

# 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.

Saturday, October 10, 1925

## WHY DIDN'T THEY BUILD?

While testifying at the railroad hearing in Portland, Mr. Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific, asked why the Oregon Trunk did not build south during the past years while they were stopping at Bend?

The answer is not hard to find. There was not sufficient tonnage to justify their coming. The Southern Pacific cannot deny the fact that the line into Klamath county has been a source of much profit. It has been stated time and again that this branch was one of the best paying pieces of railroad in the United States. Had the Oregon Trunk come in it would have to look for its tonnage in Southern Pacific territory and the result would have been neither road would pay.

Now it is different. New tonnage—tonnage that the Southern Pacific will not get—is in sight. Two manufacturers state that they will produce 330,000,000 feet of lumber a year—more than is produced by all of the mills now operating here. Forty percent of this tonnage will go to the Southern Pacific, sixty per cent to Oregon Trunk. This new tonnage, in addition to that which will be developed by reason of these new mills, will be sufficient to pay the Oregon Trunk, if it does not a single ton from the mills now here, and yet leaves forty percent for the Southern Pacific. That being true, where is the S. P. injured?

If these big producers had been ready to begin operations before this, the Oregon Trunk would have extended its line. That is why they did not come in before, because the tonnage would not have been sufficient and the interstate commerce commission would not have granted them the right to do so.

## BACK IN 1923?

We are told by President Sproule of the Southern Pacific that as far back as 1923 "a tentative agreement was made" between his company and Mr. Robert E. Strohorn, but "no contract was entered into until February, 1925." So, practically two years ago Klamath Falls was betrayed into the hands of the Southern Pacific. The efforts of the people of the city to secure a competing line, and for which they put up \$360,000, were defeated by the very man who promised to bring into this city the Northern lines.

## BACK IN FRANCE

HARVE, France, Oct. 10. (AP)—Finance Minister Caillaux and the members of his debt funding mission returned from the United States, arrived here on the steamship France early this afternoon.

## IN FROM BONANZA

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lockwood and son Bobbie of Bonanza are shopping and visiting with friends here today.

The trouble with having nothing you must do is you usually go and do something you must not do.

## AIR RACES HALTED

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., Oct. 10.—A sixty five mile wind caused the postponement of today's events in the national air races: The Pulitzer speed classic and other contests scheduled for today will be held Monday.

## FROM KENO

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Nelson and son Richard are visiting here today from their home in Keno.

## STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Boosters for a population ETAOIN NU NU NN is their present bill—they may mean well, but personally I'm out of sympathy with them.

Washington, the boosters say, is one of the nicest—perhaps the very nicest—of all the towns in the country to live in.

Well, so it is, and one of the nicest things about it is that it isn't too beastly big. It's grown to beat a full house in recent years, but even yet it retains a good many of the characteristics of a smallish burg—all the conveniences of a big city minus a lot of the drawbacks.

Up to date the capital has quality—not quite so much of it as before it began to grow so fast, but considerable. The boosters are prepared to sacrifice more and more of it in the interests of quantity.

Washington's many trees and numerous pretty little parks, squares and circles are among its chief attractions.

Already the "greater city" boosters have them marked for destruction. Indeed, they actually have begun on the trees. The streets, though they average pretty wide, aren't wide enough for the increasing population's automobiles. So here and there the boosters are widening them.

This means the trees have to come down. Several streets have been spoiled thus and a campaign is on to spoil more, wholesale.

The little squares and circles are in demand to park cars in. Old timers are fighting it, but a few old timers don't stand much chance in the long run against a gang of up-to-date, energetic boosters.

Old original Washington has a style of its own. It looks like Washington and no other place.

Architecturally it's natural and picturesque. For cold blooded utility it may not stack up with the newer sections, but it pleases the eye.

These newer sections—the boosters' work—are built according to booster tastes. They're standardized. They're exactly like the very newest part of any other town.

Inside, the houses are strong on modern conveniences—they're handy to live in and no mistake—but externally they're deadly monotonous. Internally, too.

Ugly, likewise—all cheap gingerbread and fresh paint and efficiency and about as much individuality as a flivver.

You don't have to come to Washington to learn how the newer part of it looks. Just take a walk in the apartment house and duplex district of your own home town. That's what it's like.

The boosters want to remodel the entire place on the same pattern. "Rookeries" they call the older buildings. They yearn to tear 'em down.

Being down in the mouth is a fine way to get yourself all up in the air.

## FROM ALL OVER OREGON Bits of News From Towns Throughout the State WHAT OTHERS ARE DOING

### MORE HOTEL STOCK

A meeting of the new hotel board was held yesterday in the Chandler hotel to organize for the purpose of selling additional stock. It was reported by Ben Fisher, secretary of the board. While no committees were appointed each board member will aid in the new drive.

Construction work on the building is progressing swiftly, it was said. It all goes as planned Thursday morning will mark the pouring of concrete on the lower floor. —Coos Bay Times.

