

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.

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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	By Mail
One Year \$6.50	One Year \$6.00
Six Months 3.50	Six Months 2.75
Three Months 1.95	Three Months 1.50
One Month .65	One Month .65

MONDAY, JULY 27, 1925

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

All America—aye, all Christianity—will join in mourning the passing of William Jennings Bryan, for more than 30 years an important figure and leader in our national life.

Unlike so many in the field of politics, Bryan was honestly and uniformly sincere. He battled always on the side of the people, and whether he won or lost, he fought openly and courageously. He was unafraid of his political destinies because he believed his cause always to be right and had the courage to stand by his convictions regardless of the outcome.

Bryan laid down his life in the cause of Christianity. Though scoffers deride the Tennessee anti-evolution trial as a thinly veiled theatrical performance to give nationwide publicity to self-seeking individuals, such an indictment cannot be brought against William Jennings Bryan with any measure of truth.

He was not fighting John T. Scopes. He was fighting for the truth. His battle was in support of the Holy Bible. But with the closing of this case his fight had only begun—to be cut short by the hand of death. Even an hour before he passed on into eternal slumber he had been discussing plans for a speaking tour of the country, to preach the gospel of fundamentalism. He was so sincere in his convictions that he wanted to give his message to the people.

In the early days of his remarkable public career, Bryan was hailed as a dreamer, a visionary. He was. But he lived to see many of his dreams of a quarter of a century realized in the political and public life of his country.

William Jennings Bryan has gone. His life's work has halted. But the magnetic influence of his personality, his speeches and his writings will live on and on as a helpful influence to the people, who even unto the hour of his death, were uppermost in his mind.

Sideswipes at Headlines

By MILT SWARTWOOD

Ho, hum! After Sunday comes Monday. The guy that called it Blue Monday sure knew his groceries. You're either wondering why in thunder you didn't go to bed earlier last night or kicking yourself for not going to the dance. Such is life in the far west and the farther west you go the livelier it gets.

News seems to reach Odell Lake rather late, at least this fellow Sanford seems to be totally unaware of Mr. Volstead's pet law. Onward, oh onward, you cops in your flight. If you must get to Odell Lake by night.

On the springs and to Sanford's, the owner. For it seems that said Sanford has just pulled a boner. By believing it still pays to be well advertised.

Till his rep was worked up and the police force wised. The rep, the police thought, was good liquor to sell. They weren't quite sure, but you never can tell. And so they struck out in their trusty old car.

To see what said Sanford pushed over the bar. They had heard he was breaking old Volstead's pet laws. So they called at the Springs Store and lo, so he was.

Experience is a dear teacher, but she sure gives good lessons. Overheard a conversation yesterday that rather startled me. Two men were standing at the corner of Sixth and Main, one a little fellow about the size of a boot-log's pine, the other in build greatly resembling an Iowa corn-stalk. Neither of them gave evidence of great prosperity, having together about enough clothes to make one man presentable. The tall man spoke: "Why so pensive, Poindexter?"

here permanently." Pierrpont gazed at his companion reflectively for a moment, and then said: "That's one form of optimism, I suppose."

Anent optimism, here's one. "A pessimist is a man who drives a Packard with a tow rope fastened to the front axle; an optimist drives a Ford with a tow rope on the rear."

How about a campaign for clean, healthy back yards? Today while walking down the street, I noticed places clean and neat; with ordered yards and green grass, that's kept well cut and up in class. In other yards were weeds in hordes and stacks of trash and broken boards.

Why, even dandelions in bloom, will make a place look more like home. You owe it to yourself and town to keep the grass from getting brown and make your yards look spick and span. There's no excuse because you can and the issue is squarely up to you, for if you do so your neighbors will, too. That's what helps the look of your town and you won't have to look at your home and frown, and say, "I wish things weren't so lean, so I could have a home like brother Green."

You'll be surprised what the change will be, take an afternoon off and try it and see.

I'll let you in on something: The reason I put in the last few lines was because I can't stop till I come to the last two words, The End.

FIRES IN PINE FORESTS BEND, Oregon, July 27.—Twenty fires late today were burning in scattered parts of the Deschutes forest. All were started by the electric storm of Thursday afternoon and yesterday morning. Forest officials reported that a fire in a yellow pine area in the southeast part of the forest was rapidly increasing in size this afternoon.

Haunted Again



ONCE DEFEATED, DRY CHIEF WILL CARRY ON FIGHT

Assistant Secretary Andrew Hopes to Dry Up the Nation's Wet Spots

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(AP)—Defeated in his plan to set a re-organized machine at work August 1, to enforce prohibition, Assistant Secretary Andrew, the treasury prohibition field marshal, took a fresh start today in developing a program with which he hoped he could dry up the country's wet spots. September 1 has been fixed tentatively as the date on which the revamped enforcement organization can be set in motion and it will start with a division of the country into districts along different lines than were at first contemplated.

Change Boundaries Announcement of the changes in boundaries of six districts and the transfer of headquarters of two other regional areas was made.

It also was announced that all of the unclassified employees of the field service will automatically be out of their jobs not later than October 15. Some of them probably will be retrained by which the employees will be measured in their selection for places.

Accompanying Mr. Andrew's announcement was a formal statement by Acting Secretary Winston giving specific details of the delay

in building the new enforcement structure.

