

The Evening Herald

O. G. Crawford, Editor

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Thursday, May 22, 1930

The Stockmen Come

KLAMATH FALLS, lumber capital of Oregon, today is turning back the pages of history and again dons the cowboy hat and chaps and spurs, emblems of the days when steer and saddle horse roamed the hills and valleys of this great domain. For, while Klamath Falls has changed from the frontier cattleman's town to a modern, flourishing city, the spirit of the old west is still here. That hospitality of the old bunchgrass days has not lost its savor through the coming of the barbed wire fence, the automobile and the iron horse. The hospitality may be dispensed in a slightly different manner, due to changing conditions, but the genuineness of it is the same as of old and the cattlemen and horse raisers who come as Klamath's guests today will find here a welcome as cordial as in the days when after a hard ride the weary cowboy came upon a lonely cabin in the hills to share there such comforts as his host could boast of.

A splendid program is in store for the stockmen; their time will be well taken up, but it is a certainty that they will depart for their homes when the convention is over with a feeling that some of the spirit of the old west still lives.

The Right Spirit

WORD that Bonanza merchants and business men will rebuild as fast as possible is reassuring. It requires courage to face a situation such as confronts the victims of Tuesday's fire and their resolve to rebuild and carry on is most commendable. The lot of the little town is none too easy nowadays and the general tendency is to sell out and move to the larger centers, so in staying and reinvesting, the Bonanza citizens are doing the unusual. They should now carry their enterprise a little farther and provide better fire protection for their new buildings and those not affected by the fire. Floods seldom strike twice in the same place but there is nothing to prevent fires from recurring many times.

Speaking of Fads

FADS come and fads go. The latest beauty and health theory to be exploded is the sunburn craze that seized milady with such violence last summer. Now comes along the beauty expert with the information that sun tan ages the skin. The prediction is made that less sunshine will be absorbed by bare backs during the approaching summer. But this will not deter the public from indulging in some other fancy. The time may come when it will be popular not to indulge in fads—just let nature and common sense take their due course.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

BEHIND THE PARKER CASE

Editorial in the Kansas City Star:

The discussion of the Parker nomination has centered public attention on the importance of the supreme court as part of the lawmaking body of the country. Since 1920 the court has invalidated more legislation than in the previous half century. In the last nine years it has held laws invalid in about 20 per cent of the cases on the ground that property rights had been impaired "without due process of law."

The importance of its action is indicated by some of the subjects on which it has ruled. Thus it has held that congress may not regulate child labor. It has invalidated minimum wage laws for women in industry, a standard weight broad law to protect buyers from short weights, a law fixing the resale price of theater tickets by ticket scalpers in New York, a Federal employers' liability law, a law limiting the hours of work in bakeries to ten a day.

The fact that several justices dissented in each of these decisions is evidence that the law permitted two constructions. It would be foolish to deny that the personal feeling of the judges on economic questions inclined them to one interpretation or the other.

There are two great constitutional provisions that permit these differences in construction. One is the clause that gives congress the power to regulate interstate commerce, the other that prohibits a state from depriving any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

The late Judge C. M. Hough once remarked that "due process of law" is a phrase of "convenient vagueness." It was in a dissenting opinion in the famous *Lochner* case limiting hours of work that Justice Holmes protested that the Fourteenth amendment "does not enact Herbert Spencer's 'Social Statics,' a book which is an extreme ex-

position of the let-alone theory of government.

It is one of the advantages of the Federal union that social experiments may be carried on in what have been called "the isolated compartments of the several states." Under the "due process" clause the supreme court may take a liberal attitude toward such experiments and allow them to be subject to the test of experience, or it may turn thumbs down on them. Under the interstate commerce provision it has the authority to prevent local legislation from interfering with the general welfare and to permit the process of national control over economic matters to go forward.

What is needed on the supreme bench is not a group of radicals. What is needed is a group of men with flexible minds and a comprehensive grasp of economic questions who are determined to keep the Constitution from becoming frozen in a mold fixed by outworn industrial and social conditions, and are willing to make it a living, growing body of principles adapted to the new needs of the modern world.

Petersons Face Grave Situation In Family Life

THE DALLAS, Ore., May 21. (AP)—The enfranchisement of women took on a new meaning today for Chris Peterson. He learned that his wife, Elvina, received just as many votes as he did for republican precinct committeeman in East Dallas. They were tied with one vote each. Frank W. Saunders, a third candidate, received one vote, but declined the position inasmuch as he is a federal employee. The county clerk has asked the Petersons to hold a family council to determine the winner.

