

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 at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on August 20, 1916, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

By Mail	Outside	Delivered by Carrier	In City	
Three months	\$1.75	\$1.75	One month	\$0.65
Six months	3.25	3.25	Three months	1.95
One year	5.00	5.00	Six months	3.50
			One year	6.50

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

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

New York
Chicago
Portland
Los Angeles

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.

Monday, July 14, 1930

Oregon's Exports

A STATEMENT from the Department of Commerce contains the information that Oregon exports gained over \$900,000 in 1929 as compared with the preceding year. In point of figures \$900,000 does not sound so big, but the abbreviated statement of the Department of Commerce contains some interesting facts relative to the commodities Oregon exports and the gain in revenue represents the growing importance of Oregon as a manufacturing state.

Exports of merchandise from Oregon were valued at \$70,208,381 during 1929 compared with \$69,271,988 the preceding year, a gain of \$936,393, according to figures made public today by the Department of Commerce.

From the standpoint of value, wheat valued at \$24,398,273, outranked all other exports, and was followed by wheat flour, \$9,586,809, and boards, planks and scantling, \$8,555,774.

Other leading exports with comparative figures for 1928, when available, were:

Dried and evaporated fruits, \$3,292,187; boxed apples, \$2,938,791 and \$3,105,059; canned and prepared fruits \$2,341,028 and \$2,086,693; milk and cream, \$2,226,193 and \$2,072,700, and logs and hewn timber, \$2,110,560 and \$2,943,970.

Fresh salmon, cattle hides, coconut oil, hops, wool bathing suits, wood manufactures, nonmetallic mineral products metals and manufactures, machinery and vehicles, chemicals and related products, pickled salmon and other vegetable food products and beverages were included among the diversified products exported from the state of Oregon during 1929.

Kansas City Balances The Books

VISITORS to the republican national convention in Kansas City in 1928 will remember that a group of bandits picked that week to stage an unusually daring bank holdup, during which they murdered a policeman who tried to interfere.

Kansas City instantly got busy to square the account. First, it raised a fund to build a home and provide an income for the officer's bereaved family. Then it went after the bandits. It caught them—and three of them are to be hanged on one scaffold late this month.

Whatever you may think of capital punishment, here is one case where it seems amply justified. Men who kill a policeman while they are committing a crime have mighty small claim for consideration. Kansas City seems to have done an excellent job of wiping this business off the books.

Firemen in an Illinois town have been instructed to answer all alarms clad in their pajamas. With hose to match, probably.

"Money," says Max Schmeling, "is not everything." And to those who paid to see him fight money, apparently, is nothing.

The plane that made the record drop in our opinion is the one built last year for the Schneider cup races at a cost of \$90,000 and put up for sale the other day for \$1.

"Congressmen," says Art Shires, "are just a bunch of plowhands." The Great One shouldn't talk. He's a fielder himself.

EDITORIALS

FROM OVER THE NATION

INFERIORITY COMPLEX

Baltimore Evening Sun: An inferiority complex is the sort of thing that makes you turn off the radio to keep from waking the baby next door, while it prevents you from complaining of the baby next door waking you by crying in the night because babies have a right to cry.

It is the sort of thing that makes you rush to return a book you have borrowed, while it makes you hesitate to ask for the book that somebody has borrowed from you. It is the sort of thing that leads you to spank your dog for barking at the neighbor's cat, but prevents you from driving your neighbor's chickens from your flower garden on the ground that your neighbor may be offended and, after all, it is impossible for chickens to know that they are trespassing.

An inferiority complex is what prevents you from asking for a job which you would like to hold because it does not seem quite proper to seek it, and, at the same time, leads you to admire the man who lands the job for having the nerve to ask for it. It is what keeps you from inviting people to dinner at the last minute on the ground that it is impolite, while accepting such

late invitations yourself on the assumption that no discourtesy is meant.

It is an inferiority complex that prevents you from calling the people on the telephone after 10 o'clock at night because they are likely to have gone to bed, but which permits you to blame yourself when you are awakened by the telephone for having gone to bed so early. It is the sort of thing that keeps you from feeling hurt when you are left out of a party because it is impossible to tell to ask everybody, but when you give a party yourself feeling obliged to ask everybody for fear somebody will be hurt by being left out.

In short, an inferiority complex leads to the belief that pretty much everything you do to other people may offend them, while you have no reasonable grounds for complaint over any of the things they do to you.

