

The Evening Herald

F. R. BOULE, Editor and Publisher
H. R. HILL, City Editor

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

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1922

WITHIN THE LAW

MORALITY feeds upon education, and is not propagated by force. There is a spark in every human breast that is the embryo of noble character. Under proper conditions this spark develops into such men as Lincoln such women as Jane Addams. If it fails to develop we have the class that our police system, criminal courts and reformatories, are maintained to deal with.

The Herald is glad to have from the lips of a leader in the Klamath County Civic League assurance that this organization intends to lay a careful groundwork of education in the development of its campaign against the vicious conditions it claims exist in Klamath county. All action will be taken by orderly process of law, we gladly learn, through the duly constituted channels, and there will be no resort to political action unless it is clearly established that such channels are hopelessly clogged.

Such a program could meet no opposition from any good citizen, regardless of his convictions on the prohibition question.

The proponent must subscribe, because if the law is a good one it will receive general support when its merits are understood—that is, support from all except the lawless minority—and until it does receive such support it can never, in a democracy, be law except in name.

The citizen who conscientiously believes that the law is too drastic has the opportunity in such an educational movement to prove his contention. For, should sentiment remain unchanged after all educational effort is exhausted, it will be clear proof that the time has arrived for compromise by repeal of the more drastic provisions. There is no quicker method to secure the repeal of a bad law than by its rigid enforcement.

So it is to the advantage of all to co-operate in giving this movement, which we understand is not local but national, a fair opportunity.

This, with the provision always, that there is no attempt, should the crusader's zeal and acquisition of power bring temptation, to transcend the limits of constitutional authority. In other words, that the members of the organization function as citizens in co-operation with the departments of the law to whom they have delegated the task of law enforcement, and not as an extra-judicial body.

With the assurance that these evils will be guarded against The Herald is content, and sees no reason that every good citizen should show aught except a friendly spirit.

Organized effort should be invaluable in obtaining ample evidence of violation. Where the uniformed officer almost invariably fails, the inconspicuous citizen can lend effective aid.

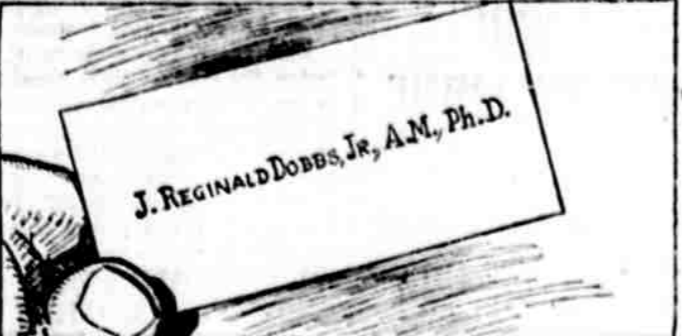
It is clearly the right, and more than that, the duty, of citizens to lay information of crime before the proper authorities.

And information, buttressed by convincing evidence, should be the signal for the law's arm to immediately outstretch. If its grasp falters or fumbles there is a method for dealing with the situation, but until it is clearly shown that they are recreant to their trust we will assume that all officers of the law are honest and endeavoring to do their duty.

MARTYRED

THE new mayor of Marysville, California, says that he will put padlocks on every resort in the city to prevent a recurrence of last week's tragedy, the murder of Patrolman Heenan by a thug whom he sought to arrest in a saloon.

Outbursts of Everett True By Condon



The traditions of the 50's, when Marysville was the free and easy gateway to the golden treasures of the Sierras, have perhaps closed the eyes of the better element to the existence of the same dangerous minority that in the earlier generation sought, by violence and intimidation, to run the mining camps.

But the forces of law and order, from the chief magistrate of the county down to the humblest constable, are awake now and mustered to combat evil.

There must be a martyr, it appears, at the beginning of every reform, and Marysville, in the sworn servant of the law who died upholding the majesty of the law, has its martyr. It now remains only for its citizens to show their worthiness of his sacrifice in their behalf.

In a series of magazine articles a reformed criminal now claims that the press, by printing details of crime, is suggesting criminal methods to those who will use them and increasing crime. That is one side of it. The other side is that by calling attention to the prevalence of crime newspapers put officers and citizens on guard against thuggery.

HYPNOTIST'S CASE WILL COME BEFORE MEDICAL EXPERTS

BERLIN, Feb. 12.—German criminologists, psychologists, medical and legal experts will hold a "congress" over the case of Leopold Mieczyslaw Kittay, a Galician, whose trial on charges of misuse of hypnotic powers was set to begin here today. They have been summoned for opinions on psychology, hypnotism, suggestion and mental responsibility of persons who commit crimes while hypnotized.

