

The Evening Herald

O. G. Crawford Editor

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Monday, April 7, 1930

A Serious Business

OREGON dairying communities are beginning to take their dairying seriously. With an oversupply of dairy products and a sluggish market—brought about largely by the inroads of oleomargarine—many communities find themselves facing the necessity of taking strenuous measures to bolster up the industry.

Sometimes these depressions do an industry good. Not that the individuals should suffer a loss in revenue, but every line of business, no matter how prosperous in the main, has its bad periods and it is then a checking up becomes necessary to find where the trouble lies. That is happening to the dairy industry right now and the dairymen and allied interests are studying their business as never before.

Some interesting facts have been brought to light in the last few weeks. Perhaps if readers of this paper digest this article they will be interested to know that government statistics show that the national consumption of butter is five pounds to one of oleomargarine. That is speaking in general terms. In one locality in Oregon investigation reveals the fact that the consumption of the two products is pound for pound. Butter, since the drop in price, has enjoyed an increased sale, but that has not been of material benefit to the man milking the cow.

One must recognize the importance of the dairy cow when it is known that dairying is one of the biggest industries in the nation. In dollars and cents it exceeds both the steel industry and the automobile industry. It accounts for an annual turnover of four billion dollars, out of which the American farmer receives three billion dollars, and it constitutes twenty-five per cent of the entire farm income.

A comparison with other industries discloses even more important and impressive facts. The dairy industry produces a daily cash income for the farmer. It sustains him on a cash basis while he is producing seasonal crops of grain, beef, fruit, cattle and hogs. So it is something more than a money industry. It is a sustaining industry by which millions of farm homes have been supported through years of adversity.

How can we help the situation? If every family, in every community, will increase their use of butter not over a pound of butter a month the butter surplus will be wiped out and the industry restored to a normal and profitable basis.

Klamath county is not so heavily involved in the dairy industry as other counties of the state, but there is a market here for every pound of butter produced in the county and Klamath dairymen should not be discouraged or handicapped by the sale of products not representing an industry or investment within the county.

For the sake of the health of your family; for the future prosperity of the dairy industry and your community, use all the butter and milk products you can afford.

If women feel sorry for the bride and men feel sorry for the groom, they usually live happily ever afterward.

Formerly, "watering the stock" meant giving steers a drink; now it means giving the lambs a dry-cleaning.

Among the institutions that put new money in circulation when times get hard are fire insurance companies.

You can't relieve the farmers without changing the popular notion that a peanut butter sandwich and a milkshake constitute a square meal.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

MERELY PERSONAL

Cleveland Plain Dealer: When Sir Esme Howard, ambassador of Great Britain and head of the Washington diplomatic corps, announced last May that henceforth the British embassy would be as dry as the Washington headquarters of the Anti-Saloon league it was hailed by dry leaders as a triumph and as a precedent which would speedily be followed by the other diplomats. Nearly ten months have elapsed and not another ambassador or minister has followed the British example. Now, with the retirement of Sir Esme and the coming of Sir Ronald Lindsay to be his successor, it is expected that the British embassy will relapse into its former wetness, thereby making diplomatic Washington unanimously non-Volsteadian.

As a matter of fact the action of Sir Esme was not a dry victory. The British ambassador never expressed himself as favorable to prohibition. His decision was merely a personal effort to be courteous by conforming to an

American law which is dissimilar to the laws and customs of his own land. Neither will the moistness of the British embassy under Sir Ronald Lindsay be in any sense a wet triumph. It will be nothing more than Sir Ronald's manifestation of his personal opinion of the fitness of things. Personal opinions of foreign diplomats have no possible bearing on the perennial wet-and-dry controversy. The fact that Sir Ronald's attaches and clerks may enjoy the ale which was denied to the attaches and clerks of Sir Esme is, in our opinion, a matter of extreme unimportance.

HE LED DOG'S LIFE

SAN FRANCISCO.—When it comes to leading a dog's life, Harry Ungano has a harder time than the dog, for he can't feel comfortable in a dog's home. He charged in court that his wife, Mrs. Rudy Ungano, kept him "in the doghouse" for four months, and that she "wished him the life of a dog."

