experts said that it might be possible to cut down the entire state property levy and even amass a surplus for support of schools.

Grain stocks on farms October 1 were:

**STILL ONE UP**  
The supreme court action left the Black case just where it was in the beginning. The ruling in the Levitt-Kelly cases, however, seemed to have a hidden meaning for Mr. Roosevelt. The court mentioned three precedents, one of which indicates pointedly that the person to bring a suit against Black is not Mr. Levitt or Mr. Kelly, but Mr. R. himself.

The proper way to test Mr. Black's right to his seat, the court seemed to say indirectly, was to have Mr. R. instruct the attorney general to bring quo warranto proceedings.

This leaves Chief Justice Hughes still one up on Mr. Roosevelt.

## News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON  
World copyright, 1937, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction in full or in part strictly prohibited.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—The hand is generally quicker than the eye in Washington. But sometimes it becomes actually ethereal.

For instance, the house rivers and harbors committee made public its hearings on the seven little TVA's bill the other day. What it said makes very dull reading, but what it did not say may make a celebrated incident.

Ostentatiously missing was any word from the army engineers. Ordinarily these non-political experts on navigable streams would be the first to speak. If you rumble around looking for an explanation you will be apt to find that their speechlessness was not self-imposed. And you will run into a situation which may be as important as all the seven little TVA's put together.

### INSIDE STORY

The inside story of what happened is this: The house committee called on all the interested government departments for views regarding the legislation. Some peculiar answers were received. Attorney General Cummings said he preferred not to offer any suggestions regarding legislative policy. Labor Secretary Perkins said frankly she knew nothing about it. The treasury saw fit to mention that its views had "been cleared through the budget bureau."

What the budget bureau had to do with it was not clear to congressmen until they obtained a copy of an executive order issued by President Roosevelt nearly two years ago (December 21, 1935).

Apparently few ever heard of it before, but this presidential order specifically says all government officials must let the budget bureau pass on anything they tell congress, whether about the weather, the world series or little TVA's.

The purpose of this restriction is hinted by the order which adds that any report to congress "shall include a statement as to whether the proposed legislation is or is not in accord with the program of the president."

### STRONG OBJECTIONS

Someone on the inside who saw the lost report of the engineers before it was lost, said it made strong objections to the president's idea.

The main objection was that the creation of seven regional TVA's would create seven different regional policies. It would destroy the national standard and create seven new standards, the engineers thought. The national policy had been in their hands since 1924 and never had the breath of scandal touched it, except once and then it was immediately stifled by a term in Leavenworth for the officer involved.

This report was prepared, sent to the budget bureau, but never reached congress.

The question congressmen are trying to run down is whether the budget bureau has become a censor.

As they see it, no one would object to a certain amount of restraint upon underlings who might run to congress with varied views upon varied subjects. This is especially true in view of the varied types of underlings running around here. They cannot let loose.

But if the two-year-old executive order is being used to keep from congress anything unfavorable to the president's program by self-responsible authorities such as the army engineers, congress might as well abdicate along with the engineers.

## SIDE GLANCES

—by George Clark



"I'm afraid if my business gets much better my wife will make me retire again."

## The Family Doctor

This is the second of a series of articles in which Dr. Morris Fishbein discusses diseases and other health hazards in industry.

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

BEFORE considering the special problems of health associated with various industries, it is well to realize that certain general conditions may develop in any industry or in groups of industries.

The human body has in it certain factors for controlling its own temperature. It is possible, however, for the temperature around the body to be so extreme, either in heat or in cold, that the mechanism of the body will not function satisfactorily. There are many occupations in which heat is a vital concern in relation to health.

If you are exposed to extreme dry heat, you may develop heat stroke. This comes with fever, a rapid pulse, flushing of the skin, profuse sweating and a fall in the blood pressure. Eventually exposures to extreme heat may cause inflammation of the tissues with their breakdown and destruction. Blast furnace and boiler room workers, cooks, laundry, room workers, workers in the automobile and chemical industries are frequently exposed to the hazards of heat.

Equally serious with the hazard of heat is the danger of sudden changes in the temperature. The human body does not adjust itself easily to sudden severe changes. There are experiments which show that such alterations in temperature may be accompanied by breakdowns in the resistance of the body to various types of disease, particularly respiratory disease.

Sudden changes in temperature occur particularly to workers in the ice industry, butchers, candy makers, cooks, drivers, electro-typers, fishermen, packing house employes and soap makers.

Dr. Leonard D. Lockhart, medical adviser of the great firm in England known as the Boots Chemical Drug company, calculated that 20 per cent of the loss of time of workers in that company in 1924 was due to the com-

mon cold. He was convinced that bad ventilation is definitely related to the cause of colds.

The employe works in hot, stagnant air which causes the membranes lining the air passages to become relaxed and engorged with blood. The germs settle on the membranes of the nose. When the individual goes out suddenly into the cold air, his resistance is lessened and the germs are well implanted, ready to set up disturbances.

