The Evening Herald

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Pull It Down

THE Klamath realty board has adopted a resolution urging removal of the old high school building on the hill, and development on the site of a playground. This is the plan on which the city planning commission and the public works committee of the chamber of commerce are working.

It is important that this problem be worked out as soon as possible. The prospects are that the CWA program, under which it is proposed to handle the high school property improvement, will be extended until May 1, but what will happen after that is doubtful. Hence, it is plain that if the high school is going through as a CWA project, it will have to get going.

Unfortunately for all concerned, the high school property at this time is not in the hands of a political subdivision. Its purchase was undertaken years ago by the Masonic lodge. A difficult feature of the proposed improvement program is the development of some feasible and fair plan which will return the property to public ownership, thus qualifying it for CWA work.

That is, however, definitely a technical and legal problem. There is no question that razing of this unsightly old structure is a matter of public concern, and the plan to develop a playground on the site puts the whole scheme definitely in the class of a public enterprise.

It is surely to be hoped a speedy solution is reached of all the problems in the way of removing this ancient eye-sore and turning the property to useful purpose. The entire community could well afford to lend its support to such a program.

Sales Tax Argument

ONE of the most effective supporters of the sales tax in Oregon is The Dalles Chronicle. Perhaps one reason is the fact the wits of the Chronicle must be sharp to meet the arguments of F. M. Gill, brother of State Grange Master Ray Gill and resident of Wasco county. F. M. Gill is a prolific and able writer for the Forum column of the Chronicle and he is a determined opponent of the sales tax.

In a recent issue of the Chronicle, Mr. Gill raises a question that is made one of the chief talking points of sales tax opponents. Editorially, the Chronicle states this argument and answers it. For informational purposes, we reprint this portion of the editorial:

Mr. Gill, in today's Forum article, estimates that he would pay $20 a year in Oregon under the proposed new sales tax. He remarks that his farm at Dufur is assessed at $2,470. Assuming that the sales tax would mean a reduction of 5 mills in the property tax, Mr. Gill figures he would save only $12.35 on his property tax. Thus he estimates that he would pay $7.65 more taxes under a sales tax than he would under the present arrangement.

Now let us analyze Mr. Gill's figures. When Mr. Gill estimates that he will pay $20 a year in sales taxes, he is figuring his monthly expenditures at around $110—which is more than most city residents on substantial salaries spend for items that would be taxable under the new law. Mr. Gill travels a lot, but he could not figure the cost of gasoline in his estimates, for this commodity already comes under a sales tax. Hence this $110 would mean food, clothing, fuel and other necessities and luxuries such as every family requires.

Now let us go on to another farmer cited by Mr. Gill in his article. This farmer's property is assessed at $1900, so Mr. Gill states. He estimates that a 5-mill reduction on the property tax for this man would amount to $9.50. The same man would pay a sales tax of $25, according to his own estimates as reported by Mr. Gill. This would mean that the sales tax would cost him $11.50 more than he now is paying.

Yet, to pay a sales tax of $25 a year, this second-named farmer would have to spend in excess of $133 monthly for taxable items. Any farmer who can make $133 a month from property assessed at only $1900, let alone spend that much, is certainly fortunate in these times.

The third farmer mentioned by Mr. Gill is assessed at $1400. He estimates his sales tax payment at $20—the same as Mr. Gill's—which would mean that he spends $110 monthly for taxable items. This man would pay $13 more under the sales tax than he now contributes, Mr. Gill estimates.

It should be remembered that all of these estimates are based on actual expenditures, minus any gasoline that might be purchased. Property taxes, insurance, interest on notes and mortgages, principal payments and a host of other items included in the budget of most families with incomes in excess of $100 a month, would not be taxable under a sales tax. To pay $20 a year in sales taxes would mean $110 a month for necessities and luxuries alone. We wonder how many Wasco county farmers with assessed valuations this low are so fortunate to have incomes as large as those enumerated by Mr. Gill. Mighty few, we fear.

