

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.

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|-------------------|----------------------|
| By Mail | Delivered by Carrier |
| One Year \$5.00 | One Year \$5.50 |
| Six Months 2.75 | Six Months 3.25 |
| Three Months 1.35 | Three Months 1.55 |
| One Month .45 | One Month .55 |

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

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MONDAY, MAY 13, 1929

Complete Circuit Drive

THERE is a project towards which civic bodies and Klamath officials should devote immediate attention—the completion of the Circuit drive around upper Klamath lake.

Klamath lake is one of the most beautiful bodies of water in the west; it is a marvellous tourist attraction which should, by all means, be developed. The first and most important step towards this objective is the construction of primary highway circumscribing the lake.

The trip around the lake is approximately 90 miles of which 55 miles is a smooth and level highway, eight miles is partially improved—graded, not surfaced—and the remainder a rough, winding and dangerous thoroughfare.

The unimproved portion begins at a point 17 miles west of this city and extends northward along the west side of the lake about 30 miles to a point several miles southwest of Fort Klamath. For the most part, the bad road is within the boundaries of the Crater National forest.

We urge—and, incidentally, pledge our strong support if the proposition is taken up—that official or semi-official bodies such as the county court, the chamber of commerce, civic clubs, study this question of a lake-shore drive encircling upper Klamath lake and undertake it as a major unit in their programs of work. The most difficult problem would be to prevail upon the United States Forest Service to construct the new road. Land within the forest service boundaries is not taxed by the county; the only receipts from the area include a 25 per cent portion of timber sales receipts. Insofar as the county's uncompleted portion is concerned, we feel sure that the county would be more than willing to do Klamath's share of the project.

This is not an undertaking for just one organization; it should be jointly supported and promoted by many organizations acting as a single unit.

Value of a Circuit drive around Klamath lake would be inestimable. It would be advertised far and wide, and would be a means of retaining tourists in Klamath Falls over night. Automobile clubs throughout the west would recommend the Klamath lake scenic drive, even as they would recommend the rim drive of Crater lake, or the Columbia River highway.

An active move must be made in the near future towards the completion of the lakeshore drive. Who will venture the first step?

Work Is Rewarded

CONSCIENTIOUS work, able leadership and school spirit had its reward Saturday when the Klamath Union high school band won first prize in its class at the state high school band contest at Portland.

We extend heartiest congratulations to the young men who honored their school and their city by their good work, and commend the leadership of the man who labored long and hard to create a good band, E. R. Derry.

QUILLEN'S QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICA

Pointed Satire Intermingled With Broad Humor Gives Conception of the Best and Worst Sides.

By ROBERT QUILLEN
 Outlaws hold you up; in-laws hold you down.

Hint to wives: Men are most loyal to the mothers who think their sons can do no wrong.

The beginning of wisdom is the realization that the thing you are anxious about today won't seem important tomorrow.

Divorce comes easy when there's nothing much to contend for except the custody of the can opener.

You can't judge a State by its Senators. Majorities elect officials, but minorities make a civi- evolution.

The office grouch is returning an "unexpurgated" set of books because he can't find any naughty passages omitted from other editions.

A million years of evolution, resulting at last in men who pay most respect to the one who has the most trinkets.

Laws that stop the teaching of evolution don't matter so much as the laws that tend to stop evolution.

Small families are better. Fewer people are irritated when one tunes in on a radio program he likes.

Americanism: Jones, the producer, making an article as that Brown, Smith and Robinson can get a living by selling it to Jones, the consumer.

What's the difference between

Christian Science Churches "Adam and Fallen Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 12.

The Golden Text was, "They which are the children of the flesh, these are not the children of God; but the children of the promise are counted for the seed" (Romans 9:8).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "But now, O Lord, thou art our father; we are the clay, and thou art our potter; and we all are the work of thy hand" (Isa. 64:8).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Whatever indicates the fall of man or the opposite of God or God's absence, is neither Mind nor man, for it is not begotten of the Father. When man is spoken of as made in God's image, it is not sinful and slyly mortal man who is referred to, but the ideal man, reflecting God's likeness."

the man who charges you for ten gallons of gas and gives you seven and the man who charges for ten hours of labor and gives you seven.

If a hard struggle is necessary to keep a people vigorous, our hard issues will prove a great blessing to posterity.

Appearances mean little, and some men are called good providers though they haven't bought a new dance record in three months.

All the world once loved a lover, but that was before he held the center of the road while driving at about 5 M. P. H.

When a man is born, people say, "Poor mother." When he marries they say, "Poor wife." When he dies, they say, "Poor widow."

A Republic is a land in which one group suggests fattening a sheep and one suggests killing it to save expenses and they compromise by clipping it.

The artistic temperament may be above earthly things, but you can make it pay by suggesting a raise of \$500 a week.

