

The 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

Delivered by carrier.

ONE YEAR	\$6.50
SIX MONTHS	3.50
THREE MONTHS	1.75
ONE MONTH	.65

By Mail

ONE YEAR	\$5.00
SIX MONTHS	2.75
PER MONTH	.65

INFORMATION FOR ADVERTISERS

Copy for display advertising must be in this office not later than 2 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.

MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1923.

WE SHOULD HAVE THIS

THE reclamation service is about to establish a third executive post, and it will be located in the west. Sacramento is bidding strongly for the location.

As a matter of fact Klamath Falls, having a central location among coast projects, is the logical place for the coast headquarters. In addition, the Klamath project is one of the most advanced in development of any western project, has more undeveloped resources, and leads in prosperity of settlers.

Every business man in Klamath Falls, every organization and every man and woman on the project should immediately use whatever influence they possess to stress these arguments in Washington, and with every member of the Oregon congressional delegation.

The reclamation service is now directed by a commission of three men. Chairman Davis has headquarters in Washington. Chief Engineer Weymouth has his office in Denver.

Miles Cannon, the third member, will have especial jurisdiction over colonization. The projects are now advanced to the point where they can support people. The heaviest engineering work is done. The land is in the shape to receive people, who will develop them profitably.

Klamath needs settlers. Klamath has room on its project to take care of several thousand families, and can guarantee them a living from the start, with ultimate wealth in store for them.

The argument that would be raised against Klamath Falls is its remoteness from the paths of travel. Sacramento, according to Cannon, "was at the fork of all western travel in 1849, it has been so ever since, and is so now." That is why he considers Sacramento especially adapted for his office.

All well enough, but conditions in Klamath are changing. What was true two weeks ago is not true today. In a couple of years Klamath Falls will be on the main line, and we hope that within the same time the Modoc Northern will be built and, if so, Klamath Falls will be the western terminus of the most direct line east.

If we can't look ahead for the brief space of two or three years to our development, we are not looking ahead at all.

The thing is worth trying for. It gives us opportunity to weigh ourselves in the light of our changed conditions. We see no great weight in Cannon's argument, over the arguments that can be advanced for this project.

Sacramento may be ideally located as regards tourist travel, but all who are interested enough to become settlers are going to see the land before they buy it. They must eventually visit the remote projects.

The influence that Klamath Falls could wield is small compared with the influence that will be brought to bear to locate the western headquarters in some of the larger population centers. But every ounce of Klamath influence should be exercised to secure the post.

Shelby got the big fight and all the glory that went with it, but now it has no banks. Still, its citizens can reflect that glory always come high.—Eugene Register.

The people who complain of shortage of houses are reminded that there are a good many vacant dwellings out next the potato patches and corn fields.

Some time has passed since those joyous times when the butcher always used to throw in a meaty bone for the dog to munch on for several days.

The person who claims never to read newspaper advertising should not complain about the high living costs.

ANOTHER THEORY THE GANG CAN'T UNDERSTAND



The Office Cat

Correct this sentence: "I enjoy going out with Mrs. Jones," said the wife, "because she wears so much finer clothes than mine."

"Tis an ill wind that blows the dresses so high, but it is an iller wind that blows sand in a good man's eye, thinks Jim Driscoll.

Mr. Newlywed: "Oh, Jack, you left the kitchen door open and the draught closed my cook-book and now I haven't the faintest idea what it is I'm cooking."

What has become of the old-fashioned preacher who emphasized his point by making his celluloid cuffs rattle furiously?

That chap who says there is no more co-operation in the world hasn't tried making love to a modern flapper.

Dr. Lyle says looks are often deceiving. Very few autos are over four years old.

Learn Rule One Then Follow Fifth and Tenth

1. The cop is always right. Don't sass him.
2. Never crowd a truck to the curb.
3. Never run over a cop's feet.
4. Steer around the lamp posts in the middle of the boulevard.
5. Never sass a cop.
6. Always give a woman enough room to change her mind.
7. Try to avoid running into the mounted policeman's horse.
8. When you have been given a summons make it a point to appear. Judge appreciate this.
9. Never try to beat a fire engine to the crossing. Picking you up may delay the fireman.
10. Never sass a cop.

