

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 of Klamath Falls, Oregon, on August 29, 1906, 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	\$1.75
Six months	2.75	2.75	2.75
One Year	5.00	5.00	5.00

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Represented nationally by M. C. MOULDER & CO., Inc. San Francisco, Portland, Los Angeles, Chicago, Detroit, New York.

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.

Friday, August 29, 1930

An Arctic Adventure

If a finer tale of high adventure than the story of Captain Andree and his companions has hit the front pages in the last 10 years it is hard to say just what it was.

When a band of hunters stumbled over three corpses in the wastes of Franz Josef Land they brought to a conclusion one of the great mysteries of the age. Nothing had been heard of Andree's expedition for 33 years. The man had become one of those bizarre, appealing figures that take on an added covering of romance because they simply vanish. He had drifted north into the Arctic silence and the silence had swallowed him. Every new polar flight, every new polar tragedy served to recall his disappearance. He became a sort of legend, with the primitive balloon in which he dared 2300 miles of utter desolation.

Now the mystery is over. When Andree's diary—preserved, most fortunately, for the world to read—is printed the last haze of uncertainty will go away. We shall know just what happened to him, to Frankel and to Strindberg. We shall know how they met their deaths what they said and thought and did as they finally realized that their adventure was doomed to disaster; and it will be knowledge that we would not miss having.

It is easy enough to say that Andree was only a daredevil who accomplished nothing. Certainly his venture was a tremendous gamble. To try to drift across the top of the world in a free balloon is risky enough, in all conscience—especially when you remember that even today a flight of 600 or 700 miles is usually long enough to win first prize in an international balloon race.

Yet one imagines that even if Andree and his men could have known in advance just what was going to happen to them, they would have gone ahead anyway. True adventurers and explorers are like that; which, probably, is why mankind always has an unquenchable admiration for them.

For it is always worth something to see a man over whom the fear of death has no power at all. Most of us never escape from the shadow of that fear. "Safety first" was our motto long before it became a printed slogan. So when a man sets off for Arctic fastnesses or tropical jungles or man-killing desert wastes and gambles with his life for slenderest of reasons, we cannot help applauding. He is rising above the oldest, strongest fear of the race. He is proving that there are things that he values infinitely above his own life.

There is nothing much for us to say when a man like Andree comes to his appointed end. It is idle to wish that it could have been otherwise; the Andrees, the Amundsens and the Scotts died as they would have wished. We can, indeed, only repeat that epitaph for another explorer who went to the polar loneliness to die—"Here died a very gallant gentleman."

The fellow who breaks off with his girl after promising to marry her learns sooner or later that she was worth her wait in gold.

Why do they call the fellows who hang around street corners rounders?

A genealogist has discovered that President Hoover is descended from the Swiss. He seems, at least, to have inherited their attitude on navies.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

THE RETURN OF PRIVACY
Christian Science-Monitor. Imagination of the humble goldfish housed in a great transparent bowl, observed of every passer-by, is rapidly giving way in many an American city to an older custom closely associated with a more sheltered life. The Englishman, as is well known, has always enjoyed a home surrounded by flowers and all but hidden from the busy street, where he may do as he pleases far apart from the prying eyes of the multitude. The wall of hedge row accentuates still more the sequestered little island of peace and quiet established by every man who loves a homestead he may call his own.

In America, apartment house life and the crowding of metropolitan areas has shortened the daily routine of living under the spotlight of public observation, with the result that much of the freedom and intimacy of the past has been destroyed. City life today is too often imprisoned in a show window, seldom without a spectator or a listener. It is gratifying to note, therefore, that some of the newer houses in small towns and suburban centers are making an effort to recapture the privacy once associated with a more sheltered life.

style of living. The old-fashioned picket fence, high and white, is said to be coming back, and trees and bushes are now being employed to hide the rigid contours of the house itself, which in many instances is set at some distance from the street. The hedge and flower garden appear to be more popular today than ever, so that the modern house ceases to be an unadorned building jammed closely against some other commonplace structure, but a real home where a family may enjoy itself without restraint and without too much scrutiny on the part of the hurrying crowd.

BLUE FAVORITE COLOR OF MEN
Popular Mechanics: The majority of men prefer blue, while green is the favorite color of most women, with red their second choice, tests on 800 students at the University of Nebraska have disclosed. The experiments were made by Prof. William E. Walton with a special machine he invented for projecting different colors, controlling their intensity and the length of time they were visible. When the intensity of all the colors shown was the same both men and women preferred red, the tests

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

Whoever is Giving Mr. Hoover His Political Advice Doesn't Seem to Be Very Expert—Letter of Intervention in Tennessee Primary Viewed as a Mistake Politically.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The identity of President Hoover's closest political adviser at this time is a matter of speculation because it is so hard to keep track of them, but whoever suggested that the President jump into the Republican primary contests with his endorsement of Representative H. Carroll Reece of Tennessee is not getting credit here for any stroke of political genius.

The quality of the political advice Mr. Hoover seems to have had since his nomination has been a subject of continuous comment and the comment at the moment concerns its conspicuous failure to improve.

Taking a Firm Policy

Nevertheless, some of the newspaper boys who every few weeks predict the emergence of the "real Hoover" have been saying that his intervention on behalf of Reece is only one of various attempts which the President will make to reward his friends or punish his enemies by similar methods. That doesn't sound very convincing, even though it seems difficult to explain the endorsement of Reece and its implications as an isolated incident. Mr. Hoover is not notorious for his propensity to bite off large chunks of trouble wittily.

One of the best things a president does in campaign years is to keep his fingers out of his own party's primaries. Ordinarily he won't even intervene in an attempt to save his best friend from defeat or to place an obstacle before his worst political enemy. If he does such a thing the voters more often than not seem to take delight in telling him to go chase himself while they vote for the other fellow. On comparatively rare occasions when a candidate is directly endorsed by the president for an elective nomination the support sometimes seems to do him more harm than good.

And when a Republican is nominated and elected despite primary opposition from the White House he is sure to come here with a glint in his eye which bodes no good for anybody. The president has not only made an enemy among his own ranks in Congress but he has also antagonized the winner's friends back home. The strict neutrality of the Democratic party outside the states involved in contests for renomination by such Smith bolters as Senators Simmons of North Carolina and Heflin of Alabama indicates how completely this lesson has been learned by most politicians.

The President wrote Reece that he had heard Reece's opponents were charging him with opposing the interests of Tennessee in refusing to accept the Norris Muscle Shoals plan passed by the Senate and substituting a private operation plan for it. Mr. Hoover said Reece was quite right and thereby came out definitely for private operation for the first time. The implication was that Reece had been representing the White House all the way through and was now reaping his reward in the form of this unusual campaign letter. Reece's opponent Samuel W. Price, had been attacking him both on the Muscle Shoals issue.

Thus, in addition to the dubious expedient of entering a primary fight, Mr. Hoover smoked himself out on his exact stand in the perennial fight between the "power trust" and the liberals of the country who seek to curb it. Up to that time he had managed to avoid being smoked out. During his campaign for election he had said Muscle Shoals was an exception to his general theory of keeping the government from further entry into the business field.

Displaces the Liberals
While Reece was busy choking the Senate measure in the last session he said nothing. But now he has laid himself open to attacks from all who believe that Muscle Shoals ought to be developed by the government—no small group, by any means.

It may be well that Reece will be licked. In that case the Hoover political prestige will be damaged, there will be a new anti-Hoover Republican in the House and the liberals and progressives who supported Hoover in 1928 will be still further alienated. If Mr. Hoover hadn't felt Reece was in actual danger of defeat, one supposes, he would have kept silent. Perhaps the President's letter might be described as a heroic, self-sacrificing gesture, but it hardly seems like good politics any way you look at it.

Youth Who Stole Car Brought Back

A Ford roadster, property of Baldy Evans, stolen Wednesday night from in front of the Arcade apartments was recovered yesterday at the checking station on the Pacific highway south of Ashland.

A youth who was driving it was returned last night by a deputy sheriff and George Donahue, who will adjust the loss on the car for his insurance company, brought the car back.

MILL FIRE STUDIED

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 29, (AP)—Evidence which is said to point to incendiarism in connection with the burning of the Cherry City Milling company plant here Wednesday night is being investigated by Clare A. Lee, state fire mar-

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

A great transformation is soon to appear in the First National Bank building, according to the design of Jay Knapp, the architect. The drawings show a beautiful exterior in the Corinthian order of architecture, which is the most handsome of the three original ancient orders.

At considerable expense the Women's Civic League has purchased 20 large and commodious garages, which will be placed in prominent places in the city. Each can will be square with a sliding top, which when opened to admit refuse, waste, or garbage will automatically fall back into place.

After a consultation with Judge Benson this morning, Prosecuting Attorney D. V. Kaykendall announced that the Klamath county grand jury would be called to meet in this city on September 9.

Great interest has been aroused in this session because it is expected that the jury will probe the charges made against Klamath Falls councilmen.

Declaring that the city officials of Klamath Falls have not carried out the wishes of the people, a petition for a writ of mandamus was filed in the circuit

court this afternoon to require the calling of a special election at once and to nominate three commissioners to carry on the business for the city of Klamath Falls.

Monday, September 2, is Labor Day, and will be marked in this city by an absence of labor. The stores will generally be closed and a holiday demeanor will be noticed throughout the city.

A forest fire has been raging four miles east of McCloud since Saturday noon, making the county road impassable and has given a hard fight to 100 men. The origin of the fire is not known, but forest officers are endeavoring to locate the starting point.

MIX IT UP, BY JOE BUSH
Klamath Falls hunters might do well to adopt the plan originated by a Yreka man, but not successfully carried out by him, however. The journal tells about it as follows:

"Sally Van Camp went out to kill a buck Monday, and came very near getting one, in fact he stated to a Journal reporter that he would have gotten one, if he could have purchased it at a reasonable figure. He says that the price that they hold venison at is beyond all reason, as deer are very plentiful this season."

CURRENT BOOK REVIEW

"People Will Talk" by Margaret Lee Runbeck. Published by the Rolly and Lee Co. New York and Chicago.

"There are so many things in life itself that might make you almost believe only in belief—happy and upset, that I always hoped you'd want to write things that were merry and sweet, and kind of heart warming. I guess those stories ain't so fashionable, but people need 'em, just the same."

Thus spoke Sally to her daughter Nancy, a struggling young author whose writings were of a very sophisticated nature.

How many readers have wished with Sally that authors might see the dramatic in the simplest of life—in happiness and contentment—as well as in its complexities—in misery and dissatisfaction! How many have wished that a novel might be found which was interesting and realistic without reeking of the gutters!

"People Will Talk" is a novel which will be enjoyed by just

such readers. It is the story of Sally and Peter and their two children Nancy and Eric. Peter fears that certain undesirable traits inherited from his father will express themselves in him or in his children. Sally tries to strengthen Peter's faith in himself and to bring out the best in her children. As the children grow older other people and other factors, however, come into their lives. Situations arise which are beyond Sally's control, but these finally solve themselves for the best since each loves the others too much to hurt them with people's gossip.

To the neighbors and other people this family does not know what trouble is because everything seems so peaceful. Among the four of them even, it is not fully realized what trouble has been in each one's heart.

The story ends with "in their four separate ways each was thinking of a menace each alone had known, and that each alone had prevented from threatening the peace of this little group."

Nation's Most Powerful Air Beacon Lighted

CHICAGO, Aug. 29, (AP)—The nation's most powerful air beacon was turned on last night. Touched off at the White House by President Hoover, the light sent a two billion power beam circling through the murky night. Invented and presented to the city by the late Elmer A. Sperry, the light is visible in good weather 250 miles away.

The light of the blue-grey beam is equal to one square inch of the sun's brilliance. 900 candlepower, remains fixed upon the Municipal Airport as a guide to aviators.

Many of the notables here for the National air races attended the presentation. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, for whom Sperry named the beacon in honor of his "heroic flight from New York to Paris," did not attend.

Tariff Rates on Livestock Lower

A reduction of one-third in the tariff rates on livestock being shipped from the drought areas of the United States became effective August 25, it was stated Thursday by C. M. Biege, district freight and passenger agent for the Southern Pacific.

Any cattle shipped from the areas which are now suffering from drought to Oregon come under this reduction in rate, thus affecting the shipping from the central part of the country westward. These rates will expire October 31, according to this district agent.

TWICE IN SAME PLACE
NORRISTOWN, Pa.—Lightning is said not to strike twice in the same place, but John Masereola will swear that wind swept through Bridgeport and tore the roof from his house. He had a con-

Summer Storage, \$5 Month
Washing, \$1.50-\$5.00.
Greasing, \$1.00-\$1.25.

Night and Day Service

ARCADE GARAGE
New Manager, Joe Roade
High Pressure Washing and Greasing.
General Auto Repair and Brake Shop.
Night Mechanic, Nash authorized service.
Body, Fender and Glass Shop.
24 Hour Service in All Departments.

Daily CAPITOL News Letter

State Highways Oregon Workers Veterans Favored Klein Explains

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 29, (UP)—Residents of Oregon are given preference whenever possible in the employment of workmen on state highway projects, according to Roy A. Klein, state highway engineer.

REP. EMMET HOWARD of Lane county recently made a vigorous protest against employment of out-of-state labor on state highway jobs, which he declared was an injustice practiced by contractors on state jobs.

Favor Policy
Klein said the state highway commission was very sympathetic with the idea of employing Oregon residents on highway work, but there were several factors that prevented the establishment of such a policy as a permanent and binding condition upon contractors.

FEDERAL LAWS specifically state that no preference shall be given to residents of any one state on highway contracts in which any federal aid money is used, Klein said. Considering the fact that probably three quarters of all projects in the state are partly financed with federal money, the state commission cannot possibly make any preference in favor of Oregon residents over residents of another state, so long as they are citizens of the United States.

Favor Ex-Veterans
REP. HOWARD made particular reference to employment of out-of-state labor on the McKenzie highway and Siuslaw jobs. The former is a federal aid project and the latter is a federal job exclusively on which contracts were awarded by the federal government.

THE STANDARD form of contract on all state highway jobs, states: "Contractors will be required to, so far as practicable, give preference to honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines, and to citizens of the United States now residing in Oregon, when employing labor for work to be done under this contract; provided, however, that in case the work to be done is a federal aid project, no preference shall be given to citizens of the United States residing in Oregon over citizens of the United States residing elsewhere."

Works Two Ways
ANOTHER PHASE of the problem to be considered, Klein says, is the fact that many Ore-

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"The most irrational fantasies are often the most lasting."—Gilbert K. Chesterton, author.

"We don't know a millionth of one per cent about anything."—Thomas A. Edison.

"We not only cut our clothes according to pattern, but also our minds."—Rabbi Morris S. Lazarou.

"Laws and regulations . . . are

the signs of warning, the directing finger posts which the experience of the past has set up for the guidance of the future."—Premier MacDonald of England.

"Any views are unimportant, if they are held about women by a man past 40."—Ben Hecht, author.

"The Italian press is the freest in the world."—Premier Mussolini.

gon contractors are awarded work by the state highway departments of Washington, California and Idaho, and prefer to take a staff of key men from Oregon on the job to other states. Contractors of these states also bid on work in Oregon and this, Klein said, is a healthy condition and one that often saves money to taxpayers of the states concerned.

IF THE Oregon state highway commission made it an inviolable rule that no contractor could employ out-of-state labor, other states would soon reciprocate likewise and an unenviable state of affairs would exist.

PREFERENCE is invariably given to Oregon residents when employing crews of workmen for state oiling and maintenance gangs. If local men are unavailable, superintendents require the men they can get to take out Oregon licenses for their automobiles.

Meier Certificate Filed Yesterday

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 29, (AP)—The certificate of nomination and the acceptance of Julius Meier as an independent candidate for governor were filed with the secretary of state yesterday. The certificate was signed by Rufus C. Holman, chairman, and James P. Stapleton, secretary of the assembly that nominated Meier in Portland on August 7.

"For the People—Independent" is the candidate's political principle as stated in the certificate.

Thompson Lumber Company Formed

Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday in the office of the county clerk for the "Thompson Lumber and Construction company" of this city.

D. E. Thompson, David Ernest Thompson and Georgia A. Thompson were named incorporators and the company was capitalized at \$5,000. W. C. Van Emon is attorney for the company.

Malin-Poe Valley Road Bids Opened

Bids were opened yesterday by the county court on the surfacing of an 8.7 miles stretch of the Malin-Poe Valley highway. The contract will be let next Wednesday.

Bidders were: G. I. Stebbins, \$14,735; Dunn & Baker, \$15,600; L. F. Iretton, \$14,950; and T. N. Hull, \$18,850.

Expert Upholstering Cabinet Work and Repair Work. Sparks Upholstering Company.

(12 years experience) can make your old furniture look like new—at very reasonable prices. Phone 1114-W or 489, or call 8 Main St. Will call and give you estimates.

Serve them ICED TEA!

When friends drop in, welcome them with cooling, refreshing glasses of Lipton's Tea, Iced. Nothing else.

quenches summer thirst so swiftly . . . some delicious taste in iced tea as in hot tea.

GUARANTEED BY Lipton

LIPTON'S TEA

LARGEST SALE IN THE WORLD

BURNETT BROS., JEWELERS—"Pay Us As You Are Paid"

Another Rare Thrift Sale

All for the Price of the One



A BEAUTIFUL AND PRACTICAL SET FOR THE BREAKFAST TABLE
ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR, Sugar Bowl & Cream Pitcher AND A SERVING TRAY
ALL FOR THE ONE PRICE AND ON THE EASIEST OF EASY TERMS

Just as pictured! There's the Electric Percolator—Nickel Silver and polished to within an inch of its life . . . The tray to match . . . Along with the set we have included for good measure—a handsome Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher in the Golden Glow China . . . The "ensemble" is one that any woman can be proud of.

\$7.45 Complete

45c down - 50c a week

Established over thirty years ago

Burnett Bros.

709 Main St. Opposite Pine Tree Theatre. Phone 117

50c A WEEK!