

The Evening Herald

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

LUTHER W. ROOD President and Editor

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 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

Phone complaints to 88, before 6 p. m., or 558-W, after 6:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1924

THE PEOPLE ARE FAIR

IT IS THE same love of justice which impels right-thinking Americans to desire that the government be ruthlessly cleansed of every taint and trace of corruption which also prevents them from condemning men without a fair trial, from taking irresponsible rumor for truth and to measure the accused and the witness by the same standards of character and possible motive.

It is all too easy to give away to an emotion seeming to sweep the country, to acquiesce in the hasty lament that the whole government is rotten. But the hard thing, yet the duty, for honest and intelligent citizens is in all this business to keep things distinct which ought not to be mixed up; to hold clearly in mind the difference between worthy ends, or professions, and unprincipled and unfair means; to spare no man who has betrayed a public trust, yet not to rush off to join what may turn out to be only a hue and cry against officials unjustly assailed.

We all want to see justice done. But it cannot be done simply by cherishing amiable and proper sentiments. It requires straight and hard thinking. The country is obviously coming to do a little of that and could put up with a great deal more.

The ups and downs of the prolonged investigation at Washington have left many people much confused. It is hard for the ordinary man in the face of the conflicting evidence to keep his mind clear. And he is not helped by some of the public instructors who set out to enlighten him. They tell him that he ought to be filled with consuming indignation against every man in official life whose name has been brought under suspicion. If he objects that the proof is not satisfactory, that discredited and unbelievable witnesses have been allowed to pour out their tales before the senatorial committee, then these moral guides turn upon him and say: "So you are willing to condone fraud. You approve of a government that is corrupt yet contented. You object to the uncovering of malfeasance and crime in our public life, because you fear it will hurt business. You have no word of condemnation for bribe-takers and corruptionists."

This sort of outcry, however well meant, does a great injustice to the American people.

RAPS "SLACKER WEALTH"

"MONEY that should be at work in industry and agriculture is loafing in tax-free bonds." So says Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, a leader among the progressives of the upper house of congress and publisher of a number of farm journals with a circulation running into the millions.

In last month's issue of Capper's Farmer, he urges the curtailment of tax-free bond issues, which, he asserts, can only be done by constitutional amendment.

"Tax-free securities," says Senator Capper, "are coaxing capital from industry so it may evade bearing its share of the burden of the World War cost and of government. The wealthy are getting out from under and leaving the average citizen to struggle with the terrifically heavy tax load."

It is pertinent to remark further that the remedy does not lie solely in a constitutional amendment. Such a course may be beset with obstacles. Immediate relief rests with the taxpayer himself. He can refuse to vote for more tax-free bonds except when they are necessary for schools, roads or sewers.

COMMUNITY CLUB HALTS ACTIVITIES AS SUMMER NEARS

The Central Community club, comprising the five school districts of Hefley, Mt. Laki, Summer, Spring Lake and Pine Grove, has discontinued community meetings until next fall owing to the proximity of summer. The community club has been operating two winters and has proven a success both as a means of entertainment and also of bringing ranchers and their families together to discuss problems of general interest.

Currins fill any doctors prescription correctly.

Clever Little Folks Are Pine Tree Prize Winners

Manager Chase Succeeds in Keeping Interest at Top Notch; Many Dance and Sing.

A round dozen amateurs stepped out on the stage at the Pine Tree theater last night and gave the customers a real treat with their dancing, singing and musical numbers. The interest is getting more keen each week and of course the shows are getting better right along, Manager Chase says. Baby Janis scored

her usual hit when she sang "Loulouville Lon." closing with a snappy dance. Baby Claudia Ewing also came in the prize winning class, with a dainty dance and won a lot of friends with her sweet personality. To give variety to the bill Pauline Wells gave us a recitation that also put her in the prize winning class. Hubert Totton put over a piano solo in great style and Clifford Wassen did splendid with a violin number. Nina Howell did a peppy, jazzy dance that should have put her among the prize winners, and next week she will no doubt win handily. Several others put over numbers and kept the audience in good humor with their hard work. Manager Chase is already preparing for next week's show, which he says, will be bigger than ever if possible to make it so.

In Brunswick Phonographs there is no squeak, scratch, scrape, grind or rattle, just pure musical tones, Currin Says So.

Nineteen per cent of the people in Mexico are classed as pure white stock, forty-three per cent as Indian, and the remaining thirty-eight per cent as mixed. The total population is approximately 15,000,000.

