

The Evening Herald

P. H. ... Editor and Publisher ... Advertising Manager

Published daily except Sunday, at 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 otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1923

WAKING UP

THE right kind of settlers, the kind that make a state, will not plunge headlong into a religious, factional fight.

The Herald is trying to hammer home these truths to the people of Klamath county.

The state is waking up. The situation has gone beyond partisanship.

The Oregon Journal is a democratic newspaper, the leading democratic organ of the state.

In an unbiased editorial it points out where the present course is leading us.

There is a gloomy outlook for the taxpayer in Oregon.

The religious debate persists. It will not reduce taxes. We cannot war over a 16th century question and get anywhere in lowering the tax burdens.

Taxes are eating up the rental value of many a farm in Oregon. Taxes are taking away the entire income from some farms and most of the income from many a farm in Oregon.

Taxes are eating away the substance and constituting the revenue on many a property in Portland.

There are forces that are insisting that the next election shall be decided over pro-Catholic and anti-Catholic issues.

This is exactly what is meant by the proposal for Mr. Hall to be an independent candidate for governor. It is a proposal for the state to be governed the next four years on pro-Catholic or anti-Catholic lines.

It is a proposal to divide the people into two great hostile camps and administer government along the lines of whether this functionary is a Catholic or not a Catholic, and whether this law or that is a pro-Catholic or an anti-Catholic law.

Four years of this thing would work further havoc on the taxpayers. For that four years tax reduction would be adjourned. Legislation and administration would be considered and decided on a basis of religious fury.

It is notorious that the appointment of a United States district attorney in Oregon is being held up pending a hoped for settlement of the religious controversy.

We talk about a 1925 fair to bring population into the state. The way to bring people into Oregon is not to meet them at the state lines with a frenzied religious row that, under the present prospect, may be continued with unabated fury for the next four years and more.

That the power to tax is the power to destroy is an economic maxim. Rental values, property values, income values in Oregon will be destroyed if this rising tide of taxation is not checked. It is already going

upward toward the near confiscation of property. Huge sums are being collected in Oregon for use in the campaign to prevent the equalizing of the tax burdens and to perpetuate the strife of fury that is now running rampant through the state.

The taxpayer in Oregon has reached a point where he has a right to be considered. The time has come, after years of neglect, when relief for him should have first place on the state program.

S. P. PLANS FOR CONSTRUCTION ARE OUTLINED

(Continued from page one)

supreme court decision unmerging the Central and Southern Pacific was founded on issues that were raised in 1913, seven years before the Each-Cummins bill was passed. The case was determined upon the provisions of the Sherman anti-trust law, which is antiquated, and which by specific mandate of congress is superseded, as far as rail control is concerned, by the 1922 act, he said, and the Southern Pacific had little fear that the commission would not do justice to its contentions.

He pointed out that in their tentative grouping, prior to the supreme court decision, the commission had grouped the Central and Southern; over-riding the recommendation of Professor Ripley, of Harvard, their transportation expert.

When the commission met in October, he said, their permanent program would doubtless conform to the tentative program. But he urged Klamath to lend its weight to the Southern Pacific argument by filing an appeal for such a grouping with the commission.

DeV denied that the Union Pacific, under the Harriman regime, was responsible for railway development in Oregon, as asserted by Spencer. Julius Kruttschnitt, J. C. Stubbs and E. S. Lovett, all Southern Pacific men, were Harriman's closest advisers when the merger was formed, he declared, and their advice led to the development of Southern Pacific territory. Not a Union Pacific nickel was spent in all the extensions and betterments, he vigorously declared.

The attorney traced the development of the Central and Southern Pacific lines as one system since their inception in 1862, and said that an amalgam was impossible. "There can be no amalgam," he said. "It will be dismemberment, and spells destruction for the Southern Pacific."

It would mean, he said, if upheld, that the Southern Pacific would have to sell its 1200 miles of Oregon lines and get out of the state.

J. H. Mulchay, traffic agent, proceeded Der, speaking on freight and passenger rates.

He said that the pending rate case before the interstate commerce commission, to which Klamath Falls is a party, will be decided very shortly, and intimated that the rate adjustment would be very satisfactory to Klamath county.

