

The Evening Herald

Issued daily except Sunday by The Herald Publishing company, Office, 119 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	\$8.50
SIX MONTHS	5.50
THREE MONTHS	3.50
ONE MONTH	.65
By Mail	
ONE YEAR	\$5.00
SIX MONTHS	3.50
THREE MONTHS	2.25
ONE 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.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1923.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

A DECISION recently rendered by the supreme court of New York will have a far reaching influence upon the freedom of the press.

The Buffalo Evening News published matter which the council of that city alleged annoyed and harassed certain officials. The city council moved for an order directing editors of the paper to appear and answer regarding articles concerning certain conditions of the city.

Justice Marcus refused the writ, saying: "I am strongly impressed with the view that it would be unwise to heckle and annoy the press. If every article subjected them to an examination that would harass and annoy them, whenever the subject matter was unpleasant by way of criticism of officials, the public would lose much, even recognizing the license oftentimes used."

The press is not to be denied the right of criticizing public officials. A community can have no better security than a newspaper which watches the acts of public officers and holds them strictly accountable for all they do.

The newspapers guard our liberties and protect our pocketbooks. The public owes them a greater deal and the courts, interpreting the constitution, do well to recognize this fact.

TURN TO HOME PROBLEMS

GEORGE M. REYNOLDS, the Chicago banker, is a man whose judgment is worth a great deal. He has recently returned from a six months' tour of Europe where he was engaged in a keen study of the situation. Reynolds is quoted as saying:

"The United States can do nothing to help Europe, so it would be better to turn its attention to home problems, which are more important at this time. The people of Europe have no credit with which to buy what they need. There is no way of creating this credit now. No one in Europe can offer any suggestion for effecting a change. How, then, can we? All the money, brains and ingenuity America has are needed in America. Europe formerly took most of our surplus farm products, but can do so no longer. We can sell it only what it can pay for, try to regain some sort of price equilibrium at home."

Reynolds probably exaggerates when he intimates that Europe will cease taking our surplus farm products. Some will go there, undoubtedly, but we can no longer expect the large sales that we enjoyed during and for two or three years following the war. Not only has European credit about exhausted itself, but a recent survey of the situation by a commission representing the department of agriculture, found that agricultural production in Europe was fast returning to the pre-war normal. Even at that our exports of foodstuffs far exceeded what they were to Europe in pre-war days. But the pendulum is swinging back and no policy and no party can prevent it.

ADVERTISING'S PIONEER WORK

THE first thing to do in a campaign to build up a bigger retail field, says an experienced observer, is to see that the territory covered by the home newspaper is reached through advertising.

Wherever a newspaper has a good circulation, the merchants of that town ought to have a good trade. If a lot of people in the district covered by the home newspaper are not trading at the place where these papers are published, it suggests that the stores of that place are falling behind their competitors in soliciting business through the press.

Advertising does a kind of pioneer work in opening up new trade relations for enterprising stores. It goes out into towns where a store was not previously well known, and opens up new country for the operations of the live merchant. It conveys information about buying opportunities not known before, it sets the people traveling in a new direction in search of their home and business supplies.

GETTING THE RANGE AT LAST



AUTHORITY OF U. S. SUPREME COURT OVER-RIDDEN

(From the Sacramento Bee)

Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general of the United States, has placed the seal of his approval on the recent decision of the United States circuit court at St. Paul, whereby the Southern Pacific is to retain possession of the Central Pacific railroad.

No appeal will be taken to the supreme court. No further legal steps are planned to bring about the unmerging of the two lines. With the attorney general's action goes the last hope of superior and central California of securing another competing line and better service.

But, worse of all, the citizenry is entertained with the spectacle of seeing a decision of the supreme court practically overruled by an inferior court, aided and abetted by the federal department of justice.

And yet nothing has been impressed upon the people more strongly and more persistently than that the decisions of this same court are sacred; that to question them is to become no better than a Bolshevik; and that if this government is to endure, the orders of the supreme court must be carried out to the last letter and even to the last semi-colon and the last comma.

Only one judge dissented from the decision in the unmerger case. It was not a five-to-four opinion.

And in that decision, the court declared the operation of the Central Pacific by the Southern Pacific is and had been for years in violation of the law; that it constituted a vicious monopoly; that the acquisition of the Central Pacific stock was an unlawful acquisition; and the court said in conclusion:

We find nothing in these leases (of the Central Pacific) to the Southern Pacific which justifies the continued control of the Central Pacific by the Southern Pacific.

