

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

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
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Thursday, January 29, 1931

What The Census Reveals

THE census taken every ten-year period costs a tremendous sum in dollars and cents and it is often said is a lot of bother and not worth the money. But it is worth all the energy and money expended. Census reports have revealed two very interesting and gratifying facts in connection with the growth of Klamath Falls. The first revelation, and revelation it was, came when the census bureau announced the population of Klamath Falls as being 16,093. This is a gain of 235 per cent over the figures of 1920. The first report not only revealed a tremendous growth in population, but supplied the interesting information that during the ten years preceding this city had grown from little more than a country town to the fourth city in size in Oregon.

The second, but none the less important report was received Tuesday in the announcement that the 1930 distribution census showed that stores of Klamath Falls transacted a retail business of \$14,600,000. The tremendous volume of retail business transacted here was as surprising as the census which showed a population of over 16,090, or an increase of 235 per cent during the ten-year period.

In transacting a volume of retail business of nearly \$17,000,000 Klamath Falls established her place among the leading commercial centers of Oregon, and takes fourth rank among the cities of the state in retail trade. Klamath Falls' position in fourth place in population and in the volume of retail trade among the cities of Oregon reveals a consistency in the remarkable growth the city has undergone since the taking of the 1920 census.

We are indebted to the reports of the Federal Census Bureau for the information concerning our population and volume of retail trade. They afford yardsticks by which is obtained the correct measure of progress and by which is substantiated the claim that this is the fastest growing city in the great Northwest.

The rapid growth in population, retail trade and in all other departments of our commercial life constitutes record unparalleled by any city in the Northwest and of which those who have contributed their part toward advancement can well be proud.

Information revealed by the census also provides reliable gauges by which we are enabled to judge the future, which so far as Klamath Falls and the great Klamath Basin are concerned holds out hope and assurance of substantial growth and development during the coming decade.

Feed The Hungry

THE American Red Cross, our agent in the relief of human suffering, calls upon the nation to contribute ten million dollars for drought relief.

This means that in the rural districts of a number of states, in the places, where, normally, food is raised, farmers and their families are threatened with starvation.

That makes it clear, if anything more were needed to make it clear, that last summer's drought was a major disaster.

This call, supported by the president, would not have come if the need had not been great. Not only is the need great, but the call is urgent. People who are hungry cannot wait for much red tape to be unfolded.

Citizens of this country have never failed to respond to the call of the Red Cross, which is a call of those who are in need and distress to those who are able to render assistance, and the plea for food and clothing with which to sustain life in those thousands of hungry and poorly-clad citizens in the drought-stricken districts cannot, and must not be unheeded.

Do Hard Times Teach?

WHAT we should wonder is not how long the hard times will last, but whether we have learned anything about business depression—enough to know how to avoid it from now on. The man who makes a mistake and turns around and makes the same mistake a second time is only half bright. If business and financial leaders have not yet been able to discover and analyze the cause of the hard times they do not deserve better days. The problem is not how to live through the present. The problem is how to prevent the next attack. Are we learning or just dumbly enduring?

Harry Wade assumes that an early chapter of the new book, "Colossal Blunders of the World War," deals with failures to salute second lieutenants.

Henry Mencken, who has never been esteemed a household necessity, says practically everything Edison is an intolerable nuisance.

So live that what the neighbors think of you would read all right in an obituary.

EDITORIALS

From Over The Nation

A Defiant Fascist

Time: Swaggar Adolf Hitler's brown-shirted fascists scored so heavily in the recent German elections, that Europe watched uneasily last week as Austria voted.

In Germany Austria-born Herr Hitler is not a citizen. In Austria his friend Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg is minister of interior—and in most European countries it is this ministry which controlling the electoral machinery, is said to "make the election." On the eve of polling Prince von Starhemberg, a leader of Austria's Fascist Heimwehr, appeared before every electoral district.

When ballots were counted only eight Heimwehr deputies were found to have been seated. The Christian Socialist (Catholic) party with which the Heimwehr is associated won sixty-six seats, never less than at the last election. In contrast to this meager Fascist showing, the old guard Socialist party of Austria the Social Democrats, won seventy-two seats more than they held in the last parliament. Finally the party groups aligned under grand old Austrian State Police Chief Johann Schober, whom the Catholic-Heimwehr forces ousted as prime-minister six weeks ago, won nineteen seats the chamber total of 165.

Obviously these returns mean that Austria, if her government is to remain constitutional, must continue under a coalition cabinet of some sort, probably a new one, since the prestige of Catholic Chancellor Karl Vaugoin was badly tarnished by his party's losses. What really mattered, however, was the possibility that Prince von Starhemberg and his Heimwehr would attempt a revolution. Apparently they made no real effort to win at the polls. In the arrogant words of the prince himself: "We are indifferent to the people's mandate. We intend to rule Austria from outside the walls of parliament—that jabbering-booth!"