A Blast From Salem

AMONG the comments of the Oregon press on the Knox law decision, there is one of particular interest here, run in the Salem Statesman under the title: "The State of Klamath Falls." It follows:

The independent principality or free city of Klamath Falls got its ears roundly boxed by Judge Lewelling in his decision on the Knox liquor act. Or rather Mayor Mahoney, the firecracker mayor of the pelican town, had his ego deflated by the decision sustaining in all respects the constitutionality of the Knox act. The suit was a proper one to be sure; but the defiant attitude of the Klamath Falls mayor was one to provoke resentment through the remainder of the state, as though he was a sovereign in his domain, and not subject to the legislative authority of the state of Oregon.

Judge Lewelling's decision was comprehensive and not at all surprising in its conclusions. It conformed to court precedent and was attended by logical reasoning. There seems every probability that the ruling will be sustained at the court of last resort, whither, we suppose, it will now be taken.

The Statesman leaves no doubt as to how IT feels about Mayor Mahoney's anti-knox law activities. Just how widespread in Oregon is such sentiment? That question certainly is a factor in the Mahoney gubernatorial outlook.

Some People Say

We do not want to touch any people's rights nor to suppress them, but the world must cease suppressing us.—Chancellor Hitler of Germany.

* * *

The supreme need of today is an interpretation of life in social and spiritual terms.—Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke college.

* * *

I am proud to be Scotch. No country has contributed more to the world's welfare.—Senator Cairine Mackay Wilson of Ottawa.

* * *

The colleges are interested in athletics not primarily from the standpoint of gate receipts.—Major John L. Griffith, president of the National Collegiate Athletic association.

* * *

We were only out on a pleasure trip.—Rouben Mamoulian, movie director, on his return to Hollywood with Greta Garbo.

Princess de Polignac of Paris recommends champagne for babies. There's an idea for those who can't afford to buy their children milk

WASHINGTON

News Behind the News

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 27— The public works and civilian employment doles are really doing some uplift.

In fact they have brought the only remarkable general improvements notable in the business picture during the last three months.

That deduction is clearly the feature of this month's balance chart of business. It is a seasonally adjusted unbiased table of government and private statistics showing just exactly where we stand on basic items each month in relation to normal (1923-25).

This month the chart registers the fact that industry and labor have come through another hard winter without gaining any ground or losing any. It shows our January condition generally about 10 per cent better than last January and just about equal to January, 1932.

* * *

DOLING

The only indices which jumped up strongly during the last two or three months were department stores sales and building.

The Christmas month of December was eight per cent better this season than last in the department stores. That is not as remarkable as the fact that the usual dull month of January showed a probable jump of 13 points above last January.

It indicates clearly that the money being poured out by the government to city unemployed through the CWA is making retail business improve against a strong seasonal trend.

The results of federal stimulation are even more noticeable in building. That industry was running only 48 per cent of normal three months ago. In January it was 73 per cent solely because of the PWA.

* * *

BALANCE

The result is that business is going into the second month of the new year on a better balanced plane than it has been any time since the depression started. Payrolls are still less than they should be and foreign trade is away out of line, but everything else — production, employment, sales, freight loadings and building—are each fairly well balanced with the other.

They average about 70 per cent of normal as you can note by studying the chart as follows:

Month	Industrial Production	Factory Employment	Payrolls	Freight Loadings	Department Store Sales	Building Contracts	Import Value	Export Value
1929 (Average)	119	101.1	107.7	106	111	117	113	115
1930	96	87.8	87.4	92	102	92	79	84
1931	81	74.4	66.0	75	92	63	54	53
Jan. 1933	65	59.4	39.2	64	78	31	42	39
July	58	58.3	39.6	51	65	27	27	32
Dec.	66	60.6	40.9	58	60	28	30	33
Jan. 1922	65	59.4	39.2	56	60	22	29	31
Feb.	63	59.4	40.0	54	60	19	26	29
March	60	56.6	36.9	50	57	14	26	28
April	66	57.7	38.6	53	67	14	25	29
May	78	60.6	42.0	56	67	16	32	32
June	92	64.8	46.2	60	68	18	40	36
July	100	70.1	49.9	65	70	21	48	43
August	91	73.3	55.7	61	77	24	50	38
Sept.	84	74.3	57.6	60	70	30	48	40
Oct.	77	73.9	57.4	58	70	37	46	42
Nov.	73	72.4	53.6	60	65	48	40	42
Dec.	74	71.8	53.1	62	68	61	42	48
Jan. 1934 (Estimated)	75	71.9	53.2	63	73	64	44	49

