

The Evening Herald

T. R. MALATSKY, Editor
J. R. ENGLISH, Business Manager

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MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1929

Government Was Right

SCATTERED along the northern and northwestern fringe of Tule lake are scores of neat, trim little farm houses, located in the center of cultivated tracts of fertile land. An air of industry and enterprise pervades this agricultural district; strong, young men are plowing up and sowing seed, or repairing fences, farm machinery and barns. There is no laziness there. The common idea of all these young farmers is to get ahead, to develop their property and to make it a paying proposition.

This agricultural district represents the most successful homesteading project ever undertaken by the United States government and is living proof of the success of the government's new homestead regulations.

In the old days, the government was disposed to throw open a great tract of land and, in the vernacular, tell the general public to "go to it."

The outcome was inevitable. Inexperienced, white-collared farmers, starved and slaved the best years of their lives, only finally to abandon their holdings leaving behind them a ramshackle farm house as the tombstone telling of blasted hopes and ruined lives.

The government saw its mistake and, in the Tule lake development, inaugurated a new plan. Before any application could be considered, the aspiring farmer must have at least \$2000 in assets which he can utilize to develop his holdings; he must have had at least three years in agricultural experience; he must be in good health and must possess qualifications fitting him for arduous and painstaking work; and he must be able to pass an examination conducted by a committee composed of three experienced men on various features of agricultural work.

If an applicant could survive these tests, the government argued, it was almost a certainty he would make a success on the homestead provided he had an even break.

The government was right, and any person that doubts it need only to spend a half day on the Tule lake homesteads to alter his viewpoint.

To Congressman Michaelson

IF CONGRESSMAN MICHAELSON is guilty of federal prohibition violations—there seems to be little question but what he is—we hope earnestly, that a stiff fine and even a moderate jail sentence be imposed.

Why are we so vindictive in this particular case?

Because this Representative is an ardent dry, within the congress and wet without; because his statements on behalf of the prohibition law, brought him the support of the anti-saloon league; and finally, because, if he's guilty, he proved himself to be hypocritical and unworthy of serving his country in any capacity, much less a congressman.

It is men of the Michaelson type that weaken the foundations of prohibition; men who mount the public forum and proclaim the great good that has resulted from stopping the use of liquor and then, a half hour later, slip into a "speak easy" and gulp down a few whiskeys and sodas.

What chance has a social reform to succeed when its public supporters privately violate it? How can the rank and file of the American public be expected to regard the 18th amendment with respect when it is an open secret that some of its public adherents are habitual drinkers?

Yes, Congressman Michaelson, if it develops you are guilty, we trust that the courts show no mercy, not only as a punishment for your public hypocrisy but as an object lesson to the great army of public officials who solemnly "vote dry" and secretly "drink wet."

EDITORIALS from over the Nation

The Baptist: One of the vices of majorities is a habit of claiming a monopoly of possession, power and rights. In the United States this vice takes the form of claiming the nation for the major group.

Because more people profess to follow Christianity than any other religion, this is called by some Christians a Christian country; for a similar reason, a Protestant country, a white man's country, an Anglo-Saxon country, and so on. Such assumption on the part of majorities of any sort contains a vicious fallacy. Rights are not measured by numbers. A nation that has 4,000,000 Jews, 12,000,000 Negroes, 15,000,000 Catholics, and more than 40,000,000 people of other origins than English, is neither Christian, Protestant, white nor Anglo-Saxon. It is what it is, a mixed nation, with population classifiable on no basis.

that run crisscross in many directions, and with all groups equally American and equally entitled to all American rights. This is not even a business man's country, or a capitalists country. It is everybody's country.

Whenever any group shall arrogate to itself special prerogatives and dictatorial power, a revolution of the sort provided in the national Constitution is morally and politically due.

PROOF POSITIVE

Open Road: Mother (at dinner table)—Johnny, are you sure you washed your face? It doesn't look like that when I wash it.

Johnny—Well, mother, if I rubbed it as hard as you do I'd push myself over.

