

The Evening Herald

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

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

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

Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

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 \$5.00
Six Months 3.50	Six Months 2.75
Three Months 1.95	Three Months 1.50
One Month .65	One Month .45

MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1925

REDDING SHOWS WAY TO OTHER COMMUNITIES

Redding took over the light distributing plant in that city three and a half years ago, and has since operated it as a municipal utility.

And the results have more than justified the move; in fact, they have provided a telling example of the benefits of municipal ownership.

In a report just issued by City Clerk Engram, a net profit of \$116,000 for the municipal treasury is shown for that period, while each succeeding year has produced a larger surplus for the city treasury.

Part of this money has been used to meet obligations entered into when the plant was purchased.

But more than \$50,000 has been made available from this source for municipal improvements such as the purchase of new fire equipment and street paving.

This has been done even with the city purchasing its current from a private corporation.

If it owned its own hydro-electric plant as well, how much better showing could be made?

There is a lesson for other Sacramento valley communities in what Redding has done.

Especially should it spur Sacramento on to the completion of her own Silver Creek project.

South America. South Americans haven't got the complex that they saved "civilization" and ought to be paid for it. Even so, they're suspicious of North American capital, fearing economic and perhaps political domination by it.

But Europeans, at the same time they accept American money, because they must, are resentful of it. They are used to investing their capital, to exploit others, not to having others invest it to exploit them.

Not only do they dislike it financially, but their pride's hurt.

Besides, they're exceedingly grouchy over Uncle Sam's insistence on a settlement of his war loans. Now he's buying up their industries, which they don't want to lose. He's buying them up wholesale, too. His foreign investments aggregate almost as much as his war claims, and these are around 12 billions, as everybody knows. He started buying bonds. Now he's buying stocks. From a creditor he's becoming owner.

At the PINE TREE

D. W. Griffith was the first producer to give Colleen Moore her chance to appear in the movies. This popular star's latest vehicle "Sally" is now showing at the Pine Tree theatre.

Listen everybody! Here's a tip from "Listen Lester." If you want to see a real, 14 karat screen comedy drop in tomorrow when the Pine Tree shows "Listen Lester."

We don't think this will make you laugh. We feel sure of it.

"Listen Lester" was made by men who know. They are the men who specialize in getting the humor out of a story, and putting it into a film.

"Listen Lester" was directed by William Selter. It is played by an all-star cast that includes Harry Myers, Lee Moran, Alev Francis, George O'Hara, Eva Novak, Louise Fazenda and Dot Farley.

It will be here for Sunday only. So just stop and listen for "Listen Lester."

At The LIBERTY

A cattle stampede, a thrilling rescue of a girl about to be plucked over a precipice in a buckboard attached to a runaway horse and several other thrilling episodes provide the highlights in Bob Custer's newest and most entertaining Texas Ranger production - slated for screening at the Liberty theatre on Tuesday. Bob's feat in rescuing the girl as death gaws below her required three full days to film and is reported to be one of the most thrilling episodes ever put into a western production. A fine love story also is interwoven in the threads of the plot. Sally Rand, featured in "The Golden Bed" is the girl.

MONROVIA, Calif.—Colonel Robert E. Frith, prohibition administrator for district 22, who succeeded W. W. Anderson to that post, returned to his home here yesterday from Washington and went into conference with Anderson, who will head enforcement under Colonel Frith.

FROM ALL OVER OREGON

Bits of News From Towns Throughout the State
WHAT OTHERS ARE DOING

COMMITTEE IS NAMED

The committee to make arrangements for the coming Red Cross regional conference in Eugene, October 15 and 16 has been named by Judge G. F. Skipworth.

The group consists of Mrs. F. M. Carter, chairman; Mrs. E. P. Dorris, Moselle Hair, Dan E. Clark and J. S. Magladry. The group will make arrangements for the place of meeting, which will probably be on the University of Oregon campus, the luncheon and other details not covered by the district organization in San Francisco.

It is hoped that a successor to Miss Grace Norton, who recently resigned the post here, may be appointed before the conference, inasmuch as the local Red Cross program for the coming year includes one of the features to be discussed.—Eugene Guard.

HOTEL AND COTTAGE

Incorporated at \$25,000, the Lake of the Woods Recreation company was formed early this week with Medford men in charge, the capital stock of which includes 1,000 shares at \$25 each.

Its purpose is to make a model summer resort at the lake, which will include a hotel, store, cottages and 15 or 20 boats, and which, it is expected, will be ready for the 1926 vacation season.

R. S. Glendon of Berkeley, Calif., is the general manager, while C. E. Gates is president, G. A. Gardner secretary, Charles A. Wing, treasurer and F. J. Newman, manager in charge of actual erection.—Ashland Tidings.

DISPLAY OF ALMONDS

As fine a bunch of almonds as were ever grown were being displayed about town today by J. G. Ambrose, of 502 Fairview street. These almonds were grown by Ambrose on his place. The tree, which it is estimated is between 35 and 40 years of age, is five feet in circumference, one of the largest almond trees on record.

The bunch of almonds which Mr. Ambrose was showing about, was composed of nine nuts, closely clustered on one branch. According to Ambrose, this sort of growth is not unusual on his tree.

