

# The Evening Herald

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Wednesday, May 21, 1930

## Patience Required

KLAMATH FALLS is glad to have the Green Springs highway improved and brought up to the state standard. It is an improvement long needed and one that will advance travel conditions between this city and Rogue River valley points materially. To get this improvement, it is necessary to undergo a lot of inconvenience during the progress of the work. This inconvenience is causing no small amount of complaint and protest on the part of car drivers and careful observers are of the opinion that some of it is unnecessary. Under the terms of the contract, one section of the improvement calls for detour while another section calls for regular grade usage during the period of construction. It seems that travelers over the road find it difficult to get over either stretch of the highway, feeling that those in charge have little interest in the welfare of the public.

It must be remembered that any big enterprise or movement comes at the expense of those most benefited. The Green Springs improvement is a sizeable contract and one that will require high pressure handling to complete during the present season. As the situation presents itself at present the public will have to exercise a little more patience until the contractors can be prevailed upon to recognize the justice of granting better service.

In the meantime, local people feel that the neighbors across the mountains are taking an unfair advantage of this section by using the condition of the road as an argument for diverting travel over the Pacific highway. Just how long this condition can be tolerated by Klamath Falls without a protest is a matter of speculation, but something will happen ere long.

## EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

### DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN RETROGRESSION

Judge: The D. A. R. does not deserve to be called a menace because not enough people take it seriously any more. But every so often it pulls a trick so silly as to get publicity. This is seen by a number of citizens who are too dumb to do their own thinking. They get all upset. If that's the idea of 175,000 women descendants of those grand patriots who founded our republic; isn't it likely to be the true gospel? And then a lot of patient explaining has to be done. You have to tell them that the good ladies who make up the rank and file of the D. A. R. don't know much about such matters. They join because they have to belong to something, to fill in the days when they aren't busy with bridge or the hair-presser. Being susceptible to the lure of the exclusive, they like to join something that everybody can't belong to. Having more pride of ancestry than power of analysis, they leave the affairs of the organization to their leaders. And these are no more spokesmen of authentic Americanism than are the members of the Union League club. Their opposition to the World Court and to reduction of armaments is futile and meaningless. The healthy spirit of the Revolution no longer dwells in them. They would better call themselves the Daughters of the American Retrogression.

### ISLE ROYALE FROM THE AIR

Detroit News: Plans have been made by University of Michigan scientists to complete the survey of Isle Royale started last year some time this late summer. A legislative appropriation of \$15,000 was made available for this purpose in 1929 and to this has been added an additional \$5,000 of the university funds so that work may be elaborated upon.

Not the least among the interesting tasks to be undertaken this coming season is the mapping of the island from the air. Both the United States geological survey and the university will share the expense involved in this venture. It is planned to take hundreds of photographs with mapping cameras and these will form the basis of the huge air mosaic of the island to be made later.

There is a considerable area of land in the interior of Isle Royale tucked away between seven great forested ridges traversing the island that are almost inaccessible to the foot traveler. Viewed from the air they are quite likely to reveal something of genuine interest to both the layman and scientist. There is practically no data available concerning Isle Royale's interior holdings for outside of a few venturesome mining prospectors not many people have ever penetrated this virgin wilderness.

now being gathered by our scientists which, when completed, will give us the first accurate and authentic picture of this island of mysteries.

### THE WISH

I watched a marsh bird dipping, skimming, wheeling, Clean, free and shy; I spoke of a serious universal feeling— I wished I were a bird.  
 The same old wish of April and November  
 That comes like kisses to a lover's mouth;  
 The wish of youth that age can still remember  
 When all the birds fly south.  
 But as I watched and wished, a voice of thunder  
 Spoke from a bush. The marsh bird screamed and fell.  
 And for a flash I deemed my wish a blunder.  
 Since heaven can hold such hell.  
 Just for a flash. Then, as an acid smother  
 Of powder smoke was blown across my face,  
 I wished I were a bird, and not a brother  
 Of my damned murderous race.  
 —Ted Robinson in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Miss Cofer Made Member of Music Society at O. S. C.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, May 21.—Ruth Cofer of Klamath Falls, sophomore in commerce at Oregon State college, was among eight students to be initiated recently into Enters, local honor society in music.

Pledges to this group who were announced at the co-ed honor convocation on Women's day are chosen for personality, high scholastic standard and musical ability.

### Kiddle Nominated By Both Parties

HEPPNER, Ore., May 21. (AP)—Fred E. Kiddle, republican of Island City, near La Grande, state senator from the nineteenth district, not only won the republican nomination in Morrow county, but captured the democratic standard by one vote.

Kiddle's name was written in on one democratic ballot. At no other names appeared, the democratic nomination thus went to him.

### SMALL BOY MISSING

SALEM, Ore., May 21. (AP)—Lewell Coster, 12, is missing from his home here. His parents report that he started to school as usual Tuesday morning and hasn't been seen since.

## DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

"Technological Unemployment" Caused by Machines Now Recognized as a Major Problem—Magazine of Wall Street Sees Dire Possibilities In Future.

By RODNEY BUTCHER  
 NEA Service Writer  
 WASHINGTON, May 21.—The point seems to have been reached where everyone realizes that one of the greatest problems arising in the "machine age" is the manner in which men and women are being displaced by machines and left without means to earn a livelihood.

The department of labor and leaders of organized labor have been pointing to this problem for years and it has received especial attention in recent months. But one of the most comprehensive and convincing summaries of it has just appeared in The Magazine of Wall Street and the direction of such an article to such a class of readers indicates that the owners and part-owners of the machines which are driving people out of work are becoming as well aware of the facts as anyone else.

Sees Dire Possibilities  
 The cotton gin drove a wedge between north and south and brought on the Civil War.

"Who knows," asks Theodore M. Knappen—under the title "The Machine Turns on Its Master"—"whether comparable disasters lurk in the present intensification of the mechanization of industry?"

American industry can easily make in eight months all it can dispose of in 12, jobs become scarcer and scarcer and population begins to lag so that by 1950 it probably will become stationary, according to Knappen.

That technological unemployment merely releases workers who are absorbed by new industries he regards as an "optimistic theory," as "it is obvious that they do not provide jobs as fast as new machines in the old industries destroy jobs."

"Is mechanization about to turn on and devour itself? The American Federation of Labor's calculations show that 9 per cent of wage earners are out of jobs on account of mechanization, even when factories are running at full speed under the highest pressure. Are we approaching a condition wherein the machine will destroy its market by driving from its ranks the people who consume its product? A handful of men and endless rows of machinery in vast buildings—multitudes of unemployed outside. . . . Production perfected, consumption destroyed."

Manned by only 120 men, a machine in Milwaukee turns out 8,000 automobile chassis frames a day. In one of the most modern European plants it takes 200 men to produce 35 frames a day. In the making of glass bottles during the last few years machinery has multiplied the product of human labor 41 times and skill has gone out of the business. In the boot and shoe industry 100 machines take the place of 25,000 men. Seven men have replaced 60 men as the labor unit casting pig iron. A team of two men loads the pig iron which formerly required 128 men.

In the steel mills 42 men have given way to one man around open hearth furnaces. With improved cranes three men do the work of 25 in steel mills and one improved loading crane substitutes a gang of five men for one of 48. The man who once made 450 bricks in a day now watches a machine make 40,000 in a day. Railroad trains, with greater speed, power and length, have displaced their toll. The automobile industry has reduced the number of men to a given output by not less than 46 per cent in 16 years, although it has come to employ far more people with increasing production. A large industrial shovel digs and loads dirt as fast as 400 men.

"It would not be a wild guess to say that a million men are chronically out of work because machines are coming in faster than the savings thereby made open up collateral or completely new industries," says Knappen, pointing out that this estimate applied to a period of peak prosperity.

### Wage Earners Decrease

The manufacturing census showed a drop of from 9,956,000 wage earners in 1919 to 9,076,000 in 1927. Railroad workers fell from 3,023,000 in 1920 to 1,783,000 in 1926. According to the commerce department, eight groups of industries reduced working forces by 1,823,000 between 1920 and 1927, including 400,000 displaced by agricultural mechanization.

Mergers and consolidations, cutting down overhead and working forces, are also hitting the white collar and executive classes in a similar manner, the writer points out—"the physical machine displaces hand labor, the business machine displaces brains."

### Mrs. Dollie Virgil Dies From Stroke

Mrs. Dollie Virgil who has been a resident of this city for the past 25 years, passed away at her home, 425 Klamath avenue about 6 o'clock last evening, following an illness of several days. Mrs. Virgil suffered a paralytic stroke over a year ago from which she had practically recovered when she had another stroke several days ago.

For years she was prominently connected with the Order of Woodcraft and the Eastern Star. She was born in Missouri, February 25, 1868, and was 62 years of age at the time of death.

Mrs. Virgil is survived by a son, Willis E. Virgil of Dallas, Texas, and a daughter, Mrs. Fannie Dennis of Dorris, Calif. The remains are in the care of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home; announcement of funeral arrangements will be made later.

## EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

The next regular teachers' examination will be held in Klamath Falls, in the county high school building June 17 to 20.

The geological survey of the department of the interior has just issued a splendid 30-page booklet dealing with the geological history of Crater Lake. The pamphlet is by J. S. Diller, who has worked for some time in this section, and is replete with the publication of the lake. The application may be purchased from the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington D. C. for 10 cents.

Wanted—Four or five room, nicely furnished house, with bath and yard. Address: H. R. Elliott, White Pelican Hotel—Adv.

