

The Evening Herald

O. G. Crawford, Editor

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Thursday, May 8, 1930

A New Classification

THE census count is complete and it is most gratifying to learn that Klamath Falls has advanced beyond that good little city stage of 10,000 population and is now rated along with the larger cities of Oregon.

While many citizens here were confident that the city had reached at least 15,000, there were few who believed it would go beyond that mark very far. The guess ranged between 14,000 and 15,000 on the average, so it was with a feeling of exultation that the announcement was received by those in attendance at the tenth annual banquet of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Willard Wednesday evening. The roar of applause that greeted the showing of the census figures was but the expression of a rightful pride, for there are few communities throughout the land that will exceed the showing of Klamath Falls in the past ten years.

Supervisor E. L. Clark, the corps of enumerators, the schools, chamber of commerce and all others instrumental in bringing about such a complete count have the unbounded gratitude of 16,053 happy citizens. As Mr. Clark stated last night, the work has not been altogether pleasant throughout, but he entered upon the task to give the people of his district the count they were entitled to and he can now point with pride to his achievement.

With the vast resources at hand and the progressive spirit of our people there is little room for doubt that this city will reach 30,000 population by the time the next federal census rolls around. A solution to some of the problems that are at present checking progress will be found and the forward march will be resumed.

Much of the showing made in the past few years has been due to the constructive work of the chamber of commerce. That body of splendid men has been constantly on the job for Klamath Falls and Klamath county. But for their untiring efforts much of the growth experienced would be still to come. The organization is growing stronger; its activities are covering a wider field; in point of finances it is the second chamber of commerce in the state; in relative activity and accomplishment it is second to none. If you are not a member of this splendid organization now is the time to get on the band wagon and help make Klamath Falls the kind of a town it can and should be—a bigger and better place in which to live. Just remember, we have a reputation to sustain and that the state is expecting many fine things of Klamath Falls within the next decade.

The Old Soldiers Pass On

IN 1920, the U. S. census takers found 1551 war veterans occupying the Illinois Soldiers' Home at Quincy, Ill.

A few days ago the 1930 enumerators finished their count. They found just 631 of the veterans left, and they are dying at the rate of 10 a month.

The survivors of the war between the states are growing fewer and fewer, as that dreadful conflict recedes farther and farther into history. By 1940, it is probable that few Soldiers' Homes will house any of them.

It is hard to see them go. Their valor, their unquestioning patriotism, have been a leaven in the life of the nation for decades, north and south alike. We are losing something of great value in their departure.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

On Being Alone

Bailey Millard in the Los Angeles Times: The pope recently recommended retreats "from heaving occupations and preoccupations to give man more opportunity to think of more vital problems" and look "into the most intimate secrets of his conscience." This view is in accord with those of our greatest philosophers, ancient and modern. Plato urged the need of man kind for occasional solitude in which to reflect upon the meaning of life, and so did Epicurus and Marcus Aurelius.

Wordsworth insisted that "the world is too much with us." Shelley lived "to wander lonely as a cloud" that he might receive inspiration and increase his lyric powers. Beethoven composed some of his sublime sonatas while loitering alone along the bypaths of Vienna. Dickens wrote his quaint plots during long lonely night walks in and about London. Stevenson never collected better material for a book than when tramping in the Cevennes, accompanied only by his donkey.

Sometimes I think that the astronomer, sitting in his lonely tower, looking out upon far worlds and dreaming dreams of the possible existence upon them of peoples of greater culture and greater achievement than our own, has the better of us who seldom reflect upon such things and are likely to be more material in our views, as are Kipling's "little folk of little soul." How it must broaden the vision of man, both physically and spiritually, to be physically and himself in such a position day after day and night after night!

Many of us are willing to concede the value of solitary reflection and yet always are immersed in the crowd or frequently visit the club, the hotel lobby or the theatre. Many of us seem afraid over to be alone. The silence of the desert or the forest makes us timid and we hurry back to town to mingle with others whose hobnobbing also is loneliness. We might gain much by a day's or a week's visit to the desert, but we always are seeking some sort of companionship. Few of us would care to live a year in desert solitude. We have not faith enough. But what a vast store of thought we miss because of this defect in our nature.

How many of these 10,000 new

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"I do not believe the Lord made fermented wine."—Ella A. Boole, W. C. T. U. leader.

"The attainment of an ideal is often the beginning of a disillusion."—Stanley Baldwin.

"I do not desire the spotlight."—Rudy Vallee, crooner.

"From the point of morals, life seems to be divided into two periods: in the first we indulge, in the second we preach."—Will Durant, author.

"I am glad that there are men in Congress big enough to drink and still vote for what is right."—Rev. Clarence True Wilson.

"A mother may disapprove of every opinion and every action of her son; but she loves him."—William Lyon Phelps.

