

# The Klamath Evening Herald

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F. R. SOULE President and Manager  
RUTH SOULE Secretary-Treasurer

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F. R. SOULE Editor  
H. R. HILL City Editor  
F. C. NICKLE Advertising Manager  
H. W. REYNOLDS Mechanical Superintendent

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

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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| ONE YEAR              | \$5.00 |
| SIX MONTHS            | 2.75   |
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## 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 initiation 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.

TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1923.

## UNIFORM TRAFFIC LAWS

THE Grants Pass Courier calls attention to the need of a uniform traffic code for all cities of the coast. The present wide divergence in parking regulations is confusing, as all must admit, and confusion on the part of an automobile driver means traffic delay at the best, and danger to other motorists and to pedestrians when it is aggravated.

There is being manifested all over the coast a tendency to make the traffic laws of different states conform more closely.

Significant of the admission of some municipalities that the situation has gotten beyond control is the recent action of Fresno, which has decided to try the experiment of allowing motorists to park as they please.

It would seem that this would but add to the troubles of the traffic police, but it is an experiment that will be watched with interest.

In Oregon there is no uniformity of parking. In Grants Pass and Salem, cars are backed into the curb. In most other towns they are nosed into the curb. In some towns they are left parallel with the curb.

The parallel method does not seem to have solved the local parking problem. It takes more space, and saves no time, nor lessens the chances of collision when leaving the curb. And despite the best efforts of the police, the regulation is not being strictly followed. Automobiles may be seen every day on almost any street, parked at an angle.

The suggestion of the Grants Pass paper would seem to be a good one. It would simplify matters in the mind of the motorist, and would leave the occasional violator no excuse on the ground of ignorance.

There is a constant interchange of traffic between the states of Washington, Oregon and California, and any code adopted should be broad enough to take in at least the three states and make their traffic regulations, not only on parking, but on speed, distance from hydrants and corners, and other matters in common, uniform.

The Courier expresses its preference in this paragraph.

There is much in favor of nosing into the curb. In the first place the parking spaces, which are becoming very limited, could be utilized to a greater advantage. More cars can be parked in one block by the head-in system than by the present method, as they can be placed closer together. A large amount of danger and delay to traffic could be done away with by the change for the wide swing to back into the curb is confusing, especially to those unfamiliar with this way of parking.

This sounds logical, and probably on account of varying street widths and conditions, is the method that could be best followed generally.

A start must be made somewhere and the people of Klamath Falls should make some move to remedy the present unsatisfactory local condition. The traffic laws of this city should be made to conform more closely to those of other Oregon cities. This is the first step toward uniformity of laws throughout the Pacific coast states.

Not true that the American people spend all their time reading the ball news, as a lot of 'em spend it watching the stock market.

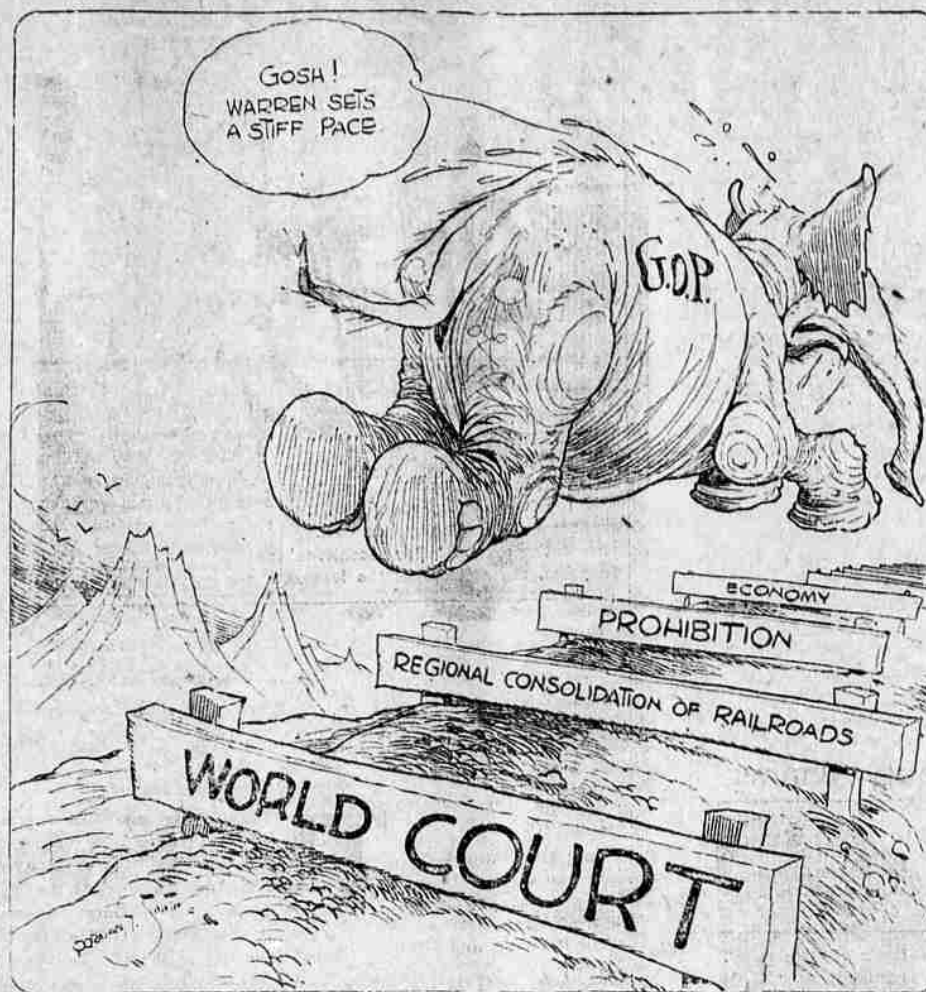
Claimed in some sections the cattle are being scared by airplanes and are losing flesh. Perhaps they could be soothed by giving them radio outfits.

