

The Evening Herald

T. H. MALARKY, Editor
F. D. ENGLISH, Business Manager

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 26, 1896, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

By Mail: One Year \$5.00, Six Months \$3.00, Three Months \$1.75, One Month .45
Delivered by Carrier: One Year \$6.50, Six Months \$3.75, Three Months \$2.25, One Month .65

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, MAY 17, 1929

A Public Necessity

OPENING of the fire season, May 15, brings home once more the fact that it is not only a public duty to bend every effort towards cutting down the fire loss, but a public necessity.

Lumber authorities have computed that Klamath county will manufacture 40 billion feet of timber. This estimate includes portions of timber stands in Jackson, Siskiyou, Lake, and Modoc counties which would naturally drain towards this city for economic as well as geographical reasons.

Conservative estimates place the labor cost of converting one thousand board feet of timber into the finished lumber product at \$16. Using that figure as a basis, the labor cost of manufacturing 40 billion feet into lumber would be \$640,000,000.

That future payroll of \$640,000,000 is the principal foundation of Klamath's prosperity. It is the main factor behind development and expansion of the Klamath country. Therefore it is to the interest of every citizen in Klamath to see that the forest fire hazard is reduced to a minimum; it is to his interest to put out every camp fire, to watch where he throws his lighted cigarette or cigar and to promptly report to the Klamath Forest Protective association any fire which is smoldering undetected in the underbrush.

You campers, hikers, fishermen and hunters remember this: that every time one thousand board feet of timber burns up, it costs Klamath—not considering the loss to the timber owner—the sum of \$16.

A Curfew Law

MAYOR Watters' plan to enforce a curfew law if juvenile vandalism continues, is the only sound solution to a problem which has disturbed thinking citizens for some months.

If children are required to stay home at nights, that tendency to form neighborhood gangs—a move which often ends in delinquencies of one sort or another—would be checked. Klamath Falls citizens have suffered from the activities of these youths who prey on the property of others, and if parents of these misled boys will not take a firm stand, the city should supply the authority and discipline necessary.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

SHAVING THE VOWELS

New York Times: Something is certainly going to happen to the English language as soon as the new dialogue pictures are firmly established. Interest in varieties of accent has been greatly stimulated, and sections of England and America where peculiarities are strongly marked are doing their best to convince the rest of the English-speaking world that their own idiosyncrasies are true and correct. The usual method of issuing such propaganda is by pointing out the ridiculousness of other accents.

The tendency of the Southern English to clip all vowel sounds until they are reduced to the briefest "eh" makes the shortest or broadest "o" and "a" almost indistinguishable from each other. One of the British committees on pronunciation has been protesting that this is not "the Oxford accent," as it is often called, but the "particular property of motor salesmen and other elegants of smart commerce." A suggested illustrative sentence is: "The beauty of the cahr is pointed a brecht blöck."

Certain popular English players over here, and certain Americans who have cheerily imitated them, seem to be convinced of the beauty of this staccato-facet of speech and are doing what they can to popularize it. If it gets into the talkies and is liked by our Southerners and Middle Westerners, their speech is going to sound as if it had been gone over with a safety razor.

KEEP ON LEARNING

Colliers: Mrs. Elita Adair, lately graduated from the University of Chicago at the age of 71, plans to return later to study for an advanced degree. A week before she got her diploma Mrs. Adair, in the same city, marked her eight-first year by finishing a grade-school course.

A few months ago the president of a large oil-refining company went back to the classroom to master more economics and law.

the gray-haired there by the side of ambitious youth. Brain-cell polishing occupies an increasing large number of adults. They are the ones that know perspectives must be kept up to date, if they are to continue efficient. Mental lagging isn't an inevitable product of a lengthening life span. It's the individual's attitude that counts.

THOUGHTS ON U. S. AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page One)

sharp knife steals in the night time and makes good his escape. Children would not do so clean a job. A child might take a flower but it would do it in a childish manner that would leave evidence of its act. This miscreant knows exactly how to cut the stem with a sharp instrument, hence we do not believe the children are stealing the tulips from the different lawns.

WE will start the jackpot with twenty bucks as a reward for the conviction of this human bum whose conception of decency is so warped that he or she would not make a good companion for a "canned heater." There's twenty dollars waiting for a taker who will turn in the guilty parties.

Why urge the Garden club to plant more flowers and make more lawns when around the corner there is waiting a dark form with a sharp knife to sever every flower as it blooms?

Let everyone join in one grand effort to rid the city of the human demon who steals the tulips at night time.

JUVENILE HEARING WILL BE HELD TODAY

Juvenile delinquency hearing of George Jackson, aged ten, who ran away from home last Monday and was found west of Klamath Falls three days later, was scheduled to be held this afternoon before County Judge Fred Goddard.

QUILLEN'S QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICA

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

By ROBERT QUILLEN

Cynicism is the protective covering of a blister.

