

The Evening Herald

T. B. MALARKEY Editor
F. B. ENGLISH Business Manager

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at 192-122 South Fifth street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

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

By Mail	Delivered by Carrier
One Year \$15.00	One Year \$15.00
Six Months 7.50	Six Months 7.50
Three Months 3.75	Three Months 3.75
One Month 1.25	One Month 1.25

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Tuesday, January 10, 1928

Getting Started

We have a queer habit in the Klamath Basin. When the holiday period is over it takes some time to get started on the new year. The old feeling that everyone will be "snowed in" for a couple of months still exists, in a measure. People here seem to forget that those days have gone forever; that the main line trains run every day; that the business of this county goes right on, and that people generally do not anticipate the shut-down and shut-in period that once existed.

The business section of the city continues to do business right along in a quite different manner than when they waited for the logging money which came in seasons, and different from the cattle money which also came in seasons.

Klamath Falls today is an all-year town. The 25,000 people in the county keep carrying on in winter as in summer and there is no reason to relax into that old Tom and Jerry period when the best that anyone could do was to sit around the stove and hear the stories of trappers and stage drivers.

This year has a heavy program of activity. To lose a month in the starting period is vital and should not be tolerated.

Welcome to a Neighbor

We have with us this evening C. E. (Pop) Gates of Medford. He is a prominent citizen of the state, not because he is highway commissioner, not because he is being mentioned as a probable candidate for the governorship, but because he is "Pop" Gates—the energetic and public spirited citizen who is always at the front when there is movement worth while on for Oregon.

Mr. Gates is here as a guest of the community. This evening a banquet will be given in his honor and it will be attended by more than a hundred men of this Basin who want to hear him discuss the important matters in a public way as he sees them.

His connection with the highway department enables Mr. Gates to render a valuable public service to his commonwealth. His broadmindedness and fairness equip him to handle that important position in a way that brings pride to Southern Oregon.

Every community in this state, no matter how remote, can feel assured of absolute fairness in the highway program of the state so long as Pop Gates sits as one of the commissioners.

Radio Program

KGW, Portland.—6-7 p. m., dinner concert; 7-7:30, Seal; Sam program; 7:30-7:45, Thrift talk by George P. Simons; 7:45-8, book chat by Richard G. Montgomery; 8-8:30, Eveready hour; 8:30-9, auction bridge; 9, Longtime time signals; 9-9:30, Pacific coast network; 9:30-10:30, Tarola Venetian hour; 10:30-11, KOIN, Portland.—6-7, dinner concert; 7-7:15, amusement guide; 7:15-8, orchestra music; 8-8:15, talk; 8:15-8:30, humane program; 8:30-9, question hour; 9-9:30, vaudeville; 9:30-9:40, Ad-ri-Radio Boys.

KEX, Portland.—6-6:30 p. m., utility; 6:30-7, children's program; 7-8, dance music; 8-10, studio features; 10-12, dance music.

KMO, Tacoma.—8-9 p. m., courtesy concert; 9-9:30, Navytex program; 9:30-11:30, dance orchestra; 11:30-12:30, theatrical frolic.

KHQ, Spokane.—8-7:15 p. m., concert orchestra; 7:15-7:30 Mrs. Cohen's little boy Ben; 7:30-8:30, music; 8:30-9, auction bridge; 9-10, Pacific coast network music; 10-12, Davenport hotel dance orchestra, intermission solo.

KFOA, Seattle.—6-6:30 p. m., concert trio; 6:30-7, movie club; 7-8, old-time music; 8-8:30, Eveready hour; 8:30-9, auction bridge; 9-10, dramatic program through Pacific coast network.

KOMO, Seattle.—6 p. m., Town concert orchestra and male quartet; 7, silent; 7:30, concert orchestra and male quartet; 8-8:30, Eveready hour; 8:30-9, auction bridge; 9-10, Pacific coast network; 10-12:30, Herb Wiedoeft's dance orchestra.

KGO, Oakland.—6-6:55 p. m., dinner concert; 6:55-7:30, news, weather, stock and market report; 7-8:30, Eveready hour; 8:30-9, auction bridge; 9-10, program through the Pacific coast network.

