

The Evening Herald

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TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1922

DEADLY STUFF

KLAMATH Falls as the reputa-
tion abroad of being an inharmo-
nious community. In the light of
changing conditions this is not true,
and with the majority it was never
as true as critics believed it to be.

In failure to realize the waste
from inability to pull together Klamath
Falls is no whit worse off than
many another community, whose
family quarrels get far less publicity.

One thing for which we may thank
our lucky stars is the failure of the
Ku Klux Klan virus to "take" here.
As a disrupting influence the
Ku Klux Klan has the dynamic force
of a whole flock of courthouses.

In a late issue of the Medford
Mail-Tribune, Edison Marshall, the
author, vividly portrays the work of
the Klan in Medford. Read it, and
you must agree that Klamath county
has cause for the deepest thankful-
ness that the ridiculous propaganda
did not get a foothold here, and you
will further resolve that, as long as
you have strength to combat it, it
never will install its deadly, discor-
dant poison into the hearts of the
oyal, sensible citizens of Klamath
county.

Newspaper readers are familiar in
a general way what the Klan has
done in Jackson county. The state
attorney general is investigating
three outrages, in which citizens
were taken from their homes by
masked mobs, according to the af-
fidavits, threatened with lynching
and otherwise assaulted. A recall
has been launched against the sher-
iff of the county and the most im-
probable charges are being made
against him by gossiping tongues.

That is all in the general news
daily. Now get Edison's closeup pic-
ture, which he entitled "A Stranger
in Our Midst".
On returning from two months
in the furthest, wildest end of
Alaska I find that an extraordi-
nary and sinister situation has
developed in Medford. The coun-
try just visited was famous, at
one time, for gun-play and lynch-
ings, lawlessness and sudden
death; and there are a few
camps through the territory,
that do not yet present a
quiet, rural, peaceful scene. Yet
I find that in two months our quiet
residence city has kicked off its
covers and is standing on its hind
legs as no Alaskan camp has done
for some years—all on account
of one idea that was never a good
one in the beginning.

The idea I mean is that of the
Ku Klux Klan. This is no time
to mince words with talk of a "cer-
tain secret order." I feel somewhat
qualified to speak on the Ku Klux
Klan, and I can explain why if
need be. I want to say in the be-
ginning that many things charged
against the Ku Klux Klan are un-
true and laughable. I know further
that many men—practically every
one of the few whom I personally
know to be members—are earnest,
conscientious citizens, joining the
body for patriotic reasons; and in-
deed, the published program of the
Klan is one that no good citizen
need fear. But the idea simply has
not worked. Instead of finer
Americanism, the crushing of an-
archy and prevention of foreign in-
vasion, it has succeeded beautif-
fully in wakening a religious bigotry
in wakening a religious bigotry such
as has not cursed this land for
some years. It has practically dis-
organized great orders and insti-
tutions that were bigger than the
Klan ever was or ever could be.

and has made Medford an armed
camp.
I am looking at Medford only,
no further. I want to say that I
have many, many respected friends
in the Klan; and I hope I can
keep them—indeed I am bound to
keep them by fraternal ties much stronger
than those of the Klan could
ever be. After many months of ob-
servation, knowing the inside and
the outside, I am attacking the
things that the organization un-
wittingly has brought about. After
seeing what I have seen, after two
months absence, I can not con-
scientiously do anything else.

I come back to find the Amer-
ican Legion, an order of veterans
that can do more good in one week
than all the Klans on earth can
in a year, split in two indirectly
because of the Klan. Some of our
great fraternal orders have divid-
ed against themselves on account
of the same trivial cause. It has
entered into politics—always out-
side the sphere of fraternal soci-
eties—and it is not only the
greatest factor in our local elec-
tions but in our state election too.
We are facing an expensive recall
election—a foolish thing of prej-
udices for causes that no one can
learn. Grown men are packing
around guns, afraid of every tap
on the door. Business houses are
being boycotted, men are losing
their jobs. Long standing friendly
relations have been broken—all
on account of a Stranger in our
Midst—a Stranger that came to us
from a land of race-hatred in the
south, whose coming was never
justified in the first place.

The Stranger isn't worth the
trouble he is causing us. He has
failed to help us—he has only hurt
us, and brought misfortune upon
us. It is time to let him go—and
with him the professional Kleezles
that work for him.
If those friends of mine of whom
I speak will go away for 60 days,
far enough to get a good look,
come back and see what the
Stranger has done to us, they will
drop this thing and get back to
normal. Bitter enmity does not
help. We do not need Klans, or
for that matter, anti-Klans. Med-
ford needs a good, powerful get-
together club, and needs it quick.

