

The Evening Herald

LEE TUTTLE, City Editor
LYNN ZIMMERMAN, Advertising Manager

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 26, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE			
By Mail	In Outside	Delivered by Carrier	In City
Three Months	\$1.75	\$1.75	\$1.95
Six Months	3.25	3.25	3.50
One Year	5.00	5.00	5.50

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Represented nationally by
M. C. McGowan & Co., Inc.,
San Francisco

New York
Chicago
Los Angeles
Portland
Copies of The Herald and News, together with complete information about the Klamath Falls market, may be obtained for the asking at any of these offices.

Member of the Associated Press
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. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Tuesday, January 20, 1931

Protect Railroad Payrolls

IT would be presumptuous to attempt to dictate to the heads of business and industrial firms of Klamath Falls how to conduct their respective institutions. There is one suggestion, however, that can be made without trespassing too far on the rights of others, which we know if favorably acted on, will result to the good of the city as a whole. It is with reference to the growing practice of entrusting the transportation of freight to motor truck lines to the exclusion of railroads.

The volume of freight received in or forwarded by trucks from Klamath Falls by the individual or by one firm may appear inconsequential, but the combined shipments of all firms aggregate a large total, a total sufficient to seriously affect the railroads serving the city. It is such a total as to compel laying off train crews and other employees who are lost from the source of revenue accruing to local business from the railroad development of the past few years.

Railroad men, as a rule, receive good wages. They are good spenders, living well and enjoying all that their incomes will possibly permit, and every employee thrown out of employment on the roads serving Klamath Falls through the use of motor trucks for conveying freight is taking just that much from the annual volume of business of the grocery store, meat market, furniture, hardware and department stores, and from every line of business in the city.

The strategic location of Klamath Falls has been important in recent railroad development. But, location has served its major purpose, and future development from this line must of necessity depend largely upon the volume of freight afforded the transportation systems whose tremendous expenditures in our midst were hailed with unrestrained enthusiasm.

Railroad construction and development have largely made Klamath Falls the fourth city of Oregon. Millions of dollars have been added to the wealth and tax rolls of the county for the construction and maintenance of schools and other public institutions.

How much have motor truck companies invested in the county in roadbeds, rolling stock, terminals, machine shops and other improvements? How does their payroll compare with those of the railroad companies?

These are questions which if properly answered will leave no room to doubt the expediency and necessity of sticking steadfast to the great transportation systems which have made Klamath Falls the best city of its size on the Pacific coast, and of according them patronage if the desire is prevalent for growth and prosperity in the future. Railroad payrolls cannot be enlarged if truck companies operating over highways built at public expense continue to receive increased patronage.

Al Capone Gives Interview

AL CAPONE, notorious gang leader, recently stated in an interview given to Eleanor Patterson, editor of the Washington Herald, that national prohibition would end within five years. Not only did the swarthy, scar-faced Al predict the end of prohibition, but said he hoped for it.

It is evident that the gang leader has made his stake. He would not predict the end of prohibition and express the hope for such a condition, were he not, as the saying goes, well heeled. The booze racket has been one of Capone's best sources of revenue. It returns millions of dollars to the gangsters and racketeers of Chicago, and there is no doubt but that Capone has received his share of profits since he began operating in the windy city.

It is known that the booze racket is not the only one that Capone has followed during his bloody career in Chicago, but it has contributed largely to the condition which permits him to live in a palatial dwelling on a valuable estate in Florida, where he gave the interview to the Herald editor.

The nervy woman editor of the Herald obtained admittance to the grounds of Capone's Florida estate, and relates in the published interview that no less than a dozen bodyguards were on the grounds ready to direct their automatics on the first individual who made a suspicious movement around their gang leader. This fact is convincing that although Capone may live at ease so far as finances are concerned, he is perhaps far from being comfortable. There are comforts which money cannot buy, especially for those of the Capone type.

This is a remarkable era. It has brought us miraculous electric development, the airplane and the radio. Yet we cling to the belief that of them all the greatest blessing to man is the coat shirt.

