

BUY AT HOME; LOCAL
MERCHANTS CAN GIVE
YOU BETTER BARGAINS

The Evening Herald

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Uncensored Observations

Business is picking up 100 per cent and Old Sol has more to do with the world than he thought since the flappers and sheiks started to reign, for Hotel Men in Klamath Falls are feeling very prosperous and looking for one of the biggest tourist seasons in the history of the city. Through various advertising mediums, Klamath Falls received a large amount of notoriety both in the virtues and vices of the country and curiosity seekers are expected in droves to look the village over. On Coos Bay, on the coast, they have a slogan, "Come See Our Ocean." Here in Klamath Falls, the outside might expect something like this, "Come See Our Underworld." North Bend and Marshfield have their Pirates; Bandon has the Beachmen; Grants Pass, their Cavemen; Medford the Craters; Portland, the Rosarians; Salem, the Cherrians; Eugene, the Radiators; Vancouver the Prunarians; and Roseburg, the Umpqua Chiefs. Now where does Klamath Falls show up in all this melee of booster organizations? We suggest that by summer we form a group to be broadcasted all over the state to lend Klamath Falls a prestige all her own. Why not the Gurglearians? With red caps; large hip pockets; on the left side, above the heart, a coat of arms, strangely suggestive of tula weeds and shoes with detachable heels to carry recipes.

Suggested banners for the street parades: Don't Be an Oyster; Keep 'er Wide Open; Who Was This Guy Volstead; Drink, Drink, Drink, the Boys are Drinking, marching song; and for the close of the meetings, "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight," with moderation.

THE HALL OF SHAME
Here's another "mug" in our hall of shame—our old friend Jack Monroe, false teeth and all. The McDonald brothers last week kicked in like gentlemen and we've been smoking cigars ever since. In fact, we've had too many cigars lately and now are willing to go back to cigars for a time. Of course, we wouldn't for the world hit on anything, but we are great Chesterfield fans down this way. Let 'er go:
When it comes to this guy, Jack Monroe.
We are frank to admit we dunno. As to whether he'll fail. And come make us a call—If he does we will doff our chapeau.

"I never got no good," wailed a small second grader when the report cards came out, "I never got no good."
"What do you mean, you never 'got no good' sonny," said Mrs. Ruby Wisecarver, to the weeping child, who held a grimy bit of pasteboard in his fist.
"Well, I never got no good, they're all Ds and Es," said the sorrowful one between tears, and Mrs. Wisecarver still wondered.
"What is the matter, why don't you get 'no good'?"
"My Papa, he moves around too much, I Never Get No Good," and more wails drove the teacher from the scene.

Wonder what the absentee list in the high school looked like today with about four score and ten of the pupils playing hooky, with baseballs and bats, ameras and compact in accordance with the sunshine. Going around the town, one might think the school was observing the Coming of Spring, perhaps they are just enthusiastically patriotic and are getting fit for the inauguration tomorrow. Anyway they are inaugurating spring alright, alright.

Many a husband makes the mistake of thinking that the two goldfish are sufficient company for his wife eyeing.

Be it known by these presents: Will Brown, resident of the White Pelican Inn, is tired of carrying around a marriage license seeking a signer, and by the end of the week, if he is not successful, he is going to sack it all and get himself a canary, or we might say parrot to take the place of the loving hands of a wife. "Brownie," as he is affectionately known around the hotel with the "women folk" is turning like all the men—
"In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy Lightly Turns to Thoughts of Love."

CAPITAL IS READY FOR BIG DAY

Inauguration of President Coolidge Tomorrow Is Awaited With Interest

WASHINGTON, March 3.—In a setting that reflected only dimly the showy splendor that has shone upon inaugural history for a century and more the American government brought to completion today to install a new national administration at noon tomorrow.

Everything considered it was the quietest March 3 of an inauguration year that Washington has seen in many a decade. The ceremonies tomorrow will be somewhat more extended than those of four years ago, when President Harding ordered that the whole inauguration be attended by utter simplicity but on that occasion the impending change of government stirred the capital to a high pitch of excitement and brought here a tremendous crowd of spectators.

Usual Crowds Absent
Today the wide avenues of the capital were almost barren of pre-inaugural crowds and only a few scattered reviewing stands and a profusion of red, white and blue which draped almost every building along the line of tomorrow's parade evidenced the near approach of another inauguration day.

At the white house President Coolidge was a little busier than ordinarily, receiving distinguished visitors and keeping pace with the fevered activities of the day congress. But he went about "doing the day's work," according to the motto he long ago adopted as his watchword of public service, without apparent thought of the morrow.

