

The Evening Herald

T. B. MALARKY Editor
F. R. ENGLISH Business Manager

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at 102-112 South Fifth street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on August 10, 1904, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

By Mail: One Year \$12.00, Six Months \$7.00, Three Months \$4.00, One Month \$1.50.
Delivered by Carrier: One Year \$12.00, Six Months \$7.00, Three Months \$4.00, One Month \$1.50.

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.

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1929

"Bottle-Necked"

IN a sense, this city is "bottle-necked." It is served by only one bridge—the Link river span.

True, there is the Fremont bridge at the upper end of the river, but that would not serve traffic coming over the Green Springs highway because the old "dike road," leading down Link river from the Fremont bridge to South Riverside is closed. Also traffic might follow a roundabout route up the south bank of the Klamath river, past the Shaw Bertram Lumber company plant and on into the city over south Sixth street, but such a route would be inconvenient and rough.

As long as Klamath Falls was a remote hamlet and the Green Springs road but a seldom traveled mountain road, the Link river bridge served its purpose. But recent years have brought a change. The old stage coach thoroughfare has been transformed into a broad and heavily traveled highway and Klamath Falls has grown to be the fourth city in the state.

All of this tourist and commercial traffic is solely dependent on the old Link river bridge, itself a poor excuse for river crossing serving a city the size of Klamath Falls. If the old span should give way, if it even should be temporarily closed, commercial and tourist travel between Rogue River valley and the Klamath basin would be seriously impaired.

Another bridge should be constructed and the present Link river span rebuilt.

There has been some talk of constructing a new bridge across Klamath river between Massey Point and the Shaw Bertram Lumber company plant. What has become of this project? It might be well for the chamber of commerce, or some other civic body to take up this proposition of a new bridge and arouse sufficient support to insure its construction.

The Tariff And Our Exports

A TRENCHEANT bit of comment on the tariff bill which recently passed the House of Representatives is to be found in an article in the current Magazine of Wall Street.

Reviewing the manner in which duties have been raised, the magazine remarks:

"Our foreign trade will be placed under handicap at a time when we are in special need of expanded outlets for our over-producing factories. Our imports will be relatively if not actually reduced, and consequently it will become more difficult for the United States to play the role of a creditor nation, a role which it cannot escape."

"Economic evolution drives us to increased imports as well as exports, but our politics drives us in the opposite direction."

A nation that depends of its foreign trade as much as ours does might give that some earnest thought.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

Fairmont Sentinel: Fresh and crisp in his new green attire, the dollar lay folded in the Churchman's billfold. Jangling about with the pennies and nickels, a little dime played.

"You'd better have a good time," the Dollar spoke through the partition, hearing the noise. "You won't be here long."

"How do you know?" The little dime stopped its frolicking, frightened at the idea.

"Because you're going to Sunday school."

"Do you go to Sunday school?" asked the Dime of the Dollar.

"It" exclaimed the haughty Dollar, in surprise. "Of course not! I go to shows and gasoline stations and parks. Sunday is my big day, but I don't spend it in Sunday school. That's a place for fry like you."

WHENCE THEY COME

Pathfinder: Visitors are allowed on the Hagenbeck farm, near Nashua, N. H., and they come in thousands to see the many kinds of animals there. Recently a few penguins arrived from the South polar regions, and people stood about, staring at them.

"Were those birds raised here?" one woman was overheard to ask.

"Naw," said her companion, disdainful of her ignorance. "They come from out o' town."

A MODERN PRINCESS

Cincinnati Enquirer: "I want to marry your daughter," stammered the young man.

"So?" said her father. "Well, young man, can you cook, wash dishes, sew, darn your own socks and make beds?"

"Heavens, no!" exclaimed the father in surprise.

"H'm!" went on her father. "Then can you afford to hire everyone to do all those things for you?"

"Well, e-e-r, hardly just yet," admitted the young man.

"Then," said her father, "if you still want to marry my daughter under those circumstances you are plumb looney, for she'll never do any of 'em for you."

LET'S PLAY

Collier's: Not long ago a rural township school board in Ohio declined to discharge a teacher against whom some parents had complained because she supplemented the regular curriculum with occasional instruction in dancing.

