

THE EVENING HERALD

Issued Daily, except Sunday, by THE HERALD PUBLISHING CO.
Office 119 North Eighth Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.
PUBLISHED BY
BRUCE DENNIS, Publisher
A. H. RAYMOND, News Editor

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on August 30, 1906, under act of March 3, 1879.

Delivered by Carrier By Mail
One Year \$6.50 One Month .65
Six Months 3.50 Three Months 1.75
Three Months 1.95 Six Months 1.75
One Month .65 One Year \$5.00

Associated Press Leased Wire

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

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.

Friday, Jan. 28, 1927.

The Herald's Program for Klamath

- 1—Parks for the Future Klamath.
- 2—General clean-up of streets, alleys and vacant property.
- 3—More oiled and improved roads for Klamath County.
- 4—Modern street lighting system.
- 5—Revised building code.
- 6—Adequate police and fire protection.
- 7—50 Carloads of clover seed annually.

WHERE MAN FINDS WISDOM.—But where shall wisdom be found? and where is the place of understanding? Man knoweth not the price thereof; neither is it found in the land of the living. Job 28:12, 13.

PRAYER.—We rejoice, O Lord, to know that the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom.

As They Come and Go

The peddler, the get-rich-quick boy with the gloce hair, the schemer who has air castles to cash in, the plain stick-up artist are always attracted to the growing communities.

This city is now having an influx of such chaps. There will be more coming, for they are the boys who expect to cash in quickly and be on their way.

The Evening Herald wishes to seriously plead with everyone to turn a cold shoulder to this sort of humanity. They are no good. The itinerant man or woman with a scheme cannot do Klamath Falls any good.

The peddler or order taker cannot sell a reliable article such as regular merchants sell because factories making reliable goods do not merchandise that way. All over the country direct selling has proven unsatisfactory to purchasers, to manufacturer and to every community.

Remember, the people who build this city are men and women who claim it for a home, who are willing to work and help in civic affairs, who take part in Chamber of Commerce work, and who show a disposition to help in the churches, schools and clubs.

When you find someone doing a lot of talking but refusing to become one of you, when you find the peddler ringing doorbells, you can bet you have an undesirable class of transient citizenship merely waiting to cash in and be on their way.

Those who own real estate in this city cannot help understanding that permanency in business is what creates values.

Political Worship

If the days of idealism in politics ever departed there are positive signs of their return. This age knows Washington and Jefferson and Franklin and Lincoln were political idealists, but they may not have known until very recently that Senator James Couzens, of Michigan, and followers of Governor Smith, of New York, are also idealists of the first water, in spite of the fact that they are quite up-to-date in all other respects, politically.

Senator Couzens, who does not fit into the accepted definition of a practical politician, has a bill in congress which would prevent any federal officeholder from occupying a place of power in any political party or serving as a delegate to a national convention. And within the same seven days supporters and admirers of Governor Smith, who have not heretofore been accused of regarding politics through the looking glass of Alice in Wonderland, advance a very similar plan.

But would there be national conventions to name purged as suggested? At best the proposals would result presidential candidates if the delegate bodies were to be in assemblies of citizens with no one to tell them what to do, a situation fraught—as any practical politician can testify—with all sorts of terrible consequences. Could there be conventions without officeholders and politicians to call them into session and then engineer them safely through to the satisfaction of the engineers?

Picture a Republican national convention with Jim Watson, George Moses and Nick Longworth absent. Impossible. And a Democratic convention with Tom Walsh, Joe Robinson and Pat Harrison missing would be headed from the start for disaster.

Man's greatest fear is of the unknown, so why expect the politician to rise above it?

Idols and Idolators

One of the phenomena of American life is the way screen stars are persecuted and prosecuted when they "go wrong." Stranger still, the punishment of the erring screen personage is made to fit his or her popularity at fame's zenith is the way an eastern newspaper views things and then it gives a review of Arbuckle and Chaplin as follows:

Many rational people agree that the persecution of "Fatty" Arbuckle was more disgraceful than the conduct for which he was persecuted. Every day the public is electing to public offices of trust men whose sins are more numerous and unpardonable than those of this rotund fellow who for years made millions laugh by clean if not edifying screen comedy. There was no cause to believe that the Arbuckle films, after his sordid escapade, would be any different from what they had been at the height of his popularity, and if they were unfit for the eyes of "impressionable youth" afterward then they must have been equally unfit before.

Charlie Chaplin's divorce suit threatens to bring upon his already bowed shoulders the sort of persecution which brought ruin and "exile" for his great contemporary of movie comedy. Already the "moral turpitude" bloodhounds of the immigration have the smut scent, for, like Lady Cathcart, Chaplin is a British subject and though the "moral turpitude" clause failed to shoo the unconventional Lady Cathcart from the land of the free and the brave it still stands to torment Chaplin. And at least two mayors, one of them a woman, have banned Chaplin films from theaters in their cities without conferring with their city solicitors as to their legal right to do so, and completely overlooking the fact that the purest minded public censors have never found it necessary, for the preservation of public morals, to "cut" Chaplin films.