Kittay, who practiced hypnotism under the name of Lo Kittay, is alleged to have influenced his clients to sell or pawn their valuables and give him the money. He will also be held to answer charges of immorality for he is said to have had great influence over women, one of whom, the wife of a well-known merchant, tried to sell her house and furnishings without her husband's knowledge and succeeded in raising a considerable sum which she gave the hypnotist.

He used part of the money in making a brief tour of German cities where he gave public exhibitions of his power over the merchant's wife who, with a friend, accompanied him.

The complains against Kittay cites as an example of his influence that he hypnotized a dancing girl while she was on the stage, compelling her to fall asleep and abandon the performance. This girl is said to have detested the hypnotist but could not resist his hypnotic power.

A number of husbands whose wives were addicted to drug habits appealed to Kittay for assistance and in some instances he is alleged to have put the women to sleep and while in this condition suggested they sell or pawn their own valuables or the property of their husbands, proceeds of which transactions he pocketed.

Kittay's defense will attempt to show the clients themselves were criminally inclined and committed the offenses without undue influence on the part of the hypnotist.

THREE BIG FEATURES AT THE STRAND TONIGHT

Whimsy, humor, and the ever-necessary "punch" are delightfully blended with romance in David Butler's newest production "Bing, Bang, Boom," at the Strand tonight.

Butler will make new friends and endeavor himself to his following in "Bing, Bang, Boom," for he does some of the best work of his career as Bertram Bancroft Boom, a meek and lowly shoe clerk, who thought he would starve if he lost his job.

Butler buys a hotel only to discover that he has been hunkered, dormant enterprise in the shoe clerk, however, awakens and he transforms the dilapidated hotel into a health resort for rich fat people. They flock to the place.

There is a thrilling punch when Butler battles a prizefighter who has been hired to beat him up.

Butler is supported by a capable cast which includes Doris Pawn, Carl Ste. Edale, Kate Tenoray, William Walling, Ed Wallock, Bert Hadley, and William Duval.

"Bing, Bang, Boom" is from a story published in "All Story" magazine, by Raymond Leslie Goldman, adapted by A. P. Younger, and directed by Fred J. Butler. It's a good job all around.

Other features on the bill round out an enjoyable program.

The world's greatest comedian Charlie Chaplin in "The New Porter." This comedy is a stunner of laughs. Also the reformed banbit, Al Jennings, in another episode of his wild career.

One of the best shows seen this year and prices are the same, 10 and 20 cents.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



Soldiers Save Many Lives in Washington Theatre Disaster

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12.—"The people of the United States ought to be proud of their army," said President Cuno H. Rudolph, of the Board of Commissioners, of the District of Columbia, today. He added that many are now living who would undoubtedly have died in the Knickerbocker Theatre disaster at Washington, on January 28th last, in which 95 persons were killed and 150 injured by the falling of the snow-covered roof, had it not been for the prompt and efficient assistance given by the Regular troops under Brigadier General H. H. Bandholtz, United States Army, who commands the District of Washington.

In an official communication embodying this, Mr. Rudolph thanks the Army for its work in securing the injured and bringing out the dead. He asks that this expression of the gratitude of the Commissioners, on behalf of the citizens, be made of official record. In referring to the work of the Army, Mr. Rudolph said:

"Every citizen in the District of Columbia owes a debt of gratitude to the Army for the prompt, workmanlike and unselfish manner in which it responded to the call for help during the Knickerbocker Theatre disaster—a debt which our people can never repay. The Army furnished hundreds of willing hands and provided the tools with which they worked to rescue with all possible speed the scores of dead and dying victims trapped in the mass of snow-covered wreckage. Just as the Army answered for the Johnston Flood, the Galveston disaster, the San Francisco Fire, the floods at Dayton and Pueblo, and in the recent West Virginia mine disorders, so its men came to the rescue when Washington needed help the most. It has been reported to me that the first acetylene torch and the gas to work it, the first jacks, picks and shovels, were all rushed to the scene of suffering in Quartermaster Corps trucks by Quartermaster men. It is abundant proof that our Army has its mission in peace as well as in war, and the Nation can count on it in the future as it has in the past. I thank God that the Regulars were as close at hand when they were so urgently needed in the Nations Capital."

General Bandholtz has supplemented this with a letter to Major General H. L. Rogers, The Quartermaster General, concerning the work of the Quartermaster Corps, the big Supply Department of the Army, in which he says:

"Every officer of your Corps on duty with this command responded immediately and effectively, and the services of all of them, as well as of their personnel, is deserving of the highest praise. They worked untiringly during the thirty-six hours of relief work and their prompt assistance was the direct cause for the saving of many lives. It must be to you a cause of much gratification that all of the members of your Corps upheld in such a fine manner the traditions of the United States Army."

