

# The Evening Herald

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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 30, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

**MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE**

By Mail	Delivered by Carrier	
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Three months \$1.75	One Month	\$0.45
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	One Year	4.50

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Thursday, November 13, 1930

## Comparisons

**A**N odd thing about the American mind is the way it shuts its eyes and ears to good news in poor times, and to bad news in good times.

Indeed, whether that mind is optimistic or pessimistic, it seems to relish hugging closely everything that promotes the prevailing mood.

The recent stock market has been as immune to the influence of good news as the stock market of August, 1929, was to bad news.

Perhaps this accounts for the fact that through all of this year people have compared the business figures with the boom figures of 1929. They have refused to compare them with the pre-boom average. They never have thought of comparing them with similar periods in the past, for instance with the period that followed the collapse of the war boom.

If they have made these comparisons, they might have been cheered instead of slumping into such a senseless despair as that which recently swept the stock market.

But that hugging of dismal comparisons cannot be kept up much longer. Comparisons soon must be with months within the present period of depression.

They will not be so bad, of course, and presently they will be good. Instead of comparing earnings with those of a large, comparisons soon will be with earnings fully as small or even smaller.

And the psychology of that will have a large part in bringing this country out of its slump.

## Ever The Same Story

**N**O matter where they go or how long they remain away, people returning to Klamath Falls all bring back the same story: There is more doing here, more business activity, more building, and more progress in all lines than any city or place we visited. Klamath Falls is the best city on the coast today.

Viewing the condition from the standpoint of volume of building, growth in population during the past few years, the unprecedented increase in the volume of retail trade and growth in bank resources, there can be no doubt that the report which is unfailingly made by people returning to this city is irrefutable.

It reflects a condition which instills every business man, manufacturer and citizen with confidence in the stability of Klamath Falls, not only as to the present, but the future, and there can be no doubt but that the growth and progress so characteristic of the past few years will prevail in the coming years.

## A Time To Forget The Party Label

**I**T is evident that many voters have learned not to be hampered by party labels, and on the whole the effect is wholesome because it means that parties must win on their merits and not on their traditions.

But however that may be, there is one time when it is the duty of every good citizen to forget the party label, and that is when the man that wore it is elected to a high public office. Then he deserves the sympathetic co-operation of every good citizen, because the better his purposes and the greater his achievements, the better for the public interest.

## EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

### In Glass Houses

Los Angeles Times: And now a builder proposes to erect four apartment houses in New York of inverted eighteen-story pyramids of glass, copper and concrete with steel furnishings. Walls in their present form are to be banished and vast windows will be substituted. The towers will be larger at the top than at the bottom and will stand on pedestals of reinforced concrete. A core of concrete will run through the center of the structure. The floors will be copper. The various parts are to be constructed in a factory and transported to the building site and assembled without noisy and lengthy construction work. Translucent glass will be used in many parts so the inhabitants will not have to be gold fish.

### The Cost of Flying

Brooklyn Eagle: Is it thrift or fear of accident that keeps so large a proportion of Americans from trying flights at commercial air fields? Perhaps the question was answered by the experiment at the Holmes airport recently. A \$1 minimum price for the day was announced. This meant one minute, one thrilling minute, in the

air. For \$2.50 one could be taken to the Queensborough bridge and back. And for \$5 the trip circling the Battery was a bargain. The final showing was 5,132 tickets sold, nearly all the \$1 flights. The crowd had to be herded in with ropes. These were old men and old women, mothers with youngsters, beaus and sweethearts, laughing and careless; not an evidence of fear anywhere. Not a single accident was recorded. The natural conclusion is that among Americans air shyness is almost nonexistent, but pocket shyness is nearly universal.

### Cross Fertilization

Speaking of luncheon clubs the greatest of all opportunities which they confront is the opportunity to break down international walls and to bring business men together on common grounds. Let men be joined in organizations all over the earth—organizations with similar aspirations and purposes—and when war clouds gather these men who have come to believe alike in fundamentals will not be dismayed. They will get together. Similar clubs that know no international borders provide the cross fertilization of ideas.

## DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

The Tariff Seems Bound to Cause a Lot More Trouble, With Critics Claiming the Commission Is Stacked in Favor of High Rates. Despite Hoover's Promise of Revisions.

**BY RODNEY DUTCHER**  
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The election campaign is over, but you're going to keep right on hearing about the tariff, which seems bound to cause a lot more trouble. The public hearings now in progress before the tariff commission, operating under the flexibility provisions of the Hawley-Smoot act, are the first in a series of 60 or more scheduled already ordered investigated by the commission. Just what will actually be done toward carrying out President Hoover's promise of revisions under the flexible provision is a matter of considerable speculation here. Despite promises of speed and seeming evidences of earnest determination, the commission will cause considerable surprise in some quarters if it ever does much of anything.

Tariff critics have held that the commission is stacked in favor of the high rates in the Hawley-Smoot law and hence unlikely to make any revisions of importance. They also insist on the basis of eight years' experience with the flexible provision of the previous act—provided the tariff commission machinery as the Hawley-Smoot flexible provision—the commission is not geared to make thorough investigations and quick changes. In the hands of the Democrats, the tariff commission became a real camera, and the opposition tried to make it appear that the "Grandy act" had made an important contribution to depression and unemployment. President Hoover, in signing the bill, did the best he could to escape censure by assuring an obvious need for revisions.

Today, the tariff commission is distinctly a Hoover commission. Chairman Henry P. Fletcher is Hoover's personal choice and of course the same to Hoover's wishes on matters of policy. And the commission itself is more than ever before in a position to mitigate the unpopularity of and the opposition to the present act.

Under the circumstances, considerable comment was inspired when the president waited the full 90 days allowed by the law before appointing the commission. Even then there was still a member missing in the lineup. This didn't seem to show any great desire for speed on the part of the administration.

And as for the scores of requests for investigations which were received during that period, no work was begun on them. They were merely filed. Of course it took the commission a month to get organized.

Hoover, Fletcher and Senator Smoot say the machinery will function adequately. But the tariff critics, considering the delay of more than four months before hearings began, the personnel of the commission and what they call the machinery's inadequacy, profess to hold little hope. Previously public hearings have been delayed from six months to two years while the commission's investigators made detailed studies of production costs at home and abroad. Early stages with the hearings, Fletcher says, will hasten the commission's reports to the president, who may either put the recommendations into effect or ignore them. This interest centers on the speed with which the commission completes investigations and makes the reports.

Another fight in Congress in connection with the tariff is expected over Mr. Hoover's reappointment of Edgar H. Brossard, of Utah to the commission.

## EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Charged with shooting at Dr. W. A. Leonard, H. Rabba and X. L. W. Brown, L. A. Davidson was arrested by Sheriff Barnes this afternoon. The offense it is alleged, was committed last Tuesday, and the specific charge is assault with a dangerous weapon.

Davidson is a well-known rancher residing near Midland. According to his story, he had warned the three men to stay off his property, but they refused to obey his warning and insisted on coming hunting on the Davidson ranch.

Davidson demanded an immediate hearing, which had not been concluded at press time this afternoon. The hearing was marked with facetious remarks on the part of attorneys, for prosecution and defense.

The Klamath county grand jury will probably be called to meet Monday. The principal work of the inquisitorial body at that time will be the investigation of charges of criminality.

Something probably will be said about the fact that Mr. Hoover appointed three Republicans and two Democrats, without naming a sixth until the commission had organized itself, although it was explained that the president had tried hard to find the right man. Brossard, originally appointed as an examiner for the commission through the influence of Smoot, is charged with having been the special advocate of the beet sugar interests both as an employe and a member. Democrats have been promising strong opposition to his confirmation and the Senate may be in a mood to turn him down.

## Vets Will Again Place Christmas Trees on Streets

The Klamath post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has again asked the Merchants' bureau for the privilege of placing evergreen trees in front of Main street business houses for the 1930 Christmas opening, Friday evening, December 5.

