

The Evening Herald

O. G. Crawford, Editor

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 20, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

By Mail	Outside County	One month	Three months	Six months	One year	
Delivered by Carrier	In City	\$0.65	\$1.75	\$5.00	\$10.00	\$18.00
	Outside City	\$0.75	\$2.25	\$6.50	\$12.00	\$21.00

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Represented nationally by M. C. MOGENSEN & CO., Inc. San Francisco

Copies of The Herald and News, together with complete information about the Klamath Falls market, may be obtained for the asking at any of these offices.

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.

Tuesday, May 6, 1930

How It Happens

EVERY day the newspapers carry stories of automobile wrecks and reams of copy have been used by editorial writers in depicting the horrible results of reckless driving. But it remains for one enterprising editor to go a little deeper into the cause of wrecks and submit a few figures on speed and the too frequent results of smart driving.

Most of the automobile wrecks in this section are caused by foolish drivers trying to pass other cars and inaccurately gauging the speed of cars that are approaching. When you attempt to pass another car while meeting a third one, your margin of safety is a matter of seconds unless the approaching car is half a mile away. Most of the experienced road drivers hold a speed of about 40 miles an hour. When you attempt to pass one, you must speed up to 60—that is, you must travel the distance of a car-length in about one-fifth of a second. If you are three car-lengths behind the car you would pass, you must make that up, travel the length of the other car, and then travel two car-lengths ahead of it to straighten out in the road. That would be the minimum. And while you are traveling those six car-lengths, the other car moves forward four times its length, thus adding about 60 feet to the distance you must cover. The least you can hope for is 50 feet, and you require two seconds to cover it. Meanwhile, the car you are meeting, if it is doing 60 miles an hour, is helping you close the gap at the rate of 76 feet a second. That allows you very little time to be on the wrong side of the road where you have no legal rights. You may be saved many times by the other driver's mercy, but some day they will be stubborn and hold their pace, and then you will awake among the blessed simple.

Do your aims in secret. It seems more sincerely charitable and doesn't attract more beggars.

It wouldn't do for all to have cars. Somebody must stay at home on Sunday to cook for company.

Little things a lot of people don't know: A spoken will is just as legal and binding as a written one.

EDITORIALS

FROM OVER THE NATION

SUBJECT FOR AN EPIC

H. M. Tomlinson in the Spring Yale Review: It looks as though we had about us something like a subject for an epic. If we could find the man to write it. And if it affords complaining critics any comfort, let them courageously pretend that what happened in Planders and by the Marne and elsewhere have happened before; and may happen again. Let them pretend that they may pass over so many place names in France, from Nancy to Dunkirk, names still portentous to some of us, as mere place names once more, waste ground, cemeteries, and reconstruction. That won't do. It is useless to pretend, to deny, to ignore. I do not doubt that the men to whom Mons, Verdun, and the Somme mean so much, were present when old Europe fell. They were right underneath, as it were, when the roof came down. The downfall of Europe's august but faulty establishment, the end of the industrial era as the Victorians knew it, with the collapse of its imperialism under the weight of its own necessary and inevitable guns, are more than phrases. They really indicate infernalities of the common disaster. To the men who were in France they never were mere phrases. Those fellows read those phrases in a spectacle terrible enough to break up familiar acceptances and to destroy ancient faith. The lesson could not have been more emphasized by a veritable archangel descending to earth to announce doom. There were days and nights on the Somme when the scene of earth suggested the day after the Last Day. "Things," the men used to say, "can't ever be the same again." And we had better see that they are not.

SPRING ON THE FARM

(Formerly)

Arthur L. Lippmann in Judge: "Gotta be getting ready for the summer. Tomorrow I start plowing" the rest twenty acres. I was thinking of painting the barns and letting the veterinary look at the horses while getting the stables to rights. I see the fence down by the brook is sort of givin' way and I'm a-goin' to put in a few days patchin' it. Better look through the catalogues and get in our sup-

ply of seeds. Guess I'll have the silo cleaned out while I'm about it, too. Well, it sure looks like we was in for a good crop this year, Marthy. Give me that farm paper so's I can read the latest quotations on garden truck."

(Now)
"We ain't got much time to get things to rights, Marthy. Take your pencil and write down some memorandums of what we gotta do. We'll order about six cases of assorted cream soda, lemon pop and sarsaparilla. Better make a note to ask the gasoline people to put in two more of them red pumps. How's our stock of inner tubes? Arrange with the butcher to send us 200 frankfurters every day and tell the ice cream company to commence makin' deliveries again next Sunday. Looks to me like a fine season ahead of us. Marthy. I counted 520 cars passin' the stand this morning. Well, switch on the radio, and let's get the highway commission's report on new road construction."