Paying Debts

Tampa Tribune: Roger W. Babson proposes a plan whereby debts can be paid without money at least, it sounds that way.

Mr. Babson's plan is the issuance of checks for \$10 each in the smaller towns, the checks to be used only in payment of bills and not to be deposited. Each man accepting a check is pledged to hold it not longer than twenty-four hours. A few small checks would thus pay off a large aggregate of debts and, in a town where everybody owes everybody else, all indebtedness would soon be cancelled and prosperity would "arrive." The Kiwanis and Rotary clubs of Lake Wales have undertaken to try out the Babson plan, with five members of each organization writing \$10 checks and starting to "pay off." The checks are not to be canceled until Jan. 15 and at the weekly luncheon of the clubs the holders of the checks are to produce them and demonstrate by the endorsements how many debts have been paid by the "scrap of paper."

The Tampa Rotary club tried this out with modifications, months ago. The only difference was that there was only one check and it could be used either to pay a debt or to make a purchase, limited to members of the club. The check didn't get very far; we don't know just what finally became of it. And why it didn't "go the route" and didn't do what it was expected to do, probably because the conditions were not carried out to their logical result.

The Babson plan would stimulate payment of debts, it nothing more. We'll see what happens at Lake Wales.

An Asiatic expedition under Roy Chapman Andrews discovered dinosaurs' eggs in Mongolia in 1923.

Variety Questions

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HORIZONTAL 36 Hue. 49 Occurrence. 7 Either.
1 Nova. 38 Light blow. 30 Smoldering. 8 Sable.
6 "Papa". 39 Pertaining. 10 Home. 9 To stream.
11 Marshal of the poles. 11 Home of poetry.
12 Drags. 41 War flyer. 13 Playing. 16 Witticism.
14 King. 42 Article. 14 Sea between W. Indies and S. America. 17 Ancient.
15 Air. 43 Dam in Colorado river? 45 Deity. 20 Payment demand.
16 Barnyard cry. 46 Litter for the dead. 47 Profit.
18 Bonheur? 47 Profit.
19 Cover. 20 Creator of Herbert.
20 Creator of Herbert.
21 Humor. 22 Pound. 23 However. 24 To color fabric.
25 To accomplish. 26 Broken coat of grain. 31 Edge of a roof. 35 Action. 34 Tiny nap.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
ROBERT INERT
RIPE EAR NORM
EVIL ADO ASEA
PANT DIN TEAR
SLEET T MISTS
DAP LAG
JOB NOVEL ONE
APE GROVE TEA
MATE OWE STAR
BLEW USE HERS
SLEDS SEERS

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

The 300,000 American Indians are as badly off as ever in spite of Shakeup in Federal Bureau and Senate Investigation, Say Critics, Who Are Again Demanding Change.

BY RODNEY DITCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The familiar old idea that something is going to be done for the American Indians always turns out to be the same old misage. The reformers who insist that the Indians are not getting decent treatment are only matched in their dogged persistency by the bureaucrats of the Indian Bureau who do not seem to change their policies.

At least, the friends of the 300,000 Indians under federal jurisdiction are again squawking to that effect. Possibly they deserve some attention, because when Mr. Hoover became president he eased out the commissioner and assistant commissioner of Indian affairs and installed a couple of noble citizens who were expected to bring about a great change.

Unfortunately, those critics who used to pan Commissioner Burke and his regime have begun to complain that Commissioner Rhoads and Assistant Commissioner Seaton have made no improvements at all and that the poor Indians, long accustomed to neglect and abuse, are as badly off as ever.

Charges against superintendents of reservations and agencies included accusations of graft, neglect, cruelty and gross incompetence of all varieties. Such charges were so often proved that it was commonly supposed many of the Indian Bureau employees would be fired and a change of policy effected. The idea was that it would be a fine thing if the government could choose an occasional superintendent who would have some sympathy with the Indians. But instead of sending guilty superintendents to jail—or discharging them—the Indian Bureau recently issued a public statement to the effect that more Indians ought to be in jail; that is, that they ought to be made more easily subject to punishment under the white man's laws.

Congress won't do anything about the Indians this session, of course, which presumably means this year. Its members, who have always tried to help the Indians can only protest, as usual. The senate Indian Affairs Committee, after years of struggle for an investigation, was authorized to inquire into conditions on the reservations and unearthed much shocking evidence. But it can only make its report and recommend legislation for which the time is inadequate in this Congress.

The most noticeable effect of the investigation thus far appears to be that cited by Senator Frazier of North Dakota, chairman of the committee, who says that superintendents whose dismissal was recommended unanimously by his investigating subcommittee are still on the job, putting on the government payroll Indians who testified in their behalf and making things harder than ever for the Indians who protested the treatment they had received.

Senator King of Utah says at least one-fourth of the present 5000 Indian Bureau employees ought to be discharged and that the administration of Indian affairs should then be carried out in accordance with humanitarian instincts.