Germans Sell "Antiques" Strangers Are Buncoed

BERLIN, Feb. 12.—Modern "antiques" are being purchased wholesale in Germany for sale to unwary foreigners, especially Americans who have learned that pride does not often prevent a price or even a former king from talking business when a few hundred thousand marks are in sight.

Prices for genuine antiques, owing to the keen competition among purchasers, have reached staggering proportions and possessors of these treasures are marketing now, either under the press of necessity or for business reasons. Some places belonging to a former king of Saxony, whose heir is said to have disposed of his entire house furnishings, brought as much as 1,999,999 marks each.

Waist Line Back



After a period of drapings which have concealed lines, good and bad, there is a marked tendency toward a return to the well-defined waist line. Few models shown for spring lack a belt or a sash which reveals a gentle curving at the hips.

MILLIONS of thin, run-down people have re-found the joys of splendid health by taking Tanlac IT BUILDS YOU UP and helps you regain your normal weight Sold by all good druggists

Russian Newsie Gets 100,000 Rubles For 50 Papers; 40,000 for Subscription

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 12.—Russian newscycas now, for the first time in years, selling daily papers in the streets of Moscow merely exchange a bundle of papers for an armful of rubles. Street sales of daily newspapers are now permitted in all Russian cities, according to Russian correspondents of Stockholm papers.

The Moscow kvostia, formerly given free of cost by the Soviet government to Soviet officials was put on sale at 2,000 rubles a copy. A boy who sold 50 of them would be loaded down with 100,000 rubles in Bolshevist currency.

The first day's sale of a Moscow daily in that city amounted to 19,000 copies at 2,000 rubles per copy, or a total of 38,000,000 rubles, but on the second day the sales fell off, and in about a week, only some 6,000 copies of daily papers were being sold.

The monthly subscription price of daily newspapers in Moscow is 40,000 rubles, and 45,000 in the adjoining rural districts. Only millionaires

in the modern Russian sense of the word can afford a daily paper, but, of course, there are a good many millionaires in Russia these days.

WEATHER RECORD

Hereafter the Herald will publish the mean and maximum temperatures and precipitation record as taken by the U. S. Reclamation Service station. Publication will cover the day previous to the paper's issue, up to a clock of the day.

	Max.	Min.	Precipitation
Feb. 1	29	3	
Feb. 2	26	1	
Feb. 3	28	14	
Feb. 4	41	29	
Feb. 5	42	29	
Feb. 6	39	17	

The water is warm and nice warm dressing rooms at the Satoratorium. Come and learn to swim. J26, P.28

CLASSIFIED ADS

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Pigs and brood sows, and saddle pony, 4 miles east of Klamath Falls on Olney road, P. O. Carlson. 11-16"

See the prizes at the Variety store to be given at Moose Hall, Monday, Feb. 13. 11-13"

SALESMAN WANTED—A live wire wanted for Klamath county, by an old line life co., liberal contract. Experience unnecessary. Address: T. J. Webb, Gen. Agt. Bend, Ore. 11-20"

WANTED—More work by the day. First class references. Mrs. Ben Bond. Phone 145W. 11-13"

FOR SALE OR RENT—comfortable three-room house, very reasonable. Phone 399W. 11-13"

WANTED—Ex-service man intending to use the state soldier loan wants to buy well located lot on monthly payments. Must appraise at \$1,000. Address: E. Service, care Herald. C 11

Lycium Hall, cor. 8th & High, well suited for select parties. Will be rented at nominal prices. Apply to M. Molschenbacher, Phone 556W, or on premises. 30-11"

WHITE Leghorn, Barron-Tancred 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. P-O M 1

If you want to sell it, buy it, trade it, or find it, try a Herald classified ad.

STEAM HEATED rooms \$3.50 per week. Large, well lighted lobby, shower bath. New winter rates. Central Hotel, J. T. Ward, Mgr. 30-11"

"LET GEORGE DO IT"
Repair Specialist
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry
GEO. L. METZ
622 Main St.

YOU
Will find artistic memorials at 1040 Main street. Whether an imposing monument or a small marker, it is of the best material and workmanship. And this is the proper time to place your order for spring delivery.

Klamath Falls Marble and Granite Works
GEO. D. GRIZZLE, Prop.
1040 Main St. Klamath Falls

BALED STRAW **MURPHEY'S FEED STORE**
124 So. 6th St. Phone 87