

The Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1925

MAKING PROGRESS

The courts of the metropolis of Oregon have recently agreed among themselves—a cooperative plan—that they will inflict the legal penalty on drunken drivers of autos upon convictions in said courts. Bravo, bravo! The plain law that has been on the statute books of this state for several moons and which has been ignored time after time is to be enforced.

It is, indeed, encouraging. It is even glorious news, and a step forward in good government.

The influence of this determination to administer the law legally and without exception will spread abroad. Over in Chicago they have already caught the spirit. Colonel Henry Barret Chamberlain, operating detective for the "Windy City's" crime commission declared only yesterday in a survey of crime conditions as they exist in large cities: "The crime problem can be solved only when citizens make clear to law enforcing authorities that they must solve it in accordance with their sworn duty or give way to other officials who will."

Coming from a high official in the department of law enforcement, this placing all responsibility of driving law enforcing officials upon the public's shoulders is surely illuminating. Pay 'em for the work and then force 'em to do their sworn duty is the slogan suggested by the distinguished Chicago officer.

The Governor of Oregon in a special press dispatch recently urged enforcement of law! a capitol city judge sentenced today for moonshine operations a certain erring son of Adam to one whole long year in the penitentiary and imposed a fine of one thousand dollars.

The law makes headway and men fear the results of crime only as officials make enforcement their first sworn duty. And every example of enforcement succeeds in reducing crime and compliments the faithful for duty fully performed—Ashland Tidings.

If you want to get in the movies, just go out to the ball game tomorrow afternoon. The movie camera is going to shoot the whole crowd.

Do your bit—or your two-bits—for the street signs. Go out to the benefit ball game at the fair grounds tomorrow afternoon.

The Medford bunch may win the ball game, but Klamath Falls will get the money; and that's the main thing after all.

See you at the game.

Sideswipes at Headlines

MIET SWARTWOOD BATTER UP

Oh, Skinny, come on over, the Peacock Alley Tigers are playin' the '23rd Street Wild Cats this afternoon.

At half past one, on Sunday next The Herald baseball team elects To trounce the Medford Mail-Tribune

In a trial to heal the raw, red wound That Medford gave some months ago.

(That Medford team is not so slow) But now the rivals meet again, With all eighteen of mighty men Right on their toes and full of vim, To contradict the umpire's whim, Or even catch a ball or two.

Miss a dozen, and bat a few, Two hits admission at the gate, Bring all your friends and don't be late.

The reason of these paltry lines, Is this, The Herald believes in Signs.

We'll have those street signs yet.

She smokes cigarettes, she drinks bad liquor, she powders, she paints, and stays out all night, but she's my grandmother and I love her.

(Cottage Grove man loses his bank toll) A shot of moon, or maybe two, And it's hard to tell what the stuff will do, Said R. E. Halfour, business man,

Flat on his back, and his friends all ran, And didn't stop for a mile or so, To find to their horror they had his dough.

And with this moral, my story ends, It's a risky job to drink with friends.

When a man's discouraged, When he's sad and blue, He wants to find a change in life, Don't blame him much, do you?

A place with opportunity, Is what he wants to find, And when he sees the place he wants

He soon makes up his mind, And coming to Klamath Seems the best thing he can do.

And so he comes and settles down, Don't blame him much, do you?

Every once in a while you run across some poor misguided man who, thinks the Klamath country is the worst this side of Death Valley. But you can't kid the Owens valley farmers one little bit.

Famous Strikes
Lucky Strike.
Coal Strike.
Third Strike. That's out and also all. THE END.

ARRIVE FROM PORTLAND
Mrs. J. E. McCarnel and son Jack arrived here Friday from Portland to join Mr. McCarnel, who has been here for the past two months. The Portland family plan to reside in Klamath Falls.



Stewart's Daily Letter

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Is Russia's soviet regime trying to flood the world with such a deluge of bogus paper money—counterfeits too good for even an expert to tell from the real thing—that government bills and bank notes presently will cease to be worth anything? It seems like a large order. Nevertheless, the story comes from Europe that the soviet folk are attempting to fill it.

