

The Evening Herald

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Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at 102-112 South Fifth Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Oregon, on August 26, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE				
By Mail			Delivered by Carrier	
	In County	Outside County	In City	
Three months	\$1.75	\$1.75	One Month	\$0.65
Six months	2.75	3.25	Three Months	1.95
One Year	5.00	6.00	Six Months	3.50
			One Year	6.50

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

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Friday, October 31, 1930

Lumber And This Election

WE call attention to an article in this issue of The Evening Herald from the pen of C. C. Crow, editor of the Lumber Digest, in which he discusses the candidacy of Mr. Meier and Mr. Metschan, each of whom is running for governor of Oregon.

Read what Mr. Crow has to say about the work Julius Meier did as a private citizen for the lumber tariff. Also read what Mr. Crow says of Mr. Metschan, who was then state chairman of the republican party, and who could have helped in the tariff fight. Observe that Mr. Metschan was in Washington, D. C., but failed to interest himself in the welfare of the lumber people. Meier was at home at work but he used the telegraph wires to induce all of his eastern wholesale houses to bear down on their representatives in congress to help secure a tariff on lumber.

This one article of Mr. Crow's should convince every man and woman in Klamath county that Meier is the man to vote for next Tuesday. Throw off the yoke of party. Refuse to be handled by men who insist on the party label in state affairs, and elect Julius Meier who does things in a business way and who will take hold of Oregon's state affairs and handle them in a business way.

The Ladies In Politics

IT is refreshing to see the fine ladies organization during this campaign in this city. It is non-partisan and is acting as an educational institution in political affairs. While the ladies needed no more education than do men, the fact that they are making a greater effort to understand what elections are all about is to their credit.

Let the club be maintained permanently. Let it function while the legislature and congress are in session. Nothing more beneficial could be inaugurated than regular meetings where the general public could attend and have congressional and legislative bills reviewed. Every legislator would be mighty careful how he votes if he knew the ladies of his community were meeting and reviewing his official acts.

Governor Jimmie Rolph of California and Governor Julius Meier of Oregon will make a team of workers that the two states will appreciate. You will see things done both to the north and south of Klamath Falls with Julius and Jimmie on the job.

Too much election, all at once. We still believe it was better to have the city election on a different date from the state and county. Just too many things to grasp and look after.

Indian pay day is also appreciated at this particular—in fact, at any time, Mr. Arnold.

Following the election, let us hope the next big thing is the announcement of the Great Northern railroad to build its own line south.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

We "Haven't Time"

Those who have not already done so will some day stand at an open grave—the grave of one who has been a living part of one's life. For several days, before and after, you will give very little time to business and to the ordinary affairs of the day. What has happened will be vastly too important and you will concentrate all your time on the strange event of death. Before the Great Presence you will find that the things which you thought were important are not important after all. Too bad we can not realize that NOW. There are so many kind and generous and thoughtful things we might do. We think we haven't time. Of course we have time, if we would only manage it right, but we are thoughtless. By and by, at the funeral, we will realize with grief that we really did have time—but we didn't do it.

Taming the Hoodlum

Springfield Union: The semi-annual report of the New York police department's bureau of crime prevention describes an interesting case in which an officer converted a gang of young hoodlums into a happy and well-behaved boys' club. The boys had been ejected from a settlement house for destruction and they retaliated by collecting in front of the place and playing cards.

A crime prevention officer took charge of the situation and instead of bulldozing the youngsters and taking them to the station, he spent several weeks gaining their friendship and confidence. He then asked if they would care to organize a club, offering to help if the boys would quit gambling, look for work and put their spare time to some decent advantage. The boys responded eagerly and plans for the club soon were under way. It is now functioning and the results are said to be excellent.

This seems to be a sensible and perfectly logical way to go at the crime problem. If the boys who have a tendency to turn to a criminal life are taken in hand early enough they should stand a good chance of getting on the right road. The crime prevention bureau in New York has been in existence only six months, but it appears to be proving its value. If this particular case is a fair sample of the results to be expected from its work, there is a good prospect of material headway in the fight against crime.

Breaking a Habit

Some of us think the best way to break a habit is to taper it off. Our mistaken idea is not to subject ourselves to the shock and strain of breaking off a habit sharply. We think we can do better by letting go gradually. But the real fact is that tapering off means merely to stall around with the habit until we get to going on it strong again. Tapering off is a poor method. It usually succeeds only in keeping the habit alive during a dull period and before long it is stronger than ever.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

The plain truth is that the world is passing through a perfectly natural and normal reaction. Slowly but surely the forces that will bring about revival are at work.—Francis H. Sisson, New York bank executive.

