

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 21, 1925

PROFESSIONAL DISTURBERS

Klamath Falls is to be treated to another era of strife and contention, if the paid tools of the California Oregon Power company and the Southern Pacific have their way. On the threshold of the great development that the people have been waiting for, Klamath Falls is in no humor to have thrust upon it the fight that these corporations are preparing to make upon the mayor of the city.

Just because Goddard has prevented the bottling up of the city, when he refused to consent to the scheme of giving to the Strahorn line the right to cross Sixth street, as well as to permit it to build a line across the city into the Mills addition and another up Link river, without having inserted in the franchise a common user provision, he is to be vilified and traduced by the paid mouthpiece of the corporations that are working hand in glove to keep Klamath Falls under their control.

Because Mayor Goddard was courageous and far-sighted enough to place before the city council a program for future development, in which was included the placing underground of the wires within the fire district and the procuring of a supply of pure water for the city, he is to be made the object of an attack by the hirelings of the California Oregon Power company, in the hope that he will be driven from office and the control of the city placed in the hands of those who will be the servants of this corporation.

For months thousands upon thousands of dollars have been poured out in a vain attempt to establish in this city a newspaper that will pollute the public conscience and poison the minds of the citizenry against Mayor Goddard because he has proven himself a servant of the people and not the private interests. Now the time has come when something must be done and the campaign of assassination has commenced. From now on the people of the city may expect to be regaled with the vilification and abuse of their chief executive and see Klamath Falls once more placed in an unfavorable light before the outside world.

If these professional disturbers have no better task at hand than to stir up strife in this community; if the height of their ambition is to destroy where they cannot rule for their masters; if they must answer to the crack of the corporation whip, they will soon learn that the people of this city will not tolerate their mendacity. This is no time for internal strife. This is the time for constructive statesmanship, and the people will not long tolerate the interference of paid agitators, whose only interest is that of the time-server.

The first gun in the fight that is to be made on Mayor Goddard has been fired, and Gene Henry is the goat. If Gene will just permit his name to adorn the payroll of a certain well known corporation; if the mayor will lay off his plan to place the wires in the fire district under ground and forget about his plan to make private corporations pay for the use of the streets; and drop the idea of getting pure water for the city; and let the Southern Pacific bottle up Klamath Falls, why everything will be lovely. Evidently that private wire to Medford must be in working order.

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—How much foreign diplomats in Washington drink is none of Secretary of State Kellogg's affair, but if an embassy or legation receives more alcoholic refreshment than its entire staff can possibly consume, the question arises, "What becomes of the surplus?" Secretary Kellogg has certain suspicions on this score, which he has confided to the foreign representatives to whom they apply. That is to say, he addressed to them a polite but pretty plain little note, trusting that henceforward they'll keep their anti-Volstead importations down to what they really need for themselves and for themselves alone.

have reached them as a good deal of a jolt. It isn't the first time, however, that it's been broadcast from extremely well-informed sources, though never before from the Department of State. Practically ever since prohibition became effective the impression has prevailed that most of the really first class stuff in the capital came in under diplomatic protection and was dispensed in the same way.

Gen. Lincoln G. Andrews, the rather new assistant secretary of the treasury in especial charge of prohibition enforcement, is said to have given Secretary Kellogg his tip. It isn't a bit likely that Secretary Kellogg wanted news of his note to leak out. The story, however, unquestionably is true.

COZAD RETURNING

G. B. Cozad is expected home this evening from Portland where he went yesterday to get the car of Luke Walker which was stolen here in the local garage holdup a week ago. Mr. Cozad will drive the stolen car home.

SHOPPING TODAY

Mrs. Frank Wilde of Mallin with her sister, Mrs. Zella Smith, are visiting with friends and shopping in the city from their home today.



THE SALVATION ARMY

By E. F. Duffy, Secretary, Central Labor Union

What I think of the Salvation Army—

The average man, as he passes through life, could perhaps, by closing his eyes to the sordid side of life, convince himself that very little or no misery exists in his community, or in his state or country.

There are, however, a large majority of people who, because they are human, understand that misery and want are on every side and are ever present, but because of the rush and turmoil of every day affairs, are unable to do a great deal individually to stem the tide. In fact, life itself seems to have reached the stage where the individual can have but little to say about his own actions, for there is nothing a person can do that does not concern those about him.