THOUGHTS ON STATE AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page One)

Portland show house went dark and he said it was because the labor unions demanded he carry an engineer on the pay roll at seventy bucks per week when no engineer was needed. Thus, Henry put his case before the general public in a way that labor organizations hastened forward and chopped off the engineer. Duffy got front page stories by the score, which is advertising he could not buy, and the Duffin theatre in Portland will remain open as per usual.

For clever advertising Duffy is there. He makes the old methods, such as having an actress lose her jewels, insuring a dancer's legs, and that "tommy rot" look like George Baker's old road show as compared to the latest Broadway triumph.

THE Carnation milk company will use an airplane to carry a bull. Most everything else carries more or less bull and the air service is a little tardy in this undertaking.

EX-GOVERNOR Henry J. Allen is to take Senator Charles Curtis' place in the United States senate due to the election of Curtis to the office of vice-president. The selection is a good one. Henry Allen is one of the cleverest public men of today. He served two terms as governor of his native state, Kansas, and has been in public life in the middle west for thirty years.

Let the barbers of Klamath Falls remember that Henry J. Allen started in life as a barber in North Topeka. He worked hard and attended Washburn college. After graduating, he still retained his trade and worked at it. Later he entered newspaper work as a reporter. He owned and edited the Ottawa, Kansas, Herald. Ottawa is a town much smaller than Klamath Falls. Mr. Allen sold the Herald and bought the Wichita Beacon, which was a run-down property. Wichita grew and he grew with it. He was elected to the governor's office from Wichita. As a member of the United States senate he will be a mighty useful man. And he still knows how to strop a razor.

GUARDIANS OF THE LAW

CLEVELAND, April 1.—Several recent reports of drunken policemen have led Police Chief Grant to order personal reports of all members of the department. Instead of reporting by telephone, as has been the custom, all policemen must report at headquarters in person where superior officers will observe the condition of their men.

Lovely Women

Are Now Wiser

They would not be without new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder because it prevents large pores... stays on longer... spreads more smoothly and is famous for its purity. No irritation. Never gives a pasty or flaky look to the skin. Its new French process gives a youthful bloom and keeps up shine away. Try MELLO-GLO today!

AT THE THEATRES

AT THE LIBERTY

That motion picture manufacturers are striving for a new slant in their productions which aim to depict life in the west, is illustrated in "The Cowboy Kid," in which is starred a youngster named Rex Bell.

After spending a highly enjoyable time at the Liberty theater, watching Bell and his bag of tricks, one is moved to remark that he seems to have everything that is required for the ideal cowboy type of actor. Good looks, personality and ability to ride and rope like few others possess should place him at the top of the heap.

AT THE PINE TREE

Roxinad Denny's newest, and finest comedy, "Clear the Decks," is the attractive offering of this theater today.

Denny enacts the role of a wealthy young engineer, just returned from an extensive trip to Africa, who falls in love with a beautiful girl. He is unable to learn her name but ascertains that she is embarking that afternoon on the S. S. Kee Wee. Unable to secure accommodations upon the boat, he agrees to exchange places with a friend of his, who is supposed to be slightly unbalanced, and is being compelled to take the voyage for his health.

AT THE PELICAN

A new Richard Barthelmess is revealed in "Out of the Ruins," the star's new feature which is playing at the Pelican.

This story, based on an original by Sir Philip Gibbs, is a thrilling story of a French Blue Devil, his heroism under fire, his

romantic and passionate love for Yvonne, his daring method of deserting his regiment in order to visit his sweetheart; and, following the declaration of the armistice, how tremendous obstacles were overcome and the two lovers were brought together.

Barthelmess has many unusual histrionic opportunities in the piece and, as usual, avails himself of them to the utmost. He looks picturesque and handsome in the striking costume of the Blue Devils and offers his fan-fascinations something different. It is really the first "great lover" role Barthelmess has had in many moons, and it should add down in cinematic annals as one of the most beautiful love stories ever screened.

TRAFFIC LIGHT CHECKS HORSE

HUFFALO, N. Y., April 1. (UP)—Old Placid, a truck horse owned by a lumber company, ought to meet up with Grover Whalen, the police commissioner down New York City way.

