

Amusements

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QUALITY ONLY

"The Change of Spirit,"

Biograph Drama

"Faring on Audiences,"

Vitaphone Comedy

"Jealousy on the Beach,"

Pathé Western

"Her Adopted Father,"

Biograph Drama

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A directory of all cities, towns and villages, giving complete details of each place. Includes population, telephone, shipping and building points, etc. Illustrated directory, compiled by business and profession.
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Well located Main street property is probably the safest investment in the Klamath Basin. Just now I have the exclusive sale of a 60-ft. strip on Main street, with new solid concrete building. It gives a sure income, is near the center of business and getting better every day. If interested come in and ask the price and terms. Also ask me about some vacant Main street property.

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Where?

and

Why?

First—Where do you buy your groceries?

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If you are not getting the best at the right price you are not our customer.

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Look at this Mr. Homeseeker

A NEW 4-room house near the new court house; all large, airy rooms, large bath room, closets in the three bed rooms. Fire place; stone foundation and full basement; elegant view. In fact, this is one of the most desirable homes in the city.
Price, \$2,800; terms.

A MODERN HOME of 6 rooms and bath, closet, basement and cold storage. A dandy home for a small family, and only four blocks from the corner of Sixth and Main streets.
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491 Main Street

THE EVENING HERALD

W. G. SMITH, Editor

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
THURSDAY, OCT. 24, 1918

TAFT WORKERS ARE VERY ENTHUSIASTIC

MANY VOTERS EXCHANGE THE BROUSE BULL MOOSE FOR THE RED TAFT BUTTONS—SEVERAL CLUBS ORGANIZED

Special to The Herald
PORTLAND, Oct. 24.—Very little news, except cheerful news, comes into Taft headquarters. This is true of all parts of the state. The president is gaining everywhere. One worker in Portland who went out among the railroad men, got 100 of them to exchange little bronze bull moose for red Taft buttons, and he did this in a single day. This is typical of things that are happening all over the state.

A rousing Taft Club has been organized at Tillamook, Ore. Captain W. D. Stillwell, who was a member of the first republican convention ever held in the state of Oregon, was chosen president of the club. An executive committee was selected, made up of one from every precinct in the county. As many of the republican committeemen in this committee are bull moose, this executive committee chosen by the club will furnish a means of doing effective work in that county.

The republicans of Clatsop county are up and doing. A headquarters has been established under the direction of C. W. Halderman, county chairman, and J. S. Dellinger, state committeeman, and quantities of literature is being sent out from there to voters of this northwest county. The Young Men's Taft Club is thoroughly awake and giving active assistance to the state committee in the work in Clatsop county. Many of the leading young men of Astoria belong to this club, and it did much good work for Taft in the primary campaign last spring. G. W. Warren is president and C. T. Crosby is secretary.

MONEY IS MADE BY CALIFORNIA CONVICTS

INSTALLATION OF FURNITURE FACTORY IN SAN QUENTIN FURNISHES EMPLOYMENT AND MUCH MORE

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 24.—State Controller Nye today called attention to the fact that the state prison in San Quentin has profited greatly by the installation of its furniture factory and improvement of administration of its juve mill, since the prison estimates just received emit all claims for the item of "support" for the next two years. The last legislature voted \$450,000 for support for the biennial period which will close next June.
"This fine showing," said Nye, "indicates that the new plan of employing convicts is a success."

Democrats Meet
A meeting of the Wilson-Marshall Club was held in the court house last night. The question of opening headquarters was considered, but no definite action was taken.

Rebekahs to Meet
A called meeting of the Rebekahs will be held tonight for the purpose of considering matters incidental to a convention to be held in Merrill. The presence of members of the drill team is especially desired.

FOR YOUR HALLOWEEN PARTY

See our line of novelties. Pumpkins, Waxed Fruit, Skulls, Jumping Jacks, Cards and Candies.
And don't forget the refreshments most necessary for a successful evening's entertainment.
The Sheeta
400 Main St.

YOUNG MAN AT HEAD OF UNITED PRESS

One of the most interesting and romantic figures in the quasi-public life of the newspaper profession is Roy W. Howard, general manager of the United Press Association. The buoyancy of youth is the main pillar of the United Press, says the American Magazine for November.

