

The Klamath Evening Herald

Issued daily except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company.
Office, 119 North Eighth St., Klamath Falls, Oregon

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

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

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper, and to all local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

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

	Delivered by carrier.	By Mail
ONE YEAR	\$6.50	\$5.00
SIX MONTHS	3.50	2.75
THREE MONTHS	1.75	1.35
ONE MONTH	.65	.25

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.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1923.

GETTING GOOD SCHOOLS—No. 1., THE TEACHER'S EQUIPMENT

The first item in the effort of a community to secure good schools, is to find teachers whose personality and training is such as to fit them for this work.

There are some communities that spend large amounts per capita for their schools, yet which fail to get the results they are entitled to. In some cases too much money is put into ornamental buildings, and not enough into securing teachers who are thoroughly trained for their work. In some sections the state fails to provide adequate facilities for the training of teachers.

The human race has been trying for 8000 years to develop the best methods of imparting knowledge. Teachers need preparation in special professional schools, which shall show them what experts regard as the most efficient ways of conveying information to young people and arousing their mental abilities. Other things being anywhere near equal, the school system that has the best trained teachers will produce the best results.

But the personality of the teacher is a force almost equal to training. Some teachers will make the lesson subject seem as dry as a bone. Others have a contagious enthusiasm, and can make any line of work seem interesting. Some teachers have a lovable quality that makes pupils willing to work to gain their approval.

It takes a keen judgment of human nature for school authorities to meet applicants for teaching positions, and pick out those who have the best qualifications. Letters of recommendation are apt to be flattering and complimentary. Many bright and clever young women go to pieces under the strain of a class room, and their school accomplishes little. But many quiet and reserved teachers have a silent charm that wins the hearts of their pupils, while their good-natured but firm authority makes the youngsters realize that their work must be done.

ALIEN AMERICANS

MUCH complaint has been made of "hyphenated Americans," alien newcomers who remain more loyal to their native land than to their new home. But the majority of immigrants are not of that type. The recent reports of the July Fourth celebrations suggest that in many places the alien residences entered into these observances with deep sympathy for the real significance of the day.

To many an immigrant, come from countries where human rights have been ignored or lightly viewed, a land of freedom and liberty like America seems like a paradise. They glory in their new home, and want to keep it true to the ideals of their founders. Men and women of that type are welcome here, though they come penniless.

HOME OWNING CAMPAIGNS

THE Dallas, Texas, Chamber of Commerce has been agitating to make that city a home-owning town. It has published ten reasons why people should own their own homes, including the following: Home owning helps one to save, it is a good investment, it is a stimulus to ambition, it improves a man's credit, it helps teach thrift to children and gives them more affection for their home, etc.

If more people owned their own homes, there would be a better working spirit. More people would be trying to advance their fortunes by earnest work and economy, and not so many through political and economic agitation. The town where a big proportion of people own their own homes is almost always prosperous and contented.

BOYHOOD HEROES



VETERAN TELLS OF MODOC WAR

(Continued from Page One)

and messenger at which I served in 1874-75. The boat stopped at Alcatraz going and coming from the city. One morning when we stopped there on our way to the city the Alcatraz messenger told me that they had killed the two Modocs there the day before. He said the Indians were working on the stone quarry and commenced to throw stones at the guard. The guards shot them. The Indians had determined not to stay there and had taken that means to effect their escape.

Sheridan is pleased with Klamath Falls. "It is a great starting place for pleasure seekers," he said. "The lava beds and Crater lake are the two most important places to go. Persons coming to Klamath Falls should visit the chamber of commerce. T. A. Stevenson, the secretary, will be found willing to give valuable information about Klamath county."

Sheridan says he reads the papers of every city he visits, and gleans therefrom much interesting information. "The Klamath Falls Herald," he said, "is full of news about Klamath county."

Met Modoc Veterans

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan met Capt. O. C. Applegate, a Klamath county pioneer and veteran of the Modoc war, and Capt. Reames, another veteran. They went to the lava beds where they stopped at Merrill's Inn near the big caves, which is managed by Mrs. Adams. Tents are rented there, he found, and guides furnished for sight-seeing trips into the caves, 104 of which have been discovered.