### SUGAR BEET TONNAGE

While estimates of tonnage on experimental tracts here where sugar beets have been sown for the Utah-Washington Sugar company are not being made rapidly, probably due to the growers' inexperience in making such estimates, one grower on the River road near the Kolzer school has estimated his beets at seven tons to an acre, while another grower on the Pacific highway near Chemawa has an estimate of only three tons.

The recent survey of the various plantings has indicated that the Pacific highway grower who has the lowest estimate on tonnage, had one of the best crops of any, so that it is considered likely that the estimates may be more guesses not borne out when the crop is harvested. —Salem Journal.

### SOPHOMORE ATTENDANCE

The sophomore girls at the Bend high school had the best attendance average, 88.3, during September, according to Principal D. A. Emerson's monthly report. The sophomore boys were next with 87.2.

Senior girls came third, then freshman boys, junior boys, senior boys, freshman girls and junior girls.

The attendance and punctuality records during the month were both good, only 31 cases of tardiness being reported. —Bend Bulletin.

### HOMING PIGEONS ENROUTE

Enroute to Portland today via express are 25 young homing pigeons from the home loft of the Sperry Flour company at Santa Cruz, California. They constitute the Portland homing pigeon loft of the Sperry Flour company.

Nine of the young flyers have been named Miss Portland, King Columbia, Prince Mt. Hood, Lady Willamette, Chief Multnomah, Miss Rogue River, Prince Lewis and Prince Clark, and Ezra Meeker.

Lady Drifted Snow, Queen Snowflake, King Olympia, Prince Sperry and Princess Wheat Hearts are the names of five others.

The rest of the flyers have been named after the Sperry salesmen of the Portland territory, which includes Salem, who will use them for sending in orders from points in their routes to the Portland office—to give Sperry customers "double quick" service on deliveries. These flights will serve as training flights for the little air messengers. —Salem Statesman.

### MISSING YOUTH FOUND

Evan Hines, last week reported missing from his home of route 7, Salem, has joined the United States Marine Corps, according to word received here. He had started from his home as usual for high school, going on his bicycle. He did not show up that day at all, and on the next day was reported missing. It was thought at the time that he might have been a victim of a bandit, but it now is made clear that he went directly to Portland, landing there without funds.

He attempted at once to join the Marines, but as he is only 16 years old, the officials in Portland would not sign him in without the consent of his parents or guardian. As a result his guardian, E. J. Ayers, journeyed to Portland and gave his consent. —Salem Statesman.

### DAY SET ASIDE

Methodist churches of Oregon will hold a "white cross" Sunday sometime in November to raise funds for the Wesley hospital here. Rev. T. H. Temple, local Methodist pastor, announced today upon his return from the Oregon Methodist conference in Eugene.

"White Cross" Sunday was voted by the conference as a means of making contributions to the local hospital, the only one in the state under the auspices of the Methodist church. Donations of money, fruits and vegetables will be made at that time.

Rev. Temple will leave Marshfield for his new pulpit at Medford Friday, he said today. His successor, Rev. J. E. Stevey of Newberg, will arrive here a week from Sunday.

Among the Marshfield residents who attended the conference, in addition to Rev. Temple, were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Langworthy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Woods. —Marshfield News.

### MANY ARE PLEASED

Several Eugene parties returned from Portland today where they attended the colorful all-Oregon exposition, and viewed the varied assortment of displays that are attracting throngs to the event. Great satisfaction over the result of the event was expressed by the local parties. The show will greatly aid in raising the fund, which is to be used in erecting a fine arts building on the university campus, they said.

Eugene and the University of Oregon are playing a prominent part in the affair, it is reported. —Eugene Guard.

### ENROLLMENT INCREASED

The Paisley school opened Monday, September 14, with a slight increase in enrollment over last year. Fifty-eight pupils were registered on the first day, while last year the monthly report made last the end of the first week of school

showed fifty-six pupils in attendance. The number up to date this year has reached sixty-six and is still increasing.

The building and grounds were put in good shape during the summer vacation, and at the end of the second week of school things are running smoothly, and teachers and pupils are beginning the year's work with enthusiasm. —Lakeview Examiner.

McAULIFFE'S RETURN  
Mr. and Mrs. Dave McAuliffe returned last evening from San Francisco where they have been for the past ten days visiting with Jack McAuliffe and wife. They report Mr. McAuliffe slowly improving and hopes are for his release from the hospital in about six weeks. Miss Francis Clarke, who has been nursing Mr. McAuliffe all through his illness returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Dave McAuliffe.

## Klamath Falls Auto Co.

Roy Call, Proprietor

224 Main St.

Phone 246R

Authorized Ford Service

Genuine Ford Parts

Experienced Mechanics

Complete Stock Accessories

for Fords and other cars

# Hot Lunches

are served daily at

Mars Confectionery

1022 Main Street

from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.