Mulchay said, on the whole, the export rates from the Pacific coast were satisfactory. The rates on incoming commodities were the ones that gave ground for dissatisfaction. One reason for high import rates, he said, was the necessity for hauling 80 per cent of the necessary cars into Oregon empty, in order to handle the outgoing traffic.

Common user privileges, advocated by Union Pacific speakers on the ground of increased efficiency, were in remedy, said Mulchay. Common user rights caused duplication of shops, roundhouses, stations and freight sheds, adding heavily to the overhead, he said, and did not correspondingly increase service.

He pointed out that for 30 years, between Portland and Seattle, on the Union Pacific-Great Northern and Northern Pacific line, a 20 cent rate existed. Government control and the guarantee period boosted this rate to 47 cents a hundred. When the roads were restored to the owners the rate went to 75 cents and is still there, he said, proving that common use of railway trackage was not the solution of transportation costs.

We feature every day: Good merchandise; Reasonable prices; Good service. Currin's For Drugs. 14

Some druggists simply sell drugs, we sell drugs in an intelligent, helpful and satisfactory manner. Currin Says So. 14

Don't forget BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPHS play any make of record correctly without attachments of any kind. Currin Says So. 14

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Booth and son were here yesterday from Portland.

Mrs. H. E. Woods is here from Copco for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Smith.

Mayor W. S. Wiley was a passenger on the morning train bound for Portland where he will spend a few days attending to legal matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Sisemore made a short visit to the city today from their ranch in the Fort Klamath country.

Miss Edith Workman, who is in the employ of the Indian service at Klamath Agency, is spending a few days vacation in Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeLap have returned from Ashland, where they have been making their home for the past year, and will go back on the DeLap ranch at Round lake.

Paul Keller and Martin Ramsby left this morning for Corvallis where they will continue their studies at O. A. C. Both boys are majoring in engineering.

Orin McCumber was in town yesterday from his ranch home at Dairy area on a hunting license. McCumber said he expected to be out after ducks when the season opened Sunday.

W. T. Lee accompanied by his sister, Miss Agnes Lee, and friends, left this morning for Crater lake and Medford. They expect to be gone until the first of the week.

A. Simola arrived here yesterday from Portland and will spend the next few days visiting with old college mates and looking after matters of business. Simola is a graduate of the University of Oregon.

Mrs. Eva Norton left on the train this morning for her home in Los Angeles after a visit of a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Mc-

Collum at Worden, and with her sister, Mrs. Kathern Wright of Klamath Falls.

"We killed the bear," is the way Dr. Noel put it in telling of the 200 pound brunt that Waggoner Hardenbrook and he shot at one day during their hunt in Blue Canyon. There were three shots fired at the bear and two of them took effect. Lee Bean, the other member of the hunting party, was the only one fortunate enough to bring any deer meat into camp.

Quality merchandise, reasonable prices and good service are helping to build our business. Currin's For Drugs. 14

We sell many kinds of merchandise but the profession of pharmacy is never neglected, in our stores. Currin's For Drugs. 14

KOJIMA ISLAND FOR SALE

TOKIO, Sept. 14.—The island of Kojima, belonging to the Hachijo group between Vries island and the Bonins, is for sale. It has a circumference of between seven and eight miles and boasts of two villages of inhabitants who are mostly farmers and fishers and live chiefly on sweet potatoes. The resources of the island being limited, they are too poor to meet the taxes which are troubling the village assembly. As a way out of the difficulty the assembly has decided to sell the island at the price of 120,000 yen, together with 3,600 yen for the fishing rights. It is reported that the inhabitants of Rishina, a neighboring island with a population of 305 persons also are desirous of selling their island.

Babys' wants have our special care. Currin's For Drugs. 14

Price should not be the first consideration in the purchase of drugs. Currin Says So. 14

Have you used care in the selection of your druggist? Currin Says So. 14

No matter who your doctor is we can fill his prescription correctly. Currin's For Drugs. 14

MUCH LAND OFFERED

Over 4,500 Acres in Langel Valley Listed With Chamber

Over 4500 acres of Langel Valley land at an average price of \$32 per acre has been listed for sale with the chamber of commerce under the plan for colonization recently undertaken. Over one-half of the land is priced at \$20 per acre or less.

While complete colonization plans have not been formulated, it is proposed to hold a meeting with that end in view in the near future.

