

The Evening Herald

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Published daily except Sunday, by
The Herald Publishing Company of
Klamath Falls, at 119 Eighth Street.

Entered at the postoffice at Klamath
Falls, Ore., for transmission
through the mails as second-class
matter.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED
PRESS

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1922

FAIR DIVISION

If a bond issue for road building is
voted by Klamath County at the
forthcoming election, the cost will
be equally distributed upon all taxable
property in the county.

This is something for the rural
tax-payer, who otherwise bears all
the cost of road construction, to
consider.

When the county builds roads, the
farmer pays the whole bill. Property
inside incorporated towns is ex-
empt from the county road tax, de-
spite the fact that city dwellers benefit
with the rural population in having
good roads.

When the state builds roads under
the bonding plan, every piece of
property on the tax rolls pays its
equitable share. The bonds are a
lien upon the total valuation.

No one who loves fair play
will deny that this is the more just
arrangement. Why should the farmer
alone pay for the privilege of bring-
ing his trade to the city? Isn't it only
fair that the city should share in
building the highways that brings its
citizens commerce and profit?

It has been sufficiently shown
that the bulk of money now spent
yearly on Klamath's dirt roads will
be saved when the highways are sur-
faced, and the saving can be applied
to retire the bonds.

In other words the tax rate will
not be increased by the bond issue.
Good highways, on the other hand, by
making rural property more attrac-
tive, tend to increase the population
of the county, spread out the tax
burden and lower the rate.

Klamath County cannot afford to
stand idly by, while more progres-
sive communities avail themselves of
the fifty-fifty offer of the state and
build good roads.

We cannot demand, in the face of
the state-wide need for highways,
that the state immediately tie up
\$200,000 to match the county. But
the same end is attained, if the pro-
gram outlined by the county court
and chamber of commerce is adhered
to, for not a dollar of the county
bond fund is to be used in road con-
struction until the state produces its
dollar for the same job. By this
method the county sells its bonds
only as the money is needed and pays
interest only on the amount invested
in good roads.

Lack of highways hits the farmer
hardest. On him falls the loss of
time that results from inefficient
transportation facilities, the long,
cold trips, the struggling with mis-
erably bound vehicles.

The Herald asks all its readers,
and especially its rural readers, to
approach the investigation of the
road bond issue with open minds. If
they find the facts bear out the pub-
lic statements that have been made
by supporters of the bond issues,
they cannot afford to defeat the
bonds.

And further, a defeat would be a
most illogical action in the face of
the need of roads, the benefit of
roads and the lack of expense in
getting roads under the outlined pro-
gram.

Repeal of Japanese
Dual Citizenship Law
In Honolulu Is Asked

HONOLULU, T. H. Feb. 8.—Resolu-
tions asking for repeal of the Jap-
anese "dual citizenship" law, which
provides that any person born of
Japanese parents in any other coun-
try is a citizen of Japan unless his
application for expatriation, made
before he becomes 17 years old, is
approved by the Tokyo authorities,
were passed recently at a meeting
here of the Society of American Cit-
izens of Japanese Parentage, Hon-
olulu Forum No. 1.

The resolution was given to M.
Zumoto, editor of The Herald of Asia,
who has been spending some time
here, for presentation to the authori-
ties at Tokyo upon his return.

The resolution points out that the

PRESIDENT'S DOG WRITES VIEWS

"LADDIE BOY" TELLS OF WHITE HOUSE LIFE

Boston, Feb. 8.—A dog's view of
life in the White House is given in a
letter ostensibly written by "Laddie
Boy," President Harding's Alreidae
terrier, to "Tiger," a stage dog,
which will appear in the current is-
sue of the National Magazine, to be
published tomorrow. The President
sent the letter, which was in reply to
one from "Tiger," to Joe Mitchell
Chapple, editor of the magazine.

"Laddie Boy has made reply,"
President Harding wrote, "and I am
sending you a copy herewith for your
information, since you were the
bearer of Tiger's message."
After telling of "a thrill that wagged
my stub tail violently when I
read of the part you are playing, giv-
ing to the public a demonstration of
the fidelity which characterizes our
lives," "Laddie's Boy's" letter says:
"Every dog plays his part well
when he is merely his natural self,
but unhappily many a dog is more or
less spoiled by his environment and
associations. I imagine I am spoiled
some myself. So many people ex-
press a wish to see me and I shake
hands with so many callers at the
Executive Mansion that I fear there
are some people who will suspect me
of political inclinations—from what
I see of politics I am sure I have no
such aspirations."

"Of course it is exceedingly inter-
esting and worth while to be in the
center of so many activities of great
importance, but there is an air of
earnestness and responsibility about
it which I can see in my chief that
I often long for the good old days
back home."

