

The Evening Herald

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

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at 105-123 South Fifth street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on August 26, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

By Mail		Delivered by Carrier	
One Year	\$5.00	One Year	\$5.50
Six Months	2.75	Six Months	3.00
Three Months	1.25	Three Months	1.50
One Month	.45	One Month	.55

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE
 MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use or republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1929

Let It Snow

EVEN though this is the second day of spring, even though bad weather would slow up certain lumber and road construction operations, we hope that the present sporadic snowfall settles down to an old-time winter snow storm and piles up a deep blanket of white on the hills and dales of the Klamath basin.

The fact is, records show that this coming spring and summer threatens to be the driest in the history of the Klamath basin. What does this portend?

Increased fire risk in the timber belt—it has been during such dry years that the timber loss has been the greatest.

Dry range conditions which will bring a hardship to sheep and cattle operators.

A cropless year for the dry farmers.

Possibility of forests being closed to hunters and anglers.

These are just a few of the possible eventualities. So, again we express the hope that the present unsettled weather continues and that, before spring is too firmly settled in the saddle, an additional three or four feet of snow will be piled up on mountain slopes assuring a steady and sufficient water supply for the ensuing year.

Boxing Comes Back

THE AMERICAN LEGION and the Boxing Commission deserve praise from all lovers of professional boxing for the high standard cards they have been presenting during the past few months.

Fistically speaking, Klamath Falls is wiser than most communities. When good fights are being staged, there is no city of its size in the west that will turn out such crowds. But let a few fiascos be imposed on these fans, and it takes a year or so to bring them back to the box office.

Several years ago, there were several farcical matches, obviously "fixed." The fans knew it and for nearly a year, they would not go to a match if they were given a free ticket.

Today the fight game is back on its feet in Klamath Falls. It was virtually a sell-out the last card.

All the legion and the commission need do to keep enthusiasm for profession fighting at a high pitch, is to give the fans the best possible cards and to conduct each fight open and above board.

But Who Is Winning?

METHODS of warfare may change as the years pass, but there is one characteristic common to all wars, from the time of Cannibal to the present revolution in Mexico—namely, prevarication.

Unless one reads between the lines, it is virtually impossible to follow the ebb and flow of battle; both sides claim victory and opposing generals formally announce successful maneuvers the same day.

The other day, the Mexican government announced General Escobar's rebel army was panic stricken and that the revolution was virtually at an end. Today the report comes through that rebels have stormed and successfully captured the city of Nazatlan, a Federal stronghold. Tomorrow, the Federals will win another "publicity" battle.

What's it all about? We don't know; there are only victories in Mexico and yet there can't be two victors.

Perhaps, 20 years hence, we can read in some reputable history, actually who did win the Mexican revolution.

THOUGHTS ON STATE AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page One)

which will be adopted by the extra session. Mr. Hawley contends that in the revision of the tariff the farmer will absolutely get relief. Quoting him he says, "We shall go over each schedule and make changes in rates up or downward, as the evidence points the way. We can take care of the interests of the farmer in the general provisions that we propose to make."

Revising tariff laws is no small matter and it will be remembered the Taft administration went on the rocks, or almost went on the rocks, when the Payne-Aldrich bill was enacted by congress. Mr. Hoover, in his new position as president of the United States, will have to watch carefully the revision of the tariff or he will encounter some very heavy stumbling blocks during his administration.

THERE is always a question as to what men of Klamath Falls

do when they are in the city. We can state positively that the pastime for Major Underwood and Earl Whitlock when they go to Portland is attending prize fights. The other evening we met them in the Imperial Hotel and they were both walking very rapidly. When asked why all the hurry they said they were headed for the armory where a big prize fight was on. Following them came Gus Moser of Portland. When we asked Gus what his hurry was he said, "I'm going to the prize fight." Evidently prize fights still attract men, don't they?