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DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Bohlen, Fighting for G. O. P. Senatorial Nomination in Pennsylvania on a Wet Ticket, Is Sure to Lose, but Stands to Poll a Very Impressive Vote.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

PHILADELPHIA, May 22—

Out of the clatters at the age of 52 came Professor Francis H. Bohlen to run for the United States Senate on a wet ticket in Pennsylvania's Republican primaries. He is perhaps the most picturesque of all the candidates in the primaries, and he is making more or less of a hit wherever he goes in the campaign.

He won't win. His opponents are Senator Joseph R. Grundy and Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, and he has no real organization support. But he has a good chance of polling a large vote than any candidate who ever before ran on an exclusively wet or dry platform.

Bohlen is professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania, an erudite gent whose speech bristles with classical allusions in ordinary conversation and sometimes even overflows into his campaign speeches. He has had no previous experience as a politician, but as a poet and a teacher of law, in 1925 he was appointed to the Langdell professorship of law at Harvard and he is the author of a comprehensive case book on torts.

There's nothing dry or dull about this professor. He dresses almost flashily. He speaks rapidly and vehemently and frankly. He sometimes writes his speeches in advance, but if he does he forgets all about them and proceeds extemporaneously. He is a highbrow in both the figurative and literal senses of the word, has fine gray hair and a snappy, with the other candidates, when he addressed the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, his impressive appearance, his crisp delivery and his obvious sincerity drew greater applause than the ladies gave anyone else.

Out at the University of Pennsylvania Bohlen is one of the most popular members of the faculty and the boys have organized a Bohlen Club to work for his candidacy.

This writer asked Bohlen how he happened to leave the classroom and take up such an arduous job in a primary where he had little or no chance of winning.

"We're giving the voters a chance to show that they resent the dictatorship of the dominant dry minority," Bohlen replied. "Why let a minority rule us simply because it is highly organized?"

"I'm not opposed to temperance. No one who has a son and grandson growing up, as I have, is opposed to temperance. But this campaign of ours is designed to promote temperance in fact instead of prohibition in name."

"When I think of the way even children are drinking today, I'm shocked. I'm terribly frightened about the whole thing. What proportion of prohibition in times past ever thought that prohibition would be worth such prices as we are paying in Chicago, where the entire city is terrorized by armed gangs fighting only for monopoly of bootlegging?"

"Frankly, the best explanation I can make is that I was shocked and frightened into making this campaign. Personally and selfishly, I have no great room for complaint. I am one of a class against whom prohibition is not enforced. But even so, I would oppose it on the grounds of class injustice."

"I have always taught law and the by-products of prohibition have always been offensive to any lawyer."

Bohlen's nearest previous connection with politics was his large part in framing the Pennsylvania state workmen's compensation act which was passed in 1915 and his service for eight years as counsel for the state board administering the act.

His running mate, Thomas W. Phillips of Butler, out for the governorship, is many times a millionaire and owns coal mines and utilities. His dislike for prohibition is as enthusiastic as Bohlen's.

"But I'd crawl on my belly from Butler to Harrisburg in order to strike down prohibition."

Traction Company Anxious to Settle Wage Controversy

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22. (AP)—W. H. Lines, vice president of the Pacific Northwest Public Service company, today continued his testimony before the board of arbitration in connection with street carmen's wages, after telling the board yesterday that unless a greater percentage of profit on its investments was forthcoming the trolley here would not long continue.

In reply to a question by B. A. Green, representative of the union on the board, Lines said that in his opinion, unless something was done to improve the business the Service company would not long operate.

Lines, contended with Franklin T. Griffith, president of the company, that an increase in the wages of the employees was contingent upon the increase in revenue.

The vice president said the company was just as eager to settle the wage question as the employees.

In 1929, 225 severe hailstorms were reported in the United States with estimated total damage of over \$10,000,000.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"It is amazing how nice people are to you when they know you are going away."—Michael Arlen.

"If any man or woman corrects your pronunciation of a word in a public place you have every right to punch him on the nose. No jury in the world will hold you guilty."—Helen Wrenn, author.