The seal of the United States shows an eagle holding a bunch of arrows, but if it were to be made up now probably it would be holding baseball bats.

Fact that 14 candidates recently ran for senator from Minnesota makes it seem likely that congress can be filled without resorting to the draft.

Very flattering thing to receive letters from the United States treasury inviting us to buy government bonds, and if the treasury will lend 'em the money to do it with, many folks will gladly comply.

## THE ROAD TO ALASKA IS PAVED WITH GOOD INTENTIONS



## BETTER HERALD CARRIER SERVICE

Herald subscribers who hereafter are missed by their regular carrier will be served from this office, providing they call up between 6 o'clock and 6:30.

Owing to rapid increase in circulation, three of the Herald routes had grown to a point where the carriers were unable to cover them in less than two hours.

These routes have been cut down to make it possible to deliver them within an hour, by the addition of an extra carrier.

Except in case of breakdown or emergency, your Herald should reach you hereafter by 6 o'clock. If you have not received it by that time, call up. If there is unavoidable delay, you will be informed of the cause. If you have been missed, a Herald will be supplied by special carrier.

In order to get this system working properly, it is essential that there be co-operation from subscribers in notifying us promptly if the paper is not received at the usual time.

For several weeks, due to the large number of papers, the Herald appreciates that the carrier service in some sections of the city has been unsatisfactory. We are endeavoring to place the paper in the hands of the subscriber in the least possible time after it is off the press.

We realize how deep an annoyance it is to the subscriber when we fail, but we assure you that it is also very vexing to this office, causing a considerable amount of work, beside the humiliation of failure to render perfect service.

It is hoped that the new system will overcome a great portion of the past faultiness. Please co-operate to give it a fair trial. Call up if your paper is not delivered by 6 o'clock, but not later than 6:30.

## BRITISH WRITER FEARS FOR FUTURE OF JUGOSLAVIA

LONDON, July 10.—Jugoslavia is seriously near dissolution, says a correspondent of the Sunday Observer. He believes its condition may have widespread influence upon the unstable architecture of European peace. If Yugoslavia is to be saved, he says, it can be done only by an immediate and extensive application of the principles of non-coercion and federalism.

After giving a history of the foundation of the new kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes in 1918, which "promised to be one of the most stable and promising components of post-war Europe," the correspondent describes the act of union signed by the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes at Zagreb in 1918, assuring the principal racial elements local autonomy and local parliaments. "It was," says he, "a constitution in deference to the cultural and political differences which would naturally exist between a

nation whose whole history was interlocked with that of Turkey, and one which has been educated, however unwillingly, in the Austrian school. But it was never even tried."

The Belgrade government, the writer adds, has abolished the local parliaments, imposed a constitution that is virtually a Serbian empire, and has repeatedly imprisoned Stephen Raditch, the Croat national leader. This policy is the work of the coalition of radicals and democrats, of "the aged and incalculable Pasich, a habitual Serbian prime minister now nearly eighty, and Prebopovitch, a man of science and violent mind, who, believing centralization the best government for the new state, is ready to go to any length except the use of tact in attaining it."

The correspondent refers to the impossibility of getting reliable news from the Balkan countries and accession states, and says they are as isolated from one another as if they were separate islands in the Pacific. "Budapest," he declares, "does not know what is happening in Vienna; Trieste has the most fantastic idea of what is going on a few miles away over the Yugoslav border. The traveler soon finds that each and every state regards itself as the one survival of civilization in a world of savage anarchy. The new states are important constitutional entities, capable of reacting seriously upon the history of Europe, and are not mere fragments of the creative imagination of a comic peace conference."

## CANDELILLA PLANT YIELDS BIG RETURNS

ALPINE, Texas, July 10.—The Candelilla plant, little known away from the Mexican border, and growing wild, is being made the source of large money returns. The business of extracting wax from the plant is expanding and now large shipments are made to England and other foreign countries.

The plant, a shrub about four feet high, resembles a weed, and has never been cultivated to any extent. The stem is round and waxy, and is estimated five tons of the plant grow to an acre. The yield of wax is from 3 to 3½ per cent, and sells for about 27 cents a pound.