Makes Statement

"It has been found desirable," said Mr. Winston, "to put the prohibition reorganization previously announced into effect as a whole throughout the country. Instead of one district at a time. This made fifteen in plan requires a brief extension of the August 1 date, tentatively given as the date when plans might become effective for about 30 days, on or about September 1. The additional time will permit the department to complete the administrative details so that the machinery may operate smoothly from the start."

Mr. Andrew reiterated that the 24 prohibition administrators to be named will have an entirely free hand in the selection of the personnel with whom they are to work, since they will be held responsible for enforcement in their respective districts.

Robber Bands Harass

Travelers in Bulgaria

SOFIA, July 27.—(AP)—Increased activities of robber bands after the explosion in the Cathedral of St. Nedelia have been met with a determined effort on the part of the government and police to run down the bandits. Numerous holdups of travelers on highways and villages have been reported, which, it is maintained, is an effort to weaken and discredit the government.

The members of several bands have been captured and sent to prison. It is the intention of the government to continue its activity against them until organized robbery is stamped out and the roads and villages made safe for travelers.

EVERETT TRUE

By CONDO



Stewart's Daily Letter

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Money's money. It seems as if folk would be glad to take all of any kind—any good kind—they can get.

Yet federal reserve bank representatives from all parts of the country told Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Dewey, recently that they don't believe his attempt to popularize \$2 bills will succeed. They reminded him of his failure to get silver cartwheels back into circulation.

"Yes," argued Dewey, "but there was some sense in that. Cartwheels really are pretty heavy to lug around. This prejudice against \$2 bills is so silly."

"No sillier than a prejudice against Friday the 13th," rejoined the bankers.

Still, they promised to try.

The country's tremendous demand for paper currency has the bureau of engraving and printing simply run ragged. Working overtime, it can't turn the stuff out fast enough. Dewey's idea is to make people use bigger bills, so they won't need so many.

"I'll save a bill," is his reasoning, "every time I get a 'two' accepted in place of two 'ones'."

And he will, but can he get enough "twos" accepted to make the saving amount to much?

Some more suggestions were offered: 1. Enlargement of the government's money-making plant.

2. Bills about the size of cigar store coupons, such as many countries got along with. They'd save raw material and fit into pocket-books flat, avoiding the creasing, muzzing and wadding up, which wear them out so fast now.

3. More durable bills—tougher paper; to make them last longer.

The trouble with all these schemes is that they take time and the engraving and printing bureau's emergency is right now. It's already behind with its work and the demand is piling up.

Something's got to be done, and "pronto," or there'll be a paper money famine throughout the land.

PRIZES TOMORROW

Prizes for the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls will be awarded at the noon luncheon of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce tomorrow noon, for the ones receiving the largest number of "sign ups" on the stop forest fire campaign which was put on here a few weeks ago.

FROM VIRGINIA, MINN.

A party of four Virginia, Minnesota girls, who are making a tour of the country stopped here for a brief visit today enroute to Crater Lake. While in the city they are guests at the home of Mrs. J. C. Johnson and daughter, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Miss Minnie Kito one of the girls being an old friend of the Johnson family. In the party are: Haackinson, Helene Stromi and Minnie Kito. The girls have been on the road for six weeks now and expect to return home the early part of August.

CANADA DOESN'T LIKE LIQUOR REGULATION

SALEM, Ore., July 27.—Government regulations of liquor in British Columbia is not satisfactory to the citizens there in the opinion of William S. Levins, Oregon state prohibition commissioner today returned from a convention of Northwest Association of sheriffs and police, at Victoria.

"The same growing pains are being experienced there that Oregon experienced in state prohibition days" said Levins. "In those days, it will be recalled, each individual was allowed to import so much liquor per month, and this was abused because some persons who didn't drink would allow drinking friends to use their names and ship in more liquor by express than they were entitled to. The dry Canadian provinces are having their troubles just as Oregon had them, and in the wet provinces the liquor stores are not giving satisfaction."

"I am more of the opinion, since attending the convention, that liquor cannot be regulated. It must be absolute prohibition or the old absolutely wet system. The United States has the right system and we are going to win, for public sentiment is growing in our favor."

Banker Believed Victim Of Attack

TACOMA, Wash., July 27.—Tacoma police have been asked to aid in a coast wide search for John Woodard, director of the State Bank of Tomasket, Washington, who disappeared from Seattle after writing a letter to his home on July 3 and who is believed to be a victim of foul play.

Mr. Woodard left his home on June 18 to visit Seattle and Portland. He returned from Portland late in June and registered at the Frye hotel in Seattle.

Following a letter home, Mr. Woodard's daughter arrived in Seattle to pay him a visit. She could find no trace of him and since that time no word has been received from him.

A reward of \$500 has been posted for information concerning his whereabouts, dead or alive.

Mr. Woodard is 61 years old, five feet seven inches in height, has gray hair, hazel eyes and a ruddy complexion. When last seen he was wearing a gray business suit with a gray felt hat.

VINEYARDS HEALTHY

BERLIN, July 27.—An excellent grape crop is expected throughout Germany this year according to the federal statistical bureau. Almost all the wine producing areas report that the vines are in splendid condition so that the hope for a duplication of the banner year of 1923 is justified.

This weather makes us so lazy we take short cuts when we go walking.



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

J.R. WILLIAMS
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