In the two inspection tours I have made I didn't see one single drunken man.—Prohibition Administrator Amos W. Woodcock.

The far-bearing animals are disappearing with alarming rapidity as a result of trapping for the fur trade.—David Quinn, secretary of the emergency conservation committee.

In the great intangibles of human emotion, respect is inseparable from good will.—President Hoover.

One of the most interesting problems that science has yet to solve is concerned with the nature of vitamins.—Dr. E. V. McCollum, nutrition authority of Johns Hopkins University.

I am too long. I know I am too long.—King Christian of Denmark, who is six feet five inches tall.

The convert of the power still seems a long way from Sweet Adeline.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

Almost Anything Can Happen in Politics This Year With Members of Major Parties Temporarily Descending to Campaign for the Other Party's Candidate Because He Is Dry or Wet.

BY ROONEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The difference between the real liberals in politics and those who claim to be liberals because they are wets was never more clearly accentuated than in the political campaign now drawing to its close.

One thing the wets and the progressives have in common—they are both opposed to a status quo. The wets want repeal of the Volstead act, amendment or modification of the Volstead act. The progressives think it is more important to relieve unemployment, curb the "power trust," fight labor injunctions, help the farmers, keep reactionary judges off the supreme court and so on.

Most of the outstanding progressivism seem to be quite dry. Senators Borah of Idaho, Norris of Nebraska and Walsh of Montana, for instance. Also such 1930 candidates as Gifford Pinchot, running for governor on the Republican ticket for senator in Colorado.

Much Dissatisfaction
This seems to be a year of comparative dissatisfaction and both rebellious groups, wets and progressives, are trying to make the most of it. There is an unusual amount of non-partisan campaigning. Members of both major parties are temporarily deserting to campaign and vote for the other party's candidate because he is dry or wet and progressives are likewise seeking their party labels to support one or another of their brethren on the other party's ticket. There isn't enough of this sort of thing to justify predictions of a new era in politics, but there is a lot more of it than usual. Strange bedfellows are piling in together in Pennsylvania, where Democrats are never supposed to win anything. John H. Pendergast, Democratic opponent, has the support of organized wets, conservative public utility and other corporations, many leaders of the notorious Vire Republican machine and a substantial group of labor leaders.

Pinchot, who always has been regarded as a flaming progressive and an unusually enthusiastic dry, may be hard pressed. He has the organized drys and Memphill has the wets. Where as Republican wets of prominence have deserted to Hemphill, Democratic drys such as Vance McCormick, of Indianapolis, and John A. McSparran, defeated for governor in 1922, have declared for Pinchot.

As the Republican candidate, Pinchot himself naturally has considerable machine support and other strength, conservative or reactionary sources, as well as an official endorsement by the state Federation of Labor.

Walsh in Stiff Fight
In Montana John J. Raskob, the Anti-Saloon League and progressive generally, is supporting Senator Walsh, dry progressive Democrat, whose re-election is seriously threatened by Judge Albert J. Galen, Republican wet. Raskob, who is both the Democratic national chairman and a leading wet, personally is \$50,000 to the Walsh campaign.

In Colorado Costigan, former member of the tariff commission, is both red-hot progressive and red-hot dry. Progressives of both parties think he would be a great help in the Senate. His Republican opponent, George H. Shaw, is far less dry and far more conservative. Costigan, according to dispatches from the west, has a real chance to win.

Progressives everywhere are intensely interested in seeing Norris re-elected in Nebraska. Norris is the Senate's most important progressive; he is also quite dry. His Democratic opponent, former Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, is no reactionary but is much more conservative than Norris. He favors modification.

There are many examples of the fact that it is possible to be dry and conservative or to be wet and progressive—that is, to be a "liberal" in both senses of the word or to be the antithesis of each at the same time. But hundreds of thousands of voters are likely to be in a quandary when they have to choose between one type and the other.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

This is the way a writer in the Portland Journal views the situation in Klamath Falls.

Klamath Falls has, for several months, been afflicted with local strife, which has found its way into the newspapers published at home, and to a very limited extent into the larger papers of the Pacific coast.

After a chase lasting more than two months, Deputy United States Marshall Beatty Thursday arrested Caroline Williams and William George, Indians, at Yainax, and brought them last night to this city.

They are held on charges of adultery. The details of the crime with which the couple are charged could not be ascertained this afternoon, as Mr. Beatty started early this morning for Lakewood.