If a little girl comes back from a picnic reasonably clean, you know she didn't have a very good time.

If you are doing good work, don't worry, somebody will find it out.

There is many a good man leading a dog's life, thinks Arthur Wilson, just because he growls too much.

Have you ever noticed that the man who pays as he goes seldom gets beyond the speed limit?

H. R. Hill says there's always work to be done around an automobile.

The poor fish deserves little sympathy. He never gets the hook un-

til he tries to get something for nothing.

It doesn't cost so very much to start business now. Ten dollars will buy a fairly good sucker list.

That horseman who says, "A car doesn't quiver with affection under the touch of your hand," knows little about jitneys.

One Klamath Falls comedian remarked that clothes are like molasses, thinner in hot weather and thicker in cold.

About all you can say for the groom, is that he holds a responsible position, says Fred Leonetti.

Eve's clothes hung on poplar limbs. The modern girl's clothes hang on poplar limbs.

Promises may get friends, but performance keeps them, thinks Chas. J. Cizek.

Earl Loveall and Hazel Klesinger were married, in Leavenworth, Kan. last week.

BIG DEMAND FOR SILVER MAY CAUSE METAL SHORTAGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The use of silver in the motion picture industry and amateur photography, and the great demand for silver jewelry are responsible for a growing demand of such huge proportions that Robert Linton, president of the North Butte Mining company, predicts a shortage of the metal in the future:

In a statement on the subject Linton declares that 5,000,000 ounces of silver are used in photography each year. This is the largest single factor in the increased demand in the United States.

The Orientals take great quantities of silver for adornments, the white metal being favored by them for use in jewelry. China acts as a crafty trader in silver, buying up immense supplies of it on a low market and holding them until the price soars again, Linton says.

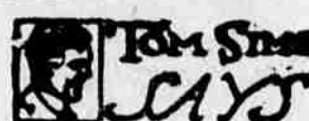
In the face of this increased demand comes the intelligence that the world's production is declining. The rich silver mines are nearly exhausted, and no new ones have been struck. Silver is now, Linton declares, chiefly a by-product of copper and lead mining, and the larger copper and lead mines are producing less silver.

NEW HIGHWAY CHIEF

J. H. Scott, formerly of C. C. Kelly, Who Gets Leave of Absence

J. H. Scott, for several years division engineer at The Dalles, has been appointed new highway division engineer for the Klamath division with offices here, relieving C. C. Kelly, who has been given a leave of absence until October 1.

Scott assumed charge of the local office August 15. At present he is in Medford on business and will return here Tuesday evening.



A man has left \$5,000,000 for needy actors, which is about one dollar per needy actor.

Ford gave Edison a car. Autos may replace campaign cigars. We may hear "Having another car."

Must be hot in Pittsburgh. A woman's comb exploded. Keep away from celluloid collars.

Baltimore had a daylight robbery. Nights will soon be long enough for robbers to finish.

Improvement is reported in New Orleans. Boy whipped another one for calling him a sheik.

"America" is omitted from Chicago school songs books. Let "Yes, We Have No Bananas," take its place.

Woman of 68 married an old Denver millionaire after many younger women failed entirely.

Oklahoma City judge says girls can wear men's clothes. Just the same, they can't spit straight.

New York boy of four is said to be a good trap drummer. That's what comes from setting kids had examples.

Anything can happen now. Detroit jury decided a policeman was a poor judge of beer.

Santa Rosa, Cal., reports 6,000,000 gallons of wine in store. Go east, young drink. Go east.

Columbia speaker puts good homes before good schools. Boys put good swimming holes first.

Chicken thieves are using gas in New Jersey. Wouldn't a hen look funny in a gas mask?

Monroe (Mich.) robbers blew a safe for 50 cents. Now their union is liable to get them.

Gary says people scare too easily. Wonder if he drives a car?

MICKIE SAYS—

THIS IS MICKIE BROADCASTING! ALL MEMBERS OF OUR HAPPY FAMILY WHOSE SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE GONNA RUN PRETTY SOON OUT, MEANIN' EXPIRE, WILL PLEASE COME IN AN' RENEW 'EM WITHOUT WAITIN' FER A WRITTEN INVITE! THANKS!