The hazards of heat are sometimes not as serious for certain workers as those of the damp. The fisherman, the leather preparer in the glove industry, workers in paper mills, laundry workers, pottery workers, sewer workers, packing house employes and many others, including perhaps also sailors, firemen and kitchen employes, are regularly associated with severe dampness.

For years human beings have recognized that dampness is a contributing factor to coughs and colds, rheumatic diseases, changes in the skin and certain infections. The human being, even though he may have evolved at some time from an amphibious animal, is not adapted to living in exceedingly wet places. For that reason it is necessary for such a worker to wear high rubber boots and similar protective coverings.

In industry it is also customary to overcome the hazard of dampness to some extent by suitable ditching which carries away excess water.

In industries where water is exceedingly damaging to the skin as, for example, among washer-women, the wearing of rubber gloves may be helpful and in some industries it is customary to oil the skin thoroughly to overcome the hazard of damage to the skin from moisture.

Any person who is required to work in an area that is damp should have a thorough understanding of the condition of his lungs and of his joints before he undertakes that as a regular occupation. There seems to be plenty of evidence from the experience of workers in industry that exposure to constant dampness is capable of real harm to the human body.

NEXT: The strange and painful compressed air disease.

## 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 Mills 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 Grand 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.

### Funerals

GEORGE ROBINSON

The funeral service for the late George Robinson who passed away in this city at an early hour on Wednesday, Oct. 13, will take place on Friday, Oct. 15, 1937, at 2 p. m. with a grave side service and interment in the Bonanza cemetery, Oregon, the Rev. John W. Warrell of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Klamath Falls, Ore., officiating. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Ward's Klamath Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

We dip a curling comb into a solution of creolin water, lift a bit of wet hair with the wet comb, curl it around the finger, then slip the finger out of the end of the curl.—Allen Grubbs, Eutaw, Ala., explaining how to finger wave a cow.

### TODAY

TWO LOVERS IN A GANGLAND TRAP face the underworld's new terror!

SHOW THEM NO MERCY!

ROCHELLE HUDSON  
CESAR ROMERO  
BRUCE CABOT  
EDWARD NORRIS

RAINBOW

## CHAMBER BACKS OREGON EXHIBIT

The directors of the chamber of commerce Wednesday noon adopted a report made by its agricultural committee favoring Oregon, rather than a Shaasta-Cascade Wonderland association exhibit at the Golden Gate International exposition.

Similar action was taken recently by the grange. The chamber committee acted Monday and reported its stand to the county court, which is being called upon for appropriations for a Golden Gate exhibit. Chamber directors plan to send a delegation to the Ashland celebration dedicating the completion of a stretch of the Shasta section of the Pacific highway, October 29.

### ALGOMA NEWS

ALGOMA — Afternoon Bridge club met with Mrs. Horn on Wednesday afternoon.

Ladies present were Mesdames Gray, Brown, Evans, Cobb, Maughlin, Oswald, Herin, Mills and the hostess, Mrs. Horn.

High score was won by Mrs. Heran and second high by Mrs. Maughlin.

The club will meet with Mrs. Mills next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vick Oswald have as their guest Mrs. Oswald, mother of Vick Oswald.

The Hoppy Go Lucky club met with Doris Edwards on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 30. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Lilly Tockey. A short business meeting was held with all members and two visitors present.

Visitors present were Eleanor Aubers and Mary Moore. Members present were Betty Golbrith, Betty Mode, Margaret Patterson, Pauline Natakowski, Rusty Rasmussen, Thelma Barrett, Ethel Veers, Sadie Barrow and Lilly Tockey.

The afternoon was spent playing games and guessing contests. Prizes were won by Lilly Tockey and Betty Golbrith. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Carl Cook visited the Algoma school and instructed the children in boy patrol duty. Henry Keisler, Jr., and Henry Brookfield were appointed as the first patrolmen to act for one week.

This week Robert Masters and Finn Svendsen are the patrolmen. Needlecraft society met with Mrs. Fellon October 7. Ten members and three visitors were present.

Visitors were Mrs. Harkin, Mrs. Islet and Mrs. Rasmussen. Members were Thelma Barrett, Evelyn Westerhouse, Norma Gaston, Henrietta Horn, Lida Maughlin, Grace Weger, Irma Hagelstein, Rose Barrett, Caroline England and the hostess, Axatila Fellon.

A business meeting was called to order by President Norma Gaston and officers for the coming year were elected. The president will be Mrs. Weger, vice-president, Mrs. Horn and secretary-treasurer, Evelyn Westerhouse.

Contests were enjoyed and instead of a prize being given for the winner a dish setting in the middle of the table from which strings were hanging out yielded

to the winner.

I'm waiting for winter will be cooler to burn R. Burnell, Chicago, giving us why he is saving his garage keeping it in the basement.

CARD OF THANKS  
We wish to express our love and appreciation to our dear father, James Thomas.

Mrs. Mary Motesch  
Mrs. R. J. Colwell  
Mrs. Jessie Plevors  
Mrs. Clyde Blair  
Jack Thomas  
Jim Thomas  
Presly Thomas.