What a few fathers and mothers regarded as a waste of their children's time was termed "admirable diversion from recitation." All of this shows that the idea of recreation being something other than an instrument of idleness is spreading.

The young woman employed to instruct the youth of the isolated Middle Western community was supplying common sense. Her official superiors were wise enough to know, too, that a brief interruption from textbook routine sharpened zeal for work.

And elders, like the children, are happier and more efficient when there is a moderate indulgence in pastimes. But it has taken a lot of experience to discourage the idea that nothing could be worth while that was not drab.

CAUSE OF INSOMNIA
Pathfinder: Banerust—Yesterday I refused a poor woman a request for a small sum of money, and in consequence of my act passed a sleepless night. The tones of her voice kept ringing in my ears the whole time.

Piebust—Who was the woman?
Banerust—My wife.

WANTED: OWNER OF BOOZE AUTO

PORTLAND, June 10, (AP)—Police here today had a large touring car and its 100-gallon cargo of moonshine on their hands, but they couldn't find the owner.

The car was found last night on Milwaukee street. It had a broken wheel. In the machine were 75 one-gallon jugs and two kegs all full of liquor.

The license was listed to C. L. Baker, 695 Washington street, but police found no such address.

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"I HAVE taken the position that the present rule of secrecy which requires nominations of public officials to be debated and voted upon behind closed doors is a violation of the spirit of the Constitution."—Senator La Follette, Wisconsin.

"PROBABLY few of you realize that the use of power has grown three and three-quarters times faster than our population has grown; or that we use as much electricity as all the rest of the world combined. This spread in the use of power has made it unnecessary for factories to cluster in certain districts; there's a decided trend of industry to move to the smaller-sized centers and to the country."—Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce.

"THE next war is to be one of universal destruction. Men can make trenches but their wives and children will be murdered."

"AFTER all, the processes of criminal law enforcement are simply methods of instilling respect and fear into the minds of those who have not the intelligence and moral instinct to obey the law."—President Hoover (Pathfinder).

"THE public demands simplification. It likes to say that Pershing won the war with some little help from the Unknown Soldier."—Vilhjalmur Stefansson.

going about their daily tasks at home."—Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain.

"THE senator said the Agriculture Department does not regard potatoes as perishable. I do not know whether the department may have issued any bulletin to that effect or not, but potatoes certainly are a perishable commodity, and extremely perishable under certain conditions."—Senator B. R. Mah, Idaho.

"THE label claims on these products are such that the consumer is led to believe that our ordinary diet is sorely deficient in such vital substances as vitamins and minerals, and that these so-called 'health foods' are absolutely necessary to conserve life and health."

Authorities enforcing the food law aim to combat such claims and often find it necessary, under the food and drug acts, to warn manufacturers to make their labels conform to facts as shown by medical science and laboratory tests. There is no objection if food is called "whole-some" when it is, but there is objection when an attempt is made to show that something ought to be added to the every-day diet to avoid serious nutritional trouble.

"So-called 'health-giving' biscuits, foods and waters are not only a waste of money if purchased for their curative properties," Campbell says, "but are responsible for a more serious loss because their use is relied upon as a substitute for appropriate corrective measures, such as a proper diet, exercise and sunshine."

There are three classes of "health foods" which have flooded the market in the last few years, one learns.

The first includes whole wheat, rye, oats and bran preparations. Campbell admits that such grain products are valuable to the diet, but says:

"They are misrepresented when curative properties are claimed for them and when the maker says they provide 'life-giving vitamins.' The tendency to exaggerate the merits of 'health foods' has received our increasing attention in an effort to keep statements regarding them in strict conformity with fact. Indiscriminate use of the word 'vitamins' in labeling may be impressive, but it must be proved that vitamins are in the product if the manufacturer is to avoid a charge of misbranding."

The next class consists of mineral waters or imitation of mineral waters, which Campbell says are sold by health resorts and promoters seeking to convince the customer that the same benefits may be obtained by their use at home as would be derived from staying at the resort and following a proper diet and taking rest.

"Enthusiastic and glowing accounts of the merits of these waters are frequently exaggerated," Campbell says. "We are trying to show that they are both truthfully labeled and entirely pure and uncontaminated."

