

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

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
By Mail Delivered by Carrier in City
County Outside One Month \$0.45
Three Months \$1.35
Six Months \$2.70
One Year \$5.40
In City One Month \$0.45
Three Months \$1.35
Six Months \$2.70
One Year \$5.40

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

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

New York Seattle Portland
Detroit Chicago Los Angeles
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.

Friday, February 6, 1931

Life Secure In Oregon

HOW little thought we Oregonians give to the security from earthquakes, devastating storms and other violent disturbances of nature which so often leave a path of death and desolation in their wake in other districts of the nation, and in other countries of the world.

It is only when some great disaster exacts a terrible toll in human life and property loss elsewhere that we pause sufficiently long to accord thought to the safety enjoyed here in this favored state.

Napier, a city of 15,000 people in New Zealand, was reduced to shambles a few days ago when 55 distinct quakes toppled its stone and brick buildings and buried hundreds of people beneath their ruins. The toll of dead is one thousand, and is steadily mounting upward as dazed men continue the work of removing the ruins which became the premature tomb of others. As if the violent tremors which reduced those structures of brick, stone and mortar to ruins were not enough, fires resulting from the terrible quakes consumed wooden buildings and dwellings, and the entire city is a mass of ruins, with one-fifth of its population occupying makeshift morgues or newly-made graves and hundreds of others suffering from injuries and shock.

Nature which is kind to us here in Oregon is subject to violent fits of temper in many other districts of the world. Here one of the greatest enjoyments of life comes from climatic and other natural conditions which permit us to live in serenity and to enjoy life to the fullest. There nature loosens her illimitable forces with a demoniacal fury which knows no bonds and wreaks death and destruction upon the countryside and upon its populace. Here peace and quiet prevail and we go serenely and securely along our way with never a thought or fear that nature will enter a maddened convulsion. There people live in fear and dread, never knowing what minute fickle nature may throw a convulsion which will destroy everything within its path.

As we draw a comparison between life in Oregon and elsewhere we cannot fail to realize that we are a favored people living in a favored state. As we meditate upon the pleasant surroundings and conditions prevailing here we are moved to look up to heaven and thank Providence that we live in good, old Oregon.

Wise Words Of Confucius

OLD Confucius, very wise Chinaman, said that when intelligent men wished to promote the highest virtues in the world they put the state in proper order. Before putting the state in proper order they regulated their own families. Before regulating their families they cultivated their own selves, they perfected their souls. Before perfecting their souls they tried to be sincere in their thoughts. Before trying to be sincere in their thoughts they extended to the utmost their knowledge. Such extension of knowledge lay in the investigation of things, and seeing them as they really were.

When things were thus investigated, said Confucius, knowledge became complete. When knowledge was complete their thoughts became sincere. When their thoughts were sincere their souls became perfect. When their souls were perfect their own selves became cultivated. When their selves were cultivated their own families became regulated. When their families were regulated their states came to be put in proper order. When their states were in proper order the whole world became peaceful and happy.

To Do Away With Roadside Signs

AN attempt is to be made to enact a law during the present legislative session which will either ban, or considerably restrict the erection and maintenance of billboards and other forms of advertising along state highways.

In this connection it is well to point to work recently performed in Pennsylvania where the highway department destroyed 30,000 roadside signs. They came under the provisions of the law of that state which declared them illegal forms of advertising.

If Oregon and other states will follow the example set in Pennsylvania it will not be many summers until we will come to a complete realization that we live in a beautiful country. It has been hidden from us long enough. We have had enough of this business of marring and destroying the beauty of countless drives with every form of gaudy and unattractive advertising the human mind is capable of devising.

A college professor complains that the human race doesn't think enough. And it's just as well. Thinking might start the race to talking like a college professor.

They are going to broadcast the old Liberty bell. The crack in it can be excused as static.

Anne Campbell has some pretty verses in which she advises, "Follow your heart in your friendships."

EDITORIALS

From Over The Nation

Jew's Harp

Christian Science Monitor: Back in the days when errand boys sang "Dolly Gray" and whistled the sentimental ditties of the music hall, there was no instrument more popular for emotional expression than the Jew's-harp. Every boy played it. No lessons were required. Just an ear for music, and ambition.

There were few limits to the heights a performer could reach. Had not a German in the beginning of the nineteenth century caused a sensation in London by playing 16 Jew's-harps, pitched to different keys? Had not another German, Heinrich Scherler—his name goes down to posterity—made the tone of his audience tingle by his mastery playing of dances on the trumpet, as the Jew's-harp was known in England.

