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

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

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Oregon, November 13, 1932, under act of March 3, 1879

Member Audit Bureau Circulation — Telephone 3124

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Official Paper of City of Klamath Falls and Klamath County.

Delivered by carrier, per month	$ .75
Delivered by carrier, per year	$7.50
Delivered by mail, per year, in Klamath, Lake, Modoc and Siskiyou Counties	$6.00
Delivered by mail, 6 months	$3.25
Delivered by mail, 3 months	$2.25

Subscriptions Payable in Advance

Mr. Emery's Decision

THE decision of Lloyd B. Emery to relinquish his principalship at Klamath Union high school and return to teaching was dictated in part by a desire to cooperate in a unification program being worked out by the boards for the entire school system of the community. It is typical of Lloyd Emery that he would willingly step aside under such circumstances, for what those in authority have decided is for the best interests of the school systems here.

As was stated in the news story of Mr. Emery's decision, he is probably the only principal of an Oregon high school who did not apply for his job. When Principal Paul T. Jackson left the local school in 1935, the board selected Mr. Emery to succeed him, without receiving an application from him. Mr. Emery had been serving as English department head and vice-principal.

He took over the arduous duties of administering the big school—second only to Salem in point of enrollment in all up-state Oregon—with quiet efficiency, and has carried on in that manner through six years. The school's affairs have been singularly free of the troubles that are so common in institutions of that size. They have been handled orderly and effectively.

Principal Emery's health has caused him some concern in the last year and relief from the duties of the administrative post will probably be beneficial to him in that respect. He has sorely missed classroom teaching, his chosen field, and no doubt will return to that work in the system to which he has given some 15 years of good service.

Salem Statesman celebrates its 90th anniversary with an excellent special edition that does credit to the Statesman and Oregon's capital city. Text, pictures and form contribute to a worthy anniversary enterprise.

It won't be long now till we can take off our vest and step out in our spring suit.

Soft coal miners and operators expect to find peace without government aid. Uncle Sam prefers to have them mine their own business.

Trying to keep up with the neighbors is one swell way to get behind.

Broadening the tax base flattens the pocketbook.

Alabama man landed in jail for stealing a neighbor's cornet. Anyway he'll get some sleep.

INDIAN BOY HELD IN CHILOQUIN LARCENY

Trial was scheduled in juvenile court Friday afternoon for a 15-year-old Indian boy accused of burglarizing the house of Sever Severson in Chiloquin.

The youngster was picked up by a state policeman and Officer George Flury of Chiloquin, who saw him running in and out of alleys shortly after word of the Severson robbery was reported.

The officers reported they located most of the loot on the boy's person. Back-tracking, they located two flashlights that had been stolen, but they failed to get $13 in money in a billfold, also stolen in the robbery.

Articles recovered included a gold watch, woman's locket, a quantity of cigarettes and a jack-knife.

EASIEST WAY OUT

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., (AP)—The city jail's solitary cell has an escape-proof reputation which has stood up for 70 years.

Remodeling work showed, however, that the flimsiest kind of wood was used in construction.

Sheriff Walter B. Sellmer said the walls wouldn't have withstood the jolt of a good punch from a bare fist.

Road Foreman Here—W. C. Davis, Southern Pacific road foreman of engineers, Sacramento division, visited Klamath Falls Wednesday.

To Portland — Harry Thrall, Southern Pacific locomotive engineer, left Thursday for Portland.

In Hospital—Mrs. Elmer Bleak of Altamont is in the hospital for an operation for appendicitis. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Quibell

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Return—Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kennedy returned Thursday from Beloit, Wis., where they were called by the illness of Mrs. Kennedy's brother. Kennedy is an engineer for the GN.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page.

NEGOTIATIONS ON IN KALPINE CASE

Negotiations were resumed Friday between representatives of striking CIO plywood workers and the Kalpine Plywood company management following a company offer of Wednesday to recognize the CIO as bargaining agent for the men and confer on that basis. The participants scheduled the next meeting for April 14, a week from Monday.

The offer stated the striking union would be recognized until such time as it was proved otherwise.

