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1124-26 Main Street

### The Evening Herald

W. O. SMITH Editor

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1932

#### THAT TRAFFIC ORDINANCE

**T**HE AMENDMENTS to the traffic ordinance proposed at Monday night's meeting of the council, so far as they relate to the parking of cars on Main street, will in all probability, meet with favor from all. There is no question but what the practice of leaving cars or teams standing on the main thoroughfare often causes congestion in traffic, making the danger of accidents greater, and these inert vehicles are often the cause of serious damage through the possibility of collisions in the case of runaways.

The provision of the ordinance which changes the speed limit from one mile in six minutes to one mile in four minutes, (which, translated means fifteen miles an hour) is open to some criticism. Some people say it is safe to predict that actual running time of autos in Klamath Falls will be about twenty miles an hour, as it is in many cases at present, and that in nine cases out of ten where speeders are arrested, result in contests over the facts in each particular case. In other words, it will be a clash between the word of the autoist and his speedometer against the word of the arresting officer as to the rate of speed.

At present, with the limit at ten miles an hour, a driver caught going at twenty miles per hour has no kick coming if he is nabbed, and the city gets its fines without question, this tending to eliminate the speeding evil.

#### PUBLICITY'S AID INVOKED

**P**UBLICITY is to civic life what sunlight and air are to the physical life of man. It makes for sanitation and health. The community that knows little or nothing about itself, its advantages and its disadvantages, its defects and its handicaps as well as its resources, is groping in the dark. Publicity will bring it out into the light of day, will enable it to clear away the cobwebs of neglect as well as to unearth the hidden treasures that lie at its feet.

There can be no advantage in hiding the truth, whether the truth be pleasant and palatable, or decidedly the opposite. The mere existence of a community is in a measure at least to be accepted as evidence of its need. The fact that people have grouped themselves into a civic and industrial organization to work and enjoy one another's society may be accepted as provisional proof that they need one another, and that they have chosen a place suitable for their purposes.

But most communities are mere raw materials, resources in the rough that need to be polished and rounded out in order to meet all the requirements of their citizens, and this polishing, this rounding out, must be performed by the citizens themselves. To do this work, they must realize the need of it, and that they can not do until they know what a community should and what it should not be. Publicity will give them the information they need, and in justice to themselves and to others that they invite to their community they ought to make it a fit place in which to live, to work, to perform all the duties and enjoy all the privileges of community life.

So, while it is well enough to advertise the advantages of a community to attract immigrants and industries, every community ought first of all to make sure that it is inviting newcomers to a place that affords them opportunities to which they are entitled as a matter of common justice and common honesty. Nothing should be evaded or covered up. They should know the truth. If the truth is too hard to be told, then no invitations should be extended until the facts can bear the widest publicity, with full credit to the community.

#### Scattered Shots

FRED PETERSON'S spelling bees may help a whole lot in improving spelling and pronunciation, but we'll gamble that even at the close of the

### No, It Isn't a Vaudeville Costume



You may think that women won't wear such a thing off the stage, but you are mistaken. This is one of the regular fashions for the fall and winter. It may be a little extreme—the fashion experts admit that—but they think it is the dearest thing so far offered. The colonial dame extended her petticoats over a farthingale, "but her great-granddaughter," to quote

the fashion expert, "prefers a band of fur at the hip, which gives the same effect." They call it a tailleur of white cloth, and say "it boasts a real banquette, fitted and whaleboned at the waist line. The skirt below is short and very full." Not "very full" of woman, of course. It is not made for fat women alone, but it is full of material. As to cost, that naturally depends on who is boss in your household.

content no pupil or teacher can pronounce correctly Gyevagrell, a new Serbian battlefield, after it's spelled, or spell it after it is pronounced.

**SHERMAN'S FAMOUS** definition is also o. k. from an orthographical standpoint.

**ONE GREAT BENEFIT** the expedition has brought Klamath county people is a realization that it is cheaper to trade with our own merchants and pay standard prices for standard goods than it is to try to save money at the so-called "bargain sales" in San Francisco.

**FROM THE** determined movement of the Teutons toward the Orient, it seems more than possible that the allies operating at the Dardanelles will not be able to enjoy Turkey Thanksgiving.

Detroit school girls have gone in for custom dressmaking, and they are making money at it.

In England women are eligible to become mayors, aldermen and town councilors.

#### Hanged Today

**United Press Service**  
**FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 10.**—C. A. Myers for the second time prepared to mount the scaffold today. This time there was expected to be no hitch in the proceedings. Myers, convicted of shooting A. W. Montague, was sentenced to be hanged last September. A few minutes before the execution the court ordered a stay until Myers' sanity could be investigated. He was pronounced sane by a jury, and re-sentenced last month.

#### First Train Over Alaska Railroad

**United Press Service**  
**SEWARD, Alaska, Nov. 10.**—The first train over the government's Alaska railroad ran between Seward and Mile Twenty-Nine on Monday, carrying passengers and freight destined to the Iditarod district. From Mile Twenty-Nine the travelers will go into the interior by dog team. The portion of the road placed in operation was part of the line of the old Alaska Central taken over by the government and rehabilitated.