Factories for refining the wax have large vats of boiling water. The plant is dumped into the vats, sulphuric acid is added, and in time the wax frees itself, rises to the top of the liquid and is skimmed off. Wax ready for market is fluted, and is broken into small pieces and shipped in sacks. It is used as a base for varnish, fillers, floor polishes, talking machine records and waterproofing materials.

When all the wax has been extracted the fiber remaining is pitched from the vats with large forks, allowed to dry and then burned as fuel under the factory boilers.

As the plant grows wild requiring no cultivation, the cost of the shrub is small. Mexican laborers usually gather it. The factories operate the year round, and the demand for wax is said to be greater than the supply. Its manufacture is coming to be one of the recognized border industries.



## The Office Cat

BY JIMMIE

"Why, oh why," asks C. A. Henderson "does the little pig with its pink little nose, neat little form and beautiful grey eyes, become a dirty, ugly, bristled, shapeless, ill-mannered old hog?" Can anyone answer the conundrum?

Vice President Coolidge has returned from Washington, D. C. to his home in Northampton, Mass., to continue his vacation.

A golf expert declares that a round a day keeps the doctor away. Yes, and the business man away, too, from his office.

The booster thinks of the number of people to the square mile; the critic thinks of the number of square people to the mile.

Rubber shortage in ten years—Oh, you galoshes and non-skids!

One thing you will have to admit about home brew, it works.

An Old Lady Reluctant  
Polly, put the powder on.  
Also put the paint.  
Add put a lota dog on  
To look like what you ain't.

Oregon paper says a girl walked three miles after a wild auto ride. We never realized they liked 'em that much.

A road sign reads: "Drive slow; you might meet a fool." Barney Noud thinks a better sign would be: "Drive slow; two fools might meet."

If the Lord can see all our faults, it's mighty difficult to understand where he gets all his angels, says Jim Driscoll.

Correct this sentence: "The girls decided to do without new hats in order that mother might have a new suit this time."

Lazy men without money, thinks Nate Otterbein are always putting the loud pedal on the idea that it takes money to make the mare go.

Knocked His Block Off  
"That conductor missed his calling," the man exclaimed as they passed Pine street silently.

You Answer It  
Little Girl (as her mother overhauled her furs for the winter): "Mother, what did moths eat before Adam and Eve wore clothes?"

## THEATRES MOVIES

### AT THE LIBERTY

Wallace Beery, famous movie villain, is one of the three big stars appearing in "Patsy," which will hold forth on the screen of the Liberty theatre today.

Beery, before appearing as a joint star with Miss Zasu Pitts and Miss Marjorie Daw in "Patsy," has scored many times in big productions for Goldwyn and many other of the larger producers, and as the main villain in this production he plays with his usual deftness and skill.

"Patsy," as its name would seem to imply, is a comedy drama, and while the chief fun making is reserved in the hands of Miss Zasu Pitts, both Wallace Beery and Miss Marjorie Daw act as skillful foils to Miss Pitts's rare ability to create humorous situations.

### AT THE PINE TREE

A choice bouquet of attractive novelties is promised on the vaudeville bill at the Pine Tree theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday.

This bill is heralded as one of vaudeville's classiest and funniest appearing this season with no limit

of comedy novelty and song. Headed by the Matthews Trio, a happy dispositioned young man and two stunning looking, always smiling young and accomplished females who are entertainers a-la-mode, who always have something really bright up their figurative sleeves to present to lovers of vaudeville. Their present offering has some exceptionally catchy songs and many terpsichorean efforts that are assuredly pleasing to the eye with beautiful wardrobe and effects. MacDonald & Dillon will contribute their "Fano-tique," "Football Al-A-Cardie," a comedy singing, talking and dancing oddity in which they display their ability as funsters, singers and dancers. Henry Gunson in "The Lone Fisherman," is an accomplished tenor of international reputation who has traveled from coast to coast with some of the leading opera companies of the present day. Allen & Stokes, a pair of colored entertainers in "Jazz, Pep & Comedy," a fast singing and dancing offering and jazz fiddling, lively from start to finish—not a dull moment.

## AT THE LIBERTY

Orchestra Every Evening—Mr. Harry Borel, Director

### PLAYING TODAY

Wallace Beery, Marjorie Daw, Zasu Pitts

—in—

"PATSY"

An irrepressible comedy of youth and jollity.

Wednesday

Oscar Wilde's great play

"SALOME"

With the wonderful NAZIMOVA in the leading role.

## PINE TREE

Tonight

A BIG BILL

4 Acts of Real

## Vaudeville

Allen & Stokes  
Jazz, Pep and Comedy

Henry Gunson

"The Lone Fisherman"

McDonald & Dillon

"Football a la Carte"

Mathews Trio

Comedy Singing and

Dancing Pep

—Also—

GLADYS WALTON

—in—

## Town Scandal

Broadway's best is none too good for us.

## PINE TREE

Thursday

COLLEEN MOORE

in Nth.

COMMANDMENT

Special Music By

the Orchestra

The good die young. Just a spoon as home-made wine begins to get good its owner kills it.

Next to the water cooler and bath tub, the soda fountain is the most popular summer resort.

Rent a book at Southwells, 9-11