AT THE PINE TREE

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

Change "a young man's" in that lyric to "a middle-aged man's" and you will have the theme of the latest John M. Stahl production, "The Dangerous Age," a First National attraction now showing at the Pine Tree theatre.

How the middle-aged man sought romance—and found it; how he wearied of it and returned to home and family, sadly disillusioned, make capital drama, and who will find "The Dangerous Age" a picture that you will urge all your friends and neighbors to see.

Lewis Stone is cast as the seeker of romance.

AT THE LIBERTY

J. E. Williamson's remarkable photodrama, "Wonders of the Sea," which will be presented for the first time in this city on Tuesday at the Liberty theatre, was made possible by the Williamson submarine tube system, and presents both scientific and dramatic features which will make a new era in motion picture history.

The picture teems with enthralling scenes enacted on the bottom of the ocean. Divers descending to battle with giant octopuses and other monsters of the deep, are recorded on motion picture films by a cameraman concealed in the observation chamber of the Williamson submarine tube system fathoms below the surface.

The daring cameraman who did the photographic work is J. Rescher, who has had wide and varied experience in the field of photography for a period of ten years, and has to his credit of filming of twenty-six outstanding picture successes. For the past four years, Rescher has been engaged as chief photographer for J. E. Williamson, and is responsible for the clear-cut, excellent photography which characterizes the J. E. Williamson under sea productions. Most of the underwater scenes in

"Wonders of the Sea" were filmed at a depth of from 35 to 80 feet. Rescher says, though, that some were taken at a depth of 85 feet.

PINE TREE

Last Showing Tonight



WHEN A MAN MARRIAGE THINKS OF WHAT—
Lewis Stone is the star.

Tuesday & Wednesday Nights

Vaudeville

Watch for Snyder's trained goats. Also three other dandy acts.

ISLAND WIVES

and

CHAS. MURRAY

PINE TREE

AT THE LIBERTY

Orchestra Every Evening—Mr. Harry Borel, Director

Tonight is the final showing of

"ROMANCE LAND"

Starring the great and only TOM MIX

TUESDAY SPECIAL

The remarkable undersea production

"WONDERS OF THE SEA"

NOTE: This picture was recently made in Bahama waters by the famous Williamson Brothers—intrepid men of science who have perfected a method of taking motion pictures far below the surface of the sea. You will behold scenes never witnessed by human eyes—the secrets of the deep are at last to become human knowledge. You will be fascinated by this unusual spectacle.

THURSDAY ONLY

HAROLD LLOYD

"GRANDMA'S BOY"

REPORT SHOWS CITY BABIES HAVE BEST CHANCE TO LIVE

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Some urban communities, in spite of the crowds, are healthier places for babies than many rural districts, according to the Infant Welfare society of Chicago. A study of the mortality charts for cities and for the country shows that babies born in crowded cities have a better start in life than children in the country, the society reports. "This of course is not because of the crowds, but in spite of them," says the report, "and is a condition made possible through the education of the mothers even before the babies are born."

"It is owing to the fact that we find organizations such as the Infant Welfare society fighting a battle against ignorance, which has cost a heavy toll in infant lives in cities such as Chicago, and that we find health departments carrying on the work of instruction, that in spite of tenements, crowds, and hot waves, through education, lives are being saved each year. We must replace the old idea that the country is a healthier place with the idea that education may make almost any community a healthy place."

ENGLISH PRISON ADOPTS REFORMS

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Prison reform is popular just now in England, where it used to be regarded as purely an American notion. The latest thing in prison reform has been adopted in Wakefield Gaol, with excellent results. It is said, "The prison, which was closed in 1916, has been reopened as a training center for adult prisoners. The underlying idea of the training is to teach the prisoners to "play the game." Scarcely a warden is to be seen. To maintain order the perfect system of the English public schools has been adopted. Solitary confinement has been abolished, and there is no restraint on conversation at meal times.

The men all have allotments. They work in pairs—a man who knows something of gardening being coupled with a man who knows nothing about it. Every prisoner who does well is allowed to grow a border of flowers to decorate his "room" as the cells are called. There is plenty of work done—nine hours manual, two hours mental. Work is arranged under expert instructors in the weaving shed, foundry, builders yard and other workshops. One hour a week is devoted to discussion of happenings in the outside world on all topics except crime.