

The Evening Herald

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

Delivered by Carrier By Mail
One Year \$5.50 One Month \$1.65
Six Months \$3.50 Three Months \$1.75
Three Months \$1.35 Six Months \$2.75
One Month .65 One Year 6.00

Associated Press Leased Wire
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Saturday, July 23, 1927.

The County Library

Today Miss Cornelia Marvin, state librarian, is here from Salem conferring with the library boards, the high school library heads and the county superintendent of public schools. Miss Marvin is here to revive and increase interest in the county library work—a thing that has been badly neglected in the past but which has a great field in this county.

To have a library accessible to every person in every community in the county is Miss Marvin's hope and aim. It is also the hope of the county library board.

Food for the mind is of equal importance as food for the body. Carnegie, when giving his library buildings, took the attitude that if the mind is properly fed it will take care of the body, and he was right.

Show us the kind of books the children read and we will tell you the kind of children growing up in your midst. Miss Marvin has brought the state library of Oregon into the first rank. She is one of the most capable women in the nation. She lives her library work every moment of her life, and wherever she can do good for a county you will find Miss Marvin right there at work.

Her visit to Klamath county today is for the purpose of pointing the way to a new county library board—a board that is willing and anxious to learn, for it is their hope that they may serve this county well during their administration by carrying the good books of the county and state to the homes of the people.

The state librarian believes strongly in unified effort. She knows that in unity there is strength, whereas a divided effort is necessarily a weak effort. Working along these lines she is hopeful of combining the high school library work, the county superintendent's library work and what is termed the county library—or Carnegie library—into one big institution whose functions will be to get the books in circulation and keep them circulating. No book does good when it is idle. The priceless thoughts, the golden mental gems enclosed between two covers count for little unless that book is in the hands of someone who will read it. To get the books in circulation is the work of all connected with the libraries.

Klamath Falls feels honored today to have Miss Marvin as her guest and is thankful for the many good thoughts and plans she brings.

Supporting Good Sports

When we note the tremendous support accorded the last prize fight it seems that things are not properly spread out, for there are numerous sports which are entitled to a share of that support.

Every community has its sports, or should have. The tennis, golf, baseball—all should be supported for the good of those who live in that community. And sometimes that support is lacking.

Good sports are almost as essential as good food. The body can function with food only, but the complete human being needs diversion and the best that has ever been known comes from good, clean sports.

At present there is community pride in the Klamath ball team. It is a justifiable pride for we have a winning team. The support has not been what it probably should have been, but nevertheless the boys have carried on and will win the pennant if given proper encouragement on the last lap.

What has baseball meant to the city as a whole this year? It has been a dividend payer in health, relaxation and enthusiasm. It has made better men and women of those who attended the games. It has caused men to open their mouths and yell for joy, thus relaxing muscles that have not been relaxed for months. And all you need is to relax and you will be a congenial person. Ever think of that? Just relax. Baseball is a sure cause of relaxation. When the home-run batter does his stuff and you see the home score climb you relax and experience happiness, for the moment at least. That is worth a lot to you all the following week.

Tomorrow our team plays Grants Pass at that city. They will probably have a hard game, for all the valley teams are strengthening themselves for the last half of the season. But there is winning blood in the home team. All that is needed is proper encouragement and support. Get in and give that support.

Root for the home team tomorrow at Grants Pass. They will win if you do your part.

Little bit warm, did you say?

Chiloquin will build good buildings where the old ones burned. The fire was stopped before great damage was done.

Beauty shoppes thrive on customers who look as though they should be swinging moppes.

Judging from photographic evidence the "best dressed woman" is that because she dresses so little.