Causes fail because men begin by fighting for a principle and end by yearning to lick the fellows on the other side.

There's too much said about the evil of law breaking, and too little about the evil of drinking.

Still the Kellogg treaty will be worth while if it insures everlasting peace until the cruisers are built.

If you wish to measure your manhood, ask yourself whether you would treat the boss as you do if he were merely a fellow worker.

It doesn't seem fair, but the one who hates peace the floor while the hated one placidly enjoys his dinner.

A dominating personality at its worst: "Yeah! Well, I've got as much right to my opinion as the dictionary has."

Another way to astonish your learned friends by speaking French is to speak it the same outlandish way the French do.

There will be crooks as long as there are good people who think a man as nice as the treasurer doesn't need bonding.

Americanism: Spending this year's earnings with a clear conscience because you know next year's earnings will pay last year's debts.

Religion may help you to forgive your enemies, but only a miracle can make you forgive the success of your friends.

The great are on inspiration when you see them close. "If that mut can get by," you say, "I know I can."

Daughter has faults, but she won't swap her sex for the assurance that Dad and Mother will be cared for.

Sex equality is at last achieved when a man whines because his wife is too much wrapped up in her work.

Another way to have the world make a path to your house in the woods is to buy stock that promises 20 per cent.

Government investigates a woman who married a Hch Indian to get his money, but as a rule white men get more protection than Indians.

The next great task of Democracy is to kick out the Smith element and its 13,000,000 votes and leave the 2,500,000 pure in heart in complete control.

Some men are tough and hard-boiled, and some are so sure of themselves they feel no need of armor.

Correct this sentence: "I have," said the man, "but I like the old fellow just as well as ever."

REMODEL POOL HALL ON MAIN

(Continued from Page One)

To the right of the main entrance is the lunch counter, with 20 stools where the "Merchants" luncheon will be featured. Meals will be served at all hours to men of the city.

Throughout the parlor, beautiful mahogany fixtures, made special, have been installed through Gray-McLean and Percy of Seattle.

At the left entrance is found the show cases filled with the finest grade of merchandise found in most modern cigar stores. Farther back at the left entrance is the soda fountain, installed at a cost of several thousand dollars.

The bungalow kitchen, being featured in modern eating places of the larger cities, is another attraction. Refrigerator has been installed throughout.

At the rear of the building, which takes in a floor space of 25 by 110 feet is found 12 card tables. Here is also found a modern barber shop with three chairs.

Seeing the need of an up-to-date billiard parlor, Guy J. Haydon, president; W. A. Scruys, vice-president, and L. E. Scruys, treasurer, have taken a five year lease on the building from Joe McDonald.

This is the third of a chain of such parlors now owned by the company.

"In Klamath Falls we see a wonderful future and have endeavored to give to the people of this community the finest card room south of Portland," W. A. Scruys, vice-president, stated today.

Here From Chiloquin—George Vlahos of Chiloquin spent the day in Klamath Falls transacting business.

Sale on Ladies Coats and Dresses

Hose \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.50

14 Fancy Heels for selection



BARNHART'S

Ladies Shop

118 N. Seventh St.

McCarthy Bldg.

REBUILDING OF CLINIC PLANNED

(Continued from Page One)

were ill at their homes, among them their Fire Battalion Chief, Michael J. Graham.

One more victim of the poison gas died early today. Ben Jones, 29, fullback on the 1925 Canton Ohio Bulldog football and prominent in professional football circles died at his home in Grove City, Pa.

Jones was one of the first persons removed from the clinic after the blaze. He told friends yesterday he felt no ill effects from the experience and yesterday drove his car to Grove City, a 150 mile trip.

Late last night Jones collapsed and he died within a few hours with his young wife and two-year old daughter at his bedside.

Physicians declared, however, that those who survive the next 24 hours probably will not suffer permanent effects of their exposure to the deadly gas. But grave concern was felt for those who were reported injured last night and a search for 75 "missing" patients was started.

These persons, officials announced, had appointments for examinations at the clinic. Their names were given out in order that they may report themselves uninjured or undergo examination. Some of these might have left the building without notifying clinic officials or police, it was feared. If their lungs were filled with the gasses there still was a possibility today that they might succumb.

HOMESTEADERS GIVEN TRACTS

(Continued from Page One)

Cal.; Paul A. Davis, Elms, Wash.; George H. Day, Simi, Cal.; David W. Euttriken, Bend; Orin E. Grindrod, Portland; Edward W. Hughes, Grants Pass; Hans Nelson, Mapleton, Ore., and Bird L. Trammel, Merrill.

LA GRANDE, Ore., May 17. (AP)—Robert Quinn, high school athletic coach at Pendleton, has been appointed director of athletics and physical education at the Eastern Oregon normal school. President H. E. Lallow announced late yesterday.

CHILOQUIN IS CATTLE CENTER OF IMPORTANCE

Chiloquin still holds its place as one of the biggest cattle receiving centers of the west outside of the main stock marketing cities.

