

The Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1928

"They Say"

THEY SAY that Governor Patterson is preparing to call a special election following the 1929 legislative session.

Surely this is a mistake; surely the governor of this state will not only discourage another special election but will disapprove of one even though the legislature asks for it.

Making state politics a continuous business is the apparent mission of certain people in Oregon, hence the terrible cost of state government. If the legislature is to be a factor in the state, why have special elections following each session to undo what that body has done? If special elections are to continue, why have any legislature at all?

Those who are speaking for the Governor, we believe, are talking without proper facts when they say he will call a special election.

It all hinges on the automobile license revision. The tamperers have begun their work on the well balanced automobile code. Wait until they get through and if the machine is not out of balance with every cylinder knocking, while a bunch of legislative mechanics stand by and realize they have failed to put the parts together correctly.

We do not think the highway and automobile laws are sacred, but we do believe they are better right now than they will be if the legislature opens them up for tinkering.

Mickle's Value

WE LISTENED to J. D. Mickle last evening at Henley when he told of his trip to England to attend the international dairymen's meeting, and we renewed our allegiance to Mickle. President Coolidge thought enough of his work as dairy and food commissioner of Oregon to select him to represent this nation at the London meeting, and the President usually has a man well sized up before he confers such honors.

J. D. Mickle's work in this state over a period of years has brought fine results and placed Oregon well to the front in the dairy business. His efforts have caused more men to earn money with the aid of the cow than any other force we know of. And Mickle has been entirely sound in his advice. Like the late Governor Withycombe he is enamored with Oregon—he sees the possibilities and knows how people could prosper if they would but get in and do things.

When the speaker last night at Henley said if he could but cancel a few years of his age he would be a resident of Klamath Basin because he thinks this Basin has the greatest future of any other locality in the west, he made a statement that he meant. No one knows better than Mr. Mickle that the location of a good dairy farm in Klamath county right at the San Francisco market and close, comparatively speaking, to Los Angeles, means success.

The Well-To Do Waitress

A WRITER in the current Golden book announces that waitresses in New York restaurants are far more prosperous, as a class, than their sisters in the more "genteel" professions of stenography, accountancy and the like.

Tips bring the lowly waitress up into the prosperous class. In some restaurants, it is stated, girls even pay for jobs, so lucrative are the collections of dimes and quarters from grateful customers. The waitress may be only a menial while she's on the job, but when her work is finished she's right well to do.

Waitresses who make \$40 or \$50 a week are not uncommon, says the magazine writer. The average stenographer, on the other hand, takes in between \$20 and \$30.

We're not sure just what the moral of all this is; perhaps, considering conditions of work and social standing, the two jobs average about even.

For that matter, the Allies officially repudiated stories about infants on German bayonets—but the stories helped just the same.

When a cashier disappears and is caught, his choice of a lawyer usually indicates whether he has spent it or cashed it.

"Women overcome sales resistance more easily than men." There was, for example, that apple episode in Eden.

Another way to cut down on your rations is to go out regularly with fellows who are slow to reach for the check.

A commentator says there is little wife beating now. Time does effect changes; nobody slaps Gene Tunney now.

H. R. RISLEY IS STATE MANAGER FOR P. T. AND T.

Appointment Is Announced in Portland; Word Received Here

Mr. H. R. Risley has been made state manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company for the state of Oregon, according to word received by Mr. F. L. Crittenden, local manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company tonight. He is in complete charge of all the operating departments of the company in the state.

This announcement was issued at the Oregon headquarters of the company at Portland. The appointment was made effective as of December 1st. This means that the business of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph system in Oregon will be directed by the state manager with the full authority implied in the designation.

Mr. Risley has been Oregon division commercial manager of the company since last March. During that time he has become thoroughly acquainted with the telephone service and properties in the state. In the advancement to the new position of state manager he will have reporting to him the division managers of all the operating departments in this state.

The new Oregon state manager began his telephone experience in 1903 at Jamestown, New York in his boyhood home. In 1905 he became manager of the telephone company at Meadville, Pa., and in 1908 moved to Butte, Montana, where he became identified with the Montana Independent Telephone company. A few years later he became manager of all independent telephone properties in Montana and later he was in charge of all independent companies in Montana and northern Idaho with headquarters in Spokane, Washington.

In 1915 Mr. Risley became identified with the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company. He held several positions of importance in Colorado for several years was Idaho manager before coming to Oregon. Where ever he has been he has taken a keen interest in civic activities and developments.

Letters From the People

Reno, Nevada, Dec. 3, 1928.

Editor Evening Herald: Since leaving Klamath Falls a few months ago, the daily visit from the Evening Herald is much appreciated and very little in it escapes my notice. In Dec. 1st issue I've just read your editorial concerning Bly, and I can't miss the opportunity to tell you that I think you have the cart before the horse once more.

