

The Evening Herald

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Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at 102-122 South Fifth street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on August 20, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

By Mail		Delivered by Carrier	
One Year	\$2.00	One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.25	Six Months	1.25
Three Months	.75	Three Months	.75
One Month	.25	One Month	.25

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE
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SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1928

The Other Resources

The railroad picture for this Basin is fast developing. The saw mill industry is likewise filling out. Then, what should be the program for further development?

The answer is—the land.

Let the Chamber of Commerce turn its attention to the land. Industries will come as they see a chance to prosper. The railroads are announced for some time to come. Bring up the land development and keep it before the community. This Basin is a natural livestock and dairy country. Those are the things to encourage when talking to a man about going on the land. Little is made from raising grain in any country, and all that is needed is enough to feed the livestock. As grass country there is no better. The range still feeds many had of livestock, but the thing to encourage is the ranch with sufficient grass and grain to make the plant complete. Then, the dairy cow, the sheep and the pigs, together with a reasonable acreage of potatoes each year, makes the farm unit a certain producer of wealth besides making the ideal home.

This is a big work for the Chamber of Commerce to develop in connection with the farm population. But it is the solid old rock that never fails and dovetails in with the industries remarkably well.

Seeing A Different Issue

Republican National Chairman Work is quoted as stating the tariff issue will be the issue at the coming national election between republicans and democrats. He gives a number of reasons for his conclusion, but they all seem stale. The issue, according to people who express themselves, is the prohibition issue.

Governor Smith has stated positively that he is wet to the extent of wanting local option for the sale of liquor, and Secretary Hoover has stated positively that he favors giving the Eighteenth amendment a fair trial before agreeing to scrap it.

That is the issue at present among the people, and Chairman Work should understand that the tariff is at present taking a back seat.

Governor Smith's advocacy of local option makes no particular hit with Oregon voters, for this state experienced the Smith idea welded into law at one time, when counties could vote wet or vote dry. It was in those days that California was wet and Oregon was dry, and the state line was the drinking fountain. Even the wettest of the wets in this section will not sanction another local option spree, but it seems to be the issue unless Mr. Work can bring about a change in public sentiment.

Too Soon, Too Soon

The death of Carey Ramsby came too soon. He was a young man as ages are computed these days. He was a useful man. For thirty years he had lived in the Klamath country, and for thirty years he has made sterling friends who loved him for his true worth. Carey Ramsby did not seek the spotlight, but he was genuine. His friends were loyal because he was loyal to his friends. No better husband and father ever lived, and the Ramsby family is one of our very best.

The passing of Mr. Ramsby was a distinct shock to this community.

Even a non-stop flight around the world wouldn't engender in humanity a wild and worshipful affection for a married man.

Health note: the boa constrictor lives to be very, very old. After a hearty meal it takes a nap for a week.

The dumb shall speak Over There. Ah! if only they would wait! If only they would wait!

Grouch: The growing pains of the ego.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

LUXURY, BUT NOT DECAY

There never has been a period in history in which there were not some people who were sure the world was going to the dogs. One of the oldest bits of recorded literature is a clay brick from the ruins of Babylon in which an aged official, who lived somewhere around 2000 B. C., laments the passing of the virtues of the "good old days."

A good deal of that is going on now. And while the nation today is far from perfect, it does seem as if we could reassure ourselves and conclude that we are no worse than our immediate ancestors.

These thoughts are called up by a recent newspaper account of a trip a reporter made across America in a luxurious cabined airplane. The reporter flew over historic trails. He crossed the middle west over country in which pioneers had toiled through dense forests, in danger from starvation, cold and murderous red savages, and he made the trip in a few hours, in perfect comfort. He followed the old Santa Fe trail out of Kansas City and covered in two hours a stretch of country that the old covered wagons used to take three weeks to cross. He flew over the barren lands of the great southwest, where prospectors and homesteaders in the old days suffered every imaginable

hardship to make a progress of a few miles a day.