When explanations come, friendship ends. They may explain, but they can't overcome the fact that explanations were necessary.

Correct this sentence: "The money Bill makes is mine as well as his," said she. "And I never long for an income of my own."

THOUGHTS ON U. S. AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page One)

JOHN 400 FOR 500

NEW YORK, May 11.—For \$500 a Spanish gentleman in Barcelona, Spain, will send anyone in this country a guaranteed family crest, which can be displayed prominently above the front door, on automobiles or embossed on stationery. Escentences of any type desired are offered, with the assurance that they will be exclusive and with the right of using it on whatever occasions and whenever you may desire on any part of your personal possessions or estates."

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"And Emerson. How high and mighty he went on about self-reliance circles and compensa-

tion. What did he know about compensation? He was tucked away in a cluttered nook, the printing, shunting, back-beating world shut out by four walls and a watch dog. Did he ever try to stand erect at one end of a telephone line while a broker yelled, "Rich in" at the other? Did he ever try hanging to a jiggling strap? Did he ever get caught in the Christmas shopping rush or try to play bride, or get rid of the static, or pump up a flat, or re-decorate the pantry walls including that three-cornered plate that goes back under the tea box?

Did he, Ralph Waldo Emerson of Concord, Massachusetts, ever try to get a home edition to press on time with the mayor getting his neck broken, and the city hall being blown up, and the governor dropping dead, and Lindbergh flying the Atlantic, and Gertrude Ederle swimming the channel, and Truman Hicking Dempsey, and Charlie Chaplin being divorced, and Hoover running way ahead in Texas, and Tinbuckton declaring war on Eastern Mesopotamia, in the last four and one-half minutes before press time?

"Philosophy. Life. Great balls of fire."

SOME portions of the east have just awakened to the fact that there are many kinds of new and complicated farm machinery in use at the present time. One newspaper in the east raved quite a little about the mechanical potato digger, while another talks about the combine, as though those articles of machinery were new. As a matter of fact the easterner could do well to come out in the Klamath basin and other western sections of the United States to see just what is going on in the way of advancement in farming. The city dweller is often amazed when he comes out and marvels over the machine era on the farm with the exceptional machine efficiency. He does not know that there is an automatic corn-picker, nor a mechanical potato digger, nor a machine to rivet holes that covers a field in a fraction of the time that it once required a crew of farm hands to kill out weeds among the corn crop and other crops. All of these things have become necessary as the people moved off the farms. Machinery has taken the place of farm labor, to a very large extent.

"The Critson City" is a thrilling yet tender love story. It has to do with Nan Toy, slave in the "House of a Thousand Dangers," on the China coast, and with Gregory Kent, fugitive from justice.

Nan Toy, like another "Madame Butterfly," rescues Kent, nurses him to health, only to give him up at last, when his honesty has been proved and his white sweetheart has come from England to claim him.

This is but a bare outline of a story which is crammed with

AT THE THEATRES

AT THE LIBERTY
 Exposure of police methods and gangster tricks are among the dramatic details of "Shadows of the Night," the new drama of newspaper life and the underworld, which is at the Liberty Theatre. In the story Lawrence Gray as the reporter hero trails a bandit chief through the underworld, aided by "Flash," the famous police dog actor. Louise Lorraine is the heroine and Polly Moran, Drew Demarest, G. Raymond Nye, Tom Dugan, Eddie Stargis, Warner Richmond and others of note are in the cast. It was directed from his own scenario by D. Ross Lederman.

AT THE PINE TREE
 Hoot Gibson, the screen's cowboy ace, has reached one of the high places of his career as the star in "Burning the Wind," the special which is at the Pine Tree theatre.

Provided with an unusual role and surrounded by a strong cast in a thrilling and romantic story, he has made "Burning the Wind" a highly entertaining picture.

Hoot is seen in this photo-thriller as an adventurously inclined Westerner who spends his time in the East living a fast existence on his father's money.

There is a beautiful Spanish girl back home in California whose father and Hoot's father would like to see marry the young man. The two men, without telling the seniors, trick the wandering son into coming home by telling him that somebody is grabbing up all his father's land.

AT THE ORPHANS
 "The Critson City" is a thrilling yet tender love story. It has to do with Nan Toy, slave in the "House of a Thousand Dangers," on the China coast, and with Gregory Kent, fugitive from justice.

Nan Toy, like another "Madame Butterfly," rescues Kent, nurses him to health, only to give him up at last, when his honesty has been proved and his white sweetheart has come from England to claim him.

This is but a bare outline of a story which is crammed with

exciting action, brilliant coloring and breath-taking suspense. The sure direction of Mr. Mayo is evident in every crowded foot of the film.