Bly was my home for years, and the people who really comprise the community of Bly are among my dearest friends and no better, stauncher citizens can be found in any community. They are honest, loyal and law-abiding. Since the invasion of large crews of men building state highways and railroad projects, naturally an undesirable element has become part of that community, but when you so scathingly rebuke the town and call it a smart alec burg you had better pause and choose your words.

Bly, an old pioneer Oregon town, may unwillingly harbor undesirable who need all you have to say and more, but the real backbone of Bly are the lifelong residents there who constitute the majority of the population, and they are the "salt of the earth."

I've had my say and am in a better mood.
 Yours very truly,
 DOCIA L. NORRIS.

Editor Evening Herald: Dear Sir—I read the letter from a well wishing subscriber in the November 30 issue of your paper, and it certainly makes one disgusted to discover how unfair the county acts toward its people.

I have in mind a family residing near Mills school who last winter had the "flu." This family was helped by the county to the extent of food, bedding and clothing, which was justified under the circumstances. But—and here comes the rub—the county has ever since been mailing this family a check for \$25 each month.

The father of this family has worked all summer for higher wages than many of the tax payers who help raise the money for his monthly check from the coun-

At The Churches

First Church of Christ Scientist, 10th and Washington. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Sunday service, 11 a. m., subject, "God the Only Cause and Creator." Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Free reading room and free lending library open from 2:30 to 4:30 on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and use the reading room.

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

Immanuel Baptist Church, 11th and High. Three addresses by Dr. Matthews, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m., and a meeting for men and boys at 3 p. m. Morning subject, "The Great Invitation"; afternoon subject, "The Devil's Dividends"; evening subject, "The Ugliest Thing on Earth." There will also be a special program in the Bible school at 9:45. Services each evening next week at 7:30. Dr. Matthews is pastor of the First Baptist church, Roseburg. The messages are interesting and forceful, and attendance is growing each night. The public is invited to all services.

Klamath Falls Lutheran Church, at Chamber of Commerce rooms. Combination Sunday school and services begins at 10:30. Our Sunday school classes are gaining every Sunday. Bring your children and attend services at the same time. C. C. A. Jensen, pastor.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, (the Friendly Church), 8th and Jefferson. Rev. J. Henry Thomas, Phone 214-R. Holy Communion at 8 a. m., breakfast served in parish house afterwards; 9:45, church school; 11 a. m., Morning prayer, sermon theme, "Christian Healing," based upon the Biblical statement, "I am the Lord; I charge not." 7:30, class in personal religion and Christian healing.

First Baptist Church, 8th and Washington streets. Pastor, A. F. Simmons. Bible school at 9:30 a. m., Mr. G. O. Welch, superintendent. Morning service, sermon by pastor, 11 a. m., text, Heb. 3:5-6. Sermon topic, "A Faithful Servant and a Faithful Son." Young People's hour, 6:30 to 7:30. Evening worship service 7:30. Prayer meeting topic for Wednesday evening, "The Second Coming of Christ." Bring your Bible. Friday, 7:30, choir practice.

Klamath Temple, 8th and Oak streets. Sunday service: Bible school at 9:45 a. m., classes for all ages. Mrs. John Linfesty, superintendent. A big, welcome awaits all. Divine worship at 11 o'clock, baptismal service, followed by a sermon by the pastor, "The Work and Gifts of the Holy Spirit in the Church." At 3:00 o'clock Junior church, Mrs. Margaret Swanson in charge. At 5 p. m., county jail service. At 7 o'clock, prayer in church prayer room. At 7:30, great evangelistic song and preaching service, "Is the day of miracles past?" "prayer for the sick." Text: Mal. 3:6, For I am the Lord, I change not. "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, today and forever." Mid-week services on "The Spirit-Filled Life." Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p. m., choir practice, and Bible study Thursday at 7:00. Pastor, Gay DeVries, 1945 California avenue. Phone 1955-W.

First Methodist Church, 10th and High streets, Frank L. Wemyer, pastor. It certainly is enough to disgust any taxpayer.

HERALD SUBSCRIBER. (Editor's Note—Although this newspaper is anxious to publish reasonable letters from any Klamath citizen, it feels that such communications should be signed by the author. Hereafter, the editor urges all correspondents to sign their letters.)

If You Miss Your Paper

To give our subscribers better service we have made arrangements for a special messenger to deliver papers that have been missed by our regular carriers. If you should fail to receive your paper call, 1410 between 7:30 p. m. and 10 p. m. and one will be sent out at once.

MRS. I. SEEVER IS IMPROVING

News Notes of Keno District Told by Evening Herald Correspondent

Special to The Herald

(Velma Snook, correspondent)

KENO, Dec. 8.—Mrs. Ida Seever, who has been critically ill for the past several weeks, is reported very much improved. John McLaughlin, blacksmith for the D. J. Pickett logging company, returned Tuesday from his home at Roseburg, where he enjoyed Thanksgiving. Fred Peterson, Klamath county superintendent, made a visit to the Keno grade school on Wednesday.