At a ranch 10 miles south of Merrill the Sheridans found Sam Fleener, who hauled army supplies during the Modoc war and was the teamster who hauled the Indian prisoners from the lava beds to Fort Klamath, and again from Fort Klamath to Redding. Sheridan says Fleener has never claimed his pension, which at \$20 a month, has mounted up to a considerable amount in the past 50 years, and he is going to take the matter up with the Indian war veterans at San Francisco and get Fleener the money. Sheridan says the veterans expect to have the pension doubled by act of congress. The San Francisco post is \$50 strong.

At Merrill the Sheridans called upon Mrs. Stuckel, who he says lived in that vicinity for 68 years. Mrs. Stuckel recalled many stirring events of pioneer days.

Sheridan has been in the employ of the street railway company in San Francisco for 40 years, and has long looked forward to this opportunity to visit Capt. Jack's stronghold, Fort Klamath, and other places of historic interest which figured in the Modoc war. He resides at 2 Day street.

Kodak finishing at Stinson's, 31f

MIDLAND

The first carloads of sheep for this season were shipped from here yesterday, and more are going out today.

The haying is in full swing around here now, and the farmers are reporting a good crop. The grain crop on the dry land looks promising this year, and while the people in general around here are jubilant over good prospects they are lamenting the fact that some of the county commissioners or road overseers do not live in this vicinity, then it would probably be possible to get the "pothole" on the road a mile east of Midland filled in so that people could travel across. There have been at least a dozen cars stuck there the last week, and it has been the same for several years during the irrigation season. The sheepmen are kicking high and low because they cannot drive their flocks over the miniature lake.

John E. Westerlund of Long Beach, Calif., made a hurry-up visit here yesterday looking over the C. R. Patterson ranch in regard to oil possibilities. While he went over the whole place thoroughly, he did not divulge anything of his findings. He said that he will report the result to his company of Long Beach capitalists, and that the future will tell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Davis of Stockton, called on old friends here while on a touring trip to Crater lake and the northwest. Davis operated on the Tule lands here two years ago.

ALGOMA

J. L. Medlin and family have moved to Klamath Falls, while Medlin has accepted a position as filer in one of the mills at Pelican City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wood are back again after having spent a week at Berkeley, where they attended the wedding of their daughter.

E. J. Grant of the Algoma Lumber company has returned from Los Angeles and is making his residence here for the present.

Wm. Uhrman sustained five broken ribs and a broken collar bone Wednesday morning when his car turned over while he was driving around a turn on the highway.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen of Swan Lake visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Hagelstein Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hagelstein and Fred Neubert drove to Sprague river Sunday.

J. F. Martin and family attended the barbers' picnic at Rocky Point Sunday.

IN THE COURT

Marshall vs. Marshall

Suit for divorce was filed in the circuit court yesterday by Margaret Marshall vs. Fred Marshall.

Mildred Lotches yesterday filed suit in the circuit against Martin Lotches, asking that she be awarded the custody of her son, Lloyd Lotches, who is in the care of his father at the present time.



The Office Cat

Strange
Why they name it horseradish
Must just have been for fun;
For it does not look like a horse,
Nor does it taste like one.
—Lackawanna Journal

And why call carrots carrots,
We wonder where we're at;
The name we call a carrot
Doesn't sound a bit like that.
Houston Chronicle

Carrots, will be carrots, and
They're good, but I'll be—
If I could ever understand
Or like a Texas yam.
Newark O. Advocate

They label if Welsh rabbit
Upon the bill of fare,
Unless, perchance, a chef's head
Drops one,
It never sees a hare.

Amos Tash assumes that the bobbed haired girls have saved a little time, remarks Cal Peyton, and wants to know what they have done with it.

All of us can remember when all the fathers and sons' sessions were held in the wood shed.

Headline—Frogs Found in Moonshine
—Providence Journal
We always thought hops were found in beer!

"Funny how a bit of scented stationery bearing a feminine handwriting can change a cloudy day immediately into sunshine and joy," carols Warren Bennett, harking backward. "A thought the world owed him a living until he reached the postoffice and got his mail. A little later he was on his way rejoicing, determined to make in the world."

Since this King Tut-ankh-Amen business started, John McAndrews says there are many people saying Amen for the first time in their lives.

The young lady who said she wanted to learn to dance the worst way was right. That's the only way they are dancing now.

Taking The Message
"Take the message and I'll get it from you later."
"Your little girl wants to kiss you over the 'phone," explained the stenog. demurely.

At The Charity Ball
"Here we are selling kisses to raise money, and she's bootlegging 'em free in the conservatory."