Mr. Howard himself is now in his 29th year, and for six years has been the editorial head of this agency, which embraces a membership of more than 475 afternoon newspapers, with a large added clientele of Sunday morning newspapers. The average age of his large staff of editors and correspondents in America and Europe is considerably under 30 years. As a boy Mr. Howard was a cub reporter on the Indianapolis News, and later was sporting editor of the Star in the same city. With rapid strides he passed through the various reporterial and sub-editor experiences in the employ of newspapers in Indianapolis, St. Louis and Cincinnati, and in March, 1908, found himself in New York as a correspondent of the Scripps-McRae League. A few months later the United Press Association was formed through the amalgamation of three evening news agencies, and Mr. Howard became the New York manager. Since that time he has by successive promotions come to be the head of the concern and the chairman of its board of directors.

Every successful business—certainly every newspaper—must work toward an ideal. The slogan of the United Press is "get the truth." But what is the truth? It is not possible to tell, and the United Press editor, like everyone else, merely strives for the attainment of the ideal. He does it conscientiously, and no sincere business man in his private correspondence strives more diligently to honestly represent his private interests than the United Press man endeavors truthfully to report the affairs of public interest. He may write about what is visual, quote from the sayings or writings of people, and give such definite conclusions as he may be sure of. He must tell both sides, all sides, of every question, and never advocate. He lays down the facts, and his readers may draw their own conclusions. Omission of important news facts is tantamount to suppression, and Mr. Howard holds his editors and reporters guilty of failure quite as strictly for the sin of omission as for any other fault. He contends that the newspapers that he serves are entitled to the truth, and that the publication of the whole truth is the most important cog in the machine of democracy.

A concrete example of the vital public importance of this policy was shown recently in the instance of the strike of the textile workers at Lawrence, Mass. From the outset of that now celebrated conflict the United Press regarded it as extraordinary news, and reported to its papers in all sections of the country full details of the great struggle between the textile manufacturers and 22,000 revolting employees. When the strike developed a situation which not only outraged the broad humanitarian impulses of the American people, but violated the constitutional rights of individuals involved, the United Press was true to its responsibilities, and as a result of its accurate representation of that labor conflict the whole nation was aroused. It was unpleasant news, and the lines of prejudice and special interest were tightly drawn. Every department of the city and state governments seemed to be working actively against the strikers; the police were not above misrepresentation; higher city officials were silent or actually misinformative; mill officials gave biased statements; the strike leaders made large claims, and the action of the press that swallows Big Business whole misrepresented the situation outrageously. On the theory that a "free press cannot maintain its prestige as the Fourth Estate on a regimen of news deceit, misrepresentation, or concealment, the established policy of the United Press called for reports written without favor or fear, describing all sides of that conflict. Thus the nation was aroused to a situation in a sister commonwealth wherein constitutional rights were being ignored, parents denied the privilege of transporting their children to another state, and men and women mercilessly clubbed for no offense; and, in fact, official anarchy reigned in sorry contrast to the fine spirit of democracy and brotherly love exhibited by the polyglot mass of striking men, women and children.

Mix 'n' Up

By Joe Bush

A man who owns eighty acres of land and has sense enough to till it, makes the lot of country newspaper men look like the last sad remnants of a Dutch lunch, says the Oskark County (Mo.) Times.

The farmer has the best of it all around. He is an independent as an employe company. He doesn't have to write a soulful obituary over some pen-headed fellow that keeps on display an exhibit of out plug profanity that would make the efforts of a steamboat mate sound like the meowing of the Epworth League. He doesn't have to go into raptures over the beauty of an open-faced bride with a cast of countenance that would blow out the gas.

The farmer isn't required to lie until his back teeth fall out about the sterling manhood of a groom with ears like a cauliflower plant and the brain power of a yearling shot. He doesn't have to run a contest for the most beautiful young lady in the community, make everybody sore, and then print a 75-cent half-tone of the beauty that looks like a tin-type of grandma at the age of thirty.

The farmer doesn't have to boost a tub-shaped squash that calls itself a man just because it wears pants for an office just because he belongs to the same party, when he knows he owes a bill for room rent to a widow for two years.

Neither does the editor.

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We have everything you need for that fishing trip: Hooks, line, rods, reels, buckets, etc. We rest tents, guns and camping outfits.

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J. H. CRAMER
Phone 308 Joseph 1014.



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