

# The Evening Herald

Issued daily except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company, Office, 199 North Eighth St., Klamath Falls, Oregon

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Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
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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	1.95
ONE MONTH	.65
By Mail	
ONE YEAR	\$5.00
SIX MONTHS	2.75
ONE MONTH	.65

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 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.  
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SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1924

## FEDERAL ROAD AID

A MOVEMENT has been inaugurated by automobile associations to secure from the federal government a continuing annual appropriation of \$100,000,000 for road construction. Because of the restrictions attached to former appropriations there is an unexpended balance which, with the reduced appropriation of but \$17,000,000 contained in the agricultural bill now in the house, will make available for the fiscal year beginning July next a total of \$72,000,000. Up to the present time the states best able to build their own roads have received the most federal aid, because of the policy of matching dollars which was adopted. Carried to its ultimate, this policy gives least help to the poorest states, and within the states least to the poorest counties.

For concrete example, the states of the Rocky Mountain region, with their great areas and their long mileage necessary to cross them or go from one populous center to another, are unable to build the fine paved highways which have done so much to develop and enrich the extreme coast states of California, Oregon and Washington, as well as the more populous, but small states of the northern section of the East. They have not the wealth necessary for such extensive highway construction.

Yet the welfare of the whole country requires that these be traversed by great highway systems. Already great routes of tourist travel pass through them, much more ambitious in name than in quality of road. These need to be made genuine highways. It will be long years before that is done if the federal government does not adopt the work as national improvement and finish it. The benefits would inure to the entire country, not alone to those states. The time has passed when the narrow view prevailed, that the development of one section of the country was not of benefit to the whole. For years now we have been expending vast sums of money on harbors and navigable streams, not because of their location in any particular state nor with regard to the amount of money each state expended upon such as were located within its borders, but for the general welfare.

At the same time we treated the highway system of the country on the same principle, especially that great system of transcontinental highways of which there should be half a dozen, which link the east with the west and bend with the center. Considered merely for military purposes, in the event of a war involving defense of the Pacific coast, such highways would pay their entire cost in a single year. But aside from any consideration of defense, they would pay many times over in increase in national wealth and prosperity. If some of the billions we poured out so lavishly for war could have been diverted to roads, how different would have been the result.

## THE STRONGER SEX?

ACCORDING to statistics long kept by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, three men commit suicide to every woman who indulges in self-destruction. What are we to infer from that? It might be easy to ask whether the majority of the men who kill themselves are married and build up some theory of the husband being nagged to death, or an explanation of the existence of so many "old maids," or on the idea that they are single because, "Nobody asked me, sir," she said, the reason for not asking being a masculine fear of domestic infelicity. But our everyday observation leads us to discard that postulation as inaccurate.

We might also build up a theory that the cares of business and the responsibilities of family support are so much more wearing upon the male mind than upon the female, that he naturally "goes west" voluntarily three times as often as she does, but that also is likely to be a bachelor theory. One who has observed through a series of years the cares, anxieties, and distractions of the mother of a large family, and the wife of a fretful, thoughtless or indifferent husband, has grave doubts

about the preponderance of suicide inclinations on the male side of the house.

These two theories out of the way, we are left nothing else but a comparison of the mental qualities of the two sexes as they have relation to this matter of self-destruction. Any physician will tell you that the average woman bears pain and suffering better than the average man. Any judge of a court of domestic relations will tell you that it is generally the wife who provides the new hope, the new courage, the new determination to "carry on" when financial and other disaster overtakes the family. Alas for the stronger sex. He is stronger only in a physical sense, and in this athletic age is in danger of losing even that point of advantage.

## The Office Cat



The Ford influence is considerable, but his won't be the only flier in the campaign.

A girl with a contagious laugh is worth catching.

Many valuable men are spoiled by hobbies, and yet a man without a hobby may be going around in a ring. Have a hobby, but don't let it own you.

When a man dies his shortcomings are buried with him; when he runs for office they are spread before the public in bold-faced type.

Don't become discouraged in 1924! Remember the mighty oak was once a nut, too.

People who cannot smile are in the same class with the woman who can not cook—people dodge them.

### 'Tis The Truth.

A festive breeze; a maiden fair, who smiles forth to get the air, clad in some light and clinging clothes.

Low neck, high skirts, and silken hose. Ah, fears she not she'll get the chills?

A cold? Sore throat? Or kindred ill? Not much! But let a MAN go out with coat unbuttoned, stroll about, and let HIM meet the self-same breeze.

And here will come a gentle sneeze, and after that:

### PNEUMONIA.

This column came near slipping the other morning, chuckles the Office Cat. It was about to make its annual presentation of swelling peach buds and maple blooms.

