

# The Evening Herald

U. G. Crawford, Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at 192-123 South Fifth street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Oregon, on August 29, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

| MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE |                         |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------|
| By Mail                       | Delivered by Carrier    |
| In County                     | In City                 |
| Three months.....\$1.75       | Three months.....\$1.95 |
| Six months.....3.25           | Six months.....3.50     |
| One Year.....5.00             | One Year.....5.50       |

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

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

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.

Wednesday, August 20, 1930

## A Cinderella Returns

A LITTLE more than a year ago the world wondered why one of its favorite Cinderellas had decided to go home from the ball. It was a long, long time until the clock would strike twelve. The crystal slipper fitted perfectly, and all the silken ladies and gay gallants were bowing graciously.

But Marion Talley removed the shining gowns, slipped off the beads and bracelets that she had worn at the ball, and put on a sunbonnet. She listened to the last applause from the glittering horseshoe. She received her last red roses. She threw a kiss at the charmed circle. The stage lights winked their golden eyes and went out. The velvet curtains rustled together. Marion was tired of glamour, so she was going away. Going out to Kansas to raise wheat and corn. She had sung for a farm and now she was happy.

BUT now Marion is back in New York again for a little. She has returned to make phonograph records. She says that it is hot in Kansas, the corn is only fair . . . that she won't say that she will never come back to the opera if the urge grows strong enough.

After all, it is a far, far cry from fields of sun-baked corn to the fantasy and romance of the opera stage where life dances along to a tragic drama or a laughing fantasy and the actress plays on pulsing, blood-red hearts. There is a long road winding from the black and white ladders of song down a country road where farmers pray for rain.

Everyone wondered why Marion Talley stepped out of the story-book and closed its silver covers. After the discouragement which has been the portion of farmers this year, no one will censure Marion Talley if she decides to go back to the ball, one glass slipper in her pocket, hoping that the music masters still hold its mate against the time when she returns.

## Beautiful—And Not Dumb

ADD another tribute to the already glorious record of 17-year-old Dorothy Dell Goff of New Orleans, who was chosen "the world's most beautiful girl" at a recent Galveston beauty pageant: she's beautiful.

For Dorothy—beautiful, but by no means dumb—candidly admits that washing dishes gives her a great big pain and cooking is something she despises. A more romantic and less straight-forward beauty contest winner would prate for hours over her alleged joys in putting around the kitchen, as most of them have done in interviews.

It's the customary thing for newly-crowned feminine celebrities to pose as neat little home-makers, but when you come right down to it no girl likes to cook and wash dishes any better than a boy likes to carry out the furnace ashes or mow the lawn. Therefore, Dorothy is to be congratulated on having the courage to speak out.

Sure, there's a lot of romance in home making . . . but that doesn't include cooking in a hot kitchen . . . or mopping bathroom floors . . . or bathing a stack of dirty dishes almost as high as one's self after every meal.

If you don't believe it, just ask any housewife.

## EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

### THE OLD DOMINION SPEAKS

Chicago Tribune: The resolution sponsored by fifty of the leading lawyers of Virginia for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment is noteworthy, not merely because of the standing of its authors, but because it adds to the increasing emphasis placed upon the constitutional aspects of the prohibition experiment. This aspect was obscured at the time of the adoption of the Eighteenth amendment, when the nation, including even the natural guardians of constitutional principle, the lawyers, was concentrated upon the catastrophe of the European war. It is neglected today by laymen generally and studiously ignored by the professional prohibitionists as well as by those supporters of prohibition who are still preoccupied with the evils of the liquor traffic and fear any radical change in the present method of dealing with it involves a return of the saloon.

It is therefore the greatest public service that men learned in the law should direct public attention to the profound questions of government and constitutional principle which our departure from them acutely raises. There has been no deeper or far reaching issue in our history than that presented by the Eighteenth amendment, and this is admirably stated in the proposed Virginia resolution which declares that the amendment is

"contrary to the basic principles of our form of constitutional government, is subversive of the reserved powers of the several states and of the retained rights of the people, and is destructive of the principles set out in the Declaration of Independence and the Federal bill of rights."

It is gratifying to know that the profound wisdom and statesmanship which the mighty sons of revolutionary Virginia so richly contributed to the foundation of the nation and to the rich heritage of American law and liberty have neither been forgotten in the modern state nor lack devoted champions among the citizens.