The condition of the city on account of the adoption of the commission charter is not as grave as some people think, is the opinion expressed today by

## Easy to Get Started

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20		
21	22	23	24	25				26	27	28
29				30				31		
32								33	34	35
36								37		38
39	40	41	42					43	44	45
46								47		48
49								50		

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Sadiron.  
 2 Part of a plant.  
 12 Molten rock.  
 13 Female sheep.  
 14 Melody.  
 15 Newspaper paragraph.  
 16 Data.  
 17 Spring.  
 18 Northeast.  
 19 Saucy.  
 21 To exchange.  
 25 Brochure.  
 26 Dwelling.  
 31 Male duck.  
 32 Leveling.  
 34 To build.  
 35 Sour.  
 38 Each.  
 39 Organ of smell.  
 43 Sailor.  
 44 To tick.

**VERTICAL**

46 Pitcher.  
 47 Bugle plant.  
 48 Roof's edge.  
 49 Glassware oven.  
 50 United Army.  
 1 Quartz used to strike fire.  
 2 Pertaining to the side.  
 3 Hall!  
 4 Here.  
 5 To harvest.  
 6 Proprietor.  
 7 Approached.  
 8 Uncooked.  
 9 Metallic rock.  
 10 Lubricant.  
 11 Speeches.  
 20 Net weight of a container.  
 22 Striped fabric.  
 23 To put on.  
 24 To reduce.  
 26 Bleish.  
 27 To piece out.  
 28 To accept.  
 30 Related maternally.  
 32 Switchboard compartment.  
 33 Tomb.  
 35 Insulated.  
 37 Street car.  
 40 To be indebted.  
 41 To observe.  
 42 To aim.  
 44 Moor.  
 45 Uphrust shaft.

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**

MARY NEBRASKA  
 IRE DIM OILED  
 SE ALL LADEN  
 SURN SURED  
 OAST MINED  
 ULE CANNED PAL  
 KA CURED PUPA  
 I THEW NOTW  
 GOADS DAD MA  
 SNELL HIP PAK  
 TUSKEGEE MORE

## Daily CAPITOL News Letter

School Books. Committee Buys. Estimate Saving. State Printing.

SALEM, May 21. (UP)—Too much money is being spent for school books to supply Oregon school children.

THAT'S WHAT the 1929 legislature thought, so it promptly appointed a commission to study the situation and report on the feasibility of the state manufacturing its own text books.

Work on Report  
 THE COMMISSION is working now on a report that will be submitted to the legislature next January. It will show just what saving can be effected through state manufacture. In order to lend fact to their report, they will probably site examples set by California and other states where reports of school authorities show that a 47 per cent saving is possible by state printing.

Previous estimates by state authorities indicate that installation costs of printing machinery and book binding apparatus would approximate \$300,000 before a text could be turned off the press. This figure cannot be regarded high when it is considered that cost of royalties paid for the use of contents and purchase of supplies are included.

Estimate 40 Per Cent Saving  
 Experts estimate that a saving of at least 40 per cent is possible through state manufacture.

MEMBERS of the commission now working out plans for the state's entering the book manufacturing field are: H. H. Weatherspoon, Eight; H. E. Scott, Milton; R. S. Hamilton, Bend; Arthur Brock, Salem; R. R. Turner, Dallas, and Gov. A. W. Norblad.

In spite of popular belief, it is stated that French women use less make-up than women of any other civilized race.

## WE DON'T SUGGEST ICE WATER, BUT...

—It's entirely true that you can use White King in cool or lukewarm water and still get quick, rich suds—through cleansing. Never again need you irritate the skin of tender hands with scalding water.

White King Granulated Soap is light, and fine, and surpassingly pure. That's the reason. It dissolves instantly, does its work quickly, and then swiftly rinses away. It can't injure anything that water won't injure—you will find that it leaves lingerie soft and smooth, heavy wooleens fluffy.

Because White King is condensed, a little goes a long, long way. A teaspoonful for the wash basin, a cupful for the washing machine. You won't need more. Sold by your grocer.

## Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"I never saw a legislator refuse a drink."—Mrs. Archibald Roosevelt.  
 "The uniformed forces of the United States have never occasioned or precipitated a war."—Dr. Jason N. Pierce.  
 "I cannot believe that I am the only person in America who is sick of seeing the front page every morning and every evening flaring with prohibition."—Professor William Lyon Phelps.  
 "Few are pacifists in a pinch."—Haywood Brown, author.  
 "To live remains an art which everyone must learn, and which no one can teach."—Havlock Ellis.

## Youthful Robber Makes Confession As Ribbon Slayer

CHICAGO, May 21. (AP)—Police, quite unexpectedly, stumbled last night upon the man they believe to be the "ribbon slayer" of Mrs. Mildred Helmsing.

