

The Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1928

For a Better Understanding

The timber products industry is not only the leading industry of Klamath Basin, but of the state of Oregon. Upon it depends the growth and prosperity of this commonwealth for the next half century at least.

Unfortunately there has been a gulf existing between the lumber industry and other industries of the state, due to a lack of understanding of each other's problems. To a certain extent this has been true in Klamath county, although not so marked as in other sections, because people of this basin have ever realized that our growth and future depended upon the lumber pay rolls.

We may quite truthfully say that every line of business has problems essential to its own operation, which brings up the oft-repeated statement that our neighbors are pretty good fellows when we mingle with them and know them well.

All of us are prone to believe that the other fellow's pasture is a little greener and that his worries are small as compared with our own. For this very reason there should be a closer relationship between men who are handling the timber and lumber industry with the farmer, the merchant and the professional man.

The Evening Herald has one great desire before it, and that is to see this industrial community with its agricultural background built quickly and substantially. We hope to see every institution and every individual prosper in a most harmonious way. And in making this statement we only repeat the sentiment of all. In order that fairness may prevail in everyone's thought; in order that the general public may know and realize the perplexing situations that confront the different industries it is necessary that information be before the public on the different problems.

The timber products industry has begun a series of articles treating on the timber and what it means to all; its physical danger from beetle and fire; its possibility of finding markets; the carrying of standing timber; operation of lumber plants, and other phases of the basic industry that supplies the pay rolls and employs labor here and elsewhere in the state.

As we stated when the Ewauna Box company's plant was in dire danger of complete destruction recently by fire—"The Ewauna is a part of every family in Klamath; upon its operation depends the keeping of the home and the education of the children." So, we say, the lumber business in this section as a whole is a part of every family in the Klamath Basin. From its pay roll fountain can be traced the dollar expended for labor to every store, to every office, to every farm for food stuff, to each of the railroads; in fact, to every business concern.

Let the lumber and timber people explain to the general public their problems. Information—complete information—is the publicity that enlightens the public on many phases otherwise unknown; it is the agency that will bring a thorough understanding among the people.

The Builder and His Work

W. D. Miller is a builder and a good one. He would be the unhappiest man in all the world if he was denied the privilege of putting brick and mortar and concrete together in structures that serve society. His work has brought improvements to Klamath Falls that would have been long delayed had we not had a W. D. Miller.

The Willard hotel is a creation of his. He has just completed his banquet rooms and Mr. Dillon, who is the lessee and manager of the Willard, has finished placing the furnishings in the new addition. Mr. Dillon drew a diagram on a piece of wrapping paper to show Mr. Miller what kind of a hotel he wanted, and in two days time an architect was at work on the Willard hotel. That is how the project started. When it was finished Mr. Dillon purchased the furniture and took a long lease on the property. There was no banquet room in the plan then, but that has been changed and now a fine banquet hall, suitable for dances and all other gatherings, has been added.

It will be opened to the public this evening with the first Willard hotel dinner dance. Thus, Klamath Falls people will enjoy for the first time since the White Pelican hotel burned, the pleasure of a hotel banquet hall, the opening of which will be celebrated tonight with a dinner dance.

Now there's an official ban on shooting bootlegger, but there's no change in the open season on innocent bystanders.

Americanism: Dragging in a remark about some artist or writer because the magazine ad said cultured people do such things.

Note to the graduate: The sooner you forget your sheepskin the better your chance of saving your own.

The way to discover which side a Chinaman is on is to wait and see which side kills him.

It's Wild West Time Once More



The "dog days" aren't here yet, but the "bulldogging days" are on in Salinas, Calif., this week, where the annual California Rodeo and Big Week has brought in the pick of riders and ropers to vie for big prizes. Photo shows John Drayer completing a flying leap in the first movement of throwing the bull a la vaquero.

THE AMERICAN HOME

By JANE SNEDICOR

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE have come from many sources, many lands and many bloods, each one is an individual differing from every other person. Some have strong, striking personalities and others we find are weaker. All have faults and weaknesses, but we know that the American as a whole is the man we want to live with, the man we are always proud of.

As with the people, so it is with the American home. In the early days men suited the home which he built to the locality and environment, but usually he built the type of house he had known in his old home across the seas. So, today as one wanders across the states, north or south he will find houses varying just as the individuals differ, no two just alike. Many adhere to some particular type, some few a bit strange but others quite uninteresting.

Among the newer homes in Klamath Falls one finds three distinct types predominant, and two of the three have come to us from our neighboring state on the south.

The third or English house, is making its influence felt because of its adaptability to our beautiful hills and mountains.

It is also easy to build this type with the native building materials and the old and interesting pieces of furniture or reproducing of these old pieces fit into the heavier interior found in the English home. These houses are usually one and one-half stories with sharply pitched roof lines. The exterior finish should be of brick, stone or wood and antiqued. The interior should be finished well in darker tones with rich browns, bronze, red, greens, and blue, the predominant.

