

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
Three months \$1.75 \$1.75 Three months 1.95
Six months 3.25 3.25 Six months 3.50
One year 5.00 5.00 One year 5.50
ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE
talked half as much as the men who know how things ought to be done. Life would not be worth living."—Prince of Wales.
"If the men who do things believe that God made us the most influential nation in the world for a purpose, that it is to keep our neighboring nations from murdering one another."—General Smedley D. Butler.
"Such deficiencies as exist in prohibition are not due to lack of will to enforce the law."—Attorney General William Mitchell.
"The present tendency of the broadcast chain and many individual stations to lower their bars to the greed of direct advertising will rapidly work to sap the lifeblood and destroy the greatest usefulness of this magnificent new means of contact."

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL
Political Leadership in Washington Seems to Be Non-Existent Now—Or, Rather, There Are Plenty of Leaders in Sight but No Followers for Them to Lead.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—These are terrible days for political leadership. In fact, there isn't any.
It can't be found in the House or the Senate or the White House. The House is a mere machine dictated to by a few conservative bosses who are no more to be regarded as political leaders than Secretary Mellon, whose job it is to enforce prohibition, is considered the leader of the drys.
President Hoover's leadership is not of the political variety. Some of his best friends say he has always been politically inept, still is and always will be. In view of the way things Republican have gone to pieces in the Senate without presidential interference, that may be true.
Followers Are Scarce
The Senate, of course, is the horrible example—horrible, that is, if one believes that a single united majority should be in constant and undivided control, directed by a few hard-boiled, unchallenged leaders as in the House. Every time anyone in the Senate sets up as a leader and starts to charge, he turns around and finds that he has no followers.
All of which is not written with any attempt at superciliousness or with the idea that the more famous politicians' whereabouts are lacking in the quality of leadership—even if they are.
The trouble seems to be that the political parties are no longer distinguishable except by name. There has been little argument on that point for a long time, but it has such a strong bearing on the present situation here as to raise again the question how long the pretense can be maintained.
The Senate situation shows how it is working out. Politicians over the country are divided between the "ins" and the "outs," the "ins" in national political affairs being the Republicans. That's the difference between the two parties. The House also operates on an "ins" and "outs" basis. But although the Democrats in the Senate oppose the administration as a matter of policy and play the "outs" variety of politics as often as they can, the whole upper house is divided, sub-divided and cross-divided by a jumble of geographical, economic and political lines.
So much has been said about the division of the Republicans because their troubles—as those of the party in power—have been so interesting and important from the legislative standpoint. But one may recall that the Democrats are still far from healing their own serious factional troubles, even though fighting the Hoover administration in Congress may hold them together most of the time.
As soon as one gets a group of Democrats off to one side one finds the same old marked differences between the southern Democrats, the northern Democrats and the western Democrats—the last as represented here by Senators Wheeler of Montana and Dill of Washington. There isn't a leader capable of welding that crowd together, either.
Republican progressives in the Senate seem to be the most important Senate group at this time because they joined with the Democrats to smash the stiff rates in the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill. But by themselves they are numerically hardly important among 96 senators and they cut almost no figure as a bloc in national politics. Not one has

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH
City Attorney Horace M. Manning says that the commission plan of government offered in the new charter amendment is unlawful. A special meeting was held last night by the council to listen to opinion prepared in relation to the submitted petition.
The opinion states that the petition as filed, is vague, indefinite and not drafted in accordance with the form on page 399, section 2, chapter 226, 1907 Oregon laws. It says the proposed amendment is in the form of a new charter, and not in the form of an amendment to an existing charter, that it purports to be an amendment to the Klamath Falls charter, but does not describe the act to which it is to be an amendment.
In yesterday's Herald appeared an erroneous statement to the effect that George C. Clarke and company, contractors for the Lost River dam, had received their final payment for work on the dam.
The fact is that the final estimate for the amount due them has been computed by the reclamation service, and has been forwarded to Washington, for official approval by the chiefs there. It will be some days before the company gets the money.
B. S. Grigsby today announces himself a candidate for the republican nomination for sheriff of Klamath county.
This announcement has long been expected, and the suspicion is strong that he had been fixing things all the time, so that he would be ready to run. It is said that he has fixed a large number of fences and has plenty of voters already to give him a good showing in the race. It is believed that Chief of Police Samuel L. Walker, democrat, will announce soon for the same office.
Wesley O. Smith has announced himself as a candidate for one of the seats in the lower house of the legislature which are assigned to this district.
A crowded house witnessed an even and adequate performance of the "Squaw Man" last night at Houston's opera house, and demonstrated its pleasure by frequent applause.
R. W. Tower of Keno, a well-known rancher, is in the city today.
He says that there is a good deal of plowing being done in the vicinity of Keno, and that the ground when penetrated proves to be fully thawed out, but moist when turned.

