

The Evening Herald

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

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

Member of the Associated Press

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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	\$5.50	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	.65

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1925

COUNCIL BETRAYS CITY

Klamath Falls was sold into the hands of the Southern Pacific railroad company by the city council yesterday afternoon when it overrode Mayor Goddard's veto of the resolution granting the right for the construction of a spur along the shore of Lake Ewauna to Payne alley. As Mayor Goddard pointed out, there is reason to believe that this spur is being built in the interest of the Southern Pacific. All that he asked the city council to do was to incorporate in this, or any other permit, a provision that the spur could be used by any other railroad company. But to this suggestion the council turned a deaf ear.

As a result, if this spur is built, the Southern Pacific has secured a complete monopoly of Lake Ewauna as far as Payne alley. If a permit is granted for an extension to connect up with the proposed spur on the west side of the lake, a complete barrier will have been constructed around the entire lake.

But recently those seeking the construction of this spur sought to slip it through the council on a building permit. If it were an open and above board move, such tactics would not have been necessary. When the sponsors were smoked out, the resolution was introduced and adopted. Then Mayor Goddard vetoed it, basing his veto on the grounds that he was well satisfied that it was another move of the Southern Pacific to bottle up the city and hamper the entrance and free movement of other railroads that might want to enter and serve the city. He urged the council to incorporate in all such permits a common user provision.

It is plain to be seen that the council has come under the baneful influence of the Southern Pacific and is determined to join hands with that company in its fight to close the city against the Northern lines. It is incomprehensible that these men will turn their backs on their friends, neighbors and constituents and lead themselves to the service of the Southern Pacific. One would think that they would have sufficient pride in the future development and expansion of Klamath Falls, be more desirous of seeing great industries come to this city, see it grow into the railroad center that it is sure to be if the Northern lines come in here, to prevent them betraying the trust that the people have reposed in them. The present council is a disgrace to Klamath Falls, and every member of it should be drummed out of the city that has so signally honored them and they have so signally betrayed.

GIVE THE KIDS A CHANCE

Now and then we may find newspapers—a very few of them—which will give glaring headlines and copious quantities of black ink to the misdeeds of juvenile delinquents. Names of the unfortunate lads and all of the harrowing details of their "crimes" are pieced together for public consumption.

In most instances of juvenile delinquency, investigation shows that the boys are not bad at heart; that the stern hand of discipline has too often been missing. It generally is simply a case of misdirected energy on the part of the unfortunate youths.

But in our humble opinion, it is not fair to the boys nor to the public to give publicity to the misdeeds of such erring boys. It can serve no good purpose.

There are many states which make it unlawful for newspapers to publish this so-called "news" of youngsters who are haled into juvenile court. It has been found that better results are obtained among erring juveniles if they are spared the black ink of newspaper notoriety.

Rarely, if ever, will you find the instincts of the criminal implanted in the mind of a boy in knee trousers. Why, then, should he be marked with the stigma of crime? Were it not better to insist upon closer parental surveillance than to mark the youngster as a juvenile Tom Murray?

Boys, as a rule, are not bad at heart. With the right sort of aid and encouragement they can be made to see the error of their thoughtless ways. But to flaunt his misdeeds before the public does the boy an irreparable injury which he may never live down.

It is to be hoped that the law makers of Oregon will some day take cognizance of the growing boy and his problems and render him a real service by making it unlawful for newspapers to publish news concerning juvenile delinquency or of any juvenile court proceedings.

Boys—yes, even "bad" boys—are too valuable to be pointed out as hardened criminals. Give the kids a chance, they'll make the grade.

First Flight Of Ducks And Geese From North Here

What has brought the van guard of the migratory birds to Klamath so early this year?

This is the question that is puzzling amateur naturalists that have with their own eyes seen scores and even hundreds of northern geese in the Tule lake country and mallards and canvas backs in the marshes on ranches south and south-east of town.

White geese and speckled breasted geese have been seen in small flocks on Tule lake, according to W. C. Dutton, prominent Malin rancher. F. T. Wilson, who owns a ranch south of Keno, reports that for the first time in five years a large flock of ducks from the north have put in an appearance on that part of his land which is partially inundated.

TO COPCO

Jimmy Henson, George Biller and George Blanas left early this morning for a deer hunt in the Copco country. They plan to return to the city tomorrow.

CATTLEMEN HERE

Leland Casey of the Portland Cattle and Loan Company with Robert J. Chambers are in this section for a few days transacting business matters.

Mill Foreman Slightly Hurt

Jack Monroe Receives Electric Shock This Morning

Jack Monroe, veteran mill man and mill foreman for the Shasta View Lumber company, was severely injured this morning at 10 o'clock from a shock from a 220 volt wire while he was standing near the switch board.

Monroe was rushed to the Klamath General hospital where it was quickly ascertained that the shock did not incur a fatal injury. He was not burned to any extent and is suffering principally from the nervous shock.