WORN AND SENT BACK

Betty Thornley in Collier's: In search of facts about the great returned goods problem, we dropped down Fifth avenue. At one store we ran into an ingenious piece of high financing that didn't begin and end with a single reckless plunge, but entitled a whole campaign.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

The Two Major Parties Are Almost Exactly Alike, and the Record of Congress Proves It—Similarity of Attitudes on the Tariff Destroys the Last Vestige of Difference.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NRA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The close of every session of Congress demonstrates all over again and more clearly than ever the fact that there is no real difference between the two major political parties, that one is the party in power and the other the opposition and that when they actually line up against each other there is nothing discernible in the situation except a row between the "ins" and the "outs."

The Republican party has been normally in and the Democratic party normally out. So when an election year comes along and jobs are at stake and the two factions of the politicians' union start slugging away at each other the Republicans begin taking credit for all the good things that have happened to the country and forgetting all the bad things. And the Democrats, of course, forget all the good things and harp on all the bad things as their point accusatory at the Republicans.

Defenders and Attackers
As far as national politics are concerned, there isn't much more to it than that. The party in power boasts and defends itself; the party out of power sneers and condemns. The Republican party is attacked not because it stands for anything in particular, but for the way it does things when in power—the way it revamps the tariff, the way it enforces or doesn't enforce prohibition, the way it helps or doesn't help the farmers, the way it stimulates or doesn't stimulate business and employment.

Each party claims certain fine, high-sounding principles for its own, but neither has an honest, clear-cut or fundamental issue.

Once there was a rather common popular impression that a real cleavage existed between the two parties on the question of the protective tariff. The Republicans were supposed to be high tariff and the Democrats low tariff. And it is true that the Democrats have seized on the Hawley-Smoot tariff act as the big issue in the congressional campaign of this year.

But where were the Democrats in 1927 straddling the fence and assuring the country that they, too, believed in the protective tariff. Promising the country, in effect, that the Republican rates of duty as fixed in the Fordney-McCumber act of 1922 were good enough for them and that no one need fear a Democratic assault on the tariff walls in case the nation chose a Democratic administration.

Candidate Al Smith's position was that the tariff must be taken out of politics and that a scientific, non-partisan tariff commission could do just that.

Well, today President Hoover and other Republicans are echoing the same thought and Mr. Hoover has said that the flexible provision in the new tariff law can be used to take the tariff out of politics.

The Republican spokesmen are forced to take credit or blame for the new tariff, but again and again they have been trying to make the Democrats share it. They are able to point out that all but one Democrat in the Senate voted for one duty increase or more and against various decreases and the Democratic record in the House is about the same. Five Democratic votes passed the bill in the Senate.

They're Getting Together
All this makes a strange spectacle. In effect, the Republicans are trying to prove that Democrats and Republicans feel alike about higher tariffs, thereby dissociating themselves from the ancient argument that the G. O. was the only protective tariff party. They are willing to go that far to meet the attack of the Democrats which is based on Republican sponsorship of an admittedly unpopular measure.

Meanwhile, Mr. Hoover has led to the extent of admitting that his dear friends in Congress put enough bad stuff in the bill to force him to make quite a few readjustments.

Possibly some bright young person can think of another issue on which the parties are more definitely opposed to each other than they are on the tariff. Possibly there is some real issue which is more than merely something to grab at for temporary use in campaigns. But probably not.

The young operator was an art student whose out-of-town mother had a New York charge account. Early in the season she went to the missen's coat department and had her choice sent home. Four or five days later it was returned, at which time she chose another, likewise sent back in less than a week. Then she transferred her attentions to the women's coat department where she repeated the maneuver. After that she tried the sportswear section. By this time she came under the eye of the credit man—and the last coat was politely refused when it came in. She had to pay for it—\$89.50—but she had kept herself in coats for six weeks at the firm's expense!

The ready-to-wear departments aren't the only ones to suffer. A shop just off the avenue reported that an expensive dinner set had been ordered shortly before Christmas. After the holiday it came back, packed so well that it seemed never to have been unpacked at all, as the customer stated to be the case.

"Unfortunately, however," said the credit man, looking a trifle grim, "they had forgotten to wash the turkey off one of the plates!"

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Society in the Village—Mid-summer is with us, bringing its early golden dawn, its sultry noon and its long, slow-falling twilight. A veil of lethargy seems spread over the land, and the droning of the bees, as they sip each tiny drop of nectar from the flowers, acts as a slumber draught upon the senses.

And yet, the heritage of the sun, as it sends its vitalizing rays to our world, stirs all nature to its fullest activity, and it is the human element only that must droop beneath its light. Even so, our social life, which sums up our dancing, card-playing, needle-work parties and visiting, is pervaded with the same languor.

