

The Evening Herald

F. B. BOULE, Editor and Publisher
S. B. HILL, City Editor

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1922

A DIAGNOSIS

AFTER reading of business condi-
tions in some of the purely agri-
cultural sections of the country, and
listening to tales of men who had
visited them in the last two years,
the editor of the Herald long ago
reached the conclusion that Klamath
county, in common with the rest of
the Coast, had been more scarred
than hurt by business depression. We
are glad to find a confirming diagnosis
in the following paragraphs from the
Pacific Woodman, written "by an opti-
mist." We're well over our scare,
now that the regions which were
really sick are convalescing, but it
may be good to consider what ailed
us. If there's ever a "next time" it
may save a lot of needless worry.
Here's the optimist's diagnosis:

Whenever I hear a fellow talking
about hard times in any of our nine
Western states, it sure makes me
tired. There "ain't no such animal" as
hard times in the West, and if any-
body thinks there is, what ails him
isn't hard times at all. It's cold feet.

Recently I've been hearing about
some places in these United States
where they really have hard times.
Cotton towns, textile towns, show
towns and some other kinds of towns,
where every business man in town
was busted flat by the drop in prices.
Maybe that sounds exaggerated, but
you take it in a town where there's
only one kind of business that
amounts to much, like shoes, cotton,
steel, or anything else, and when that
one thing goes kapooy it comes pretty
near busting everybody in town.
And then another thing. In those
same towns, when the ship of com-
mon interests ran into the iceberg,
do you think it was a case of every
fellow for himself? Do you think that
every fellow that had a life preserver
tucked away in the form of a fat
bank balance or a wad of liberty
bonds got into the cyclone cellar and
waited for the tornado to blow by?
Not much.

At such times as that the business
man and the farmer, the banker and
the lawyer and the doctor and the
preacher and the editor stood to-
gether. They said: "This is no time
to play lone hands. What has hap-
pened isn't any one fellow's fault. It
is everybody's misfortune, so why not
pool our resources and fight this
thing through? And that's what they
did."

There are towns in the East and
Mid-West today that if sold at auc-
tion wouldn't bring ten cents on the
dollar of their indebtedness. A year
ago they were prosperous. Everybody
was making money and spending it
freely. Wages were high. Everybody
was at work, and the principal worry
was to find somebody that would
take the wages and make at least a
pretense of earning them. And then
came the iceberg or the cyclone (vote
for one). Rich men suddenly discov-
ered they had nothing that they could
turn into cash. Manufacturers could-
n't sell their stock on hand for
enough to pay overhead and railroad
costs. The banks were full of notes
that simply couldn't be paid. The
merchant in town had to extend
credits or go out of business. I don't
mean to say that everywhere through
the East and Mid-West all men stood
together like brothers and comrades.
I've heard some stories of meanness
and extortion that made me want to
turn Bolshevik—but they were the
exception. The rule has been and is
that the men of these towns are
standing together, facing the storm.
Busted, according to the record of the
cash book. Bankrupt, reads the ver-
dict of the balance sheet. Overdrawn,
by the bank statement. Delinquent
debtors by the statement from the
grocery store.

But men who still have courage
and faith, and determination and in-
tegrity, and who stand together, are
never down and out. They are invin-
cible. And the spirit that has written
the record of the past few months in
localities where they have really had
hard times, will write the splendid

Outbursts of Everett True By Condon

MR. BARBER, I'M A MAN OF
VERY MANY WHISKERS BUT VERY
FEW WORDS.
I WANT A SHAVE.



record of returning prosperity in the
months to come.
And how about the nine Western
states? Well, they are like the child
that comes home from school where-
everybody else has the measles, and
scratches its arm until it is red in
spots, and then wants to send for
the doctor. If anything is the matter
with the West besides cold feet, it isn't
measles. It's hives, or gout. We've
been living too high. What we need
is more exercise, more work, more
houses, more repairs, more improve-
ments and less idle money in the
bank; less talk about hard times,
and more active preparations for
good times.
What we of the West should worry
about isn't cyclone or iceberg, but
the harvest-field sunshine wherein
men stand idle.

News From the Country

BONANZA

On last Thursday evening, Febru-
ary 16, the debating team from the
Klamath County high school met the
Bonanza team at the Bonanza high
school.

The question of debate was, resolv-
ed: That the United States should
maintain a navy equal in size and
strength to any other country.

The subject was well handled by
both teams, and the audience was
privileged to hear a number of in-
teresting points on the matter under
discussion.

The negative side was handled by
Albert Moorland and Victor Kees from
Klamath Falls and the affirmative by
Lynn Horton and Clarence Welsh of
Bonanza.

The local boys won two decisions.
The judges were, J. G. Wright of Hil-
debrand, Wm. F. B. Chase and W. R.
Wood of Bonanza.

After the debate a supper consist-
ing of sandwiches, cake and coffee
was served.

