

The Evening Herald

O. G. Crawford, Editor
F. B. 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 of Klamath Falls, Oregon, on August 30, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE			
By Mail	In Outside	Delivered by Carrier	In City
County	County	One month	\$0.65
Three months	\$1.75	Three months	1.95
Six months	3.25	Six months	3.50
One Year	5.00	One Year	5.50

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, January 6, 1930

Creed—And A Promise

IT IS beginning to look as if the Philippine Islands might get their independence because—of all things—of the new tariff bill which the congress of the United States is now framing.

The fight to free the Philippines is more than 30 years old now. Bryan based his presidential campaign of 1900 on it, and lost. The senate, in 1916, voted to grant independence within four years, but the measure lost in the house. Since then the movement has never been close to success.

But now, strangely enough, it bobs up again—and this time the Filipino's chance for independence is brighter than ever.

It is rather curious, when you stop to consider it. We have promised independence to the Philippines repeatedly. We promised it when we first took them from Spain, and we have promised it anew, at intervals, ever since. But the promise never weighed very heavily on our consciences.

Now, however, there is a tariff in the making. And the tariff may do the trick.

The Philippine Islands have become great producers of sugar—something like 600,000 tons a year. Since the islands are possessions of the United States, this sugar comes into this country duty free.

But the American investors have many hundreds of millions of dollars invested in sugar plantations in Cuba. These plantations, unable to compete with duty-free Philippine sugar, are having a bad time of it. All of Cuba is suffering. Sugar growers within the United States, both in the cane and beet divisions, are up against the same thing.

So congress, to relieve the situation, would like to put a duty on Philippine sugar. To do this, however, it must grant the islands independence.

The Philippines, accordingly, are nearer independence now than ever before. Before the winter ends it is quite possible that a bill setting them free will be passed by congress.

We haven't the faintest notion—never having been there—whether the Filipinos are ready for self-government yet. And it's very likely that all good Americans ought to rejoice to see their country at last ready to honor its old pledge.

But somehow the thing leaves a bad taste in our mouths.

When it was a matter of honor alone—a simple matter of keeping a promise—this country couldn't see its way clear to do anything about it.

Now it has become a matter of dollars and cents. That hits us where we live. So maybe, now, we'll keep our promise.

The whole thing is a rather sharp commentary on our national character.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

A JUDGE TO BE CHECKED UP
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: Reference was made in these columns yesterday to the collapse of a murder trial in Chicago through charges by the special prosecutor that the court had become abusive of him and the witnesses of the state and shown an attitude generally that made it futile to proceed.

In view of the demand for improvement of law enforcement, with attention to court procedure as well as to the records of prosecutors and police, there will be general satisfaction in the announcement made by the Chicago Bar association that it will investigate the record of this trial. Bar associations are the true leaders for such work, and in a number of instances they have effected important reforms.

Public opinion undoubtedly will support a most thorough investigation of the collapse of the murder trial in question, with the special prosecutor of such high standing as to be a member of President Hoover's law enforcement commission.

A GOOD SOLDIER
Christian Science Monitor: A soldier stationed at the entrance to a museum was instructed to demand of each person his stick or umbrella before allowing him to enter.

A man came up with his hands in his pockets and was going in. "Stop!" said the soldier. "Where is your stick or umbrella?" "They are both at home," replied the man, again attempting to go in. "Then I must trouble you to go back and fetch one or the other," said the soldier, "as my orders are to allow no person to enter without depositing one of these articles with me."

THE SONG OF DAVID
He sang of God, the mighty source
Of all things, the stupendous force
On which all strength depends;
From whose right arm, beneath whose eyes,
All period, power, and enterprise
Commences, reigns and ends.

The world, the clustering spheres,
He made.
The glorious light, the soothing shade,
Dale, champagne, grove and hill:
The multitudinous abyss,
Where scenery remains in bliss,
And wisdom hides her skill.

Tell them, I am, Jehovah said
To Moses: while earth heard in dread
And smitten to the heart,
At once, above, beneath around,
All nature, without voice or sound,
Replied, "Oh Lord, Thou Art!"
—C. Smart.

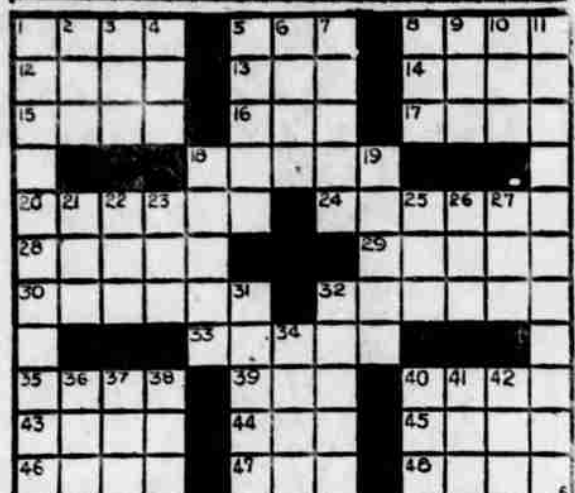
NOT TO STAY
Ottawa Citizen: Host (grandly)—Yes, there's no doubt that the radio has come to stay. What is it, Hortense?