Predict Good Weather
As the president's inaugural period entered its last 24 hours, a bright sun tempered hourly the crisp air of a blustery March day, and the weather forecasters predicted that tomorrow would be warm enough for comfort in the outdoor stands, but the sky overcast with perhaps some rain in the afternoon. If the ceremonies can be carried through on schedule however, they should be over before the showers begin.

Under the plan of brevity and economy laid down by Mr. Coolidge, himself, the entire official program should be concluded by mid-afternoon. It is the passing of the inaugural parade that usually draws out the ceremony until evening, but this time there will be places in the pageant only for the governors of states and their staff and less.

**Denver Physician Makes
Partial Confession That
He Killed His Daughter**

DENVER, Colo., March 3.—"If I killed my daughter, I did wrong."
This qualified confession came from the lips of Dr. Harold Elmer Blazer last night in the first extended statement he has made since his daughter, Hazel, was found dead in the family home one week ago today.

His next sentence was: "If I did kill her I have no recollection of it." Hazel was 32 years old. She was deformed and neighbors knew her as "Hazel, the little child woman," who had never grown up.

**WEALTHY MONTANA
COPPER MAN DIES**

**William A. Clark Dies At Home In
New York City At Age
Of 80 Years**

NEW YORK, March 3.—William A. Clark, 86, former senator from Montana and pioneer of the copper mining industry, died in his fifth avenue home last night of pneumonia following a cold contracted a few days ago.

An idea of his wealth is given by the fact that as far back as 1889 he refused \$50,000,000 for one of his copper mines. This rise to wealth was during a career which included the occupations of farmer, helper, school helper, law student, miner, prospector, banker and art collector.

Motorist Faces Prison Term on Driving Charge

Samuel Woodward, arrested by R. E. Knowles in a condition alleged to be intoxicated, faces the possibility of a sentence in the state penitentiary from one to three years, Deputy District Attorney W. P. Myers announced this morning.

By virtue of an act passed at the legislature and made into a law February 24 by an emergency clause attached, driving an automobile while drunk is now deemed a felony, punishable by a sentence of from one to three years in the penitentiary. It is also understood by the district attorney's office that the penalty includes a fine.

Woodward is held under a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor. He was arrested by R. E. Knowles, who stopped his auto because of glaring lights. Justice of the Peace Hunsaker, set his bond on the liquor charge at \$1000 this morning.

According to Knowles' report to the district attorney's office, Woodward was in an intoxicated condition when he was stopped. Following the disposition of the liquor possession case, a charge of driving while intoxicated will be preferred against Woodward, Mr. Myers said today.

MAYOR VEToes ORDINANCE ON CITY PRINTING

Award to Klamath News by Council Held Illegal by City Executive

Mayor F. R. Goddard last night at the city council meeting slapped a veto onto an ordinance which if signed would have given the Klamath News the contract for the city printing and would designate that newspaper the official newspaper of Klamath Falls.

The mayor in a written statement to the council stated that he was convinced that the bid of The Evening Herald was lower than that of the Klamath News and that when public money is being handled that the lower bid should be accepted regardless of personal preferences.

Auditor's Report
Mayor Goddard based his conviction upon an auditor's report submitted by E. W. Renick and G. A. D'Albini, public accountants of this city, showed that the bid of The Evening Herald was the lower of the two bids.

"Therefore while I sincerely regret to be in disagreement with the council, especially when all five members take the same view of this matter," the statement read, "nevertheless I feel that, under my oath of office and my duty to the people of this city, I must disapprove this ordinance."

Final action on the ordinance was deferred until the next meeting of the council. To pass the ordinance over the mayor's veto would require a four-fifths majority of the council.

Veto Message
Following is the mayor's statement:

"I herewith return to you Ordinance No. 551 disapproved for the following reasons:

"I have before me a comparative statement for the years 1923 and 1924 showing what the bid of the Klamath News Publishing company would have cost the city during those years, as well as showing what the cost would be under the bid of the Herald Publishing company, and in each case the bid of the Herald Publishing company is the lower. Therefore, while I sincerely regret to be in disagreement with the council (especially when all five members take the same view of this matter) nevertheless I feel that, under my oath of office and my duty to the people of this city, I must disapprove this ordinance."

"While if this were a private matter it would be proper to accept the higher or more costly bid in preference to the lower or less expensive one, when we are dealing with the people's tax moneys we must in all cases accept the lowest bid."
(Continued On Page Five)

FOR MILL WORKERS AND LUMBERJACKS

Here's a big piece of news for lumberjacks and mill workers of Klamath county!

Starting next Monday afternoon THE KLAMATH COUNTY LUMBERLOGUE is to become a regular weekly feature of The Evening Herald.

