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MERCHANTS CAN GIVE  
YOU BETTER BARGAINS

# The Evening Herald

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## Uncensored Observations

### THE KLAMATH KID (A cereal story) Chapter Six

A moment later her old man WADDLES up on the front porch. "The Klamath Kid's been ROBIN my daughter," he told the preacher. "If I catch that WORTLEY LITTLE LEECH I'll leave a few MARX on him he'll not soon forget."

"Oh SHAW," retorted the preacher, "OTTOMAN get sore as a BOYLE over a couple of love-sick LERLINGST."

"Well," replied the old man, "I know BRAMWELL, he doesn't make enough to pay the BUTCHER or BAKER, but if he wants to CARTER away I'll try not to get MADIGAN."

"By the way," said the preacher, "I see you're a SCHREINER."

"Yes," said the old man, "and I understand that you are a MASON."

So with that they SHOOK hands, and the old man, no longer GREEN with rage, gave up his CHASE and started off over the HILL toward the WOODS.

A few minutes later the Klamath Kid and his sweetie ROSE from their hiding place and stood before the preacher.

"Well, are you ready to have me tie the KNOTT?" he asked them.

"Great SCOTT, yes," they answered.

"Well," he replied, "in that CASE I'll just CALL my wife for a witness while you hunt up a GOLD-SMITH for the ring."

Then came the ceremony. After it was over, the preacher asked him: "Are you sure you CRAVEY?"

"I'll love her MOORE every day," he promised. "Believe me, I'll PARKER close to me and dress her up in the latest STYLES. Yes, sir, it will always be MERYWEATHER with us."

"Well," replied the preacher, "now that VICTORY is yours be sure you don't make her COOK too much, or run too many ARENS. And if you ever have to THRASHER don't hit her so hard you'll have to WHEELER around."

(To be continued—  
at least one more)

No wonder the Klamath county high school is turning out a good basketball team this year. Any team that can successfully practice in a cafeteria, in a space of 30 by 20 feet, deserves the championship whether they win any games or not.

There are no many beam supports and other obstacles on the cafeteria basketball floor, that the boys are now adept at dodging, checking and toning the ball around corners. The local high school team must play all their games away from home. Only in the small rural communities are basketball floors available. Henley has a basketball floor in Short's barn and before summer will have a regular floor in the new community building. Malin has a basketball floor in their community hall. So has Klamath Agency. When Merrill completes their community building they will have a splendid floor and even now have good floor space for the game. If Bonanza goes over the top for the financing of their community building, they also will be able to be hosts to basketball teams. There is no indication that Klamath Falls will have a basketball floor or gym in the near future.

**TODAY'S MOTHER GOOSE**  
There was a man in our town,  
A foolish sonavagan,  
He took his whole week's paycheck  
And bought himself a "ban."

Miss Agnes Covatt was over at Riverside school the other day asking the children questions concerning hygiene. "Now children, who can tell me the difference between the muscles of the stomach and the muscles of the hand." Silence. Suddenly little Gustave Younkren lifted his hand. "The muscles of the stomach digest the food, teacher, and the muscles of the hand are those that grab it."

**THE HALL OF SHAME**  
Here's the second candidate to our Hall of Shame. We all enjoyed the cigars we received last week, and no doubt, will have plenty of smokes again after today. Here she is:

A lawyer we all know as Horace Admits he is certainly for us;  
"If in trouble," sez he,  
"You can just call on me."  
Ain't it sweet to have Horace adore us?

Some of the boys are in favor of cleaning out the town, not cleaning it up.

In most instances a clean-up is just like a roundup; it's all over in a short time, and there's a certain amount of mavericks who escape.

Cy Honkum sez he's willing to take a bath if that'll help the clean-up a bit.

## WINDSTORM UPROOTS TREES

### Traffic Paritally Paralyzed Between Klamath Falls and Ashland

Auto traffic was practically paralyzed between Klamath Falls and Ashland Sunday evening and this morning, from the effects of a base failure on the Ashland - Klamath Falls highway, two miles east of McCollum's mill, and the falling of four trees across the state highway between the Jackson-Klamath county line and the top of Green Springs highway.