"Prohibition an aid to thrift."
And thrift is certainly an aid to
prohibition these days.—Kansas City
Star.

Some of the candidates can testify
that the bee which was buzzing in
their bonnet was a humbug.—Ash-
eville Times.

If Mr. Edison keeps on asking
questions he should become in time
a remarkably well-informed man.—
New York Tribune.

If we had sent delegates to Genoa
the eight months' truce might have
been extended to include Chicago.—
New York Tribune.

If civilization is on trial, as the
pessimists say, why not dress it up
as a woman, accuse it of murder and
put it before an American jury?—
Washington Post.

You can bid business pessimism
farewell with good buys.—Washing-
ton Post.

Cheer up. The first three months
of summer are the hottest.—Cleve-
land Press.

"Attorney Left Fortune"—head-
line. They seldom do.—Toledo
News-Bee.

We do not know what the flap-
per's long suit is, but it is plain it
is not to wear.—New York Amer-
ican.

Soft-coal prices have been fixed at
the mines; but will probably be
overhauled en route.—Denver Ex-
press.

Supreme court's classification of
ouija boards as sporting goods reclass-
ifies sport.—Wall Street Journal.

Could it be that prosperity got
the seat of its pants hooked on the
peak of prices?—Syracuse Post-
Standard.

According to The Evening Sun, two
burglars were surprised by police-
men while at work. They must have
been.—New York Tribune.

Germany and Russia will be friends
for a long time, since neither can
lend money to the other.—Washing-
ton Post.

It's over three years since we be-
gan to rave about the blessings of
peace, and we are still raving.—
Columbia Record.

What a Good Band Means to Us

By A. L. WISHARD
Chairman Chamber of Commerce Band Committee

Have you ever stopped to consider this question? Think it over.
Is there a man, woman or child in the community that doesn't enjoy
a good band concert?

Klamath Falls has an opportunity to have a first class band, and if
the citizens will help we will have an organization that will be a credit to
the community.
I have been a resident of this city for 13 years, and during that time
we have had a fairly good band two different years, 1910 and 1911. The
remainder of the time we have had no band except for a handful of old-
timers that would get together on some special occasion and do the best
they could. However, every year the question is asked: "Why can't we
have a band this year?" There are several answers. The best one is,
the people of the community have not been willing to support the band.
Another answer that would apply to the past is that heretofore we did
not have enough permanent residents who were musicians and we could
not offer positions to outside musicians. However, that condition has
changed considerably, and today we have 14 men whom we consider per-
manent citizens and good band men. This gives us a foundation to work
from. An advertisement was lately run in several musical journals ask-
ing musicians with trades to communicate with us, with the idea of
locating those who were desirable and who would become permanent
citizens. We had a great many answers and have selected a few of the
most desirable applicants to try and induce to come here. The lumber-
men have agreed to give employment to these men, and in fact two very
desirable men have already arrived and are working. One of those men
has a family, says he likes Klamath Falls, and will purchase a house
here. This is one of the answers to "What does a good band mean to a
community?" We expect to have about ten or twelve more good men
located here in the very near future. And now, if the citizens will give
their support we will give you a band that you will appreciate and that
the community will be proud of.

Thursday evening we will give a concert and dance at the pavilion.
We have asked that tickets be purchased for this event and that you
turn out and assist in this way. The band members are not asking for
pay for their services. However, it does cost something to keep a com-
petent leader, buy music and pay the ordinary running expenses of a
band.

We have asked that as many of the ladies as can spare the time take
a few of the tickets and sell them. One lady, Mrs. A. F. Glover, respon-
ded and sold tickets Saturday. Now, one lady cannot be expected to do
all of the work; we hope some of the other ladies will assist. The band
men feel that they are doing their share. We know the business men will
help, but we want the citizens to help. The business man is called on every
day to donate to one cause or another and few people realize what this
means. Therefore, instead of asking the business man to bear the entire
burden we are asking everybody to join in and support this worthy
cause. It is for the benefit of the entire community. We will give a
free concert once a week and donate our services on such other occa-
sions as are of a public nature.

This is your chance to have a good band—it's up to you. What are
you going to do?
Tickets can be obtained at the chamber of commerce.

Mail Delivery Notice

Star Route Mail Cannot Be Delivered to Patrons
Without a Mail Box

The P. L. & R. strictly forbid a carrier from
throwing mail on the ground. Way sacks are obso-
lete, they are never where they should be, the carrier
forgets and leaves them in his car or you forget
to hang them out. A box is always "out."