KFI, Los Angeles.—6 p. m., piano solo; 6:15, lecture; 6:20 vocal and instrumental solo; 7, orchestra; 8, Eveready hour; 8:30-9, auction bridge; 9, dramatic program presented through the Pacific coast network; 10, Metropolitan orchestra.

KFO, San Francisco.—6-6:30 p. m., town crier service; 6:30-7:30, orchestra concert; 8-8:30, Eveready hour; 8:30-9, auction bridge; 9, program through the

Pacific coast network; 10-12, dance program.
KNX, Hollywood.—6 p. m., Hotel Baltimore orchestra; 6:30, courtesy concert; 7, Playgoers club; 7:30, feature program; 8, feature program; 9-10, courtesy entertainment; 10-11, Coconut Grove dance orchestra.
KFON, Long Beach.—6-6:15 p. m., harmony act; 6:15, concert orchestra; 7-8, jazz orchestra; 8, hand concert; 9, old familiar songs; 10, organ recital; 11-12, Majestic ballroom dance orchestra.

BALLASTING OF N. C. & O. LINE IS PROCEEDING

LAKEVIEW, Jan. 10.—While stormy weather of the past few weeks has stopped track laying in the broad-gauge rebuilding operations on the Nevada-California-Oregon railroad into Lakeview, ballasting the roadbed on that portion of the line, which has been laid, is being carried forward, and officials of the company expect the road will be completed early next summer.

SNOW FROM FIELD FLOODS STREETS

PENDLETON, Jan. 10. (AP)—Melting snow in a large wheat field adjoining the town of Westport caused a miniature flood to course down one of the principal streets yesterday. No damage was reported, although planking had to be used to cross the intersection.

MT. HOOD SCALED BY TWO CLIMBERS

SANDY, Ore., Jan. 10. (AP)—Paul Callcott, Portland, and Frank Miller, Gladstone, yesterday ascended to the top of Mount Hood and were the first to reach the summit this year. Their progress up the mountain was watched from government camp through telescopes.

Aviator and Chemist Take First Place in Science Record

ITEMS ON THE RECORD OF SCIENCE

Here are some of the outstanding items on the scientific record of 1927:

Civilian aviators in America flew more than 12,000,000 miles. Naval survey mapped whole territory of Alaska in 5 days.

Medical scientists discovered malaria will cure paracels.

Radio developed transatlantic telephony, beam transmission, television and other new steps.

Many exploration trips made to all parts of the globe by American scientists.

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Science Editor, NEA Service

Two great series of events will remain indelibly stamped in the scientific history of 1927.

One covers the remarkable progress in aviation. The other concerns the almost unprecedented outburst of floods, earthquakes and tornadoes that brought unusual losses in life and property.

The Mississippi flood lasted more than two months, covered 15,000 square miles, put 250,000 out of their homes and caused damage valued at \$250,000,000. The New England flood early in November killed almost 150 persons and caused more millions of damage.

Many Severe Tornadoes

Tornadoes of severe intensity tore over the middle west, along the Atlantic and gulf coasts and hit Germany and Japan. Earthquakes caused losses of thousands of lives in China, Japan and Palestine, besides destroying valuable property and obliterating many towns.

Science's explanation of these disasters lies in the unusual activity of sunspots in 1927, the peak year in an 11-year sunspot cycle. These great whirlpools of magnetic storms seem to have aggravated the troublesome conditions we experienced.

To allay further disaster of this type, especially along the Mississippi, government and other scientists are studying ways of reforestation, of building higher and stronger levees of putting up great dams and reservoirs along the tributaries.

Opposed to this havoc is the series of flights across the Atlantic and Pacific, beginning with the non-stop flight of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and ending in the attempt of Mrs. Grayson. Many lives were lost in futile attempts, among them three women, but the contribution to aviation's progress was tremendous. The air-cooled whirlwind motor proved its value, while the activity in aviation started the ball rolling toward long distance transportation.

In the first half year of 1927 more than 12,000,000 miles were covered in civil flying in this country. Airplane, passenger, mail and express routes sprang up rapidly.

Explorers Busy
Just as adventuresome were the numerous exploring expeditions during the year. Nearly every part of the globe was covered by scientists, digging up fossils, remains of prehistoric races, remapping parts of the world and laying foundations for better weather reporting.

