

The Evening Herald

Issued Daily, except Sunday, by The Herald Publishing Company, Office: 119 N. Eighth Street, Klamath Falls, Ore.

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Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Member of the Associated Press

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The Evening Herald is the official paper of Klamath County and the City of Klamath Falls

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Delivered by Carrier		By Mail	
One Year	\$4.50	One Year	\$5.00
Six Months	3.50	Six Months	2.75
Three Months	1.95	Three Months	1.50
One Month	.65	One Month	.85

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1925

FARMERS UNANIMOUS

The intimation on the part of some of the directors of the chamber of commerce that the effort to secure the cooperation of that organization in the securing of additional railroads for Klamath county is due to the machinations of one man. This idea is a misconception of the facts. The man to whom reference is made is A. M. Thomas, secretary of the Klamath Irrigation district, and holding a similar position in two other organizations. This necessitated him signing three of the letters that came before the directors for consideration. However, he signed them in his official capacity. However, these letters truly represented the sentiment of the members of the various organizations sending them in, and any attempt to minimize this fact is a mistake. The people of Klamath Falls and Klamath county are practically unanimous in their demand that nothing be done that will interfere with the easy and early entrance of not only the Hill lines, but any other railroad that may wish to come and they naturally expect the chamber of commerce to be active in accomplishing such a result at the earliest possible moment.

CITY WATER SYSTEM

Do you know that there are only two cities on the Pacific coast with water rates approaching those charged here? The cost of water in this city is prohibitive and something should be done to force the California Oregon Power company to reduce it. If we can't secure relief from the Public Service commission—and the probabilities are we cannot—then the city should take steps toward securing its own supply. Medford furnishes water—all you want—for \$1.75 a month. This permits of five hours for irrigation. The consequence is Medford homes are surrounded by lawns, gardens and shrubbery. The rate in Klamath Falls is so high that only the very wealthy can afford to use any water for irrigation. That is why a beautiful lawn is a rare thing in Klamath Falls. The water rate, together with the light rate, for Klamath Falls must come down.

PIERCE'S RECALL

We are again hearing talk of a "recall for Pierce." This time the cause of the agitation is the removal of Mr. Dorris from the fish and game commission and the threatened decapitation of the official heads of some other officials connected with that organization. It is claimed that the governor is planning on "building up a machine." In other words, he is making a menacing move against a machine that those who are yelling already have in operation. If there ever was a democratic doctrine that we heartily endorse, it is the one that "to the victor belongs the spoils." If we were in Governor Pierce's shoes there would not be a republican in office that we could reach. The reverse would be true if we were a republican executive. Of course, such a policy would immediately raise the cry of "the re-establishment of the spoils system." Well, the spoils system was the best thing the country ever had, as under it there was no such thing as a bureaucracy. It brought about changes in every department and with these changes it inaugurated new policies. Let us hope the day will come when the spoils system will be restored. If Governor Pierce wants to resume it in Oregon, more power to the arm that swings the axe. It won't hurt the game commission and it won't hurt any of the other departments. It will do them all good to get a good, all-around, thorough cleaning out.



Eight years ago the United States entered the war. We'll let you know when we get out.

Navy flyers will map the arctic. Useless expense. They should have done it recently when the arctic was here.

Man in Italy jumped 100 feet with an egg without breaking it. They think he is crazy. So do we.

St. Louis woman struck her husband with a knife. Well, wasn't he her husband?

New York phone company has awarded six medals for heroism, none going to phone users for being polite.

It's spring in Boston, where a millionaire will marry his housekeeper.

Paint lady has won many a fair heart.

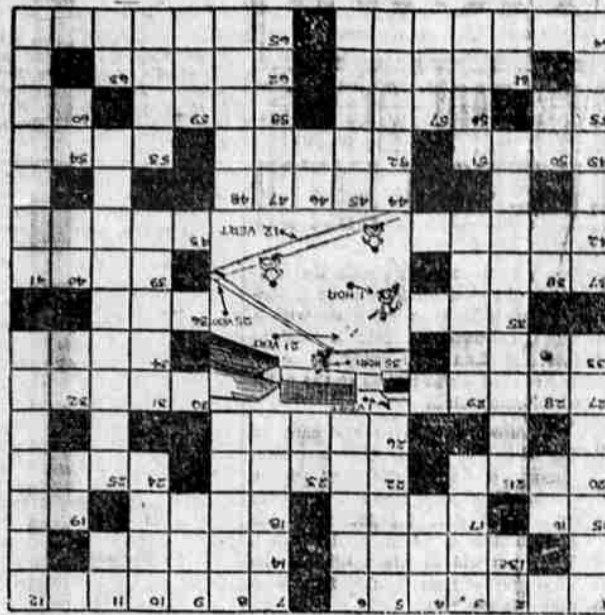
We are so scared our hair is going to stick up in the back that it won't stay down.