### Yes, It Is A Pleasure.

Glady's sighed and sighed. She turned her face to his and looked long and languishingly into his eyes. He breathed deeply, moved restlessly, and leaned forward. They were almost to the corner, he could hear voices and see dim figures on the street. He must act quickly. Closer and closer he moved. He was filled with an insane desire, a helpless longing—did he dare? How would she take it? It suddenly came over him that Columbus took a chance. He obeyed that impulse and lighted a cigarette. Life, was, indeed, worth living.

One afternoon a stranger debarked from a local train and headed up the street. Finally he met one of our oldest citizens. "Pardon me," said the stranger, "are you a resident of this town?" "Yes, sir," was the reply of the other. "I have been here something like fifty years. What can I do for you?" "I am looking for a criminal lawyer," responded the stranger. "Have you one here?" "Well," said the native, reflectively, "we think we have, but we can't prove it on him."

The doctor's advice to the patient. "Keep your eye on the swelling on the back of your neck. I don't like the looks of it."

Nothing is heavy to a man which necessity brings.

### LAST LECTURE TONIGHT.

This evening will be your last opportunity to hear McKellan Deed in psychology. Those interested in making the most out of life in a business or personal way should not fail to hear Reed at 7:45 at the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

## DAN DOBB SAYS

Lizard skins will be used in men's spring footwear, which of course will be worn by lounge lizards.

Many a farmer would say the greatest farm relief measure would be to relieve him of his farm.

Synthetic cocaine is the latest in Germany, but they can't make any synthetic reparation payments.

Four aviators are trying to fly around the world, and spring will make many of us wish we were with them.

While our new secretary of navy is writing a story for children he will find his government job is no child's play.

Woman in Birmingham, Ala., fractured her husband's skull with a monkeywrench, indicting a pistol shortage in Birmingham.

## COURT

### Deeds.

Alfred Bergeron et ux to Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., 3 I. R. S. SE 1/4 SW 1/4, NE 1/4 SE 1/4, SE 1/4 of section 10, Twp. 34, R. 14, 160 acres.

Charles E. Ogle et ux to Orlan Yocom, 1/2 I. R. S. Lot 7, block 57, Second Hot Springs addition.

Gerlie DuVall (Mrs. Shakespeare) to Valentine Leo Corbell, 1/2 acre consideration, SE 1/4 or lots 2, 5, 9, 10 of Sec. 32, Twp. 30 S, R. S. EWM.

**J. B. Colahan vs. L. A. Sterzel et al.**  
 J. P. Colahan has brought suit in the circuit court against L. A. Sterzel, Roy Tabor and W. D. Miller alleging that the plaintiff contracted with defendant to bunch logs at the rate of 90 cents a thousand. He further alleges that he bunched 360,000 feet of logs and that there is due him for this work at the contract rate, the sum of \$324. Plaintiff prays for recovery of this sum, for an additional \$75 as fee for his attorney, and for any other relief that the court would deem just and equitable.

**Eddie Van Meter vs. Clyde Van Meter.**  
 Eddie Van Meter has brought suit for divorce in the circuit court against Clyde Van Meter alleging as her general grounds for suit cruel and inhuman treatment. Specifically the complaint states that defendant frequently nagged plaintiff; on many occasions drank and gambled; and often cursed in the presence of their minor children. Plaintiff prays for a divorce, custody of the three children, Charles, Vona and Wilda Mae, and for any other relief the court may deem fit to give.

### CLEVER AMATEURS APPEAR AT PINE TREE

Everybody went home happy and Manager Chase was tickled to death with the first amateur show given at the Pine Tree last night. The kiddies were all clever through their work with an ease and skill that is usually associated with professional talent. Baby Janis the little five year old star walked away with first prize, singing "Jinny Shore" finishing up with a peppy little dance that put her over with a bang. Manager Chase of course fessed up then, and let the folks in on a secret, as Baby Janis is better known as Janis Chase the manager's daughter and has had some experience in the theatrical world, so to make things more fair he also gave a first prize to Gertrude Ludly, who sang a stuttering song and well deserved the honor. Gertrude Henderson came along and displayed a lot of talent with a clever dance that made a solid hit with everybody, so won the second prize. Marie Thompson won the third prize and several others received a small prize for their efforts. Chase said after the show that there is a lot of good talent in the kiddies and all they need is a little encouragement to bring it to the surface. Every Friday night will be amateur night and any body may enter regardless of age. Leave your names with the manager and he will personally help you with your songs if you so wish. Tonight's show brings Herbert Rawlison in a fast moving farce comedy called "A Million To Burn" with an all star cast, and as an added feature Pete Morrison the western star in "Homeward Trails," a western tale good for the grown up as well as the children. A comedy and news close this excellent bill.

## "HER REPUTATION" CONSIDERED ONE OF THE SEASONS FINEST.

Below is a likeness of Lloyd Hughes, the popular young star who has come into his own last season. He is appearing with May McAvoy in "Her Reputation," a Thomas Ince production which always guarantees plenty of action and tense dramatic moments which will be shown at the Pine Tree Sunday and Monday only. It is a First National production just



Lloyd Hughes a "Thos. Ince Her Reputation"

cramed full of big scenes. The splendor and plantation life—a circumstantial evidence murder—suicide—a raging river flood—atmosphere of a cheap San Francisco cafe and a big daily news paper—a police raid—a motor racing over dangerous mountains and a gigantic forest fire. There are only a few of the big "punches" in this excellent photoplay.