Three hundred fifty cars have already been unloaded at that point while additional billings will put the number up to 500 cars.

This means that 15,000 head of cattle will be detained at Chiloquin and driven over to the summer feeding grounds around Fort Klamath, where 45,000 animals range during the summer.

Among the many livestock men bringing stuff into the valley during the season are R. S. and J. F. Dixon, brothers, 100 cars; Fort Klamath Meadows, 100 cars; Nichols & Ashpole, 25 cars; Miller & Son, 40 cars, and many other smaller shippers.

Chiloquin citizens are elated over the prospect that possibly the city will become the eastern terminal of the longed-for extension of the Owen-Oregon Lumber company.

The present logging road extends from Medford to Butte Falls, a distance of 32 miles while a logical water route to Chiloquin only 28 miles farther along, would connect the missing link with the Great Northern or Southern Pacific lines at that point.

40 BOYS, GIRLS ENTER CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

up Cleo Taylor was the second boy to enter and Fred Smith third. The judges have awarded each 50 cents extra for their early arrival.

Little Joy Fall, being the first girl at contest headquarters this morning, also receives an extra dollar in her pay envelope.

The headquarters will remain open until 7 o'clock tonight and opens again tomorrow morning at 7:30. Entries can be made at any time but advice from the contest directors is to the effect that the early entrants have a much better chance towards winning the eight big cash prizes and big commissions, than those who put off entering until later.

The Herald will carry tomorrow the standings of the contestants after the first day of competition.

TECHNICALITY INVESTIGATED

A technicality was responsible for the postponement until Saturday of a case which came up for trial in Judge Jack Almeter's court in Chiloquin, Thursday afternoon.

The suit involves Glen G. Brown who is being tried on a possession charge. A search warrant was given prohibition officers to look through Brown's premises last Saturday night. No liquor was found about his place.

But a small house located on Lot 2 and belonging to Brown was also examined and 617 pints of beer were located. The cabin was tenanted at the time by a Jimmie Conns, who has since fled the city.

Whether use of a search warrant to enter buildings on Lot 2 when Lot 2 is designated, even though house is found, is being investigated as to its legality by Judge Almeter. Brown's possible connection with the 617 pints of beer is also being looked into to establish his guilt or innocence.

T. R. Gillenwaters, deputy prosecuting attorney, is handling the state's case while M. O. Wilkins of Chiloquin is representing Brown.

The trial will be resumed Saturday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock when Judge Almeter will announce his legal findings in the matter.

EVANGELIST TO OPEN CAMPAIGN

A two-weeks evangelistic campaign at the Klamath temple will be opened Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by Evangelist R. D. Streyfeller of Bellingham, Wash.

Rev. Streyfeller is widely known as an effective evangelist and has recently closed a large campaign in Tulsa, Okla. The general public is invited.

Good Health and a Happy Home Life

Healthy people usually get along well together and enjoy a happy home life. Tired, ailing, nervous people are not so fortunate. Mrs. Black of Virginia says: "Life is worth living again, and I no longer feel blue and discouraged since Foley Pills dulcified drove away those dreadful pains and made me a well woman." When oppressed with backache and rheumatic stiffness, worn out with kidney and bladder weakness, take Foley Pills dulcified. Satisfaction guaranteed. Underwood's Pharmacy.

WE GIVE S & H GREEN TRADING STAMPS

Klamath Loyalty

Nearly eight years ago the Public Market began in a most humble way. Today we are Klamath's most modern Grocery Store. Why? Ask anyone who has lived here for the past year or longer.

Everyone knows there are sixteen ounces to the pound at the Public Market. That we deliver five times daily throughout the city. That we are known as the friendliest store in Klamath county. That we have been more loyal to the people of Klamath county than any other store has ever been. That we sell only Klamath Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Hens and all other farm products when obtainable.

Broken Slice PINEAPPLE Two 2½ Size Cans Saturday Only 43c	CORN FLAKES 3 Packages Saturday Only 22c	SNOWDRIFT Four Pounds85c Eight Pounds, \$1.67 1 Pkg Cake Flour Free Saturday Only
MAPLE LEAF SYRUP Best maple flavored syrup on the market gallon Saturday Only \$1.29	TOMATO SAUCE Six Cans Saturday Only 27c	BANANAS 5 Pounds Saturday Only 23c
JELL DESSERT All Flavors 4 Packages Saturday Only 25c	All Bunch VEGETABLES and Lettuce 3 for 10c	ROYAL GELATIN 1 Pound Package Saturday Only 59c



We will give a cash prize to the Boy or Girl selling the most Golden West Coffee through this store.

PUBLIC MARKET

Phones "PAY CASH--IT PAYS" 229 S. Sixth
191-169 at Walnut

Boys AND Girls

Now is the time to stock up in

K E E D S

Values to \$2.25 NOW

89c

Buster Brown SHOE STORE