On his last visit to this city Mr. Beatty spent several days looking for the couple, but they were forewarned by friends and

managed to elude the federal officer.

Bob Bunnell, a well-known rancher operating near the Stukel bridge, between this city and Merrill, was a visitor in this city today.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church have purchased a Circassian Walnut Concord piano in Old English Art finish from Shepherd & Sons.

Tomorrow night the White Pelican hotel will be thrown open in a big reception to the candidates of all parties. It is expected that the last few days before election will be busy ones for the candidates, as the most active have now covered the county, and will devote the last few days to a canvass of the city.

Luke Walker has sold 75 head of stock cattle to Jim Dixon of Fort Klamath. The cattle are to be delivered February 1st.

OFFER TO BUY PLANT

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 31. (AP)—At a special meeting of the city council tonight a decision will be reached as to the offer the city will make the Oregon-Washington Water Service company for the local water plant. Engineers employed by the city appraised the plant at \$75,000. Some council-

men favor offering that figure. Others favor more.

STRIKE ENDS

BERLIN, Oct. 31. (AP) Metal workers balloted today overwhelmingly to return to work Oct. 31, ending a strike of 126,000 men which had lasted more than three weeks.

Today's Variety Bazaar

1 Band.	47 Abnormal sleep.	4 Poem.	18 To require.
2 Whole.	48 Right.	5 High.	19 Successive relief supply.
3 Dry.		6 Thought.	20 Wine vessel.
4 Conjunction.	1 Desert.	7 Spigot.	21 2000 pounds.
5 Herb.	2 Naked metal.	8 Wines.	22 Age.
6 To appportion.	3 Strike.	9 Bowing animal.	23 Coal box.
7 Shelter.		10 Inscrutable.	24 Quercus.
8 Calf's feet.			25 Born.
9 Audible.			26 One who takes a lease.
10 Tardier.			27 Registered for appointment.
11 Black.			28 Slightest.
12 Ethical.			29 To hinder.
13 To slip.			30 Courtesy title.
14 Woolly.			31 Auto.
15 Disembarked.			32 Regie plant.
16 Theme.			33 Lair.
17 Sour.			34 Gender.
18 To perch.			35 To dine.
19 Chair.			36 Hall!
20 To rescue.			
21 Sooner than.			
22 Edge of a roof.			

HORIZONTAL	47 Abnormal sleep.	4 Poem.	18 To require.
1 Band.	48 Right.	5 High.	19 Successive relief supply.
2 Whole.		6 Thought.	20 Wine vessel.
3 Dry.	1 Desert.	7 Spigot.	21 2000 pounds.
4 Conjunction.	2 Naked metal.	8 Wines.	22 Age.
5 Herb.	3 Strike.	9 Bowing animal.	23 Coal box.
6 To appportion.		10 Inscrutable.	24 Quercus.
7 Shelter.			25 Born.
8 Calf's feet.			26 One who takes a lease.
9 Audible.			27 Registered for appointment.
10 Tardier.			28 Slightest.
11 Black.			29 To hinder.
12 Ethical.			30 Courtesy title.
13 To slip.			31 Auto.
14 Woolly.			32 Regie plant.
15 Disembarked.			33 Lair.
16 Theme.			34 Gender.
17 Sour.			35 To dine.
18 To perch.			36 Hall!
19 Chair.			
20 To rescue.			
21 Sooner than.			
22 Edge of a roof.			

Gore Pumps



Some of fall's newest and most attractive styles are found in the new Gore Pumps.

\$6.50 - \$6.85

Buster Brown
Shoe Store

Daily CAPITOL News Letter

State Government.
Cabinet Form.
Against Change.
Attacks Plan.

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 31. (UP)—The cabinet form of government, which Oregon voters will either adopt or reject next week at the polls, would place too much authority in the hands of the governor and would, under certain circumstances, impair the entire fabric of state government, according to a statement released today by Representative Lee McCallister of Salem, who opposes the constitutional amendment.

"THE OREGON plan," he said, "contemplates concentrating all appointive power in the governor, who, with the consent of the senate, is to make all of the appointments of the directors of the nine departments to be created by the proposed constitutional amendment. This, I believe, places too much authority in the hands of the chief executive. Oregon has had radical governors in the past and will not doubt have them again in the future."

Absolute Power
"With absolute appointive power, an autocratic executive, backed by a partisan senate,

could fill the nine administrative positions with such poorly qualified appointees as to impair the entire fabric of state government. With such power to appoint a director of legal affairs and the district attorneys along with the state administration officers, a radical governor could easily become a czar, and the only way in which the people could obtain relief would be through the power of recall. Even in adopting that course, they would have a powerful political machine to overcome.