Just how the electrocution occurred, nobody seemed to know, and the injured man was in no condition to explain this afternoon.

TO CHILOQUIN

Jerry O'Neil of Ashland, motored to Chiloquin this afternoon on a business trip. Mr. O'Neil is in the plumbing business in Ashland and hopes to locate in Klamath Falls.

MANY CARLOADS OF CATTLE GO SOUTH

Fattened and in prime condition from a summer's feed on the fertile grazing land of Klamath, scores of car loads of cattle moving southward to San Francisco markets for slaughter and subsequent sale.

Eleven car loads of cattle left early this week for the Roth Blom company, a wholesale meat concern of San Francisco. They were sold by E. R. Cardwell, L. M. Streeter of Fort Klamath, D. E. Alexander of Rock Creek and Mrs. F. E. Stearns of Prineville.

Jess Beckley shipped three carloads and C. E. Maris four carloads of fat heaves and cows to the Allan Pyle wholesale meat concern.

The livestock sales were negotiated by the California Cattleman's association which has already started the work of locating buyers for its Klamath members.

J. W. Hunt, field agent, for the association, is established in the county agent's office and has charge of all association's connections in Klamath and adjoining counties.

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—President Coolidge isn't going to have things all his own way when he launches his campaign in Congress next winter to force consolidation of the country's rail transportation systems if the roads continue to stall off voluntary consolidation.

The lines which are losing money naturally regard the consolidation proposition with very kind eyes, since it would insure them a share of the profitable lines' revenues. It's hardly reasonable to expect the latter to be so enthusiastic.

Of America's approximately 250,000 miles of railroads about 200,000 miles pay. The other 50,000 do not—or barely.

If the whole 250,000 miles were merged, it doesn't follow that their total earnings would be increased. On the contrary, part of President Coolidge's plan is to cut rates. On top of that, on the consolidation basis, whatever profits the combined roads did make would be spread over the entire 250,000 miles.

No longer would all the velvet go to 80 per cent of the lines, and all the losses to 20 per cent. On the face of it, it doesn't look like a good bargain for the former.

The administration's view, however, is that consolidation would so greatly reduce overhead and so enhance efficiency that nobody would lose by it; in fact, that everybody would gain—the combined railroads in an increased margin of profit and the public in lower freight and passenger rates.

Another Newspaper Makes Appearance

Another weekly newspaper has blossomed forth in this section. This time it is the Weed Press, a new little four-page weekly just started at Weed, Cal., by W. W. and Hattie E. Mokler, its proprietors. The publishers express their faith in Weed and believe that the thriving town is entitled to a newspaper of its own. The first issue contains much local news of Weed and surrounding communities.



There's Money Dairy Farming

But, good pure bred stock proves its worth only when it has plenty of fresh, pure drinking water — at the proper temperature, winter and summer.

The "Lorenz" water system supplies it—abundantly from any kind of a well or spring.—It gives fire protection, reduces "chase" labor and permits the enjoyment of modern plumbing conveniences.

Near two hundred now installed by us in Klamath county.

Try Lorenz Co first

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Phone 371

COURT FAILS TO ACT ON OFFERS

Although J. A. Maddox, local contractor, is conceded to be the lowest bidder on the Midland market road project with an offer of \$8598.16, it may chance that his only competitor, H. P. Vicory, may be awarded the contract. It became known this morning, Vicory bid \$8616.16 or just \$17.70 more than Maddox.

Instead of letting the contract to the lowest bidder, the county court deferred action on the grant until next Saturday afternoon. Charles Martin, county commissioner, when asked why the bid was not let to Maddox, said that the county court had decided to postpone action on

the ground that there was a difference in time in which the two bidders agreed to complete the job.

RANCH OWNER HERE

C. C. Chase, of Glendale, California, who owns considerable farming land in the Merrill country, is here on a business trip with W. B. Allen of Los Angeles and F. H. Treat of Glendale.

LEFT MONDAY

A. J. Connolly, with J. Cook of Southern California, left yesterday afternoon for the Seven Mile district to spend several days on a deer hunt.

Protecting your money

A manufacturer in an obscure little town builds a new product.

Within a year or two, thousands of women in every corner of America buy that product—and benefit by its merits.

What gives you this confidence in the value of goods made by a man perhaps thousands of miles away?

Advertising. Advertising brings you news of the new article. It tells you of its merits. It convinces you of its value. It protects your investment.

Products that are widely advertised are worthy of your faith. You buy from honest, neighborly folk when you buy from their dealers.

It pays you to read the advertisements and to know advertised products. Buying them protects your money.



Fur Manufacturing.
Coat Remodeling
All work guaranteed

Mrs. Wm. Bessler
625 Washington
Between Sixth and Seventh

Hey! What th' Ding Ding?