A City Question



HORIZONTAL
1 River in India.
6 Gorge of the snaky locks.
11 Edge of a roof.
12 Is in debt.
13 Railroad.
15 Moisture.
16 Writing implement.
17 Portugal.
18 Mass of hair.
20 At no time.
22 Ve.
23 Toward sea.
25 Stick.
26 Weakens.
27 Approaches.
29 To shatter.
30 Afternoon meal.
32 Grain.
34 Instrument.

VERTICAL
1 Where is Hamburg?
2 Northeast.
3 To wander about.
4 Equable.
5 Brain.
6 Sulked.
7 Pitcher.
8 Lair.
9 You and I.
10 Capital of Maine.
14 Flower.
17 Rifle reports.
19 Irish fuel.
21 Promise.
22 36 inches.
24 Region.
26 Wooser.
28 Identical.
29 Ale.
31 Clever.
32 Horse.
33 Destiny.
35 Self.
36 Fairy.
37 Distant.
38 Peak.
40 Snake.
41 Two fives.
43 Myself.
45 Opposite of A. M.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
ACER SAC RASP
LAVA ASA EVIL
ABET PUN VERY
IMITATE
STATED LOADED
COMET PLUME
ANA ELEM NUN
M PROTECT O
PAKE WIT REST
EDIT ERE ALOE
RODS RED MIND

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

(Continued from Page One)

a herder has met similar death. True to his trust, Fred had discharged a number of shots before retreating to a safe away coyotes from his flock. His gun was then placed close to him for emergency use and it was during this attempted use that the shepherd accidentally shot himself. The sheep boys trod the open country alone. Their companions are their dogs and the sheep. When an accident occurs usually nothing is known of it until the campfire arrives which may be days after its occurrence. It is the way of the range.

BOARD BACKS STEED
SALEM, May 8. (AP)—In the controversy over the administration of the state school for the deaf, the state board of control today decided in favor of Superintendent J. Lyman Steed.

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DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

The Parker Case Is So Entangled With Politics That It's Hard to Follow—Politics Connected With His Nomination, and It's Connected Also With the Opposition.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Politics runs right through the war and wool of the controversy over the appointment of Judge John J. Parker to the United States supreme court. Politics may not be the most important factor because there are vital and fundamental issues involved but politics seems to have been a determining factor in each development from the very start.

All of which is not calculated to make the eight sitting justices very happy. Goodness knows they had their feathers ruffled during the bitter, unprecedented Senate fight over the Hughes nomination. A majority of senators finally got Hughes on the bench, but only after a strong minority which contained the best constitutional lawyers in Congress had well nigh destroyed the sacredness previously associated with the highest tribunal. Now the court has found its vacancy involved in a political mess which could help but affect its prestige still further, regardless of the outcome of the contest.

Known as a Politician
In the first place, the youthful Judge Parker's public record was largely political. He has been on the bench only since 1925. He had made some good campaigns as a Republican candidate for office and his appointments as an assistant to Attorney General Daugherty and to the federal circuit bench might properly be regarded as political rewards. No one has charged that Parker was merely a politician, but politics was his main background.

In the second place, not even the White House appears to deny that the political factor was very important in Parker's appointment to the supreme court. Nothing seems to have been found in his record to inspire his elevation to such an exalted judicial position. President Hoover in making the appointment failed to cite anything of the sort and he refused to follow his customary practice of issuing a list of those who recommended the nominee. Naturally, nearly everyone jumped to the conclusion that Parker had been nominated because he was a very eminent North Carolina Republican and because North Carolina is a southern state where the Republicans have a chance in elections that ought to be nourished.

Partisan politics has to be counted in again when one considers all the Democrats opposing Parker. Senators Norris and Borah, leading the anti-Parker forces, are no commonly suspected of selfish motives in this case, but some of the strength behind them has unquestionably been there because some senators

are happy to embarrass the administration at any and all times. But for anyone who can stand off and view the situation with a cold, unprejudiced eye the most amusing angle arises when one considers that the same brand of partisan politics supposed to have figured in the nomination was responsible for the desertion of the administration by senators who considered the preservation of their own political hides much more vital than the preservation of Mr. Hoover's political prestige.

That is, quite a number of Republican senators, ordinarily 100 per cent loyal to the administration, feared the wrath of groups among their constituents far more than the ire of the president. They began to write as soon as it appeared that the labor organizations and the negro organizations were very violently opposed to Parker's confirmation. But they didn't write long; each one had thousands of votes at stake and those up for re-election this year especially had no trouble making up their minds. Deeney of Illinois had been hearing from the Chicago "black belt." Robinson of Indiana has thousands of negro voters in his state and Stetson of Oregon recalled the union labor strength in the northwest. Thus it wasn't surprising that those three stalwart regular Republican Senators Judiciary Committee walked out on Mr. Hoover and made a majority for the proposal that the committee recommend rejection of the nomination.