At a meeting of the directors of the Women's Civic League, the following resolutions were adopted in honor of the memory of the late Mayor F. T. Sanderson: "Whereas, Mr. Sanderson was a friend and an advocate of the cause of the City Beautiful, and we lament his untimely death, and

"Resolved, That we extend to his bereaved family our deepest sympathy; and be it further

"Resolved, That these resolutions appear on the minutes of the league."

The Leisure Hour Club was entertained on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Melhase. A delightful game of "800" was enjoyed from half past two till five o'clock, after which refreshments were served. This popular club numbers among its members: Melhases, Thos. Hampton, Orb Campbell, Frank Ward, Harshberger, Leach, H. F. Marchoe, C. H. Daggett, Fred Schallack, Chas. Meldrum, Henry Newnam, I. J. Knapp, Bert Withrow, W. W. Patch, Robertson, Thos. Conners, Miss Gertrude Vernon and Miss Faye Hogue.

On Tuesday night the third in a series of dances was given at the White Pelican hotel. The evening itself was perfect and a goodly crowd gathered to do justice to the music and the floor, as well as to the generous hospitality always offered by this beautiful hostess.

The 1912 Needlework Club was the guest of Mrs. Frank Ward on Friday last. Her charming rooms were lovely with a wealth of pink roses, and a dainty repast was served at the

Alturas Mill Will Operate If Market Price Justifies

The Pickering Lumber company will prepare for operation in Alturas as soon as prices of lumber justify production. It has been announced by W. C. Garrett, manager of the mill, who recently returned from Kansas City, where he was called for a conference with officials of the company.

Rumors of the sale of the Alturas property to the Weyerhaeuser interests were declared to be unfounded by the mill manager, who expressed satisfaction with the progress of the organization since selection of new officers and declared that operation at the present time would not be advisable. The company felt in view of the prevailing prices for pine products.

Accidents Cost State Large Sum Last Fiscal Year

SALEM, Ore., July 14, (AP)—Awards and compensation payments made by the state industrial accident commission to injured workmen or their surviving dependents for the fiscal year ending June 30, totaled about \$3,488,000, says a report by the department.

Some Brain Teasers

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	51	52	53	54	55

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| HORIZONTAL
1 Region.
3 Fashion.
5 Ditch around a castle.
12 To caution.
13 Son.
14 To ply with persuasion.
15 To prepare for publication.
16 To make a mistake.
17 Related.
18 Salt springs.
21 Obstruction of a stream.
22 Distant.
23 Tiny particle.
24 Scarlet.
25 Pear-shaped instrument.
30 Gold.
32 Enslive. | fungus.
33 Uncooked.
35 To cut down.
36 Night before.
39 Domesticated.
41 Eccentric.
42 Wheel.
43 Inlet.
44 Wrathful.
45 Beer.
46 To harden. | 47 Stair post.
48 Soft mass.
VERTICAL
1 Reverence.
2 To emit rays.
3 Silkworm.
4 Insects.
5 Antenna.
6 Reaches a place.
7 Mended.
8 To rumple.
9 Coin.
10 To stir up.
11 To scatter.
19 Like.
20 Half an cm.
21 Blue valves.
22 Whirlwind.
23 Baby coat of an animal.
25 Rekindled.
27 To damage.
29 Opposite of high.
31 Classical language.
32 Pattern.
34 Merchandise.
35 To allot.
37 To emulate.
38 To devour.
40 Cray.
41 Cry of a crow.
42 Wind. |
|--|--|--|
- SATURDAY'S ANSWER**
 CARBON ALASKA
 AGUE FOR SHIN
 ROPE ART PEND
 ELEC GRASP
 LAPEL LADIES
 REMIT OATHEN
 DENUDE STEPHEN
 EMB FINATE
 MANY DIE SHOE
 ALOE ORA PARE
 LARSON LEADER

Daily CAPITOL News Letter

Labor Laws Gram For More Wage Payments Employer's Stand

SALEM, Ore., July 14 (UP)—Enactment of a law by the 1930 legislature subjecting private employers of labor to state regulation in the settlement of all claims for completed labor is desired by G. H. Gram, state commissioner for the labor bureau, he said today.

Gram reiterated his plans for legislative action along this line because of an article published in an Oregon newspaper claiming the county was being forced to settle double time wage claims of employees engaged in public utility work.