Meanwhile the Weed highway plant continued operations which were started again Wednesday when 39 men walked through CIO picket lines and went back to work after the month-long shutdown. Picket lines continued to function.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, April 4 (AP)—BUTTER—Prints: A grade 37½c lb. in parchment wrappers, 38½c in cartons; B grade, 37c in parchment wrappers, 38c in cartons.

BUTTERFAT — First quality, maximum .5 of 1 per cent acidity, delivered in Portland, 37-37½c lb.; premium quality, maximum of .35 of 1 per cent acidity), 38-38½c lb.; valley routes and country points, 2c less; second quality, 2c under first.

CHEESE — Selling price to Portland retailers: Tillamook triplets 21½c lb.; loaf 22½c lb. triplets to wholesalers 19½c lb.; loaf 20½c lb. f.o.b. Tillamook.

EGGS — Prices to producers: A large, 20c; B large 19c; A medium 17c; B medium 16c doz. Resale to retailers 4c higher for cases; cartons 5c higher.

HAY — Selling price on trucks: Alfalfa, No. 1, $14.75 ton; oat-vetch $10.00 ton; Willamette valley clover, $10.00 ton; timothy eastern Oregon $17.00 ton.

ONIONS — Oregon Danvers, regular, $1.75; 3-inch and larger $1.90-2.00 50-lb. bag.

POTATOES — New Hawaiian, $1.35-40 50-lb. box; Florida $2.25 per 50 lb. crate. Old Deschutes No. 1, $1.35-45; selected Deschutes brand, $1.45; Klamath 1.35-40 cental; selected Klamath $1.50.

COUNTRY MEATS — Selling price to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers 125-140 lbs., 11½-12c; vealers, fancy 17½-18c, light thin 13-15c; heavy 12-13c; lambs old crop 17½-18c lb.; ewes 6-11c lb.; good cutter cows, 12-13c lb.; canner cows 10-11c lb. bulls 13-14c lb.

WOOL — 1941 contract, Oregon ranch nominal 31-32c lb.; 1940 eastern Oregon range, 30-32c lb.; crossbred 34-35c lb.; Willamette valley 12-month 34-36c lb.

DRESSED TURKEYS — Nominal; selling price hens 22-24c lb.; toms 21-23c.

Mussolini

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 4 — There long has been a conviction among the elders of congress that the first but undisclosed plant in Mr. Roosevelt's personal program for labor was organization of Henry Ford and Little Steel. There has not been much doubt about it in the past. The sages have oft time said (not in public) the president would never do anything to harness the runaway labor snowball until it had encompassed these two objectives.

Certainly it is true, the final nudge to send the house out of town for ten days came from the administration the day of the Ford strike. The recess had been planned before, because the congressmen expected no rest for the remainder of the year, but Speaker Rayburn himself has intimated privately the recess resolution was taken up by the administration and hurried along so as to keep the legislators from grasping the strike dilemma by the horns.

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INFLATION TREND

These strikes for wage increases point to inflation. The advertised theory behind most of them is that labor should have a wage increase because of expanded industrial activity. The government has laid down the rule that management shall not have any increases. Taxes have been levied which successfully confiscate the increased earnings of management. Therefore, the only way increased wages can be paid today is for management to decrease its earnings and foot the bill.

But everyone knows this will not be done unless management has suddenly gone collectively looney. The only other logical source, and indeed the only actual source, of paying increased wages is through increased prices. Further increased prices will sponsor agitation for further increased wages, up and up and up. The process squeezes the livelihood of the white collar man on a fixed salary and eventually the spiraling upward of wages and prices will injure the value of money and, therefore, the value of everything owned by everyone, including the home and the car of the worker.

There is just one detour possible in this dangerous road ahead. It is the suggestion that the government might step in and stop price increases someday if it can. Some government economists have been talking (not officially or definitely) about allowing something like a 10 per cent general price hike before trying to impose government stops. All Mr. Roosevelt has said so far is that there is "nothing in sight" on compulsory price fixing now.

But if they do stop price increases they will have to stop wage increases. The two are economically intertwined.