Hate makes Waste. In Chicago, a man running from a cop fell and broke a leg.

News from Turkey. They have called off a war, perhaps to end it one time for their next one.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Baseball fans may turn away long enough from their favorite sport, to see what they know about baseball when it's given to them in puzzle form. The sketch in the center contains the key to several words.



HORIZONTAL

- See picture.
- Ascended laboriously to top of profession.
- Goddess of peace (umpires pray for her).
- Liquid that bees produce.
- Nay.
- Mountain range in eastern Russia.
- Questions.
- Expressions of joy.
- Blows on the head.
- Motive.
- Woody stalk of plant.
- Characters.
- Dirty.
- Rounded heap of stones erected as a memorial.
- Plant much larger than a shrub.
- Slender wire nail, small deep round head.
- See picture.
- Worn out.
- Having wings.
- Black.
- Not true.
- To obliterate.
- One who cuts logs.
- Bottom end of pulley block.
- Faithful.
- Restrained from taking a base.
- To exist.
- Placed.
- Blank.
- Morindin dye.
- Apart.
- Ties score.
- Came in ball grounds.
- Balls that look easy to catch.

VERTICAL

- Ambition of every ball club (see picture).
- Seventh note in scale.
- Shank.
- Feminine pronoun.
- To make into a law.
- Men who relieve workers.
- To pursue the ball.
- Fails to win game.
- Writing fluid.
- All talked up.
- Near.
- See picture.
- Yellow-Hawaiian bird.
- Masculine pronoun.
- See picture.
- At bat.
- See picture.
- Measure of area.
- Drops of fluid from the eyes.
- More capable (a la Babe Ruth).
- Sun god.
- Civil.
- Sixth musical note.
- Done.
- Sewing instruments.
- To slip home.
- Assisted by rest of team.
- You and I.
- White plume of heron.
- To rob.
- Musical note.
- Hence.
- Chickens.
- Note in scale.
- Atmosphere.
- Beverage.
- Preposition of place.
- Point of compass.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

STAG PALMS HOPS
TITULAR EITHER
EM TOTE BEAM TO
PIT WEN GEM PIAT
SIAP NAKED NOD
STREET E SHIELD
USERS HAT OTTER
I NOE AIR E
TABOO NET AMISS
SCRIPT A EJECTS
TIL OGRES NOR
ARMATE ASH NOG
RE HIDE SEAR MO
ESTREMS ENTITILE
ASIA SENSE MOIS

If you want her to think you are sentimental, blow smoke through your nose until there are tears in your eyes.

THE BUSY MAN'S NEWSPAPER



STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, April 22. — "I think prohibition is pretty well fixed up to, I don't see any drunken men," United States Attorney General John G. Sargent told me recently. That same day the clerk of the District of Columbia police court reported 1029 arrests for intoxication in the district during March, one of the largest figures for a single month in the court's whole history, he added.

Not all public officials are so unsophisticated. Some time ago I asked one of them, whose name I can't mention, but who's on the federal supreme bench now and who formerly held the same post Attorney General Sargent holds at present, what his solution of the prohibition problem was. In reply he advised me to read a certain article by Charles

once Darrow, in the American Mercury.

I did read it. It was called "The Ordeal of Prohibition." In it the Chicagoan told the story of many laws which public opinion didn't support but which, for one reason or another, couldn't be repealed. Invariably, he asserted, after a period of vain effort at enforcement, the government gave up even trying, and the unpopular regulations, while still in the statute books, presently were forgotten, except possibly by a few antiquaries, as curiosities. That, Darrow predicted, will be prohibition's fate.

My anonymous official didn't say he thought so, too, but he did

recommend me to read the Darrow article when I put my question.

Conversations which it seems impossible can lead up to the subject of prohibition nevertheless do lead up to it.

Another official I can't refer to by name, but a very well-known one, and a Methodist bishop's son at that, was discussing American education for my benefit lately. "Its strength," he said, "lies in the fact that no attempt ever has been made in this country to force schools on any community. When they were wanted, the people who wanted them established them. Having wanted them, these same people na-

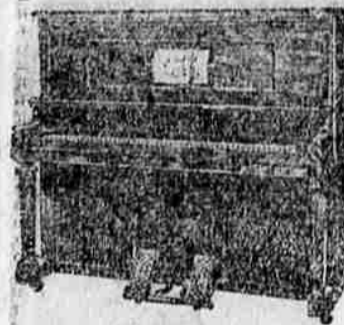
turally supported them.

"But early in our history there were communities which opposed public education. They've been rebuffed if the central government had tried to cram it down their throats, just as certain communities virtually are in rebellion now against prohibition. That wouldn't have promoted education. It would have retarded it, just as national prohibition has retarded temperance."

Even General Lincoln C. Andrews, now secretary of the treasury especially in charge of dry law enforcement, seems none too sure

(Continued on Page Eight)

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