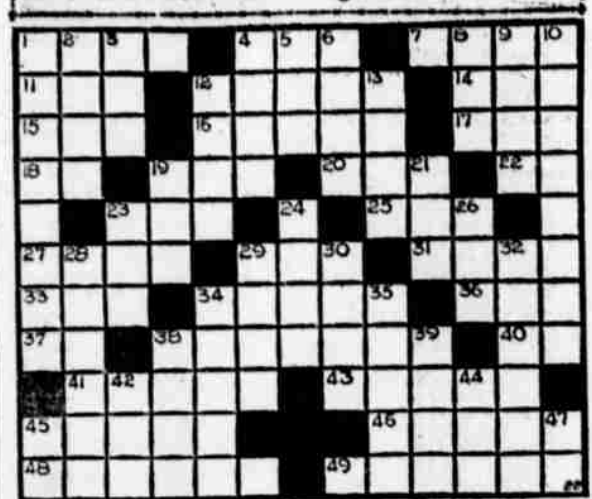
"We're another life offered to

me, I would travel the same road with the same companion."—Mrs. Philip Snowden, wife of England's chancellor of the exchequer.

"I am coming to consider art as my definite career and tennis merely as a sideline."—Helen Willis.

"Originality is undetected plagiarism."—Dean William Ralph Inge.

Aviation Question



HORIZONTAL 37 Nay. 38 Clipped. 40 Like. 41 Backs of necks. 48 Struck in mud. 49 Secondary law. 46 Parts of.

VERTICAL 48 Incipient. 49 Most recent. 1 Dr. Eckenroth's airship. 2 Silk worm. 3 Pitcher. 4 To loan. 5 Conjunction. 6 Nancy. 8 Electrical unit. 9 To put on. 10 Adjusts. 12 Coat end. 13 To rip. 14 Mortar tray. 21 Twitching. 23 Inquiry. 24 Drink. 26 Wine. 28 Pseudonym. 29 Perishes. 30 Microbe. 32 Eludes. 34 Strong. 35 On what river is Paris? 38 Meat. 39 To sketch. 42 Vowels. 43 Night before. 45 To end. 47 Street.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

CLAVIER ROOM
LAVA FINE ART
ITEM FINE ART
NE PERK
TRADE DECKERS
ARCADE DECKERS
PLANNING DECKERS
NOSE TARTER
EVER IMA LEAVE
EIFFER CEMENT

McMinnville Man Grand Patriarch Oregon I. O. O. F.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22. (AP)—E. J. Pratt, McMinnville, today was the new grand patriarch of the grand encampment of Odd Fellows, after being elected to the office yesterday at the annual convention of the organization.

Other officers elected are: J. M. Wilson, Tillamook, grand high priest; E. H. Shank, Hood River, senior grand warden; E. E. Sharon, Portland, grand scribe; A. H. Knight, Canby, grand treasurer; Joseph Schweitzer, Portland, junior grand warden; James Shannon, Oregon City, and G. W. Haw, grand representatives.

Pratt announced the appointive officers as follows: A. P. McLaughlin, McMinnville, grand marshal; W. E. Nowell, Cottage Grove, inside sentinel, and J. C. Larson, Junction City, outside sentinel.

DECISION REFUSED

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—The supreme court today refused to decide whether the Cuna and 13 other steamship companies and two individuals were charged by the United States Navigation Company, Inc., engaged in a conspiracy to monopolize the foreign trade and commerce of the United States.

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 bat.

Tree's Scrambled
CASEBOLT
Usually in the way.

Daily CAPITOL News Letter

Oregon Banks. Few Failures. Sane Investment. Conditions Fine.

SALEM, May 22. (UP)—If

bank failures characterize a poverty stricken state, then Oregon's financial condition is excellent.

ACCORDING TO A. A. Schramm, state director of banks, there hasn't been a single bank failure since June, 1929, when the only one of the year was recorded. In other words, June, 1930, will find Oregon with a record of only one bank failure per year for the fiscal year 1929 to 1930.

No Cause for Alarm

ALTHOUGH SCHRAMM did not characterize the situation as being a barometer of prosperity, he did assert there was no cause for alarm that the props might be kicked from under Oregon's financial backing.

WHEN ASKED if the fact that few bank failures could be considered a factor in judging the condition of the state's resources, he replied:

Good for State

"ON THE CONTRARY, I think it is the banks who are becoming more particular of their loans and making it just a bit more 'tough' to borrow a few dollars. They are asking greater security and safer investment in return for the use of other people's money."

"THE FACT that banks are tightening up on loans might be considered a good thing for the state from the standpoint of rendering investments doubly safe and protecting those who have left their funds in the safekeeping of the banks."

Sane Investments

SCHRAMM SEEMED to think this reluctance on the part of the banker to lend money except on gilt-edged security, was the means of bringing investments back to a more sane basis and forcing out those who operate in hazardous enterprises.