Hortense—It's the collector, sir. He says if you don't pay up your installments he'll have to take your radio back.
AT FAULT
Tit-Bits: "Yes," said Mrs. Newkind, "my husband is most awfully careless; he's always losing the buttons off his clothes."
"Perhaps, my dear," replied Mrs. Oldstyle, gently, "it is because they are not sewn on carefully enough."
"That's just it! He's most awfully alighted with his sewing."

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"Sex should be put in its proper place. It should be extolled and deified."—Bernarr MacFadden.
"The United States lost in forest fires in 1928 five times more than the cost of maintaining the whole German forest."—Dr. William H. Moore.
"I do believe in the Flood. I had a Noah's ark as a small boy, but I never believed in Mr. Noah."—The Dean of Peterborough.
"Women are getting dumber as they grow smarter."—Mary Garden.
"Self-consciousness is the greatest handicap of woman in business."—Mabel Walker Willebrandt.
"You can't mix a career and domesticity."—Mrs. Frederick McLaughlin (Irene Castle).

Mostly Short Words



HORIZONTAL
1 Tatters.
3 Spring.
5 Narrative poem.
12 To reject.
13 Skip.
14 Knife.
15 Rabbit.
16 Wing.
17 Anything that heals.
18 Game.
20 Roof of the mouth.
24 Abnormal sleep.
25 Oloresin.
26 The deep.
28 To entertain.
32 Harriet.
33 Vestige.
35 High.
39 Custom.

VERTICAL
40 Float.
43 Tree.
44 Pig sty.
45 Monster.
46 Legend.
47 To make lace.
48 Timber.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER
31 Toward.
32 Perfume.
36 Striped cloth.
37 Ship's mast.
38 Field.
40 Lane.
41 Since.
42 Away.

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

(Continued from Page One)

farmer is paying more than his share of the cost of these advantages. In Kansas, a typical agricultural state 74 per cent of increased taxation of farms and real estate went to roads and schools in the period between 1916 and 1923, the period of most rapid elevation of taxation.

Payment of 30 per cent of net income on taxation is a stiff levy on small profits, and is much larger proportionately than is paid by participants in other lines of enterprise realizing corresponding earnings.

The great trouble is that the farmer has had no way to pass these taxes on and most of the other lines of business have. The light has begun to shine in the east, however, for the new farm board seems to be functioning.

Let us hope that farming will come into its own and be paid according to other industries of the country within the next year or two.

The tariff isn't hard to understand. It's just like any other tax. When fairly adjusted it lets you off easy and soaks the other fellow.

Again there is hope for the cotton industry. The administration is planning to do something, and the top half of stockings won't show.

Re-Cut Lumber To Get Rates

Prediction of a good business year for lumber remanufacturing plants in this section and an increase of such plants near the point where the lumber is cut was made yesterday by C. C. Dwelley, representative for the Yates-American Machine company, who calls on all manufacturers of lumber products.

"More and more lumber is being remanufactured at plants at the source of supply of the lumber," he stated. Orders for such machinery now on file for delivery this year show, he said, that such production is increasing.

Charles Driscoll, owner of the Klamath Lumber Products company, reports that orders are now coming in better than for some time past.

The lower lumber freight tariff to eastern points which will go into effect on lumber shipped on and after January 15 also applies to remanufactured lumber of some classes, he states, and he believes that the lower rates will stimulate business conditions for the products made here.

While it is impossible to say just how much money will be devoted to the nation-wide intensification of effort toward prosperity, which would not have been spent had Hoover not acted in concert with business and other governmental agencies, it is pointed out that the \$490,000,000 which railroads plan to spend in the first six months is \$140,000,000 more than for the first six months of 1929. The public utilities, with their \$865,000,000 in new construction say this is an increase of \$65,000,000. And the 1930 highway construction is estimated by contractors to be in excess of the 1929 outlay by at least 10 per cent.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
"God" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 5.

The Golden Text was, "Who is so great a God as our God?" (Psalms 77:13). Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "The Lord is our judge, the Lord is our lawgiver, the Lord is our king; he will save us" (Isaiah 33:22). 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: "God is the law-maker, but He is not the author of barbarous codes. . . . Let us banish sickness as an out-law, and abide by the rule of perpetual harmony. — God's law" (p. 381).