That decision and that opinion still stand on paper, but in fact they have been nullified and spat upon. Is this because the property of great railroad systems are involved, not the welfare of men, women or children?

Is this because it is corporate interests that are affected, not the hours or conditions of employment of the workers of the nation?

Is the judgment of a subordinate court to be the law of the land when it is favorable to wealth and property, and are decisions of the supreme court to hold only when they are adverse to the people?

These are the questions the citizenry are asking as they view this remarkable action of the United States.

And they are sensible in asking them.

Congress must be subordinate to the supreme court; the president must be guided by the supreme court; the people, without question, must submit to the rulings of the supreme court.

But the railroads, are they to be immune?

They used to think that the man who wrote musical comedy must be crazy. Now they know he is.



The Office Cat

Following is an advertising idea of a news story:

Robert Steele, eight years old, Anayole avenue, was fatally shot while playing with a Swiss and Messon revolver yesterday afternoon at Ipswich and Sacatehawan avenues, in front of Schneidmeire's Sanitary Apothecary.

The bullet, entering the left side, punctured a suit just purchased at Hepplewhite's Department Store sale now in progress (see 1 inch 2 column advertisement on back page of this paper).

The boy was attempting to open a "sanitary-sealed" package of "Jim Dandy" animal crackers with the barrel of the revolver when the exclusively designed trigger, just patented, fell. The cartridge was of the Powerless brand, recently introduced to the trade.

When the youngster fell to the pavement a Never-Squirt fountain pen, in one of his coat pockets, was badly crushed, but is still fit for further use, it being saved by a triple-ply composition rubber case, furnished to each purchaser without extra charge.

The funeral will be held from the Gentile parlors of the Grave Diggers' Undertaking establishment on Tenth street, just opposite the newly erected plant of Hermanstein's Soy Bean Canning company.

An "Imperishable Metallic Casket," made only in this city, will be used. Flowers will be furnished by the Dandi-Lions Floral company.

MICKIE SAYS—

GOSH! WERE CHARITABLE 'N KIND! WE SAY A FELLER RESIGNED WHEN HE GETS FIRED—OR SAN HE'S POPULAR WHEN HE AINT GOT A FRIEND 'N 'N WORLD—AND CALL HIS HOMEY DAUGHTER PRETTY—BUT LET US PRINT SOMETHING HE DONT LIKE, AND HE SAYS MEAN THINGS ABOUT US FER SIX OR TEN YEARS! 'N BOSS DONT GIVE A WHOOOP, BUT I DO!



pany, who catered to the funeral of Mrs. S. H. C. Buffington-Blubb, the noted society leader, when she died later of acute indigestion recently.—Roseburg News Review.

Correct this sentence: "I haven't anything extra fixed," said the wife over the phone, "but I'll be glad to have you bring your friends."

The easiest way to keep a wife from nagging at you forever about money, says Geo. Halliwell is to give her some occasionally.

A man isn't presidential timber, however, just because he qualified as a sounding board.

Diogenes probably wouldn't have had any better luck if he had been equipped with a searchlight instead of a mere lantern.

Nature Study

You never hear the bee complain. Nor hear it weep or wail. But if you wish, it can unfold. A very painful tail.

Women are like alarm clocks, after you get one she is either too fast or too slow, and is sure to go off at the wrong time.

The choir, thinks Arthur Wilson is not to blame for all the lack of harmony in the church.

For the most part history is a biography of nuisances. The only famous fly is the one in the ointment.

If the newspapers printed all the misinformation handed or told to them, it would be a continual foot race to the tall timber.

Here's to the girls, the good girls—Not too good. For the good die young. And we don't like dead ones.

Rolling bones gather no coin, for me, sighs, W. S. Wiley.

The red "stop" sign on the tall light helps some, but what we really need is something of that kind on the radiator tap.

"You have to be an ex-gob," testifies Neighbor Editor, "to get really the full enjoyment out of throwing a request for publicity from the secretary of the navy into the waste basket."

Wouldn't this be a sad world, if there were no flappers to poke fun at?

Christmas eve we wrap the presents we give and Christmas morning we "rap" the presents we receive.

