

The Evening Herald

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Saturday, November 1, 1930

The Passing Of Joe Ball

JOSEPH BALL, Klamath Indian, graduate from Carle, worker in tribal affairs, citizen of good standing, has passed to that other world and within the limits of the reservation, his body has been laid by loving kinsman.

All Indians were Joe Ball's kin, for his heart beat for his race, but it beat in fairness for he never condoned a wrong done by an Indian any more than he condoned the wrongs of the white race.

The deceased took a sensible view of life. He had sound philosophy and reasoning which taught that, after all, a man's a man regardless of his skin coloring, regardless of public sentiment, so long as that man plays the game of life squarely.

That was Joe Ball's religion and he lived up to it fairly well—better than many men live. In tribal councils the voice of Joe was heard in argument for moderation, for fairness, for better citizenship. The excitable Indians who would wreck the reservation program were always admonished by Joe Ball to think things over and be calm. He stood as a leader among his people. Sometimes outvoted, sometimes his policies overthrown, but never giving up to rashness, Joe Ball's record as a friend and counsellor of the tribe will go down in the history of the Klamath Indians.

He has gone. His voice will be heard no more. But he leaves men among the Indians who believe very much as Joe Ball believed and they can carry on. Such men as Levi Walker, chairman of the council, Joe Kirk, a council member, Byron Lotches and George Grain—all friends and supporters of Joe Ball—must take up the work and continue in their calm deliberations to help their people; continue to weld them into society as useful citizens. And they will do it.

The Disturbed Candidate

THIS is the zero hour with candidates. This is the time their minds are disturbed and they are wondering what they have left undone, what they can do at the last minute to further their chances of election. And that is the way it should be, for is not politics the great American indoor sport?

It is a game all can play at. Under the old flag everybody who so desires can run for office. If he is deaf, dumb and blind with a foot off and an arm in a sling, he can still run for office.

And again, that is as it should be, for how could remarkably fine talent be developed without such a procedure?

But the candidate at this particular hour is disturbed. His mind rolls over all his work, he tries to remember all he has said, the pledges and promises he has made, and a tired brain conjures with some new one that can be sprung to "knock 'em dead" the last minute.

Politics have changed a little in the past few years in that the "last minute" attacks on reputation and standing of candidates are discredited. We doubt if the final blows have the telling effect they once did. Somehow, in this campaign, among state candidates the attacks began two months ago and have been flying thick and fast ever since.

Those who have something to say to the vox populi have waited too long now to say it. They have whiled away their chances to get an effective hearing, for the game is about over and tomorrow people will have their minds on something else. Waiting for the polls to open is now in the sub-conscious mind of America.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

Being Afraid

A correspondent writes to say that he is the victim of timidity. He is afraid to stand up and state his case or to go after what he wants. He doubts his own ability. That's very serious and he should cure himself at once. It can be done and it is not too difficult. A business man in this town has a good rule for curing timidity. He says: Walk up to every man as though he owed you \$10.

At Peace
A blind man said to me this morning: "I have been blind two years. It isn't so bad as it seems. Indeed, it has proved for me a great blessing. At last I am at

peace. I am not at war with myself or with man or God." Think that over. It is not out of a book or off a wall card. It is from a blind man who is poor. He has known life and has loved it. He loves life yet. He is happier now than before. Is there, perhaps, no way to find the peace of the blind man? Are we at war with somebody, with something, with ourselves? One protests against unhappiness, wonders why he is afflicted with it. Often it is because he hasn't the courage to let go of the things that make him unhappy.

Statesmanship

A democratic candidate for the senate in a great state praises the republican president of the United States for making an able speech. He comes out and agrees with the president. This is happily encouraging. A man who does this makes us think there are statesmen still alive, or at least statesmen in the making. As for politicians and all those who are ultra-partisan, there are always plenty.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

Government Reports on 41 Establishments With 5,000,000 Workers Show Increase in Employment During September. The First Actual Gain Demonstrated So Far This Year.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The government has finally produced trustworthy figures which show an actual increase in employment in one month of this year over the previous month.

Despite many optimistic assertions, the improvement in September for August is the first increase demonstrated in the first nine months of 1930. Until the September figures were compiled each successive month showed something of a decrease in the amount of employment.

Returns from nearly 41,000 establishments in 13 major industrial groups which have about 5,000,000 employees show an increase of 1 per cent in employment for September, according to the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Nine of the 13 groups showed decreases; four showed gains.

Manufacturing industries which have more than 60 per cent of the employees involved in the monthly survey, showed a decrease of three-tenths of 1 per cent in employment. But the other 12 groups reported a net gain of 2.5 per cent, more than offsetting the decrease in manufacturing employment.

The U. S. Employment Service, another branch of the Labor Department, reports that "Seasonal influences were largely responsible for the increase in employment which occurred in certain sections of the country during September."