REASONS

The confidential guess of experts is that the chart will be at least three points better generally in February. They are confident of a strong further rise through the spring months.

You may be surprised to find that the January figures on production, employment and payrolls are no better. Certainly statistics you have been reading from day to day during the month indicated we were soaring in the skies.

There are two reasons for that. One is that such industries as textiles, steel and automobiles could not get going during December and January. Textiles had to seek a 25 per cent reduction of the NRA code requirements. The indutry overstocked last summer and now is trying to adjust its output to current demands.

Automobile production encountered rheumatism on their knee action wheels. Henry Ford is the only one who has been producing enough to supply orders. The others have been delayed in getting their production technique straightened out. One manufacturer is supposed to have had 70,000 orders on hand recently that could not be filled.

The failure of automobile production caused the failure in demand for steel.

All three together neutralized the improvement shown during the month in other industrial lines.

* * *

ROSY GLASSES

The other reason why financial page statistics look better than they are is the fact that they are always compared with last January. At that time we were going down fast and just getting ready to bounce on the bottom.

Any half decent figure for this January looks like a boom time figure when compared with January last year.

That situation will hold true for the first six months of this year at least. (We touched bottom in March last year).

* * *

TRADE

The improvement in foreign trade is attributed to the dollar policy and prohibition repeal.

Liquor imports in December amounted to more than the increase in total imports. That means if it had not been for liquor, our imports would have fallen off.

The increase in exports is being officially attributed to the fact that the cheap dollar permitted buying here by foreign nations. That seems to be a correct assumption, but the improvement is hardly big enough to brag about.

Some of it may be due to the deals for exports we made with foreign nations who want liquor quotas.

* * *

PWA

Mr. Ickes is not pouring out any great sums of money through public works even yet.

The chart index gives him a break because public building normally falls off during December and January. Actually he spent less in December than in November. But his expenditure was so much greater than normal that it looks big when it is adjusted seasonally.

Here are the actual amounts of contracts let under the public works program in the past five months:

July $15,000,000.
August $32,000,000.
September $57,000,000.
October $86,000,000.
November $104,000,000.
December $99,000,000.

When you consider that even after a contract is let, the maximum rate of employment under that contract cannot be reached for months, you can readily see that no considerable number of men have yet been re-employed through public works.

Add up the figures and you find $393,000,00 of contracts were awarded up to January 1.

Economists generally figure that each $1,000 expenditure under public works results in employment of one man.

Of course the whole $393,000,000 will not be spent for some months, but just for argument, say it was all spent up to January 1.

Public works would then have employed 393,000 men.

That seems rather insignificant in a three billion dollar program designed to help ten million unemployed.

Astronomers at Mt. Wilson, Calif., count 75,000,000 star systems like the Milky Way, through their telescope, and yet they've overlooked the stars in nearby Hollywood altogether.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark

"Is it because I'm not wealthy, Harriett?"

Congress Is Right Behind the President

WOMEN TO SPONSOR VOCATIONAL PLAN

A program of vocational education for girls in the high schools of Klamath county will start Monday under the direction of the Klamath Falls Federation of Business and Professional Women and will continue throughout the month of February and part of March.

Business women of Klamath Falls, who are outstanding in their professions, will visit the high schools of Keno, Merrill, Malin, Bonanza, Chiloquin and Henley to give talks on the various vocations which are open to women, outlining the training and requirements necessary, the advantages and disadvantages, and other points.