RUSIA TO ROMAN ALPHABET Living Age: Not satisfied with having overthrown both God and Mammon, the Soviet government has now set about abolishing the Russian alphabet and replacing it with Roman characters. Commissions have been studying the problem in all parts of the country and have worked out a schedule of reform that is already being put into effect.

Distant and largely illiterate provinces where Tartars, Turkomans, Bashkirs and Uzbeks dwell are to be the first beneficiaries of this new scheme and the more enlightened districts of the Soviet union will be instructed later, for they will have to unlearn the old way of writing as well as acquire the new one.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

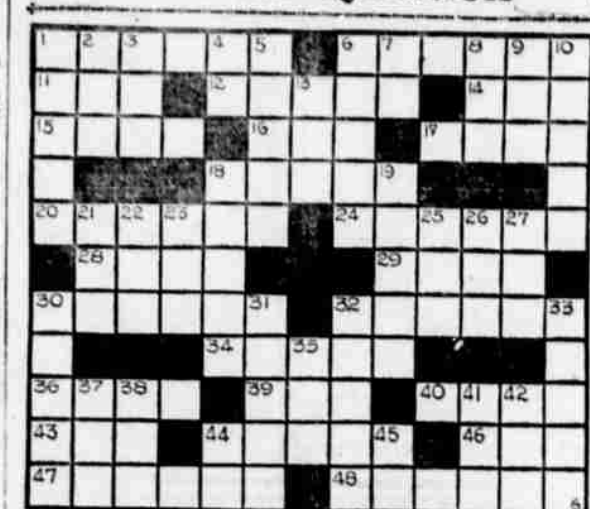
"Style is but the faintly contemptible vessel in which the bitter liquid is recommended to the world."—Thornton Wilder, author.

"Socialism is the European theory of despair."—President Hoover.

"Democracy is based upon the conviction that there are extraordinary possibilities in ordinary people."—Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

"Faith is only the shriveled vestige of former knowledge."—Henry Ford.

Biblical Question



HORIZONTAL

1 Stephen was the first Christian. — 47 Greatest Hebrew prophet. — 48 Genus of plants. — 12 Yr. — 14 Prophet who trained Samuel. — 15 Hardest. — 16 Bird. — 17 Serene. — 18 Spreads. — 20 Rose noises. — 24 To degrade. — 28 Haughty. — 29 Small tumor. — 30 Sins. — 32 Rives. — 34 Checkered cloth. — 36 Slightly. — 39 Every.

VERTICAL

40 Ignoble. — 43 Sailor. — 44 Hymn. — 46 Inlet. — 47 Greatest Hebrew prophet. — 48 Genus of plants. — 1 Who led the. — 13 Slave. — 14 Slave. — 15 Slave. — 16 Slave. — 17 Slave. — 18 Slave. — 19 Slave. — 20 Slave. — 21 Slave. — 22 Slave. — 23 Slave. — 24 Slave. — 25 Slave. — 26 Slave. — 27 Slave. — 28 Slave. — 29 Slave. — 30 Slave. — 31 Slave. — 32 Slave. — 33 Slave. — 34 Slave. — 35 Slave. — 36 Slave. — 37 Slave. — 38 Slave. — 39 Slave. — 40 Slave. — 41 Slave. — 42 Slave. — 43 Slave. — 44 Slave. — 45 Slave. — 46 Slave. — 47 Slave. — 48 Slave.

Miss Cummings Heads Associated Women Students

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. Eugene, May 6. (Special)—Margaret Cummings, Klamath Falls, was installed as next year's president of the Associated Women Students at the year's last mass meeting of the organization held Thursday, May 1. Other officers for next year are: Grace Hargrett, Union, vice-president; Ann Baum, Portland, secretary; Helen Chaney, Eugene, treasurer; Jean Whitney, Roseburg, sergeant-at-arms; and Betty Anne Macdoff, Eugene, reporter.

Reynolds Draws Year in Prison

George M. Reynolds yesterday entered a plea of guilty to a charge of "injury by intoxicated persons driving a motor vehicle" and was sentenced to a year in the state penitentiary by Judge W. M. Duncan.

Reynolds confessed to being the driver of a car which struck a lighter car in which Mrs. W. J. Kessler and Mrs. A. C. Wiederhold were riding causing an accident in which each of the women received broken collar bones.

State Officials Going to Capital For Conventions

SALEM, May 6. (AP)—Mark D. McCallister, state commissioner of corporations, will attend a meeting of the national conference on fraudulent securities to be held in Washington, D. C., May 19 and 20, and the annual convention of the National Association of Securities Commissioners May 21 to 24, inclusive. He is vice president of the latter organization.