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Survey of Business Shows Hoover "Prosperity Conference" Will Have Very Marked Effect—Tendency to Curtail Business Expenditures Seems Averted.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Billions of dollars will be spent in America during 1930 on construction and expansion work which might have been held up had not President Hoover forcibly warned industrial leaders and public officials against the danger of a serious slump.

The perilous tendency to curtail operations and production in a cautious attempt to guard against the inevitable recession after the stock market crash appears to have been checked to a substantial degree by vigorous White House intervention.

No one can make an accurate tabulation of the money involved in the prosperity campaign to which Hoover gave the impetus, but it is a fact of great importance that various important industrial groups have joined with federal, state and municipal governments in stimulating outlays not only larger than contemplated but considerably in excess of expenditures for similar purposes last year.

Big Sums Are Involved.
A total expenditure of \$12,000,000,000 proposed by five large groups was recently estimated by the Magazine of Wall Street to represent a gain of 15 per cent over 1929, showing that the increase may be reckoned in billions.

The railroads plan to spend \$1,050,000,000 on construction and equipment in 1930, nearly half of it in the first six months.

Public utilities figure on spending at least another billion dollars on construction and maintenance, more than 80 per cent of which will be devoted to construction.

Building and construction agencies estimate \$1,100,000,000 in highway construction and predict \$2,000,000,000 or \$3,000,000,000 in new building and modernization work.

The federal government is speeding up work on a \$500,000,000 program of construction and New York City is actively promoting one involving about \$1,000,000,000.

Reports are not yet in on the results of various conferences of public officials planning to push state and municipal programs, but Dr. John M. Gries, head of the new Division of Public Construction in the Department of Commerce, says he is confident that the volume of this work will be in excess of last year's.

Two of the most active governors following dispatch of telegrams urging speed-ups of the White House are those of Ohio and California. The governor of Ohio called in the county commissioners of 88 counties and recently it was announced that business men and officials in and around Cleveland had decided to proceed with \$100,000,000 in improvements during the next few months.

Federal aid and encouragement may result in the building of up to \$200,000,000 in ships.

The Mississippi flood control program, involving hundreds of millions of dollars, will be speeded and the government, which added \$100,000,000 to its public building program, will also make a similar amount available in its program of co-operative highway building with the states.

In this summary should also be counted the \$160,000,000 tax cut for 1930, for the money saved to the taxpayers will be available to business and individuals for other purposes.

Thirty Years Ago In Klamath

From The Klamath Republican a weekly

To Subscribers—Our weekly installments of auxiliary sheets from Portland do not yet arrive, and hence we again have to issue a small paper. Two of such packages are somewhere between Portland and this place and temporarily stalled in the mountains. But we hope and believe that this chronic constipation of things will end before next week.

The snow blockade which commenced about the first of the month, is now being rapidly surmounted, and in a few days, unless a new batch of snow comes, we will be in touch with the world across the mountains once more. The long delay in getting papers puts us away behind in the matter of news. Papers published on the first days of January are with few exceptions the bulk of what we now get. It is like reading ancient history, but it is necessary and useful to keep track of how things have been getting on in the interval. The mail which started out of Ashland on January 2 for Klamath Falls, is now, (Tuesday January 15,) still somewhere on the mountains, but may get here before this paper is issued. Whether or not, we get our batch of paper in time, the Lord knows. (N. B. They didn't.)

J. F. Goeller returned from his San Francisco trip on Monday. He had a pleasant time at that city, and when he started for home did not probably realize the hard wading through snow drifts he would have before he got here.

He came from San Francisco to Ashland, and there found that the Ashland route across the mountains was blocked. After remaining in Ashland several days, he started on Thursday of last week on foot, and snow shoes for this place in company with County Clerk Driscoll and Fred Stahlman. The snow they came over or through, was from 5 to 7 feet deep on the level, and as the snow shoes did not work good, they took them off, and waded the best they could.

The first night they stopped at Howard's place, 15 miles out. The next night, Friday, they got as far as Bailey's place on Jenny Creek. (N. B. about the place that Pinehurst is now located.) Saturday night they had come 9 miles to Parker's station, making the trip in 5 hours, all the way up hill. On Sunday night the tired travelers trudged their weary way in to the new town of Spencer Creek. There, on the same night the tired travelers took the stage, and on Monday morning were made happy by finding themselves in Klamath Falls.

Mr. Goeller while at San Francisco purchased a new planer and a large quantity of other machinery for his planing mill and sash and door factory in Klamath Falls.