### THEY HAD TROUBLE THREE CENTURIES AGO

San Francisco Chronicle: In this thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony it is a good thing for people who think they are having a hard time to look back to the record of June 20, 1630: "This serious situation will face the magistrates in council tomorrow: One thousand people to be fed and the end of the food supply in sight. The same number to be housed and building operations at a standstill." Each generation has its troubles. Three hundred years ago it was shortage of food supplies. Now the complaint is against a surplus. So long as the people of this country have a surplus of nerve the advice of J. P. Morgan the elder, "Don't sell America short," will hold good.

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

The Communists Are Probably Grateful to Messrs. Lowman, Wolf and Fish—Those Rod-Baiters Have Given Moscow's Agents in This Country a New Stimulus.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—For several years the leaders of the Communist party in Moscow have been discouraged at the failure of their followers in the United States to make any progress. Their attitude toward the American Communists has even tended to become contemptuous.

But they may feel happier now because the American Communists have been stimulated to new efforts.

And one need not be surprised to read of fitting tributes in the Red Square to three brave American patriots, Seymour Lowman, Matthew Wolf and Hamilton Fish, who supplied the stimulus. That suggestion is made in all seriousness because the efforts of this trio have inspired the Communists in this country to consolidate, organize and hold in the great war which they profess to believe the "bosses" are about to force upon them.

How They Did It  
Probably that isn't anywhere near as much to worry about as is the threatened loss of American export trade to the Soviet, but there are many timid persons who don't like to see the Communists stimulated and they are likely to be sore at Mr. Lowman, Mr. Wolf and Mr. Fish.

Mr. Lowman is the assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of customs who dreamed one night that Russia had embarked on a "gigantic" campaign to wreck American industry by exporting goods to us. Next day he announced that there was no longer any doubt about it; that we were facing, in effect, a declaration of war. So there would be an embargo on Russian pulpwood and matches and lumber and probably on manganese and other Russian products. Mr. Lowman is likely to say something remarkable any time he opens his mouth, but this was as remarkable as anything he had ever said.

Mr. Wolf is only the third vice president of the American Federation of Labor, but he makes more noise than the president and all the other vice presidents combined, chiefly about Communists. He has been shouting for a general embargo on imports from Russia. Some day an enterprising reporter will ask Mr. Wolf if he happens to know anything about problems of American labor.

Mr. Fish is chairman of the congressional committee which has been investigating Communists and the impartial nature of his investigation has been indicated by his violent utterances, radio and otherwise. The Fish committee recently unearthed the appalling testimony of a nervous old gentleman that Communist kids in summer camps had been saying, "Damn it, pass the bread."

There may be more important results after all this fuss, such as a new crimp in American exports or federal legislation against Communists, but the chief effect thus far has been to stir up the Red.

"The next step can only be a trade blockade; and following that, war—imperialist war for

## EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Among the visitors in the city this week are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reed of Pittsburg, Pa., and their sons, who are making a trip through the west. Mr. Reed was at one time the managing owner of the former Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette, which was at the time of Mr. Reed's management known as "The Old Lady," because of its weight of years and the fact that it was one of the oldest newspapers in the United States.

Nine bids were received at the reconstruction office yesterday for the construction of the second lateral of the Klamath project. The bids will go to Washington for approval.

Chiloquin's new \$5,000 depot built by the Southern Pacific Railroad company, was opened to the public at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning, in charge of the new agent, H. G. Warren, who was formerly a clerk for the company at Montague, California.

Assistant Postmaster John A. McCall is in receipt of a letter from Supervisor M. L. Erickson of Medford, accompanied by 100 Crater Lake folders for distribution in this city.

Seldom, if ever, have there ever been so many prominent

Klamath Falls people away from the city at one time. But this most august month of the year is the one chosen by numerous local notables in a remarkable number.

The ordinary absence due to vacations have been added to by the pilgrimage to Lakeview of a considerable company of Klamath Falls people who wish to attend the Central Oregon Development League convention.

The speed program for the Klamath county fair is one of the best ever offered in this section. The prizes are more liberal than ever before, and the events well selected.