Seasonal influences are usually expected, so neither the Labor Statistics Bureau nor the Employment Service is saying anything about the general aspects of the depression. Nevertheless, some effect on the national buying power is suggested by the fact that all industries showed a gain of 1.4 per cent in payroll totals and even manufacturing showed four-tenths of 1 per cent increase in that respect.

Both employment and payroll totals for the manufacturing industries are more than 20 per cent off the 1929 figures, which the Bureau of Labor statistics takes as a basis for subsequent comparisons. The bureau's index figures use the monthly average for 1926 as 100.

Last year in September there were 922 persons employed for every 100 in 1926, in the industrial establishments making returns.

This year there were but 79.7 persons employed in September as compared with every 100, indicating that about 20 persons in every 100 who were working in factories a year ago have those jobs no longer and haven't been replaced.

The decline of payroll totals in manufacturing amounts much nearer to 30 per cent. In September, 1929, employees in manufacturing earned \$1.24 for every payroll dollar of 1926, but in September, 1930, this had dwindled to only 74.2 cents.

Piano Industry Hit
The worst slump of all since 1928 seems to have hit workers in piano and organ factories. The index figures give them 65.4 per cent of the 1926 employment in September, 1929; 42 per cent in August, 1930, and only 47 per cent in September, 1930. One assumes that there has been a great drop in the demand for pianos since radio became popular.

Employment in the automobile industry dropped from a bulge of 115.7 last September to 75 for September, 1930, three points below the recent August.

Major increases in September employment were 22 per cent in canning and preserving—an industry which was having its peak month; 17 per cent in anthracite coal mining, 1.5 in bituminous mining and 7.5 in retail trade. Decreases of from 0.2 per cent to 3.1 per cent were found in metal mining, quarrying, crude petroleum, telephone and telegraph, power-light-water, electric railroads, wholesale trade, hotels and manufacturing.

Twenty-four of the 54 separate manufacturing industries reported showed increases over August—including fertilizers, 29 per cent; women's clothing, 13; pianos, 10, and millinery, 7.

Among decreases the radio industry showed a decrease of 25.8 per cent from August employment.

3 Big Happy Days 3

Pelican Theatre

November 4, 5 and 6

See Foyer of Theatre

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Transportation

Company

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East and West

For Convenience

Economy, Safety and

Dependability—

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Phone 999

Terminal Stage

Depot

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Union Stage

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Expressing great surprise in finding absolutely no foundation for the reports which have gone from this city regarding the numerous hold-ups and robberies, such as men being hit in the head with axes, Lieutenant Colonel B. W. Lawson is in the city today as the personal representative of Governor West. He has been designated by the governor to come here and investigate the terrible conditions which have been reported to exist.

Ranch eggs, even those of questionable age, are selling for a dozen in Klamath Falls. In spite of the high price, the supply is limited and most of those in the local markets come from California.

Because of the funeral of Vice President Sherman the local post office will be closed at 10 o'clock this morning and will not be re-opened until the mail arrives this evening.

Louis Gerber today shipped 500 head of mutton sheep into the Sacramento market.

The Girls' Musical Club of Klamath Falls, under the direction of Mrs. Birdsey Fraker Gambell, met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Walton, with a membership fully and enthusiastically represented.

A very attractive program was presented by some of the members of the club. Miss Clara Calkins read a musical story composed by herself. The afternoon was musically interesting for the reason that the work of these young musicians has been graded and a prize is offered for the greatest advancement made. As a number of boys have become members of the club, its name may be changed.

ers, against their wills, have been forced into these districts, the expense of which has forced them into bankruptcy. There is some reason for establishment of irrigation districts, for water is the life-blood of our desert lands. The state of Oregon could go into the development of these lands with profit but however well-meaning those were who prepared and voted for the irrigation district bill, it has been abused by bond dealers and others financially interested until the state of Oregon is due to lose over four million dollars, and hundreds of farmers have not only lost their farms and home which they have developed, but thousands more have been forced off of their lands by excessive taxation after they have been pushed into the district against their wills by promoters whose only object was to earn their brokerage fees.

Taxed Beyond Ability
"Many of the farmers have been forced into special district and taxed beyond their ability to pay."

"After thorough analysis, and after having the power bill thoroughly explained, I want to say that I cannot support it. There is nothing in the Oregon constitution at present to prevent any company of farmers who desire to develop an electric plant for their own use from forming a corporation for that purpose. This district power bill, if passed, will force some farmers to come in under the law who, at the present time, feel unable to do so and bear the additional expense."