THEATRES MOVIES

AT THE PINE TREE

An unusually attractive vaudeville bill will be seen at the Pine Tree theatre tonight.

The Four Nightons will be the headline attraction, two marvelously agile young men and two perfectly formed and talented females in a study of sculpture, present an offering which is decidedly unique and classy. Their posing is not only novel and meritoriously presented but so original in conception as to mark them as extraordinary performers in their line. Sandy McKay, the Scotch comedian with his bag pipes and a song and a story or two done in a quaint manner which is always a popular hit. Tock & Toy in "A Breath from Pekin" a Chinese novelty. A Chinese couple Americanized orientals in a Chinese singing, talking and dancing act in beautiful Chinese costumes. Millard & Millard in a rural comedy offering "The Music Teacher." Comedy songs, talk eccentric, dancing and banjo manipulations. This act is full of good comedy and many laughs.

AT THE LIBERTY

The long heralded and much discussed super-spectacle "Nero," will be shown at the Liberty theatre today. This big special, which took nearly a year in the making, was done in Rome, Italy, with an international cast directed by J. Gordon Edwards, dean of the Fox directors. He was the director of "Queen of Sheba" and many other spectacular pictures.

The cast of "Nero" includes Jacques Grellat, of the Theatre Odcon, Paris, in the title role; Paulotte Duval, Eddy Darceles, Alexander Salvini, Guido Trento, and a number of other well-known European players. Violet Mersereau is the only American in the cast.

"Nero" is the most ambitious picture ever attempted by Fox or any other film organization, and employed more players than were ever before assembled in range of a motion picture camera.

For the first year, love takes the bride to her husband's office, after that suspicion does it.

AT THE LIBERTY

Orchestra Every Evening—Mr. Harry Borel, Director

PLAYING TODAY

"NERO"

The master film of the age.

He laughed with the world's wickedest woman and fiddled while Rome burned.

NOTE—Two shows only today, starting at 2:30 and 8:30 P. M.

Deposit Slip

Some "don't get nothin' out of life?"
But when their whines begin.
We can often remind them that
They don't put nuthin' in.

Every child is born free, says Jack Linman except for the little matter of the war debt.

Philosophy is the art of thinking how much worse off you would be if you got what you deserve.



It is easy to get too sick to work and still feel well enough to go fishing.

Movie stars are getting so they get real mad if their weddings make them late for dinner.

It is not against the law to think your neighbors are awful, but it is a terrible waste of time.

Lots of birds think they are wise as owls because they are always hooting at somebody.

We would hate to live in a big house and have to hunt for our pipe in every room.

Living a long time is hard to do because it is hard to find the money on which to do it.

England thinks peace has taken French leave.

What the United States needs is a serious reformer shortage.

Nice thing about a porch swing is it never has a puncture or runs into a ditch.

Our idea of fun is a barber shaving his dentist.

Keep looking up and you will learn the sky is the limit.

You are not getting old until you leave the swimming hole before it is time to leave.

Value of a kiss depends upon the law of supply and demand.

It is estimated a great many people get fat loafing around trying to keep cool.

COMING EVENTS

- July 25.—Prize baseball game at the open air pavilion.
- July 26-27.—Visit of Rotary clubs of California and Oregon to Klamath Falls and Crater lake.
- August 19.—Community picnic at Crater lake.

PINE TREE

TONIGHT

An Extra Good Bill of VAUDEVILLE

"Scotch Comedian"
"A Breath of Old Pekin"
"Rural Comedy Offering"
"Famous Art Gems"

—and—

Round No. 4

The Leather Pushers

DELUX

Also

ALICE BRADY in
An unusual picture.
The Leopardess

PINE TREE

THURSDAY



ARRO-J presents
an A.B. MAESCHER production
NIGHT LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

FAMOUS OLD LONDON THEATRE

MAY GIVE WAY TO PUSH CARTS

LONDON, July 25.—Shall it be "opera" or "onions" is the question agitating holders of business propositions in Covent Garden market. Business has grown to such an extent of late that dealers allege the opera house, which is admittedly old and decaying, should be demolished and the site utilized for an extension of the congested market.

While people complain they cannot get to the opera with their motorcars because the market wagons block the way, fruit and vegetable merchants assert that a food market is more important to the general public than "Faust" or "Tannhauser."

Kodak finishing at Stinson's, 31f