The nuts were of unusual size, and the meats were of fine texture and flavor. Ambrose declares that he will have a display of these nuts on exhibition at the county fair.—Ashland Tidings

SKELETON FOUND

Parts of a skeleton believed to be that of Scott Kelly, railroad laborer, was discovered this week above the Jap Hills ranch near Oakridge by Dr. M. C. Harris of Eugene, who thus solved the strange disappearance of the workman from the construction camps near that place, according to word received last night.

Wild animals apparently had devoured the body after the man had died of sickness and starvation. All that was found was the skull, a jawbone, ribs and both hands.

Dr. Harris was led to a search for the missing man by a number of cards, found near the ranch bearing the message "come quick, I am starving." He found the bones in the bed of a dry creek two miles from the Willamette River.

The victim left a widow and mother in Pennsylvania, and efforts are being made to locate them. His clothing was searched, and an automobile driver's license showed he was 41 years old, and had lived at Astoria. He was a member of the Moose lodge.

Coroner Brunstetter was notified yesterday and Deputy Coroner Rossman left for the scene to make an investigation.—Eugene Guard.

PIONEER RESIDENT PASSES

W. S. Barrie, well-known resident of Grants Pass, died Thursday after an illness extending over many months, aged nearly 77 years. Mr. Barrie has been a resident of Grants Pass for 49 years, coming to this city in 1885. He was one of the charter members of Bethany Presbyterian church, and his death leaves only one surviving charter member. Mr. Barrie is survived by his widow, one son, G. W. F. Barrie of Los Angeles, who visited his father here only a few weeks ago, and two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Hanna of Beaverton, Oregon, and Mrs. Geo. Knudson of Tujunga, California. The funeral arrangements have not been completed, awaiting final word from the son in Los Angeles, but the funeral probably will be held Sunday afternoon from Hall's chapel.—Grants Pass Courier.

will swell the total to more than the mark reached in July.

July in evidently the peak month in building locally, as permits for June were \$53,280, about \$10,000 short of the total for the next month.

An outstanding feature of the permits for August was the fact that most of the permits were for new homes. In previous months, repairs made up a large part of the amounts and repairs cannot be taken as evidence of the city's growth, although they indicate added prosperity.

Fifteen new homes were started in August, the permits indicate. They are being built by Ralph L. Pollock, G. H. Schubele, Charles Campbell, F. W. Greens, H. S. Deuel, Cecil C. Wisely, Geo. Iverson, W. F. Cartwright, T. A. Howell, F. H. Dresslar, A. DeLair, Frank Salsby, J. J. Clark, Mrs. James Hattie and Arthur Reed.

Cooley and Neff took out a permit to build an \$11,000 business structure at Sixth and Front streets. Sara Knight got permission to build a business structure for \$3,500 and H. U. Mitchell took out a permit for a \$1,000 structure at Riverside and 13th.

During the winter, it is thought that building will drop off to some degree until February, which, it is predicted, will be a banner month.—Medford Mail-Tribune.

And in Germany, motorcycles are becoming popular with newlyweds. Love's blind here. Maybe it's deaf here.

HOQUIAM, Wash.—Bootlegging apparatus and enormous quantities of sugar and corn, and two bootleggers were netted last night by prohibition forces in the third liquor raid of the week end in the Grays Harbor country.

GREAT FALLS, Mont.—The body of J. B. Wheeler and his wife, of Whitefish, Mont., were found frozen to death in Glacier National park, near Lincoln Pass, by park ranger J. B. Fleming.

If

When you have tire trouble you want your tires repaired as good as new—have them vulcanized in the best equipped shop in Klamath Falls. Our Heintz Electric Steam Vulcanizers and expert repair men assure you of the best possible results.

Reed Auto Supply Co.

S. 11th Near Main Phone 298

SPECIAL FIXTURE WORK FOR HOUSES AND STORES

SHOW CASES DOORS
COUNTERS WINDOWS
SCREENS AND

Mill Work of All Kinds

KLAMATH FALLS CABINET & FIXTURE FACTORY

127 S. 11th Street - - Phone 894-J

FINE BLANKETS

Special Sale ——— Special Terms

See Our Enormous Stock Before You Buy

Only \$1 Down

Secures any article in our store. Use the goods while you pay for them in weekly or monthly payments.

Our Leaders

Extra large, heavy Indian Blankets, for couch covers, quilts or auto robes. Large heavy Hudson Bay Blankets, pure virgin wool.

Good cotton blankets as low as \$4.00 a pair.

Congoleum Rugs, Axminster Rugs, Bed Spreads, Electric Irons, Silverware, Beautiful Art Silk Draperies, Lace Curtains, Etc.

Klamath Home Supply Co.

1140 Main

Phone 894W

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — In the old days of the development of the west, eastern capital wasn't a bit popular with the very pioneers who strained all their powers of persuasion to get it into the enterprises they were engaged in promoting.

They had to have it, but when they got it they accused it of hoggishness.

Capital in turn, accused the westerners of trying to play it for a sucker. There was a good deal of ill

feeling between them. If the capital had been foreign the feeling would have been lots worse. It would have had its own government back of it, clamoring for justice.

The western Americans would have demanded that their government tell the other government to go to a warmer climate. Possibly it would have done so. Which would have been very unpleasant.

Just now the United States is engaged in financing the world, as the east financed the west, here at home, forty of fifty years ago.

Doesn't it stand to reason that the rest of the world is going to feel toward American capital the same way that the west felt toward eastern capital these three or four decades back? Only more so, at least so far as Europe is concerned.

It isn't quite so bad in fields like

His Best Oriental Shirt