Telephone wires between Klamath Falls and Ashland were dragged down in several places by the wind uprooted trees and a maintenance squad of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company was sent out on the highway to repair the damage.

The Howard and Grimes auto stage was stuck last night in the mud hole near McCollum's mill. Later the stage was held up for some time in a bad hole near Holiday's dairy ranch.

The state highway office this afternoon announced that the road was passable and that a maintenance crew was shoveling gravel into the ruts of the section of road where the road base had failed.

The first cars were stuck at 2 a. m. today. At 3 o'clock a state highway truck pulled them out and has been on hand to aid other motorists during the day.

One of the heaviest wind storms experienced in Klamath and Jackson counties was the cause of the havoc. The trees that fell across the road were uprooted by the velocity of the wind.

### LLOYD GEORGE IS ILL

BIRMINGHAM, England, Feb. 23.—Former Premier Lloyd George who was forced to take to his bed with sore throat after arriving here Saturday to fill a speaking engagement, spent a comfortable night and his physicians this morning reported that his temperature was near normal. He will be unable, however, to travel for several days.

### WILL EXHUME BODY

Remains Of Dr. Oscar Olson To Under Go Analysis, Is Decision Of Court

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Exhumation of the body of the late Dr. Oscar Olson, brother of Harry Olson, chief justice of the municipal court, who has prosecuted the investigation of the death of William McClellan, millionaire orphan, will be ordered in connection with that case says the Chicago Tribune today.

## SESSION STILL GRINDING AWAY

### Law Makers Enter Upon 43d Day of Session With Many Problems Up

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Ore., Feb. 23.—The state legislature went into the forty third day of its session today facing an eleventh hour attempt to provide the necessary revenue to meet the \$7,140,675 in pending appropriation bills. Several plans were under consideration to make up the \$1,130,000 difference between that amount and the total to be derived from the property tax levy and other revenues already provided.

Among the items proposed to meet the deficit was a 10 per cent tax on tobacco, and a tax on gross earnings of corporations.

Action on the government's veto of the \$100,000 public service commission measure which was returned to the legislature late Saturday, and disposition of the bill naming members of the fish commission were reassembled this morning. A moving picture censorship bill was another matter that was to be disposed of.

## Bend-Klamath Mail Service Is Now Urged

Through mail stages between Klamath Falls and Bend are now being sought of the post office department, and the Bend Commercial club has taken definite action toward bringing about this added service. Mail between here and Bend now goes by way of Weed and takes four days in transit.

Letters have been written to Congressman N. J. Sinnott from this district and to the fourth assistant postmaster general. Bend is seeking the cooperation of the Klamath Falls citizens and has written letters here.

While there is now partial mail service by stage between Bend and other towns to the south, and between Klamath and towns to the north, there is no direct or relayed service between the towns themselves. The present gap is between Crescent and Fort Klamath on The Dalles-California highway.

## SAW MILL OF PELICAN BAY STARTS SOON

### March 15 Is Set as Day Machines Will Hum— Two Shifts to Go On

The Pelican Bay Lumber company saw mill will start operation with two shifts on March 15. E. H. Yike, mill superintendent, announced this morning. The log factory has been operating continuously and the company is now employing approximately 250 men.

The saw mill will be fed by six million feet of logs in the Pelican Bay log boat. It is planned to open the Pelican Bay Lumber company logging camps, north of the northern boundary of the Klamath Indian reservation, April 1.

Between 25 and 40 men will be employed on each shift of the saw mill, it was said.

An innovation in mill equipment in this section is the installation of ball-bearing motors as standard in the new S&W-Bertram box factory. These motors, which were installed by Lorenz & company, are used for driving cutoffs, planers and rippers. More than 20 of them, aggregating more than 500 horsepower, have been placed in the mill.

## BURSUM PROBE IS UNDER WAY

### Charges of New Mexico Editor Investigated by Justice Department

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Department of Justice officials said today they had received and were investigating charges that Senator Bursum, republican, New Mexico, had acted contrary to law in taking up certain questions with government officials here. The charges were filed by Carl Magee, a New Mexico editor.

Department officials said their investigation had developed nothing of importance. Assistant Attorney General Donovan in charge of criminal prosecutions declared, however, that he intended to "see the matter through."

## SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION MAY BE STARTED SOON

Organization of a savings and loan association that will keep Klamath money in Klamath is proposed by A. W. Schupp, Wallawa county banker, and H. M. Swartwood of Portland, who are making a careful investigation of this section with the view of locating here permanently.

They hope to get their association established early this spring in order to be in a position to offer loans to persons who wish to build their own homes during the spring and summer months.

"We intend to specialize in assisting persons who desire to own their own homes," said Mr. Schupp. "Of all the cities in Oregon, Klamath Falls looks to me to have the brightest future, and I believe there is a wonderful opportunity here for a savings and loan association that will keep the savings right here in this county."

## "MAIN STREET" Disgusting rumors were current about the city a few days ago that "Main Street"—so-called—was firmly against any moral clean up of Klamath Falls; that it was almost solidly for an open town. The Evening Herald refused to believe it, and said so. And then to confirm its opinion of the business men of this city, The Evening Herald today gave the business men opportunity to answer for themselves as to whether or not they favored a cleaner city. Because of the holiday some business places were not open. Others were out of the city. But all who were seen gave their opinions. They are herewith printed:

R. E. Stinson, Stinson Studio—  
I am in favor of a cleaner town. I feel that law enforcement activities should be directed against the bootlegger particularly. I am inclined to believe a restricted district under police supervision would tend to clarify the situation.

Charles D. Carcelon, Carcelon Electric shop—  
Yes, I am strong for a cleaner town.

N. B. Drew, N. B. Drew Clothing company—  
A moral clean up would not injure the business of this town. That is the wrong idea. I am strongly in favor of a cleaner town and feel that the time has come to have a house-cleaning.

D. M. Smith, Chilcote and Smith Real Estate Co.—  
The type of people who would make up a real substantial community would hesitate to make their home in Klamath Falls under the present conditions. The first thing the good citizen thinks of is his wife and children. Unless the moral conditions of the town are improved we will find that the type of citizen that this town needs, will not come to this city. And besides, it is the substantial, moral and upright citizen that is the backbone of a good business. In the old days, a different idea prevailed. Unmoral conditions were ignored and allowed to flourish. With prohibition another school of thought has arisen and on the whole I think that the contemporary ideas of clean and moral cities are better for the nation.

E. D. Trulove, Trulove's Meat Market—  
I am heartily in favor of a moral clean-up. The time has come when something must be done toward bettering the conditions of this town.

O. L. Stone and R. L. Stone, Stone's Cash Stores—  
A clean-up would not injure the business in my opinion. I strongly favor any move to make the community a better place to live in.

Charles P. Maguire, Maguire Shoe Store—  
Here's one that is strong for a clean-up in this town. I have no objections to showing my colors on the proposition and you may quote me as definitely as you like.

Dr. J. G. Gobie, Optometrist—  
I really don't feel disposed to be quoted on the question.

R. L. Davidson, Pastime Pool hall—  
I feel that there should be a weeding out of the unmoral elements in this town. However, you have this transient population here and as long as you have it there will always be some vice elements in the community. Weed out the bad ones, cut out on liquor and instigate police supervision of the houses that are running. Yes, I feel that we need a cleaner town.

C. A. Panley, Sanitary Meat Market—  
I am neutral on the question at this time, or to be more definite, I don't feel that it is my place to express my opinion publicly. We have elected a mayor, council and sheriff. It is their job to see that the town is livable. If they don't then they should be roasted by the public, who have hired them.

Mr. Fortson, Triangle Cafe—  
I don't wish to be quoted on this question right now. I wouldn't feel disposed to commit my business to any definite statement until I had conferred with my business partner.

E. H. Lawrence, Cigar man—  
I am non-committal on the subject. In other words, I am on the fence as far as that question is concerned and hence do not desire to make any statement for or against.

A. Beech, "The Toggery"—  
Really, I am neutral on the question, but at the same time feel that a cleaner town would be a good thing. However, I do think that with this transient population that there will always be unmoral conditions to a certain extent.

Joe McDonald, McDonald's Pool room—  
Every good citizen desires law enforcement. From a business standpoint every merchant naturally approves of it as his income is de-

rived from the working man and the law seeks to protect the working man.