The third general group of so-called "life-giving" products includes candy containing calcium, salt containing iodine, food materials with phosphates added, bread containing carrot flour, crackers containing senna, a laxative drug, and chewing gum containing phenol phthalate, a coal tar cathartic.

Iodine Missing in Mid-west
"There are some parts of the country, notably in the north central states of the Mississippi Valley, where the water and vegetables are deficient in iodine and where the use of salt containing iodine has been held to be helpful in preventing simple goiter, but the general use of iodine in salt is not only unnecessary, but may be harmful."

NEGROES CAUSE POSTPONEMENT SCHOOL DANCE
EVANSTON, Ill., June 10. (AP)—There will be no junior "prom" at the Evanston township high school this year because 18 negro students will not relinquish their right to attend as members of the class.

"The prom" scheduled for June 14 has been definitely abandoned, subsequent to the action of the Evanston country club in refusing to allow the class the use of its club house if the negroes attended.

Members of the school faculty, class officers and the "prom" committee were unable to dissuade the Negro group from participating. There are 700 students in the junior and senior classes eligible to attend the function.

Protests against the Langell Valley east side road were heard Saturday p. m. by the county court. A number of Langell valley farmers appeared before the court and submitted their ideas on the route the road should take.

The "dog watch" is a nautical term designating two watches of two hours each—from 4 to 6 p. m. and 6 to 8 a. m.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

"Health Foods" Often Sold Under Misleading Claims, Says U. S. Pure Food Ex-aminer—they're valuable but Close Attention to Diet is Sufficient.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The Department of Agriculture has undertaken to warn everybody against the so-called "health foods," which the makers often claim will not only make a new man or a new woman out of one, but will often sometimes cure disease.

You can buy just as healthy food at any corner grocery store, according to W. G. Campbell, chief of the department's food, drug and insecticide administration, who holds that the use of the word "health" in connection with foods often amounts to a misbranding under the food and drug laws.

"It implies that these products have health-giving or curative properties," Campbell says, "whereas they generally possess some of the nutritive qualities to be expected in any wholesome food product."

"The label claims on these products are such that the consumer is led to believe that our ordinary diet is sorely deficient in such vital substances as vitamins and minerals, and that these so-called 'health foods' are absolutely necessary to conserve life and health."

Authorities enforcing the food law aim to combat such claims and often find it necessary, under the food and drug acts, to warn manufacturers to make their labels conform to facts as shown by medical science and laboratory tests. There is no objection if food is called "whole-some" when it is, but there is objection when an attempt is made to show that something ought to be added to the every-day diet to avoid serious nutritional trouble.

"So-called 'health-giving' biscuits, foods and waters are not only a waste of money if purchased for their curative properties," Campbell says, "but are responsible for a more serious loss because their use is relied upon as a substitute for appropriate corrective measures, such as a proper diet, exercise and sunshine."

There are three classes of "health foods" which have flooded the market in the last few years, one learns.

The first includes whole wheat, rye, oats and bran preparations. Campbell admits that such grain products are valuable to the diet, but says:

"They are misrepresented when curative properties are claimed for them and when the maker says they provide 'life-giving vitamins.' The tendency to exaggerate the merits of 'health foods' has received our increasing attention in an effort to keep statements regarding them in strict conformity with fact. Indiscriminate use of the word 'vitamins' in labeling may be impressive, but it must be proved that vitamins are in the product if the manufacturer is to avoid a charge of misbranding."

The next class consists of mineral waters or imitation of mineral waters, which Campbell says are sold by health resorts and promoters seeking to convince the customer that the same benefits may be obtained by their use at home as would be derived from staying at the resort and following a proper diet and taking rest.

"Enthusiastic and glowing accounts of the merits of these waters are frequently exaggerated," Campbell says. "We are trying to show that they are both truthfully labeled and entirely pure and uncontaminated."

The third general group of so-called "life-giving" products includes candy containing calcium, salt containing iodine, food materials with phosphates added, bread containing carrot flour, crackers containing senna, a laxative drug, and chewing gum containing phenol phthalate, a coal tar cathartic.