"Sometimes the Chief acts as
though he would like to sit down
when he and I can be alone, and I
can look at him with sympathetic
eyes and he fixes his gaze on me in
a grateful sort of way, as much as
to say, 'Well, Laddie Boy, you and I
are real friends, and we will never
cheat each other.'"

"When the Chief looks at me this
way, I know that he feels that I will
never find fault with him, no matter
what he does, and that I will never
be ungrateful nor unfaithful."

"I realize that a dog's life is limited
in years, but it is, after all, a won-
derful life to live. I can believe we
leave our impress on our human as-
sociates. I suppose, because of my

temporary assignment to the White
House, you attribute to me greater
knowledge than I can really claim to
possess. I am only 18 months old and
I do not know many other dogs. I
have heard the Chief talk about some
of his dog friends, and I know that
he chooses to be known as the
friend of good dogs.

"Say! talk about fellowship—me
for the company of a small boy who
has been taught never to be cruel
to animals. That's the association for
play that strengthens the heart and
brightens the spirits. Still, there is
a lot of grown-ups whom it is most
agreeable to associate with."

"When I came to the White House
the Mistress gave me a rather cold
shoulder. I found out afterward it
was because she did not want to be-
come attached to me and excessively
grieved in case our association had
to be severed. Since then she has
'fallen' for me to beat the band. She
lets me come to the private dining-
room now and then, and I can coax
morsels from the table a whole lot
more effectively than a lot of office-
seekers can appeal for jobs. But I
mustn't talk about these things, for
fear I will be giving away some of
the White House secrets."

"I have no doubt you will do a
lot of good. If you can only have
the realization that you are helping
to establish a more kindly considera-
tion of the animal life of which we
are a part and you can impress your
audiences with the beauty of the
friendship of dogs for human asso-
ciates who treat them becomingly,
and install in human lives some of
the honesty and fidelity which char-
acterizes the lives we dogs live, you
will find a compensation in the good
you have done which will surpass
any other experience in your life."

The letter says there is no rat to
play with at the White House and
adds:

"I do not think I am sorry there-
at. There isn't much fun in pursuing
and making war on some other quad-
ruped as some of our forbears seem
to think. It is really fine to dwell in
tranquillity."

"Laddie Boy" signs himself,
"Yours, with a cordial wag, a
friendly sniff and a joyous greet-
ing."

members of the organization "al-
ways think of ourselves as American
citizens, intend to remain in the
United States as citizens, regardless
of this law, and wish to appear in a
true light before the people of Jap-
an, as well as before those of Jap-
an, without bitterness or misunder-
standing."

The document requested Mr. Zum-
oto to present the appeal to the Jap-
anese authorities and also urged him
to take additional steps "to have a
special law enacted whereby Hawai-
an-born Japanese over the age of 17
years will be given the right official-
ly to denounce their allegiance to
the Japanese government, in order that
we may enjoy the privileges of Amer-
ican citizenship to the fullest extent."

The society, composed of Jap-
anese born in Hawaii and therefore
American citizens, was organized
three years ago.

NEW ENGLAND PLAY
AT STRAND THEATRE

The natural charm of rural New
England, and the simple, home-y
folks who live there, are splendidly
set forth in "Down Home," the Irvin
V. Willat production, which will be
shown at the Strand Thursday.

After the storm of impossible and
improbable pictures with which we
have been deluged, this photodrama
of simple, kindly folk living their
simple, rugged lives, has a strong
appeal. You find yourself on the
brink between laughter and tears
throughout the entire picture, for
there is a delightful blending of hum-
or and pathos which it is impossible
to resist.

It is without a doubt foremost
among rural screen dramas and will
make a singularly strong appeal to
every type of theatre-goer. It is safe
to recommend it as entertainment of
the very highest order.

Two good comedies will be shown
in addition to this feature.
Don't forget the Thursday night
"country store." A real treat in store
for patrons this week.

The water is warm and nice warm
dressing rooms at the Natatorium.
Come and learn to swim. J26. F.28

\$176,000 appropriated for im-
provement Albany-Cascadia road.

Outbursts of Everett True By Condon



drove up from Macdoel yesterday to
transact business.

Mrs. William G. Hagelstein, who
spent the week-end at the Hagelstein
ranch at Algoma, returned to her
home here yesterday morning.

Luke Walker of Klamath Falls was
a business visitor in Dorris yesterday,
having driven down by automobile.

Habit driving has been renewed
as a popular method of spending
Sundays in this section. Several hun-
dred drabbits have been exterminated
during the past few weeks.

