

The Evening Herald

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Wednesday, January 7, 1931

We Are Going Forward

THE increase in the number of new telephone connections made in Klamath Falls during the year 1930 adds more irrefutable proof to the claim that this is the fastest growing city in Oregon.

Klamath Falls also showed a substantial gain in postal receipts during 1930, which together with the splendid increase in the number of new telephones added affords two excellent barometers of the direction in which this city is going.

And there is no doubt but that the present year is going to witness further growth and development in this city. Already a number of improvements have been announced for the year, chief of which is that of the Southern Pacific in a decision to expend \$200,000 in the development of industrial sites along Ewauna Lake.

Back in the industrial centers of the middlewest and east thousands of men are being called back to the factories of automobile and tire firms, affording splendid indication that the depression which we have with us for over a year has reached the bottom and that we are on the upward turn.

All in all, there is much to instill us with confidence that the year upon which we are just entering will hold much for Klamath Falls and the great Klamath Basin in the way of growth and progress.

Mussolini Talks Peace

MUSSOLINI dictator of Italy, talked to America New Year's day and, knowing his audience, talked peace instead of war.

Nor is there any good reason for doubting his good faith when he says that Italy will never start a war and that neither he nor his people wish to see one.

Mussolini has done a good deal of strutting, and has disturbed his neighbors not a little by it. But probably he has done this for its effect at home, and with no special thought of alarming Italy's neighbors.

Probably he means no harm, but still it is a dangerous business. When the Italian postoffice service, misquoting Virgil, puts on its stamps valorous boasts about Italy's strength and subtle suggestions of Italy conquering the world it is not to be taken too literally.

Barking dogs never bite, it is said, but a timid somebody answered that the barking dog might stop barking. The situation will be easier when Mussolini gets far enough along with his plans so he feels that he can stop strutting and waving a sword.

You Make The Ticket

STRANGE how perplexed we are because we don't go further and amount to more. There is only one place to go to find the answer. That place is in our minds and hearts. We make our own tickets. We write the price on the tag. If we provide no dignity for ourselves, on one else will provide it.

With some men middle age sets in early—about the time they grow mellow with memories that glorify former days, to the exclusion of everything modern.

There's the story of a California woman who got a divorce because her husband kissed her too much. Not a line to explain how much is too much.

One law that nearly all men find easy to obey is that which prohibits marriage to more than one woman at a time.

We assume that it is understood where there is companionate marriage the husband is also expected to work.

Lima Beane says the kind of patience that wears out the rear section of the trousers first is not a virtue.

EDITORIALS
From Over The Nation

The Duck Disease

Morning Oregonian: Identification of the 'duck disease' as a malady of bacterial origin, thus disposing of the theory that it was alkaline poisoning, does not in any way affect the one remedy that is so urgently indicated.

Indeed, the opinion that it was brought about by alkaline poisoning arose naturally from the observation that breeding lakes, where thousands of birds were affected by the disease, had by diversion of their normal supply of water, or by evaporation during periods of sustained drought, attained a high degree of alkalinity.

The Spinach Revolt

Cleveland Plain Dealer: If baby empties his oatmeal bowl in his hair he nonchalant and don't blame it on the hereditary infirmity of his father's back.

These are the cheering conclusions of Dr. Clara M. Davis of Chicago, who is engaged in a campaign to free the youngest generation from the tyranny of spinach.

Styles in juvenile menus change as fast as they do in skirts. The infant of 1925 was put on a food regimen that would make his brother of 1930 gasp if he could only read the manuscript that mother would so faithfully yet both youngsters may seem equally healthy.

The Automobile Toll
Syracuse Post Standard: According to the definite figures for the three years just past and the best of estimates and indications for that part of the present year which has now elapsed, we have, since the beginning of 1927, made an automobile record of 100,000 fatalities in this country.

And there is every evidence that the 100,000 mark now has been reached, and, in all probability, passed. Figures since January 1 are obtainable only in special reports and estimates, but they do not indicate an ebbing of the tide of death.

There is apparent in Russia today a pronounced trend toward development of individual initiative and enterprise, and a serious attempt by the government at Moscow to harness the in-born human instinct of self-improvement, in the work of bringing the country to economic parity with other world powers.

Opportunity is knocking noisily at the door of the Democratic party.—Emily Newell Blair, in Review of Reviews.

Unless within the next 10 years the present generation makes war impossible it will come again.—Arthur Greenwood.