Music for the occasion was furn-
ished by Claude Dayton, on the clar-
inet, accompanied by Mrs. Bell, pian-
ist.

MALIN

The letter recently published in
The Evening Herald stirred up a
great commotion in the Malin sec-
tion. A meeting of the parents of all
the students at the high school was
called by John W. L. Smith, the
principal. He gave a splendid talk on
the situation here and denounced the
way dancing was conducted at the
present time. He also declared that
the high school and the liquor traffic
could not possibly exist together;
that the high school is proving itself
a greater financial success than the
other, if only the public would open
its eyes to the fact.

The outcome of the meeting is that
an organized effort will soon be made
and war declared on liquor and other
vices indulged in.

MERRILL

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Taylor were
Klamath Falls visitors Wednesday.
Mrs. Taylor remaining in Klamath
Falls.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyter-
ian church were entertained by Mrs.
Burr Westbrook and Mrs. N. E.
Woodhouse at the home of the latter
on Wednesday Feb. 15. The house
was prettily decorated in hearts and
other suggestions of St. Valentine.

ster own the Associated Lumber and
Box company of this city.

Harry Peltz, wholesale tobacco and
candy dealer of Klamath Falls, spent
Wednesday of this week in Dorris
and vicinity on business.

A sudden rise in temperature, to-
gether with a warm rain Wednesday
night, precipitated a large portion of
the snow into the valleys in the form
of water. The thaw continued all day
yesterday with the result that most
of the hills surrounding gave evi-
dence of losing their winter garb.
Mrs. Richard F. Wolff is rapidly
improving from the effects of scarlet
fever after having been confined with
the malady for several days.

MIDLAND

John Siemens, Jr., of Klamath
Falls was a business visitor Saturday.

John Allen, well known stockman
of San Francisco was a business visitor
Friday and Saturday.

Charlie DeLap and son are in Mid-
land today.

Joseph Fisher of San Francisco is
a Midland visitor today.

B. N. Lewin and Dan Gordon,
Southern Pacific plumbers are in
Midland today.

Maurice O'Keefe, sheepman of Mer-
rill was a Midland visitor Friday and
Saturday.

Mike Quinlan and Jim Flood of
Merrill are here today helping with
the shipment.

Bon Lewis, merchant from Klamath
Falls was a business visitor Fri-
day.

John Radcliffe, stockman of Mer-
rill was a visitor at Midland Friday.
He delivered a load of fine steers to
Charlie DeLap.

Jerry O'Connor, sheepman of Mer-
rill was a Midland visitor Tuesday.

Herbert George, prominent stock-
buyer and wholesale man of San
Francisco leaves this section for that
place tomorrow. George says that
most of the lambs in this part of the
country are sold and in the hands of
the butchers. He says in fact most of
the lambs are sold.

John Allen, well known stockman
was a passenger on this morning's
train to San Francisco.

Helen Cowgill, of Corvallis, State
club leader, accompanied by Frank
Sexton, county club leader, visited

Midland school Friday. Miss Cowgill
exhibited to the Midland Sewing club
the work of other club girls giving
the Midland club girls an idea of
what took the prizes at the fair.

Miss Knapp, club leader of Mid-
land, attended the meeting of local
club leaders in Klamath Falls Satur-
day. She secured many patterns
which will be useful for her club to
use in their work.

The Midland store and school were
closed Thursday in honor of Allen
Davidson's funeral which took place
in Klamath Falls at two o'clock of
that day. Allen Davidson was the
son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Davidson of
this vicinity and was well known and
beloved by his many friends and
neighbors of this place who mourn
his loss and untimely death. Allen
Davidson was born in Kansas, July
19, 1889 and died in Klamath Falls
Feb. 14, 1922 after a brief illness. At
the time of his death he was visiting
his sister, Mrs. Woodward, David-
son was an ex-serviceman. He leaves
to mourn his loss, father and mother,
Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Davidson, Midland
and a sister Mrs. Woodward of Klamath
Falls.

F. D. Young was a Klamath Falls
visitor Tuesday.

W. G. Sherell of Lower Klamath
lake returned here Friday night from
an extended visit with relatives in
Clarkson, Idaho. Sherell left here
in December. He says that Clarkson
and Lewiston, Idaho have grown very
much the last few years.

Mrs. Walter Kemp and daughter,
Neva Jane were week-end visitors
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D.
Hooper of Miller Island.

Ha Hooper of Miller Island is a
week-end visitor at Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Furber and fam-
ily were Klamath Falls visitors
Friday.

Mrs. Largent, who has been spend-
ing the winter in Fresno, California,
returned to this place several days
ago.

Mrs. S. L. Burnett and daughter
Catherine were Klamath Falls vis-
itors Wednesday.

Miss Lillian Knapp was a Klamath
Falls visitor Saturday.

