

The 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 as second-class matter, at the post office at Klamath Falls, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879

Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not 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. S. WAITE, 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	
ONE YEAR	\$6.50
SIX MONTHS	3.50
THREE MONTHS	1.95
ONE MONTH	.65
By Mail	
ONE YEAR	\$5.00
SIX MONTHS	2.75
PER MONTH	.45

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.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1923

BUMPER 1924

THE total value of this year's crops is \$873,000,000 above that of last year, according to the final crop report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture for 1923. This year's value is placed at \$8,322,895,000.

In the billion dollar class we find corn worth \$2,223,000,000, hay \$1,391,000,000 and cotton \$1,563,000,000. Wheat is estimated at \$725,500,000. Oats is worth \$539,000,000, barley \$107,000,000, and rye \$41,000,000. Tobacco reached nearly \$300,000,000 in value, and cottonseed \$205,500,000.

The total value of all major crops in 1922 was \$7,899,804,000 and in 1921 it was \$5,629,548,000. That was the year the Democratic deflation program socked the farmer in the eye. Agriculturally speaking and confined to major farm crops, we are \$2,700,000,000 better off than we were in 1921, when Woodrow Wilson stepped out of office, and that is something to be thankful for.

In addition, American farm products are protected by an adequate tariff and we are unlikely to be flooded with the produce of other lands, although "right smart" of Chinese eggs are coming in.

One of President Wilson's last acts was to veto the Emergency Tariff Law, which would have saved the farmer considerable foreign competition.

EXALTED LAWBREAKERS

(Sacramento Union)

IT is to be hoped that the Washington police, who have arrested many persons in a local "bootleg ring" and who declare they are on the track of a list of "2500 fashionable residents" of the national capital who have been patrons of the ring, will pursue their labors until they have actually seized the list and made it public.

One of the scandals of prohibition enforcement (or non-enforcement) in this country lies in the fact that persons in official and high social station, while ostensibly demanding that the Volstead act be enforced, have actually connived at its infraction by patronizing the bootlegger. August Busch, president of Anheuser-Busch Inc., recently made the assertion in a letter to President Coolidge that congressmen, senators, governors and other men in conspicuous official posts, not only were buying forbidden liquors for their own use but also were active in placing men on the payrolls of the enforcement squads who winked at the activities of the bootleggers and took vast sums of money from them as bribes. Visitors in Washington have not the slightest difficulty in securing all descriptions of alcoholic beverages under the eyes and noses of enforcement officials. This is true of most of our other large cities as well.

It is a lamentable fact that the majority percentage of prosecutions under the Volstead act and the state enforcement laws are against the poor, and chiefly against foreigners. The rich man who has his well-stocked cellar is seldom disturbed, while the poor man who sells a drink of "jackass brady" in a soft drink parlor usually is the one to feel the hand of the law.

Respect for law, fundamentally necessary as it is for the maintenance of sound Americanism, fails in the very quarter where it ought to be most observed. So long as that condition lasts there will be no real enforcement of the prohibition laws in this country.

"GOODBYE, GENTLEMEN"

A REPRESENTATIVE of a motor car company sat in a Portland office a day or so after the people of Oregon had voted "yes" and "no" on the proposed state income tax. The representative was here under orders. He had power to do certain things on behalf of the company he represented. Those things included the taking of options on land, contracting for certain construction, taking the steps necessary to add another payroll to Portland's list.

He sat in an office in conference with other Portland business men. An issue of a daily paper was shouted down the streets by newsboys. It contained some news feature. It also contained the first real intimation that the income tax might have carried in Oregon, after days of apparent defeat.

NOT SUCH A BAD OLD WORLD, AFTER ALL



"Call up the Oregonian, and see if they will confirm this report," the representative asked of an assistant.

The report was confirmed. The income tax, it was said, was undoubtedly adopted.

The representative went quietly, yet quickly to a telegraph office. He wired his home office. He waited for a reply.

When it came, this representative went back to the office where he had been in conference.

"My instructions are to proceed to Oakland, California. My company says that it will not enter Oregon with its intended initial investment of \$400,000 so long as there is a state income tax. Goodby, gentlemen."

The representative left. This is an actual occurrence, vouched for by business men who were present.—Oregon Voter.

The Office Cat



Nursery Rhymes.

"L'l' harm clock on my stand, Ain't you lovely, ain't you grand? Since you've been upon my shelf, I can't oversleep myself."

Every morning you ring loud, Then I jump up and I shout, 'm * - * I shut you off and then I go right back to sleep again."

"Ha, Ha! the time is at hand," he cried as he picked up the alarm clock.

Dried peaches and apples are wholesome if you don't drink too much water after eating them, says Marion Barnes.

Porter—This train goes to Buffalo and points east.

Old lady—Well, I want a train that gets to Syracuse and don't care which way it points.

H. B. McClane asks if Cleo made Mark Antony the Mark he was, and Caesar made Brutus the Brut he was, then Whoinhell made Lydia Pinkham the Pill she was?