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

William J. Granfield, New Congressman from Massachusetts, is hailed as "the Most Stimulating Influence Among Democrats in Congress in the Past 35 Years"

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Up at the Capitol one may observe each day a walking symbol of Democratic hope. Democratic congressmen, sighting him from afar, break into happy grins and sit up a little straighter as if here were come a prophet to lead them out of the dilly bushes.

The Man is William J. Granfield of Springfield, Mass., the newest member of Congress.

When Granfield was sworn in to the house in February Democratic Leader Jack Garner said it was the best thing that had come along to revive the party spirit in 35 years. Garner intimated that there were more Democrats on the house floor than he had ever seen together there at one time and goodness knew how often he himself had tried to herd them there in large numbers.

His Importance
Few brand new members have ever been considered as important as Granfield because he is the man elected by a majority of 4400 votes in a Republican district to succeed the late William K. Kaynor, Republican, who had been elected by a majority of 9000. A Granfield majority one-tenth as large would have convinced the Democrats here that the turnover forecast great gains in the November congressional elections.

One finds Granfield an unusual combination of a modest man and a political realist. He has a fine, heavy, athletic constitution and one of the interesting features of his campaign was that years ago he and his opponent, Fred Griggs, had played high school basketball against each other. Griggs was captain of the Chicoes team and Granfield was captain of the Springfield five.

"There's no question that the great economic depression in the country had a lot to do with my election," he says, "and the extent to which the present large amount of discontent and dissatisfaction continues will be the largest factor in determining the extent of Democratic gains next November."

"I regard as the most important thing that has happened in politics for many years the complete explosion of the theory that we can't have periods of bad unemployment under Republican administrations as well as Democratic. The fact that we can have brought home to the people thoroughly and impressively and the Republicans haven't shown that they can do anything about depression when it sets in."

"It seems to me that people think less of party today than ever. The radio has brought politics into the homes and they're beginning to think on nonpartisan lines. I went on the radio three times and I'm sure that it got me hundreds of votes. Many persons who heard me said they were going to vote for a Democrat for the first time."

During the local whoopee over Granfield's election the dry Democrats attributed it to popular resentment against the Hoover administration and hard times, while the wets said the big factor was Granfield's outspoken opposition to the eighteenth amendment. Granfield says no one can tell with any exactitude the relative importance of these issues, but he is sure the wet-dry issue counted very importantly. His opponent, incidentally, undertook to straddle on it.

"I believe the prohibition issue will be more than ever important in the congressional campaigns," he says. "I have been impressed with the way prominent women have been organizing against the eighteenth amendment, not only in my district, but throughout Massachusetts and other states. As far as Massachusetts is concerned I don't see how prohibition can ever become a dead issue until the amendment is repealed. Hardly anyone wants the saloon back, but we have solved big problems than this one, and I am convinced that we can produce a solution when we repeal the present law."

Granfield admitted that his first impressions of Congress were pleasant. But a new congressman elected to fill a vacancy has the hardest kind of a task. He must learn his job while handling the work that has accumulated in the two or three months since the death of his predecessor and must familiarize himself with what has been going on since the beginning of the session. And he usually must begin to campaign for reelection at once.

"Trying to do everything the people of your district want you to do is the hardest kind of a job," he says. "I'm impressed by the real with which every member looks out first for the interests of his own people. We are governed here by sections and localities, and there's no way to alter the system without changing the Constitution."

Today in Klamath's Theatres

AT THE PELICAN



Phillips Holmes, Fay Wray, William Powell in a scene from the Paramount Picture "Poisoned Heels"

After completing the solution of two murders as Philo Vance in Paramount's "The Canary Murder Case" and "The Greene Murder Case," William Powell returned to the all-talking screen at the Pelican theatre yesterday in a role similar to those which brought him earlier fame in the silent films.

He is performing the central character part of Robert Courtland in "Poisoned Heels." In this role he portrays a man of the world, a sort of urbane demit-villain who tries to break up the happy marriage of a show girl friend and her youthful composer-husband. It is a perfect Powell role, and the suave William plays it to perfection.

Fay Wray is the show girl. She is more bewitching than ever. Phillips Holmes, handsome Princeton man, and the son of Taylor

AT THE PINE TREE



Scene from "The Aviator" A Warner Bros. Production

"The Aviator," the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone picture now at the Pine Tree theatre, is a combination of laughs and thrills.

