

The Evening Herald

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Thursday, May 13, 1926

TELL THE PEOPLE, BOB

NOW that County Judge Bunnell has joined hands with The Klamath News in a last stand hope of being re-nominated, we trust that he will use the columns of that newspaper to tell the people of the county some of the outstanding features of his administration. To aid him in doing this we are going to propose a series of questions daily that he may the more readily tell the voters what he did with their money and why.

Never in the history of the county has there been such wanton disregard of the plain provisions of the law, expenditure of money without proper safeguards, of the purchase of equipment and supplies without calling for bids, of the reckless and careless handling of the highway payrolls. The people of the county want to know about these things and we have gone to the records and there found a condition that perhaps Judge Bunnell may be able to clear up. If he can, so much the better. If he can't, then the people will understand the situation when they turn him out of office on the 21st of May.

Klamath county has had all of Bob Bunnell and his methods that it wants, but it will give him a fair hearing and that is why we will ask him to tell the people.

CHARTER HITS TURBULENT WATERS

You know how smooth and placid a stream will flow when it is freed from obstructions in the channel? Well, that was about the way The Klamath News thought the proposed charter amendment was going until a night or two ago. The chief advocate of the proposed change is a gentleman named G. A. Gilkinson, a former teacher of expression, or something like that, in the University of Kansas. Who sent him here we don't know, but we understand that he is to be the first city manager in case the new charter is adopted. In the meantime he is chief something or other on The Klamath News, the corporation mouthpiece that did what it could to close the city to the Northern lines. Of course, we do not wish to intimate that the S. P. of Copco or any other of these special interests that have been trying to grab city privileges, had anything to do with Gilkinson or with the plan to make him city manager, but he is here, anyway, and that is the plan. But to return to our story. Everything was placid and smooth until Gilkinson had the temerity to ask for a hearing before the Trades Council. "And then the fun started." After he got through, the respectful hearing he was accorded led him to believe he had "carried the house." But a chap named Skelly opened up and Brother Gilkinson learned more about city managers than he ever knew before. And after Skelly got through with him, another lad named Baum stepped into the ring and it was the full count with Gilkinson and his offspring. It would have been educational if some of the advocates of the charter had heard the discussion. At any rate it was informing to those who were present, and we venture the prediction that the man of the street, the chaps behind the gun, the lads who fill the trenches, who make the wheels go round, and who are responsible in a material, practical way, for many of the electric signs that blink so brightly on Main street, where the charter amendment seems to have such a strong following, will be one hundred per cent against it. They see the hole in the doughnut, even if it did come from Kansas.

MINERS ANGERED AT STRIKE MOVE

(Continued From Page 1)

thought he could scrape the faces of trade unionism in the dust," he was "very much mistaken."

LONDON, May 13. — (AP) — Great Britain's nine day general strike called off yesterday, switched today to what labor regarded as a widespread lockout by the employers against union men seeking to return to work on the old status.

This development came as one of the most dramatic of all those in the disturbed days since the industrial upheaval began. What it amounted to, according to labor men, was a disposition on the part of the employers to smash union influence as far as possible.

Throughout the country the unions and employers were deadlocked, the unions demanding unqualified reinstatement of the strikers and the employers declining to deal with them except on their own terms. In some cases these terms called for tearing up union cards, and there

was even a refusal in certain instances to re-employ the strikers at all.

LONDON, May 13. — (AP) — The Trades Union congress made a fatal mistake in calling off the general strike, was the statement of Secretary A. J. Cook of the Miners' federation to The Associated Press today. "We knew nothing about their reasons. There was no weakening of the men. We have seen hundreds of telegrams from all parts of the country to the effect that the men refuse to resume work."

LONDON, May 13. — (AP) — An official of the Railwaymen's Union today asserted that in view of the difficulties surrounding the reinstatement of strikers, the executives of three of the railway unions have called upon all railroad men to continue the strike until they received satisfactory assurances from their employers.

ALL PLANES SOLD

BOSTON — If anybody else wants to sour over the Pole soon in the same kind of a machine that Byrd used, Anthony Fokker can't help him. He has only one little training plane left, having sold all the others — before the flight.

General Upheaval Impends in Indian Bureau, Belief

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, May 13. — It isn't much more yet than a faint rumbling of distant thunder, but it hints at a storm coming, and my guess is that it's headed for the office of Indian affairs, in the interior department.

Proceeding with our meteorological metaphor, the lightning flashes are away over on the other side of the horizon and it's impossible to tell much about 'em from here, but they're significantly numerous.