With misery and want on every hand, it becomes the duty of the community, as a whole, to carry the burden. To do this, it will take concerted action, and I believe there is no organization so well fitted to carry on, than that little Army that is always among us. Not only in our own community, but everywhere we go, the Little Army is always on the ground, not blinding themselves to the misery surrounding them nor waiting for someone to inform them, but actually going out and looking for it. I speak of these things familiarly because, having been interested in the labor movement for years, I have at many times had to move among

these same unfortunates, and always this Little Army was on the ground, giving here, aiding there, lifting unfortunate men and women from the gutter of life; helping broken mothers and raising babies; carrying food and clothing to families, and what not, and never a murmur from these soldiers who have offered their very lives in the cause of suffering humanity, and always the suffering is first consideration. No matter what the cause, they first relieve the sufferer and then do their utmost to find the cause, so that others who follow may not reach the same pitfall.

And then, what work could be greater than starting boys and girls in life with the courage to meet its problems and trials as they come, thus gradually eliminating the cause of misfortune, unless it is what I believe to be the greatest and crowning work of all—the picking of unfortunate girls at a time when everyone's hand is turned against them—when fathers and mothers turn them from their homes and society in general passes them by—Then it is that the angels of the Army bring them in and a new life comes into the world and gets a start that will allow it to grow into manhood or womanhood, and be and become a substantial citizen. And, after all, how could you measure in dollars and cents, the saving of one little bundle of humanity?

In fact, I believe the Salvation Army is entitled to the greatest consideration in any community.

Stop Forest Fire Body Asks Aid of Larger Chambers

In unity lies strength.

That truism impelled the Stop Forest Fires association in session this morning to authorize Lynn P. Sabin, secretary of the chamber of commerce, to write all of the larger chambers of Oregon, Washington and California requesting that they write to manufacturers of picnic goods and ask that all the merchandise sold during the fire season carry a notice warning the people to watch how and where they dispose of matches and camp fires.

With all the chambers requesting the eastern manufacturers to insert the fire warning in their merchandise, it is predicted that success will meet the efforts of the association.

Lumber Company Worker Improves

Fears for the recovery of Lester Rich, Pelican Bay Lumber company employes who was severely injured yesterday afternoon when a lumber carrier reversed itself and struck him down, were dispelled this morning when authorities at the Klamath General hospital reported Rich to be resting easily and in no immediate danger of death.

Rich is suffering from three fractured ribs and a lung that was punctured by the jagged end of one of the fractured bones.

A companion of Rich was also injured in the accident but only slightly.



A VANISHING ARISTOCRACY

LASANCE QUILTS DISABLED VETS

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 21. (AP)—Raymond A. Lasance, national adjutant of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, with headquarters here, has resigned his position, held since the D. A. V. was organized five years ago.

Joseph Loos, assistant national adjutant, and Miss Alvora Wels, Lasance's private secretary, have also resigned.

While neither Lasance nor Loos would comment today, it was said that John Mahan of Montana, national commander, had attempted to oust Loos and that Lasance had resented his action.

The offices of national adjutant and assistant adjutant are not elective. It is probable that the national executive committee of the organization will be summoned to act upon the resignations.

Unable to Find Missing Father and 4 Children

No trace of William Franks, who was charged with having abducted his own children from their mother, has been located according to word from the district attorney's office today.

Franks is wanted on the criminal charge of kidnaping. He left Klamath Falls several weeks ago and has not been seen nor heard of since, so far as the district attorney's office knows. It was thought he was bound for Idaho.

Through a liberal interpretation of the law, the district attorney's office was persuaded that Franks could be held on a charge of kidnaping his own children. The point stressed in the statute, according to W. A. Weist, deputy district attorney, was that any person taking a child from its parent—singular term used—is guilty of the crime of child stealing. Franks' home is at 106 Canal street.

MOTOR PARTIES

Motor parties stopping in the city today were much lighter than those of many days. Included today were: J. H. Thatcher, Oakland; R. S. Todd, Fort Hall, Ida.; L. L. Henry, San Diego; Mrs. Mabel D. Thornton, Hornbrook, Ca.; W. H. Purinton, Beach, Nev.; Albert Smith, Casland, Wash.; W. J. Arnold, San Francisco; George V. McKinnin, Petaluma; A. C. Miles, Vancouver, Wash.; O. N. Krushko, San Francisco; Howard Spencer, Oroville, Cal.; A. W. Wasmar, San Francisco; Roy D. Peler, Paso Robles; Frank J. Cimral, Chico; Guthrie Rowe, Davis, Cal.; Mabel Thornton, Horabrook; V. S. Hollis, San Jose, Cal.; Harold Brainerd, Rocklin; Allen Macomber, Oakland, Cal.; and John Harold Borden, Yalo, Cal.