AT THE PELICAN
 "Mother's Boy"
 The all talking, all singing film at the Pelican, "Mother's Boy" can well be termed a melodious picture. The melody of a golden voice, the melody of a dramatic story, the melody of two overwhelming loves, and the melody of all Broadway itself, all serve a purpose in telling what is the best singing-talking film we have ever seen.

EXPENSE COST CUT BY BOARD

SALEM, Ore., May 13, (AP)—State employees who have been charging the state 10 cents a mile for official trips in their privately owned automobiles between Salem and Portland, or \$10 for the trip, will hereafter have this reimbursement for motor vehicle expense cut to \$2.50, declare members of the state board of control. The latter amount is the price of round trip railroad fare.

An abuse of motor vehicle expense allowances is again being checked by the board. Secretary of State Ross recently advised the board that some state employees are turning in expense accounts of 10 cents a mile and others 5 cents, and that he had no authority to question the claims. The informal expression of opinion of state board members was that 5 cents a mile should be about the proper allowance.

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 Every Night 7:45
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 LECTURES FREE
 Welcome As You Are

Klamath Mineral Hot Springs
 Under New Management
 Mineral Bath and Swimming Pool
 Especially beneficial for Rheumatic cases.
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ONE ACRE
 And brand new 4-room bungalow, newly completed. As it stands, \$1500; \$190 down \$25.42 month. Excellent well water under pressure in house. Splendid land, fine chickens, rabbits, etc.

HOTEL
 40 room and boarding working man hotel, full to capacity. Rent \$175 monthly. \$4300; terms. Monthly receipts \$2000 ap.

70 bed hotel, brick building, full every night and turn people away. 3 or 5 year lease, rent \$100 per mo. \$5500 gets it. Owner reports \$400 month clear.

TRADE FOR
 Improved or unimproved land near city limits of K. Falls, must be clear or nearly clear of mortgage. Trade for auto camp, fully rented all year. 1000 mill workers in 3-mile radius.

TRADE
 Have beautiful Hill residence to trade for acreage close to city.

LAND
 \$55 per acre; \$20 A. near Midland; irrigation cost paid in full. 6-room house; barn, etc. Entire farm under cultivation. Good terms.

120 A. at Dairy to crop. Everything goes for \$5000. Crop, implements, horses, cows, etc. Nice house and barn. One-half cash, bal. mtg.

RESTAURANT
 For sale; good business; units 14; receipts last week, \$1218 gross; rent only \$115 month; lease. Price \$5500, including stock.

SLATER Investment Co.
 115 So. 7th Phone 688

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

THOMAS JEFFERSON

James M. Beck in the National Republic: "Thomas Jefferson truly had the 'oversoul,' of which Emerson wrote, 'the personality that neither flatters nor fails; and which never appeals from itself but believes in it itself.' It consisted in that faith which can 'remove mountains' and 'overcome the world,' for he powerfully aided in removing the mountains of old customs and habits of thought and overcame a world, in which the common man had had but too little opportunity. The world has no use for half-hearted men. Its prizes are for those who throw their whole soul into their work, and with the devouring fire of determination and energy consume the obstacles which lie in their path. Such was the spirit of Thomas Jefferson. He met responsibility half-way. He rejected as a strong man to run his course.

Without suggesting that Mr. Jefferson was never guilty of inconsistencies—for a successful political career is only too apt to involve at times a compromise of conviction—yet the judicious historian will recognize that Jefferson was a consistently loyal to his lofty political ideals as any public man of our history, with the single exception of Washington.

Freely recognizing his fallings and errors, they were far outweighed by his transcendent merits. His idealistic abstractions have turned the world upside down. If it be true, and I think it is, that they have done

a great deal of harm, yet it is also true that they have done even greater good. They gave the common man hope and inspiration. The level of the human race was appreciably raised by Jefferson.

As one of his most engaging biographers, Parton, has well said: "He defended the honor of the human intellect when its natural foes throughout Christendom conspired to revile, degrade and crush it. He enjoyed his existence and made it a benefaction to his kind."

SIDE-DOOR PULLMAN

American Legion Monthly: The big railroad terminal was crowded when a shabby individual approached a wicket and peered inquiringly at the young woman on duty behind it. "Excuse me, Miss," he apologized, "but do you represent the Travelers' Aid society?" "Yes," she replied. "Den where's de freight yards, please?"

HIS PART

Puttinder: Friend—so your son is to be an artist. What are you doing about it? Sandy MacTight—I am letting his hair grow; he must see to the rest himself.

TRY OURS

Christian Science Monitor: "I stirrings my present position to consistency in reading." "Just what did you read?" "The 'Help-Wanted' columns."

Freckles and His Friends

The Big Day

By Blosser

By Cowan

Mom'n Pop

Rubbing It In

By Blosser

By Cowan