The Real Issues at Stake
Of course the only honest issues were Parker's fitness for the job, his attitude on social and racial problems and the general economic stand of nominees to the court. These furnished the material for the fight on the Senate floor and soiled the center of opposition to Parker. But politics figured at all times. Please don't anyone get the idea that this writer is trying to suggest that all this politics in the Parker case is a bad thing. Figure that out for yourself, just as Mr. Hoover presumably has been trying to figure whether he didn't pull a bad horse. Goodness knows politicians have to live like the rest of us. Possibly they even have to make a political foot out of the supreme court. The interesting thing about that is that it's so unusual!

DeMolays Prepare Mother's Program

Plans are complete for the program to be given this evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall by the Order of DeMolay members in honor of their mothers. This is an annual event when the mothers of the boys are special guests. The program will include: Selections by high school quartet.
"From a DeMolay to His Mother," by George May.
Tap dance—Dean Houston.
Trombone solo—Mrs. J. Royal Shaw.
"From a Mother to a Son," by Mrs. George Cunningham.
Presentation of Mother's pin by George Whitman.
Accordion solo—Charlie Eaton.
Short talk by Leslie Peyton.
Address—Paul T. Jackson.
Vocal solo—Joan Robertson.
Piano solo—Harriet Hunter.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

A special school election is to be held on Thursday, May 16, between the hours of 1 and 4 p. m., for the purpose of voting bonds to the amount of \$25,000 to be used in securing two lots at a cost of \$400, and erecting school buildings in Buena Vista and Lakeview additions.

Considerable opposition to the bonds has developed on account of the location of the site, as it is said to be considerable of a distance from any residences. A number oppose the bonds also, because they believe \$25,000 to be too great a sum to be invested in one building, and argue that the same mistake was made when the West side school was built. It is also stated that the location is 30 feet above the water supply of the city, and that it would be impossible to secure water for the building or for fire protection.

The Southern Pacific company is coming strongly to the assistance of the committee in charge of the Elks' Rodeo, which

is to be held in Klamath Falls three days commencing May 31. James O'Gara, district freight and passenger agent assured the committee that the Southern Pacific would bring the people here, if the Elks did their part in making the attraction a worthy one.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Klamath Water Users association has been called, and will be held in the Houston opera house at Klamath Falls, Oregon, Friday, May 31st, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m.

If the authorities do not take prompt action in making a cleanup of the city, and rid it of the many germ breeding pot holes and drains, as well as enforce connection with the sewer system, Klamath Falls will have an epidemic of fever this summer, greater than that of last year, is the opinion of a number of physicians prominent in the sanitary affairs of this city.



RALPH S. HAMILTON

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

For REPRESENTATIVE in the LEGISLATURE from the TWENTY-FIRST DISTRICT Primaries May 16

Paid Adv. Hamilton for Representative Committee, H. A. Miller, Treasurer, Bend, Oregon

Re-Elect Ralph E. Williams



Republican National Committeeman

For the first time in the history of the West a Western man—Ralph E. Williams of Oregon—is Vice Chairman of the Republican National Committee. During the past six months he has served as acting Chairman of the National Committee. He has given 22 years of unselfish service to Oregon, its citizens and its worthy enterprises. His service has been without salary or financial remuneration of any kind. To re-elect him means that Oregon keeps its important place in affairs of the Republican National Committee and that citizens of the state will continue to have the benefit of Mr. Williams' influence in Washington, D. C.

Vote 13X Williams, Ralph E.

Paid Adv. Citizens Committee, Mary A. Berry, Secretary Porter Bldg., Portland, Ore.

JUST A FEW EXAMPLES

Of what the Oregon Press thinks of

Harry L. Corbett

Republican Candidate for Governor



"Should Oregon entrust its governorship to him (Corbett) it will be in mighty good hands."—Sheridan Sun.

"He (Corbett) says that the state will be advanced more by hard work than oratory."—Grass Valley Journal.

"The fact that Harry L. Corbett was the only senator in the 1927 legislature who refused to accept the extra pay which the legislators voted themselves should not work to his disadvantage in his campaign to procure the republican gubernatorial nomination."—Ashland Tidings.

"Searching through all of the utterances made by candidates we find in the Corbett platform a gem to consider."—Klamath Falls Herald.

"With Mr. Corbett Governor there should be no pyramiding of bond issues, but there would be ways and means devised for legitimate, safe development."—Malheur Enterprise.

"The sanest platform that has been issued by any candidate in this generation is the one put forward by Harry L. Corbett, republican candidate for Governor. If there is any 'bushwag' in it we have not been able to locate it and that is a most unusual thing for a candidate."—Corvallis Gazette Times.

Vote for Harry L. Corbett

Paid Adv. Corbett for Governor Com., Floyd J. Cook, Field Mgr. 608 Corbett Bldg., Portland, Ore.



TREE TEA



In the afternoon, relieve fatigue with this pleasant refreshment. Tea of the finest flavor at a most reasonable price.