

The Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1921

WHAT DOES LABOR THINK?

Three men on the city council, two of whom pose as friends of labor, are members of a labor union and were elected with the endorsement and through the efforts of the central labor council, an endorsement that doubtless enlisted the support of laboring men at the polls—dealt a body blow to labor at Monday night's council meeting when they repudiated the High street paving contract.

Other cities and counties of the state, and of the nation, realizing that all business prosperity depends upon employment, are extending their improvement programs and seeking to furnish work for all.

Pandering to what they conceived to be the more powerful interest, moved by petty political influence, the Klamath Falls councilmen—Vollmer, McCollum and Bogardus—voted against the interests of the worker and have placed Klamath Falls, where it is essential to the interests of all, that the wheels of industry revolve, now of all times, and that all workmen should be profitably employed, in an utterly false position.

Private industry here is operating without profit, often at a loss, in order that the business fabric be held together until normal times return again, in an overwhelming wave of prosperity that will more than make up for temporary losses.

The vote of Vollmer, McCollum and Bogardus to rescind their obligation was a traitorous act to labor, and will prove a disastrous and humiliating thing to all of us when its final consequences of impaired credit and expensive litigation are summed up.

How unfit these men have proved themselves in the few short months they have held office! They have blocked the purposes of the most capable mayor that the city has had in years, sneered at his ideals and at every turn thwarted his ambitions to build a firm foundation for the future of the city, and sought to twist his every honest action to serve their base political purposes.

They have hampered because they could not dictate; harassed because, like the Hun, they had the temporary power. They have shamelessly subjected the right of the majority to the might of the minority, that little ring of petty politicians that eggs them on.

They have, in their last action, shamed the whole people of this city by repudiating a solemn obligation. How long would the business community endure if individuals held their contractual agreements so lightly?

And we challenge any working man in Klamath county to disprove this statement: That McCollum and Vollmer, in their share of the repudiation of the contract with Warren Bros. deprived working men of employment that they badly need; betrayed those that they call comrades; and are, in brief, traitors to labor and prostitutes to hoped-for political preferment.

With Tribal Ceremony Indians Pay Final Respects to Friend

YUMA, Ariz., June 16.—Clad in their tribal regalia, the chiefs and elders of the Yuma tribe of Indians came to the home of Mrs. Ivy Polhemus here to do honor to the memory of their friend as she was about to be buried with the white man's ceremonies. Mrs. Polhemus had lived in Yuma 55 years and in the early days of the settlement, became well known to the Indians.

The visitors filed past their dead friend as the lady lay in her home and then repaired to the lawn where gravely and with formal dignity they gave the burial ritual of their tribe. Some few pioneers know what was

being said, but to most of the visitors the brief ceremony was only a pantomime, with gestures and uplifted faces indicating a prayer to the Great Manitou. When they had finished the brief ceremony, the Indians stalked away as silently as they had come.

Old residents said this was the only time in more than twenty years that the Indians had so honored the memory of a friend, and even in the early days, the occurrence was infrequent.

Plumed Frock



Ostrich feathers in great fluffy bunches at the hems of tunics are the latest conceit of Paris. Pearl White is shown sporting such a dress made of heavy silk. The hat, too, trails more feather at the side.

Temperature Figures Show Big Variation Both Up and Down

Comment has been made upon the marked difference between the weather this year and that of last year, some people stating that it seems to be warmer and colder than the corresponding period from June 12 to June 15, 1920. For the information of the ones who want accurate data during that period, The Herald records show that the maximum and minimum temperatures for the three days are both higher and lower than last year.

June 12, 13 and 14, 1920 show maximum temperatures at 67, 65 and 66 degrees while the same period this year, 55, 54, and 72 degrees, a warmer period all through. The minimum temperature, how-

LAST NOTICE TO THE HONOR ROLL SUBSCRIBERS

The latest and final shipment of Honor Rolls is here and those who ordered copies are asked to call for them. Many of the books have been paid for and should be in the hands of their owners.

We also have a number of photographs used in illustrating the book. The pictures were obtained with instructions to forward them, in many cases, to mail addresses. These instructions have been followed but a number of the envelopes have been returned by the postal service, marked "Address Unknown." Evidently the owners have moved without leaving a forwarding address.

We desire to clean up the entire matter, and this is the last notice that will be given. One more effort will be made to distribute the books and pictures. Where it is not possible to locate the persons entitled to them, they will be filed at the owners' risks. The Herald will take no further responsibility.

The Klamath County Honor Roll is a complete roster of Klamath county's service men and the war workers who put the home campaigns over. It is handsome and durably bound, printed on the best paper obtainable and will be increasingly valuable as a war record as the years pass. Call and get your copy, if you know that you subscribed to its publication, or send your address and 12 cents for postage. Photographs will be mailed on receipt of address and six cents for postage.

ever, was from 6 to 15 degrees lower this year. June 12, 13, and 14, 1920, ran 50, 48 and 48 degrees while the present period ran 44, 30 and 36 degrees.

Theatre Will Have New Name July 1

The name of the Mondale theatre will be changed to The Strand on July 1, announces Ted White, proprietor.

The change says Mr. White was decided upon because of the better class of amusements that the theatre is now giving, and the high class attractions that he has signed up for the summer. The public, he feels, confuses the Mondale of the present with the Mondale of the past, and fails to realize that there has been a great strengthening of its productions under his management.

So, on July 1, he intends to clean the slate, re-name the playhouse, and pursue the present policy of giving the best, obtainable pictures and vaudeville at lowest possible prices.

TRAILING BANK BANDITS

COLVILLE, Wash., June 16.—Three men, believed to be the robbers who looted the Ady State bank of \$2906 Saturday, crossed the Columbia river at Gerome early this morning, with a posse about three hours in the rear.