One full page is to be devoted once each week to the news of the mills and camps of this county. It will be printed as a miniature newspaper as a part of The Evening Herald, and will be devoted exclusively to the news of the men and women employed by the lumber industry.

Here's the idea, fellows: Heretofore, when one of you got a leg broken or got your arms all messed up in a piece of machinery, that was news, and was about the only time anybody paid much attention to you. But it's going to be different now. What you fellows do and say and think and dream about is just as important from now on as is the daily life of anybody else in this county, and The Klamath County Lumberlogue is going to be your medium.

Anything that is of interest to you is news and will find space in this, your weekly paper. It is going to be your paper in every sense of the word and we want you to make full use of it.

The Klamath County Lumberlogue is to be handled by Howard Winnard. He has worked in the woods alongside a lot of you fellows who are now sharpening your "corks" and laying in an extra supply of "high power." He has sat around the bunk house with you at night, so he knows what you think about; hence he will know what you want to read about. Also, he has worked with many of you here in the box factories.

Winnard is around the plants this week gathering news and ideas for the first issue of the LUMBERLOGUE. Get acquainted with him, and if your wife presented you with twins last week tell him about it; that's news.

And in the meantime, just wait for the first issue of this big new feature for the timber hounds and factory workers of the Klamath county. The first issue starts Monday and will continue each Monday thereafter. And just as a reminder, if you are not now a subscriber to The Evening Herald, this is a good time to start, for you will want every issue of the LUMBERLOGUE, once you see it.

Perjury Charge Filed Against Bonanza Woman

Marriage of Miss Marie Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bradshaw of Bonanza, to Frank H. Partridge of Bonanza is the cause of a charge of perjury being placed against Mrs. J. T. Heuston, wife of a well known farmer of the Bonanza district, the district attorney's office announced today.

Mrs. Heuston is charged with perjury on the alleged ground that she had signed an affidavit before County Clerk C. R. DeLap, stating that Miss Bradshaw was over 18 years old. A. W. Bradshaw, the girl's father states that his daughter is but 15 years old.

Mrs. Heuston was arrested yesterday afternoon by Constable Garry Cozad and brought before Justice of the Peace R. E. Hunsaker. The magistrate released her on her own recognizance, subject to call before him for a preliminary hearing on the charge.

Miss Bradshaw and Partridge obtained a marriage license from County Clerk DeLap on February 25. Mrs. Heuston signed the affidavit on her age and the couple were later married.

Deputy District Attorney W. P. Myers stated this morning that he could not make any definite statement as to whether the marriage would be annulled or not.

KLAMATH LAKE TO GET DANCE BARGE IN MAY

Construction of Ship Under Way Costing Approx- imately \$5000

Klamath Falls is fast reaching the distinction of being one of the liveliest and most enterprising towns on the coast and another of her accomplishments is under way with the construction of a dance barge which will be ready for the water the latter part of May.

Prominent business men in the city are backing up the project, which will pass the \$5000 mark and the contract has been let to Klamath Falls men for the construction. The length of runs of the barge will depend upon the crowd, those interested in the affair announced today, however, it will be conducted at least three nights of the week in the lower Klamath lake. A special orchestra has been arranged for to remain the entire summer and orders for special scenes and properties have been made.

The dance barge will be built on the plans of a Venetian style with Egyptian lighting effect. Gondolas and other attractive bits of scenery have been arranged for to use in the decoration of the boat. The dance floor exceeds 100x60 feet in measurement. Special rooms for smoking and ladies' dressing booths have been laid in the plans. There will also be separate landing boats to carry patrons from the dance barge to the landings. Klamath Falls will look forward to the opening of the summer season when the boat will be in operation.

ELECTION DATE FIXED

BERLIN, March 3.—The date of the German presidential election at which a successor to the late President Ebert will be chosen will be officially fixed today as March 29.

"Spanish Prisoner" Is Jailed at Last; Fifty-Year Search Is Ended

WASHINGTON, March 3.—General Ramon De Santa Clara, sometimes Rafael De Santos, and again just R. De S., but internationally known as the "Spanish prisoner," at last has been jailed. His arrest ended a fifty year police hunt and is said to have given the swindle story he told its first element of truth.

A report to the state department said the General had been apprehended in Madrid and was for the first time in his career actually a prisoner. The records in the case, as reported from time to time, show

HOTEL RAY IS GIVEN LICENSE

Five Councilmen United in Rescinding Former Ac- tion Against Place

Five men, representing the city of Klamath Falls, granted a license to the Ray hotel at the council meeting last night. The five men were E. C. Stuckey, Charles I. Roberts, Fred Cofer, Merle West and E. H. Balsiger.