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

CLASSIFIED ADS

MISCELLANEOUS
Nurse desires work, country or
city. Very reasonable. P. O. Box 133,
Klamath Falls. 17-23\*
FOR SALE OR TRADE—Five year
old mare, weight about 1350,
broken to plow, will take \$75 or trade
for good milk cow. Inquire Martin
Green ranch, Merrill road. 18-25
FOR RENT—Furnished 3 room
house with bath, close in. Phone
273W. 18-21\*
WANTED—Mill man thirty years ex-
perience would like to get in touch
with reliable firm needing practical
man as superintendent. References
Box 1992, Klamath Falls. 18-21\*
WANTED—Furniture for 4-room
house. Phone 309W. 18-20
SALESMAN—Specialty experience
preferred to sell Nationally known
line of Filling Station Equipment to-
gether with Oil and Gasoline Storage
Outfits to paint, hardware and grocery
stores in local territory on
straight commission basis. Large ad-
vertising campaign now on and you
are assured complete factory co-opera-
tion. Large returns assured a man
who is not afraid to work. Write 501-
7th St., San Francisco. 18
FOR SALE—65 acres all good land
under cultivation, 40 acres in al-
falfa 9 miles south K. F., on Merrill
road. Write box 65, Herald. 18\*
Camp cook, no longer wants work.
Box 7, Arcade Hotel. 18-20\*
Dodge car for sale in good running
order. Price \$400.00. Address A. C.
Glenger, Chiloquin, Ore. 18-21
Furnished house for rent. Apply
505 9th St., or phone 276W 17-18\*
FOR SALE OR TRADE—For cattle,
two good big young mules. J. A.
Thompson route 1. 18-22\*
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Not Coal Land
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
U. S. LAND OFFICE, at Lakeview,
Oregon, January 25, 1922.
NOTICE is hereby given that
Eugene Smith, of Malin, Oregon,
who, on April 26, 1917, made Home-
stead Entry, Act of June 17, 1902, No.
616231, for N 1/2 of NE 1/4, Section 21,
Township 41 south, Range 12 east,
Willamette Meridian, has filed notice
of intention to make final three-year
Proof, to establish claim to the land
above described, before C. R. DeLap,
Clerk of County Court, at Klamath
Falls, Oregon, on the 13th day of
March, 1922.
Claimant names as witnesses:
Charles Stokes, R. A. Fogle, J. B.
McCalley, and Joseph L. Jacobs, all
of Malin, Oregon.
(Published for five consecutive
weeks in the "Klamath Herald,"
Klamath Falls, Oregon.)
F. P. LIGHT, Register.
Jan. 30 Feb. 6-13-20-27
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Not Coal Land
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
U. S. LAND OFFICE, at Lakeview,
Oregon, January 25, 1922.
NOTICE is hereby given that
John D. McCulley, of Malin, Oregon,
who, on April 26th, 1917, made
Homestead Entry, Act of June 17,
1902, No. 616128, for N 1/2 of NW 1/4,
Section 21, Township 41 South,
Range 12 east, Willamette Meridian,
has filed notice of intention to make
final three-year Proof, to establish
claim to the land above described,
before C. R. DeLap, Clerk of County
Court, at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on
the 13th day of March, 1922.
Claimant names as witnesses:
J. L. Jacobs, Chas. Stokes, E. D.
Smith, and R. A. Fogle, all of Malin,
Oregon.
(Published in "Klamath Herald,"
Klamath Falls, Oregon, for five con-
secutive weeks.)
F. P. LIGHT, Register.
Jan. 30 Feb. 6-13-20-27

Announcing
Houston & Jester
Successors to
Van Bellen's
Carrying Shoes of the Hour for the
Entire Family
Cautious Treatment. Efficient Service
SHOE FITTERS
FOOT FIXERS

Just Arrived
World
Almanac
1922
50c
Underwood's Pharmacy
KLAMATH FALLS OREGON
WHERE PARTICULAR PEOPLE
BUY THEIR DRUGS

24 Rounds Boxing
SCANDINAVIAN HALL, FEBRUARY 20
MAIN EVENT, 10 ROUNDS—BILLY HUFF of Chiloquin vs. BOB
ROSS of Klamath Falls.
SPECIAL EVENT, 6 ROUNDS—KID HERRINGTON of Chiloquin
vs. YOUNG DICK STEVENS of Merrill.
FOUR ROUNDS—KID WISE of Merrill vs. KID BROWN of
Chicago.
"STUFFY" ANDERSON vs. YOUNG BOB FITZSIMMONS
Admission at the Same Popular Prices

SAVOY CAFE
532 Main Street
CHINESE DISHES—NOODLES
SPECIAL MERCHANTS' LUNCH, 11 TO 2

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

PATRONIZE ONLY RESTAURANTS
FAIR TO ORGANIZED LABOR
Club Cafe, Owl Cafe, Peerless Lunch, White Lunch,
Savoy Cafe, York Cafe, Eagle Pool Hall Lunch Room
CULINARY ALLIANCE No. 424

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