Makers of football rules are trying to learn what the public likes about the game, the purpose being to cut it out.

Out where the oil wells run at large—that's where the west begins.

EDITORIALS

From Over The Nation

Let Us Eat

New York Herald-Tribune: Mr. Edison is a very great inventor, but, like Mr. Einstein, he is not omniscient. When he talks to us about electricity, or magnetism, or thermodynamics, we listen with an intelligent and receptive ear as we can command; but when Mr. Edison, almost on Christmas eve, denounces eating, declares that we should eat less, and recommends his own diet of a glass of raw milk every two hours, we set him down as a narrow-minded hopelessly inept and incompetent lactophile.

"After the age of 21 a large variety and quantity of food is necessary," says Mr. Edison, on the very eve of Christmas. We are not dogmatic in our specifications, Mr. Edison; we know that wise and righteous men demand oyster stew as a prelude to a Christmas dinner, though we disagree; we are content with mince pie if we cannot get plum pudding; we have no religious tenets regarding the preferability of turkey or goose—indeed, heretical though it may seem, we have done with duck and thought it very good, and as to the subordinate problems of the fitness of mashed turnips and string beans and lesser leguminous fodder we are not decided. We are willing to eat our cranberry sauce strained or unstrained, and our celery creamed or raw.

But, broad-minded as we are, we can tolerate no such devastating, dead-level, nullities as Mr. Edison's. When a man comes to the point where he takes his base to glow too warmly over the quantity and quality of it, there is something wrong, either with his intellect or with his digestion.

No Skyscrapers

London Dispatch to the New York Times: There appears to be no chance of London's emulating New York, at least not for some time. The regulations in the new London building act have reduced by 10 feet the maximum height of 30 feet, which has been in force since 1890.

While this might be taken as demonstrating British conservatism, Londoners feel that something has been learned from less than elsewhere. Apart from the health objections to skyscrapers, the principal objection here to towering buildings is the traffic difficulty they cause.

One building in the United States, it is pointed out, actually houses the population of an English county center of the size of Guildford. When workers left such a building after office hours, the London streets would be utterly unable to cope with them.

This Curving Earth

Philadelphia Public Ledger: It is a strange thing that man should only now, after all these years, see something in the existence of which he has had faith for centuries, something on the basis of which whole sciences have been built, transportation devised and thought transformed—the curvature of the earth. There has been no want for proof that the earth is a globe, even such visual proof as the sight of an approaching ship which reveals first its topmost spars, then its decks, then its hull; but until man has devised a camera and a photographic plate so keen of lens and so sensitive to light that they could see and record beyond the range of the human eye, man has been unable to see his earth actually curving away on the horizon.

So the picture taken from an airplane high above the South American plains by Captain A. W. Stevens, and actually showing that curve, is an amazing achievement, lessened in the public fancy only by the very fact that man has so long known that the earth is round and that horizons must always be curved.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

G. O. P. Must Compromise to Avoid Extra Session

By RODNEY DUCHER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The question of whether this session of Congress is to become principally an incubator for an early special session of the 72d Congress with its almost evenly divided House and Senate, now seems to lie largely with a comparatively small group of progressive Republicans and Democrats in the Senate.

This session has all the makings of a fearful jam, so high is the heap of controversial measures and matters for argument. Only a determined, selfless effort by nearly all concerned can assure the passage of the supply and appropriation bills which are necessary if a special session is to be avoided. Escape from the special session would seem to require active co-operation of the group which is most willing to force one.

Members of that group, at last accounts, included such progressive Republican senators as Borah of Idaho, Norris of Nebraska, Blaine and LaFollette of Wisconsin, Nye of Iowa, and Brookhart of Iowa, with such Democrats as Wheeler and Walsh of Montana, Caraway of Arkansas, Dill of Washington and McKellar of Tennessee.

Longworth Optimistic
Speaker Longworth has promised that the House will get through in time to make a special session unnecessary, even indicating that there will be a vote on the Norris Muscle Shoals bill and the Norris or Gifford lame-duck amendment.