"ANOTHER faction which should not be overlooked is that the nine department heads would probably draw much higher salaries than are now paid, and would have to operate largely through subordinates, thereby causing duplication of effort. According to A. E. Buck, who, in the election pamphlet, is cited in the affirmative argument for adoption of the plan, the salaries of the directors in the state of Washington range from \$5,000 to \$7,500 per year and in California they each receive an annual salary of \$6,000 except the director of social welfare, who receives \$4,000, and the directors of finance and public works, who receive \$10,000 each. The fact that there would be an effort to establish such salaries in Oregon is already exemplified through the allowance of a salary of \$7,500 to the secretary of state board of higher education.

Argument Refuted
"IN MY opinion, the contention that the cabinet plan is a demonstrated success, is fully refuted in the negative argument in the pamphlet setting forth the experience in Illinois following the administration of Governor Lowden. It is public knowledge that Lowden's successor and his political machine stole heavily from the taxpayers, and that through the action of an independent attorney general they were later compelled by the courts to refund several million dollars. The administrative departments increased their expenses approximately \$3,000,000 during the first year under the new organization in that state under the cabinet form.

"IT IS ALSO stated in the election pamphlet that in Oregon there is no general supervision, nor adequate system of accounts, nor a common fiscal year. Anyone who is at all familiar with state government knows there is general supervision and that it is not necessary to amend the constitution or overhaul the entire machinery of state government to establish a uniform system of accounts or a common fiscal year. The fact that the legislature has deferred from 1909 until now the submitting to the people of the question of cabinet plan of government is proof positive that the legislators themselves, after careful study of the plan, are none too sanguine of its success," McCallister said.

LITTLE TOWN BURNS

BIG CREEK, Calif., Oct. 31. (AP)—Fire destroyed the heart of Big Creek, burning the post office, hotel, four stores and 13 cottages to the ground. The entire population fought the flames which raged for two hours. Loss was estimated at between \$50,000 and \$75,000. Big Creek is a mountain town 75 miles north east of Fresno.

Piggly Wiggly

830 MAIN STREET

Piggly Wiggly Stores are popular with Discriminating and Thrifty Food buyers because they offer you the Finest Foods at Prices Everyone Can Afford to Pay. Try this modern way of shopping tomorrow—you'll like it and you'll save money.

The First of November Finds Piggly Wiggly Ready With a Full Line of Seasonable Merchandise—Ready to Save You Money on Fresh, Quality Food Stuffs.

Look Over These

SATURDAY and MONDAY
Nov. 1st—FEATURES—Nov. 3rd

Two Items You'll Need

Fels Naptha Soap

10 bars 49c

The popular soap with that clean Naptha odor. (Limit 10 bars)

Octagen Cleanser

6 cans 25c

It cleans, scours and sweetens pots and pans.

Apple Butter

Has That Rich Spicy Old Fashioned Flavor

Libby's No. 1 Tins 2 for 23c

CHEESE

Cut in Convenient Size Pieces—You'll Want Some of This

Oregon Full Cream Lb. 23c

WALNUTS

The First of the New Crop

No. 1 Calif. Soft Shell Lb. 29c

BUTTER

More Satisfied Users Daily—Its Fresh Churned

Piggly Wiggly 2 lbs. 75c

RYTAK

Made From Pure Rye—The Lowest Price in Town

Health Bread 1 lb. Packages 2 for 29c

LEMONS

250 Size Basket

25c doz.

New Stock, Full of Juice

CELERY

Large Stalks

9c each

Crisp and Well Bleached

SARDINES

Your Choice of Mustard or Tomato Sauce

Large Oval Tins 3 for 25c

E G G S

Not Processed—But Direct from the Farm

Guaranteed Strictly Fresh 2 doz. 65c

Light Globes

Inside Frosted—Mazda's—Give a Soft Light

60 Watt Each 20c

Pork & Beans

Van Camp's—Packed in a Rich Tomato Sauce

1 lb. Tins 3 for 25c

CATSUP

Large 18 oz. Bottles—Made From Vine Ripened Tomatoes

California Home Brand 2 for 45c

George Washington Tobacco

1/2 lb. 1 lb. 33c 65c

POTATOES

You'll Want a Sack of These—Saturday Only

U. S. No. 1—Klamath Grown—Hundred \$1.69

CURRENTS

New Crop Pkg. 19c

KLAMATH FALLS PIGGLY WIGGLY

"Serve Yourself and Save"