At the Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday at 11 a. m., the sermon will be on "The House of God, the Gate of Heaven." At 7:30 p. m., there

COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

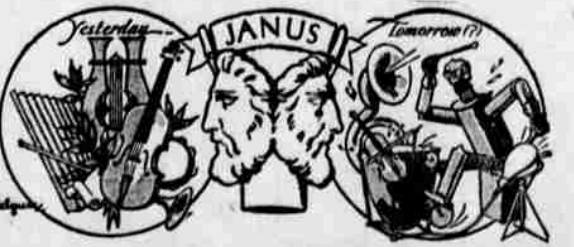
Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified croscote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs croscote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritation. Creomulsion contains, in addition to croscote, other healing

elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the croscote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Janus, the two-headed god who gave its name to January, gazes into the past and future. : : : Yesterday, living music, the language of beautiful dreams! : : : Tomorrow? : : : What does Janus see in 1930?



Shall Real-Music-in-the-Theatre survive? : : : Or, shall Machine-Made Sound monopolize the whole show? : : : The public should decide!

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS
(Comprising 140,000 professional musicians in the United States and Canada)

JOSEPH W. WEBER, President, 1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

A bill dating back to 1905 was presented to the council the other night. It was from C. S. and R. S. Moore, and was accompanied by an affidavit of its propriety, made by R. S. Moore before County Clerk Charles DeLap. It was for lumber, considerable of which was furnished during the first six months of 1905, while the balance of the items refer to 1910.

"They ought to collect their bills better" was the sentiment of the councilmen. "We don't know anything about 1905!" The motion was made and carried that the books of the makers of the bill be inspected, and therefore, action on the bill was deferred.

Don J. Zumwalt has been hired as City Engineer, until June 1st, at the rate of \$2000 per year. It seems to be in the contract that he will give all his

will be an evangelist meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the program to consist of songs, recitations, and an address on "The Personal Responsibility of the One Who Drinks." Come!

It is admitted by nine-tenths of thinking men, whether they are residents of Klamath county or outside of it that the only thing that the county needs, to guarantee the greatest future of any county in the state, is a railroad.

With one, the county will be the greatest lumbering and manufacturing center in the Pacific states.

Brownsville To Close Sale On Saturday Night

H. Pressman, general manager, is here from Portland to supervise the closing sale of the Brownsville Woolen Mills Store's stock of goods in this city.

Monday the store will be closed all day. Tuesday it will reopen and the sale will be closed on the night of January 11, next Saturday.

Alleged Drunken Truck Driver Held

Two arrests were made Saturday night by local police, each of which involved liquor although one charge is for breaking glass on the street.

Perry Cowan, who was driving a large truck, was arrested on South Sixth street by Policemen Guest and Lewin after Cowan had driven the truck into a telephone pole and broken the pole. He is charged with driving a truck while intoxicated.

Glen Crouse was arrested on South Fourth street and is charged with breaking glass on the street. It was said that he threw away a pint bottle.

Lakeview Editor Visits in Klamath

Guy Cronmiller, editor and publisher of the Lake County Examiner, was in Klamath Falls last

time to the city and be compensated from the general fund.

Dr. George I. Wright reports these births—On Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Voorhees, a girl. To Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Mason, a girl, named Helen.

Lula Essex, a Yainax Indian girl, succumbs to consumption while attending school at Phoenix, Arizona.

On January 23, James A. Madox, of this city will sail on the steamer Mongolian for Honolulu, planning to remain away from the city until about March 1st.

This afternoon the case of Fay Melbourne, indicted by the Grand Jury for keeping a bawdy house and who pleaded not guilty to the charge, was taken in the Circuit Court.

night. He reported that Lakeview is looking forward to a good business year with a new sawmill planned and several new industries.

Mrs. Cronmiller, who accompanied her husband here, left last night for Oakland, Cal., to visit her mother.

The Examiner has recently been made the official paper of Lake county, Mr. Cronmiller reports.

Mr. Cronmiller, his father and brother started the daily Klamath Falls Herald here in 1906 and published the paper for some time. It was the first daily paper established here.

School Shoes

Patent, Tan and Black Calf

8 1/2-11 \$2.45
11 1/2- 2 2.85
2 1/2- 7 3.95

Yorks Cash Store
1114 Main St.

Industrial Installations

Our Specialty
Power Equipment
MOTORS

All kinds and sizes, bought, sold, rented, traded and repaired.
CONSULT US
before having that wiring job done.

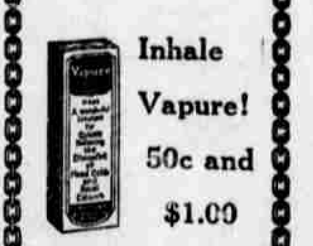
24 HOUR SERVICE
Phone 771-W
Night Phone 771-B

Industrial Electric Co.

7th & Walnut

Keep Clear of Colds This Winter!

Inhale Vapure! 50c and \$1.00



At the sign of the first sneeze, start using Vapure, the wonderful inhalant. Its penetrating vapor will give you quick, effective relief from colds in head and throat. Vapure is sold only at Rexall Stores.

Star Drug Co.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN OF INDIVIDUALLY OWNED DRUG STORES