

The Evening Herald

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E. J. MURRAY Publisher
W. H. PERKINS News Editor

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1925

THE RECALL MOVEMENT

Mayor Goddard should welcome the recall movement which is reported to have been given impetus this week by the power company. He should gladly embrace the opportunity of going before the people who put him in office and plead his cause.

Despite every effort at camouflage which may be made by his enemies, the issues are clearly joined.

Do the people—the voting public—want to aid and encourage the Southern Pacific in its desperate efforts to throttle the development of Klamath county? Do they want a city administration subservient to the whim of the California Oregon Power company? Do they want a small group of frightened lumbermen to tell them whether or not Klamath Falls shall blind its eyes to the rays of golden opportunity? Are the people satisfied with their present excessive water rates? Do they believe in building for the future, or will they be content to let the California Oregon Power company and other public service corporations rear their poles and string their wires wherever they will, and without paying one cent of revenue to the city?

These are the true reasons why a desperate effort is now being made to bring about the recall of Mayor Goddard. If the petition circulators succeed in getting sufficient signatures—which is doubtful—they will begin a mud-slinging campaign founded on false issues in an attempt to mislead the public.

True to his pre-election promises, Mayor Goddard is working for the advancement of the city. His every effort is being put forth on behalf of the people. He refuses to submit to the dictation of the Southern Pacific or the California Oregon Power company. He declines to permit Klamath Falls to be robbed of its birth-right.

If the recall petitioners succeed in bringing about a special election, they will have rendered themselves and the city of Klamath Falls a service which they cannot now appreciate; for we confidently predict that the result will be a "hands off" warning to the Southern Pacific, the California Oregon Power company and any corporate influence which seeks to dictate to the people what they shall do.

The Evening Herald welcomes the recall movement against Mayor Goddard, and we sincerely hope that the mayor is in the same frame of mind.

Stewart's Daily Letter

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—President Coolidge continues saying not one single word about a renomination in 1928.

He's too slick. His cue is to keep quiet and have a renomination forced on him.

This is being attended to all right by political fixers like Dave Malvane and Congressman J. W. Taylor, Republican national committeemen from Kansas and Tennessee respectively.

They've been heard from already to the effect that he'll be by far the strongest candidate to succeed himself and intimating that he owes it to his party to make his run—he cause it surely can win with him and there'd be doubt about anybody else.

Many politicians whom the president can depend on may be looked for confidently to express similar sentiments as time progresses, until there's a whole chorus of them.

If the president didn't like this kind of thing, he could stop it by saying so.

THE COOLIDGE boosters undoubtedly would be correct in their estimate of his strength, if it were 1928 right now. But plenty of things can happen in three years. There isn't much inspiration in President Coolidge. His political shop is popular, not because the voters are particularly thrilled by its proprietor, but because, up to date, they've liked his goods.

However, the public taste in political goods changes. And seemingly Mr. Coolidge stocks only one kind—the ultra-conservative kind.

Ultra-conservatism's in style at present. It has been for the last eight (going on nine) years. That's a long time for one political style to last.

YES, President Coolidge's 1928 prospect looks all right now.

But whether it stays that way is largely a matter of pure luck—oops, ultra-conservatism lasts for another three years; tails, some new whim comes in.

Luck! Coolidge has had a wonderful run of luck ("Lucky Cal") but "the only sure thing about luck is that it's bound to change."

That's the thought that other politicians, who'd like a look-in themselves in 1928, are encouraging themselves with.

STATE MONOPOLIES PROVE PROFITABLE FOR POLAND

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—(AP)—The establishment of a match monopoly by the Polish government, which, as recently announced, will be operated for a period of 20 years jointly by an American and a Swedish corporation, brings the number of state monopolies in Poland up to four. The others are alcohol, tobacco and salt.

Revenues from the existing monopolies during the first quarter of 1925, official reports received by the American Polish Chamber of Commerce show, amounted to \$15,000,000. The budget estimates for the current year anticipate total net receipts from the existing monopolies, exclusive of the match monopoly, at \$78,000,000. Profits from the monopolies will constitute about 18 per cent of the government's revenues this year.

The alcohol monopoly is expected to yield \$20,000,000 in 1925, the first year of its operation.

