

# 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 post office at Klamath Falls, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

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The Evening Herald is the official paper of Klamath County.

Thursday, December 3, 1925

## CHILDISH PRATTLE

The local mouthpiece of the California Oregon Power company, The Klamath News, has finally hit upon an individual upon whom it hopes to vent the bitterness of its soul, a bitterness that comes from its failure to fool the people of the city and county into believing it stands for anything else than the private selfish, wanton interests of Copco and the Southern Pacific. That individual is A. M. Thomas, secretary of the Klamath Irrigation district.

The News has barked its shins several times by coming in contact with Thomas, who has proven to be a good deal of a stumbling block in the path of the schemes of those whom the News represents. Consequently it is sore all over and has indicated its feelings in the publication of a lot of childish prattle filled with untruths and entirely wanting in facts.

Secretary Thomas is fully able to take care of himself and needs no defender, and we only refer to these unwarranted attacks because it shows that the News has not yet learned that the people of Klamath county are not going to be hoodwinked by its corporation propaganda. They are not going to forget that day in and day out Mr. Thomas has worked with a singleness of purpose for the interests of the farmer and the prevention of the theft of the water rights that the News is so anxious to see pass to the ownership of the California Oregon Power company. When the News attacks Mr. Thomas the people know there must be a colored gentleman in the woodpile.

## Letters From The People

December 2, 1925.

Editor, The Evening Herald—Those who see, or think they see, always prize the privilege of sharing their vision with the unseeing, and I feel that your editorial entitled "Smoke Screen," dealing with the Locarno treaties, is a misleading and inadequate treatment of an event which may be one of the memorable dates of history. For the sake of readers whose opinions may be influenced by your paper I would like to comment on the possible effect of those treaties which to you seem so trivial.

Surely Europe should know better than we the value of Locarno, and we find wide-spread rejoicing in the countries affected, and the hope freely expressed that a new day has dawned for Europe. A spirit of fraternity among even the late enemies is an expression of a new spirit which many feel is pervading these nations.

Locarno is a juster peace than was Versailles. It was not written with the thought of the exclusive German guilt in mind (a theory which few reputable historians hold today). It was not based on the old "balance of power" system, but unites the leading powers of the continent in a friendly league which includes the greater part of the military strength of Europe.

Locarno is not an isolated instance. In the years since the war the nations of the world are manifesting an overwhelming desire to substitute order for chaos, and some form of organization for the futile and suicidal war system. Sober thought has proven to all that no one won the war, but that all lost heavily. The opinion is freely expressed as Herbert Hoover has phrased it, that "Another war will be the cemetery of civilization."

A great weight of public opinion is asking that our Senate take favorable action or our adherence to the world court when this matter comes up for consideration at Washington early in this month. The League of Nations is developing and showing increased strength. The nations of the world are seeking security from the menace of war through treaties such as those of Locarno and through suitable forms of organization.

Yet you prefer to call Locarno a "Smoke Screen." Your argument is that the nations of Europe are still maintaining great military establishments which, up until the present time, has been true. But leaders of the more reasonable group in France, the worst offender,

are seeing in Locarno just that security which has previously been sought in great military strength. Locarno has given impetus to the movement to limit armaments and military expenditures.

Possibly the fundamental weakness of your editorial is that it implies what so many people accept as proven truth—that what has been will always continue to be. World history as I read it is the direct disproof of this statement. Man has climbed from savagery to his present plane of civilization by learning from his mistakes and turning from them to better and more constructive methods. In this manner, and against tremendous resistance all the way, we have substituted law for private justice and the duel, have developed orderly forms of government, have put down such evils as human slavery which was so firmly entrenched in human affairs that men said its removal was impossible. When I look for a moment back down the step up which humanity has traveled, I turn to that ideal height of a warless world, and I believe that our generation can travel far toward that goal, and will do so if the leaders of world thought can only get the vision.

So Locarno is more than a "Smoke Screen" to me. It is an honest outreach toward a glorious goal. Its true value only time can reveal, but it has brought cheer to many hearts which cannot forget the agony of a world war, and are giving the best of their thought and life to provide for the settlement of international disagreements a better way than the old jungle law of power which men call war.

Yours truly,  
ARTHUR L. RICE.