"The state now has labor protective legislation for those employed in public utility enterprises and requires that double time be paid for all overtime work on such projects," Gram said. "That same legislation is desired by the state labor bureau to force payments of similar claims by private employers and corporations."

Gram showed that the state had litigated during the last three years 5,022 wage claims. Settlement of 1,541 claims, involving \$75,566.76, was obtained, but 5,551 claims amounting to \$11,246.90 were unsuccessful because the employer either had been insolvent or knew the state was unable to force payment under existing laws.

"Private employers have no fear of the workingman who presses a wage claim," Gram said. "They know he is handicapped by lack of funds to establish his claims in court."

"We therefore believe it is the duty of the state to protect the class of people employed by the private corporations, as well as backing the claims of those employed in public utility enterprises."

"SACRAMENT" DISCUSSED
 "Sacrament" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 13.

The Golden Text was, "Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life. He that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst" (John 6:35).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "When the morning was now come, Jesus stood on the shore . . . As soon then as they were come to land, they saw a fire of coals there, and fish laid thereon, and bread . . . Jesus saith unto them, Come and dine" (John 21:4,9,12).

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: "This spiritual meeting with our Lord is the dawn of a new light—the morning meal which Christian Scientists commemorate . . . We celebrate their Lord's victory over death, his probation in the flesh after death, his exemplification of human probation, and his spiritual and final ascension above matter, or the flesh, when he rose out of material sight" (p. 35).

SALEM, Ore., July 14, (AP)—Eugene Bible university, a school at Eugene operated by the Christian church, has sold a 263-acre farm near Stayton, Marion county, to George Henderson and E. A. Pruitt of Salem. The amount paid was not made known.

Dunn and Baker Construction company have completed oiling 2.3 miles of the Midland road and it is again open to traffic. It was announced Saturday by Charles Spidell, county road master.

Dunn and Baker are now moving their road oiling equipment to the Chiloquin market roads where about 10 miles of roads will be oiled.

The oiling on the Midland road is the first done by the county.

seven delightful bungalow camps

At seven points in the Canadian Rockies are located Canadian Pacific Bungalow Camps, each having an individual appeal to those who love nature at her very best. You can visit one—or all—and feel that you have had a long-to-be-remembered "easy clothes" vacation.

Wapta Camp, on beautiful Lake Wapta . . .

Lake O'Hara Camp . . . on Alpine Lake . . .

Yoho Valley Camp . . . on beautiful Yoho Valley, facing Tahquamen Falls . . .

Morning Lake Camp . . . best of the Valley of the Ten Peaks . . .

Castle Mountain Camp . . . on beautiful Windermere . . .

Radiation Hot Springs Camp . . .

Mount Assiniboine Camp . . .

Rates are extremely moderate—with full board of pleasure and recreation . . .

Canadian Pacific

THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"The domination of Dwight W. Morrow as Republican candidate for the United States Senate from New Jersey is without significance."—Senator Morris Sheppard.

"There is a new spirit which spurs men to seek for a better and happier way of living than has yet been known. To men and women who are college trained, whose minds have been quickened by contacts with the great prophets of the race, the task is committed of bringing in the new day."—Raymond C. Knox, chaplain of Columbia University.

"I do not see any method of improving our social and economic relations except through the teachings of religion."—Former President Coolidge.

"Healthy human beings do not suffer from sex-obsession."—Wickham Steed.

"Show me the leader and I will know his men. Show me the men and I will know their leader."—Arthur W. Newcomb.

"Pelican" has been assembled and set up in the Altamont hotel where it is on display.

Vanickle is an airplane pilot as well as a glider pilot and will be one of the club's instructors.

Efforts are being made by the French flax spinners and weavers to promote the cultivation of flax in France, which imports almost its entire supply from Belgium.

The recently purchased glider

Warfield & House

Well known Auto Mechanics of Klamath Falls Will Open a General Repair Shop

180 MAIN ST., JUNE 16, by the WILLARD HOTEL.

All work will be guaranteed. See us first.

Warfield & House

For a Limited Time Only

These special terms

\$13.25 DOWN \$13.25 A MONTH

GENERAL ELECTRIC

ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

YOUR first month's payment (\$13.25) places this beautiful General Electric Refrigerator in your home. You'll enjoy it so much this summer, and for years and years to come. A General Electric is a lifetime investment—why not have yours now!

Not one of the 400,000 General Electric owners has ever paid a cent for service.

INCLUDING VEGETABLE PACK NO EXTRA COST

An extra inducement during this Special Offer only

THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY

"Your Partner in Progress"