The Russian information bureau in Washington—which professes to be purely commercial, without political interests, but is the nearest the soviet government has to anything like diplomatic representation here—takes enough notice of the report to say it isn't true.

However, the bureau might be expected to say that anyway, true or otherwise. That's part of its job.

The European version is that the game's been going on for some time, first from Petrograd, then from Moscow and now from Kazan or Novgorod. It's asserted the money's made in imitation of the currency of the country it's intended to be circulated in, that it's used for the double purpose of financing the "Third Internationale's" immediate interests in capitalistic realms and ultimately of diluting their genuine currencies into worthlessness.

This campaign, if it really is being waged, may cause a lot of inconvenience, to say the least. Even counterfeits that wouldn't fool a bank cashier, if beyond detection by the average individual and numerous enough, would embarrass trade frightfully.

Imagine how annoying it would be never to dare to accept a bill without submitting it to an expert first.

Washington officials don't seem worried, but some of the European governments unquestionably are.

The French, in particular, say, "We know there's no mistake about it, for here are the phony bills, turning up right along."

"How do you know they're phony if they deceive even experts?" is the natural query.

"Well, all but the very best experts," insist the French.

It isn't impossible the secret service is keeping a sharp eye out for the appearance of any suspicious-looking paper on this side of the water, too. Its operatives wouldn't say so, if they were. They eschew brass bands.

Vegetables, spuds, onions, steady. Onions, 4@4.50; potatoes, new, 3@2.15; lettuce, \$1.25@1.40; spinach, 75c crate; radishes, 20@25c per doz.; garlic, 17 1-2c; cauliflower, \$1.75; cabbage, 3@4c lb. Peas 8@10c; beans, 7c pound.

Nuts, quiet. Walnuts, No. 1, 25@30c pound; filberts, nominal; almonds, 25@27c lb.; Brazil nuts, 13@20c pound. Italian chestnuts, 21c pound.

Hops, 1924 crop nominal at 20c. Cascara bark, nominal; buyers out of market. Oregon grape root, 3 1-2c pound.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 1.—Eggs extra cent higher, current receipts 29; pullets 27@27 1/2; firsts 28@28 1/2; extras 30 1/2@31 delivered Portland.

Butter, steady. Extra cubes, city 47 1/2; standards 47; Prime firsts 45; firsts 44; Undergrads nominal; prints 48; cartons 50.

Butterfat steady. Best churning cream 47c net shippers track in zone 1.

Poultry, light weak, heavy, colored stock steady; Ducks higher. Heavy hens 24@25; light 18@19; springs 19@25; Young white ducks 20@22.

Onions steady, 4@4.50. Potatoes steady, new 1.75@2.00.

Partial Payment Plan Adopted In Telephone Stock

Inauguration of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company

thrift plan for the purchase of company stock on partial payment arrangements will be effective in Klamath Falls Saturday through an office authorized by the State Corporation Commissioner. P. R. Dunn, local manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, announced the new plan today.

The local telephone office will be a branch of the Bell Telephone Securities company, which was formed several years ago to pioneer the direct sales and partial payment thrift plan.

Every employe of the Telephone company will be a salesman for the Securities company and will take applications for purchase of the stock on either a cash or partial payment basis. Since a separate sales force will not be maintained there will be no added cost in operating the thrift plan.

Prior to extension of this arrangement to Oregon, purchasers of A. T. & T. stock had been forced to make direct purchases through brokers.

Dunn announced that the partial payment option provided for drafting of contracts providing for payment of \$10 per share per month. Interest of six percent on all partial payments will be allowed and in the event of a purchaser desiring to cancel his agreement, his money will be returned plus four percent.

"The stock purchased is not new or treasury stock," said Dunn, "but is stock that has been issued and listed on the New York stock exchange and is bought for purchasers through brokers who are members of the exchange."