But the Jew's-harp has fallen in esteem. So far has it dropped in popular favor that two brothers in Rensselaer, New York, according to a recent news dispatch, produce all the Jew's-harps made in the United States. The industry to them was an inheritance. Their father apparently was a pioneer in his line, even fashioning the tools to make the twanging instruments. On juvenile tastes he thrived, gauging the size of the trumpet to fit the pocket and the quality to fit the purse.

Then came the onrush of the radio. The Jew's-harp lost its grip. It faded like the ocarina and many another boy's treasure into the mists of "antiquity." And now, but for an occasional outburst on the radio when a big brother who was once a little brother revives interest in it among his little friends, the Jew's-harp is seldom heard. Perhaps search would disclose it reclining on a shelf in the attic with its steel tongue aloft, as if smiling at the fads of a new day.

Back to Land

Detroit News: Hunner promotes hard logic. Under its influence systems are created and abandoned as popularly as shifts. The lure of good living called millions from the farms to work in the factories; the uncertainty of employment is turning many faces faces forward.

George H. Plummer, veteran Western land agent of Tacoma, Wash., says the popularity of the small farm is to be a significant feature of the next era. Already, he notes, there is a marked diminishing of shift from country to city, and there is a demand for tillable land, even when rather severe conditions are imposed as to its tenancy and improvement before title is given.

The small, diversified farm, Mr. Plummer says, located near a live, small city, and having good roads, good schools, electric service and stable banks, affords the best contented living living conditions to be found in the country for people of moderate means. Such home owners need not come into severe competition with the large-scale, one-crop farmers. They produce the greater part of the food for their own use, and have a surplus which brings satisfactory means for other needs. The restoration of a large group of such people will provide the firmest foundation for American institutions.

Who'll Take Child?

A New York preacher complains that schools are drawing children away from home and encouraging parents to give up their natural responsibility. Probably true. School teachers might as well face the facts. Many parents either haven't time or haven't inclination to shoulder the burden of responsibility for a child's upbringing. Too bad the schools don't get better cooperation, but they don't. Schools properly conducted, must be training places for manners, ethical behavior, morals, as well as educational centers.

Vatican Question

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				51		

HORIZONTAL	35 Race of kings.	51 Valley.	8 Title of a German king.
1 Where is the Vatican?	38 To notice.	1 To tear stitches.	9 To make a mistake.
5 Secreted.	41 Deer.	2 Poem.	10 Lion.
8 Ashes of seaweed used to make iodine.	42 To instigate.	3 Males.	11 Skillet.
12 Thought.	46 Grandparental.	4 The Orient.	12 Splash action.
13 Fish.	47 Farewell!	5 Wintery.	20 Not prone.
14 Region.	48 Part in a drama.	6 Perfect pattern.	21 Field.
15 Writes.	49 Withered.	7 Having.	22 Conjunction.
16 Snaky fish.	50 To soak flax.	23 Soft mass.	23 Soft mass.
17 Metal found around Du-luth.		24 Aperture.	24 Aperture.
18 Typical Mexican food.		25 To allow.	25 To allow.
21 Legal rule.		30 To tamper.	30 To tamper.
24 Chum.		31 Wicker box.	31 Wicker box.
25 Kingly.		35 Ointment.	35 Ointment.
29 Paint.		36 Close.	36 Close.
31 To scold.		37 Thirty-six inches.	37 Thirty-six inches.
32 Common viper.		38 Ovens.	38 Ovens.
33 Membranous bag.		39 First woman.	39 First woman.
34 To fondle.		40 Orphan of bearing.	40 Orphan of bearing.
		41 Scarf.	41 Scarf.
		44 Measure.	44 Measure.
		45 Golf device.	45 Golf device.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

Murder of an Obscure Theater Usher Attracts More Attention in Washington Than President, Congress, Droug Relief and the Wickersham Report Combined.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—An obscure little girl who was an usher in a theatre has attracted more attention within the capital itself of late than Mr. Hoover, Congress and the cabinet combined. Her name was Beulah Limerick and someone murdered her.

The intense interest in the Limerick case has been characteristic of the Washington citizenry, which appears to welcome its murder mystery as a relief from the humdrum of federal activity and politics and society.

Lately it has been common to hear some of our folks boast, with pardonable pride, that Washington has been having a fine series of mysterious murders and pointing out that probably no city of equal size, at least, has had such a neat series of unsolved cases.

You may remember the strange murder of Mary Baker and the previous killing of Virginia MacPherson. And quite a few other killings, including a run of deaths which large sections of public opinion still consider neither suicidal nor accidental.

Policeman Suspected
Beulah Limerick lived in an isolated small frame house at one end of town with her brother, Vernon, and another young man who posed as her husband. One morning she was found dead in bed. That evening the undertakers discovered she had been shot through the head.