Edward Everett Horton plays the title role. Others are Patay Ruth Miller, Johnny Arthur, Lee Moran, Edward Martindel and Armand Kalis. Roy Del Ruth directed.

"The Aviator," a meek author, is forced to attempt to make after dinner speeches about a subject of which he knows nothing—and compelled to do air stunts in rivalry with a real ace.

How fortune favors him while seeming to thrust him into the discard—how with teeth chattering with fear he makes himself

appear brave—how he wins the lady who thinks him a hero—makes one of the funniest talkies ever filmed.

AT THE LIBERTY

Ken Maynard, star of "Code of the Scarlet," Charles R. Rogers' production, for First National, now at the Liberty theatre, has a new stunt!

He throws a series of burning brands back at his enemies after they have thrown them at him, when he is without any means of defending himself. It is a sensational sight to see these flaming pieces of wood go sailing through the air and land amongst a group of men.

"Code of the Scarlet" was directed by Harry J. Brown, and has an excellent supporting cast, including Gladys McConnell, as the leading woman, Ed Brady, Dot Farley, Sheldon Lewis, J. P. McGowan, Robert Walker, Hal Salter and Joe Rickson.

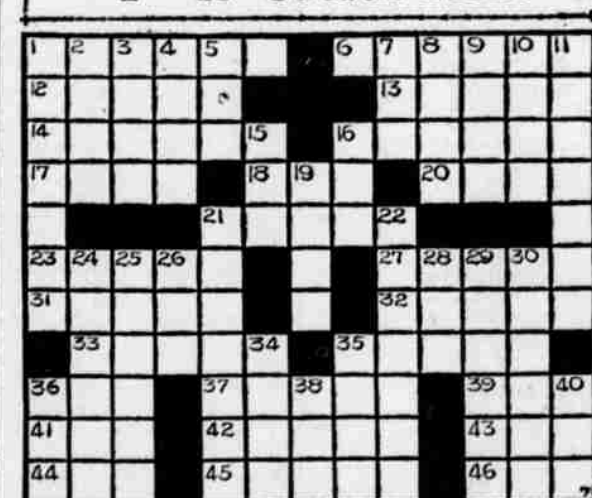
Highway Map to Be Ready Soon

The Klamath chamber of commerce is now printing its 1930 state highway and road map in order to have it ready in plenty of time for the influx of summer tourists.

One side of the pamphlet is a state map showing all the roads and highways, and on the other side a smaller map of Klamath county, mileage tables and facts about Klamath, including vaccination resorts.

Ten thousand of these maps will be published by the chamber of commerce, and many local business concerns dealing with tourists have ordered additional copies. Any other merchant wishing to have copies printed are asked to call the chamber of commerce prior to Tuesday evening.

"T" Is Useful Here



HORIZONTAL
1 Registered for appointment.
6 Formal display of troops.
12 Scraggy.
13 Aqua.
14 Street.
16 To beat.
17 Veal.
18 Eggs of fishes.
20 Poem.
21 Insulator.
23 Impetuous.
27 To exchange.
31 Male duck.
32 Ranted.
33 Lock of hair.
35 Makes verses.
36 Tiny.
37 Bulb flower.
38 To free.
41 Unit of energy.
42 Rental contract.
43 To attempt.
44 Cereal grass.
45 Moved little.
46 To observe.
VERTICAL
1 Foreign.
2 To bathe.
3 Region.
4 Wigwag.
5 Sour plum.
7 Reverence.
8 Speed contest.
9 On top of.
10 Half.
11 Built.
15 Age.
16 Honey gatherer.
19 Jewel.
21 Railway bridge.
22 Streaked.
24 Blood vessel.
25 Auto shed.
26 To piece out.
28 Blattering machine.
29 Prevents.
30 Wish.
34 Courted.
35 To ascend.
36 By.
38 To loiter.
40 Coloring matter.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Unreality" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 6.

The Golden Text was, "Remove far from me vanity and lie: feed me with food convenient for me" (Proverbs 30:8).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "If ye have bitter envying and strife in your hearts, glory not, and lie not against the truth. This wisdom descendeth not from above, but is earthly, sensual, devilish" (James 3:14, 15).

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: "The enslavement of man is not legitimate. . . . Mortals will some day assert their freedom in the name of Almighty God. . . . Dropping their present beliefs, they will recognize harmony as the spiritual reality and discord as the material unreality" (p. 228).