Most of the owners are attempting to dispose of land which will be an extra load on them with the completion of the irrigation system. Much of it is in grain and many of the tracts are fenced and have buildings.

OREGON BULL WINNER

Holger First to Qualify for Jersey Medal of Merit

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Holger, the bull owned by William M. McBride of Shedd, Oregon, has taken his place as the first to qualify for the Jersey Medal of Merit. The American Jersey cattle club so announced yesterday.

Holger entered the medal of merit class, when a third daughter, Tessie of Ashwood, in the herd of McArthur & Stauff, Pickroail, Oregon, dropped a living calf recently, within sixteen months of her freshening prior to a test in which she produced more than 850 pounds of butter fat in a year. Holger's other daughters that aided in the making of his record, are Norana of Ashwood, with a butter fat record of 928.61 and Helma of Ashwood with a record of 993.51. Tessie's record was 853.86.

\$27,500 Is Offered

At Livestock Show

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—Prizes and premiums totalling in value \$27,500 will be offered at the second annual California national livestock show to be held here Oct. 14-22, according to C. N. Hawkins, president of the association. Breeders from all parts of the country are expected to send entries.

A horse show will be held in conjunction, for which prizes approximating \$6,500 have been raised.

Currin's sell 61 preparations to improve the quantity and quality of your hair. Currin's For Drugs. 14

Going After Ducks?

Season opens Saturday. Get into a pair of Top-Notch Rubber Boots the guaranteed kind.

HAVE YOU BOUGHT?

The boy his Holland Shoes?

The girl her Educator Shoes?

The little ones their Kewpie Twins Shoes?

The baby its soft soles?

Yourself and family Luxite Hosiery?

Houston & Jester

515 Main St.

Students At College

Will Work In Mines

THREE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 14.—A seven foot coal vein has been found on the campus of Rose Polytechnic Institute here. It has been announced. According to Phillip B. Woodworth, president, the vein is several feet below the new building on the Hulman farm, just east of Terre Haute.

Students at the college will work the mine, it has been decided, and

if the fuel proven to be of good quality, it may be used to heat the Ross Foly buildings, it was said. A number of students taking a course in mine engineering have availed for the work. Sinking of the shaft for the work will take place during the present year, it is planned.

Currin's sell Quality Candies. Currin's For Drugs. 14

Currin's sell Vacuum Lunch kits at \$2.75. Currin's For Drugs. 14

Currin's sell genuine KODAK films. Currin's For Drugs. 14

TODAY AT THE LIBERTY

"WINNING WITH WITS"

is the story of a girl who dared—the fight she made to save her father from prison. Barbara Bedford plays the leading role and after you see her in this picture you will want to see her again.

FRIDAY

"THE MAN UNDER COVER"

This story is by Louis Victor Eytinge, a life-terminer in the Arizona Penitentiary. Even a prison existence has failed to quench this dauntless spirit and today his nerve remains unbroken.

COPCO

NO SMOKE NO DUST

Just a Clean, Economical Fuel, Handled Without Work



An electric range will do all that a wood range will do and with but a fraction of the labor and no more cost.

The Hotpoint-Hughes Electric Range is the most modern cooking device now on the market.

We have purchased a carload of these ranges, including different types and sizes. That gives you a good price and terms can be arranged.

For further information, either as to ranges or rates for electric current see

The California Oregon Power Company

Your Partners in Progress

NOTICE

Wish to announce to the public that I have purchased the Enders & Co. Grocery Store at Sixth and Main Streets.

I will now be in better position to supply my customers with Fruit and Groceries at the very lowest prices.

Car of Fruit will be in Friday morning at 7 o'clock, and will be sold at both stores: 220 Main Street and at Sixth and Main Streets.

Prices on Fruit as Follows:

- Peaches, . . . 65c to 85c
- Prunes, Italian, 85c to 95c
- Pet Prunes, . . . 90c
- Plums, . . . 85c to 95c
- Cantaloupes 5c
- Apples, \$1.75
- 50-lb. box Pears . \$1.65
- Grapes, Watermelons, Muskmelons, etc., in car at lowest prices.

A. C. GIENGER

Sixth and Main Sts. and 220 Main St.

Eril Shepherd Co.