

The Evening Herald

HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
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 Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at 162-172 South Fifth Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.
 Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 29, 1924, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
 MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
 By Mail In County Outside County
 Three Months \$1.75 \$1.75
 Six Months \$3.25 \$3.25
 One Year \$6.00 \$6.00
 Delivered by Carrier in City \$1.50
 One Month \$1.50
 Three Months \$4.50
 Six Months \$8.50
 One Year \$16.00

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The Armory Is Approved

ELATION prevails in Klamath county today over the decision of the public works administration to provide a loan and grant of \$71,000 for the Klamath armory. With money already on hand from the county levy, this will provide well over \$100,000 for construction of a large and adequate military building here.

Not only will there be the temporary benefit of unemployment relief—and that is vastly important just now—but there will also be the permanent advantage of adequate housing for the national guard and auditorium and other facilities for community use.

The armory appropriation apparently got under the wire just in time. The public works administration has been throwing out announcements that the first PWA appropriation was exhausted, and a week ago reported that no additional non-federal projects could hope for approval until congress makes a new appropriation. Now comes the good news that the Klamath armory has been approved.

The project, it should be said, deserved help out of the first appropriation. Not only does it answer the purpose of unemployment relief and fill a definite community need, but also the city and county themselves had gone a long way toward local financing. Further, there had been two emphatic expressions of popular approval. If the PWA really wanted to help finance some public construction here, this was a golden opportunity.

That the armory project was approved reflects credit on all who have worked toward that goal. It has been a difficult and sometimes discouraging task. Those individuals and groups can now look with satisfaction upon the PWA decision and the construction activity soon to be under way at Main and Spring streets.

What of Canal Coverage

IS THE CANAL coverage project washed up? The answer is still a Washington secret, but it does appear that there is little chance for approval of the project as originally proposed.

There is some tendency to look upon canal coverage as a joke. That doesn't click with us. Any plan to save human life can hardly be looked upon as a joke.

In addition to the life-saving feature, there are certain economic reasons for canal improvement that are important to the irrigation system on the Klamath project. These reasons were able set forth in the resolution on canal enclosure adopted by the board of the Klamath irrigation district several weeks ago. They emphasize particularly the need for lining the canal to prevent seepage and eliminate all possibility of a break.

Good sense may dictate settlement on a compromise plan that will largely accomplish the main purposes of canal coverage without involving the expenditure called for in the original application. Local leadership seems willing to agree to such a step, but it is exceedingly difficult to get any definite information out of the Washington tangle as to what status the project enjoys with reclamation and public works officials. Without such information, it is not easy to work out a practical plan to follow here that will take advantage of the possibilities that do exist.

Editorials on News

(Continued from Page One)

and late, rising before daylight to start the day's labor and quitting only when dark overtook them. These men and women would have looked upon 30-hour weeks with horror.

What changes, what MIGHTY changes, have come about in our thinking in these past few years.

YET, in the past, other mighty changes have come about.

For centuries, absolute monarchy was regarded as the only successful form of government, and anyone who thought otherwise was held to be an enemy of the state.

Yet in time, the ideal democracy of SELF-government, overthrew the idea of absolute monarchy.

And the world, you know, survived.

ADAM SMITH, for more than a century, was the bible of the economists.

Adam Smith taught that when labor was paid wages above the bare minimum required to hold soul and body together, the cost of goods rose as a result until people were no longer able to buy, and so the whole industrial structure must crash.

Because of this doctrine of hopelessness, economics was dubbed the "dismal science."

NOW we laugh at Adam Smith and his dismal science, and reputable economists teach that if an adequate market for the products is to be provided, and prosperity kept going, labor must be paid enough to enable it to BUY and consume the products of industry.

THE world doesn't stand still. It never has stood still. It

CAN'T stand still—if it tries. It begins to slip backward. New ideas succeed old ideas. New ways succeed old ways. It is thus that the world progresses.

SO DON'T be too cynical about these new ideas that are taking the place of the old ideas, and these new ways that are succeeding the old ways.

Remember that this process of new succeeding old has been going on since the world began. And the world is still here.

BLV ITEMS

BLV, Ore.—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Himelwright have returned from a business trip to Portland.

Harold Crane, vice president for Crane mills, returned to Bly one day last week after an extended trip to southern California. During his absence work of overhauling and improving Crane mill continued. The mill is expected to be in first class running condition for the coming season.

Everett Lynch has his car in Klamath Falls undergoing minor repairs due to an auto collision.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bailey have purchased a new car. Mr. Bailey is busily engaged building a garage on his property during his leisure time.