Flags For Sale To Be Used on Curbs

The Klamath post of the American Legion still has on hand a quantity of curb flags to be used by the merchants on the days when the nation's colors are displayed. It was announced yesterday by Leon Crawford, commander.

Business houses which have not already procured them for Memorial day will be able to purchase these flags of uniform size from the Legion.

A new ironing board is intended to be hinged to the under side of beds that fold out of sight into recesses in hotel or apartment rooms.

GREAT MILL and FACTORY SALES

Now Going On

Oregon Woolen Store

Cor. 8th and Main Sts.

Frank Black Held In County Jail

Frank Black, Clatskanie, was in the county jail last night charged with intent to assault a three-year-old Indian girl in the reservation city.

Black was arrested by Constable George McNabb on complaint of neighbors who stated that Black picked the girl up while she was playing and took her away in his car.

Bond for Black was set at \$5,000.

Women who fall victim to the cigarette habit are stated to be heavier smokers than men; many of them consume up to 200 cigarettes a week.

Perfect tea at a most reasonable price.

TREE TEA

Orange Pekoe

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EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Gay Merrill will ship a carload of mules in the morning to Tracy, Calif.; the car will contain 28 animals, which are designated by Mr. Merrill as being the finest bunch of mules ever shipped out of Klamath county. Twenty of these mules have been purchased for shipment to the Hawaiian Islands. The beasts averaged 1,100 pounds, and ranged from 2 to 3 years in age.

The car of champion bucking horses, which will be part of the entertainment during the Elks Rodeo has arrived, and were unloaded at the stock yards this morning. The animals are the ones which were used at the Pandemon Round-Up last year, and were brought here from Los Angeles.

Work is to re-commence on the Klamath Falls-Natron line, and all the engineering and office force who were transferred to the San Francisco office last fall

are ordered to prepare to leave within three days and to return to their work on the line.

Rodeo Ball, Saturday night, Grand march 9 p. m. Pavilion, Fourth and Klamath Avenue. Tickets on sale at all drug stores.

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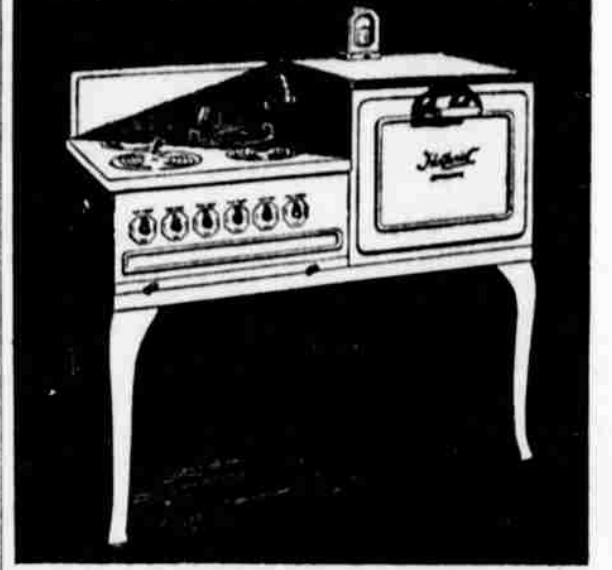
Klamath Falls has long been in need of a dependable Tile Shop. My previous experience here with Mr. Graham has proven to me that the people of Klamath Falls are interested in tile. My aim is to give you the very best of tile as reasonable as I can. Also to establish a shop that you can depend upon. With your cooperation now I assure you that you will not regret it in the future.

JOHN P. KOWELL

TILE CONTRACTOR

Nothing But the Best in Tile

610 KLAMATH PHONE 40



The Greatest Range Story Ever Told

THIS BEAUTIFUL all white enamel Hotpoint Range is the newest creation of modern range designers—so new is this range that we have been able to buy all of the present factory output. We have been fortunate in this purchase, so we have priced this range so low that you will be greatly surprised to hear its price. YOU HAVE NEVER HAD SUCH AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A FULL AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE. Only \$10 down and \$7.75 a month will put this range in your home fully installed. Order now as this special offer expires soon.

Think of these modern improvements that are included in this new creation. The Hi-Speed Calrod Unit, the fastest cooking unit known—the new Hotpoint jeweled movement timer clock—the new and improved heat control that keeps the temperature where you want it—an unusually well proportioned oven—four cooking units—the right size for the greatest efficiency. All these and many other features make this Hotpoint the greatest range offer in our history. IT IS YOUR GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO GET THE MOST MODERN ELECTRIC RANGE AT A GREAT SAVING. This popular sized model will last you a lifetime.



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