

The Klamath Evening Herald

Issued daily except Sunday by The Herald Publishing company,
Office, 110 North Eighth St., Klamath Falls, Oregon

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Entered at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Oregon, for transmission
through the mails as second class matter.

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The Evening Herald is the official paper of Klamath County and the
City of Klamath Falls.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR	Delivered by carrier.	\$9.50
SIX MONTHS		5.50
THREE MONTHS		1.75
ONE MONTH		.65
ONE YEAR	By Mail	\$5.00
SIX MONTHS		2.75
PER MONTH		.65

INFORMATION FOR ADVERTISERS

Copy for display advertising must be in this office not later than 3
p. m. on the day preceding publication in order to be inserted in the
issue of the paper of the next day.

Want ads and reading notices will be received up to 12 noon on
the day of issue.

Advertising for fraternal orders or societies charging a regular in-
stitution fee and dues, no discount. Religious and benevolent orders will
be charged the regular rate for all advertising when an admission or
other charge is made.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1923.

THE NEWSPAPER SCHOOL

IF OTHER forms of popular education should fail, if
libraries and reading rooms should close their doors,
if lecturers should cease to orate and clubs give up
their classes, even if colleges and schools should sus-
pend all but elementary studies, yet the American peo-
ple could still maintain a high degree of intelligence
if they would read good newspapers and read them
thoroughly.

The newspaper press is second to no other force
as a popular educator, except possibly the schools. As
the schools take people only for a short period in
youth, while the newspaper press is communicating
information and intelligence for the life-time of its
readers, the latter may be the greater educational force.

Even if it be admitted that many newspapers give
too much attention to the baser and more trivial side
of life, it remains true that the principal attention of
the press is given to the spread of information and
intelligence. Modern newspapers are a wonderfully
full record of the progress of events. Every move-
ment for better government, for international peace,
every effort to promote community interests, is re-
ported in detail. The claim of rival parties and fac-
tions and candidates for office are set before the peo-
ple, so they can form their own judgments.

A constant propaganda is maintained in behalf
of good causes, and every philanthropy and charity
and movement for human betterment gets support
from the press.

There are many persons who never had much of
any schooling, yet as a result of constant newspaper
reading they are broad minded and intelligent, and
their opinions have great value. The newspaper is
the great democratic educator.

PROTECT THE FORESTS

(From the Portland Telegram)

ONE CANNOT easily comprehend the immense vol-
ume of business done in lumber in Oregon and
Washington and along the timbered coast to the north
of us. More than 600 sawmills are turning into lum-
ber the standing timber of the Pacific northwest, and
ships and steam cars are carrying it to lumber hungry
sections of the world. That building is lively and that
timber elsewhere is rapidly growing scarce is attested
by the immense increase in our lumber trade shown
by the comparative figures of 1921 and 1922.

The lumber shipments by water in 1922 from
Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and Alaska
totaled in round numbers 3,402,000,000 feet, as against
1,963,000,000 feet in 1921. These water shipments in
1922 if loaded on to cars with 25,000 feet to a car,
would make a train reaching from Tacoma to San
Francisco, a distance of 913 miles.

Nearly one-third of all this 1922 water borne lum-
ber went to foreign ports, that is, 1,081,000,000 feet;
and California took nearly one-half, or 1,580,000,000
feet. In 1921 but 700,000,000 feet went abroad and
less than 1,000,000,000 feet went to California.

But the water carried lumber is not the half of
the lumber cut in Oregon and Washington. In 1921
the total cut of these two states was 5,900,000,000 feet
while in 1922 it had risen to 8,700,000,000 feet. From
these two states in 1921 ships carried away 1,774,000,
000 feet while in 1922 they carried 3,126,000,000 feet.
But in 1921 there went by rail from these states a to-
tal of 3,835,000,000 feet and in 1922 a total of 5,173,
000,000 feet. The lumber shipped from these two
states each year would build a good plank road from
San Francisco to New York city with lumber to spare
for a good many buildings along the way.

Let us remember that this lumber is reducing our
timber supply a good deal faster than it should. We
are not preparing to make our lumber an annual crop
forever. We are treating it like a coal mine, that some
time will be exhausted. Unless we keep fires out of
our forests we shall within the lifetime of our children
have lost this great source of income to this state and
to this splendid northwest.

THE PICNIC SEASON'S IN FULL SWING



NEWS OF THE LUMBER INDUSTRY

INSTALLATION OF SAWMILL IN SISKIYOU IS COMPLETED

YREKA, Calif., June 20.—Denny and Patterson have completed the installation of a 50 000 capacity sawmill on their property in Quartz Valley, with an available footage of timber estimated at nearly 20,000, 000.

It is understood that another mill is to be installed by a Seattle company this fall, and that negotiations are now under way for the transfer of considerable Central Pacific timber property.

FIRE DEPARTMENT BUILDING IS BEING ERRECTED AT WEED

WEED, Calif., June 20.—The Weed Lumber company is building a

fire department headquarters on the site of the old mill.

The building will furnish sleeping quarters for the members of the department and also house the apparatus. The present quarters, which have been occupied for years, are situated over the company store.

GROUND IS BROKEN FOR NEW ROOMING HOUSE AT TENANT

TENANT, Calif., June 20.—Ground has been broken by the Weed Lumber company for the erection of a rooming house at Tenant. It is expected that the building will be completed within sixty days.

This is the first building of this nature to be put up at Tenant and it will be used as a hotel as well as a rooming house.