But the situation is such that if the special session is to be avoided virtually every man in the Senate will have to keep quiet about the things he is most anxious to talk about. It was easy enough to realize the special session possibilities when Congress met in December, but half a dozen issues have since become so prominent in such a large way that the chances have materially increased. The necessity of a great deal of compromising between the administration forces and the extra session group has increased in proportion.

Many New Factors
The new threatening factors include the proposal to reconsider confirmation of three Federal Power Commission members because they dismissed Solicitor General and Chief Accountant King, the new railroad consolidation plan endorsed by President Hoover, the Norris-Lucas incident, the report of the Wickensham committee on prohibition enforcement, the proposal to readjust service certificates for war veterans in cash, the proposal for an investigation of the Federal Farm Board's work and the LaFollette resolution—regarded as a slap at President Hoover—to favor the relief of human suffering before considering the interests of wealthy income taxpayers.

The proposal to redeem the adjusted service certificates has received such a large amount of support, both in Congress and over the country, that it apparently will have to be fought out. Already there has been some very bitter debate over the advisability of the scheme, which it is said would cost from one to three billion dollars at a time when government finances are by no means in the best condition.

The veterans have a strong hold on Congress and although the American Legion has failed to endorse the plan a great number of them are actively working for it. Even Congressman Jack Garner, Democratic leader in the House, has joined the clamor, agreeing that the payments would both aid distressed veterans and stimulate business by putting a lot of new money into circulation.

The railroad consolidation plan for a four-trunk line merger featuring the Pennsylvania, New York Central, Baltimore &

Ohio and Nickel Plate offers large possibilities for debate which were quickly apparent when Senator Coughlin attacked President Hoover for his "unethical" interest in it and Senator Fess, through the mimeograph of his Republican national committee, replied to Coughlin.

There is some sentiment to give Congress a large voice in the merger plan along with the Interstate Commerce Commission, the railroads and the president.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

The secret of achievement is obedience.—Mrs. Virginia White Speer, Republican committeewoman.

There have been a great number of wars, but the fight for prohibition means more to me than all the wars we have fought and it should mean the same to every American.—Thomas A. Edison.

It is a fact that our laws are not being enforced.—Attorney General Mitchell.

No matter how devised, an increase in taxes in the end falls upon the workers and farmers.—President Hoover.

Ignorance is the father of disease.—Prince of Wales.

FUNDS APPORTIONED TO NATIONAL GUARDS

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 20, (AP)—Oregon National Guard headquarters received today from the federal government the sum of \$50,000 to be distributed among members of the guard as a quarterly payment for armory drill service. The checks will be mailed at once.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

If plans which originated at an informal meeting of attorneys this afternoon materialize, Klamath Falls will soon have a woman on the police force. Her duty will be particularly to observe the conduct of young girls and attempt to correct evils which it is shown are prevalent here.

It is claimed that it is impossible for policemen to handle the situation, and the need of an experienced woman is believed to be great.

The local police force has taken up the matter of the delinquencies of girls with the parents, but little good has resulted. It is believed that an experienced woman police officer could not only present the matter to parents in an effective manner, but could work for great good with the girls themselves.

Two carloads of mules, said to be the best ever shipped out of this section, started for the California markets at 1 o'clock this afternoon. They are shipped by D. M. McLenore, who bought in different parts of Klamath county during the past two months 117 of the very best specimens of the Missouri staple livestock crop, and the two car loads form a portion of the band.

"Klamath county is ideal for mule raising," Mr. McLenore said this afternoon. "It seems to me that if stock raisers here would devote a little time and study to raising mules it would be vastly profitable to them."

The question of the right of the Water Users' Association to collect membership fees from owners of land included in a government reclamation project when the acreage on which the

assessment is levied is not receiving water for irrigation is to be brought up in the supreme court by the Klamath Water Users' Association, which corporation seeks to dissolve an injunction issued last summer at the request of S. H. Griffith.