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, February 7, 1930

Today's Variety Bazaar
A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 40.

Indian Woman in Jail for Beating Helpless Mother
PORTLAND, Feb. 7. (AP)—Alameda Lochee Isaacs, pretty 28-year-old Klamath Indian, was ordered to prison today by Federal Judge Bean, her parole revoked when it was learned that she had severely beaten her aged mother while intoxicated.
The girl on Oct. 1, last was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$100 after pleading guilty to assault of Cecil Jackson of her tribe. Because she had a three-month-old baby that needed her care, she was then paroled to L. D. Arnold, superintendent of the reservation.
Yesterday she was arrested at Chiloquin, and information forwarded to Portland with the recommendation that the parole be revoked. This is her second arrest since the parole was granted.
Charges to which Mrs. Isaacs pleaded guilty were based on a drunken fight in which she stabbed Jackson several times.
She has four children and is separated from her husband, George Isaacs.
ANTHEM BILL FAVORED
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (AP)—The House Judiciary Committee today favorably reported the Linthicum bill to make the "Star Spangled Banner" the national anthem.
The measure was reported out by the author of the words, Francis Scott Key, credit. It merely stated that the composition known as the Star Spangled Banner be adopted as the national anthem.

Portlander Meets Death in Montana
BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 7. (AP)—Mike Milkovich of Portland, Ore., jumped to death lately from the sixth floor of the new Finlen hotel here.
"Look out everybody, here I come," passersby heard him call just before the body crashed to the street. He had thrown a towel over his face as he leaped.
Milkovich registered at the hotel Saturday night. He was well dressed and had three suitcases full of clothing and personal effects.

Oregon Forging Ahead
JANUARY, 1930, shows Oregon to better advantage than January, 1929, by almost 300 per cent. This is in the matter of new families located and not in a general sense. The report of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce just released shows that the number of families coming to the state is increasing month by month and the amount of new money brought by these investors is increasing beyond the ratio heretofore experienced.
In January, 1929, only 26 families came to the state; in January, 1930, 70 families were recorded. In 1929 investments made amounted to \$72,850, whereas in 1930 they amounted to \$255,000. These figures are indicative of the interest aroused throughout the middle west and eastern states by the advertising campaign conducted by the state chamber. Guarding closely against over-advertising, the chamber is convincing thousands of people that Oregon offers them the opportunities they have wished for.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
HORIZONTAL
1 Complete views.
9 Kind act.
10 Antagonist.
12 Limited.
13 Smart.
15 To cut off.
16 Withered old woman.
17 Dry.
18 To crush.
22 Scarce.
23 Very high mountain.
24 Queer.
27 Contests.
29 Pronoun.
31 To harangue.
33 Heaps.
35 Inherent.
37 Ecclesiastic.
VERTICAL
1 Widespread.
3 One who adjusts musical tone.
39 Process.
40 Military.
2 Greedy.
3 Short letters.
4 Native metal.
5 Part of a circle.
6 Giving milk.
7 To affirm.
8 Flavour.
9 Tool.
11 Smooth.
12 Garland.
14 To remedy.
19 Bleish.
20 Wing.
21 Embassy.
25 Bother.
26 Granted.
27 Disease.
28 Steep.
29 To stop.
30 Possessive pronoun.
32 Iron.
34 Portrait statue.
36 To sin.
37 Vigor.

When facts such as the following reach the average Oregonian he is more or less surprised to learn that: "The Pacific Conserving Company at Gresham is planning expansion to employ 100 people and take care of the production of 800 acres of cucumbers and cabbage." That "The L. B. Haley chicken cannery at Hillsboro, closed its 1929 season by canning a total of 40,000 chickens and has more orders than it can fill." That Grants Pass farmers have been offered \$120 a ton for strawberries and the buyer wants the product of 200 to 300 acres." That "The artichoke king of Coos county marketed 100 head of hogs fattened entirely on artichokes except 10 days in the fattening pen." That "Clatsop county has 75,000 hens that produce the finest eggs put through the Pacific Co-Op hands." To say nothing of the lumber industry at Klamath Falls and other points in the state.
Not only are the communities with established industries growing steadily, but there are many favorably located towns as to climate and transportation that are also experiencing a healthy growth. This is proof of the growing popularity of Oregon as a fine place to live and get ahead and the fine part of it is that this growth has nothing of a boom about it but is substantial and healthy. Soil, climate, highways, railroads, harbor facilities—these are the things to keep in mind when telling the prospective homeseeker about our state. Oregon may not lead in all of these but the combination is hard to beat and the earlier Oregonians learn the truth about their state just that much earlier will permanent prosperity settle upon us.