All in all, his trip made a most striking contrast to the old days. Where the pioneers struggled for long days and weeks, he sailed gaily by in a few hours. The hardships of old are gone forever, and his experience illustrated it.

This was followed, of course, by a number of pessimistic walls. It was set forth by various people that hardships are good for people; that we, living more easily than the early Americans, cannot have as much strength of character as they had; that our modern comforts and refinements have resulted in a deterioration of the national stock.

The answer would seem to be—poppycock! Our ancestors never displayed more devotion to an ideal than this nation did when it entered the World War. Our ancestors never voted in a moral and social reform like prohibition. Our ancestors never produced men who could dare and endure more than Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Byrd. Many of our most pressing problems today demand the undoing of some of the things our ancestors did. For all their "strong characters," they made a mess of a good many things.

Talk about the enervating effect of modern comforts and luxuries is silly. A little examination of the record ought to make that apparent to anyone. We need not deplore our new inventions. They do not bring softness and decay, despite the doleful head-shakings of the graybeards.—Ashland Tidings.

"I THANK YOU"

Christian Science Monitor: And now there comes a vending machine which says "thank you" at the completion of every purchase. Hitherto various machines for the sale of confectionery and other articles have been so impolite as to dispense their wares without a sign of acknowledgement. Oftentimes they have been so discourteous as not only to refuse to deliver, but also to fail to hand back the nickel. Perhaps the new vending machines occasionally may indulge in the same practice. In such cases a gracious "thank you" might help to soothe an unsupplied customer for the loss of his nickel if the "thank you" department of the machine happened to function properly though the delivery department "stalled."

Perhaps the vendors may be equipped with a sufficient vocabulary to take care of such inefficiencies as the non-delivery of a stick of gum by saying, "We are sorry we cannot hand you back your nickel, but a call at our main office will result in remuneration." Of course, nobody cares to have these talking machines become too glib, but after one has inserted a half a dozen nickels into as many slots without results he is quite willing to hear a word or two of promise to recompense.

"Thank you" is an efficient little phrase, and ought to be more generally used.

SON OF G. M. C. OFFICIAL IS KILLED

CENTREVILLE, Md., July 7. (UP).—The death of William F. Raskob, 19-year old son of J. J. Raskob, General Motors official, was accidental, a coroner's jury reported today. Raskob, a Yale student, was found dead on the highway with his car overturned.

PROMINENT SPORTSMEN KILLED IN CRASH

VIENNA, July 7. (UP).—Capt. Zbarsky and Lieut. Mangos were killed at Aspern flying field near here today when they crashed in a private airplane. Both were prominent sportsmen.

JIM AND AL TO TALK IT OVER

NEW YORK, July 7. (UP).—Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic presidential nominee, has invited his most bitter pre-convention opponent, Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, to visit him in Albany in the near future to discuss campaign problems. It was learned at Smith's New York headquarters today.

The text of Smith's invitation to Reed follows:

"Dear Senator—Now that the storm of battle is clearing away, I hope that I can prevail upon you to spend a night at Albany at the executive mansion and confer with me on the conduct and issues of the campaign in which we are engaged together.

"Please let me know what your plans are for the near future so that we can perhaps get together soon. Sincerely yours, Alfred E. Smith."

REPUBLICANS WILL MAKE GREAT BID FOR TEXAS

DALLAS, Tex., July 7. (UP).—With Texas democrats wrangling over their presidential nominees, republicans will endeavor to capitalize the split by making a great bid for the Texas vote to support not only Herbert Hoover but their state state also, Leonard Withington, republican headquarters executive secretary, declared in a statement today.

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See

Jas. H. Driscoll

Writes

LIFE — FIRE — AUTO — BONDS

Plenty of money to loan on good improved city property.

Phone 432

206 Williams Bldg.

A representative will be glad to call upon you.

LIGHTING BIDS TO BE CALLED

(Continued from page One)

matters can be ironed out and the proposition presented to the council Monday night as ready for bids," the mayor explained. "Property holders will be asked to be present at the meeting to express their views on the lighting improvement. We deem it imperative that the project be well under way this summer."

