

The Evening Herald

Issued Daily, except Sunday, by THE HERALD PUBLISHING CO. Office 113 North Eighth Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

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 2.75
One Month .65 One Year \$6.00

Associated Press Leased Wire
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Saturday, Feb. 5, 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.

A Pioneer Stage Man

In the sale of the Howard stage line which runs from this city to Medford the Evening Herald welcomes the new purchaser, Mr. F. M. Rohn, and wishes him great success which we feel sure he will have. But the retiring owner, Mr. Charles B. Howard, is a character whose passing from the stage business cannot be overlooked, for it marks an epoch in transportation for this interior country.

Mr. Howard started the auto stage line many years ago with a Ford car. He had the courage to combat the country roads then, for there was no highway. He had the courage to give to the people automobile passage across the mountains when it took a Ford working in the approved Balsiger manner to get up the steep grades. Mr. Howard is the type of man that no obstacle staggers. Had it been not so, many would have been the times discouragement would have sent him back to the valley only to abandon his project. No, he kept at it with all his will and energy. He hauled the traveler across safely and landed him in Klamath sometimes a little late, but he always got him there.

Then came the highways and he played no small part in getting the present good roads for he could speak with wisdom and experience on the need of them. With the good roads he equipped a stage line up to the last minute with excellent cars, with such careful drivers as Al Smith and others, and Howard gave service that always could be depended upon. His investment was large but his business was good. It is no secret that the Klamath stage line to Medford is the best paying line in the state.

Now, that he is retiring, we say to him: "Well done, good and faithful servant. You have had your day in pioneering a great undertaking and we wish you happiness and contentment in whatever line of endeavor you may pursue, hoping that you will always realize that the people of this interior country appreciate you and what you have done."

Probably Not For Long

It is no use to get excited because the lumber market is off and mills are curtailing their output at the present time. Let us all hope the slack market will soon liven up and the Klamath mills will start with larger forces than usual.

Lumber has its ups and downs, very much the same as other commodities, and sometimes it would seem a little more so. At present it is a fact that the yards at mills are filled with manufactured lumber and that one shift is being run where two and three shifts have been run. But, this is the time of year for a lull in lumber business. Probably the present outlook is not quite as good for spring manufacturing as it might be, but it is no time for the cloak of gloom to be spread over business as a market change for the better may come at any time.

Other lines of work promise employment to take up the slack to some extent and in a general way things do not look ghastly at all and to many of us the year of 1927 in Klamath Falls sparkles with possible railroad building, installation of more jobbing and wholesale houses and a great municipal improvement campaign.

A British doctor says that golf is more beneficial to poor players than to experts. That is comforting to most players.

It is believed that a lot of women would quit smoking immediately if they could see themselves as others see them when they are attempting to flip the ashes.

Income Tax Again

Governor Patterson has surprised the whole state by his advocacy of a state income tax to raise money to meet the state's deficit.

How the governor figures is plain to be seen, for all he sees as an official is to meet the debt. But there is more to the present situation than meeting an immediate need.

People who make money should pay and must pay, but an income tax is the very worst thing that could be put upon Oregon which is so much in need of development, for income tax is a bugbear to new industry.

Looking in a broad way at the state's condition let us suggest to the governor that he will never solve Oregon's problem until he induces more industrial plants into this state with payrolls to employ labor. The farming of the state cannot carry the load it has now and to reduce it industry must be brought here.

Will Governor Patterson's proposed income tax bring that industry? Will it be an incentive for new concerns to come here? We doubt it very much. In fact, history of the past few years shows to the contrary.

Would it not have been better for the Governor to have advocated an excess profits tax, for in that way he would have reached the ones in the state who are making big money and paying little if any tax?

There is no desire on anyone's part to see the wealthy go along without paying their share, but the real problem that confronts every Oregon community is lack of industry to employ labor, and it is far from wise to enact an income tax which has proven in the past to be the very thing that keeps out that industry.

Give the state an excess profits tax and we will have a tax that will actually "get" the tax dodger, the wealthy chap who refuses to bear his part of the burden, and at the same time we will not be driving out institutions that give employment to labor.

With the Portland Journal and the Portland Oregonian now in bed together on the Patterson income tax plan, the Oregonian having changed front completely and surrendered all its thousands of columns of argument against an income tax, it is very reasonable to suppose that the Governor's program will be put into effect and the state will have an income tax in a short time. But this does not by any means make it economically sound, nor does it enhance the chances of the state to get more pay rolls. On the other hand it is quite likely to drive some institutions now employing labor out of the state.

To a woman furs are as whiskey used to be to some men. They keep them cool in summer and warm in winter.

Every boy passes through a period when he thinks he understands women and wishes to be considered a sad and embittered man.

"Profit and Loss"

By ENSIGN H. BRIGGS

Officer in Charge of "The Salvation Army"

By ENSIGN H. BRIGGS, Officer in Charge of "The Salvation Army"

"For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" Matthew 16-26.