Iodine Missing in Mid-west
"There are some parts of the country, notably in the north central states of the Mississippi Valley, where the water and vegetables are deficient in iodine and where the use of salt containing iodine has been held to be helpful in preventing simple goiter, but the general use of iodine in salt is not only unnecessary, but may be harmful."

NEGROES CAUSE POSTPONEMENT SCHOOL DANCE
EVANSTON, Ill., June 10. (AP)—There will be no junior "prom" at the Evanston township high school this year because 18 negro students will not relinquish their right to attend as members of the class.

"The prom" scheduled for June 14 has been definitely abandoned, subsequent to the action of the Evanston country club in refusing to allow the class the use of its club house if the negroes attended.

Members of the school faculty, class officers and the "prom" committee were unable to dissuade the Negro group from participating. There are 700 students in the junior and senior classes eligible to attend the function.

Protests against the Langell Valley east side road were heard Saturday p. m. by the county court. A number of Langell valley farmers appeared before the court and submitted their ideas on the route the road should take.

The "dog watch" is a nautical term designating two watches of two hours each—from 4 to 6 p. m. and 6 to 8 a. m.

ELKS PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One)

streets. Ritzmaletic contest will be put on for the state championship.

For the ladies:
8 p. m.—Theatre party at the Pelican theatre, Eighth and Pine streets.

Rides for children at Seventh and Pine streets.

Thursday, July 18

3 a. m. to 5 a. m.—Absolute quiet, beauty sleep (if necessary).

8 a. m.—Awake with a grand and glorious feeling, ready for the first big day.

8 a. m.—Bands and drum corps on the streets.

9 a. m.—Ladies' golf tournament, Reames Golf and Country club, for ladies, Reames Golf and Country club. Cars leave from the Willard hotel.

9:30 a. m.—At Elks Temple. Opening ceremonies of the 13th annual convention of the Oregon State Elks association, called to order by J. C. Boyle, Exalted Ruler, Klamath Falls No. 1347.

Special musical numbers. Welcome address by Mayor T. B. Watters.

Address: Brother Wilson S. Wiley, Past Exalted Ruler, Klamath Falls Lodge No. 1347.

Response by H. B. Cusick, Albany Lodge No. 359, president Oregon State Elks association.

Opening of convention for regular business.

Appointment of committees. Report of credential committee.

Reading of resolutions.

3 p. m.—Registered trap shoot at the Gun club (three miles north on The Dalles-California highway). Cars will be provided at the Elks Temple.

3 p. m.—Men's golf tournament at the Reames Golf and Country club (two miles south on the Ashland highway). Cars will be provided at the Elks Temple.

3:30 p. m.—Water Sports, upper Klamath lake, near Fremont bridge at end of Oregon avenue. Boat racing, swimming matches.

3:30 p. m.—See Miss Lee Fourier, who expects to break the world's endurance swimming record.

Prizes offered for those who can stay in the water with her the longest. Wednesday she challenges all comers. She has a record of 57 hours of swimming.

6:30 to 8 p. m.—Bands and drum corps at hotels and on streets.

8 p. m.—Prize fights—30 rounds of fast action at the Pelican theatre.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Hi-Jinks at banquet room, Willard hotel. Women only.

12 midnight—Whoopee Show, Elks only, Pelican theatre. Show your card at the door. Registered Elks only.

9:30 p. m.—Public dance, official dance hall, Altamont, two miles east on Sixth street; music by Jack Bowring's Orchestra.

Friday, July 19

3 a. m. to 5 a. m.—Rest (for those who need it).

8 a. m.—Bands and Drum corps.

9:30 a. m.—Convention business session at the Elks Temple. Final report credential committee.

Report of resolution committee. Address.

12:30—Grand barbecue of elk meat the Klamath County Fairgrounds (two miles east on Sixth street). Cars will leave from the Elks Temple after 12 noon.

Athletic events, horse racing, ball game, dancing at Altamont.

6:30 p. m.—Band and Drum corps on the streets.

9 p. m.—Grand Elks Ball at the auditorium on the Fair Grounds. Elks and their ladies only. Admission by register card only.

9:30 p. m.—Public dance, official dance hall, Altamont, two miles east on Sixth street; music by Jack Bowring's Orchestra.