BAKING POWDER
Same Price for over 38 years
25 ounces for 25 cents
Guaranteed Pure and Healthful
Millions of pounds used by the Government

If it offers "easy money," it's an easy way to ruin the country.
Correct one trouble and you cause another. Eliminate inferior people and the superior would have nobody to afford the contrast that keeps them satisfied.
The school of experience has no regular post graduate course, but you can always cash checks for strangers.
The talkies accomplish some good. They bring out a new tune before an old one becomes a pest.
It's easy to pass and cut in ahead of another car when a third one is coming if both of the other drivers hate to kill a fool.

to come forward and play a clarinet solo he almost rose to his feet; and while I was playing his handkerchief was in constant use. * * * As soon as the last note of my piece was sounded, the gentleman jumped up, rushed towards the stage, met me just as I recognized him, he exclaimed, "Tom, my boy!"—and I beheld once more my dear old friend and music master.
He had recently been stationed in Montreal and seeing my name in the announcement of the concert, had been to the hotel to find me; but as our party was late in arriving, he had to wait until the evening before he could see me.
After the concert I went home with him, for we had a thousand things to say to each other. On entering the parlor, there on the center table lay the old violin with the carved head that I had bought in the pawnshop in Belfast, Ireland.
I examined it, and saw that it was worth very little from a money point of view but it possessed for me an inestimable sentimental value. I said to my old friend, "I must have that violin."
"No, Tom, you cannot," he answered; "for in all my wanderings since you parted from me, it has generally been the first thing I unpacked. I will tell you, though, what you can have; I will give you the old family violin, the one on which you began to study."
THE NEWS REEL
St. Louis Post-Dispatch: New York building laborer falls nine stories to street, then walks away unhurt, and Winsted, Conn., man breaks both legs turning over in bed; family of eighteen in Michigan town live in three-room house, and St. Louis apartment hotel advertises suites of ten rooms and six baths; Switzerland plans six-month prison term for blasphemers who "insult God," and Jugoslav doctor gets ten years for insulting king, students in magazine survey fail to identify picture of John D. Rockefeller, and youth wins Sacramento contest by correctly spelling "Lilliputian"; family-size tandem bicycles enjoy vogue in England, and Austin, Tex., passes ordinance forbidding two passengers on a motor cycle; Ivar Kroeger, Swedish match king, adds German monopoly to his long list by \$144,000,000 loan to government and then is caught using cigarette lighter, turkeys are quoted at 45 cents a pound by grocers and at 9 cents a pound in fifty-year-old columns; reformer terms automobile greatest peril to morals of modern youth, and masher at Milwaukee is fined \$25 for trying to pick up girls with horse and buggy.

FOR THE RAINY DAY
Detroit News: Nickelpinch—If you spend so much time at golf you won't have anything laid aside for a rainy day.
Stymie—Won't eh? My deek is crowded with work that I've put aside for a rainy day.
Water that has been boiled will freeze at the same temperature that the same water would freeze if it were not boiled, but the ice formed by the boiled water will be firmer because of the absence of air.

DANCE
AT MALIN
February 8
SNAPPY MUSIC AS USUAL

EDITORIALS
From Over the Nation
HIS OLD VIOLIN
From "Recollections of an Old Musician," by Thomas Ryan of the Mendelssohn Quintet Club, Boston: When I was 14 years old, father's regiment returned to England. The band was good, thanks to its skillful master. From that time on I had fairly good and regular training in music. I was placed under the bandmaster's care, who became a kind of second father to me, and helped me in my ambitious desire to study all the band instruments, but kept me mainly on the clarinet.
When I was 16 years old, I was made to feel proud by being invited to play second clarinet in the Anacreontic society of Belfast, Ireland. This was my first playing with anything like a symphony orchestra.
Strolling one day in Belfast, I saw in a pawnshop window an old violin with a handsome carved head, and, boylike, I desired to own it. I stepped into the shop and inquired the price. It was one guinea. I had in my pocket just 10 shillings, which I handed over to the shopkeeper, who gave me a written guaranty that he would hold the violin till I paid him the balance of the money.
I went at once to my music master, told him I needed 11

shillings to buy something not to be mentioned, got the money, bought the violin, carried it to my teacher, and told him I wanted to learn to play the instrument.
He was very much pleased, examined the instrument, said it was not of much value, but if I wanted to study the violin I could use his. This was a valuable instrument that had been in the family for two generations. He paid me back my 10 shillings, fitted me out with violin, bow and the unfailing Kreutzer method, and gave me lessons for about eighteen months, till the regiment was ordered to leave England again for foreign service.
We then had to part company. I returned the violin, said good-bye to my dear friend and music teacher, made a short farewell visit to my family, went to Liverpool and took passage in a sailing ship for Boston.
Before going farther with my history, I must say a little more about that violin. About thirty years ago our Quintette club was engaged for a concert in Montreal. In the concert room some members of my family, who were travelling with us, noticed in the audience an old gentleman of very dignified appearance, who seemed entirely engrossed with the music; when it was my turn