The Vets have supplied the merchants with trees for street decoration for the past two years. They haul the trees from the forest and deliver them for a nominal sum. In this way it is possible to have the curb Christmas trees of uniform size. Merchants are urged by the bureau to sign up with the Vets for trees.

The strings of red and green lights which add greatly to the festive appearance of Main street during the holidays are now being overhauled and will be lighted for the first time the night of December 5. Tickets for the opening will be distributed to the various business houses Friday, and customers can expect a ticket with each purchase, starting Saturday.

## Two Divorce Suits Filed Wednesday

Two divorce suits were filed yesterday in the office of Loyd DeLap, clerk of the circuit court, both by women. Each charged cruel and inhuman treatment. Zelda Williams filed suit for divorce from Lawrence Williams, whom she married in Medford on September 14, 1926. J. C. O'Neill is attorney for the plaintiff. Rachel Kaler asks the joint care and custody of two minor children with Charles William Kaler, whom she married in Klamath Falls in 1905 and from whom she now asks a divorce. E. B. Ashurst is the plaintiff's attorney.

## Daily CAPITOL News Letter

**Intangibles Tax. Money Is Spent. Income Tax. Special Session.**

**By JAMES E. ROWE**  
United Press Staff Correspondent

SALEM, Nov. 13. (UP)—One million illegally collected dollars were spent by the state of Oregon and cannot be returned to their owners except by special legislative appropriation, according to Tom Kay, state treasurer.

THE MONEY, collected under the intangibles law, declared illegal by the state supreme court, was placed in the general fund and spent, Kay said. Due in Two Months TO MAKE the situation more difficult, voters approved an income tax. According to the law, it must be collected in the next two months to include 1929. The attorney general may rule in an opinion requested by the tax commission, that collection might be deferred for a year.

GOVERNOR NORBLAD contemplates calling a special session of the legislature to solve the problem. The tax commission has declared it favors such action. SHOULD a special session be called it would be asked to legalize the intangibles tax by providing exemptions. Thus the state could retain the million already collected and add a few more dollars to the fund.

THE TAX COMMISSION would ask the legislators to revise the income tax law to defer collection of taxes for one year, commission members said. At present this action hinges on the attorney general's opinion. "Honor" of State SHOULD Governor Norblad call a special session without first reading the result of this opinion, he would disclose his purpose in calling the meeting, it was held by some officials.

THAT PURPOSE, they said would be to legalize collection of the intangibles, which he declared the state was now "honor bound" to return. BUT FOR taxpayers to immediately test the "honor" of the state before either a special or regular session of the legislature, would be utterly useless, it was said.

THE TAX commission has proposed this compromise in its argument for a special session: defer collection of the income tax until 1931 and legalize the intangibles to allow the state to retain funds already collected. Thus the financial difficulties of both the state and its citizens, would be solved, in addition to giving the state better than an even break on its tax difficulties.

ON THE OTHER HAND, defer solution of the problem until 1931 might mean loss of all the money collected under the intangibles act while the income tax returns would have to be collected within the next two months, assuming the attorney general would uphold the reading of the law.

DOUBLE TAX IT WAS conceded by tax commissioners that in collecting the income tax this year, they would be demanding a double tax having collected on the same basis when returns on intangibles were made them.

THUS THOSE who paid a tax on intangibles would rightly refuse to make additional returns for their incomes unless allowances or returns were made for their previous payments.

SERIOUS SITUATION IF THE attorney general should hold the income tax not necessarily collectible this year, the state should have no other excuse for a special session, other than to retain the million dollars at a cost of \$10,000, the price of a general session, according to the state executive.

NOT TO HAVE the special session in the face of such an opinion expected of the attorney general, would mean probable loss of the million dollars and the state left to return the money by borrowing funds at five per cent interest. This alternative would leave Oregon in the worst financial condition in history, according to officials of the state treasurer's office.