William H. Putscher, 19 years old, confessed the crime. He was under arrest for a series of burglaries and was being questioned by Deputy Police Commissioner Stages. During the questioning Stages accused him of the Helmsing murder. To Stages' surprise Putscher began making a detailed statement of how he had slain the 26-year-old bride April 1 in her Oak Park home.

Mrs. Helmsing, the youth said, returned home as he was burglarizing the place. To silence her, he snatched a hair ribbon from a dresser drawer, and drew it tight about her neck. Then he fled.

Shown a photograph of the body as it was found, Putscher became agitated and cried that he was not guilty. Subsequently, police said, he signed a confession.

## MORE JINGLES

### FREE! \$1.00 Cash for Jingle Writers

READ THESE RULES  
 \$1.00 cash will be paid by us to the person writing the most original ending for our unfinished Jingle Ad. Write your ending on the blank space below, sign your name and address. Cut out our entire ad and bring or mail it to our address not later than next Monday at 9 a. m. If your name appears in our ad next Wednesday come and claim your prize.

WRITE THE LAST LINE WINNER GETS \$1.00

The "Vital Force" flowing thru the nerves. Makes life seem glad and cheery. CHIROPRACTIC is an aid that serves.

LAST WEEK'S WINNER  
 "Better Health for Every One" is the goal for which we aim. And chiropractic works with nerves, and helps relieve the pain; With hands alone we do our work, and skillful application is given in every treatment to all the Dr.'s patients.  
 Dorothy Parent, P. O. Box 882.

Office Hours  
 10—12 2—5  
 6:30—8:00

DR. GLEN MOORE  
 Palmer Graded Chiropractor  
 325 Main Street Phone 1278 Klamath Falls, Ore.

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WRITE THE LAST LINE WINNER GETS \$1.00

For heavy hauling that you want done. Call KLA MATH FALLS TRANSFER, for them it's fun; They'll crate your goods and pack them too.

LAST WEEK'S WINNER  
 KLAMATH FALLS TRANSFER you'll praise and admire. After trying them once, none else will you hire; Their work will be fast as well as the best. They work with a spirit and the right kind of zest.  
 Eva Bergman, Fairview School, City.

Bring Your Moving and Hauling Problems To Us  
 OUR ADVICE IS RELIABLE

Klamath Falls Transfer & Storage Co.  
 Seventh and Klamath Klamath Falls, Oregon Phone 1093

## FREE \$1.00 CASH FOR JINGLE WRITERS

READ THESE RULES  
 \$1.00 cash will be paid by us to the person writing the most original ending for our unfinished Jingle Ad. Write your ending on the blank space below, sign your name and address. Cut out our entire ad and bring or mail it to our address not later than next Monday at 9 a. m. If your name appears in our ad next Wednesday, come and claim your prize.

WRITE THE LAST LINE Winner Gets \$1.00

A phone call to us and we'll do the rest. We'll select your meat and give you the best. We deliver free, twice each day.

LAST WEEK'S WINNER  
 We have a ham, we're bound to say. There is none better in the U. S. A. It's delicious when cooked and smoked so fine. You'll have to admit it's the best of its kind.  
 PHYLIS JOHNSON 800 Mt. Whitney

SATURDAY'S SPECIALS COME IN TO THE PALACE MARKET  
 SEE OUR LOW PRICES ON QUALITY MEATS  
 We Give 8 & H Green Stamps

PALACE MARKET  
 524 MAIN STREET KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON PHONE 68  
 TWO DELIVERIES DAILY

# Buy a Six of Course but be Sure it's a Super-Six

The Essex Challenger is a Super-Six. By its patented principle the ability of the 6-cylinder type is freed to the limit. It is responsible for a performance and smoothness that belong exclusively to the Essex Challenger. That is why we say—and more buyers every day are saying—"not just a Six, but a Super-Six."

### ESSEX Challenger Gives Sparkling Performance

Essex performance comes from its completely balanced motor and power line. This balance of aluminum pistons, crankshaft, clutch and flywheel, coupled with the Lancheester Balancer gives more power and smoothness at all speeds.

### Roadability and Safety

Longer wheelbase, larger tires and patented spring suspension make Essex the most roadable of cars. High speed with safety is possible because of the positive action of four-wheel brakes.

Interior appointments carry the same motif as fenders and lamps.

Upholstery is of finest quality. There is a graceful three-spoke steering wheel, and the instrument panel holds starter, electric fuel and oil level gauge as well as motometer.

This is the finest, best performing Essex value ever built. It holds scores of records established during continent-wide Challenger Week. See it and drive it. You will need no other proof that this is not just a six, but a Super-Six.

**\$735 For the Coupe**  
 L. A. B. Detroit, factory  
 Seven other models just as attractively priced. Wide color choice at no extra cost.

Acme Motor Co.  
 400 South Sixth Street Phone 680