## COOKING SCHOOL WILL BE STAGED BY THE HERALD

(Continued From Page One.)

entry number and the name corresponding kept unknown to the five judges who will be selected from Klamath Falls men and women well versed in cooking and one or more of the five will be professional bakers.

Following the awarding of prizes on the last day, all the entries will be sold at auction sale conducted by the woman auxiliary to the Chamber of Commerce, and the proceeds will be given to the most worthy charity in Klamath county. At the close of the Oregonian cooking school the winning loaf of bread was auctioned to the final bidder at \$27.00.

**First Come, First Served.**  
 There will be no reserved seats. It will simply be a case of first come first served, but the Herald with the assistance of Klamath men and women who will be asked to cooperate in staging the show, will arrange to make every one comfortable.

Complete details of the Free Electric cooking school will be published from day to day and announcements made of the various special features which will be offered.

## Hunt's Washington Letter

By HARRY B. HUNT, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29.

—One of the first facts forced home on presidential aspirants is that a candidacy costs money.

No really ambitious candidate is willing to trust to "popular demand" to bring about his nomination. Once nominated, the party organization will stand the cost of the election campaign. But for the pre-convention fight, a candidate needs a sizeable bank-roll of his own or an "angel." Or both.

An aggressive candidate must have an organization. An organization must have headquarters. Headquarters must have stationery and supplies, stenographers, secretaries. And all those require cash. No cash, no candidacy.

The problem of an "angel" for at least one presidential "possibility" seems to have been solved without effort on his part.

John W. Davis, who will be among those voted for when the balloting begins at the Democratic convention in New York, has announced that he will not turn a hand to get the nomination. John, although advanced as the favorite son of West Virginia, makes a living as a lawyer in New York. Among his clients the Huts concerns such as the Morgan interests. The pay is good, but the work exacting. So John W. just can't give time or attention to being a candidate, he says. If, of course, democracy chooses him as its standard bearer—oh, well, in that event, of course, DUFFY would require that he sacrifice himself to make the fight. But till duty calls he'll keep on practicing law.

Right there is where John's "angel" appears. If he won't make a fight for himself, a fight will be made for him.

The "angel" in this instance, who stands ready to put up the cash and effort necessary to crystallize support for Davis, is former United States Senator Clarence Wayland Watson, a fellow West Virginian.

Watson served in the Senate from 1911 to 1913, filling out the unexpired term of Stephen B. Elkins. But while he has dabbled in politics—sufficiently so to land in the Senate for awhile—Watson has preferred to play the game on the side, helping or obstructing others, rather than seeking office for himself. His

real interest has been in business—coal, railroads, banks.

As a coal operator his interests extend into four states—West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Kentucky. Among the big coal companies in which his word is or has been law are the Consolidated Coal Co., the Fairmont Coal Co., the Somerset and the Elk Horn. He is voting trustee for the Seaboard Air Line Railway and a director in a dozen banks and trust companies.

A very substantial "angel," as may be seen. Not an "angel," but as a booster for the nomination of Samuel M. Ralston of Indiana, for the Democratic nomination, Tom Taggart is just back from the West Indies, where he went for rest and a chance to meditate on political matters.

Tom says the trip did his health a lot of good and that he's up on his toes to put across a "sound, substantial Hoosier candidate."

In view of his own physical fitness, however, he has urged Ralston to get in better trim for the race. Ralston's age, 66, is one point that has been raised against him. Also, he is somewhat overweight. So to fit himself for the wear and tear of a presidential campaign, Ralston is now taking daily set-up exercises—a regular "Daily Dozen."

## Ten Years Ago Today

March 29, 1914—

**First Baseball Game**  
 The first baseball game in Klamath Falls is scheduled for next Saturday when the Merrill high school team comes up to play the local high school nine.

Manager Hale and Captain Noel have not yet picked the line-up for the initial game of the season and it is likely the selections will not be made until Friday. This uncertainty is caused by an over abundance of good material making it very difficult to choose between the many aspirants for the several positions.

Orem will be in the box with Piet on the receiving end. That much is assured, as Orem is coming into training form faster than any of the others. Noel will take care of the short garden and Hurn will be somewhere in the infield.

## GETTING OR GIVING?

For what do you live? Is "getting" your only aim in life? The wisest men have discovered that True Happiness can never come to the selfish life. The life that never gives. Rotary says, "He profits most who serves best." The happy life is the life which gives—and serves.

11:00 A. M.—"HE IS ABLE."

7:30 P. M.

## SPECIAL ROTARY SERVICE

—MESSAGE—MUSIC

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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