Mr. Campbell, supervisor of the Fremont forest, visited the Bly ranger station, Thursday. Forty stock watering troughs for use on the forest range reserve this summer are stored at the Bly ranger station. The Bly Grange No. 771 held a special meeting January 13, in Bly at the regular meeting place, to initiate R. K. Hannan, John Bielor and George Fullerton in the first and second degrees. Deputy County Master Pearl Bradshaw and Mr. Bradshaw from Williamson River, assisted in the degree work. Lunch was served to 34 grangers and friends after the initiation. Mr. and Mrs. Link Irwin had intended to take the degrees also, but had not returned from their extended vacation in the south. Next Friday, Jan. 19, all will take the third and fourth degrees, Master Casebeer officiating.

WASHINGTON

News Behind the News

The Inside Story From The Capital
 By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Mr. Roosevelt did not jump into his new money policy. He was pushed.

It is a very touchy topic and no one wants to talk about it, but there seems to be good cause for believing that the bankers gave him the nudge which sent him overboard.

They are practical men. When they saw his budget provided that they should handle ten billions of government securities in the next six months, they began to make pertinent inquiries about the future monetary intentions of the borrower.

The answers they received about the government going to make a big profit out of devaluation sometime in the future did not satisfy them.

They prefer to lend money on realities, not prospects.

COMPROMISE

What they really wanted was devaluation and stabilization, a cessation of this tampering with money and establishment of a definite base somewhere that they could bank on.

We are going into a period of an almost certain business upturn. The capital finance market is dead. One cause, probably the main one, is money uncertainty. Bankers would be fools to go out and finance business projects and the government on a grand scale without reasonable assurance as to what the dollar will be worth when collecting time comes around.

Mr. Roosevelt compromised with them. He gave them positive assurances of devaluation and stabilization at not more than 50 cents on the dollar. That should be assurance enough to permit government financing, and possibly also encourage private financing.

The experts are chuckling about the fact that Mr. Roosevelt gave no more assurances than were necessary. While he surrendered about three inches, he reserved a whole mile of new leeway behind him.

There was a characteristic superb indefiniteness as to his plans.

He asked congress for two billion dollars worth of chips to play poker on the foreign exchange table. He hinted that he was going to scare most of the players out of the game and force an international agreement that all poker playing be stopped hereafter.

He hinted slyly at bimetalism but promised nothing. He avoided any mention of the commodity dollar.

PLANS

The political stethoscopes have faint idea what he has in mind. It is faint because he is confiding in no one. They believe the move is a clever shift from the old gold price theories. They figure he will now center on reaching better commodity price levels through domestic means. With all the money the government is now pouring out and a natural business improvement in prospect, he should have little difficulty in reaching his 1926 price level within a reasonable time.

That shift will permit him to handle the international currency and gold problem with a view to restoring stability, thereby opening the way for a resumption of foreign trade.

It sounds like a better plan than the last one.

"DAHRE"

The long and the short of senatorial money matters are Senators Glass and McAdoo. They came out of the president's Sunday night conference together, McAdoo towering at least three feet above Glass.

Glass was pounding his fist in his hand and telling McAdoo

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



strongly: "He didn't dahre do it; he didn't dahre do it."

Obviously Glass was inferring that Mr. Roosevelt did not dare seize the federal reserve gold without congressional authority. McAdoo nudged Glass and pointed to the newsmen surrounding them. Both immediately became circumspect.

CLARITY

The house coinage committee got a lot out of Prof. Sprague's lecture on money, but not all of it.

At one time Sprague concluded an intricate explanation of a specific point when a congressman said: "Now let me ask you a question."

An observer leaned over to a friend and said:

"It reminds me of the story of the college professor who had just concluded a long and complicated explanation to his class and asked, 'Is it as clear as it was?' whereupon a student responded: 'Yes, but no clearer.'"

NOTES

In Mr. Roosevelt's message to congress he mentioned dollar devaluation officially for the first time.

The milk cooperatives are groaning about the government's new milk plan and the government officials are wondering if they will fight.

One explanation of the new money policy is: "Mr. Roosevelt is now stabilizing without exactly stabilizing, just as three months ago he devalued the dollar without exactly devaluing it."

Another called it a sedative for the money unrest.

The wisest comment probably was: "Mr. Roosevelt's money policy is now about half way between Prof. Warren and James Warburg."

It has been remarked at the White House

now that Glass is not the "Isin" kind.

The judge who decided a pair of twins at Yankton, S. D., were born of two fathers could have made himself more famous by ruling the twins came from two mothers.

