

The Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1922

A FEDERAL BUILDING

KLAMATH FALLS is entitled to, and should have, a Federal building. There are a dozen arguments in favor of it, and we can conceive of no reasonable argument against it.

Without actually seeing the figures we venture the assertion that the government would save \$25,000 annually on the trial of federal cases alone, if a suitable place for federal court sessions were established here.

That would give a ten per cent annual return on a \$250,000 building investment. However, the government, as is pointed out in a recent recommendation by Postmaster General Work, advocating that the government should own all postoffice buildings, can borrow money to build with at four per cent.

The waste of federal money that results from the lack of a federal building here is the best argument for the building. Although such a building would benefit this city, it would be of greater benefit to the federal treasury.

There is a leak here that can be stopped, with profit to the taxpayer, and it is a present duty incumbent upon all good citizens to aid in checking waste and lightening the tax load.

Klamath Falls has an almost certain opportunity to obtain a federal building by concerted action now.

The attitude of the postmaster general toward government acquisition of postoffices is most friendly. He urges insistently that the present annual rental of \$12,248,000 which the government is paying for postal quarters, many of them grown inadequate through the double business of the last ten years, is mighty poor business, when one considers that the government is paying lessors who borrowed money at from seven to ten per cent to build, and the government can borrow for four per cent.

The government is tax-exempt, while the individual lessor must include provision for taxes in the rental. Thus the government indirectly is subjected to taxation.

In other words, these two propositions mean that the United States is paying in leases twice what it would cost to own the property.

Citizens of Klamath Falls in embarking upon a concerted campaign to secure a federal building would not be undertaking a selfish quest. They would be engaged in an effort to save their government from needlessly wasting the public revenue; some of it contributed by themselves.

TWAS A MISTAKE

CANNED editorials do not satisfy. "Billy Whitekers" and "Household Hints" do not suffice. So finds Editor Mooney of the Reno Journal, of which Governor Boyle of Nevada is the publisher, and so say we.

Two weeks ago the Nevada editor announced that the home-made editorials would be discontinued, and the readers given a syndicated service.

The Herald at the time commented on the Journal's action and asked for expressions from its readers. We didn't hear from all of them, but we heard from plenty.

The opposition to the syndicated editorials was not particularly flattering to the editor. There were no points of literary merit involved.

"Doubtless we'd get a finer literary product in cans," was about the general summary, "but we think the local paper's editorial column should be devoted to views of the man on the ground. Likely we will often disagree with you, find that you

have missed the essential facts and mangled all the logical deductions, but that doesn't matter. We may get nothing out of your editorials but a certain conviction that you are a low-browed chump and utter ignoramus (the idea was less bluntly put of course) but to reach even that conclusion we will have to do some thinking on the subject in our sleep.

We expected something of the sort, differing from the Nevada editor, who was surprised by the storm of protest that followed the clamor from home-prepared to canned editorial diet.

He stood it for ten days and went back to pounding the type-writer, yielding gracefully to his return to servitude, as per the following acceptance of his fate:

The Journal today resumes the practice of placing the editorials in their accustomed position and maintaining an editorial page. After ten days of experimentation we find that the innovation is not popular with subscribers or advertisers and the counsel of the editorial family in Nevada, which we value, is almost unanimously against it.

Some day, perhaps, the people will be more favorable to such a move, but it is clear that the time has not yet come in Nevada.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Dec. 15.—Grasshopper control in eastern Oregon is essential to prevention of crop losses. Heavy infestation may be expected in the northern counties next spring, according to surveys recently completed by the Oregon experiment station.

District organization is necessary in the infested regions to carry on successful grasshopper campaigns. Organization should be perfected early enough so funds can be secured from the county court, materials obtained, implements prepared and surveys made of the egg beds.

Successful control in Harney county in the spring of 1919 resulted in the saving of \$500,000 at an actual cost of \$6000.

Most of the grasshopper outbreaks occur in the south and central parts of Oregon, Klamath, Lake, Harney, Deschutes, Baker and Union are the counties mostly troubled with grasshopper devastation.

Grasshoppers are killed by a poison bait scattered over the egg beds in hatching time. The mixture recommended is 100 pounds of bran, 2 pounds of white arsenic, 2 gallons of molasses, and 2 dozen oranges.

The ingredients are mixed in a rotary mixing bar. The dry bran and arsenic are first thoroughly mixed. The molasses is dissolved in water and the ground fruit added. This mixture is then added to the dry material. Sufficient water is added to make it as wet as possible without being soggy.

The bait is spread thinly over the ground on the egg beds, the formula being enough to cover 10 acres. On cloudy or rainy days the poison is not as effective as when applied early in the morning of a bright warm day.

A two years campaign should be planned against grasshoppers that are causing heavy losses. The cost per county annually is estimated at not more than \$2000 were the counties to join in a general campaign. The benefits would or should be the stopping of the depredations and the prevention of losses of \$100,000 to \$500,000 annually.

