

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

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1925

WHAT PRICE FIRES

The record shows that nearly 15,000 persons were burned to death last year, more than 16,000 were injured by fire. Of these persons, 80 per cent were dependents—mothers, children, and inmates of state institutions.

With a total of \$548,810,639, the property loss was the highest ever recorded for the nation—an average of \$1,508,590 a day, or \$1,044 for each minute of the year. That property loss of more than half a billion is more than three times the amount of the Chicago fire loss, and more than any other country has ever endured in one year. Ten years before, the property loss was \$221,437,000—a figure indicating that the United States is now burning more than \$2 where it once burned only one. What will the loss be for 1934?

Fire departments and water supplies are maintained at a cost of another half-billion dollars a year, so that a billion dollars a year, is paid every year to keep fires down and out. If that billion dollars of tribute money were piled up on one side of a road to be paid one dollar at a time on the other side of the road, and if one man began the job, carrying a dollar across the road every minute day and night, the payment would require twenty-seven generations of men, each man living to the age of 70, which means that if the work had begun twenty-two years after the birth of Christ, it would have been completed just last year. But fire collects a billion dollars from the American people in one year.

That towering pile of dollars would pay for nearly three Panama canals, would pay the salaries of all the teachers and school superintendents in the United States for a year and a half, or would keep the postal service going for nearly two years. Economy and patriotism would be well served could the American people declare "millions for fire prevention, but not one cent for tribute."

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The present Senate is so evenly divided that the outcome of the Brookhart-Steck contest for one of the Iowa seats has a lot more importance than such a fight ordinarily has, and they always are pretty important.

Originally Brookhart was supposed to have won by a small majority. The Senate committee's recount, recently finished, wiped out this margin and more too, giving Steck a bigger advantage than Brookhart was thought to have had.

However, this is on the basis of uncontested ballots. There are enough contested ones either to increase Steck's lead or to throw victory Brookhart's way again, depending on how they're counted.

It will be up to the Senate, when Congress reconvenes, to decide about the contested votes. What it does decide will determine whether Smith W. Brookhart or Daniel F. Steck shall represent Iowa in the upper House for the next six years.

A few commentators have been so unsophisticated as to suggest that it's a matter for the "intent" of the Iowans' ballots, not the Senate, to settle.

Ah, but the controversy has passed out of the Iowans' hands now and into the Senate's. Little enough the Iowans will have to say about it hereafter.

The Senate, then, will choose between Brookhart and Steck. Normally the Republicans would vote for the Republican candidate and the Democrats for the Democrat, but this contest is peculiar.

Nominally a Republican, Brookhart was so unmanageable in the last Congress that the regular Republicans would prefer the Demo-

crat, Steck—unless Brookhart means to "be good" in future.

Some say he does, if the Republicans will vote to seat him. Doubtless they will, assuming he's tamed. It wasn't because they liked Steck. It was because they hated Brookhart's insurgency that there was any talk of Republican support of the former.

FROM ALL OVER OREGON

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

STEVENS ELECTED

Welby Stevens was elected president of the Commercial State bank of Springfield, succeeding O. B. Kessey, president and one of the founders of the bank who died September 3, at a meeting of the board of directors, and Mrs. Mary Kessey, widow of the late president, was made a director. The active management of the bank, however, will be in the hands of Herbert Clark, cashier.

"The bank will continue on the same general policy as that laid down by Mr. Kessey," is the statement of Mr. Clark following the reorganization.

The bank has a capital stock of \$20,000, with Mrs. Kessey as heir to the late president holding the controlling stock. Mark M. Peery will continue as vice-president. The other directors are Al Montgomery and A. J. Perkins.

Resolutions of appreciation and condolence were passed by the directors and sent to Mr. Kessey's family.—Eugene Girard.

OBSERVE DAY

Thursday, September 17, is constitution day. The following request for observance has been issued by W. U. Douglas, county chairman, and Mrs. A. D. Wolcott, vice-chairman:

"It has been requested by the state chairman of constitution day observance that all patriotic and fraternal organizations, churches, lodges, schools, clubs and societies of every kind and nature, devote some time during constitution week to proper instruction of the constitution. Especially is the observance of September 17 as constitution day by some public demonstration requested."—Marshfield News.