Handle the hardest job first each day, suggests J. A. Gordon. Easy ones are pleasures.

The objection to a pineapple, thinks the Rev. A. L. Rice, is that it tastes too much like pine and not enough like an apple.

Xmas Suggestions—1900.
For Brother—Pipe, cornet, suit, Youth's Companion, Flinch Deck.
For Sister—Sewing Basket, Piano, Dress, Little Women, Ping Pong.
Xmas Suggestions—1923.
For Brother—Pipe, Banjo, Enticers, Desert Love, Golf Sticks.
For Sister—Pipe, Banjo, Knickers, Desert Love, Golf Sticks.

Gleaned From An English History. And the knights of the Garter were the king's chief supporters.

Apparently there is a limit to everything except the amount of gum a small boy can park in his face.

An Appropriate Name. "If I had a race horse," said Uncle Rufus, "I'd name him Last Dollar, 'cause dar ain' nuffin' dat goes faster."

Earl Whitlock says you can tell when you are nearing a railway crossing by the pieces of autos in the road.

Some homes are operated on the theory that domestic discipline consists in maintaining a permanent grouch, thinks J. M. Miller.

Maybe Miles Standish himself was the writer of "You Tell Her That I Stutter."

Deep. A town may be famous for its beautiful women but the leaman knows better.

Tom Snow says. Well, King of Greece got fired. Kicked him out. And kink jobs are hard to get these days.

No other business is as slack right now as the kinking business.

Being a king is like being a movie star's husband. There is no future in either job.

The king slipped in Greece.

Russia wants to trade with the United States. We could swap razors for Santa Claus' whiskers.

Russians are the people who dance sitting down and sing like a house burning up.

The world seems to get a little better every day and a little worse every night.

We don't know how Russians keep the wolf away from the door, unless they eat him.

Some claim Russians throw the soap away and use the soap boxes for making speeches.

Russian whiskers will hide their Christmas neckties.

Mexicans have to read the paper daily to see who is president.

Mexicans eat hot tamales, chilis and tortillas and would like to eat other Mexicans.

Some Mexican women are so beautiful they don't use rouge.

The new talking movies are a success. Won't be popular. They will drown out the audience.

Russian names sound more like laundry marks or radio stations.

A ton of coal in hand is worth two at the mine.

Letters from the People

OMITTED ACREAGE CHARGE IN ASSESSMENT STATEMENT

Klamath Falls, Oregon.

December 24, 1923

Editor, Evening Herald.

In supplying the figures used in the statement issued by the Directors of the Klamath Irrigation District, published in the Evening Herald of December 24th, relative to the per acre cost to be assessed against district lands for the year 1924, I did not take into account a small acreage in the 3rd Unit which will carry a charge of \$3.54. Therefore, the cost per acre should have read "The highest charge per acre will be \$3.84 and the most of the assessments do not run over \$2.60 per acre.

In explanation will say that approximately 70 per cent of the lands in the district are in the 1st Unit, and, while the cost per acre varies, a major portion carry a construction cost of \$1.95 per acre, add to this the operation and maintenance cost of \$1.34 and the district charge of 15.3 cents per acre gives a total of \$2.578 for all charges on a major portion of the land in the district.

The average acre charge, all lands in the district, all charges combined, for the year 1924 is \$2.90. Same for the year 1923 was \$2.92.

A. L. WISHARD,

Secretary Klamath Irrigation District.

CAR GIVEN PASTOR AS CHRISTMAS GIFT

Near Riot Created Among Natives When Present to Missionary Is Delivered

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—A motor car sent as a Christmas gift from members of the First Congregational church of Oak Park, a suburb, to Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hemingway, missionaries at Taku, Shansi, China, created a near riot when it arrived there, Dr. Hemingway said in a letter to friends here thanking them for the gift. Harvesting for millet around was suspended, he said, while the natives crowded around.

NEWS OF THE KLAMATH COUNTRY

OCEAN TRAVEL SHOWS DECLINE

Quarantine Station Feels Relief as Winter Brings Slump in Business

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—The closing of the immigrant quotas of most of the foreign nations and the usual winter decline in tourist traffic are appreciated more perhaps at the quarantine station maintained by the United States public health service on Staten Island than anywhere else. During the summer and autumn with the rush of immigrants and tourists doctors and others attached to the stations had little spare time.

Often there were a dozen or more ships anchored off Staten Island at one time awaiting permission to proceed to their berths. Consequently the doctors who inquire into the health of every incoming passenger, as well as the crews of passenger and freight vessels were kept on the jump from sunrise to sunset.

Notwithstanding the falling off in traffic with the coming of cold weather, it is not unusual in the course of a day for 15 or more vessels to drop anchor off Staten Island. However, the vessels more often come singly and with the shorter days the members of the staff find more leisure time.