Although the Southern Pacific line between Wood and this city has been open but two years, the company has already renewed the track, replacing the 60-pound rails first laid with 80-pound rails. This is regarded as a significant index of the company's policy to keep up to date and have the line maintained in the best possible condition.

Mrs. W. B. Barnes, Miss Hazel Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Houston and Marion Barnes are expected home this evening from a visit to Summer Lake at the home of Fred Foster, Mrs. Barnes' brother.

## Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"I think knitting performs the same office for women as the cigar or pipe does for a man, but it is an infinitely better way."—Duchess of Atholl.

"The wise people of today work, and the weak-minded persons do not."—William J. Marsh, Jr., Connecticut's 11-year-old biographer of President Hoover.

"Mr. Tilden has done so much for tennis that he should be above criticism."—Helen Wills Moody.

the overthrow of the first workers' government," hollers the Communist newspaper, the Daily Worker.

"Hand in hand with these attacks on Soviet trade, goes feverish military preparations . . . The big imperialist nations are arming as never before, and at the same time they are providing funds and armaments for the fascist border states—Finland, Latvia, Estonia, Poland, Lithuania and Rumania. In all these aggressive preparations United States imperialism is more and more in the forefront. Under the leadership of certain Wall Street interests these preparations will be energetically pushed.

Workers must resist this offensive—the offensive against their own working and living conditions and the offensive against the fatherland of all workers, the Soviet Union.

"Organize! Strike! against wage-cut! Demand unemployment insurance! Fight imperialism! Down with those who prepare war! Defend the Soviet Union."

Hoover is working "behind the scenes" in the general attempt to destroy the Soviet and preparations are going on for a "direct military attack" on Russia, it is asserted. Now is the time for all

"We have all played more strenuous games, but golf is a game you can go on playing forever and I once made so bold as to say that when you are too old to play golf you had better die."—Prince of Wales.

"No woman is truly beautiful when she is half-starved or angular or bony."—Florence Ziegfeld.

"Woman's first duty is to be charming."—Mme. Madeline Clemenceau, daughter of the late Georges Clemenceau.

good men and women to come to the aid of the Communist party.

You can take your choice between this bunk and the stuff Lowman, Wolf and Fish have been feeding out. But it isn't compulsory to accept either.

**HILL MOUNTAIN ACADEMY**  
TRAINERS FOR CHARACTER  
A non-sectarian boarding and day school for boys. High scholastic standard. Home-like atmosphere. Athletic instruction. Send for catalog.  
Portland, Oregon

**August Furniture Sale**  
Lucas Furniture & Hardware  
195 E. Main Phone 785

## Daily CAPITOL News Letter

Auto Licenses Ask Amendment Is On Ballot Discuss Plan

SALEM, Aug. 20 (UP)—Some Oregonians thought the state was doing him an injustice in charging the same price for a license for his automobile worth \$200 that was charged his neighbor who had the same make machine worth \$2,000.

BECAUSE of a lack of "discrimination" an amendment was framed by legislators. It will be presented voters on November 4 for their approval or rejection.

**Weight Now Basis**  
THE MOTOR vehicle license tax constitutional amendment asks that the "legislative assembly be authorized to classify and subclassify property, including motor vehicles, for purposes of taxation and in providing for an excise or privilege tax, to take into consideration use, value and depreciation of the property affected without specific assessment."

TODAY, each motor vehicle license purchaser must pay a license fee commensurate with the weight of his machine, a system for many years in use as a fair method of computing the tax. AFFECTS HIGHWAYS  
IT WAS HELD by many that basic value of the automobile should have no bearing on the license fee. Each has an equal opportunity for use of state roads. The man who drives a \$50 automobile is just as much a user of the roads as he who drives a \$5,000 automobile. It was held. SINCE motor vehicle funds are used exclusively to construct the highways and maintain a traffic

division, reduction in license fees might endanger the efficiency of the latter and curb the expansion of the former.

**Want Value Basis**  
SINCE assessed valuations on personal property are based on present value, the same basis of taxation should apply on automobiles, proponents of the measure declared.

AUTO vehicle dealers were generally in favor of the law since it would not affect the new car market and would create a greater demand for used vehicles, according to Eli Hites, secretary of state.

AMPLE opposition was found to this stand when opponents of the measure claimed that used cars were a menace to other motorists and because they do more harm to state roads than the new automobiles.

ACCORDING to Hites, initiation of the proposed amendment might mean a serious loss in revenue to the state. On the basis of this statement, others held that owners of higher priced and newer vehicles would first be subject to increased license fees and should the suggested plan not bring a necessary income to the motor vehicle department.

**Interrupt Finance Plan**  
ANY CHANGE in present motor vehicle licensing methods would interrupt the financing plan for additions to Oregon's highway system. It was held by officials of the state treasurer's office. Passage of the amendment would threaten the income which is used to refund a \$25,000,000 road bond construction issue and might create a necessity in future years of a deficiency appropriation to call the remaining bonds.

THE ORIGINAL \$25,000,000 in road building bonds issued for the state highway department for a building program, were based on motor vehicle license registrations of the time. Approximately \$10,000,000 of these bonds will have been refunded in October when the peak issue of \$5,500,000 is called. The debt will be reduced to less than \$10,000,000 and increased receipts due to increased registrations can be used in further road construction.

work. A change in this system might tend to jeopardize payment on the outstanding bonds and disrupt a 10-year highway building program now under way by state officials, treasury officials declared.

"IF THERE is a desire to change the present motor vehicle licensing plans, why not wait until road bonds outstanding have been retired?" state officials questioned. "The only opposition to the law is that it would endanger present plans for financing road work. When this program has been completed, it will then be time enough for legislators to seek other methods for licensing Oregon motor vehicles."

## University Woman To Be Honored by Nurses of Oregon

On Saturday afternoon, August 22, at 3 o'clock p. m., the Oregon State Graduate Nurses' association is to be hosted at a tea and reception in honor of Miss Elinora B. Thompson, professor of applied sociology of the University of Oregon, who was selected president of the American Nurses' association during its biennial convention in Milwaukee, Wis., in June, 1930.

The tea is to be held in Portland on the campus of the University of Oregon Medical school on Marquam hill. All friends of Miss Thompson as well as graduate and student nurses are invited to attend.

**Summer Prices**  
Now in Effect  
ON  
**REPAIRING**  
**MODELING**  
**FINISHING**  
Cleaning, Glazing, Fur Storage  
"Truth in Fur"  
Furriers—Taxidermists  
**Cumming's Fur Shop**  
129 So. 9th St. Phone 1113-W.

# THEY GAVE A new Thrill

THAT'S WHY THEY GOT THERE . . . SO QUICKLY



UNKNOWN THREE YEARS AGO  
"TODAY, RIP GETS THE BIGGEST FAN-MAIL OF ANYONE WHO HAS EVER LIVED 1,000,000 LETTERS A YEAR, BELIEVE IT OR NOT."

FAST SUCCESS STORY NO. 10  
**ROBERT L. RIPLEY**

Believe it or not . . . Rip's own success story is even more amazing than the astonishing facts he puts in his cartoons. Three years ago . . . unknown. Today . . . 20,000,000 readers look for his drawings.

Ripley clipped all time records in his quick rise to overwhelming popularity . . . because he gave a new thrill. And that's OLD GOLD's story too.

When O. G. first said "Not a cough in a carload," the skeptics scoffed. But coughers and scoffers alike were converted. Like Ripley, OLD GOLD proved its facts. Better tobaccos gave better taste. Mel-lower tobaccos gave throat-ease.

Believe it or not . . . OLD GOLD will win you . . . just as Ripley did.

BETTER TOBACCOES  
"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

## TOO HIGH-PRICED? NOT FOR THE MEN WHO USE THEM



**IDENTIFICATION:**  
On the sidewall of this tire you will find in silver silhouette the Double Eagle, world mark of superior quality and value, symbol of that Goodyear union of seasoned experience and youthful progress which has produced the tire of tires

SOME people who heard the price, without seeing the wonderful new Goodyear Double Eagle tires, asked, "Who would pay that much?"

The partial list above is our answer. True it is, however, that most motorists have no real need for tires so superlatively good as this new, exclusive Goodyear achievement.

Hundreds have visited our Double Eagle exhibit and left deeply impressed with this super-example of Goodyear quality. We hope you, too, will call.

ACME MOTOR CO.

400 South Sixth.

Phone 680.