Perfumes, Toilet waters and combination sets. Curria's Fur Drugs

No matter which doctor writes your prescription, Curria's fill it correctly.

Herald classified ads pay you.

Out of Job



There is no work these days for Mohamed, whose duties until a few months ago were to care for the 150 beauties in the Sultan's harem. Mohamed was held responsible for the extermination of the wives and children of Mohammed VI who had Constantanople to Meidin.

Versatile Author Rolls His Own Spaghetti Diabolique



FREDERIC Arnold Kummer, author of "The First Days of Man", believes that a knowledge of food preparation should be part of every man's equipment. "A man who does not know how to cook in the kitchen is just as badly off as a woman who has not learned how to ride a horse," says Mr. Kummer, and by way of example rolls up his sleeve and shows us how to prepare the favorite dish, "Spaghetti Diabolique."

Most people eat spaghetti really much, but Mr. Kummer rolls his own the following manner. Measure a quart of flour, break in yolk of three eggs, add three half-cupfuls of ice water and work to proper consistency. Then roll the dough out on a thin tin slipper. When dry, cook in boiling water to which salt has been added, for twenty minutes.

Now comes the "diabolique" part of the recipe. Mince the stems of four sweet peppers, one onion, one bunch of celery, two carrots, a tomato, and a half-cupful of green peas. Add a half-cupful of oil, a half-cupful of butter, a half-cupful of water and cook slowly for two hours.

Place the spaghetti in a bowl of a hot dish, pour the sauce over it, dredge with bread crumbs and broil for five minutes. This is a rich, nourishing, and digestible.

Washington, Dec. 15.—The commodity council plan is the name given to a new method of handling certain of the big agricultural problems by the United States department of agriculture. In the past, different phases of crop situations have been handled separately by various bureaus and offices. Under the new plan, which has resulted in success, the various problems involved in the certain problem gather in a small council where each presents views and where a definite inclusive policy may be decided upon.

Councils already have been called to discuss the cotton and potato crops and recommendations have been made for action that would be beneficial in view of present conditions. Specialists in the culture of the crops, in soils, diseases, pests, grading and marketing contributed to the final recommendations.

As a result of the potato council, much waste and loss in growing that crop is expected to be done away with following the approved recommendations. The per capita consumption of potatoes in this country is usually about 2 1/2 bushels, it was said, but this year enough potatoes were raised to supply each person with four bushels. Because of this situation, which was discouraging to farmers, the department, through the council, advised farmers to carefully grade their crops and ship only the best.

It was suggested to the farmers that if all the crop, including culls, were shipped, food would rot or spoil in markets or in transit, markets would be glutted and the prices forced down to a ruinous level. Such marketing would result in much waste all along the line from field to market. It was also declared that poorer potatoes and culls should be kept on the farm for storing for future markets, feeding to live stock, and, in certain localities, for selling to starch and flour mills.

Cleaning of fields of culls and diseased tubers was another step important to the industry recommended, in order to protect future crops from disease. A plan similar to the council plan was used recently when a group of men was gathered to consider the question of the use of peat as a soil improver or fertilizer. As a result of all the information gathered and discussed from various angles, the department decided to publish a statement to the effect that peat has a very low

NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK JAN. 17-23

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—For the observance of national thrift week, January 17 to 23 next, beginning on the anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birthday, the American Library Association has equipped a list of "Books and Thrift" for general use of libraries.

At the meeting of the association in Detroit, a resolution was adopted that the association turn to the effect of other organizations for a nationwide recognition of Benjamin Franklin's birthday, January 17 of each year, although no public holidays is desirable, and recommended that the ten-hundredth anniversary of the birth of the inventor of the printing press be given special attention during 1927.

Christian Science Society OF KLAMATH FALLS. Library, Bible, Book and Main Sunday school from 9:45 to 10:15. Sunday Services at 11 A. M. Wednesday Meeting at 8 P. M.

Have Moved My Office To 1140 Main St. J. F. MAGUIRE

REAL ESTATE AND FIRE INSURANCE. Also her a Christmas present of a house.

WOULD DELAY SHIP BILL. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Matters was made in the senate today to delay the administration in shipping bill and take up the Navy's agricultural relief measure. Action on motion went over until Monday.

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THE CLUB CAFE. An AMERICAN Restaurant for AMERICAN People. We Specialize on AMERICAN Dishes. ARE YOU AN AMERICAN?

Don't fail to read the Herald Classified Ads. THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Regular Service Dec. 17. Sunday School 10:00 A. M.

BOOTLEGGERS WANTED. The member wishes to call 10 people rather than ABOUT them. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. 816th and One. Arthur L. Rice, Minister.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH. EVENING SERMON: "THE CROSS OF THE ANDES". Morning Sermon: "INSPIRATION FOR OUR TASKS".

"AWARE OF GOD" MORNING SERMON. CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Evening Service of North-Western Parliament. The friendly church invites everyone to all services.



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We have a complete line of Brownies from \$2.00 up. Also Autographic Kodaks, \$6.50 up.

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