Secretary of State Hal E. Ross will attend a National Traffic Officers meeting in Washington, D. C., the latter part of this month. McCallister will leave for Washington May 14 and Ross May 16.

KLAMATH STUDENT HONORED Among the 25 seniors at the University of Oregon recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, were two students from Klamath Falls, according to word received here.

Miss Edna Dunbar, English major, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dunbar of this city, was among the girls elected to the honor. Wendell B. Smith, also an English major, was another elected from this city. He is the son of Mrs. H. J. Mattoon.

HAS APPENDICITIS UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. Eugene, May 6. (Special)—James W. Manning, Klamath Falls, senior in history, has been confined in the University infirmary with appendicitis. He will probably be operated on.

Labrador, by a decision of the privy council of England made in 1927 was granted to Newfoundland.

ERRORGRAMS



There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. Turn to the back page and we'll explain the mistakes and tell you the word. Then you can see how near a hundred you hit.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. Turn to the back page and we'll explain the mistakes and tell you the word. Then you can see how near a hundred you hit.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

There Are Certainly Enough Polls on Prohibition These Days. Even if People Don't Agree on What, If Anything, They Mean—Here's a Resume of the Results.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, May 6.—ANY-

one who hasn't had a chance to vote his or her convictions on prohibition in some kind of a straw vote seems to be getting cheated. Probably never were there so many polls on a controversial issue as in the last few months. Big polls and little polls.

The organized dries are finally taking them seriously, especially the big Literary Digest poll, and are issuing carefully planned attacks designed to show that the results are not necessarily representative of the mass of American citizens. Everybody is wallowing in analyses, poll figures and past comparative statistics.

Your correspondent will not be silly enough to add up all the poll results, but is willing to give a brief review of this straw vote fad.

How the Voters Went The first one of any size was taken by the Pathfinder, a weekly magazine of large rural circulation. Its readers voted 215,000 for stricter enforcement, 58,000 for prohibition as is and 169,000 for various wet proposals.

The Union League Club of New York, conservative and Republican, voted 322 for repeal, 34 for modification and 109 for enforcement. The Yale Daily News queried the university's students and found that among the 2643 who voted, 53 per cent wanted repeal and only 17 per cent enforcement. The Harvard Crimson then supervised a poll of more than 20,000 students in 14 leading universities, which returned 5589 for repeal, 11,006 for modification; 4517 for strict enforcement "as is."

By the time the Literary Digest had counted three million voters it had approximately 915,000 for enforcement, 950,000 for modification and 1,310,000 for repeal, or only 25 per cent for enforcement.

Lately the 25 Scripps-Howard newspapers have been conducting a prohibition poll designed as a check on the Literary Digest poll, whose accuracy had been questioned by dries. At this writing wet votes are leading dry votes for repeal represent more than 70 per cent of those cast. Roughly speaking, the Pathfinder poll might be construed as indicative of rural sentiment and the Scripps-Howard poll of urban sentiment.

The dries, hitting at their folks weren't voting, but they dropped that in favor of more cogent arguments. They charged that more men than women were receiving ballots and the Digest hasn't adequately answered that one yet.

Most lately the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals has had its statisticians busy, preparing broadsides. It says that nearly 43 per cent of the Digest's votes so far have come from the wet states of New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, New Jersey and Connecticut, which have but 25.56 per cent of the population, whereas only 3.20 per cent of the poll comes from the five dry states of Texas, South Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Georgia, although they have 13.79 per cent of the population.

The Methodists admit that the magazine's presidential polls have a reputation for accurate forecasting but say that prohibition straw votes are far from accurate. Thirty-two states, they say, have had "binding referenda" on prohibition and 30 returned prohibition majorities. In these referenda they claim 5,828,368 for prohibition and only 4,269,340 against.

Several Voted Dry No table of states and votes is given and the wet argument that there has been a recent pronounced trend of sentiment

against prohibition is not met. But it is shown that since the Digest poll of 1922 several states which voted wet in that poll either went dry at the official polls or cast a larger dry vote than the magazine poll indicated.

On the other hand, Collier's Weekly recently published a table going back as far as 1910 showing that the people of 34 states had voted on prohibition. Twenty-six voted dry and eight voted wet, according to these figures, but there were 7,650,859 wet votes against 6,472,958.

Both wets and dries, of course, know how to make figures do tricks.

Lodges Prepare To Observe 75th Year in Oregon

The seventy-fifth annual convention of the Oddfellows and Rebekahs of Oregon will be held in Portland, May the 19th to 22nd. A splendid program has been prepared by the committee from the various lodges in Portland.