PIETISM AND JETISUM

Pity slips over when we meet an easy-going man who is married to an intellectual woman.

Words sometimes fail a man, but nothing more than a slight curiosity, woman until she is ready to attend her own funeral.

Mud that we throw is what soils our hands.

California Auto Owners Pay Six Millions, Licenses

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 16.—Fees collected from automobile licenses by the motor vehicle department of California during the first four months of this year, beginning February 1, exceed \$6,000,000, according to figures given out by Chas. J. Chenu, superintendent of the department.

Fees increased \$1,161,536.99 over the registrations recorded for the corresponding period of 1920, which was \$4,880,713.33. This year's total to date is \$6,042,150.22.

Reduction Sale And Logical Reason Therefor

"It's an ill wind that doesn't blow some good," remarked M. I. Blotchey, as he watched the people throng the La Vogue store when the stock reduction sale began this morning. "The American people are wise as well as liberal spenders," he continued. "They can be taken in once in awhile by fake sales, but as a rule, the buying public know whether a sale is bona fide or otherwise. They" and he waved his hand at the crowd in the store. "know as well as I can tell them in our advertisements, that this is a belated season, and as a consequence, rather than hazard carrying stock over to another spring and summer, the merchant is glad to forego his profit and even take a slight loss, rather than incur the certain heavy loss entailed in carrying goods from one season to another. The loss is not so much from damage to goods, as from the changes in style of ladies' apparel, which are so rapid and pronounced, that goods made up for this season would be practically unsold a year hence. That's the logical reason for a stock reduction sale as well as the logical reason for the heavy buying you see here today."

Get results by using class ads.

A Freak of the Pueblo Flood



An example of the freakish activity of the waters that flooded Pueblo, Col. The kitchen of this house is hanging over the embankment without any support, except the long beams that reach out from the part of the house left on land.

Showing at the Theatre

PHOTOPLAYS OF QUALITY TO-DAY

"THE REVENGE OF TARZAN"

Tarzan back from his soft life in Europe and America finds the jungle a series of adventures that will thrill you.

See—
The ape man calls the beasts of the jungle.
The great shipwreck.
Hundreds of wild beasts in their wild haunts.
Tarzan kills a full grown lion, bare handed.
The most thrilling film of the season.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
THOMAS MEGHAN

"Conrad In Quest of His Youth"

At The Liberty

TONIGHT

HEBE DANIELS IN "Two Weeks With Pay"

A romance that began in a mud puddle, but a clean wholesome romance just the same.

TOMORROW "COLORADO"

STARRING FRANK MAYO

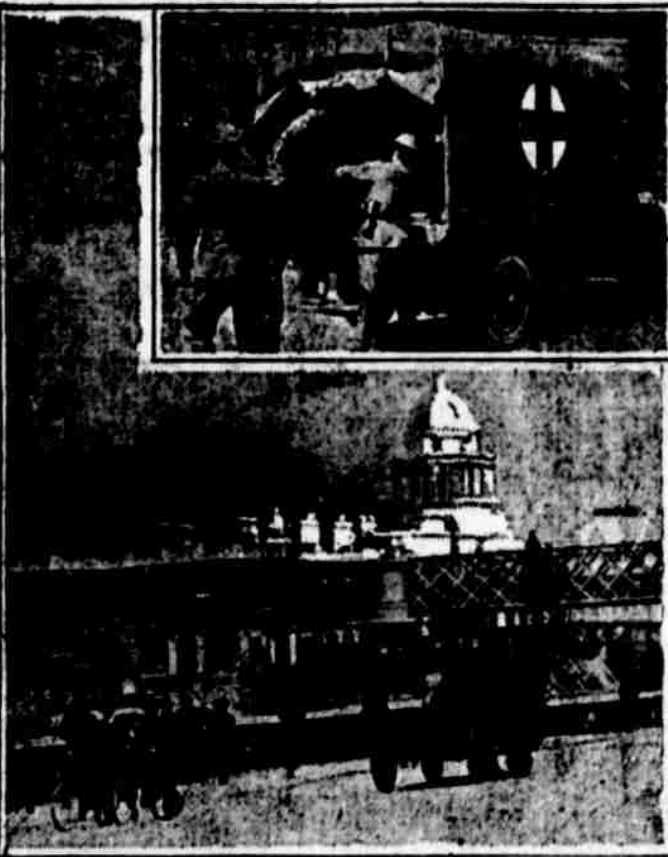
A vigorous, verile drama of the big outdoors with a tremendous mine scene and a crackler of an ending that are going to give thrills such as you've seldom had at a picture.

COMING SUNDAY

A picture that no one should miss— "THE SKYWAYMAN"

FEATURING LEO GAYNE, LARRY LAMAR.
Note: Lieut. Locklear was dashed to his death while making this thrilling picture and his widow receives 10 per cent of all money received from the exhibition of "The Skywayman" his last picture.

Dublin Custom House on Fire



This picture was taken during the burning of the custom house at Dublin, after armed Sinn Feiners had set it afire on May 25. Many persons were killed and property damage of \$5,000,000 resulted. Inset shows British soldiers removing the dead from the ruined building.

Announcement

The Home of The Velie Agency

KLAMATH GARAGE

436 So. 6th St. Klamath Falls, Ore.
(Maurice Bryan's Establishment)

Our "Model 34" is equipped with cord tires all around, one extra tire and inner tube, motometer and bumper, price guaranteed until October 1, 1921.—Used cars taken in exchange.

LIBERAL TERMS

"Open Evenings and Sunday"

Time TO CAN Blackberries

Fresh shipment arrives Friday (tomorrow.)

See your local grocer.—Order early. This lot was bought at an especially low price and probably they will not be any cheaper this season.

WOOD CURTIS COMPANY