MARBLE SHARPSHOOTERS



Heroes of America's kidhood, these mibb experts at the Atlantic City marble tournament. In the center are the two finalists, Julius Medvidovich of Pittsburgh (left) and Thaddeus Walag of Springfield, Mass., who were to shoot it out for the championship. Above and below are the winners in the eight sectional leagues: (left to right above) Charles Riedell of Harrisburg, Pa.; Walag, Philip di Caro, Trenton, and Julius Wyzmikowski, Cleveland; (left to right below) Medvidovich, Walter Hartman, Philadelphia; Sidney Kelly, Lexington, Ky., and Robert Eaves of St. Louis.

Harvest Time

It will soon be harvest time in the Klamath Basin. Quite different is the Klamath Basin of today from years ago when the cattle were rounded up once a year and the beef sold. Yes, very different. Harvest time this year will mean the running of mowers and reapers, the running of headers and threshing outfits, the digging of potatoes a little later, and then hauling the products to cars or warehouse.

More labor is needed and more money will be garnered into the banks than in the old cattle days. The glamor of the old cowboy is gone, the roundup is a thing of the past. But, in its place comes the well organized haying and harvest crews composed of happy boys and men, who after heavy work during the day sleep the sleep of tired, happy souls at night.

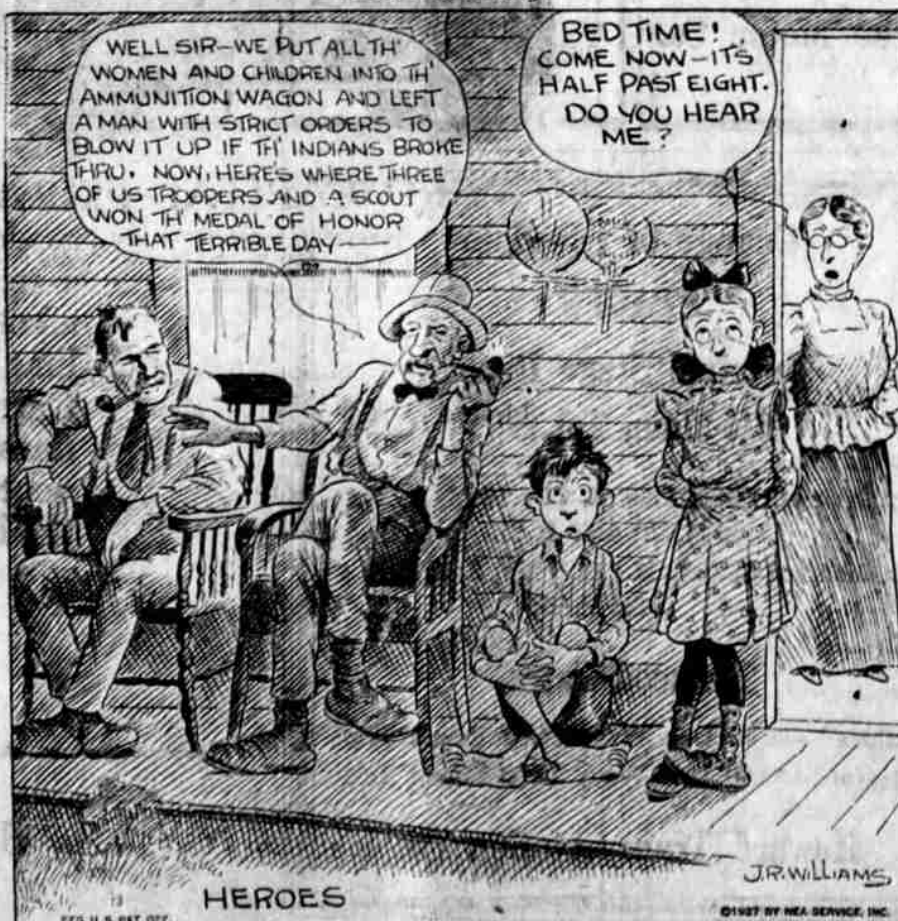
Some may call it is the primitive life, but it is a good life. It is a life that counts and one that is well worth while.

And year after year the harvest will increase because this is a farming country and a good one.