FORMER RESIDENT PASSES

Mrs. Emma George, aged 89 years, passed away at her home in Santa Rosa, California, August 29, after an illness of six weeks. Heart trouble was the cause of her death.

She was the wife of John O. George. They were married in Siskiyou county, California, 49 years ago, soon coming to Lakeview, Oregon, where they lived for 30 years and where eight children were born. They buried one little girl in the Lakeview cemetery 23 years ago. Leaving Lakeview 17 years ago they went to Santa Rosa where they have since made their home. They buried one son, W. A. George, there six years ago. The six living children were all present at the funeral which was held on Monday August 24. It was largely attended by friends and neighbors who showed their sympathy and respect by beautiful flowers and floral designs. The living children are Mrs. Mary Arndell, Sacramento; Mrs. Pearl Wall, Los Angeles; W. S. George, Eastland, Texas; R. E. George, Oregon; Mrs. Zella Service and Mrs. Althea Thompson of Santa Rosa, California.—Lakeview Examiner.

DETAILS OF WRECK

A letter received yesterday by Mrs. W. J. Williams contained the first detailed report she had heard of the condition of her husband, who with Robert Baker was injured when their car struck a stone on the highway below Gold Beach and rolled 200 feet down the embankment.

The chest of Mr. Williams was badly crushed and he suffered many bodily injuries and is confined to his bed at Sunset Inn in Gold Beach. Mr. Baker's ankle is rapidly improving and he is able to be around on crutches.

The car struck a small stone, according to Mrs. Williams, and the road being so narrow, it rolled over the embankment. Before Mr. Williams could extricate himself the car turned completely over three times. The car is a complete wreck.

Mr. Baker crawled 25 feet back to the highway and after three quarters of an hour was found by three hunters, who hurried the injured man back to Gold Beach in their car.

Both men expect to return home in a few days.—Eugene Register.

PINCHES LIQUOR JOINT

A surprise was sprung upon a local bootlegging dive Monday night shortly before midnight when Sheriff E. A. Friday and deputies entered a cottage facing the alleyway in the rear of Kay's Cafe and found retail liquor operations in progress there. Ivan Hammersley and Henry McCulley were taken into custody there and are now lodged in the county jail.—Lakeview Examiner.

WEDDING BELLS RING

Mrs. Alven Hotchkiss and John T. Burch, well known residents of this city, were married last week at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Dicks, and left immediately for Portland on a few days honeymoon trip. Mrs. Hotchkiss is a daughter of Mrs. Kate McCulley, of this city, while the groom is an employee of the State highway survey crew. Their many friends join with the Examiner in extending best wishes for a happy and prosperous journey through life.—Lakeview Examiner.

FRESH CLASS LEADS

The freshman class with a registration of 67 students leads the classes of the North Bend high school for enrollment during the past two days. The total number registered was 208 but R. E. McCormack, principal, expects 215 before October 1.

The enrollment for the other classes follows: Sophomores 59, juniors 58, seniors, 42 and specials 2. The classes are evenly balanced and little difficulty was found in arranging schedules. Mr. McCormack said.—Marshfield News.

RESCUED FLIERS GIVEN OVATION

(Continued From Page One)

as the saving grace of the trying situation, "Captain John" in turn, poured his compliments on his subordinate telling of their fortitude in the "drifting period."

The presence of carrier sharks, which trailed in the wake of the drifting seaplane like buzzards, the ability to hear radio messages telling that the men were believed dead, the inability to dispel these messages of despair by failure of the radio generator which prevented broadcasting—all these conditions failed to dim the hope of reaching land unaided.

Only when they were picked up fifteen miles from land by the submarine R-4, were they momentarily disappointed, for after drifting 400 miles, they expected to move into land unaided.

Not Enough Wind

Just before retiring last night, a member of the crew was asked to give his opinion on the whole flight. He said the aviators had placed too much reliance on wind conditions in planning the flight.

"We figured to pick up the trade winds 500 miles from San Francisco," he said, "but it was more than 1000 miles before we had the wind on our tail and then it was only a slight wind."

"As for gasoline, we had all the gasoline we could carry, some 1300 gallons. Without wind, we couldn't have and did not have enough to make it."