## HAWAIIAN FRUITS PROVE IDEAL FOR SYRUP PRODUCTION

HONOLULU.—(P)—The high sugar content of Hawaiian fruits makes it possible to produce syrups at a less cost than synthetic syrups are produced on the mainland, it has been revealed by experiments conducted by Dr. S. E. Olivar, chemist, who is experimenting at the Hawaiian Homes settlement on the island of Molokai. He announced the successful extraction of syrups of varying degrees of concentration through a freezing process on which he has been working several years. The experiments here were confined principally to pineapples, which contain an average of 14 per cent of sugar, but he said he was able to extract a syrup of triple that strength.

## A New Kind of Catch



## GEESE AND DUCKS

China and White Geese More Prominent than Speckled Variety.

Ducks and geese are flying at Tule lake by the thousands with the China and White geese much more plentiful than the speckled varieties, declares Andy Connolly.

Connolly, Charles Blackman and Bill Shrieve returned last evening with the limit in both ducks and geese. Henry Cooke of Merrill joined the party at Tule lake yesterday morning with two friends from Los Angeles, arriving in the city this morning with the limit. The California men were so proud of the splendid birds that they shipped them south to their families on this morning's train.

## SHRIEVE GOING SOUTH

Bill Shrieve, well known Remington gun man who always manages to enjoy a few hunting parties with his friends in making this territory, expects to leave for the south on Monday after spending the past week here. He spent Wednesday with a party of friends at Tule lake on a hunting trip.

## TROUBLE BREWS AGAIN

DAMASCUS, Syria, Dec. 2. (P)—The members of the consular corps here notified the nationals of their respective countries yesterday that it might be necessary for the French again to bombard certain quarters of the city, as they did in suppressing the recent rising here.

Big shipment of new silk dresses just received at Bee Beglin's Dress Shop, 129 So. 7th, next to Shania Cafe. (Adv.) 2-5

## STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON.—"The best luck a government employe can have,"

said an elderly chief clerk who has spent all his adult years in a bureau of one of the Washington executive departments, "is to be fired before he has time to become really dependent on his job.

"Under the old spoils system, when a general cleaning out usually followed a change in administration, there was some hope of this.

"The civil service commission has practically ended it.

"Today a federal appointment generally means a life sentence. The poor boob who gets one doesn't know it at the time, but he might as well be accepting a nice cell in the Atlanta penitentiary.

"The chances for advancement are about equal in either case. In Washington maybe you win your way up to a chief clerkship. At Atlanta, if you're good, they make you a trusty."

The old man pondered, his faded eyes brooding.

"On the whole," he reflected, "I think I'd have preferred Atlanta. Locked up young, I wouldn't have acquired a family to support on an inadequate salary. They tell me well behaved prisoners are made very comfortable. At any rate, they don't have to worry. And if they don't like it, they can get out, sometimes. Their terms expire or they escape or are pardoned.

"In Washington—take me for in-

stance, I spend my waking hours figuring on schemes to make ends meet. At night I dream about it. It isn't only the necessities, I have a 'front' to keep up. My family and I must look respectable. My wife has to work, too, or we couldn't do it. And hardly anybody, once fairly settled in it, is ever able to get out of the government service."

## At the PINE TREE

Sensational novelty, music, good singing, tumbling, bumps and good comedy will be the outstanding attraction of vaudeville to be found at the Pine Tree theater tonight and tomorrow.

The Ward trio, sensational knock-about acrobatic act, is an exceptional trio in the field of entertainment. These clever artists, having combined their talents, offer one of the most laughable as well as most entertaining novelties in vaudeville. Gogo and Frank, the "Two Broadway Idiots," create many funny episodes that would hardly be fair to enumerate. This offering is one laugh after another. Williams and Williams present "Harmony A-la-Carte," a dainty and clever singing act. All their work is high class and clean cut and their natural singing ability has won them favor. Ray Lucier in "What's It All About," a one man vaudeville show, does juggling, hand balancing, impersonations, singing, dancing and talking. This chap is indeed a versatile entertainer. Nitta and Girlo offer an artistic musical treat. Nitta is a master accordion and Girlo is a violin wizard. What a combination they make. Watch and see. They surely will amuse and satisfy. The picture is "Recompense" with Marie Prevost and Monte Blue.