NEW OFFICER TAKES OVER DUTIES AT KLAMATH AGENCY

Joseph S. Monks, recently pointed by the secretary of interior as assistant superintendent at Klamath Agency, assumes his duties there last week.

Monks has been employed the United States government several years at various reservations, and for the past years has been on timber rangers in northern Minnesota, Wisconsin. He is thoroughly familiar with timber matters.

Monks has been employed the United States government several years at various reservations, and for the past years has been on timber rangers in northern Minnesota, Wisconsin. He is thoroughly familiar with timber matters.

Monks has been employed the United States government several years at various reservations, and for the past years has been on timber rangers in northern Minnesota, Wisconsin. He is thoroughly familiar with timber matters.

Monks has been employed the United States government several years at various reservations, and for the past years has been on timber rangers in northern Minnesota, Wisconsin. He is thoroughly familiar with timber matters.

Monks has been employed the United States government several years at various reservations, and for the past years has been on timber rangers in northern Minnesota, Wisconsin. He is thoroughly familiar with timber matters.

Monks has been employed the United States government several years at various reservations, and for the past years has been on timber rangers in northern Minnesota, Wisconsin. He is thoroughly familiar with timber matters.

Monks has been employed the United States government several years at various reservations, and for the past years has been on timber rangers in northern Minnesota, Wisconsin. He is thoroughly familiar with timber matters.

Monks has been employed the United States government several years at various reservations, and for the past years has been on timber rangers in northern Minnesota, Wisconsin. He is thoroughly familiar with timber matters.

Monks has been employed the United States government several years at various reservations, and for the past years has been on timber rangers in northern Minnesota, Wisconsin. He is thoroughly familiar with timber matters.

Monks has been employed the United States government several years at various reservations, and for the past years has been on timber rangers in northern Minnesota, Wisconsin. He is thoroughly familiar with timber matters.

Monks has been employed the United States government several years at various reservations, and for the past years has been on timber rangers in northern Minnesota, Wisconsin. He is thoroughly familiar with timber matters.

Monks has been employed the United States government several years at various reservations, and for the past years has been on timber rangers in northern Minnesota, Wisconsin. He is thoroughly familiar with timber matters.

Monks has been employed the United States government several years at various reservations, and for the past years has been on timber rangers in northern Minnesota, Wisconsin. He is thoroughly familiar with timber matters.

Monks has been employed the United States government several years at various reservations, and for the past years has been on timber rangers in northern Minnesota, Wisconsin. He is thoroughly familiar with timber matters.

Monks has been employed the United States government several years at various reservations, and for the past years has been on timber rangers in northern Minnesota, Wisconsin. He is thoroughly familiar with timber matters.

Monks has been employed the United States government several years at various reservations, and for the past years has been on timber rangers in northern Minnesota, Wisconsin. He is thoroughly familiar with timber matters.

Monks has been employed the United States government several years at various reservations, and for the past years has been on timber rangers in northern Minnesota, Wisconsin. He is thoroughly familiar with timber matters.

Monks has been employed the United States government several years at various reservations, and for the past years has been on timber rangers in northern Minnesota, Wisconsin. He is thoroughly familiar with timber matters.

Monks has been employed the United States government several years at various reservations, and for the past years has been on timber rangers in northern Minnesota, Wisconsin. He is thoroughly familiar with timber matters.

Monks has been employed the United States government several years at various reservations, and for the past years has been on timber rangers in northern Minnesota, Wisconsin. He is thoroughly familiar with timber matters.

Monks has been employed the United States government several years at various reservations, and for the past years has been on timber rangers in northern Minnesota, Wisconsin. He is thoroughly familiar with timber matters.

NOW PLAYING THROUGH THURSDAY  
HE'S NOT CRAZY, HE'S...  
Jack BENNY  
"ARTISTS MODELS"  
LALUPINO Richard ARLEN  
GAIL PATRICK  
ALSO  
ADVENTURE • CARTOON • NEWS  
PINE TREE

TODAY  
TWO LOVERS IN A GANGLAND TRAP face the underworld's new terror!  
SHOW THEM NO MERCY!  
ROCHELLE HUDSON  
CESAR ROMERO  
BRUCE CABOT  
EDWARD NORRIS  
RAINBOW

PELICAN THEATRE'S  
Parade of HITS!  
TODAY THROUGH FRIDAY  
AN IMP IN BOTH OF THOSE GORGEOUS EYES  
A SMALL TOWN GIRL SETS THE BIG TOWN ON FIRE  
Irene DUNNE • Melvyn DOUGLASS  
"THEODORA GOES WILD"  
TRAVEL, "DUDE RANCH" • NEWS • GEORGE JESSEL  
PELICAN

Now Playing  
PETER B. KYNE'S "BORN TO FIGHT" 2 BIG FEATURES  
ARTHUR TRACY "BACK STAGE"  
DAILY 2-7-9 P.M. VOX ALSO NEWS