"In my opinion, the granting of the license was an outrage. City Attorney J. H. Carnahan announced this morning, "If you did not have enough evidence to close this place up," he told the council last night, "then I would state that it would be impossible for you to ever amass enough evidence to close any hotel or rooming house up."

It was through Mr. Carnahan that the mass of evidence introduced against the hotel, was gathered. He wired to different sections of California for statements concerning Mrs. Pano's reputation as a hotel proprietor. He worked indefatigably in the securing material witnesses against the hotel. As a consequence he worked up on behalf of the city, a case against the hotel which he considered unassailable.

Councilmen last night listened to his dissertation without comment. When Mr. Carnahan had said his say he retired from the meeting, too disgusted to remain.

The grant of the hotel license follows a long investigation into the moral status of the hotelier. The matter came to a head several weeks ago when Chief of Police Loucks recommended that several rooming house permits be not granted, including the Ray hotel. Instead of deferring action on all of the hotels on which a questionable light had been thrown, the council granted licenses to all hotels and rooming houses with the single exception of the Ray hotel. At that council meeting the chief of police produced sufficient testimony to convince the council that the establishment was conducted immorally, for the Ray hotel application was denied.

At the behest of Mrs. Pano's attorney, hearings were held at which testimony purporting to discredit the condemning evidence was introduced and a great mass of testimony was taken substantiating the stand of Chief of Police Loucks.

At a hearing held Saturday night, such strong evidence was introduced against the hotel, that definite decision on the matter was deferred till Monday night, although it was known that the council had made up their minds to come to a decision Saturday.

**PETITIONERS ASK
FOR RELOCATION
OF SPRAGUE ROAD**

That the road up the Sprague river to Yainax and Beatty be relocated is the desire of 350 residents of that country who have signed a petition asking the county court to take steps toward accomplishing this object. The county court stated that it was planned to relocate the road, having in mind the better service to the communities involved, and that the petition would be complied with as soon as possible.

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PIONEER FIGURE OF KLAMATH DIES

D. B. Worthington Passes Away at Beloit, Wis., Is Word Received Here

D. B. Worthington, editor of the Klamath Express in Lakerville from 1893 to 1899, is dead, according to word received here from Beloit, Wis., by old friends of his in this community.

Mr. Worthington's death will cause many a heart wrench to old time residents of this community who remember him as a splendid citizen, bent on the upbuilding of the community.

Mr. Worthington left the Klamath country in the latter part of the nineteenth century—1893—for Beloit, Wisconsin, where he became interested in the Beloit Daily News.

Judge A. L. Leavitt, a close friend of Mr. Worthington, when apprised of his old friend's demise, made the following comment:

"D. B. Worthington, or Dan Worthington as he was familiarly known, was the owner and editor of the Klamath Express, a weekly newspaper, Dan was an unique figure in the early newspaper period of Klamath—aggressive and original in his editorial utterances. His editorials invariably reflected forward individualism. As a newspaper man his best efforts were devoted unceasingly to the upbuilding of Klamath county as a whole; a pungent and forcible writer coupled with his enterprising disposition, made his newspaper a real thing for good and for progress."

"After disposing of his newspaper he left Klamath and went to Beloit and became interested in the Beloit Daily News, where he prospered beyond his hopes, and during the administration of Roosevelt was appointed postmaster of Beloit. He was married here and the union was blessed with two sons

SUN IS NAMED OFFICIAL PAPER

Irrigation District Selects Weekly as Spokesman for Water Users

Klamath Sun, Sunday morning weekly paper, has been chosen the official spokesman of the Klamath Irrigation district, it was announced this morning by A. M. Thomas, secretary of the district.

The designation of the Klamath Sun as the publication representing the interests of the settlers of the irrigation district, was made by the board of directors, composed of R. E. Bradbury, J. Jacob and Charles Drew, at a regular meeting of the board.

Frequent notices for bids, announcements and other interesting business of the irrigation district will be placed exclusively in the columns of the Sun, now the official paper of the Klamath Irrigation district.

The object of selecting a newspaper as the spokesman of the district is to reach the farmers through one medium. It is the desire of the board of directors to inform all farmers on the project through a substantial medium, just what is transpiring at the board of directors' meeting and what projects are being sponsored.

TO PROBE CONTRACT

Several Chamber of Commerce Directors Oppose Toll Road.
Investigation of the contract which the county court has awarded to Fred Duke to maintain a toll road on the Bend highway near Fort Klamath during the winter months will be taken up at once by the chamber of commerce. It was decided by the directors today noon. Although the chamber did not go on record, several of the directors spoke in strong opposition to a toll road.