MIZPAH CLASS ENJOYS PICNIC

The Mizpah Class and the Ladies Aid Society of the First Methodist church held an all-day picnic at the country home of Mrs. C. F. Hager on the Merrill road last Thursday. After a sumptuous picnic lunch games and other out-of-door amusements were enjoyed by the guests. The Drakes defeated the Hens in a live game of baseball. Mrs. J. D. Davis and Effigenia Davis, Mrs. R. A. Johnson and Raymond Johnson, house guests of Mrs. Chris Barnstable from Huntington Park, California, were among the invited guests. Mrs. W. Hagman, who is a sister of Mrs. E. H. Balsiger and a guest for the summer from the University of California, was another guest. Mrs. C. B. Crisler and her daughter, Vera, of Los Angeles were also guests. The members present were: Mesdames Momyer, Meredith, Malley, Phelps, Wright, Newton, Burt, Bond, Lichtenstein, Comings, Gysbers, Balsiger, Berry, Hammel, Satterlee, Barnstable, Yado, Drake, Brink, Morgan, Helfer, Tomlinson, Skillington, Cote, Kent, Guthrie, Hager and Casper; Dorothy Skillington, Tomlinson, Betty Lou Drake, Mary Jane Drake, Janice Barnstable, Darel Malley, Edna Joy Kent, Adelle Yaden, Ruby Wright, Sylvia Wright, Rachel Gysbers, Dorothy Gysbers, James Malley, Esten Balsiger, Harry Helfer, Earl Kent, Robert Kent, Cowell Barnstable, Norman Satterlee, Arthur Satterlee, Deril Hutchins and Donald Hutchins.

TWO YOUTHS CONSUME FIFTEEN BIG STEAKS WASHINGTON, July 21, (UP)—Although it was the hottest day of the year, two high school boys, James Flimpy and William Rothrock ate eight and seven steaks respectively for dinner to put on weight in a high school cadet contest.

At The Churches

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the friendly church, 8th at Jefferson, Rev. J. Henry Thomas: The 11 a. m. service lasts just one hour and the distinguished visitor, the Rt. Rev. Wm. P. Remington, will preach. We shall be glad to welcome to worship with us at this service those who value utterances of intellectual depth and spiritual value. There will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church school at 9:45.

Immanuel Baptist Church, 11th and High, R. R. Mulholland, pastor: "The Reach of Redemption" and "The House of No Refusals" are subjects for addresses on Sunday at 11 a. m. Interesting gospel messages meeting a real and present need in human life. Bible school at 9:45. We invite you to worship with us.

Zion Lutheran Church, 1025 High street, G. W. Hoffman, pastor: Sunday school at 9:30. There will be no meeting of the Sunday morning Bible class. Divine services at 10:30. Y. P. S. Bible class meets Monday evening at 7:30. We will commence the study of a new series of lessons—"The Promises and their Fulfillment." Visitors are invited to attend our services and meetings.

Klamath Temple, Eighth and Oak street, Rev. Guy De Vries, pastor: Evangelist Valdez will speak on "Hell." Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. John Linfesty in charge. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Rev. Valdez will speak on one of the most important themes of the bible "From Pipto

to Para-Pipto, of the great Bible postaces." County jail service at 5 o'clock. Young people's meeting at 6:30. Preaching services at 8 o'clock. Subject "Heaven."

First Baptist Church, 8th and Washington streets, A. F. Simmons, pastor: Bible school with classes for all, 9:30 a. m.; Morning sermon by pastor, 11 a. m.; Evening worship, including sermon 8 p. m. Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. prayer and bible study. Scripture lesson Acts 15th chapter. A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us.

First Christian Church, Ninth and Pine streets, V. K. Allison, minister: Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Assistant Supt. Rachel Solomon will likely give report on world Sunday school convention at Los Angeles. Lord's supper at 10:45 a. m. At the morning worship hour Miss Norma Doege will sing, accompanied by Miss Von Berthelsdorf at the organ. The sermon by the pastor will be "Too Busy." Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. with Miss Dorothy Baile as leader. Evening sermon, "Whose Wife to Remember," at 8 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scenic, 10th and Washington: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Sunday service 11 a. m., subject, "Truth." Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock; 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.

Sacred Heart Church, Eighth and High, Rev. A. F. Loewer, Rev. Schmidt: Sunday masses at 6:30, 8:00, and 10:30; evening devotion at 7:30; week-day mass at 7 a. m. Merrill, first and third Sunday at 10:30. All are cordially welcome at our services.

First Methodist Church, 10th and High Sts., Frank L. Wemett, minister: "The Laughing River" is the subject of the sermon on

DANCERS
 THE VARSITY DRAC
 is being taught
 EVA BENSON
 DANCING ACADEMY
 Valley Hotel

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LUMBERJACKS, PLUMBERS WILL BATTLE AGAIN

Not content with the defeat encountered several weeks ago at the Lorenz company picnic, when they received a tremendous setback in a ball game between the Lorenz employees and the employees of the Long Pine Lumber company, the latter have staged

a come-back and have again challenged the plumbers to a decisive game to be played at the Fair Grounds Sunday morning. While the crack plumbers' team has been doing a little working out during the past week it is rumored that the lumberjacks at the mill have been constantly plugging away in order to endeavor to defeat the Lorenz men tomorrow. An exciting combat is promised the city fans who attend the game.

Charles F. Brush, Cleveland inventor, has given \$500,000 to be used in limiting the population. A good start would be annihilation of all males and females who say "for cryin' out loud."

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