CHARLES GRAVE SELLS OUT TO B. MONTGOMERY

Sale of the interests of Charles Grove in The Gordon Taxi Service to Brady Montgomery was made public today.

With the sale of Mr. Grove's interests to Brady Montgomery, the service is now owned by the Montgomery Brothers, Brady and Pat. Brady Montgomery only recently returned to Klamath Falls from California.

The stand is located at The

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"How's the muligan stew today?"

FAST SERVICE PLAN OF G. N.

(Continued from Page One)

tion's leading economists, % bound to become the richest and most populous section of the United States—needs and has a right to a competitive north and south railroad. "You have no competitive service between Portland and San Francisco. Here is only one railroad with a through line between these two cities; a good line and an efficient one, too; but nevertheless, only one line.

"By linking the Great Northern trackage in the northern tier of states with the great system of the Western Pacific in California, you will have a railroad service that will do much to develop the entire Pacific slope. And do it, too, with comparatively little expenditure, for the 200 miles of construction necessary to tie these roads together will not be overly expensive to build.

The visiting Great Northern executive, in speaking of the growth and development of Portland and its trade territory, took occasion to compliment the public spirited citizens who built the Port of Portland. "It has been the establishment of your port that has made Portland and Oregon what it is today, to a large extent," he said. "It is an accomplishment of which you here may well feel proud."

DATE OF SWAN TRIAL SET BY JUDGE DUNCAN

Date for the trial of Fred Swan, former contractor on the O. C. & E. railroad, has been set for April 19. It was announced today by Judge W. M. Duncan. Originally the trial was scheduled to open today, but, at the motion of the district attorney's office, was continued.

Swan is charged with the murder of Ned Connelly, north of Dorris.

ROAD OPENED, SAYS REPORT

The highway between Red Bluff and Susanville has been opened to traffic, according to word received at the branch office of the Oregon State Motor Association at the chamber of commerce today.

Motorists are advised to use chains as the road is slick and muddy. Snow on either side of the highway is said to be over the top of automobiles.

The Redwood highway between Santa Rosa and Cotati, California will be open for travel tomorrow.

"FRONT PAGE" CONDEMNED

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 22. (AP)—The Catholic Truth Society passed a resolution condemning "The Front Page" newspaper drama now showing here, as "vulgar and profane."

LEEVE BREAKS; LAND FLOODED

(Continued from Page One)

corn and machinery from the region several days ago. Wagons, motor trucks and automobiles were piled high with furniture, chickens, hogs, dishes and odd articles as the farmers took to higher ground.

Thousands of bushels of corn were dumped on surrounding bluffs. There was time to remove a great deal from the region. The flooding of a great broad district of level land through a comparatively narrow gap takes time and the rush of the water slows as it spreads.

There is always time to escape from one of the drainage districts after a levee breaks so no loss of life is feared.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 22. (AP)—Reports of two additional deaths and of a new and indefinite rise in the Alabama river and tributaries were developments in the Alabama flood situation today. The condition of the river, government observers said, is very unfavorable.

Sheriff R. F. Hammer at Selma was advised of the deaths of two negroes at Cahaba near Selma, in overflow of the Cahaba river. The bodies have not been recovered. The deaths brought the officially reported total in the state to 19.

P. H. Smyth, government meteorologist, reported a heavy rainfall over the entire water sheds of the Coosa, Tallapoosa and Alabama rivers today. The forecast is for continued rain. Flood gates on two major hydro-electric power dams on the Coosa river have been raised above Montgomery which will materially add to the volume of water in the already swollen streams.

OFFICERS FROM ASHLAND SEEK 2 STOLEN CARS

A long distance call from the Ashland police department this morning advised local police department to be on the look-out for two stolen cars, taken from Ashland last night.

A Chevrolet coach, with license No. 24561 with a green body and a Dodge De Luxe sedan, with license No. 59392, were stolen.