"That's all there is to it." This indicates the fliers did not expect to reach Honolulu after they were forced to consume more fuel in spots where they expected regular winds to carry them.

Rousing Ovation

In the glitzy palace grounds, in the shadows of the statues of former monarchial rulers of Hawaii, visiting men of the United States fleet, and thousands of military and civilian residents of Honolulu, will assemble at noon today for a formal home coming ovation of Commander Rodgers and his mates.

On the same program the tribal kings of ancient Hawaii mounted and stood to receive the plaudits of their subjects after courageous victories at sea against other islanders, America's five newest air heroes will stand to receive an encomium earned, like that of their predecessors, from a victory at sea, though of a different kind.

Dignitaries Attend

Sirens and whistles will greet the five men as they arrive from Pearl Harbor and pass through the city's streets to the palace grounds.

Governor Wallace R. Farrington of Hawaii; Admiral S. S. Robinson, Commander in chief of the battle fleet, Rear Admiral John D. McDonald, commandant of the 14th naval district; and Major Edward M. Lewis, commanding the army's Hawaiian department; and other hosts, are expected to bid the aviators a formal welcome.

Meanwhile a naval patrol stood guard early today before the base hospital at Pearl Harbor to keep away the crowds which since dawn had thronged there hoping to catch a glimpse of the nation's air pioneers.

Things are getting brighter. Even the leaves will be turning soon.

Gay Flapper Now Evangelist



Three years ago it was the gay, carefree life of the flapper that appealed to Beale Mae Randall, then a stenographer in the oil promotion offices of Dr. Frederick A. Cook. One night she strolled into a revival meeting and was converted. She began a course of study at a school for evangelists in Los Angeles. She is now conducting services in Fort Worth after which she will start on a world evangelistic tour.

OBITUARY

MRS. CLARA DETEKER

Illness of two months from an infected mastoid culminated fatally this afternoon for Mrs. Clara Deteker, aged 44, who died at her residence, 822 California avenue. The wife of a mill worker, Mrs. Deteker came to this city April 20, with her husband and established a home on California avenue. She is survived by her husband, Chester J. Deteker and two children, Mrs. Dorothy Jansky of Marshfield and Clifford Jansky of Giant, Calif. Word was received from a sister, Mrs. J. Yotter of Winona, Minn., that she will arrive next Tuesday. Funeral services will be deferred till the arrival of Mrs. Yotter. Mrs. Deteker was born in Minnesota.

TO CRATER TOMORROW

Mr. and Mrs. J. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brown, Miss Ada Porter and Miss Mary Walker are restoring to the Grimes ranch on Williamson river this afternoon, and plan to leave tomorrow morning for Crater Lake where they will spend the day.

MRS. BOGUE IN

Mrs. N. H. Bogue, with her daughter Ellen McVeigh, of Merrill is visiting with friends and transacting business in Klamath Falls this afternoon. Mrs. Bogue expects to motor home late this evening.

HIGHWAY NEEDS TO BE DRAGGED, HOWARD REPORTS

If the county would realize any return on its investment in the surfacing of the Chiloquin Williamson river road and the Chiloquin Agency road, it should spend some money on maintenance, is the recommendation of Frank Z. Howard, county road Engineer in a letter to the court.

One man with a drag or grader, stationed at Chiloquin, could patrol the two highways which connect Chiloquin with The Dalles-California highway and keep them in excellent condition. Without a patrol station at Chiloquin, the roads will quickly disintegrate and the investment in the surfacing of the two roads will be nullified.

Mr. Howard's report on the condition of the road was to the effect that the recent rain had made the road compact, but that owing to the absence of a patrol station to handle the situation, the two new roads are still rough and bumpy. If a drag had been on hand at the time of the rain, the road would now be as smooth and as hard as a pavement, the county engineer said.

ECKMAN OF MERRILL

Gus Eckman, one of the Merrill ranchers is about the city today on business.



Don't Forget

We Are Still Making Regular

Ice Deliveries

To All Parts of The City

Keep Your Refrigerator Well Iced

These Days

Hang Up Your Card or Phone 58

Klamath Ice & Storage Co.