## WHAT OTHERS ARE DOING

Bits of News From Towns Throughout the State FROM ALL OVER OREGON

### FORMERLY OF ASHLAND

Lincoln C. Countryman, accompanied by his wife and the latter's mother, all from Bellingham, Wash., have been Ashland visitors for a few days leaving this morning for Southern California where they expect to spend the winter months. Mr. Countryman, who has prospered during a long period of business activity at Bellingham, spent a number of his early boyhood years in Ashland and attended the public schools and old academy here forty years ago. He greatly enjoyed his visit here, the second one since he left in 1886, renewing the acquaintance of some of his boyhood friends and companions.—Ashland Tidings.

### PERMITS ISSUED

Three building permits, totaling \$9125, were granted by the building department today for the erection of a concrete business structure, a dwelling and a small garage. Emil Mohr is erecting the \$3500 concrete structure on East Main street on the last vacant lot of the old Page corner. The building will have two rooms and is 20x88 feet in dimensions with a full basement. Work has been in progress for several days past. J. C. Collins will build a \$5500, 5-room frame residence on the Hillcrest road in the Siskiyou Heights addition, while J. C. Barnes will erect a small garage on North Peach street.—Medford Tribune.

### PARK CLOSURE

Eugene's municipal tourist park was today officially closed for the season. It is scheduled to be open for the service of the tourists again on April 1, but whether or not it will be opened, is one of the questions now pending before the city council.

In announcing that the park was closed, B. H. Parker, superintendent, said that a very successful season had been experienced, and that many of the visitors were pleased with the services. Mr. Parker's annual report will be made within the next few days.—Eugene Guard.

### ADVISED TO REST

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Montgomery arrived home last night from a two weeks' sojourn at Merced, Los Angeles and other southern California points, and San Francisco, the last week being spent by Mr. Montgomery as a patient in the Southern Pacific hospital in the latter city, undergoing a thorough examination to ascertain why he had not been enjoying good health for a long time past.

The verdict, after various tests and X-ray examinations, was that there was nothing physically wrong with him, that his trouble was caused by too hard work over a period of years without a vacation, and that a few more weeks of rest would make him as sound as a dollar.

"Monte" was also advised by the experts in charge to lay off his favorite dissipation, coffee and doughnuts, and cut down his smoking. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery will sell their home on West Tenth street and remove to Corvallis in time for him to take up his new duties there by January 1, as Southern Pacific railroad agent in that city.—Medford Tribune.

### EUGENE COUPLE MARRIED

Marriage of Fred H. Lindsay to Sylvia Fawver, both of Eugene, which occurred in Seattle Saturday was announced by friends today, when word was received of the event. The couple will be at home to their friends on December 15 at 1820 Longview boulevard. They were married at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. H. P. Clark.

Mrs. Lindsay has been living in Eugene for the last year. Mr. Lindsay is a contractor with the firm of Hargreaves and Lindsay.—Eugene Guard.

### ROAD TO BE EXTENDED

The Northwest Redmond market road will be extended from the Denial ranch to the Terrebonne-Willamette Bridge market road—Lowers' corners, according to R. B. Gould, county engineer. This will make an 11-mile road from Redmond to Lower Bridge. Bids for the new construction, which will cost slightly more than \$4,000, have been called by the county court.

Much of the work already done by Reed and Tuck, contractors, has been done by farmers living along the road.—Bend Press.

### THANKED FOR AID

A letter of appreciation, acknowledging receipt of the fund raised by contributions of Medford churches for the Children's Farm Home of the W. C. T. U. at Corvallis, has

Just been received from Ada Wallace Unruh, executive secretary for the home, as follows:

"Your letter with the fine check for our home received, and I assure you that we appreciate more than we can say the fact that this union Thanksgiving offering was contributed to our home. Just at this time we are trying by every means to get our school house completed, and so many other expenses are coming up for us to meet that we are especially grateful.

"Please express our thanks to all the churches uniting in this service for this contribution. We are enclosing a receipt and want to thank you for your splendid help and interest."—Medford Mail Tribune.

### TUCKER IS INJURED

It will be six or eight weeks, according to Mrs. Tucker, before C. M. Tucker will be able to be on his feet again, following a 12-foot fall last Friday morning when a scaffolding gave way on the U. S. Armstrong house on the east side, now in the course of construction.

Three men were precipitated to the ground by the break, the other two being Bert Newman and Arthur Heine. They, however, were not injured, while Tucker received a severely sprained ankle. A short time before a like accident occurred on the same house, which sent a Mr. Demoret to the Sacred Heart hospital suffering from severe bone fractures.—Medford Tribune.