O. Peyton, fuel man—  
I don't care to make any statements for publication and would rather keep my fingers out of this fight.

Perry Wilson, Mecca pool hall—  
I want to see them clean out the bootleggers. I am against the "mooners." If the prohibition law wanan't in effect, I wouldn't conduct a pool hall. In regard to other vice, I am frank to say that I feel the only way to handle the situation is by a restricted district. The lumber industry brings a certain class of transient laborers to this town. As long as that class is here there will be a demand for certain kinds of vice and the supply will meet the demand whether it be in houses supervised by police or in little shacks and rooming houses. The supervised district should be as open to the police as is my pool hall.

Glen Jester, Houston & Jester Shoe Store—  
I would not care to make any statements for publication on this question at this time.

Fred Glover, Glover's Jewelry store—  
I am sure for a cleaner town than we have had.

R. E. Dewesse, Star Drug store—  
I have no statement to make in regard to the question.

Paul Lambert, Klamath Dye Works—  
A cleaner town? Well I should say so. To be honest with you, I feel that the proper way to handle the question of vice in this town would be the establishment of a restricted district with police supervision. Keep the eyes of the law on the houses at all times and the first time they sell booze within their walls rank them up before the judge and send them out of town. It seems to me that with the transient population that visits Klamath every year, that it is the only sensible way to meet the question.

John C. Boyle, division manager of the California Oregon Power company—  
Ever since I came to Klamath Falls I have felt there was much room for moral improvement.

George Fife, Falls Mercantile Co.—  
I'm neutral on the question and do not want to make any statement for or against at this time.

J. C. Whitaker, Whitaker's grocery—  
Absolutely for it. You couldn't have a good town otherwise.

R. J. Sloan, The Smoke—  
I'm neutral on the question. Whatever the majority want I am in favor of.

A. E. Peasley, Peasley's studio—  
Of course I am in favor of a cleaner town. Most everybody is.

Arthur L. Wilson, Wilson Abstract Co.—  
Am I in favor of a cleaner town? Why of course I am.

S. J. Carlisle of Winter's Jewelry store—  
Surely I am in favor of a clean town. They have been trying for a long time, more than 20 years in fact, and it's time they're getting action.

Dr. H. J. Winters of Winter's Jewelry store—  
I believe in a segregated district like they had ten years ago where the type of people that are causing this fracas were apart from the others. It is a hard proposition for the chief of police to back up against, but we need one that will do his work without partisanship.

R. E. Crego, of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company—  
Certainly I am for a clean town. Always have been. But—if they start a clean-up I insist that it shall be a real one, with no favoritism shown. These halfway cleanups mean nothing in the long run.

Chris Blanas, of the Arcade hotel—  
It is a hard question to answer, however I believe in a segregated district away from the business district and I also believe that all the hotels and rooming houses in Klamath Falls should be cleared of all such work as has been reported from them. My hotel is clean and I shall maintain it so.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Carrier Pigeon Driven Here by Terrific Storm

Storm-driven, famished and well nigh exhausted, a splendid specimen of carrier pigeon sighted late last night on the roof of the home of J. E. Van Camp, 2429 F. street, between here and Shippington.

A copper tag was fastened to the pigeon's leg, but if it had contained any message it was not found last night or this morning.

Mr. Van Camp fed the bird last night and reported it ate ravenously. He then fitted up a cage, and took it in the house for the night as it was so fatigued it could hardly flutter its wings.

Mrs. Van Camp said today that the pigeon is a large one, and has every appearance of being a thoroughbred bird.

It is believed that the carrier was buffeted from its course by the terrific wind storm which swept northern California and southern Oregon yesterday.

## LIMIT HANDED TO PUGILIST AND PARTNER

### Billy Huff and Foster Barkley Are Sent to Jail for Six Months

The limit allowed by the law was handed to Billy Huff, Chilcoquin pugilist, and Foster Barkley, his partner, when Justice of the Peace R. C. Spink of Chilcoquin sentenced each man to six months in jail and fined them \$500 apiece Saturday.