The regulations of the Department prescribe
that persons desiring delivery service over a Star
Route shall provide and erect at their own expense
boxes conforming to official specifications and re-
quirements, and that the boxes shall, if practicable,
be erected on the right hand side of the road regu-
larly traveled by the carrier, or in such position as
to be easily and safely accessible for the delivery
and collection of mail by the carrier without leav-
ing his conveyance; also to place the name of the
patron on the side of box next to the carrier as he
approaches the box.

Carriers are directed to make report to post-
masters of any boxes which do not conform to the
regulations, or which are improperly erected, and
postmasters are required to notify patrons main-
taining the boxes to remedy the defects, and if the
patrons fail to do so, to make report thereof to the
Department. In this event the facts are reviewed,
and if such action is found to be warranted, in-
structions are issued for the withdrawal of service
until the requirements are complied with.

An observance on the part of patrons of the
regulations noted above is essential to an expedi-
tious and efficient service, and you are requested
to co-operate in an effort to maintain the best pos-
sible service by promptly correcting the irregularity
by putting up a REGULATION LETTER BOX,
thus facilitating the work of the carrier and avoid-
ing any interruption in the delivery and collection
of your mail.

Yours for better service,
JOHN A. McCALL, Postmaster.

New York's police commissioner
has gone to Europe to study crime
conditions. If he would stay right
at home he could study them at
first hand.—New York Tribune.

Washington has stopped saving
anything now.—Oklahoma News.

At the LIBERTY Tonight

Our favorite star, gay little
VIOLA DANA in

'Glass Houses'

The story of a girl who gave up
rolled stockings to acquire a
roll in business.

TOMORROW
'THE SHEIK OF ARABY'

CHIROPRACTORS
DRS. MALLETT & MALLETT
Office over Underwood's
7th & Main Phone 539-J

FOR SALE
Used Cars. I can show you many,
all good. Will trade. What
have you. Forced Sale. Right
prices. Office 210 Broad St.
SEE DICK

S. CROUCH, D.V.M.
Veterinary Surgeon
112 S. 6th St. Phone 52-J

At your Druggists ~
Buy Oregon Made goods!
teasing fragrance of made-in-Oregon
parfum, powders and talcs soft as eider-
down, face creams—these and other toilet
requisites are made-in-Oregon.
Many tried and tested medicinal prepa-
rations and articles sold at your drug-
gist's are manufactured here.
Druggists who are community up-build-
ers carry these Oregon Quality products.
Look for the Oregon label when you buy.
Encourage pay rolls. Keep the workers
busy. BUY OREGON PRODUCTS ON
MERIT!
Buy Oregon made products at your
druggist's.
Associated Industries
OF OREGON
702 Oregon Building, Portland, Oregon
These Oregon industries make Oregon Products you can
buy at your druggist's and other stores. Ask for them.
American Soda Works, Mt. Hood Soap Co.
Blumauer-Frank Drug Co. Sutton Creamery Co.
Charles-Woodward Drug Co. Nestle's Food Co.
Cocaine Products Co. Nix-Marr Laboratory
Crystal Ice & Storage Co. Oregon Artificial Lint Co.
Dennis Food Co. Pacific Coast Hosiery Co.
Fog-O-Sun Sales Co. Pacific Coast Cigar Co.
Flynn, Chas. I. Co. Pacific Coast Penell Mfg Co.
Gardner Cigar Co. Palmer Co., Gene
Getz H Soap Co. Palmolive Co.
Glenco Products Co. Ross, Henry & Sons
Grosz Candy Corn. Royal Nut Mfg. Co.
Gray McLean & Perry. Russell & Gilbert
Hazelwood Ice Cream Co. Stauffer & Co.
Hoffera. Stearns-Eddy Co.
La Gran Marva Cigar Co. Strup of Prunes Co.
Lang & Co. Candies. Ten-Blu Hiscutt Co.
Larcher King-Cake Soap Co. Vogan Candy Co.
St. Hood Ice Cream Co. Wightman, Geo. E. Co.

Mr. Business Man!
Are you making an intelligent use
of the passing hour?
To save time is to save money—
money saved is profit—profit is the
object of business.
There is no greater factor in the
economy of time than the use of the
long distance telephone. The serv-
ice is prompt, efficient, convenient
and satisfactory.
Consult the telephone directory as
to rates and classes of service avail-
able.
Every Bell telephone is a Long
Distance station.
The Pacific Telephone
And Telegraph Company

STAR THEATRE TODAY
CHARLES RAY in
'GAS, OIL and WATER'
Autos speeding in the night, Airplanes whirling overhead, Motor-
cycles tearing down the border, and Charles Ray scoring new
laughs and new thrills in another and his latest picture.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Wallace Reid and Elsie Ferguson in
'FOREVER'
Another Big Special