The next best thing if you haven't a Brunswick is Brunswick records on the phonograph you have. Currin Says So.



ADVERTISER SAYS DAILY PRESS BEST MEANS TO REACH PUBLIC

Bilboards and Mailing Machines Not Needed, Declares Big Business Man in Ad Club Address.

If all the billboards on the Pacific Coast were torn down and the mailing machines in the retail stores were to be relegated to the scrap heap, the volume of business would not be affected one whit, so long as the merchants continued to use the advertising columns of the daily newspaper.

Such was the gist of speech made by John B. Guernsey, comptroller of San Francisco's largest department store, The Emporium, at a meeting of the Oakland Advertising Club held this week.

Paper's Policy Inmortal

"There are only two vital points to be taken into consideration in determining the newspaper to be used for attracting buyers to their stores," Guernsey said. "I refer to the volume of circulation and quality of circulation. The advertiser need not pay any attention to the policy of the newspaper in which he advertises, or to take into consideration whether or not he likes its editorials, its special features or the way its news is written or handled. So long as the paper is read by the kind of people that the retailer wants to attract to his store, it is the proper advertising medium for him."

The Power of Suggestion

Referring to the power of the daily press in molding thought and opinion, Guernsey called attention to the time during which a San Francisco newspaper ran the combination hair brush and looking glass feature of the Andy Gump cartoon.

"We had hundreds of calls from our customers for combination hair brushes and looking glasses," Guernsey said. "They had been following the Andy Gump cartoon. So strong is the power of suggestion when presented in the columns of a big daily newspaper that it created in the minds of hundreds of persons a desire to possess one of the Gump inventions."



of the Spit & Argy Club the other day.

Mother—Do I get two pairs of pants with this suit for my boy?

Salesman—No indeed! Not with this suit. It wouldn't do. Why, madam, by the time a gentlemanly lad like yours would wear out one pair of these pants the coat would be so out of style he wouldn't be caught dead in it.

"Crossing the bar," meant that one had finished with life. Crossing the streets means that one is about to finish.

What the police need is a trained bullet that will dodge about spectators on its way to the thief, instead of through them.

A normal husband is one who wishes every old maid had a fine man like him.

Mr. Dohnny's money talks too much.

There was a day when I longed to be a man and carry money in my pockets. I still do.

This case will be on me, said the bootlegger when he appeared in court.

I've got a move on, said the mountain, as the glacier slid down it.

No, indeed. Flapper—Tell me, Minister, why do you address your congregation as "Dear Brethren"? You seem to forget the ladies.

Vicar—But the one embraces the other.

Flapper—Yes, but not in church.

I call her the Queen of Egypt—she has so many dates.

We are perfectly willing to read

peace plans, but when it comes to paying \$50,000 for one, that's where we hok.

All gall is divided into two parties—at Washington.

Insanity may be caused by shock, or by the advice of a good lawyer.

Our friends at the capital are pouring oil on troubled waters to calm the temper in the Teapot.

"Ah," chuckled the poor man. "Spring is almost here and my seven daughters will be delighted with the millinery models."

The foolish virgins were caught with no oil in their lamps. Well, no one could ever accuse the cabinet members of being foolish virgins.



By HARRY B. HUNT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26.—All jazz records will be shattered and all demonstrations of bedlam outdistanced when the name of Al Smith, New York popular governor, is presented to the Democratic national convention as the Empire State's "favorite son" for the presidential nomination.

Al's friends have everything all set for a full union day of ear-splitting jollification on that occasion. Eight solid hours, the schedule provides, is to be consumed in the clamor following the presentation of his name.

"The biggest and best in history," is the order that has gone out to Al's gang. New York's noisiest will be on the floor and in the galleries, and if noise could nominate, the candidate would be chosen then and there.

Working in relays and joining in from time to time in a grand choral ensemble of deafening racket, the uproar will be prolonged to the point of complete auditory and vocal exhaustion.

During the early stages of the Smith noise-making, the confusion will be made more confused by the organized effort of the McAdoo boosters.

New York's hostility to the McAdoo candidacy is to be answered, when Smith's name is presented, by the McAdoo forces chanting, for two hours, the supposedly damning refrain: "Murphy! Murphy! Murphy!"

During this period the job of the Smith clique will be to drown out the files of the McAdoo contingent.

When McAdoo's name is presented, Governor Al's bunch will pay its respect in a similar two-hour chant of "OH! OH! OH!"