IT WAS HOPED Governor Norblad would postpone action on a special session until the all-important decision of the attorney general is forthcoming.

UNEXPECTED CALL COLUMBUS, O.—While Mrs. Gertrude Marburger was sitting quietly in the kitchen of her home, Tytus Glushak made an unexpected call, leaving the kitchen and Mrs. Marburger a wreck. Glushak was out riding in his car and lost control of it. It careened into Mrs. Marburger's kitchen, and plunged right in without formality of ringing the doorbell.

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**Low Fares for Oregon-O. S. C. Game**  
Corvallis, November 15th

**\$13.60 Roundtrip**

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Return Limit Nov. 17



Join the thousands of fans who will gather from all over the state. See this thrilling battle between two time-honored rivals, each with a team recognized as one of the best in the West... colorful crowds, gay homecoming festivities... a big day of fun and thrills. Avoid the strain of getting there. Go safely, quickly, comfortably by train. Ask your agent for details.

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**F**ROM the West Coast of Central America comes a rare flavor in coffee that is captivating the world. We don't want to tell you how good it is. We want you to try it yourself and see.

It comes from coffees grown in tiny mountain districts that leading experts concede produce probably the choicest coffees known today. Nature gives them a rare tang and full mellow body that is unlike any other coffee you ever tasted.

Less than one pound of coffee in 20 grown in the world comes from this famous region. That is why you do not get this flavor in ordinary brands.

The discriminating coffee-drinking lands of Europe take most of the crop. But a share comes here every year for Folger's Flavor.

**Accept a Pound to Try**  
Just go to your grocer and buy a pound of Folger's. Drink it tomorrow morning. Next morning serve the coffee you have been using. The third morning serve Folger's again. Then choose between them. If for any reason you decide against Folger's, your grocer will refund your money. We'll pay him. That's fair, isn't it?

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VACUUM PACKED

## Question of Identity

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11		12	13		14				
15		16		17		18			
19						20			
21	22	23				24		25	26
27		28		29		30			
31			32			33			34
				35		36			
37	38	39	40			41	42	43	44
45				46		47			
48						49			

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 President of Columbia University.
  - 6 Dotted name of Indian philosopher.
  - 11 At sea.
  - 12 Fabric.
  - 14 Fence bar.
  - 15 Cot.
  - 16 Strict.
  - 18 To marry.
  - 19 Roamer.
  - 21 Part of collar.
  - 24 Captured.
  - 27 Grief.
  - 28 To implore.
  - 30 By.
  - 31 One.
  - 32 Wing.
  - 33 Subside.
  - 35 To iron.
  - 37 To unknot.
  - 41 Perfume.
  - 45 Nuiser.
  - 47 Seat of Cor-
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Where did the confusion of languages occur?
  - 2 To insure.
  - 3 To scatter.
  - 4 Minor note.
  - 5 Tree.
  - 6 Poet.
  - 7 Doctor.
  - 8 Simpleton.
  - 9 To hasten.
  - 10 Priscilla and John—?
  - 13 Home of United States.
  - 16 Son.
  - 17 Tennis fence.
  - 19 Vegetable.
  - 20 Knocks.
  - 22 Spikelet.
  - 23 Taro paste.
  - 25 Parrot.
  - 26 Sea eagle.
  - 28 Obstruction.
  - 29 Fuel.
  - 31 Part of the palate.
  - 34 Mohammedan scriptures.
  - 35 Hammer.
  - 36 To glut.
  - 38 Negative.
  - 39 Fish.
  - 40 Hush.
  - 42 Article.
  - 43 Point.
  - 44 War spear.
  - 46 Road.
  - 47 Unit.
- YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**
- DISASTER** PEAT  
**ODAL** UNIVERSE  
**LINE** NIP ERIN  
**LODE** G RODE  
**SITY** NOMIC RET  
**CARACAL**  
**ADD** PETER LAC  
**WORK** I WIFE  
**ALOE** ACE AMID  
**REVERSAL** STRE  
**EDEEN** PLIGHTED