"We now have our irrigation districts and thousands of farmers

Capital Questions

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
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193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200

HORIZONTAL
1 Canada's capital.
3 Largest city in Italy.
9 Ocean.
10 Bird.
12 Bugle plant.
18 Insect.
14 To entwine.
16 City.
17 Rallies.
19 Aside.
22 Frency.
25 Things bought.
26 Gasset.
27 Up to.
29 Stair post.
31 Delegated.
34 Light knock.
37 Scorchers.
38 Distant.
40 Sheep.

VERTICAL
1 Second largest city in Japan.
2 X.
3 To make lace.
4 Last word of a prayer.
5 Hub.
6 Part of month.
7 First woman.
8 Capital of New Mexico.
11 Curse.
14 Twig.
15 White weasels.
17 Flat.
18 Glutted.
20 Skilled.
21 To perform.
23 Recent.
24 Wrath.
27 To say.
28 Capital of Porto Rico.
30 San —?
30 Big.
32 Fox.
33 Square.
35 Reverence.
36 Vigor.
38 Moor.
39 Part of a curved line.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
COHORT INTACT
ARID AND ALOE
METE LEE PAWS
E CLEAR T
LATER D EONY
MORAL SLIDE
LANATE LANDED
E ESSAY E
ACID SITT SEAT
SAVE ERE EAVE
TRANSE DEXTER

The Right Way

THE right way is the best way to solve financial problems.

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Use our service and the personal co-operation of our officers.

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Daily CAPITOL News Letter

Diseases.
And Health.
Ten Rules.
Care of Body.

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 1. (UP)—During the week ending October 25, there were 190 cases of communicable diseases in Oregon reported to the state department of health, showing a decrease of 19 cases from the previous week, when 209 were reported.

NINE NEW cases were reported in Klamath county during the week, records showed.

MEASLES was the most predominant again this week, 84 cases being reported in Oregon, of which 32 were in Lane county where an epidemic of that illness prevailed for a second week.

THE NUMBER of new cases reported this week were chickenpox 25, mumps 13, tuberculosis 17, pneumonia 15, whooping cough 15, smallpox 14, scarlet fever 14, influenza 5, typhoid fever 4, diphtheria 4.

THE STATE department of health has just issued a "Ten Commandments" of health observance so that it will not be necessary to leave Oregon for your health during the winter months. These were:

1. STORE UP good health by living outdoors as much as possible when the sun shines.
2. SEE YOUR dentist and have your teeth examined and placed in good condition.
3. IF YOU have adenoids or infected tonsils, now is the time to have them removed.

4. EAT GOOD food, with a liberal allowance of green leafy vegetables. Drink at least four glasses of water a day.
5. DO NOT overeat or over-indulge yourself.

6. BE VACCINATED against smallpox and have all your children immunized against diphtheria.

7. A COMPLETE physical examination is a good investment. You can prolong your active life by correcting defects.
8. WEAR comfortable clothing.

9. EXERCISE sufficiently every day.
10. CULTIVATE cheerfulness and optimism in regard to health. Worry brings nothing except physical and mental deterioration.

"Many individuals afflicted with severe ailments are able to carry on their regular occupations in the summer but in the winter they are likely to be seriously incapacitated. With the severe and debilitating atmospheric conditions of winter it is necessary to be in good health in order to avoid severe illness," said the department.

Trucks — Trucks — Trucks

HALF PRICE

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An experienced man on any job is a good man there, if he is the right kind of man.

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Ten years as Assessor has taught him conditions as they really exist. He can be sure of his own judgment, it has been proven right.

Bill Lee Is a Good Man

Let's Keep Him On the Job

Re-Elect Bill Lee ASSESSOR

Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1930

Bill Lee for Assessor Club—By H. R. Dunlap, Secretary

Bailey for Governor Headquarters Opens

Mrs. L. B. Hague, secretary of the county democratic central committee, has opened offices for Ed Bailey for governor campaign headquarters in her office in the Willits building and is displaying a Bailey for Governor banner from the window.

"With all the flurry and excitement of the campaign over, old line democrats, with many others, are rallying to the support of Mr. Bailey," Mrs. Hague states.

Chicago's Mayor Is Resting Easy

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (AP)—Word from the hospital today said that the condition of Mayor William Hale Thompson who underwent an operation yesterday for appendicitis was regarded for the present as favorable. He was resting easy at 7 a. m.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

It happens that children are born workers and will continue to do so if we do not teach them otherwise.—Professor Ernest Rutherford Groves of the University of North Carolina.

Character depends on thinking for yourself, not of yourself.—Lady Astor.

There is no better way of getting into motion pictures—for a girl—than through the magic doorway of the stage.—Dorothy Mackall, actress.

While science has given us a world of magic and romance, the great novels reveal to us the changeless and eternal youth.—William Lyon Phelps.

For Results Use Herald (Case Ads)

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For

Roy N. Fouch

FOR POLICE JUDGE

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