One Way

If you try to kiss in an auto, The girl will often balk. So take her out in a motorboat. Where she can't get out and walk.

The human spider isn't getting away with it as easily as he used to. The flies are getting wise.

Historical Sideights
Eve to Adam: "Leave me."

THEATRES MOVIES

AT THE LIBERTY

Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy," his newest comedy in five parts, plays the part of a country boy who was afraid. He had no more spirit than a jack rabbit. The other kids had knocked enough chips off his shoulders to start a lumber yard. As a boy he was afraid to call his cradle his own. At school he wore great holes in his stockings, where his knees shook together. At nineteen he was meek, modest and retiring.

The boy's most precious possession was his old-fashioned grandma. When the girl came into his life, and then a rival who was a big bully, the boy's days were made miserable. Then came realization of his weakness and cowardice. How he goes out and conquers his fear, captures a desperate criminal that has terrorized the community, thrashes the bully and wins the girl provides "Grandma's Boy" with a real, dramatic story and a host of opportunities for hilarious situations and some great thrills.

The Liberty theatre will present

Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy" today.

AT THE PINE TREE

"Do you remember the big show on the Fourth of July when you sat in the grandstand and watched the busters go by? Won you like to see it all over again and get a huge kick out of the riders being flopped in the dust. See Montana Red Tait make the wild ones look like suckers in pictures that are so real that you can almost hear the crowd cheer? It's the real version of Klamath Falls' big rodeo and just to make it seem as though it were all happening over again Montana Red Tait will be there in person, and then for good measure we are throwing in the big feature "Dollar Devils" with an all star cast and a side splitting comedy." Such is the statement issued by the management of the Pine Tree theatre in regard to their entertainment for today and Friday, when they are expecting over-flow audiences to view the pictures of Klamath Falls' biggest event.

AT THE LIBERTY

Orchestra Every Evening—Mr. Harry Borel, Director

HAROLD LLOYD in

"GRANDMA'S BOY"

The romance of a "fraidy cat" boy. You'll laugh at Harold! You'll love his grandma! The story is a surprise and the finish is a roar.

Tomorrow

Snappy JOHNNY HINES in

"LUCK"

Today and Friday

MONTANA RED

IN PERSON

Also in his latest picture

Riding 'Em Rough

OFFICIAL RODEO PICTURES OF 1923
Come and see yourself in the movies.

"DOLLAR DEVILS" is the feature.

"PINE TREE" is our comedy.

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES



Wife in Flint, Mich., claims hubby tried to drown his troubles by pushing her off the bridge.

In spite of revenue agents a man back up in the mountains of Tennessee is 106 years old.

When the two New Orleans women with 18 kids each go to a movie people think it is a picnic.

Birmingham (Ala.) filling station employe got arrested for robbing people while off duty.

Man who umpired a ball game in Three Rivers, Mich., escaped.

Bobby Hartman, a 12-year-old St. Louis golfer, made a hole in one. His father will recover.

Presidential possibilities had better make all the noise they can before the world series.

Helen Martin, of Philadelphia, solves prize puzzles. Give her a place in Coolidge's cabinet.

Postmaster of Forrest City, La., made a golf hole in one. That may be why the mail is late.

While a wild man was shooting up Braceville, Ill., several thought it a presidential boom.

Keep away from Deauville, French bathor wears a transparent suit.

Epidemic of saxophone stealing is rampant in New York. Perhaps there is a robber band.

Many just returned from summer resorts may enjoy learning one has burned in Michigan.

Firpo and Dempsey fight on Friday. Firpo whipped Willard on Friday, so it isn't his bad luck.

GLIDING TESTS TO BE READY IN FALL

BERKELEY, Calif., Aug. 23.—The international glider tests will be held in the East Bay community next fall, according to the Allied Pliers' club here. A \$10,000 guarantee has been raised for the event. It was announced.

No date has been set for the contests, but it is believed the event will be scheduled for October, when the American convention is in session in San Francisco.

MONSTER CAPTURED

ON, Aug. 23.—A sea monster, feet long and weighing ten tons, was captured by fishermen off Cahireville, County Kerry, says the Daily Chronicle. The monster has several fins and a large tail and was only captured after a six-hour struggle, during which several of the boats were upset and all of the nets badly damaged.

Experts who have seen the animal say that it is impossible to classify it, but suggest it is allied to the tunny.