Some People Say

As we recognize the greatness of the program of nature which is unfolding before us we feel that we are part of a great enterprise in which some mighty intelligence is working out a hidden plan.—Prof. Arthur Compton of the University of Chicago.

The American farmer has been and is suffering from too much gas engine.—A. B. Hancock, president of the Horse Association of America.

Democracy in general, and particularly the office-holding and office-seeking class, are very disdainful of him who knows.—President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University.

Doug was a gentleman and Mary was a lady.—Dr. J. Whitcomb, Broughton of Boston, who married Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks.

Your courts cannot be great unless your bar is great.—Justice William W. Potter of Detroit.

IN MEMORIAM TO ROSE SANDERS

A laughing voice is hushed in death.

A mother's voice is stilled.

And silence wrought with sorrow Around the hearth is filled.

No more life's sorrow she will share,

Nor mind of troubles fill;

For safe within the haven rest Her soul in "Peace, Be Still."

The flowers barked upon her grave,

So fresh and lovely yet, I'm sure they cannot wilt or die.

Least we forget, Least we forget, I dreamed I heard her voice afar,

As from some distant land, "No more together will we part."

Nor greeting, clasp your hand, "But you must quit your sorrow, Press on with life as before; To live with pleasant memories Of one you will see no more."

—INEZ L. COX

What woman would want to be seen on the street with any of the world's 16 best-dressed men? She just wouldn't be seen, and that would be awful.

Japan has one mile of seacoast for every nine and one-half acres of land.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET ON TUESDAY

About 25 members of the young democratic league met at the county court house Tuesday evening to discuss political programs of the organization for the coming elections.

Johany Morrow, editor of the Northwest Democrat, and a member of the league in Portland, spoke on CWA and PWA activities.

The Klamath league passed a resolution opposing the reinstatement consideration for Raymond B. Wilcox, recently resigned head of the state relief and CWA administration in the state.

Northside Club Meets Thursday

The Northside Improvement club will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the club rooms at 1937 Oregon avenue. All members are urged to attend, and to bring contributions to the potluck supper which will be served after the meeting.

Cards will be the diversion of the evening.

The following officers were elected at the last meeting of the club: President, G. C. Persell; vice president, Mr. Hillman; secretary, Mrs. W. B. Henderson, and treasurer, Mr. Yantis.

Semester Exams Start at K.U.H.S.

By Albert Bergman
 K. U. H. S. Correspondent
 Final examinations for the first semester of the 1933-34 year began Wednesday at Klamath high school and will last until Friday. Two examinations will be given on Wednesday and Thursday and one on Friday.

No grades will be issued until the Monday following the examinations excepting for those students leaving the school at mid-year, according to word received from the principal's office. Final registration for the next semester was held on Tuesday, January 16.

Amusements

Pelican—Now playing, Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals," with Ruth Etting, Gloria Stuart and David Manners.

Pine Tree—Now playing, "Arizona to Broadway," with James Dunn and Joan Bennett.

Rainbow—Now playing, "One Way Passage," with William Powell and K. Francis.

Vox—Now playing, "The Chief," with Ed Wynn and Chic Sale. Tomorrow, "Meet the Baron," with Jack Pearl, Jimmy Durante and Zasu Pitts.

AT THE PELICAN



Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals"

Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals" comes to the Pelican theatre today. This is the popular comedy's fourth annual musical comedy for Samuel Goldwyn.

Ruth Etting, Gloria Stuart, David Manners, Edward Arnold and Verree Teasdale are his companions as he frolics among the gorgeous slave girls gathered for the pleasure of a Caesar.

AT THE PINE TREE

James Dunn, Joan Bennett and Herbert Mundin play today at the Pine Tree theatre in the featured roles of "Arizona to Broadway," the new comedy from the studios of Fox Film.

AT THE RAINBOW

One of the strangest and most fascinating romances ever told is the theme of "One Way Passage," Warner Bros. production co-starring William Powell and Kay Francis, which plays today at the Rainbow theatre.

AT THE VOX

"Meet the Baron," hilarious mixture of comedy, lifting musical numbers, and spectacular color, serves to bring to the screen Jack Pearl, famous "Baron Munchausen" of radio, with Jimmy Durante goes through a series of hectic adventures in a serial collage in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer laugh-classic coming Thursday to the Vox theatre.

Former Klamath Resident Passes

Funeral services for Charles Franklin Lytle who died in Medford Saturday were held in the Siskiyou Memorial park of Medford Tuesday afternoon.

Lytle was a resident of Klamath Falls for ten years before moving to Medford. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Jane Reeves of Klamath Falls, and three sons, Charles A. Harry A., and David L. Lytle. Charles is a resident of Klamath Falls. The other two sons are residents of Medford.