I haven't anything to say about anything. It's cold and I'm always being misquoted.—Henry Ford.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

STATE AVIATION LAWS
MONTGOMERY, Ala.—State laws governing aviation in Alabama were recently discussed at a session of the state legislature.

STAYING THE HANDS OF THE FUTURE
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use or republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

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GREAT BRITAIN
GROPPES IN FOG

LONDON, Jan. 7. (AP)—Fog and frost shrouding wide areas of Britain and Ireland today hobbled shipping and land transportation services.

On some roads traffic ceased entirely as visibility extended only a few feet. In the suburbs of London last night vehicles of all kinds crawled in convoys headed by men walking, carrying lighted lanterns.

Near Dunchurch, Warwickshire, an omnibus and a lorry collided and 15 other cars trundled in to them. They were going slowly and there was no serious damage.

Shipping on the Mersey has been virtually at a standstill since Sunday night. The British steamer Nurtureton, which ran aground near Dungeess, will probably discharge her cargo and be abandoned.

Hereafter the salaries of county officials, the expense of the circuit court, pay for work on the roads, and the expenses of the county poor farm will be paid in cash.

Muzzle your dog. The dog poisoner is again active in Klamath Falls and in the past few days, several valuable dogs have been lost.

James Whitcomb Riley is the favorite poet of the members of the Klamath Literary Society. This was demonstrated at the meeting last night which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Stewart.

Last year tax-payers were assessed 24.3 mills, divided as follows: County general levy, 11.3 mills; city levy 9 mills; school levy 3 mills.

Gus A. Johnson, a well known traveling man, is in from Sacramento to call on the local trade.

Present American Legion With Flag
At Longmiller of this city, presented the Klamath post of the American Legion with a flag at last night's meeting, which he claims was the second flag to be taken into German territory during the World War.

The Tule Lake post of the Legion was well represented at last night's session which ended with the serving of a "Dutch supper." Mr. McMurry, commander of the post, and others were present.

ROSEBURG, Jan. 6. (AP)—The automobile accident which took the life of Norman Hanson, 34 year old Myrtle Creek boy Dec. 24, was considered unavoidable by a coroner's jury here last night.

MARRIAGE AMONG THE EKIMOS
A business partnership. There is no sentiment about it, and kissing is unknown.

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Klamath High School News Notes

BY BLANCHÉ O'NEILL
(Klamath High Correspondent)
Back from a ten day leave, the faculty of Klamath Union high school are reporting numerous successful vacations.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Jackson attended the Oregon state teachers convention at Portland. They spent Christmas in Lone, Washington and New Year's day in Tacoma.

Our home town afforded enjoyable times for Miss Myrtle Madison, Miss Dorothy Schupp, Miss Irene Fox, Miss Geraldine Troy and Mr. John Stovall.

The "Covered Wagon" convention was one of the main events of Mrs. Rachel Good's vacation. She was visiting her sister in Portland, where she attended the O. S. T. A.

Shopping took Mrs. Madge Hampton's time in Portland and Eugene. Miss Virginia West went to Portland, Miss Kathryn Ulrich to San Francisco and Miss Ruth Fink to Seattle, where they visited friends and relatives.

Driving about 1100 miles Mrs. Alice Howland and her husband enjoyed the beauty of nature in Oregon and Washington. Christmas was spent in Garfield, Wash., the home of his parents.

"I did everything and had a grand time doing it," reports Mr. Lewis Clark, even though he did stay in town.

Miss Lillian Woodworth stayed in Marsden, Idaho with her parents. The Fireman's hall to which she went was attended by everyone in town, she says, and it seemed like real old times.

Stanley Woodruff also visited his parents in Astoria, Wash. Helen Busby said "I went through Washington, Idaho and Oregon—and bow."

Don A. Fisher, vice principal, found his friends of his of Crater Lake park in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

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Murder At Bridge

CHAPTER XXXVIII
"Did you have a good idea to know which of those two suggested that it would be a good idea to let married the first thing this morning." Dundee mused aloud, as he put down the second 'extra' which the Hamilton Morning News had had occasion to issue that Thursday.

It was two o'clock, and Dundee sat across the desk from Captain Strawn in his former chief's office in police headquarters.

The first extra had screamed in its biggest head type: SECOND BRIDGE DUMMY MURDER! and had carried, in detail, Captain Strawn's comforting theory that Dexter Sprague's erstwhile friends had again been made the victims of a New York gunman's fiendish cleverness in committing his murder under circumstances which would inevitably involve Hamilton's most highly respected and socially prominent citizens in the police investigation.