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TRAINING PERIOD

You national guardsmen can plan on more than a year's service, but drafted trainees have a fair chance to get back home at the end of the year if they want, and if war is avoided.

The selective service commission issues a denial every time anyone says trainees will be kept beyond a year. Actually no decision has been reached. Yet the army wanted 18 months in the first place and tried a compromise of 15 months before congress fixed a year. The current training, however, is planned on a twelve months basis, and the army wants to get in other men to replace trainees at that time. What is likely to happen is that the army will probably allow those to go who want to go and keep those who will remain. Such a program would suit present needs.

But the national guard will no doubt be kept on to help train newcomers and to furnish the nucleus of a highly efficient fighting force with the regular army. Legislation to keep them on will no doubt be sought.

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OCEAN SUBSIDY

The senate appropriations committee decided to do some justice for clogged air traffic between the United States and Europe by extending Pan-American's subsidy to American export lines, but don't cheer yet. Chairman Glass agreed to postpone consideration two weeks to permit senators to get up speaking data. Actual reason for the delay is to allow Pan-Am to organize a campaign against letting a shipping line go into the air business in competition with Pan-Am.

What's wrong with a shipping line being in the air business is not yet apparent, but a senator is preparing a 4-hour speech to develop something.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page

FUNERAL NOTICE

WILLIAM LEROY WELCH

Funeral services for the late William Leroy Welch, who passed away in this city Thursday, April 13, 1941, following an illness of four months, will be held in the Bonanza church, Bonanza, Ore., on Monday, April 7, 1941, at 2 p. m., with the Rev. Arthur Charles Bates of this city officiating. Commitment services and interment family plot in the Bonanza cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home of this city. Friends are invited.

FUNERAL

BOBBIE ROBINSON WRIGHT

Funeral service for the late Bobbie Robinson Wright who passed away in Tucson, Ariz., on Tuesday, April 1, will take place from the Full Gospel church in Chiloquin, Ore., on Sunday, April 6, at 1 p. m., the Rev. Charles Leigh and Rev. Vance Wise officiating. The commitment service with vault entombment will be in the Chiloquin cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. There will be a morning service commencing at 10 o'clock, with Rev. Leigh in charge. Rev. Wise is in charge of the afternoon service. Ward's Klamath Funeral home in charge of the arrangements.

Courthouse Records

FRIDAY

Decrees

Opal Henry versus Leslie W. Henry. Plaintiff awarded divorce, custody of minor child and $20 a month for child's support. William Ganong, attorney for plaintiff.

Ira O. Connor versus Ollie Ruth Connor. Divorce granted on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Plaintiff declared sole owner of designated property in South Chiloquin. W. Lamar Townsend, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court

Carlton Wheeler Haynes, unlawful selling of alcoholic liquor. Pleaded guilty. Fined $50. Liquor taken under search warrant December 21, 1940, forfeited to Oregon liquor control commission.

BRITISH RUSH TROOPS INTO DESERT LINE

CAIRO, Egypt, April 4 (AP)—British middle east headquarters announced tonight that "concentration of our advance elements" is taking place in Libya in the face of the German-Italian drive, indicating that a major engagement might be in the offing.

Elaborating on the GHQ announcement, a high official spokesman declared:

"We shall allow the enemy to penetrate eastward until he reaches a point where we are satisfied we can give battle with the assurance of success."

Same Situation

This official, who left Bengasi 15 minutes ahead of the retiring British troops, said developments in the western desert were exactly like the situation when Italian Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's army advanced toward Sidi Barrani, Egypt, last fall.

It would have been senseless, he asserted, to leave British light advance forces in this forward area exposed to the strength of the present German-Italian attack.

Therefore, he added, the British forces were withdrawing in good order to concentrate in a region of prepared position.

Air Force Strikes

The RAF has struck back fiercely at German and Italian forces moving up the Mediterranean coats in Libya, Italian North Africa, the middle east headquarters said today.

The axis' mechanized force, estimated at two divisions or about 20,000 men, had driven the British back 180 miles from the most advanced point of the British invasion of Libya, when the RAF struck.