America cares little who has the kings and queens if she may have the jack.

A hick town is a place where a man with fifty thousand dollars thinks people should treat him with proper respect.

The Klamath Falls naturalist says: Billiard balls often have necks. A dog never loses its pants. It's always leap-year for fleas. Some clocks are full o' ticks, and some would ticks. Some leaves fall in the fall, and some are fall fallers.

Most of the notes should read: "Sixty days after date I promise to renew."

It takes but a day or two of summer, sunshine, giggles Jan. Hajicek to bring out the fact that 'frackles' have been only skin deep all winter.

Air has always been free, but we couldn't appreciate it until auto tires were invented.

Girls who have been treated somewhat neglectfully by nature are not crying against the return of long skirts.

The best way to feel at home is to stay there, is advice that is worth while.

There was a tap at the door. He arose, and turned it off.

"If a wish could make it sew," sighed the Merrill wife, as she looked at her husband's socks.

"I'll never get over this," said the Mallin man being chased by a mad bull as he came to a nine-foot fence.

Maw Creek Says: "Sisters, if you wish a man to think you are clever, encourage him to talk about himself."

One Guess

"How's your garden getting along, old man?"

"Well, if the green things coming up are vegetables it's fine, but if they're weeds it's terrible."

"As an indication of which way the wind blows, there is nothing to beat a new straw hat," snaps Roy Durbin.

NOTICE

I will be out of town until July 2, and will be ready to receive patients Tuesday, July 3. Dr. H. Dietzsch. 22-2



New amount of German marks you get for a dollar looks more like a baseball score by innings.

Louisville (Ky.) wool dealers were fined. Tried to pull the wool over the government's eyes.

China's president fled from Peking while no one was peeping.

We suggest the Dempsey-Gibbons winner fight this Pennsylvania man who has 22 wives.

The imaginative man who writes seed catalogs has started writing summer resort folders.

Diamondopolis was arrested in Indiana, but not, as one would suppose, for ruining our alphabet.

Every time we see a headline from French Lick we wonder if it means French Lick, Germany.

Summer is passing. Now and then you read where some stream claims its second swimmer.

Auto speeders are making Sunday a day of putting to rest.

Very practical hot weather costume is a bath tub of full of water.

Ty Cobb says it takes inspiration to win a ball game. Others say it takes perspiration.

Great Britain has paid us \$70, 000,000. Enough for the Leviathan to make 70 trial trips.

On Harding's trip through the west he will get 15,057 miles out of about 18 speeches.

Tokio radio fans heard people singing in New York, where they have something to sing about.

Los Angeles postmen married the sun. Hope he makes it hot for her.

PRODUCERS TO BENEFIT BY REPORT EXTENSION

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Agricultural producers, traders and consumers in the Rocky mountain region and Pacific coast, and in south-eastern states, will be benefited by the extension July 1 of the market news service of the department agriculture.

Kodak finishing at Stinson's. 31f



AT THE PINE TREE

Thomas Meighan, popular screen star, has a delightful role in his new Paramount picture, "The Ne'er-Do-Well," which is to be given its opening showing at the Pine Tree theatre tonight.

The story has for its theme the regeneration of a young man who is regarded as a ne'er-do-well. Meighan, in the role of Kirk Anthony, the son of a wealthy railroad magnate is drugged and sent to Panama without a penny in his pockets. In Panama, Anthony meets a beautiful Spanish girl and falls in love with her. He gets into many difficulties, but everything turns out for the best in the end. He makes good, and his father forgives him.

Lila Lee is Meighan's leading woman. Other prominent players in the cast are John Milner and Laurence Wheat.

"Truxton King," a production from George Barr McCutcheon's novel, will be shown today only at the Liberty. John Gilbert is the star in this drama of Graustark, playing the role of an American who saves a throne.

Coming to the Liberty theatre Saturday is "The Man From Hell's River," adapted from a story by James Oliver Curwood, and which presents Irving Cummings with a featured cast of players among whom are Wallace Berry and Eva Novak. This vital tale presents a romance of the snow country where life is lived in the raw. It offers self-sacrifice, dog-like devotion on the part of a faithful husky pathos, elemental conflict and a grandeur of scenery unexcelled by any other picture. Cummings gives a vigorous portrayal as the Mountie, while Wallace Berry as the brutal renegade plays his part with his customary skill. Eva Novak lends a charming naturalness to the role of the heroine. The action is laid in a sparsely settled trading post where the wolves howl in pack during the long winter season. Curwood considers it one of his most vigorous documents.

COMING EVENTS

- June 29.—Rotarians, dinner at Eagle Lodge Tavern.
- June 30.—Coronation ball for Queen Ruth, White Pelican hotel.
- July 2, 3, 4.—Southern Oregon Rodeo.

PINE TREE

THE COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
But When He Met THE Girl---



ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS
Thomas Meighan
IN
"The Ne'er-Do-Well"
BY REX BEACH

AT THE LIBERTY

Orchestra every evening—Mr. Harry Borel, director

George Barr McCutcheon's great story

TRUXTON KING

The drama of an American who saved a throne.

Added Attraction—Chapter Five of *Speed*,
and the latest *Fox News of the Day*.

Saturday—James Oliver Curwood's "*Man From Hell's River*"

Sunday—The great TOM MIX in

Three Jumps Ahead

A Feature Every Day

Lue F. Vernon at the Organ

"The man who plays the pictures"

Every performance at the Liberty now has special music.