STATE HIGHWAY OFFICIALS ARE ON INSPECTION

On an inspection trip of Klamath and Lake county state highways, State Highway Commissioner C. E. Gates, Medford, State Highway Engineer Roy Klein, Salem, and W. E. Chandler, division state highway engineer, arrived in Klamath Falls late yesterday afternoon and left early this morning for eastern Klamath.

JOHN D. JUNIOR BUYS VILLAGE

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., March 22. (AP)—For \$700,000 or more John D. Rockefeller Jr., bought the village of East View, which dates from colonial times. He is to raise it and incorporate it in his estate. Forty six families live there.

THEATRE WILL BE SCENE FOR LARGE SERVICE

A Good Friday service will be held at the Pine Tree theatre from 12:05 to 12:35 on Friday afternoon, March 29, according to Rev. Nelson P. Cole, president of the Ministerial Association.

All the churches of the city are cooperating and it is hoped that the business houses will be able to close for the period.

Rev. J. Henry Thomas, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church will deliver the address. The high school orchestra will play the hymns.

R. GILCHRIST BUYS TIMBER

Sale of an 20-acre tract of pine timber located between five and six miles south of Crescent, to Ralph E. Gilchrist, Alpena, Mich., prominent timber holder, was

made known today, when the deed was filed in the county clerk's office.

The tract was sold by John and Belle Peters. It is located in section 17, township 26 south, range 9 east.

HANEY PASSES THROUGH CITY

Hart E. Haney, prominent Portland lawyer, former member of the United States shipping board and at one time a candidate for United States senator on the democratic ticket, passed through Klamath Falls today bound for Lakeview. He was joined in this city by A. M. Thomas, secretary of the Klamath Irrigation district.

MERRILL

Saturday Night
 New Hardwood Floor

BATTERY RECHARGING—TIRE REPAIRING

Pennsylvania Tire — Westinghouse Batteries
 Hi-Pressure Greasing — Free Crank Case Service
 Battery Recharging — Tire Repairing

Don't Forget Texaco Gasoline

100% TEXACO SERVICE

Fowler Automotive Service

Sixth and Plum Sts.

Phone 1543

COLOR and the SUMMER SUN

The summer sun sends out its clear, brilliant rays to all the fashionable world and inspires the vogue of color in the new, smart dresses shown for Easter Wear.

DRESSES

Our Dress values are unsurpassed—Priced from
\$7.95 to \$49.50
 10% Discount for all Dresses Over \$25.

COATS

Distinguished, dressy styles for afternoon or formal wear—Priced from
\$16.75 to \$75.00
 10% Discount for Any Coat Over \$25

HATS

Smart New Hats, a rainbow of colors
\$3.95, \$4.95, \$7.50

HOSIERY

Broken sizes and colors. Rollins Chiffon, pointed heel, silk top, regular value\$1.95
 Easter Special\$1.59
 Rollins Service Weight, regular value\$1.65
 Easter Special\$1.49
 Pure silk, pointed heel, non stop run. A good hose for service\$1.00

New Costume Jewelry and Purses to match the Easter Costume.

The Mode Shop

822 MAIN ST.

PHONE 1115-W

USED CARS Priced Right

- 2 1924 Ford Tourings \$75.00
- 1 1925 Nash Touring, Big Six\$100.00
 New rubber.
- 3 1925 Ford Coupes, \$100.00 to \$125.00
 One with Ruckstel axle.
- 1 1926 Ford Roadster\$175.00
 Run very little; new rubber.
- 1 1926 Ford Roadster\$135.00
 Has wire wheels.
- 1 1924 Chevrolet Coupe\$125.00
 Excellent shape.
- 1 1926 Chevrolet Coupe\$225.00
 Worth \$100 more.
- 1 1926 Ford Touring\$145.00
 In the very best of condition.
- 3 1916 Ford Coupes \$165.00 to \$205.00

Several Pick-Ups priced for \$75 to \$165

All Cars With 1929 License

Our cars are all priced below the market

Balsiger Motor Co.

824 Klamath Ave.

Phone 427