Sensing in advance the weariness with which such prolonged demonstrations for Smith and McAdoo will afflict delegates favorable to other candidates, efforts have been made to induce these hostile camps to modify their plans. Four hours for Smith, they suggest, would be enough to demonstrate New York's loyalty to its governor candidate. Eight hours will only make a lot of delegates sore and turn their votes elsewhere, it is argued.

But such suggestions get nowhere. Eight hours is the period planned and eight hours it will be—unless they decide to make it 10!

Since his recent showing of strength in Wisconsin and elsewhere,

ARYAN KELTON

The distinguished American Author and Psychologist

At Scandinavian Hall

Beginning Monday night, April 28, in a series of lectures and classes on

APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY
First Lecture Starts at 8:15 Sharp.

Doors open at 7:30. Admission Free. Collection to help defray expenses.

SOME OF THE SUBJECTS—
Psychology, its influence on the "Human Aspect of Life," Concentration, what it really is. Psycho-Analysis, Development of personality, etc.

ARYAN KELTON

I want every person, no matter from what walk of life, who wants to develop his mind, body and soul, to hear these lectures and join these classes.

Aryan Kelton drew the largest crowd of any Psychologist at his debut lecture in Seattle.

He drew one of the largest crowds ever assembled at the Armory in Salem.

C. C. Brower

(Republican)

Candidate for District Attorney

(Present Occupant of Office)

—Only District Attorney for this County who has given his entire time to the duties of the office.

—Growth of the county has greatly increased the duties of this office.

—More work handled during the last three years than in previous ten years.

PROTECT RIGHTS PREVENT WRONGS

Your vote solicited at the Primaries May 16, 1924

"The Interests of All the People"

backers of Smith are declaring that now is the time to settle for one and all two much mooted questions.

FIRST. Can an avowed "wet" be elected president?

SECOND. Can a Roman Catholic be elected president?

But why, the Smith opposition asks, make the Democratic party the goat in such a test.

Why, particularly, saddle both issues on the party in one campaign?

With a wet Tammany Catholic heading the Democratic ticket, all the advantage that has been gained through recent disclosures affecting Republican rule would avail nothing to the objectors.

As a result of this viewpoint, Smith's nomination undoubtedly will be blocked.

But, nothing short of death and disaster will prevent him getting the greatest ovation, measured by volume and duration of sound, ever accorded any "favorite son."

Why was it, politicians inquire, that five of the eight "presidential possibilities" slated to attend the Jefferson Day dinner at New York failed to show up?

Smith, Ralston, Copeland, Underwood and Joe Robinson were absent. John W. Davis, and Governors Sizer and Ritchie attended.

Some suggest they feared the comparative applause they might get.

Make somebody happy with candy, Currin Says So.

The total value of mah jongg sets which Shaughal sent us in 1923 was \$1,595,099, which was \$175,247 more than the value of declared exports of hair nets.

Real Westerner Directs Filming of "Virginian"

Tom Forman, Former Cowboy, Achieves Ambition to Direct Wister Novel.

Tom Forman, erstwhile Texas cowboy, realized a lifetime ambition

when he completed the screening of Owen Wister's classic, "The Virginian," admittedly the greatest story ever written of the West, which comes to the Liberty theater tomorrow (Sunday). Through a remarkable chain of circumstances every detail of the production was in the hands of men born and bred to the life led by the novelist's picturesque hero.

Beginning with Forman as director, the picture had the services of two other men familiar with the western cattle country. Louis D. Lighton, scenarist, was a cowpuncher at one time while Col. William Hawley, a personal friend of Wister's and the man who staked out Casper, Wyoming, where the novel was written, contributed historical accuracy to the picture.

Forman, who had the final decision in all matters pertaining to its production was born on a big Texas cattle ranch and was a full-fledged cowpuncher, working for his father, before he had reached the age of fifteen.

At this age Owen Wister's novel was his textbook and the black-haired Virginian his beloved hero.

Full 16 ounce pound Langs Everyday Chocolates 50c. Currins For Drugs.

YADEN CHOSEN FOR PHONE CO. COURSE

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, April 26.—(Special.)—Charles M. Yaden of Klamath Falls, senior in electrical engineering, has been chosen as one of the 11 seniors in electrical engineering for enrollment in the student engineering course given by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. The men receiving appointments were recently interviewed by D. W. Jettner, the company's representative in charge of college relations. It was on his recommendation that the men received their appointments. These men will report July 1 and will probably be assigned to the California division.