But the second extra had a more romantic streamer headline: HONEYMOON WEDDING DELAYS MURDER QUIET.

"The story began a series of smaller headlines began: 'At the very moment—9:05 o'clock this morning—when Celia Hunt, maid in the Tracy Miles home in the Brentwood district of Hamilton, was screaming the news of her discovery of the dead body of Dexter Sprague, New York motion picture director, in what is known as the 'trophy room,' Miss Polly Beale and Mr. Clive Hammond were applying for a marriage license in the municipal building.'

"At 9:30, when Miss Beale and Mr. Hammond were exchanging their vows in the rectory of St. Paul's Episcopal church, of which Dexter Sprague had been a member since childhood, Captain John Strawn of the homicide squad was listening to Tracey Miles' account of the strange disappearance of Dexter Sprague from the impromptu bridge game, after he had announced his intention of taking advantage of the fact that he was 'dummy' to telephone for a taxi."

"And at 10 o'clock, when the new Mrs. Hammond called her home to break the news of her marriage to her aunt, Amelia Beale, the bride was in turn acquainted with the news of Dexter Sprague's murder and the fact that both she and her husband were wanted at the Miles home for questioning by the police, since both had been guests of Amelia Beale's last night, although Mr. Hammond did not arrive until about 11 o'clock."

There followed a revision of the murder story as it appeared in the first extra, with additional details supplied by Strawn, and with a line drawing of the scene of the crime—the trophy room itself and the forked driveway, with its tall yew hedges. A dotted line illustrated Strawn's theory of Sprague's plan to elude the murderer who had followed him to the Miles home. Because of the curved sweep of the driveway toward the main entrance of the house, the tall hedge was less than two feet from the window with the partly opened screen.

"Captain Strawn's theory," read the text below the large drawing, "is that Sprague had good cause to fear that he was being followed on his way to the Miles home; that he telephoned for a taxi to take him to the foot of the hill and that he planned to leave the Miles house by way of the trophy room window, so that his lurking pursuer might have no knowledge of his departure. The drawing shows that his proposed flight would have been protected by hedges until he reached the wooded slope of the hill, provided his Nemesis was lurking in the opposite hedge across the driveway, where he could observe every departure from the Miles home. Sprague was sure got a single-track mind, boy," Strawn chuckled. "So you think those two got married in such a hurry this morning because the law says a husband or a wife can't be made to testify against the other?"

"Possibly," Dundee grinned, unruffled. "But there is another possibility—which is why I should like to know who suggested this sudden wedding. I mean that we can't overlook the possibility that those two murderers made either the bride or the groom perfectly safe in going on with the marriage. Polly Beale and Clive Hammond had been engaged for more than a year, you know, with no apparent reason for a long engagement. As for me, having good motives that might fit anyone of my six—blackmail!"

"Is that so?" Strawn growled. "I'm not forgotten that Nita Selim banked \$10,000 cash after she got to Hamilton. My real theory now that Sprague has been killed is that Nita and Sprague had cooked up some sort of racket between them, and that when Nita got the chance to come to Hamilton with Mrs. Dunlap, she jumped at it, and she and Sprague sprung their racket, whatever it was, either just before or just after Nita left New York. Probably it was Nita's tip-off and Sprague did the actual dirty work himself, which explains that telegram that Nita sent him April 24, just three days after she got to Hamilton. It was again just what it says, and Strawn reached for a copy of the night letter which Dundee himself had unearthed the day before. "See? 'Everything Jake so far, but would feel safer you here—'"

"Yes, I remember the wording quite well," Dundee interrupted. "But you did not take it so seriously when I showed it to you yesterday. If you had—"

"All right! Rub it in!" Strawn snapped, flushing darkly. "If I had assigned man to 'tail' Sprague, as you suggested, he wouldn't have been murdered—"

"He probably would have been murdered just the same," Dundee comforted the older man, "but we might have been lucky enough to have an eyewitness."

"Oh, you and your theory!" Strawn growled. "But let me go on. . . . Nita meant she would feel safer about Sprague if he was here in Hamilton, too. But the guy they double-crossed in New York got on their trail. It took him weeks to do it, and Sprague followed Nita's advice. He got here on Sunday, April 27, and on Monday, the 28th, Nita banked the first \$5000! Don't you see it, boy? Sprague brought with him the dough they'd got for their stunt, and thought it was safe for Nita to bank it in her name, since it wasn't the name she was known by in New York anyway. We've checked up on Sprague pretty thoroughly. He didn't have a bank book, either on his body or in his room, and every bank in town denies he had an account with them."