A policeman named Robert F. Langdon was held as a suspect when it appeared that he had been bothering Beulah and had, strangely enough, such clues as a bullet shell in a coffee cup and a whole bullet under the bed after detectives had failed to find them in a search.

Senator Carey of Wyoming started a small investigation of the police department. Tabloid reports swooped down from New York. Other cops raided Langdon's home, seized two stills, liquor and mash.

The inquest developed plenty of conflicting testimony, such as over the point whether there had been any blood on Beulah's pillows. There was testimony about a young folks' society known as the Skyhigh Whoopie Club, of which the victim had been an organizer and officer.

Four Finally Held
Lots of men were dragged into the case, as always happens when a Washington girl is murdered. There was evidence about a mysterious gun which had been hidden in Miss Limerick's stove and had disappeared. Several suspects were arrested and released. Four men were finally held without bail for the grand jury—Langdon, Beulah's brother, Vernon, and two boy friends named Richard Reed and Ed Paddy.

And all this has been the talk of the town. The president was fighting with Congress. Drought relief and unemployment arose as huge national issues. Mr. Lucas and the Senate progressives were locked in bitter combat. The power fight grew hot as Hoover tried to rebuke the Senate. The Wickersham committee concluded its strange report. Statesmen bellowed. But officials and government clerks, members of Congress and ordinary citizens united in finding more dramatic human interest in a murder story whose principal figures were truck drivers, filling station attendants, cops, barbers, house painters, soda jerkers and whoopee girls.

Just as a matter of comic relief, did you hear how Ambassador Paul Claudel of France finally got Lindbergh decorated

with the cross of a commander of the Legion of Honor?

The cross was on a long red ribbon and the ribbon had to be hung around Lindbergh's neck. Lindbergh's neck was up in the air. No part of paddy up in the air. Lindbergh bent over and Claudel stretched, but the ambassador couldn't make both ends of the ribbon meet. The moment he described by eye-witnesses as quite tense, but Counselor Jules Henry of the embassy dashed to the rescue and tied the knot.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Two indictments were reported by the Klamath county grand jury at 5:30 Thursday afternoon. One was against Thomas Bellamy and the other was reported in court against John Doe. Later Charles Walker was arrested on the indictment.

Bellamy is the negro who is charged with having shot G. G. Ward in the Comet restaurant about a week ago. His bond is fixed at \$2,000.

Walker is a resident of Langel Valley. He is charged with the theft of a horse from an Indian, Ernest George.

The postoffice and store at Midland was broken into and robbed last night, and today the county is being secured by officers for the thieves.

County Clerk DeLap and wife leave this afternoon for Richmond, Calif., where they will visit their son, True DeLap, who is practicing law in that city.

The first masquerade skating party of the season will be given tonight at the Pavilion, and in anticipation of this event skaters have been at work for the last two weeks, preparing costumes for the occasion.

A number of special prizes will be awarded to the skaters. Fixtures for the new First National bank building are arriving and being installed, and as soon as the work of laying the tile floor is completed, the institution will move into its fine new home, next to the White-Maddox building.

Mrs. W. O. Smith returned last night from Hillsboro and Salem, where she has been visiting for about a month.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

Formerly it took 25 years for a reputation to cross the tianle. Today it takes a week—and, for bad reputations, even less.—Paul Morand.

It is not a pleasure to contemplate what might be the state of the world had the students and practitioners of medicine and surgery and of the physical sciences been so much the slaves of "stand-patism" during the last century as have been the members of the American bar.—Justice Royal A. Stone of the Minnesota supreme court.

The curriculum of our life and death is mostly made up of required courses.—Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin.

Most statesmen have long noses, but a single glance through these because most of them cannot see further than the length of them, so that a statesman with a short nose is handicapped by nature.—M. Paul Claudel.

Were my Maker to grant me but a single glance through these slightest eyes of mine, I would without question or recall choose to see first a child, then a dog.—Helen Keller.

Fate is really a conglomeration of banana peels, germs, thumb-tacks and other minute objects which escape the notice of all except the greatest philosophers.—Robert Hillyer.

MILLIONS ENJOY UNUSUAL THRILL IN RARE COFFEE

Patented Roasting Process Gives Hills Bros. Coffee Distinctive Flavor

By a radically different process of flavor-control, Hills Bros. have given their rare blend of coffee a flavor such as no other coffee has. "A little at a time" is the basis of this patented process—Controlled Roasting. A constant stream of green coffee is introduced into the roasters in automatically measured lots of about three pounds, and passes through in a steady flow, roasting a little at a time. The heat is automatically controlled so any variation in the roast is absolutely prevented.