C. R. Jordan, manager of the Dorris
Lumber & Box company, was in
Dorris Monday from Chiloquin, his
headquarters, on a short business
trip.

Mrs. R. F. Wolf is improving
rapidly from the attack of scarlet
fever which caused her to be confined
to her bed and quarantined last
week.

Snow is fast disappearing from the
mountain slopes under the thawing
influences of a warm south wind
combined with the sun which appears
at intervals through a veil of hazy
clouds. Roads are beginning to break
up on account of the thaw resulting
in much rief to autoists.

Block Wood
NEW PRICES EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 1st
\$5.00
We have had satisfied customers for over
two years. Let us put you on the satisfied list.
We are reliable.
HEILBRONNER & REA
Phone 195-J or 239-R

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT
Located on Siding and Paved Street.
Inquire of J. T. Ward, Central Hotel

paper rubles are the ordinary me-
dium of exchange.
He explained that the total pa-
per issue for 1915 was 34,000,-
000,000 rubles, then worth 523,-
000,000 gold rubles. The issue
for 1919 was 123,000,000,000 ru-
bles, worth 390,000,000 gold ru-
bles. The issue for 1920 was 985,-
000,000,000 rubles, worth 209,-
000,000 gold rubles. The issue for
1921 was 10,000,000,000,000 ru-
bles, worth 200,000,000 gold rubles.
This makes the total paper money
issue to date 11,142,000,000,000
rubles.
The value of one gold ruble has
been locally fixed at 100,000 paper
rubles for the months of January,
February and March, but when this
rate was fixed a dollar, which is
worth about two gold rubles,
brought in the open market 250,000
to 275,000 paper rubles.

CLASSIFIED ADS

- MISCELLANEOUS
Dressmaking and all kinds of sew-
ing done at 208 Main St. 7-9*
FOR SALE OR TRADE—160 acre
hay, grain and stock ranch, locat-
ed in Routte county, Colorado. What
have you to offer? G. A. Cook, 1921
Washington St. 7-8*
FOR RENT—Completely furnished
apartment. Lyle apts. Tel. 73M.
7-9*
Storage space for rent. Inquire
Grand Central Public market. 7-9
FOR SALE OR TRADE—What have
you? Some auto cars at speculate
prices. Must get away. See Dick, 240
Broad St. 7-8*
FOR SALE—Some A-1 building lots
at speculate prices. Will trade.
What have you? See Dick, 240 Broad
St. 7-8*
BABY CHICKS
White Leghorn, Barren-Tanned
Strain, from our own stock of proven
merit. Per. 100 to May 1st, \$12.50;
after \$11.00. Order now. Maywood
poultry farm, Corning, Cal. F-6 M-1
If you want to sell it, buy it, trade
it, or find it, try a Herald classified
ad.
Lycium Hall, cor. 8th & High, well
suited for select parties, will be rent-
ed at nominal prices. Apply to M.
Motschenbacher, Phone 555W, or on
premises. 30-1f
I have two fine lots, adjoining,
close to the business center of Port-
land, for sale, or will trade for prop-
erty or equity in Klamath Falls.
What have you?
FOR SALE—80 acres of improved
valley land; clear; 50 acres in al-
falfa; on highway; price as low as
cost of homesteading. Tule Lake
lands. Liberal terms.
FOR SALE—Fine corner on pave-
ment; close to White Pelican hotel,
clear. Price lower than will ever
be again. Now is the time to buy.
Liberal terms.
R. C. GROESBECK,
American National bank building. 6-8
WANTED—Ex-serviceman intending
to use the state soldier loan wants
to buy well located lot on monthly
payments. Must appraise at \$1,000.
Address Ex-serviceman, care Herald. 6-1f
Entertainment and supper for all
Moose. Visiting members invited.
Thursday night, Feb. 9th. 6-9
LOST—Sunday evening at Klamath
Falls, one large leather traveling
bag containing fur cap and other
personal effects. Finder please re-
turn to Herald office for reward. 6-8
Howdy Pap! Bring your wife or
somebody else's girl and come to the
Ladies' night, Moose hall, Thursday,
Feb. 9th. 6-9
STEAM HEATED rooms \$2.50 per
week. Large, well lighted lobby,
shower baths. New winter rates.
Central Hotel, J. T. Ward, Mgr. 91f

In 1850
they liked
Folger's Coffee
so will you
Smooth, rich, full-flavored
—these are the qualities you
will find in Folger's Golden
Gate Coffee. It is all that
good coffee should be.
Tell your groceryman what
you want.
J. A. FOLGER & CO
San Francisco
Kansas City, Dallas
Shimizu, Japan
FOLGER'S
Golden Gate
VACUUM PACKED
COFFEE
It's all that good
coffee should be,