The two men had been caught red-handed with two gallons of moonshine in their possession last week. They were arrested by Henry Shadley, constable of the Wood River district, and brought to Klamath Falls, where charges of possession of liquor and introduction of liquor onto an Indian reservation were preferred. The introduction charge will not be pressed, District Attorney William Ganong stated this morning.

The two men have been active in bootlegging operations, according to police. Huff was arrested several weeks ago and was discharged from jail following his trial in Chilcoquin, which terminated in a hung jury. Huff and Barkley were returned to Klamath Falls yesterday and lodged in jail.

## MINE VICTIMS BURIED TODAY

### Sullivan, Ind., in Mourning —Plans for Relief Fund Are Formulated

SULLIVAN, Ind., Feb. 23.—Burial of the victims of last Friday's disastrous explosion in the City Coal company's mine and rendering of aid to the families of the 51 dead miners occupied the attention of this mining city today. Next came the problem of determining the cause of the blast and the possibility of averting another tragedy.

Funerals were held today for almost a score of the mine victims. Preparations of raising and administering a large relief fund, were under way.

## REV. MERYWEATHER TO BE TRANSFERRED TO EASTERN PARISH

Rev. T. A. Meryweather, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, will be transferred to some eastern city early in April, according to announcement made by him today. The change will be made because of the ill health of Mrs. Meryweather, who is now in the east.

Permission to change from this diocese was obtained by the local minister last week at Pendleton, where he conferred with Bishop Remington.

An Episcopal clergyman from Virginia will be sent here to take charge of the local church. Rev. Meryweather has been advised.

## NOMINATION MADE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The nomination of Allison B. Houghton of New York, now Ambassador to Germany, to be Ambassador at London, was sent to the senate by President Coolidge today.

## DISMISSAL OF CHIEF BLOCKED

### Following Expose of Secret Session, Council Be- lieved Afraid to Act

Further substantiation of street reports that the city council planned to "fire" Chief of Police Harry Loucks at the meeting tomorrow night was seen by many when the council held a secret meeting at the city hall Saturday night, at which time it gave a hearing to Mrs. M. E. Panos, operator of the notorious hotel Ray.

The council, it is reported, planned the Saturday night meeting as a means of "whitewashing" this hotel, and with this to back them up, it then planned to remove Loucks as head of the city's police force.

But premature publicity given these reputed secret plans appear to have "crabbed the party." The hotel Ray hearing was held according to schedule, but reporters learned of the secret meeting and flocked to the council chambers, much to the amazement and disgust of the five councilmen.

Neither Mayor Fred R. Goddard nor City Attorney J. H. Carahan knew that the meeting was to be held. Chief of Police Loucks likewise was kept in the dark as to the councilman's plans. Until the reporters arrived the only persons present were the five councilmen, Mrs. Panos and her attorney, and a few witnesses for Mrs. Panos and her hotel.

Criticize Everybody  
It was learned that the councilmen at this secret session, covered a lot of territory in their criticism of other appointees of Mayor Goddard. Chief of Police Loucks was not alone in condemnation. But whether or not the councilmen decided to grant a license to the hotel Ray could not be learned, as they kept their views and decisions very much to themselves. For it was a secret meeting, and they wanted to keep their action as much of a secret as possible.

From all indications the "standing room only" sign ought to be hoisted at an early hour tomorrow night, when the council is scheduled to convene. With Mayor Goddard and Chief Loucks determined to clean up the city, and with the councilmen just as determined to check-mate these efforts, it really ought to be one of those nice little affairs where "a pleasant time was had by all."

## CONGO IS OUT ON \$2000 BOND

### Reputed Bootleg King Re- leased When Friends Meet Bond Set

Leslie Congo, reputed leader of Klamath's bootlegging colony, and his wife, were released from custody Saturday night when they raised two \$2000 bonds. Tom Wilson, who was arrested with Mr. and Mrs. Congo, was unable to furnish a bond satisfactory to the district attorney's office and is still in custody.

Congo will probably be tried in justice court on Thursday. District Attorney William Ganong said this morning. He and his wife will be tied together with Justice of the Peace R. E. Hunsaker presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. Congo and Wilson were arrested Friday night by a force of city patrolmen and prohibition officers and a large quantity of alleged moonshine and wine were confiscated.