### COMMISSION URGES AUSTRALIA TO CONTINUE SEARCH FOR OIL

MELBOURNE.—(P)—While the prospects of the discovery of oil in commercial quantities in Australia are generally unfavorable, indications in the Roma district of Queensland and the Kimberley district of western Australia justify the recommendation that further detailed geological mapping should be undertaken and trail boring conducted, says a report of the federal joint committee of public accounts on oil exploration in Australia and Papua. The prospects in Papua are generally hopeful and the report adds, work should continue to be carried out by a private company on behalf of the federal government such as the Anglo-Persian Oil Company which is now operating in Papua.

### LONDON EXPECTS TO HAVE WORLD'S FINEST AIRDROME

CROYDON.—(P)—A scheme, which it is stated will make the London terminal airdrome the finest commercial station in the world and which will cost nearly a quarter of a million pounds, has now been begun in earnest.

Much work will have to be done before the airdrome is complete. Trees and hedges are being removed and a road diverted in order to take in an adjoining stretch of land. When this additional ground becomes available the air express will have a clear unobstructed space of between two and three miles upon which to take off and alight.

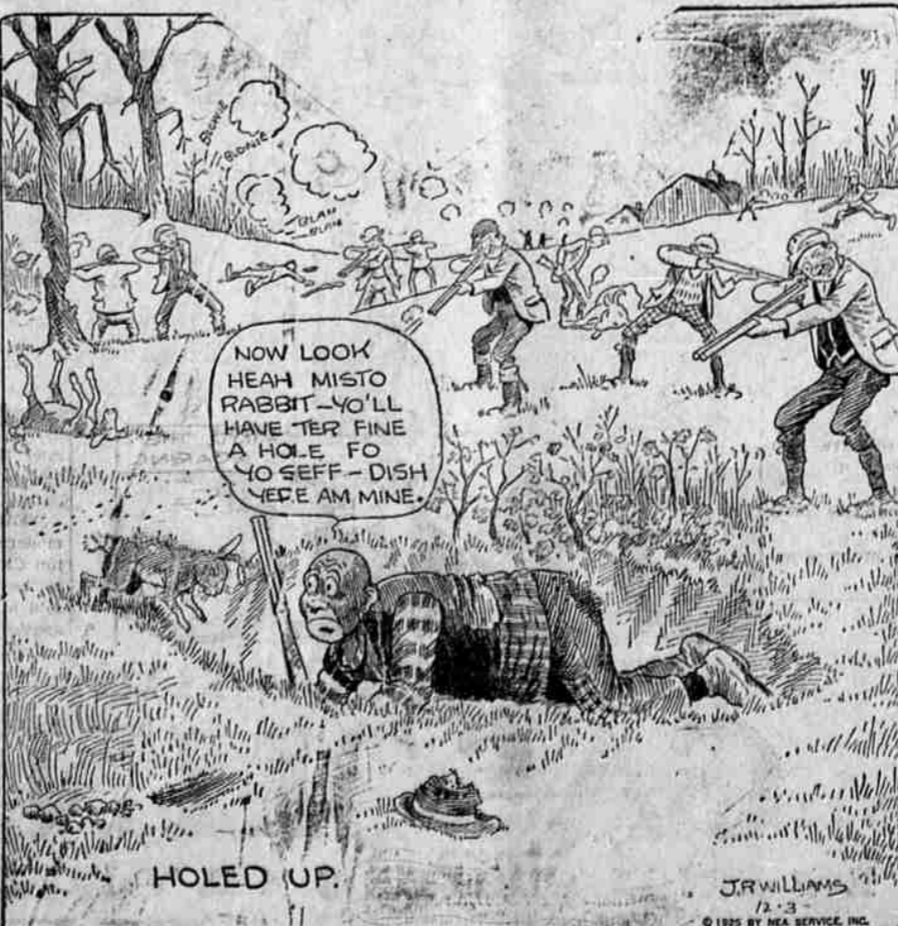
NORWAY, Maine.—Mello Dunham, Maine's champion fiddler, and his wife are going to travel in style via Montreal so he can play for Henry Ford in Detroit. Henry has sent Pullman tickets via an automobile agency.

Big shipment of new silk dresses just received at Bee Beglin's Dress Shop, 129 So. 7th, next to Shania Cafe. (Adv.) 2-5

## From Old Sod



Here's Giorgio Calza, champion heavyweight wrestler of Europe. He arrived in this country recently from his native Italy. He's out to meet the topnotchers in the mat game during his stay in America.



JR WILLIAMS  
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