One of the greatest achievements in this field was that of the U. S. Naval Alaskan survey, which mapped the whole territory of Alaska in 15 days, thanks to aviation's help. Such a job

would have taken more than 15 years by the old methods.

Radio's use in connection with the George Palmer Putnam Expedition in the arctic disclosed the fact that Baffin land had been previously charted 5000 square miles too large.

In Greenland, today, a lone scientist is collecting data about the north pole of the winds, where great storms congregate and start furiously for the European coast to wreck havoc to shipping.

Test Einstein Theory

At the same time great discoveries were being made in the other sciences. Dr. Dayton C. Miller and Prof. A. A. Michelson are even now renewing experiments, one on the question of ether drift and the other on the velocity of light, results of either of which have great significance in Einstein's calculations.

Echoes of the 1926 evolution controversy continued into 1927, when legislatures of Arkansas, New Hampshire and other states tried unsuccessfully to exclude teaching of evolution in the public schools.

Chemistry and medicine went almost hand in hand toward greater discoveries. More synthetic methods have been introduced into industry, thanks to chemical research, making it possible to manufacture rubber, leather, perfumes, flavoring, even petroleum from coal.

In medicine, one of the greatest advancements has been the infection of persons subject to hitherto incurable general paralysis with malaria germs, in order to check the worse disease. After infection, the malaria would be cured by a new drug called "plasmochin," a quinine preparation more effective than the old quinine prescription.

Radio also contributed great progressive steps—in transatlantic telephony, in radio television, in beam transmission, in the transmission of weather maps to ship at sea, in the increase of power for broadcasting to 100 kilowatts, in the use of giant water-cooled 100 kilowatt radio tubes, in the construction of receivers operated entirely by house current, in the invention of a better type four-element type and in many similar achievements that make radio reception favorable today.

At The Pine Tree

For Tuesday and Wednesday the management of the Pine Tree Theatre will present a big double

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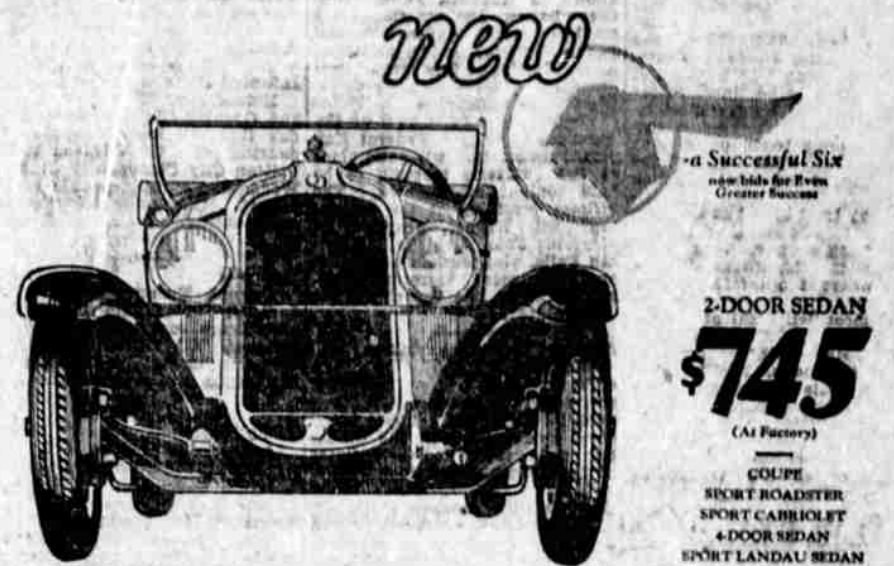
Photoplays dealing with World War episodes are high in popularity this season. Non better combines all of the essentials of popularity than "Remember" at the Liberty Theatre today.

"Remember" deals with a nurse's renunciation of her own

love that her frivolous flapper sister might be happy—a sacrifice that proves vain when the coquette elopes with another and richer man. A fabric of deception deliberately woven to save the true situation from her blinded lover—and then the "show-down" when the soldier recovers his sight! These are some of the high lights.

Met This Afternoon—
The Study club of the Woman's Library club met yesterday at the library. Mrs. Nelson Reed gave an interesting review of the "Kings Menchmen" which was enjoyed by the members.

A trusty who escaped from Sing Sing prison was caught in a taxi-cab. He might have got away if he had gone straight.



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