According to Mead Steel, a Sioux from the Fort Peck (Mont.) reservation who is here trying to do something about it, the trouble is not so much with the office's personnel as with the system.

He complains that it has too much arbitrary power, which frequently, he says, is exercised oppressively and unjustly.

Steel, he it understood, is the Fort Peck Sioux's unofficial representative in Washington. Such of the various tribes' official delegates as come here from time to time, almost invariably declare that everything is lovely.

"Sure they do," agrees Steel. "The regular way for a tribal council to be held, to choose a delegate to Washington, is for the reservation superintendent to call and control it and see that it makes a selection that suits the Indian office."

"But if the tribe holds its own council, independently of the superintendent, and puts out a real kicker — why, the Indian office says that wasn't a tribal council at all, and refuses to recognize its delegate."

"He may be able to get congress to listen to him, but he has no standing with the Indian bureau."

Several pale faces are on the way path likewise. Director Judson King of the National Popular Government league has a catalog of Indian wrongs — going on right now, he says — as long as your arm.

There was a bill in this congress to bridge the Grand Canyon, paying for the work, in part, with Indian funds. Senator Cameron jumped all over it, declaring it would be a nice thing for the tourists, but no good whatever for the Indians, so why make them pay for any of it?

Congressman Fear made a speech not long ago, raising Cain with the Indian administration.

Congressman Morrow recently threatened, at a meeting of the house Indian affairs committee, to bring a lot of Indians to Washington himself, to provide his fellow committee-men with some first hand information — not interior department versions — concerning the conditions they're living under.

I got a personal letter myself from a pro-Indian acquaintance I have in Minnesota asking for the Washington angle of some proposed hokuspokus connected with Chippewa Indian land on Lake Bemidji. He wasn't very clear about it and with next to no clues to work on, I didn't discover anything, but this chap thought he smelled something.

The barometer acts like heavy weather's ahead for the Indian bureau.

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — In spite of all that straddling politicians can say or do, prohibition will be the chief issue in the coming congressional elections.

That's pretty well agreed now, down at the capitol.

Down at the house of representatives office building the other day I was walking along one of the corridors. These corridors are almost innumerable, tier on tier, with the offices of representative on either side.

Most of the doors stand open and, passing, you catch an occasional word or two of what's being said in side.

From an office I was hiking by I caught a word myself — "prohibition." A fox offices farther on I heard it again. Then a third time, I grew rather curious.

Going up to the top of the building I made the rounds of the corridors. They connect up, with a court in the middle, like a rectangular infinity.

Having finished with the top corridors, I took the others, one after another, in the same way, clear down to the basement floor.

Twenty-seven times on that trip, by actual count, I got enough of an earful to leave no doubt that prohibition, pro or con, was the theme of discussion in said number of representatives' offices at approximately the same time that forenoon.

FROM MERRILL

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McComb, residents of the Merrill district, transacted business in the city during the morning hours.

MRS. KNOX SHOPS

Mrs. George Knox is among the Merrill residents in the city today shopping.

CARRIER EXAMS

Slerk-carrier examinations to fill vacancies now existing at the local post office will be held Saturday, May 15, at the Klamath County high school. Applicants who have received admission cards, and who have attached photographs to them, will assemble at 8:30 a. m. The examination will begin promptly at 9 a. m. There are 14 applicants, according to R. L. Griffith, assistant postmaster, who is local secretary for the U. S. civil service board.

VISITING HAUGER HOME

Mrs. Mildred A. Rivers of Seattle is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hauger and expects to spend most of the summer in the city. She has a wide circle of friends who will be pleased to learn of her return here.

DEEDS FILED

Monroe Martin, et ux, Velma, to William Neubert; \$10 and more; N½, lot 14, block 6, Altamont Acres George Blehn et ux, Anna to Roseo W. Blehn and wife, Emma, \$10; Lot 1, block 11, North Klamath Falls.

FAVORS BRIDGE

WASHINGTON, May 11. (AP) — The house conference committee today reported a bill to authorize construction of a bridge across the Columbia river between Longview, Wash., and Rainier, Ore.

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H. P. O. ELKS Meet Thursday evening. Visiting members welcome. Elks Temple, Third and Main. F. H. Olds, Exalted Ruler. F. D. McMillan, Secretary.

K. of C. COUNCIL No. 2255—Meetings 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall, 4th and Klamath. Visiting Knights welcome. E. W. Ronick, G. K., phone 141W.

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