GOOSE EGG BRINGS TWINS

VISCONTI, Sask., Aug. 14.—From a setting of five goose eggs, Mrs. J. J. Elliot, of this district, was agreeably surprised to find six fine goslings had been hatched, one egg having produced a splendid pair of birds.

The egg from which the pair was hatched weighed half a pound and was included in the setting primarily as an experiment.

There Has to be One in Every Community



EVERETT TRUE

By CONDO



The Early Bird Catches the Er-ah-h Fruit



Much Interest Manifested In Big Baseball Game Here Next Sunday

If the Klamath Falls Pelicans win the game with McCloud here next Sunday, then it will be the big drive for the pennant.

Already local ball fans are talking about the Weed game a week from Sunday. If McCloud is defeated it is almost a certainty that a special train will be arranged for the Weed game a week from Sunday. But if the Pelicans drop the coming game, it will be certain so far as pennant prospects are concerned unless Weed also take a flop.

Lefty Mohler is being groomed to start the McCloud game, but Schoolmaster Street also will be in readiness to relieve the portside twirler any time he gets wobbly.

With Al Norwest out of the infield lineup, Clinton, the newcomer, will be switched to the infield and probably will gambol around the keystone stack, with Captain "Red" Watts taking them off his shoe tips in the short field.

All season passes issued to contributing business men and team supporters at the opening of the season will not be honored at this game inasmuch as it is McCloud's scheduled game, and should have been played at McCloud.

FIRST BRITISH HIGH COMMISSIONER TO LIVE IN JERUSALEM AFTER TOUR

JERUSALEM, Aug. 14.—Sir Herbert Samuel, who was the first British High Commissioner for Palestine has departed for a six months' tour of Asia and Europe. He will return, however, to live as a private citizen in Jerusalem, having leased a house before his departure.

Leaving Palestine, Sir Herbert delivered a message to the people in which he reviewed the progress that had been made in the country and reminded them that much remains to be done.

The town council of Tel-Aviv conferred the freedom of the city on Sir Herbert.

DOGS OF BRESLAU YELP PROTEST AGAINST TAX IMPOSED UPON THEM

BRESLAU—Five thousand barking, yelping dogs of every imaginable breed, from Newfoundland, to Pekinese, created a tremendous din outside Breslau Town Hall as a protest against the yearly tax which the city imposes upon dogs.

The owners marched through the town with their stags in leash and some of the dogs bore placards with sarcastic remarks. The procession halted outside the Town Hall, where the dogs, as if by command and to the delight of the crowd, raised their voices in ululation and filled the air with their complaints, which will be investigated by the astonished city fathers.

Former Jay Gould Yacht Sold BELFAST, Aug. 14.—Lord Pirrie's steam yacht, "Valiant," has been sold to the shipbreakers. The ship formerly belonged to Jay Gould, and made her first appearance in British waters when the "Valiant," the American cup defender, came for a series of races with Britannia, which now belongs to King George and is still a leading figure in British yachting.

Coming Boxing Card Arousing Much Interest

"It won't be long now."

That is the familiar phrase that frequently escapes the lips of boxing fans, who await with interest the going that will mark the opening of the fight between Sammy Olson and Earl Ritchie on the night of September 4.

During the summer months the boxing commission has placed a quietus on the boxing cards. And rightly so, too, for many of cash customers are away on their vacation and the rest are not willing to sit in the Scandinavian hall and sweater on a hot stuffy night.

But with fall in the offing, fight talk is again in the air.

If Ritchie is feeling right he will give Sammy Olson the fight of his life. The big Klamath heavyweight is a hard man to beat when he trains and just as easy to beat when he thinks he has a cinch. True it is that Rocco Stramaglia was given a draw in his fight with Olson and it is equally true that Stramaglia put Ritchie to sleep, but there will be many supporters of Ritchie who will place their money on him.

COPENHAGEN BUYS STATUE OF VERY ANCIENT KING

COPENHAGEN.—What is possibly the oldest statue in the world was recently purchased by the Copenhagen Museum for \$60,000. The statue was dug up in the World War during the construction of fortifications in Mesopotamia and represents King Gudun, who ruled in Borsakh in southern Mesopotamia, about 3,000 B. C. The ancient relic was exceptionally well preserved and was first taken to England, but the London National Museum is not buying any more antiquities at present and the statue passed to Copenhagen.