GOT WHAT HE WANTED

CAPE MAY.—Joseph J. Gettler hadn't missed a program of Amos 'n' Andy since that pair went on the air. He was in a bus recently when it broke down just three minutes before the pair was due to broadcast. He saw a farmhouse in the distance and made for it thinking he could tune in there. On the way a dog tore off the leg of his trousers and held him by the leg. But he managed to make the house in time to hear his favorites.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Attorney C. C. Brower has returned from Ashland where he went to see Judge Calkins in an effort to get that jurist to sign the injunction asked by Hiram Murdoch, aimed to prevent the Klamath county court from making any move toward locating a new court house on the Hot Springs site.

Judge Calkins refrained from signing the injunction on the grounds that he had ahead of him about one month of jury work, another of equity cases, and a call to Portland following this labor, which would prevent him from giving any time to the local issue for at least a number of weeks.

Mr. Brower said this morning that efforts to get another jurist to sign the order would be continued, but that he was not ready to make any other announcement.

A thorough investigation is to be made of the streams of Klamath county for the purpose of determining a location for a fish hatchery, and also the best place for securing trout eggs, according to the announcement of State Game Warden W. F. Finley, Irving Wilson, state fish cultur-

ist who has charge of all the trout work in the state, and T. J. Craig, chief deputy game warden, are in the city, and will probably spend two weeks investigating the streams of the northern part of the county.

At city hall today the officials commenced to prepare for the mail for the voters copies of the Sanderson-Manning charter. The documents are just from the printer, and it is expected to have the several hundred which were ordered struck off in the hands of the voters by the middle of the week.

Beginning April 8, the registration books for the city of Klamath Falls will be held open every evening until 8 o'clock up to April 16, when the books will close at 6 p. m.

EDITOR'S WIFE DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7. (A P).—Mrs. Caroline Holman, 70, wife of Alfred Holman, well known San Francisco editor and publisher, died at her home from a cerebral hemorrhage. The Holmans came to San Francisco from Portland, Ore.

CAUSE FOR REJOICING!

EXCUSE our enthusiasm, but we see good cause for rejoicing as the Music Defense League nears the 2,000,000 membership mark after a few short weeks of effort.

And, if that doesn't prove that the American public wants Living Orchestras and Organists in the Theatre, what would?

There is nothing Exclusive about this swiftly-growing society. It's Inclusive—inclusive of the intelligent citizenry of the New World. And that covers a lot of people, critics to the contrary notwithstanding. It should, by the way, include YOU.

To become a member in good standing of the Music Defense League one needs only the discriminating taste to know that the art of music is worthy of preservation, and the good sense to want one's money's worth. There are no dues, no obligations.

Throughout the world friends of music are alive to the cultural menace of Canard Music in Theatres. Even the governments of England, France, Spain and Italy are considering measures to prevent this artistic debasement.

American music lovers have chosen the popular and democratic course—

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS

(Comprising 140,000 professional musicians in the United States and Canada)
JOSEPH N. WEBER, President, 1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Slightly Used,
Repossessed
and Demonstrated

RCA RADIOS

Cabinet and Table Models

REAL BARGAINS

A 10-day Clearance Sale of All
Used and Demonstrated Stock
At Startling Reductions

A number of Demonstrators, Slightly Used, Shopworn and Repossessed Radios in the famous R C A line have accumulated in our Klamath Falls store. These radios include both cabinet and table models in the new screen-grid and super-hetrodyne types. They are satisfactory in every respect—in fact many of them cannot be told from a brand new radio. Our General Sales Manager requests that we close out all these radios at once instead of shipping them out of the territory. THAT IS WHY WE ARE MAKING BIG REDUCTIONS ON ALL THOSE ON HAND. If you come early you will probably find just the radio you want at new low prices and easy terms.

These popular R C A Radios are practically new—their appearance and performance will agreeably surprise you. WE STAND BEHIND EVERY RADIO IN THIS SALE AS WE DO A NEW ONE. This guarantee means your satisfaction.

We suggest that you make your selection immediately as our supply is limited. Remember that this sale lasts only 10 days and only until our stock of used and demonstrated radios is sold out.

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Prices
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Easy
Terms