Such uniformity of the roast is not possible by bulk methods. In spite of watchful care some of the coffee is roasted too much—some too little. Flavor variation is therefore inevitable.

As fast as Hills Bros. Coffee is roasted, it is ground and packed in vacuum. By this process air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is taken from the can, and kept out. Ordinary cans, even if air-tight, will not keep coffee fresh. Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name and look for the Arab—the trade-mark—on the can. Sold everywhere by grocers. Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., San Francisco, California. ©1931

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

HERALD CRITICIZED FOR ITS OPPOSITION

Editor Evening Herald, Dear Sir:—The editorial appearing in Thursday's Herald would tend to make the public believe that a great injustice would be done the taxpayers by the bill as passed by the lower house of the legislature regarding the Saturday afternoon closing law.

Under the law as it now stands the offices are open from 8 to 12 o'clock and from 1 to 5 o'clock, p. m., making eight hours per day or 48 hours per week.

Under the new bill as passed by the lower house, county offices would be open from 8 to 5 o'clock p. m., including the noon hour, except Saturdays when said offices would be open from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m., making a total of 50 hours per week, or a difference of 2 hours per week, that is to say the county offices will under the new bill be open two hours per week more than under the present law.

Am at loss to understand why the editor did not read the bill before passing judgement. One would be led to believe from said editorial he knew exactly what he was talking about.

While offices are supposed to be open eight hours per day, there are many instances when county officers and county employees at the court house are at work after hours when the editor

of the Evening Herald knows nothing about it.

Yours truly,
CHAS. F. DELAP.

MAJOR GEN. EDWARDS REPORTED VERY WEAK

BOSTON, Feb. 6, (AP)—Major General Clarence R. Edwards was "very weak" today. Hospital attendants said he passed a fairly

comfortable night but had taken little or no nourishment.

The general, who underwent an operation January 15 has been in an increasingly weak condition for several days.

The meanest man is the one who pays a jobless man four bits to do a \$4 job, and then deducts the money from his benevolence fund.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY THE GOVERNMENT

Same Price for 25 cents

KC Baking Powder

25 ounces

101 over 40 years

PURE AND EFFICIENT

Piggly Wiggly

Smart Food Buyers Know That Every Step Between Their Home and Their Convenient Piggly Wiggly Is a Money-Saving Step.

Whether You Walk or Ride to Your Piggly Wiggly—the Extra Value You Receive More Than Pays for Your Trip.

"Here is the Proof Again in These Features For" Saturday and Monday, Feb. 7th and 9th

CARNATION MILK

From Contented Cows
TALL CANS 1 lb. SIZE

4 Cans 25c
(Limit)

PURITAN MALT

HOP FLAVORED
One of the Leading Brands

3 lb. Tin 39c

Sperrys Rolled Oats No. 10 Bag 39c
Mayonnaise Best Foods - Pint Jar 33c
Honey Nalleys-From the Yakima Valley-Qts. 45c

"The Famous Del Monte Brand Fruits for Less"

Apricots No. 1 tall tins—Fancy Fruit
Peaches
De Luxe Plums —Can **15c**

WHOLE BEETS No. 2 Tins, Brookview Brand **2 cans 35c**
DILL PICKLES Yolo Brand in Pint Jars **Each 23c**
RIPE OLIVES Standard Size Grogan's, 6 oz. **Tins 10c**

DEL MONTE CATSUP 14 oz. Bottles **2 Bottles 39c**

WHEAT FLAKES Large Premium Package **35c**
Carnation Brand

VAN CAMP'S PORK and BEANS Medium Tins **3 for 23c**
LYNDEN CHICKEN BROTH No. 1 Tins **2 for 29c**

PRUDENCE BRAND CORN BEEF HASH No. 2 Tin **29c**
Has the Good Housekeeping Stamp of Approval

MAZDA LIGHT GLOBES 60 WATT **2 for 39c**
INSIDE FROSTED FOR A SOFT LIGHT

ALMONDS Drake Variety New Crop **2 Lbs. 29c**

WAX PAPER Cutrite 50-Foot Rolls **2 for 19c**

Bantam Corn Sugar Peas Stringless Beans Rogue Tomatoes Del Monte Tomato Juice Assorted ANY WAY YOU WISH. PICK 'EM OUT **4 Cans 49c**

ORANGES Fancy Rose Brand **2 Doz. 25c**
THIN SKINNED, SWEET AND FULL OF JUICE

Grapefruit **5 for 25c**

Turnips - Carrots - 2 Bunches 9c

KLAMATH FALLS PIGGLY WIGGLY