The English custom of drinking tea has become more popular in the United States—only we call it liquor here.

Society News

By Margaret Worden Haug

NAZARENE CHURCH SCENE OF WEDDING

The church of the Nazarene was the scene of a lovely church wedding January 14, when Miss Lorena Ayers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ayers of Klamath Falls, became the bride of Paul M. Dixon, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Dixon of Newberg, Ore.

The ceremony was read by Rev. H. L. Russell at 9 o'clock. In the presence of many friends and relatives.

The bride wore a dress of blue crepe and corsage of yellow rosebuds and sweet peas. She was attended by her sister, Miss Winette Ayers, wearing a dress of peach crepe and a corsage of pink rosebuds and sweet peas. Sam Tompkins acted as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon will make their home in Newberg, where he is employed.

A shower was held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Russell Saturday evening in honor of Miss Lorena Ayers. The church and her friends presented her with many beautiful and useful gifts.

BONANZA MATRON HONORED AT PARTY

BONANZA—One of the pleasant events of the past week was an evening of bridge at which Mrs. Francis Neff complimented Mrs. Leroy Coffey, wife of the principal of the Bonanza high school.

Six tables of bridge were in play during the evening, after which delightful refreshments were served by the hostess, and a clever skit was presented.

Guests bidden to the affair were Mesdames Parsons, Evers, Langell, Horn, Danks, Jensen, Smith, Schomer, K. G. Wood, Wm. Hechtold, Bold, Scott, Robertson, Kilgore, Burk, Hoeselton, Mrs. Coyner, the honor guest, and the Mesdames Janssen, Dewey, Crony, Banks, Wood, Gavin, Lewis and Patten.

Klamath Falls, during their mother's illness

Mrs. Mary Dearborn entertained at two tables of cards on Friday evening in honor of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Leavitt. The occasion was the Leavitt's eighth wedding anniversary.

The third in a series of card parties will be held on Thursday evening, Jan. 18, in the parish hall. The guild of St. Barnabas will sponsor the party, with Mrs. Owen Pepple and Mrs. Don Powers acting as hostesses.

Wise Cracks

Midwestern judge ruled no crime was committed when a motorist swore at a traffic cop. At that rate, when a cop swears at a motorist it must be a good deed.

Sixty children got the run of the White House recently, but they found all precedents broken already.

The new Cuban government refuses to pay interest due on three loans floated in the United States. That little country must think it's as great and important as France.

Prof. Hobbs of the University of Michigan returns from Greenland to report that we are still suffering from the Ice Age that began to decline 25,000 years ago. He didn't have to go to Greenland to find that out.

Calcium is the hardest mineral to obtain, of all the minerals needed for the body.

Microbe Discoverer

HORIZONTAL		Answer to Previous Puzzle		11 Yes vote.	
2,6 Who was the man in the picture?				13 Owned.	
10 He (variant).				15 How.	
12 Yellow bugle plant.				18 Mother.	
13 Feminine pronoun.				21 About the same time the —	
14 God of the sky.				cure for tuberculosis was devised.	
16 Affirmative.				23 Red flower.	
17 He was a native of —.				25 Dower property.	
19 Short hair cut.				26 Moccasin.	
20 Ketch common in the Levant.				28 Poem.	
22 Peruses.				31 Dry.	
23 To scoff.				32 Verbal.	
24 To bow.				35 Department.	
26 Canary.				39 To coat with a tin alloy.	
27 Company.				40 Thraw.	
28 Behold.				41 Silkworm.	
29 Measure.				42 French military cap.	
31 South Carolina.				43 End of a dress coat.	
32 Pagan gods.				45 Decision.	
34 Desert beast.				46 Eye.	
36 Era (variant).				48 Title.	
37 Fastidious.				50 Card game.	
38 Suitable.				52 Onager.	
				54 Before Christ.	
				57 Like.	

40 Exclamation.	(pl.)	VERTICAL
41 Otherwise.		
42 Knapsack of tools.	1 He was a praelecting	
43 He specialized in tuberculosis of the —.	2 Lac.	
44 Either.	3 Hugs.	
45 Gaelic.	4 Always.	
46 Astronaut.	5 Uncommon.	
47 Sun god.	6 Recognizes as heir.	
48 Chest bone.	7 Containing life ore.	
49 Frost bite.	8 Custom.	
50 Particulate.	9 He discovered the —	
51 Sloths.	10 bacillus (pl.).	
52 Fastidious.		
53 Suitable.		