If the property holders come to an agreement on all questions pertaining to the improvement, the city council will advertise for bids either next Monday night or the ensuing Monday.

The lighting improvement calls for the installation of a modern municipal lighting system extending on Main from Second street to Eleventh street, and south on Eleventh to Oak.

WOMEN FIGHT OVER A. SMITH

(Continued from page 1)

Governor Smith had "stamped himself as a Charlatan and a faker," and to her warning that "we dry democratic women will not support the dripping wet ticket and the joke platform named by the Tammany delegates," Mrs. Roosevelt replied: "Mrs. Shaver's attack is well in line with the extreme and frequently untruthful statements made by the little group of women represented by the women's democratic law enforcement committee of Baltimore."

Wise Motorist Buys Battery of Good Make

The almost universal habit of car owners in forgetting about their batteries until something happens results in one of the worst evils that reputable battery dealers have to combat, claims Floyd Henriot, local Willard battery dealer.

"When the battery goes dead, a man is willing to take the first way out that is offered. In many cases this means he is at the mercy of any small shop or garage dealer who offers a cheap, under-capacity battery at an over capacity price. Of course, as time goes on, more and more of these small dealers are learning that it pays to handle only reputable batteries."

"The wise motorist, no matter what happens, will accept nothing but a battery of a well known make, even though it means towing his car in."

"However, most of the big battery dealers have an emergency car which will rush a rental battery to the stalled motorist with a minimum loss of time."

"It pays to put in only a battery you can back up," concludes Mr. Henriot.

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

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HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS



Here We are Again!

Here we are answering the telephone, telling one of you car owners that we have just the battery to fit his car.

We specialize on WILLARDS because we find that a Willard does a better job in the owner's car, and saves his money at the same time.

Yours for selling the best batteries and for taking care of them after they are sold.

Floyd Henriot Co.

320 N. 6th. Phone 897

GENUINE WILLARD BATTERIES AND WILLARD SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES

Greatest 6 Months IN WILLYS-OVERLAND HISTORY!

Willys-Knight and Whippet sales already exceed total for 1927



4-cylinder

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SEDAN \$610

THE NEW

Whippet Six

WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED SIX

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2,000,000 Cars and Going Strong!

JULY marks the production of the two-millionth automobile by Willys-Overland. This event happily coincides with the culmination of the greatest 6 months in the company's 20-year history.

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DOUBLE FLEVE VALVE

\$995 COACH

Production during the half-year just completed greatly exceeded the entire output of 1927. This unit volume now makes Willys-Overland the industry's third largest producer.

The reasons are plain:—

In the 4-cylinder Whippet the public is getting a light car value absolutely without parallel. Stylish, roomy bodies; tremendous power; BIG 4-wheel brakes; silent timing chain; full force-feed lubrication, and many other features.

The new Whippet Six is the world's lowest priced 6-cylinder car ... and its surpassing quality is

a matter of common knowledge. Demand has always exceeded production. Its powerful engine is equipped with 7-bearing crankshaft, Invar-strut pistons, silent timing chain. Force-feed lubrication. The Willys-Knight Standard Six offers the exclusive advantages of the patented Willys-Knight double sleeve-valve engine at the lowest price in history. The Special Six and Great Six complete this masterly line of highest quality motor cars.

Whippet Four-cylinder Touring \$455, Roadster (2-pass.) \$485, Roadster (with rumble seat) \$525, Coupe \$535, Cabriolet Coupe (with rumble seat) \$595, Coach \$605, Whippet Six Touring \$615, Roadster \$685, Coach \$695, Coupe \$695, Standard Six Coupe \$705, Sedan \$705, Touring \$705, Roadster \$705, Special Six price from \$725 to \$745, Great Six price from \$750 to \$795. All prices f.o.b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

Whippet-Knight Sales Co.,

Corner 4th and Klamath

Phone 899