"If that theory is correct, it makes Nita Selim a pretty low character," Dundee mused aloud. "Not only did she kick him out as a lover, but she double-crossed him as her partner in crime, by willing the whole wad to Lulu Carr. . . . Well, that's my theory, and it explains everything. Their victim in New York simply hired a gunman, or came down here himself, when he got on their tracks. Of course it was a good stunt to make it look like a local crime—figured he'd fool me just as he fooled you." So the murderer simply trailed Nita around, and saw the whole bunch of society people shooting at a target at Judge Marshall's place, with a gun equipped with a Maxim silencer. You got an opportunity to be mired, so he hides his chance to swipe the gun and silencer. To make sure it will look like a local crime, he pops off Nita when that same bunch is at her house, but it takes a few days longer before he has the same opportunity to get Sprague. But it came last night, and he took advantage of it."

"A very plausible theory, and one which, in general, the whole city of Hamilton has been familiar with since the night Nita was murdered," Dundee remarked significantly.

"What do you mean?" Strawn demanded. "It's waterproof, ain't it? Don't you see the bullet, and a 32 caliber one at that—entered Sprague's body just below the breastbone and traveled an upward course till it struck the extreme right side of the heart. The bullet entered exactly where it would have to, if the murderer was crouching under that window while Sprague was raising the screen. And we have Carraway's report that it was Sprague's fingerprints on those nickle-plated things you have to press together to make the screen roll up or down. Furthermore, I haven't a doubt in the world that the ballistic expert in Chicago will report that the bullet was fired from the same gun that killed Nita Selim."

"Neither have I," Dundee agreed. "But what I meant was that you had obligingly furnished the murderer who fits my theory with a theory he—or she—would not have up for the world. . . . Listen! . . . and he bent forward very earnestly: 'I'm willing to grant that Sprague was shot from the outside, through the window, when Sprague raised the screen. But there our theories part company. I believe that the murderer was a guest in the Miles home last night, that he or she had made an appointment to meet Sprague there, on the promise of paying the hush money he or she—and I'll say 'he' from now on—for the sake of convenience—had no intention of being seen entering the room. The bridge game was suggested by Judge Marshall at noon. There was plenty of time for the rendezvous to be made with Sprague. As I see it, the murderer told Sprague to excuse himself from the game when he became dummy, and to go to the trophy room and wait there until the murderer had a chance to slip away and appear beneath the window. Sprague had been promised that, when he raised the screen at nightfall, a roll of bills would be handed to him, but—he received a bullet instead."

"And which one of your six suspects have you picked on?" Strawn asked sarcastically.

"That's just the trouble. There are still six," Dundee acknowledged, with a wry grin. "After Sprague disappeared, every one of the six was absent from the porch at one time or another. . . . No, by George! There are seven suspects now! I was about to forget Peter Dunlap, who admits he was alone on a fishing trip when Nita was murdered, and who left the porch last night to go to the library, as soon as Sprague arrived. . . . As for the original six, Polly Beale took a walk about the grounds; Flora Miles went upstairs to hunt for Karen Marshall, and was gone more than ten minutes; Drake went to the dining room to get the refreshments, and no one can say exactly how long he was gone; Judge Marshall went up to get his wife and had time to make a little trip on the side; Janet Hammond walked over from her home, and passed that very window, arriving after Sprague had disappeared; and, finally, Clive Hammond arrived alone in his car, which he parked within a few feet of that window. This morning he gets married—"

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NEVADA GOVERNOR'S WIFE TELLS OF AMERICAN TEA TASTE



IDELLE BALZAR, THE WIFE OF NEVADA'S GOVERNOR. Mrs. Balzar says: "Our American Taste In Tea is, of course, different. It takes Tree Tea, an American Tea blended to suit our American taste by an American firm, to completely satisfy us."

CRITICAL, up-to-date America creates its own different taste standards. Our taste ideals are in keeping with that keen American desire for the good things of life, for better, finer flavor. Tree Tea is blended to the American taste. Teas selected in the Orient by our own men are carefully blended to suit the American taste. That's why you'll enjoy this tea of highest quality. Your grocer sells it, too, at a most reasonable price.

TREE TEA advertisement with logo and text: BLENDED TO AMERICA'S TASTE