What has brought the transformation? What has caused the change from a cattle country to a farming country?

There is but one answer—transportation. Emerson once said that commerce is nothing more than transporting commodities from one to another. He was right. Transportation means everything to land development. Klamath Basin has the transportation now and this country will continue to advance and take its place in the front rank of Oregon's agricultural production.

Out Our Way



NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

SACRED HEART CHURCH

Eighth and High Streets
Rev. A. F. Loesser
Rev. C. B. Felge
Sunday masses at 7:30, 8:00 and 10:30. Evening devotions at 7:30.
Week-day mass at 7:00 a. m. Merrill, first and third Sundays at 10:30. All are cordially welcome at our service.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

11th and High
Ralph R. Mulholland, Pastor
It may be hot to attend church, but better be hot here than hereafter. Bible school at 8:45. "Hitting On All Cylinders" will be the subject by the pastor at the 11 o'clock service.
Meeting of the Young People at 7 p. m.
Evening service at 8. Theme: "Things That Are Precious." Everybody always welcome.

Christian Science Society,

Tenth at Washington.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Sunday service, 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday evening meeting at 8. Subject for the morning service: July 24, "Truth."
Free reading room and free lending library open from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and use the reading room.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

City Library Building
Fifth and Klamath
Frank L. Wemett, Minister
The pastor speaks at eleven o'clock on the theme: "The Uplifted Lord."
The outdoor Vesper service will be held just west of the new Fremont bridge at 7:30 p. m. A special program has been arranged for this meeting and a cordial invitation is extended to friends throughout the city.

Mr. F. L. Wemett of the First Methodist church is leaving on Monday to attend the young people's institute of eastern Oregon at Suttle Lake, where he will be a member of the faculty. Mrs. Wemett and several young people from this locality are members of the party.

At the Pine Tree

Jack Mulhall is the same jovial, handsome, and at times frolicsome young man in "See You in Jail," showing at the Pine Tree for Saturday only.

The word debonnaire seems to apply to Jack especially; and by the same token, Alice Day, who plays opposite him, is as pretty as a picture and can act. This combination is always a satisfaction.

"See You in Jail" can be recommended for its entertainment value and for the perfection of the production as well as the superior acting of the cast.

Sunday and Monday, "The Last Outlaw," starring Gary Cooper, a hard ridin' cowpuncher, daring gunman, who will hold you spellbound throughout this Westerner.

At the Liberty

Seldom is there assembled in one film production a cast of stars equal

to that in "The Fighting Cub," which comes to the Liberty for Saturday only.

Practically every one of the prominent players have been individually starred in pictures for the foremost producers of Hollywood. Pat O'Malley, who heads the cast, is now being starred by both First National and Metro-Goldwyn. Wesley Barry, the most famous kid on the screen who has now grown to young manhood, makes his debut in "The Fighting Cub" as a featured player after years of stardom for Marshall Nedan and Warner Brothers.
Geo. Fawcett has been starred and featured for a number of years both in pictures and on the stage, and Stuart Holmes, who first appeared prominently as leading man for Theda Bara.

Sunday and Monday, "The Land Beyond the Law," starring Ken Maynard, a story of New Mexico, lawless cattle rustlers is a wonderful Westerner, full of thrills and excitement.

Items of Interest

Because of the unusual cold summer, the warmest temperature so far being 35 degrees below zero, the natives of northern Siberia, thinking the gods are angry, have sacrificed scores of precious reindeer.

The lifetime of a good watch, experts say, is 50 years. In its daily duties the balance and hairspring vibrate 18,000 times every hour, or more than 157,000,000 times a year, while an equal number of ticks come from the escapement.

Lighting an American match in Peru may be cause for a twenty-dollar fine. A Swedish match company has a monopoly on the sale of matches in that country, which makes all others high dutiable.

Never lower the top of a car when

1926 Star 6 Coupe

Fine shape. Fully equipped.

\$545.00