The new Management assures the best in

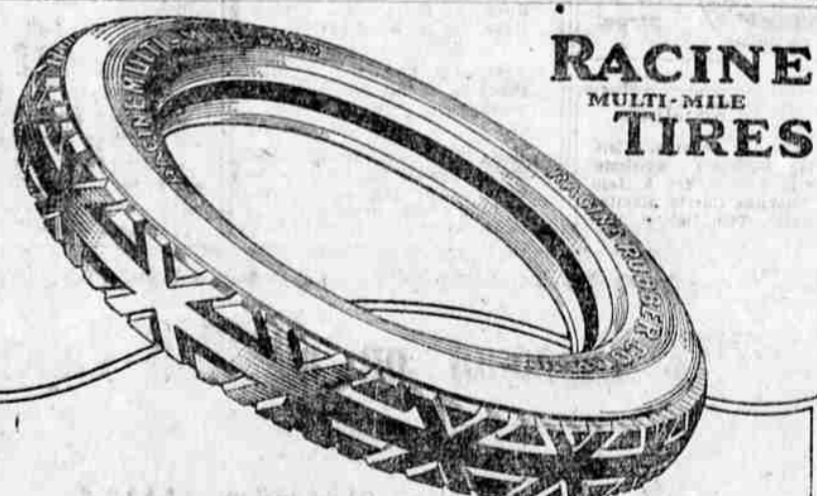
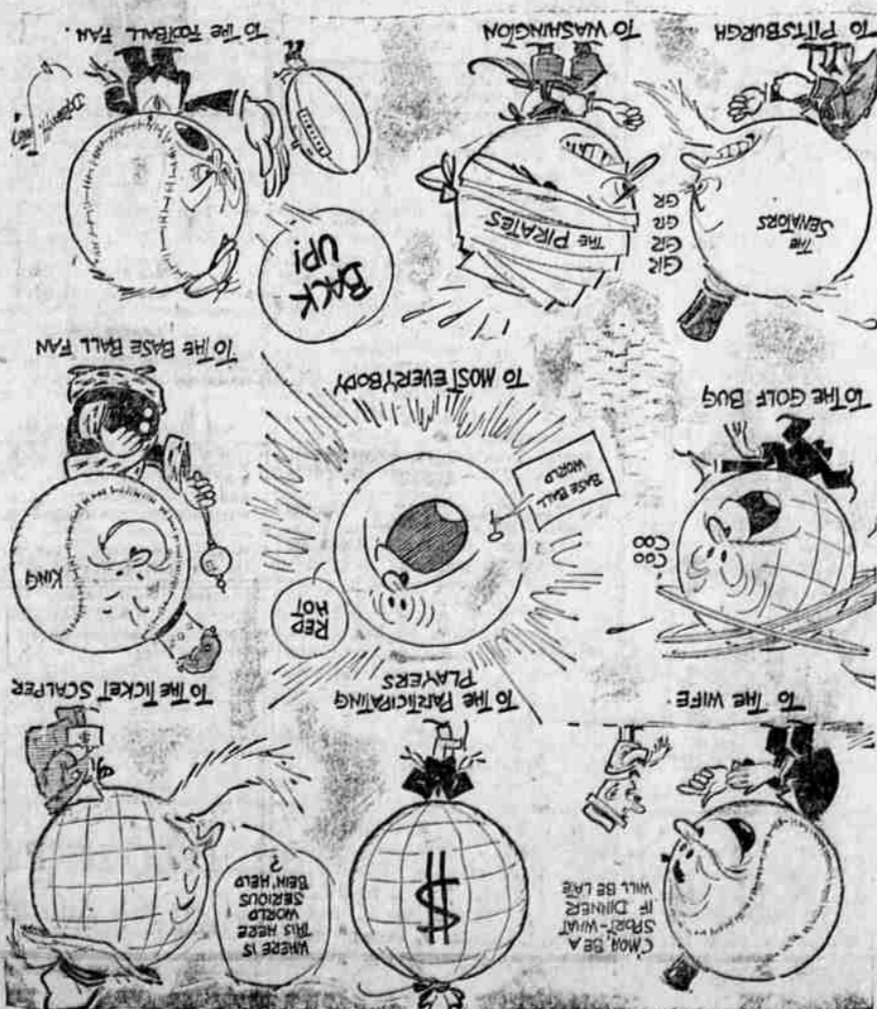
Lunches, Fountain Service and

Confections

R. C. Cornish, Mgr.

Sandwiches—Tamales

How the World Looks Just Now



## Unprejudiced Advice

Perhaps you have not yet settled the balloon tire question to your satisfaction. We are in a particularly good position to advise you without prejudice, and for this reason: We sell both the standard size RACINE Multi-Mile Cord and the RACINE Balloon. Both are low-pressure tires and both are of the finest RACINE quality. Our advice will depend absolutely upon your particular need—and on that alone.

## MOTOR INN GARAGE

230 Main

Phone 294-J

Make Klamath Falls Attractive—  
By planting trees and Shrubbery.  
Support the tree planting campaign.

W. O. SMITH  
Printing Co.  
Phone 93