MISS DOW RETURNS

Miss Perle Dow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Dow, is returning this evening from Chicago where she is attending school, to spend the coming fortnight here with her parents and numerous friends. Mr. and Mrs. Dow motored to Medford to meet their daughter.

FROM BEATTY

Mrs. F. J. Schmidt spent the greater part of the day here shopping from her home at Beatty.

BACK FROM LAKEVIEW

James Driscoll, insurance man, returned today from a brief business visit to Lakeview.

HONORING HOUSE MOTHER

Local Zeta Tau Alpha Girls Honoring Their House Mother

Mrs. Lillian Hagman, house mother for the Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity at O. A. C., is being honored by several of the local girls at a dinner party this evening at the hotel White Pelican. Covers will be laid for Mrs. Hagman, Mrs. Marvin Lucas, Bertha Peltz, Francis Humphrey and Marj Johnson. Mrs. Hagman plans to return to O. A. C., to resume her duties the early part of September.

CHLOQUIN VISITOR

G. B. Karellar of Chiloquin transacted business matters here over Thursday, returning home today.

MISS HUMPHREY ILL

Friends of Miss Frances Humphrey will be sorry to learn she is confined to her home with an attack of acute indigestion.

OF MERRILL ROAD

Mrs. Ira Orem of Merrill Road, is today among the shoppers about the city, planning to return home late this evening.

Everett Griffith of Poe Valley is here today transacting business and buying farming supplies.

PRISON GUARDS DECIDE TO QUIT

Three Tender Resignations as Aftermath of Recent Bloody Break

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 21.—Three guards at the state penitentiary have resigned and quit their jobs since the break of August 12, in which two guards and a convict were killed, it became known today. They are: Clair A. Baker, wall guard, who testified before the coroner's jury that discipline was entirely lacking in the prison and that the convicts are running the institution. I. W. Hubbard, tower guard on post number 7, who testified that he had two of the escaping convicts covered with his rifle in the yard but did not shoot because they had their hands up.

Henry L. Foust, who was off duty in the guards' quarters at the time of the break.

Foust resigned the morning following the break. Hubbard last Friday, and Baker day before yesterday. Warden Dalrymple said that he had not given out anything relative to the resignations because every time anything of that kind gets into the newspapers he is deluged with applications for jobs.

FIRST ISSUE OF MALIN PROGRESS JUST OFF PRESS

First issue of the Malin Progress, under new ownership and management, arrived in Klamath Falls this afternoon.

The new weekly publication is substantially larger than formerly and with a Cottrell drum press and a linotype machine, the paper may be put out each week with a minimum of effort.

C. B. Anderson is the publisher of the southern Klamath farm weekly. The personnel of the board of directors is as follows: J. L. Jacob, president; J. W. Sanders, secretary and treasurer; A. M. Thomas, director; and John Reber, director.

Primarily the newspaper will be devoted to the best interests of the agricultural element in Klamath.

DONELSON BACK

Charles Donelson, stamp clerk at the local postoffice, will resume his position tomorrow after enjoying an outing of several days.

BRITON'S PRISON REFORM METHODS EMPTYING JAILS

LONDON.—(AP)—Probationary methods for adults and the "Borstal" treatment for young people have been responsible for a marked decrease in the population of British prisons. So much so that more than 20 jails in England and Wales, or one-third of the total, have been closed since 1914. There are now only about 40 prisons in use throughout the country and these are not fully occupied.

A Home Office official says that fewer and fewer people are being committed to prison because the tendency now is to reform a man or woman if it be at all possible. The increased use of probationary methods has worked well and in the opinion of the official the time is not far distant when prisons will be used only for habitual criminals with whom all attempts at reform have failed.

During the first few years of this century approximately 500 out of every 100,000 of population were sent to prison each year. Today the percentage is just over 100 in the 100,000. The greatest drop has been in convictions for drunkenness and similar offences.

GERMAN UPHOLDS U-BOAT WAR AND CONDEMNNS ALLIED BLOCKADE

BERLIN.—(AP)—Vice Admiral Hollweg deplors the facts that the German submarine war was not started earlier and carried through ruthlessly. For then, he declares in an article in the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, all American armaments and munitions would have proved worthless and Hindenburg, and not Wilson, would have won the war.

The admiral speak of submarine warfare as a "God-given gift" which had been entrusted to Germany in self-protection against "the inhuman blockade which, though sanctioned by America, was a violation of all precepts of international law."

The writer emphatically denies that it was the unrestricted submarine campaign which induced America to enter the war. Those Germans "who still adhere to that opinion, as Count Bernstorff," he refers to as "poor simple-minded cosmopolitan souls."

Peach preserves will keep much better if placed in a closet where the children can't find them.