Saturday, July 20

6 to 8 a. m.—Rest and quiet (you may need some by this time).

8 a. m.—Bands and drum corps at hotels.

9 a. m.—Ladies' Nnals in golf tournament.

9:30 a. m.—Business session at the Elks Temple. Reports of committees. Election of officers. Installation of officers. Selection of meeting place for 1930.

1:30 p. m.—Gigantic fun parade. Parade will start at Spring and Main streets, follow Main street to 8th street, down Second street to Klamath avenue.

3 p. m.—Judging of musical organizations, awarding of \$500 cash prize for the best band. Other cash prizes.

2:30 p. m.—Trap shoot.

2:30 p. m.—Golfing.

9 p. m.—Flowers on Lake Ewauna (best view can be obtained from the highway half a mile south of city).

9:30 p. m.—Public dance, official dance hall, Altamont, two miles east on Sixth street; music by Jack Bowring's Orchestra.

Rides for children at Seventh and Pine streets.

ELBOW SLEEVES.

A flamingo crepe tuck-in blouse, supplementing a cream flannel jacket suit, has sleeves that end just above the elbows, like a polo shirt.

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

Robert Quillen's Pointed Satire and Broad Humor Gives Refreshing View of Human Traits.

By ROBERT QUILLEN
Nothing displeases everybody except the way a widow spends her insurance money.

Considering Philadelphia's record, it may be that Al Capone was just guilty of threatening competition.

The great problem is distribution. There is plenty of the inferiority complex if the right people had it.

South Carolina boasts of vegetables that contain iodine. And we always thought that taste in spinach was sulphur.

Crime will end soon after the entire population learns to think every criminal a dirty bum.

As a last effort to make people stop and look at a railway crossing, they might shape the sign like a log.

Vacation: A short period during which you go broke trying to make strangers believe you couldn't.

It's the vacuum that attracts the dirt, both in cleaners and literature.

When two are made one they are happy, unless there is some disagreement about which is one.

AMERICANISM: Thinking a painting ugly and untrue to life; echoing the critics praise to impress others who are acting just as silly to impress you.

Nine million American women working for wages. No wonder there are jobless men—and old maids. You can't get a man if you get his job.

A Salem sailor is charged with having seven wives including one in France, one in Florida, one in California. If you must make a hit with women, keep your hits scattered.

You can fool all the people part of the time, and part of the people all the time, but you can't fool an older sister any time.

It's still a hick town if friendly pedestrians endeavor to retrieve your hat as it rolls by.

Why go to a resort? You can get tanned in the back yard, get mosquito bites on the front porch and place a few rocks in your own mattress.

The Sears-Roebuck plan to market a cheap car doesn't worry Henry. That outfit doesn't ship f. o. b., though the sound is much the same.

An early watermelon lies in the semi-tropical sun a long while and travels a long distance just to give some doctor a job.

Studying the reports from France teaches us that "financial experts" are just horse traders who whittle claims instead of sticks.

Correct this sentence: "I am truly very humble," said he. "And I never yearn to lick the fellow who says I am not."

Christian Science Churches

"God the Only Cause and Creator" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 9.

The Golden Text was, "By the word of the Lord were the heavens made; and all the host of them by the breath of his mouth" (Psalms 33:6).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And God saw everything that he had made, and behold, it was very good" (Gen. 1:31).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spiritually to understand that there is but one creator, God, unfolds all creation, confirms the Scriptures, brings the sweet assurance of no parting, no pain, and of man deathless and perfect and eternal" (p. 19).

IDENTIFY ACTRESS
CHICAGO, June 10, (AP)—The young actress who leaped to her death from her 12th floor apartment three days ago was identified tentatively today as Mrs. Barbara Barr Barron, daughter of Mrs. W. J. Barr of Bethlehem, Pa.

WHAT IS FAIRHAVEN?

STAR DRUG CO

THE REXALL STORE

THE REXALL STORE

THE REXALL STORE

THE REXALL STORE

THE REXALL STORE

THE REXALL STORE

THE REXALL STORE

THE REXALL STORE

THE REXALL STORE

THE REXALL STORE