This session of the Grand Lodge will take one of the most progressive steps ever taken in Oddfellowship when it adopts the Junior degree of Oddfellowship as authorized by the Foreign Grand Lodge in 1929.

This degree admits boys from 14 to 18 years of age and will be under the supervision of the Grand Lodge of Oregon. The Junior Degree will be exemplified by a special degree staff on Wednesday evening May 21st, at the I. O. O. F. Temple.

"Everlasting Punishment" "Everlasting punishment" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 4.

The Golden Text was, "Wherefore doth a living man complain, a man for the punishment of his sins? Let us search and try our ways, and turn again to the Lord" (Lam. 3:29, 40).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "When the wicked man turneth away from his wickedness that he hath committed, and doeth that which is lawful and right, he shall save his soul alive." (Ezek. 18:27).

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: "It is error to suffer for aught but your own sins. Christ, or Truth, will destroy all other supposed suffering, and real suffering for your own sins will cease in proportion."

10 buys dessert for the whole family

JELL-WELL'S seven fruit flavors offer you desserts of endless variety.

It's the prize winner too. Jell-well was awarded Grand Prize by the Exposition Internationale, Paris.

Always served Jell-well because it Jells so WELL Sold only in the Bright Red Box

No table of states and votes is given and the wet argument that there has been a recent pronounced trend of sentiment

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

The city registration today shows 1,003 voters.

No meeting of the city council was held last night for the reason that there were only three of the members present. The next regular meeting of the council will be on May 20, the time set for the city election, but it is probable that a special meeting will be called before that time.

About six o'clock last evening while returning home from work on his bicycle, Theodore Ward, who is employed at the Lawrence Cigar Store, was run into at the corner of Third and Klamath by an automobile driven by Miss Ruth White, and quite badly injured. Miss White, who was accompanied by her mother Mrs. G. W. White, was coming down Fourth street reasonably slow and turned on the corner of Klamath. Mr. Ward was going west on Klamath, and was on the north side of the street. Hunter Savidge was also driving in the same direction with his team, and seeing the auto, Ward attempted to cross between the team and the auto. He was hit in the side by the machine and thrown several feet in the air, and landed on the pavement near the curb. The machine was stopped, but not before it ran over the bicycle, and demolished it.

Dr. Truax, who is in charge of the case, stated this morning that his patient was resting easily, and it would be able to be out and around again.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company announces that it has established a toll station at the E. K. McClay ranch, which will be known as the Wilson Bridge station. Many farmers will benefit thereby.

W. L. Clark, the well known lumberman, who returned from San Francisco last evening, states that indications are that the Hoo-Hoo convention to be held in Klamath Falls during the Rodeo, the first of June, will be one of the greatest ever held on the Pacific coast.

Sixteen applications for admittance to the Hoo-Hoo's to be initiated during the concatenation the 1st of June, have been received already. A big class is also expected from Dorris and other outside points.

FISHING BOATS LOST TOKYO, May 6. (AP)—Advice to Rango News Agency from Seoul today said a dozen fishing boats, each of which carried from three to five men, were missing off Mokpho, Southern Korea, as the result of a storm last night.



Clifford A. Dunn
Candidate for
Republican Nomination
For Representative
From 21st District

Will represent all who reside in my district and will not be the representative of any clique, faction or organization possessed of selfish interests.

(Paid Adv.)

Primary Election, May 16, 1930

By train your California Vacation is only a day away

—Save precious hours; arrive refreshed, ready to enjoy a dozen vacations in one.

You need not limit your vacation to just one place. Enjoy the full sweep of California's playgrounds on a Southern Pacific vacation ticket.

Here, sandy beaches, lofty mountains, famed resorts are all closely linked by Southern Pacific. A ticket to any one destination includes stopovers and permits sidetrips to the many other places you'll want to visit.

And the trip to California by train is quick and easy, via the spectacular Shasta Route with crowded miles of scenic splendor.

Five trains daily to San Francisco and Los Angeles. Many new travel refinements add to the pleasure of your trip. Your vacation starts when you board the train. Refreshed you arrive at your destination rested and ready for play.

VACATION ROUNDTRIPS

(16-day limit)

SAN FRANCISCO	\$21.25
LOS ANGELES	30.75
DEL MONTE	25.50
SAN DIEGO	46.75
YOSEMITE	34.00
LAKE TAHOE	21.50

Southern Pacific

Before planning a vacation, phone or call on the Southern Pacific agent for further information.

City Ticket Office
515 Main St.
Passenger Station
Phone 2009