A gust of wind blew a piece of paper past the horse this afternoon and, it being spring, he snatched and bolted. The driver was nowhere around. Down the street ran old Placid until he reached an intersection where a traffic light turned red. Old Placid stopped abruptly.

When it turned green again, he kicked up his heels and started on his way, but the brief stop gave his pursuers time to catch up with him.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Who do I think will win the pennant?"

GIRLS SOCIETY RAISES MONEY

"Pep" Club Activities Prove to Be Financial Success

(Special to The Herald)

MALIN, April 1.—The Broadway is receiving a new coat of paint which is improving the appearance a great deal.

The entertainment given by the Legion was received by a crowded house. The picture, "The Sky Raider," presented by the local Legion was most entertaining.

The Pep club, a girls society of the high school, Friday night at the Community hall proved to be quite a success financially, giving the girls a neat sum for their room improvements.

The program consisted of music, instrumental and vocal pantomime, readings and short plays. These numbers were given by the students. Booths where your fortune was told, refreshments were sold, and various others were well patronized.

Ben Maplin cut his finger very badly while working with a saw.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor and son, Philip, were visitors in Langel Valley Sunday. They visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins.

Mrs. Jack Sullivan is sick with the flu.

Mr. Lyons is reported as getting along nicely from the severe burns he received when a gasoline lamp exploded while he and other forest service men were working in the lava beds last week.

Mrs. R. G. Pickett went to Klamath Falls Tuesday to see her brother who is in the hospital, where he has been since an accident in which he was badly hurt. Mr. Holmes was working on a pole when it broke and fell with him to the ground. He was badly bruised about the head and face.

Mr. Heber and Mr. Reinhardt of Portland made a trip to Lakeview Wednesday. Mr. Reinhardt represents the firm of Monroe and Criss of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heber entertained Tuesday evening at their home with the following guests present: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krupke, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDonald, Mr. Herzog and Mr. Reinhardt and the host and hostess. The evening was spent in playing cards.

Harry Roberts left Sunday morning for Escalon, California, where he will visit his parents.

Mrs. Ben Pickett of Wheatland is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Pospisil. Mr. Pospisil is in the hospital, where he was operated on Thursday afternoon. The last reports were that he was resting easily and doing as well as could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Ashland are visiting Mr. Hedley Brown and family. Mrs. Brown's

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mother from Portland is also a guest at their home.

Andy Brown has sold his Tule lake ranch to Oscar Hammer.

Mrs. Theodore N. Case of Klamath Falls spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. J. A. McCollum. Mrs. Case returned home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. McCollum and family were visitors in Klamath Falls Saturday. They went to see "Wings" while there. Mr. McCollum's father is visiting at their home and went with them Saturday.

A. W. Macken is home from San Francisco, where he has been for the past month under medical treatment. He will begin work

firm work immediately. Mrs. Macken will remain in Klamath Falls until the close of Mrs. Macken's school.

The Christian Endeavor gave a party Saturday at the community hall. Games were the order of the evening, followed by refreshments.

HARD LABOR LOST

COLUMBUS, O., April 1.—Burglars entered a vacant room next to the Ellettsbeth Auburn Lunel Room, tore away part of a brick wall, and entered the lunch room. They ransacked the cash register and got away with \$12.35 pay for such a lot of cat treatment. He will begin work.

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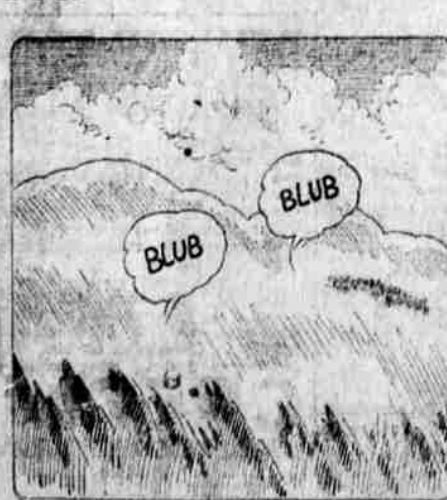
By Cowan



Freckles and His Friends



April Fool



By Blosser