Many and varied curios from foreign countries have come into the hands of quarantine officers who board the incoming ships. These are in the nature of gifts from officers of steamships that come from the cathedral in Santo Domingo the ends of the earth. But in the house on Flisgerboard road is a slab that is said to have come from where the body of Christopher Columbus is supposed to be buried. It was brought to Staten Island by the purser of an incoming ship, who, regarding it of no particular value, presented it to the officer who boarded his ship. It was used in the construction of the house, and when the building was last sold the purchaser chanced to be a native of Italy who prizes highly the slab because of its supposed association with the body of Columbus.

'WETS' VICTORY IN QUEENSLAND IS DUE TO LIQUOR DEALERS

Voluntary Consent to Curtailment of Hours of Business Defeated Proposed Legislation

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 26.—The overwhelming victory of the "wets" in the recent election at Queensland, wherein the voters in favor of continuance more than doubled their majority over the election of 1920, is directly attributed to the fact that the liquor trade, or public houses, voluntarily consented to a curtailment of hours in which their places of business were kept open.

Until recent amending legislation was passed the bars kept open from 6 a. m. until 11 p. m. There were three issues in the election—abolition, state control and continuance. The campaign was unprecedentedly bitter because, under the recently amended legislation, it was the last poll that would have prohibition as an issue. The result was more than usually uncertain, because compulsory voting, which was applied to a liquor poll for the first time in Australia, introduced an unknown quantity into the factors to be counted on.

Shortly before the poll, however, the liquor contingent voluntarily submitted to the curtailment of hours from 17 to 12 daily. The bars agreed to open at 8 a. m. and close at 3 p. m. This reform had a profound effect on public opinion and the result was a clean sweep for continuance.

The Wall Street Journal estimated a maximum of 10,250,000 bales of cotton in the next crop. The United States Department of Agriculture estimated 11,015,000 bales, which it later reduced to 10,250,000 bales. "Is Washington exactly the place to talk of Wall Street disseminating false information in order to manipulate prices?" asks Barron's Weekly.

CHILLOQUIN WOMAN PASSES.

CHILLOQUIN, Dec. 26.—(Special.)—Mrs. Bob mother of Mrs. Ray Bryant, passed away early Sunday morning. She was quite old and had been a invalid for a long time. The funeral will be Monday afternoon.

CHILLOQUIN

Ivan Pankey drove in from Yainax to spend Sunday in Chiloquin. John Cole was a Saturday visitor in Chiloquin from Modoc Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Anderson left Saturday afternoon for their former home in Orland, California. They expect to be gone about two months and will spend the time visiting with Anderson's parents and other relatives. They are driving through by the Green Springs road.

D. H. Wainingham, of the West Side Garage spent Monday in Klamath Falls.

In the Courts

Isaac Versus Isaac. Lena Isaac filed suit for divorce against Ira Isaac in the circuit court Monday.

Deaths. Klamath Oil company to William R. Brotherton, quit claim deed, NW 1/4 NE 1/4, NE 1/4 NW 1/4 and lots 1, 2 of Sec 20 21, township 19 south, range 11 1/2 east.

D. G. Brown et ux to Mercantile Trust company, deed; W 1/4 NW 1/4 NE 1/4 section 35, township 31 south, range east. Say. an dave; 5 acres, section 2, township 25, range 6x.

PRINCESS HERMINE AIDED EX-CROWN PRINCE'S RETURN

LONDON, Dec. 26.—It now appears that the Princess Hermine, the ex-Kaiser's wife, was the guiding star behind the hurried return of her stepson, the ex-crown prince, to Germany, according to the Dutch correspondent of the London Daily Mail. It was, in fact, due largely to her energy and tact when she last visited Germany that the German government consented to issue the necessary passport to him and his suite.

Immediately on her return to Doorn the prince hurriedly left his island of exile and hastened to his father's house. He then spent much time in conversation with his stepmother, walking in the grounds with her while his father was out walking with the Princess' children.

It is reported that after last visiting her own estates the Princess Hermine travelled to Berlin in a closed compartment and left the train heavily veiled and muffled. She later visited several of the state officials. She is commonly accredited with being as clever as she is energetic, and for some time she has left no stone unturned to get the Hohenzollerns back to Germany.

MANY WOMEN SEEK D.A.R. MEMBERSHIP

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—So many women are applying for membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution that special facilities have been called into service to pass on membership petitions.

Recently the board of the organization held a special meeting here at which 16 new chapters, having a combined membership of more than 1600, were granted charters. It is estimated that a total of about 1,000,000 women are eligible to be members, and officials of the D. A. R. predict that if the present rate is maintained most of the eligibles will be brought within the organization within the next few years. The total enrollment now is approaching the 200,000 mark.

"With all the cults and jams that are being formed," said a statement issued from D. A. R. headquarters here, "it is very gratifying to the Board to see women flocking to this old organization that stands for the best there is in American life, for upholding the constitution, for unswerving loyalty to the government, for encouraging the study to American history, and for carrying out the injunction of Washington—to promote, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge."