

The Evening Herald

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 20, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE		Delivered by Carrier	
By Mail	Outside	In City	
Three months	\$1.75	One Month	\$0.65
Six Months	\$3.25	Three Months	1.95
One Year	5.00	Six Months	3.50
		One Year	6.50

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Tuesday, October 14, 1930

Reassuring Notes

OUT of the clouds of depression which have been hanging heavily over the country the past several months there comes in increasing numbers bright rays of hope which give assurance that better times are not far removed.

One of the most reassuring notes of recent months came Monday in an address delivered by Trowbridge Galloway, president of the Investment Bankers Association of America, when he told the association's members that "business does not need artificial respiration, as the wealth producing power of the country has not been essentially hurt."

"The orgy of speculation which clouded the country's vision has passed," he said, "and clearer thinking is now the rule rather than the exception. Old fashioned standards for judging values are again back in vogue and as investment bankers, we can do our part to direct the savings of the country into constructive and dependable lines."

As pointed out by the head of the investment bankers, the economic life of our country and its backlog of prosperity depend upon the savings and sound investments of its people, not upon speculation.

Simultaneously it was pointed out that in the first six months of 1930 foreign loans had increased a hundred million dollars over 1929, indicating that foreign credit conditions are improving—a condition which must obtain before we can again enjoy a full measure of prosperity.

David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, is another outstanding business man who sees a silver lining to the economic cloud. He not only points out that business has been much better in the United States than in Europe but says that his company is proceeding on the basis that there is going to be a general revival in trade. "Not only are there indications pointing in that direction, but there are some evidences that a recovery is already setting in," is Mr. Sarnoff's view of the condition.

Sarnoff also issues a bit of wisdom to the heads of all lines of business and industry when he says that "our immediate task, as I see it, is for each industry to make the best contribution it can toward a resumption of normal conditions. We all know that eventually complete business and industrial recovery will come."

Crime Doesn't Pay

EGS" DIAMOND, notorious gangster and racketeer. His body weakened by the devastating disease of tuberculosis and stomach ulcers, and his vitality sapped by a life of crime, lies in a New York hospital with five fresh bullet wounds. Fresh wounds is used with the knowledge that on a former occasion Diamond's body was made the target for five leaden pellets, making ten times he has been shot.

His life is typical of that of the confirmed gangster. They may get along for a while with apparent ease, may live luxuriously and have plenty of money for immediate needs, but after all they live only lives of hell.

Crime never pays. If John Law doesn't get the criminal early in his life he meets a premature death as result of the ravages brought on through dissipation and wrong living.

Two young men, neither out of the twenties, are confined in the county jail over in Jackson county because they thought they could make crime pay. One of them attempted to rob a bank at Central Point, failed to secure any money and was captured the day of the attempted holdup. The other attempted a bank robbery in Medford in which he obtained \$700, but before he had time to spend a dollar of the stolen money he was apprehended and now faces a long term of years in the penitentiary.

No, young men, crime doesn't pay!

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

Mary and Doug

Geoffrey Harmsworth in Everybody's Weekly London Mary told me one secret which I must tell the world at the peril of her disfavor. "I want to play 'Peter Pan,'" she said. "But I have my own ideas about the way I should play it and maybe I shall call and see Sir James Barrie to talk it over next time I'm in London."

There were lots of other things Mary said too. Here are a few: "If Doug and I aren't careful Mickey the Mouse will cut us out."

"The only time that I can get on with my films is when Doug is busy on one of his."

"Doug and I plan to settle down permanently in London in the not very distant future."

"Although I've just got back from a wonderful trip through the East and have traveled all over the world I hate traveling. Perhaps it's because I had to rattle about on trains such a lot when I was little."

"Charlie Chaplin is the greatest figure on the screen. He definitely won't go in for talkies. 'The trouble about British films is that English promoters don't understand 'box office appeal.'"

And so we talked and talked until it was time to go; Mary directing the conversation and Doug listening with obvious interest.

Doug likes to hear Mary do most of the talking, but that doesn't mean that Doug isn't something of a conversationalist too.

"Doug can't think of anything but golf these days," Mary remarked with a rueful smile at her husband. "He wants to fly, but that's one thing I'm not letting him do."

"One thing we folk out here are forgetting to do," Mary went on, "is to walk. I never walk. No one does. There are 750,000 cars in Los Angeles alone. Only golfers will have legs in a hundred years' time."

BUSINESS CLUB GIVES PARTY FOR TEACHERS

Teachers of the city and county schools were honored last night by the Klamath Falls Business and Professional Women's club at a reception held in the auditorium of the City Library club rooms.

The affair was held in order that the teachers and the business women might become better acquainted with each other, and each guest present wore a tag with her name written upon it. In the receiving line at the door were Mrs. Lee Parker, president of the club, Miss Etta Farr, Mrs. Phil Fahlander and Mrs. Florence Olin.

During the evening 15 tables of bridges were in play and a short program of music was enjoyed when the P. E. O. trio, composed of Mrs. Earl Reynolds, Mrs. O. G. Crawford and Miss Lilie Darby, accompanied by Mrs. George Cunningham, entertained with several numbers. An address of welcome was extended by the president, Mrs. Parker.

Those in charge of the affair were Ethel Williams, Olive Corbett, Catherine Gaylor, Irma Dixon, Isabelle Bryner, Greeta Humphrey, Dena Backes, Beulah Drake, Beatrice Phinney, Etta Farr and Florence Dreher.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

Every German, like myself, is anxious for Germany's return to her lost place in the sun, which is due her on the basis of her long, proud history.—Ex-Crown Prince Wilhelm.

Sounds of a cork being pulled, of beverage running into a glass has been used by radio broadcasters in Canada in attempts to educate United States listeners to the advantages of Canada.—Armstrong Perry of the Department of Interior, quoted in The Golden Book.

Perhaps nowhere in all the world do people tend to swing to extremes of conduct so much as right here in our own land.—Dr. William Gerry Morgan, president of the American Medical Association.

I do not see why they call us "women lawyers." Women are either lawyers or they are not lawyers. Sex has nothing to do with it in that profession or in any other.—Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt.

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WHAT IS
25
Years Old?
See Page 3 and
Page 10

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

Prohibition Referenda in Illinois
Massachusetts and Rhode Island This Fall Hold Keen Interest Because Members of Congress Have Been Promising to Recognize Them as Guideposts.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Illinois, Massachusetts and Rhode Island will have prohibition referenda this year, along with their November elections. North Dakota may have one. Delaware has had an unofficial referendum conducted by Pierre S. Du Pont, a wet.

Interest in referenda has been growing because of Congress and especially the Senate, who, heretofore, have been dry, have been promising to recognize them as guideposts, because they are being used to repeal state enforcement acts passed by legislatures, because the Illinois referendum has resulted in balling up the Illinois senatorial race featuring Ruth McCormick, and because referenda seem to represent the best method of ascertaining how people feel about an extremely controversial issue.

In Illinois the voters will be asked:

1. Shall the 13th amendment be repealed?
2. Shall Congress modify the Volstead Act?
3. Shall the Illinois search and seizure act be repealed?

Republicans of Illinois had much to do with promoting this referendum; about 400,000 signatures were gathered for the petition for it. The idea was to save a lot of wet votes which seemed likely to go to the very wet Democrats and the G. O. P. state convention adopted a plank instructing the senatorial candidate and the two candidates for congressman-at-large, if elected, to follow the result.

Dry Back Independent
Congressional candidates were to follow the result in each of their 25 districts. When Mrs. McCormick agreed to this idea the Anti-Saloon League turned on her and is backing the independent candidacy of Lottie O'Neil.

The Massachusetts referendum is on the question of repealing the state's "Baby Volstead" Act, which is patterned after the national prohibition enforcement act with a few slightly more drastic embellishments.

The state enforcement act is said not to be especially onerous on the citizens of Massachusetts.

and there is no large enforcement force to enforce it, but repeal of any state enforcement act is regarded as a step back at the national enforcement officials who have steadfastly sought to put over the idea that enforcement is largely the duty of the separate states.

Rhode Island will have this question on the ballot:

"Shall the 13th amendment be retained?"

Drys are supposed to vote "yes" and wets "no," but many on both sides are expected to get mixed up. Some voters are bound to get the idea that the question is whether the amendment shall be repealed—or to suppose that "retained" means the same thing as "repealed."

Just an Opinion
This vote will be just an expression of opinion, but Senator Metcalfe, who always stands staunchly by the administration, promises to stand by the referendum result if he is elected.

There was a strong movement in North Dakota to promote a referendum on the repeal of the state enforcement act and a petition to Congress for repeal of the 13th amendment, but some of the petitions weren't properly certified and the question of whether there is to be a referendum is new with the courts.

As for the probable results in the other three states: Illinois in 1922 returned a majority of 553,000 for light wines and beer and in 1926 voted by 284,000 that Congress should let the states decide what beverages were non-intoxicating. In 1924 Massachusetts went by 8000 for its state enforcement act, but in 1928 she voted to memorialize Congress to submit the question of the 13th amendment's repeal to the states by a majority of 280,000. Rhode Island never ratified the 13th amendment.

Plan Battery Dance For October 29th

Battery D, 24th Coast Artillery, at its drill last night went on record as 100 per cent for the simony for Klamath, pointing out that it would not only serve the battery but will be of use for other public functions.

It is argued by the battery men that the armory could be used for public gatherings and functions of all kinds and would provide a meeting place large enough to enable Klamath citizens to meet together if they desire.

Following the battery drill a feed was served. Plans were made for a battery dance to be held at Moose hall on October 29, and tickets were placed on sale.

A non-commissioned officers' school will be held Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced.

Daily CAPITOL News Letter

Oregon's Dogs,
Klamath Has 56.
Tax Rolls Wrong.
Values Differ.

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 14 (UP)—There are 56 dogs in Klamath county having a total value of \$560, not counting the "hot dogs." If the state tax rolls are accurate in this respect, which they are not.

IN ALL of Oregon there are only \$305 pedigree canines, pups, poodles, hounds, whelps, mongrels, mutts or just plain dogs, the tax rolls show, and they have a total value of \$165,000 upon which the owners pay taxes.

One in Lake

HOWEVER, THIS is not an accurate census of the dog population of Oregon because many county assessors do not make any attempt to assess dogs, according to Earl L. Fisher, chairman of the state tax commission. If the record were accurate, there would be more dogs in Jackson county, 1,744 to be exact, than in any other county while in Josephine, neighboring Jackson, there would be no dogs at all.

WASCO, LAKE and Deschutes counties have only one dog each on the tax rolls and Multnomah county has only 11.

Values Differ

THE AVERAGE value of each dog on the tax rolls is \$12.65, Fisher's statistical information on this subject disclosed.

THE THREE canines in Union county are worth \$53.33 each, while you could lay down a five spot and take your choice of any average pup in Malheur county. Dogs in Grant county would cost you more, however, for the average value there is \$5.02.

Lane's Highest

THE TOTAL dog value of Lane county is the highest in the state, \$20,365, although there are only 761 canines in that county, as compared with 1,744 in Jackson and 1,064 in Polk counties.

MANY dog fanciers and owners insist that their dogs be placed on the tax rolls to establish them as personal property in the event of a lawsuit or damage action, Fisher said.

For Results Use Herald Class Ad.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

"I've got to know what I am firing a man for before I act."

With these words Mayor Nicholas last night refused to take action on a protest presented to the council by seven members of the council asking the mayor to take some action in the case of the chief of police and the patrolman who is accused of attacking R. Vance Hutchins, a reporter for the Northwest, on Wednesday, October 9.

Notice was given by Councilman Doty that he would bring up the matter again at next Monday's meeting and would take action regardless of the mayor.

Anticipating some action as a result of the fight between Officer Hall and R. Vance Hutchins, a newspaper reporter, there was a crowd of interested spectators present at the meeting last night, and the spectators were not disappointed.

Because the last day permitted by the state law within which time to register to vote at the

forthcoming election falls on Sunday, the last day to register will be next Saturday, according to County Clerk Delap.

People passing within a block of the county hall at noon today were entertained by the singing of one of the prisoners who took advantage of the opportunity offered by the absence of Jailer John Schallack to indulge in an out-splitting recreation.

At the court house, Thursday evening, October 17th, there will be a meeting to organize a Wilson-Marshall campaign club. Everybody welcome, ladies especially invited. "Let's Win With Wilson."

W. A. DELZELL
Wm. WAGNER
R. C. GROESBECK

"Ham" Hamilton, who was arrested yesterday on a charge of illegally selling liquor, has been released on his own recognizance by Judge Leavitt. He will be given a hearing in police court Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

MURDERS ESTRANGED
WIFE AND DAUGHTER

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14, (AP)—Herman Huchendorf, 40, wife,

illed his estranged
1-year-old daughter,
when he failed to
reconciliation with his

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FACT NO. 31. Mix 1 part of Schilling Cinnamon to 10 parts of hot water. Do likewise with any other cinnamon. Dip a cube of sugar in each of these solutions, and place on the tongue. Then YOU decide which has the finer flavor! Schilling's is made from the finest Saigon cinnamon bark—unadulterated with cheaper grades.

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