It is estimated that 5,000,000 German women are now turning out munitions of war.



## Convention Plans Are Now Up for Next Year

#### United Press Service

**WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.**—The real, regular machinery which will pick and groom the next Republican and Democratic candidates for president will be started up in December.

With the meetings here of the National committees at that time, the dates and places of meeting of the Democratic and Republican conventions will be decided upon. From then on, committee headquarters here will be busily watching booms, primaries, delegations and other details of the program of picking the president.

Chicago, Philadelphia, and San Francisco are bidding for the republican convention. The seaboard cities find Chicago's central location is the chief thing they have to combat and each is going about off setting this in her own way. The convention will be held the latter part of June.

Dallas, St. Louis, Chicago, Buffalo and Omaha are contenders for the democratic convention.

Responding to a demand following the last Republican convention, there has been a cut of ninety delegates, largely among the southern delegations, which represented districts in which there is little Republican strength. The number cut off is as follows: Alabama, 3; Arkansas, 3; Florida, 12; Louisiana, 3; Mississippi, 3; New York, 3; North Carolina, 3; South Carolina, 7; Tennessee, 3; Virginia, 9. It has been ruled that the

Hawaiian, Philippine and Porto Rican delegates, numbering ten, cannot vote, and they are included in the ninety.

This brings the number of Republican delegates down to 988. The Democratic delegation number 1,088.

In nineteen states, the delegations are now chosen by primaries, and these are looked forward to with keen interest as showing the desires of the country in the matter of candidates. The primaries will be held as follows:

Indiana, March 7; Minnesota, March 14; New Hampshire, March 14; North Dakota, March 21; Michigan, April 3; Wisconsin, New York, Illinois, April 4; Iowa, April 10; Nebraska, April 18; Massachusetts, April 25; Maryland, May 1; California, Ohio, May 9; Pennsylvania, May 16; New Jersey, May 23; South Dakota, West Virginia, June 6.

In Alabama, there is a primary bill pending in the legislature and in Vermont the primary bill passed will be voted upon at a referendum this winter. Of the 988 Republican delegates, 553 or considerably over half, are named in this way, and slightly over half of the Democratic delegates. The remainder are chosen in caucuses.

Sentiment at Democratic headquarters here is all Wilson. At Republican headquarters officials are "strictly neutral" on candidates.

The action to be taken by the Progressive party is expected to be made known by Committee Chairman Victor Murdock at Wichita, Kansas, in a few weeks.

#### Letters from the People

Editor Herald:

The small merchant in the small city or country town, as well as the big merchant or corporation store, has felt the general depression in business in his immediate vicinity, and no doubt has his reasons for the cause. But the writer ventures to say that the majority of merchants have come to the one solution of the matter—that the lull in business is due mainly to the coming presidential election, or to causes due to political manipulation. Perhaps so; but the writer entertains another view of the matter, due to local conditions.

A few years ago, before so many foreign laborers invaded the Western States, the average American laborer could secure employment most any time and at any vocation he chose, but today this prosperous condition has changed. The foreign laborers—Greeks, Italians, Japs and Hindus—are now employed in preference to American laborers, and the local merchants are robbed of business that they formerly enjoyed—by reason of the American laborers having no employment—for they were the ones to spend their money in the local stores, in the town nearest their employment.

Today, when the pay roll is to be cut down the first to be laid off or discharged are the Americans, while the foreign laborers are retained. The foreigners spend scarcely anything in the local stores; they send away for their own countrymen, who are engaged in various lines of business in the cities, for what they are obliged to have, and it costs them very little for their living expenses.

It can readily be seen that the local merchants are the ones to suffer the most from this state of affairs, and we believe that we have hit the nail on the head in summing up the main cause of the depression in business, and would suggest as a remedy that the American business men get together, form an organization, and work as a unit for American laborers and American industries; and, in this way, we believe that the greatest evil in our American towns and cities can be overcome, and that prosperity will return to those who are entitled to it. Let the slogan be "America for the Americans."

PHILIP CUMISKY.

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Just another report of a case in Klamath Falls. Another typical case. Kidney ailments relieved in Klamath Falls with Doan's Kidney Pills.

Mrs. George Bell, Washington street, Klamath Falls, says: "I suffered from pains in my back, due to disordered kidneys. The kidney secretions were also unnatural, causing me annoyance. Doan's Kidney Pills completely cured me."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Bell had. Foster-Milburn Co., props., Buffalo, N. Y.

(Paid Advertisement)

Herald want ads get results.

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Ripe Olives, S. & W. Brand, California. A touch of olive oil and garlic helps. 25 and 50c.

Kanrell Sauce. Used in preparing Spanish dishes. 10c.

Cheese Dinner, fine with rice. Two for 25c.

Campbell's Soups. All varieties. 10c.