"I believe that Rhoads had a sincere desire to improve the conditions of the Indians," he been unable to throw off the bureaucratic net which envelops every person who enters into federal departments and bureaus. The Indians are wards of the federal government, but on many reservations they are no better off than they were many

years ago. And nothing is being done about it. Their lack of progress is almost entirely due to the inefficiency of the bureau and those connected with the administration of Indian affairs. Their health has been neglected and their death rate has been very great.

Senator Wheeler of Montana, one of the investigators, says the Indian service employs farmers who, except in rare instances, never visit Indians and show them how to farm. He says few field agents ever get in contact with the Indians. Indians were found sick and half starved, without food or clothing, he says, who had never been visited by a physician or a field agent.

"Unless there is some improvement with regard to caring for the health and other interests of the Indians and unless the Indian service people actually go out and do something for the Indians and thus earn their salaries," Wheeler says, "I will be doing away with the Indian Bureau entirely because I think in many instances the Indians would be better off without the Indian Bureau than with it."

Naturalization Hearings To Be Held February 8

Naturalization hearings will be held here February 8 in circuit court under the direction of V. W. Tomlinson, district director of naturalization. The hearing will be held in circuit court.

Seven candidates have signified their intention of taking the examination for final citizenship papers. They are Galliano Vidal, John Ole Sellstrom, Argilio Mazzoni, Darrell Fitzgerald, Carl Youngren, Cyril Mistaeky, and Jean Michalopoulos.

A Herald Classified Ad Will Sell It.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

Few things are more tragic than the deterioration of character that sets in at about 50.—Dean Inge.

Nobody seems to have had a very easy time in history.—Isabel Paterson.

If the world had more tolerance, I am sure it would have fewer wars.—Irvin S. Cobb.

Our public schools teach the cult of the mediocre, the doctrine of the rightness of the majority, the sacredness of the average.—Robert E. Rogers.

The master of science never operates an expedition from what he knows, but always goes exploring for what he can learn.—Daniel C. Burkholder.

I do not know how wicked American millionaires are, but as I travel about and see the results of their generosity in the forms of hospitals, churches, public libraries, universities, parks, recreation grounds, art museums and theatres, I wonder what on earth we would do without them.—William Lyon Phelps.

SO NICE OF THEM

CLEVELAND — Thomas McIntyre and his friend labored for about an hour trying to start Tom's car. The friend finally got behind and pushed the car several blocks until the motor coughed, turned over a couple of times, and finally started. Just as the engine began to run nicely, an armed man stepped from a doorway, made McIntyre get out of the car, and drove away in it. "So nice of you boys," he said.

Honor Sought For Lee And McLoughlin

SALEM, Jan. 29, (AP)—Two men whose names are synonymous with the history of Oregon would be memorialized by statues in the old hall of representatives in Washington D. C. if the legislature approves an appropriation of \$10,000 for statues of Dr. John McLoughlin and Rev. Jason Lee and accepts the invitation of the federal government to select a commission, the busts to be either marble or bronze. The personnel of the commission would consist of the governor, president of the senate, speaker of the house, president of the Oregon historical society, secretary of the Oregon pioneer association, president Portland Art association, president Oregon State Motor association, Dr. William Wallace Youngson, W. B. Ayer, Charles H. Carey, Anne M. Mulhorn, R. A. Booth, Amende M. Smith, Rufus C. Holman and H. B. Van Duser.

Plans for a Valentine's dance to be given in the Music Box Saturday night, February 14, were announced yesterday by Mrs. Sanders, chairman of the committee for the 2-Link Social Club of Klamath Falls.

Proceeds of the dance will be presented to the degree staff of Prosperity lodge of the Rebekahs to be added to the fund being raised to send the degree team to Astoria in May when they will put on the ritual before the state assembly.

Valentine Dance Set For Feb. 14

Residents of Klamath Falls, who have long heard of the fame of the company of amateur Theatricals, known as the Bonanza Dramatic club, will be given an opportunity to see this clever organization Friday evening. The popular four-act melodrama "The Noble Outcast" will be the offering, and the cast of characters is as follows: Gerald Weston (known as Jerry the Tramp).....K. I. Bold Col. Matthew Lee (A Southern Banker).....G. A. Bellman James Blackburn (his nephew).....Thomas Sparks Jack Worthington (Blackburn's rival).....Earl Hamaker Mrs. Lee (Wife of the Colonel).....Marie Harpold Sadie (faithful but free).....Esther White Officer.....H. L. Clopton

Mrs. Levi McDonald, with her little daughter Jo, came in this morning from her Bonanza home.

The first western steamboat was the Orleans, with a carrying capacity of 100 tons. She made her first voyage in 1812, averaging about 3 miles an hour.

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 melloWS—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.

"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

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TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. network.