The very important question to each one is, "What can I invest in that will be most profitable to me?"

It is well to consider your soul, and invest in a Christian life.

"Godliness is profitable unto all things; having the promise of the life that now is, and the life that is to come.

Jesus says, "Lay up treasures in Heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through, nor steal."

"All things work together for good, to them who love the Lord."

The Salvation of Jesus Christ will pay big dividends in this life.

"And he that doeth the will of God abideth forever."

Salvation is profitable, because

it satisfies the soul, brings peace to the mind and rejoicing to the heart.

If there was nothing beyond the grave, a Christian life would still be the most profitable.

The question is, "What are you living for?" There may be some pleasure in sin, but no profit.

Moses chose rather to suffer afflictions with the children of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season.

Before going into business, we are careful to figure the profits and losses. If the losses exceed the profits, we will not go into that business.

There is no profit in the business of sin.

It means the loss of health, loss of character and a total loss at death. Sin will bankrupt everyone that goes into it.

God does not settle up his accounts on the first day of every month. But on the judgment day the books will be opened, and every man be rewarded according as his work shall be.

Market News Of Today

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 5. (AP)—Receipts for week (approximately) cattle 2360, calves 383; hogs 6715; sheep 3155.

Cattle: Compared week ago; Matured calves 25 to 50c higher; calves and weaners steady to 50c higher; week's bulk prices; Medium grade beef steers 8.00 to 8.65; several good loads 8.75 to 8.85 an done at 9.00; off quality down to 7.99 and under; cows and heifers 5.25 to 7.50; with no strictly good heifers included; top heifers in loads 7.50; odd head 8.00; loads of cows sold heavily up to 7.00; with one load of outstanding quality at 7.50; cutters 5.25 down; low cutters down to 3; bulls mostly 5.50 to 6.00; odd head 6.25; calves 9.00 to 11.00; off quality down to 7.00; better grade weaners mostly 13.00 to 13.50; scattering head 13.75 to 14.00.

Hogs: Compared week ago, mostly 25c higher; bulk light

butchers for week 12.85 to 13.00; weightier butchers 12.75 down; extreme heavies down to 10.50; packing sows mostly 9.50 to 10.00; slaughter pigs 12.00 to 12.85; feeder pigs mostly 13.50 to 13.75; a few at 14.00.

Sheep: sheep and lambs generally quoted 50 cents above a week ago; good to choice eastern Oregon woolled lambs quoted up to 12.00; valleys largely 11.00 to 11.50; yearlings up to 10.00; ewes 6.50 down.

Eggs: receipts and extras up 1c; current receipts 26; fresh mediums 24; fresh standard firsts 26; fresh standard extras 28.

Poultry steady. Heavy hens 25 to 26; light 20 to 21; springs nominal; broilers 30 to 31; Pekin white ducks 30; colored nominal; turkeys, live 35; dressed 40 to 43.

Potatoes weak, 1.35 to 1.50 sack.

KLINE ADMITS

(Continued from page one) his chauffeur, after making the appointments with Mrs. Bock by telephone calls at her home when Bock was at work. He admitted he met Mrs. Bock one afternoon in a private home, where another couple was present.

Capeo Head Visits—P. O. Crawford, executive vice-president and general manager of the California Power Company, arrived in this city last night to spend today attending to business matters.

AT THE PINE TREE

Seldon is a stage player privileged to portray in a film production a characterization for which he is celebrated in the realm of spoken drama. H. B. Warner, however, enjoys the good fortune of the privileged few in "Silence," for he plays the same role in Beulah Marie Dix's screen version of Max March's crook melodrama that won him acclaim in the sensational run of eight months in the play enjoyed on Broadway. Rupert Julian directed the picture which will be shown at the Pine Tree theatre Sunday.

Mr. Warner is featured as Jim Warren in the picture and he has for his crooked pal, Raymond

HATTON

Hatton, who plays the role of Harry Silvers Hatton is famed for his portrayal of sneaky crook parts, and those who watched his work in "Silence" says he "fills the bill a million" in this production. Charming Vera Reynolds is seen in the feminine dual lead opposite Warner.

Other featured players in the production include Rockliffe Fellows, Jack Mulhal and Virginia Pearson. The story is highly dramatic and the scenes are exceptionally thrilling and appealing.

1349, and in the "rush" to Sacramento and San Francisco cities grew so fast.

How the Vigilantes were organized is thrillingly shown in "The Unknown Cavalier," the Ken Maynard picture at the Liberty Sunday.

David Torrance is seen as the leader of the Vigilantes, and Maynard as a young man who joins them, and through a curious but logical combination of circumstances himself falls under suspicion of being the masked bandit who is laying waste the countryside. There is a girl, too, to furnish an added motive for clearing himself, charmingly portrayed by Kathleen Collins. Otis Harlan and T. Ro' Barnes furnish ample comedy relief.

AT THE LIBERTY

"The Vigilantes will help us!" was the cry of the threatened or oppressed in the West after gold was discovered in California in



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