"Bomber aircraft of the RAF made a heavy attack on enemy motor transport convoys in the Mersa Brega area of [illegible]nia during the night of April 2-3," the RAF communique said.

"After dropping bombs which were seen to burst among the vehicles, setting a number afire, our aircraft descended to low altitude and stopped several more vehicles by machine-gun fire. A successful bombing raid was also carried out on Tripoli (Libyan capital).

Mersa Brega is about 150 miles south of Bengasi, from which the British have retired. It lies northeast of Elagheila, which was the most advanced point of the British Libyan drive.

Military observers said the port of Erna—224 miles east of Bengasi, with a freshwater supply vital to desert fighting, was a logical base for the next British stand.

In east Africa, however, British fortunes were still on the upswing.

The fall of Massaua, Red Sea port and last island of Italian resistance in Eritrea, was expected momentarily—its defenders trapped between the watchful British Red Sea fleet and victorious imperial land forces.

Somewhere in the fastnesses of the northwestern Ethiopia tableland apparently were the 30,000 to 40,000 survivors of Italy's fleeing Eritrean army. Five hundred miles farther south the Duke of Aosta's Ethiopian army was falling back toward Addis Ababa with imperial columns in pursuit.

SIDE GLANCES

"Just let him play around that desk for a few minutes—if it doesn't tip over I'll buy it."

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

FAVERO—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., April 3, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Favero, 1436 Eldorado, a boy. Weight: 8 pounds 12 ounces.

WILLIAMS—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., April 4, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, 1024 California avenue, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 8¼ ounces.

HEADLEE—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., April 4, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Lilbourn Headlee, Chiloquin, Ore., a girl. Weight: 6 pounds 5¾ ounces.

Vast plantations of the vanilla plant are cultivated in Madagascar.

Bend Methodist Church Burns

BEND, Ore., April 4 (UP)—Fire tonight swept through the largest church in Bend, the Methodist Episcopal. Defective wiring was said to have caused the blaze.

The damage was not estimated, but church members will meet tomorrow to decide whether to repair the building or construct another.

A five-acre plot near Wild Acres, Maryland, provided nesting places for 135 pairs of birds.

NOW PLAYING
Marlene DIETRICH
"SHANGHAI EXPRESS"
CLIVE BROOK • Anna May Wong
Warner Oland • Eugene Pallette
RAINBOW

NOW PLAYING
A Hurricane of Fighting Fury!
"LAW and ORDER"
Featuring Johnny Mack BROWN
FUZZY KNIGHT
2ND THRILLER
Charlie Chan
"CITY OF DARKNESS"
VOX

Sure! We're Going!
TONIGHT MIDNIGHT
YESTERYEAR'S THRILLER - DILLER IS TODAY'S RIB-TICKLING FUN FEST!
Doors Open 11:30 Show Starts 12
A SPREE-FOR-ALL RIOT OF FUN-FOR-ALL ENTERTAINMENT
WILLIAM S. "BILL" HART
"SINGER Jim McKEE"
NOTE — WE SCOURED HOLLYWOOD TO FIND THIS OLD FILM—UNCHANGED — AND OFFER IT EXACTLY AS IT WAS SHOWN YEARS AGO
OLD TIME SHORT SUBJECTS INCLUDING NEWS REEL!
PINE TREE

PELICAN
NOW! TWO COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!!! FULL LENGTH!!!
GONE WITH THE WIND
NOTHING CUT BUT THE PRICE!
WEEK DAYS — Matinee: Children 25¢, General 40¢, Loges 55¢. Evening: Children 35¢, General 55¢, Loges 85¢.
SUNDAY — Matinee: Children 35¢, General 55¢, Loges 65¢. Evening: Children 35¢, General 55¢, Loges 65¢.

NOW PLAYING
Men
Hear my story before you ask for love —
Ella Bishop
It dares to let you look deep into the heart of a woman who lived for love!
RICHARD A. ROWLAND presents
"CHEERS for MISS BISHOP"
with
MARTHA SCOTT and WILLIAM GARGAN
PINE TREE