ATTACKS PROVOKE SUICIDE
MANILA, Feb. 7. (AP)—A dispatch received here today said Feliciano Ribal, 64, of Calamba, Laguna Province, committed suicide as a protest against the recent anti-Filipino outbreaks in California.
Ribal, according to the message, left a note saying the attacks had humiliated him. Such occurrences are rare in the Philippines.
C. L. Snodgrass
Specializing in Scalp Treatments and Facials.
Experience in All Beauty Work.
Phone 1324, 626 Main
Palace Beauty Shoppe

"I insist on SNOW FLAKES —they're fresh"
Mrs. CAROLINE G. JONES, famous among San Francisco tea room hostesses, feels that a dinner or luncheon is a success when the appetizers are well received. She serves them with Snow Flakes. "I insist on Snow Flakes, because they're fresh," she says. "Deliciously appetizing, they bring out every flavor of my cocktails, soups and salads."

EDITORIALS
From Over the Nation
HIS OLD VIOLIN
When I was 16 years old, I was made to feel proud by being invited to play second clarinet in the Anacreontic society of Belfast, Ireland. This was my first playing with anything like a symphony orchestra.
Strolling one day in Belfast, I saw in a pawnshop window an old violin with a handsome carved head, and, boylike, I desired to own it. I stepped into the shop and inquired the price. It was one guinea. I had in my pocket just 10 shillings, which I handed over to the shopkeeper, who gave me a written guaranty that he would hold the violin till I paid him the balance of the money.
I went at once to my music master, told him I needed 11

ERRORGRAMS
-AND HERE IS THE PICTURE OF ROBIN HOOD, PICTURING WITH HIS BAND IN THE BLACK FOREST.
ONE OF THEM HAS KILLED A WILD TURKEY.
TWO'S SCRAMBLE
MOPVENMERIT
This is all for the best.

WOMEN— WHY MAKE YOUR OWN? WHEN BEST
KERR'S
BEST
MINCEMEAT
Fills All Requirements of Grandmother's Recipe. Try It and Be Convinced. BULK AND GLASS

"I insist on SNOW FLAKES —they're fresh"
Mrs. CAROLINE G. JONES, famous among San Francisco tea room hostesses, feels that a dinner or luncheon is a success when the appetizers are well received. She serves them with Snow Flakes. "I insist on Snow Flakes, because they're fresh," she says. "Deliciously appetizing, they bring out every flavor of my cocktails, soups and salads."

EDITORIALS
From Over the Nation
HIS OLD VIOLIN
When I was 16 years old, I was made to feel proud by being invited to play second clarinet in the Anacreontic society of Belfast, Ireland. This was my first playing with anything like a symphony orchestra.
Strolling one day in Belfast, I saw in a pawnshop window an old violin with a handsome carved head, and, boylike, I desired to own it. I stepped into the shop and inquired the price. It was one guinea. I had in my pocket just 10 shillings, which I handed over to the shopkeeper, who gave me a written guaranty that he would hold the violin till I paid him the balance of the money.
I went at once to my music master, told him I needed 11

EDITORIALS
From Over the Nation
HIS OLD VIOLIN
When I was 16 years old, I was made to feel proud by being invited to play second clarinet in the Anacreontic society of Belfast, Ireland. This was my first playing with anything like a symphony orchestra.
Strolling one day in Belfast, I saw in a pawnshop window an old violin with a handsome carved head, and, boylike, I desired to own it. I stepped into the shop and inquired the price. It was one guinea. I had in my pocket just 10 shillings, which I handed over to the shopkeeper, who gave me a written guaranty that he would hold the violin till I paid him the balance of the money.
I went at once to my music master, told him I needed 11

WOMEN— WHY MAKE YOUR OWN? WHEN BEST
KERR'S
BEST
MINCEMEAT
Fills All Requirements of Grandmother's Recipe. Try It and Be Convinced. BULK AND GLASS

"I insist on SNOW FLAKES —they're fresh"
Mrs. CAROLINE G. JONES, famous among San Francisco tea room hostesses, feels that a dinner or luncheon is a success when the appetizers are well received. She serves them with Snow Flakes. "I insist on Snow Flakes, because they're fresh," she says. "Deliciously appetizing, they bring out every flavor of my cocktails, soups and salads."