Can it be that the public is so concerned over the morals of screen actors and actresses that it must resort to this threat of "exile" from the silver screen to impress upon them the rewards of virtue even in Hollywood? Or does the interest of the "movie public" in its idols end with their impersonal course of conduct on the screen?

Fashion In Names

Fashion rules in names as it does in dress, in architecture and in popular songs. It was with the purpose of studying these changing fashions that a New York paper compiled a list of names from the catalogues of four women's colleges, Bryn Mawr, Smith, Wellesley and Vassar. When compared with earlier names from older catalogues of the same colleges, it was found that the general trend has been toward simpler or "old fashioned" names. Marys and Ruths predominate where there were once Kathleens and Carolines. Or if Anita and Muriel appear it is found by their address that they are from out-of-the-way regions where "proper form" in naming is still unknown.

Nor are the whims of fashion confined to girls' names; boys cannot escape when the name of some popular hero is on everybody's tongue. The popularity of a president might be gauged by the number of his namesakes. But that a child should be named for the hero of a "best seller" is carrying the matter too far. Yet a recent writer admits that his own name "Elmo" was taken from a novel of Augusta J. Evans, "St. Elmo," at the suggestion of a sentimental aunt. The name, he says, is not uncommon among those whose birth year is in the neighborhood of 1868. He knew 14 of them.

WASHINGTON LETTER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—In case some of you think Washington news is a bore and that Washington correspondents ought to take four or five days off every week, you may be interested to hear of the vast amount of "news" with which the reading public is not afflicted due to the forbearance of editors and correspondents. Every correspondent here gets enough "publicity" and "information" in his mail every day to fill a good-sized newspaper.

Here is a gist of part of the morning's mail, most of it provided by private or government press agents:

Estimated export of beehive coal from North Atlantic ports for week of Dec. 18 was \$29,124 tons.

Department of Agriculture suggests general conservatism as to crop acreage in 1927. Meeting of the "Committee of One Thousand," prohibition organization, was a "tacit confession" of prohibition's complete failure.

Prohibition is not responsible for demerit in alcohol.

Huge horsepower gain.

Electric horsepower used in manufacture of purses, pocket-books and card cases was 23.9 per cent greater in 1925 than 1923.

Total value of mirrors produced in 1925 was \$34,819,474. The National Wood Chemical Association of Bradford, Pa., wants us all to call the stuff "methanol" instead of wood alcohol.

Pennsylvania railroad's quarterly stock dividends "spread happiness in many lands."

November shipments of floor and wall tile were 4,965,841 square feet.

State Bankers' Committee declares McFadden bill without

the Hull amendments is in conformity with anti-ranch policy. Association Against the Prohibition Amendment calls on President Coolidge to detail marines and coast guardsmen to guard stores of poisonous alcohol.

Scottish Rite News Bureau launches attack on Fascism.

Navy League undertakes to prove that our existing naval policy is all wet.

Government establishes federal grades for Burley tobacco. And that isn't all!

WHEN STRENGTH FAILS LOOK TO CONSTIPATION

Get prompt, sure relief with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN—guaranteed!

Constipation attacks young and old—stealing vitality, wrecking health, hastening the inroads of disease after disease. Headaches, bad breath, sallow skin, insomnia are but a few of its symptoms. Bid your body of this deadly enemy before too late.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve constipation. Two tablespoonfuls eaten daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. Doctors recommend Kellogg's because it is 100% bran—100% effective.

Serve it often—with milk or cream—and add fruits or honey for a special treat. Comes ready to eat. Mix it with other cereals. Try the recipes on every package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Served and sold everywhere.

Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN

FINE ROOMING SYSTEM SAVES SCHOOL WORRY

Check Being Made on U. of O. Students in Residences

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 26 (AP).—A check of students living in private residences or lodging houses while attending the University, as part of the system of supervised student housing is now being made by Mrs. Charlotte R. Donnelly, secretary of housing.

One of the finest systems of rooming throughout the country is being used at the University in the opinion of Mrs. Donnelly. Close contact with the house-holders is maintained by group meetings held every term. At these meetings women conducting rooming and boarding houses met with Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly, dean of women, Dean H. Walker, dean of men, and Mrs. Donnelly to discuss problems of student living.

Complaints made on the part of students about food or on the laxity of householders concerning noise or failure to conform with University society regulations are reported to Mrs. Donnelly. The rooms are inspected periodically and a report of conditions made.

"Four years ago students were unable to get rooms where they were assured proper food and study conditions," said Mrs. Donnelly. "Sometimes they would not be housed by reliable people."

On the other hand, due to the instability of the students, they were constantly moving and householders who had expended much money fitting up rooms for renting would have them vacant, the student staying only a few weeks.

As a result of this condition a system used in the larger Universities in the country was inaugurated. Students were required to engage rooms, or room and board, for the period of one college term and not vacate without supplying a substitute satisfactory to the householder.