The Keno Boy Scouts, who recently organized, held a business meeting on Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Tilton and friend motored over from Ashland on Friday to hunt ducks on the Klamath river.

Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss and children motored to McCallum's mill on Thursday, where they spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Johnston and children. Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss recently purchased the Keno store formerly owned by T. J. Prather.

Hans Mortinson came down the river in his motorboat from his island home on Monday to purchase supplies. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Anderson and family motored to Klamath Falls Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Anderson's brother, Walter J. Anderson.

Miss June Crossen spent Tuesday evening visiting with Miss Cecelia Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nelson were business callers in Klamath Falls on Monday.

Miss Augusta Puckett, who has been in the northern part of the state for the past year, returned home to spend Thanksgiving with her mother and other relatives.

Many of the children were absent from school this week on account of bad colds. Veloy Pearson, who died in Chilquin, spent his early childhood in this vicinity.

Miss Olive Hill and Miss Miller spent Thanksgiving at their respective homes.

The graveling has been completed on the 2 1/2 mile stretch of the Keno-Worden highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnston were calling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss on Tuesday.

Masters Monroe Smith and Herbert Brittain are in the Klamath Valley hospital with an attack of the flu.

S. P. HOLIDAY RATES PLANNED

Holiday rates over the Southern Pacific railroad will become effective within the near future, according to announcement made this morning from the main offices.

Southbound tickets for the holiday season will be placed on sale December 21 to January 1, inclusive. The final return limit will be January 7. These tickets will be placed on sale starting December 19.

Northbound tickets will be on sale at the same time. Eastern destinations will carry a final return limit of January 19. These tickets will go on sale December 17, 18 and 19.

With many people returning home for the holiday season, travel is expected to be unusually large this year.

LONGFELLOW'S DAUGHTER DIES

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 8. (AP)—Miss Alice Mary Longfellow, daughter of the poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, died at her home here today. She was 78 years old.

Miss Longfellow, the "grave Alice" of her father's poem, "The Children's Hour," lived at the Longfellow home all her life. She was the eldest of the poet's daughters.

She was a graduate of Radcliffe College and devoted much of her time to educational work. She was a member of the board of Associates of Radcliffe and also was Massachusetts vice regent of the Mount Vernon Association.

Worth Hearing

The addresses by Dr. F. B. MATTHEWS at the Immanuel Baptist Church Each Night and Sunday

11:00 A. M.—"The Great Invitation."
 3:00 P. M.—"The Devil's Dividends."
 7:30 P. M.—"The Ugliest Thing on Earth."

"Is The Day of Miracles Past"

"Prayer for the sick", text: Mal. 3:6—"I Am the Lord I Change Not." Sunday 7:30 p. m. at

KLAMATH TEMPLE
 Cor. Eighth and Oak Street
 11 A. M.

"Gifts and Works of the Holy Spirit in the Church"

TONIGHT 8 p. m.

"Great evangelistic service, young people in charge, everybody welcome," message by Lester Spannus

LOUD APPLAUSE IS REGISTERED BY INVENTION

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 8. (AP)—A device made at Ohio State university measures the applause of an audience. Congress won't use it. Some of the applause indicated by parentheses in the congressional record never would register on the machine.

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TAKE AN AIR TRIP with the new Zenith—visit the best broadcast programs near and far—range the whole domain of fine music, humor, sports and news events. You have never known radio so flawless in its natural reproduction, so beautiful in its decorative design.

All the world knows Zenith Radio—its makers have held supreme place for seven years in the manufacture of high quality radio. This year the new sets are the sensation of the radio world. Even Zenith—famous originator of more than twenty-five great radio improvements—has never built such tone quality, power, range and selectivity into a receiver.

The New Zenith 34 (pictured above)
 This Zenith Console is fully Electric in operation, with a unit power supply operating directly from the light circuit, and with a built-in cone speaker of life-like tone quality and resonance.

The cabinet of Model 34 is a truly exquisite piece of furniture made of figured walnut veneers in dark dull rubbed finish, beautifully shaded and blended.

Here is beautiful furniture—superior design—tone, selectivity and powerful range that only Quality Radio can give. The New Zenith sets are the latest achievements of the world's largest makers of high grade Radio. In addition to Model 34 there is a profusion of styles and models in a wide range of prices. Every home can enjoy Zenith—why shouldn't your home have the best in Radio?

MODEL 34—Price \$285.00
 MODEL 32—Same as Model 34 but for battery operation. Price \$210.00
 30 Models—3 different circuits—6, 8 and 10 Tubes, including De Lave Models—with or without loop or antenna—battery or fully electric—\$100 to \$2,500. Licensed only for Radio amateur, experimental and broadcast reception.

Baldwin Hardware Co.

The Winchester Store
 414 Main St. Phone 294