City Collections In 1930 Best In Klamath History

Collections on improvement units in the city of Klamath Falls were better during the year 1930 than ever before in the history of the town, official reports state. During the months of November and December, collections on the 83rd improvement unit, comprising the Mills Addition paving project, totaled \$27,000, an unusually high collection on recently completed work.

All city docks are in good shape, and the process of foreclosing on properties delinquent for more than one year in improvement assessments has begun. The city is also following up delinquencies within 20 days after the property goes on the delinquent list.

Reports which will show exact delinquencies in each unit are being compiled by the city. Heretofore it has been impossible to ascertain what units were delinquent and how much. These reports will be completed within a short time officials stated today.

REDUCE HAZARDS

PARIS—Flying is safer in France. Commercial flying hazards are being reduced every day through improvement in aircraft and more rigid inspection of planes. One serious accident happened in every 325,613 miles in 1929, whereas the number in 1928 was one in every 197,096 miles. In 1930 the French Air Ministry examined, approved and purchased 116 different types of planes, which cost more than \$5,500,000.

NEW LAW CUTS DOWN THEFTS OF LIVESTOCK

SALEM, Jan. 20, (AP)—The operation of the state livestock and poultry theft prevention law, known as the "gasoline cowboy bill" during the first 18 months of its existence has resulted in the conviction of 32 thieves. The first report of this law, passed during the 1929 session, was made today by W. H. Lytle, commissioner.

Financially, the department reports receipts of \$33,329.13, accumulated through slaughterhouse licenses. The expenditures of the department totaled \$23,172.51, of which operating expense was the largest item. Lytle's report shows that about 450 slaughterhouses in the state have been inspected and about 1200 meat markets have scored under this act. Twelve new slaughterhouses have been built during the past 18 months.

The "gasoline cowboy bill," which some sheriffs report has cut down livestock theft losses from 75 to 80 per cent, is being copied by other states in the west. Lytle stated, and several have bills before their state legislatures this session. The Oregon legislature has before it an amendment to the present law, which if passed, permits producers to retail their own meat in competition with retailers, and other sections would strengthen the law.

It is reported that Germany is building an airplane designed to carry 120 persons and having a cruising radius of about 5000 miles.

SUNSHINE MELLOWS Heat Purifies

LUCKIES
are always
kind to
your throat

The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

Everyone knows that sunshine mellow — that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE — the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos — the Cream of the Crop — THEN — "IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING" — that extra, secret process — removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing.

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection — against irritation — against cough

Question on 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	50

- HORIZONTAL**
- Only active volcano in U. S.
 - Supple.
 - Above.
 - Sheep.
 - A tissue.
 - Recent.
 - Kingly.
 - Twitching.
 - Grain.
 - Word having same meaning as another word.
 - Force.
 - Garden tool.
 - Organ of hearing.
 - Fetid.
 - Offer.
 - Soft fluffy feathers.
 - Wand.
 - Switchboard compartment.
 - Beverage.
 - Toward.
- VERTICAL**
- Suspended.
 - Delity.
 - Alley.
 - Bad.
 - EL.
 - Always.
 - Leader of aviation revolt.
 - Avaricious.
 - Who presided at the opening of the House.
 - To affirm.
 - To em-broider.
 - Most gaseous element.
 - Cereal.
 - 17 Livium.
 - Turf.
 - Crazy.
 - Secured.
 - To decay.
 - Card game.
 - Post.
 - To erase.
 - Tiny.
 - Sudden over-powering fright.
 - Starting bar.
 - To mend.
 - To plunge into water.
 - Meadow.
 - Slatter.
 - Pair.
 - Road.
- YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**
- NADLES MOFFAT
ONE RURAL FAIR
PIT GLAND JOSE
AMEN TRY MOSE
LARTDIE BOTES
DON DIN
VARUS DESTRES
ALAS GAS CAVIE
SIT FAREM PAW
EKE OPERA TIDE
SEDATE TRADER