POPULATION GROWS
MUNICH.—The recent census taken in Bavaria shows the population to be 7,398,677. The total represents an increase of 343,211 since 1919 and of 516,440 since 1910.

Weather Forecast For Week Is Given
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—The weather bureau forecast for the ensuing week for the Pacific coast as follows:

Fair in interior; Considerable cloudiness and fog along coast; temperatures normal. The fire hazard will continue relatively high in all interior sections and low on the coast.

FROM POE VALLEY
Mrs. John McFall, wife of one of the prominent dairy men in the Poe Valley country, stopped in the city yesterday.

LEAVING FOR IDAHO
A. L. Beamis and Paul Edman of Algoma, arrived here last evening and after spending the week-end here, will leave for Idaho where they plan to reside.

INTERESTED IN CITY

Mrs. Leah Smith of the local chamber of commerce office is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. E. Boyd, old time resident of this city, who is now visiting with her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Wagoner of New York city, asking for literature on Klamath Falls, as many eastern people are making inquiries about our city.

FIRST GEORGIA CAR

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Forsher and family are the first tourists to register in the city from the far southern state of Georgia.

FROM BONANZA

Grace and Alice Lytle of Bonanza are among the business visitors here today.

FROM STOCKTON

J. Wallace and family of Stockton, California, are making a tour of southern Oregon.

FROM BEATTY

F. J. Schmitz, rancher of the Beatty country, is in the city today on business matters.

FROM PORTLAND

Ann and Sarah Corrie of Portland are guests at the White Pelican today.

OF PORTLAND

E. P. Wahn arrived in the city this afternoon from Portland and is stopping at the hotel White Pelican.

FROM LAKEVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stephenson of Lakeview spent Friday in the city on business matters.

Mens Canvas Gloves, good weight, 2 prs. for 25c. Klamath Clothing Company.—Adv. 31-6.

STOCKS AND BONDS

We solicit inquiries to buy or sell any marketable listed local or unlisted securities.

Active market for Durant Star, Flint and Rickenbacker Motor Issues; Public Utilities.

Prompt attention given all orders. Cash paid for purchases; no delay. Quotations furnished.

HOOD BROTHERS
8 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Portland, Ore.

CAUTION

The thin, extremely flexible balloon casing, repaired by the old methods, leaves a hard, stiff section which throws the tire off balance and quickly ruins it. The Hawkinson System eliminates this difficulty by making a repair of remarkable strength—yet just as thin and pliable as the balloon tire.

Badly injured balloon tires are not "through" if they are repaired the Hawkinson way. A trial will convince you. We guarantee each repair to OUTLAST THE TIRE, or your money back. All tires inspected FREE.

ACE TIRE SHOP

115 South Eleventh

Klamath Featured In State Magazine

Klamath will be the "lead" subject of the magazine, "Oregon Business," in the September issue, according to Lynn P. Sablin, secretary of the chamber of commerce, who received a communication to this effect last yesterday afternoon. It is expected that Crater Lake will be featured on the cover of the magazine.

Second Annual Harvesters Dance

At Merrill Community Hall

Hay's all up—We want to step

FRIDAY AUGUST 7th

STAR DRUG STORE

KODAK FINISHING DEPARTMENT

We use "Velox" only for ALL Kodak Work. Kodak work in at 9 a. m. out at 5 p. m. same day

AUTO PARTS

Quality Piston Rings and Mackay Valves

Will put New Heart in your Car

A good stock at

VANDYKES PARTS CO.

502 S. 6th.—Phone 616

"New parts for all cars" "With the Hub Tire Shop"

A Duty Every Mother

Owes Her Children

Children who are taught habits of thrift early in life will seldom be found among the failures later on.

Start your child on the right path with a savings account. You can start with one dollar or more. We will lend you one of our handsome little coin banks to take home. It will surprise you, as well as the child, how rapidly the bank account will grow from the odd nickels and dimes the book bank collects.

"The habit of saving is itself an education. It fosters every virtue."—Theodore Munger.

The First National Bank

Members Federal Reserve System