Women are not permitted to live in any rooms or apartments unless they are approved by the University. Two courts where women students live are kept by the committee. Houses must be either men or women students exclusively, not both. No student can move without the permission of the householder or the commission in charge and all students are subject to University regulations.

ATLANTIC CITY.—Will Rogers is fed upon on peaches. "All we're getting now," he told the National Canners Association, "is peaches, mush and applesauce." Of course he did not refer to what members of the association put in cans.

A good way to keep the figure beautiful is to use only a pocket mirror.

SNOW, SLUSH and MUD

Need not worry the housewife of keen judgment. She knows that she can get her order of quality food for Sunday dinner or any other day in just as good conition as though she personally selected it. Our PHONE SERVICE is at your beck and call. We deliver the goods too. There is no need for you to get your feet wet or even drive your car on slippery streets. Let us take you chances.

Hot Bread Out at 11:00 O'clock.

HURRY CASH GROCERY

Phone 576 — 524 Main

Delicatessen In Our Store

Sacred Concert First Methodist Church Sunday Night.

Life & Amicke
The Quality Store

5TH & MAIN

KLAMATH FALLS

DOLLAR DAY

EXTRA SPECIAL

SILKS

We have been extremely fortunate in securing a wonderful assortment of Silks consisting of Figured and Plain Gorgettes, Crepe de Chines, Canton Crepes, and Pongees.

We must limit the yardage to each customer, for at this extremely low price we must endeavor to supply all of our customers.

A wonderful display from which to choose for any need

PER YARD

\$1.00

Need Of Large

(Continued from page one.)

"Expenses are something Uncle Sam watches a little bit, although some of you may think differently. It is interesting also to note that in 1914 total expense of the Klamath office was \$8,792.73 while the fiscal year ending in 1926 the expense was \$41,687.25. Labor is the largest item of course, although the rent has reached \$3.90 a year.

"From every standpoint Klamath needs a federal building. However, we must consider this. Klamath is growing so fast all lines of business are finding it hard to confine their operations to their present quarters and it is so with the postoffice. With a new federal building the city will have a complete and permanently equipped postoffice that will rank along with other cities of size in the nation. It will mean stabilizing many things along with the postoffice business, for it never fails when a federal building is erected, the community as a whole settles down to permanency and acceptance of the size of the city follows all through the zone in which it is located. To my mind nothing can be done to establish the future Klamath more than for the government to erect a modern building for its business. Greater efficiency will follow because of better equipment, better quarters, more contented employees and a satisfied public."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Editor Evening Herald:

Why not a Klamath County Pioneer's Association?

Perhaps the suggestion is out of order. If so, let the mistake be charged to the fact that your correspondent, having but recently come to the community, has not had opportunity to familiarize himself with all the circumstances of his environment.

But it does seem to me, sir, that such an Association should be in existence here. Few localities in all the great West, let me venture to say, have so rich a heritage of pioneer lore as does Klamath country. What adventures and fortitudes adorn the narrative of local history! And there are living today numbers of men and women whose faith, courage and industry, manifested under primitive conditions, combined to procure the happy situation in which we are living at the present time. These men and women, survivors of a rapidly passing generation, should receive more than casual, and de-sultory recognition.

A Pioneer's Association could sponsor an annual reunion of these veterans and their descendants, affording opportunity for acquaintanceship and the recounting of experiences of the early days to this territory's white settlement.

The Association could also advance the laudable purpose of perpetuating the spirit and traditions of a period in local history that will become increasingly interesting and revered as the years go by.

I make bold to write on this wise under stress of a feeling that we are neglecting a department of civic culture which we owe to ourselves not less than to the brave spirits of yesterday. Such a legacy of pioneering achievement is a thing of peculiar and unestimable wealth to the community and should not be forfeited through neglect to provide proper means for its conservation.

FRANK L. WEMETT

Chicago has the largest blind college in the world, more than 2000 persons.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion—and the old rheumatism torture is gone.

Rowfin's Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, cold in chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine with the name Rowfin's on each package.—Adv.

RED PEPPERS END PAIN OF RHEUMATISM

When you are suffering with rheumatism so you can hardly get around just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quick relief known.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion—and the old rheumatism torture is gone.

Rowfin's Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, cold in chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine with the name Rowfin's on each package.—Adv.

RED PEPPERS END PAIN OF RHEUMATISM

When you are suffering with rheumatism so you can hardly get around just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quick relief known.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion—and the old rheumatism torture is gone.

Rowfin's Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, cold in chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine with the name Rowfin's on each package.—Adv.

RED PEPPERS END PAIN OF RHEUMATISM

When you are suffering with rheumatism so you can hardly get around just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quick relief known.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion—and the old rheumatism torture is gone.

Rowfin's Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, cold in chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine with the name Rowfin's on each package.—Adv.

RED PEPPERS END PAIN OF RHEUMATISM

Prize Sucker Dance

MALIN

Saturday Night

Dancing Till 3 a.m.

Admission 75 cts.

after 1 o'clock