Among the vocations to be represented will be photography, office management, teaching, furrier, journalism, library work, hotel and restaurant management, candy making, insurance and interior decorating.

This will be the first program of its kind to be offered in the county schools, although vocational talks have been sponsored for several years at Klamath Union high school by the Kiwanis club.

SCHOOL OFFICIAL BACKS SALES TAX

J. P. Wells, superintendent of city schools, was the principal speaker at the Friday Rotary club meeting, taking for his subject a favorable discussion of "The Sales Tax."

The speaker stressed the point that the sales tax is really a school measure, and not primarily a sales tax in the accepted sense of the word.

He further stressed the fact that all money collected under the proposed tax goes toward the reduction of real property tax, and dwelt upon the present deplorable financial condition of schools due to delinquencies in property tax collections.

"It is not a question as to whether or not we approve the sales tax," declared Wells, "but whether we will be able to maintain our educational system. Unless the tax is adopted schools will continue to go further and further behind, until it will become necessary to curtail the school term and perhaps even close some of the schools."

R. H. Bosse presided as chairman of the Rotary meeting.

Editorials on News

(Continued from Page One)

thirteen stories dealing with economic conditions.

That isn't unduly stressing crime and scandal, is it?

* * *

ANOTHER story told of the unusually mild winter prevailing in Oregon this year. There was a tale about the finding, up in the Willamette valley, of the skeleton of an Indian, with a long knife buried beside him.

Another concerned the warning of Superintendent Pray, of the state police that if the state liquor commission puts liquor prices too high the bootlegger will get the business.

And so on—just an average picture of an average day.

* * *

THE newspapers are not perfect—few institutions are. They do print much that is trivial. But then there is a lot in life that is trivial.

The fact remains, however, that they do present a fairly accurate picture of the life of their day.

That is their real mission.

County Clerk Asks for Prices

Anyone wishing to bid on stationery supplies used by county offices in the court house is requested to present his price list to the county clerk's office.

"Although no contract will be given for the supplies the price lists will be used in buying when the supplies are needed," the county clerk stated.

Pound Master Issues Warning

Dog licenses should be obtained within the next few weeks or a penalty will be attached to the regular fee, according to announcement of Ralph Holmer, pound master.

The licenses may be purchased at the county clerk's office. Licenses for males cost $1.50 and for females $2.50.

A meeting of the county dog commission will be held Saturday, Holmer said.

Klamath Debaters Defeat Ashland

ASHLAND, Jan. 27,, (U.P.)—Klamath Falls high school debate team held laurels of victory last night over the Ashland high school aggregation.

Klamath Falls held the negative side of the question: "Resolved, the United States should adopt the essentail features of the British system of radio control and operation."

A bill in the New York legislature would make "fixing" a crime. But then would come other fixers to fix the cases of those caught fixing, and then what would you the cops do?

At The Churches

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Tenth and Washington Sts. Sunday school, 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock. Morning service, 11:00. Subject, "Truth."

Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. This church maintains a reading room at 300 Williams building, 724 Main street, where the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. The reading room is open daily from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 in the evening. An attendant is in charge from 12 until 1 o'clock, and from 2:30 until 4:30 except on Sundays and holidays.

* * *

The Latter Day Saints hold their regular services in the public library building at 5th and Klamath avenue. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Evening services at 7:30 p. m. There are classes for all ages. The branch presidency is composed of L. A. Bramwell, president; F. M. Mortenson, first councilor; Chas. Elder, second councilor; Sunday school superintendent, Chas. Evans. First councilor, Elmer Smith; second councilor, B. K. Bhenke. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

* * *

Salvation Army, hall 619 Walnut avenue. On January 7, revival services will start in the Salvation Army hall. The theme of this revival campaign is "The Best for the Highest." Meetings will be held every night, starting Sunday morning with the holiness meeting at 11 o'clock, 7:30 open-air service; 8 o'clock, public service. Come and bring your friends.

* * *

Klamath Temple, Seventh and Oak streets, Fred Hornshuh, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45, with classes to suit all grades and ages. Morning worship at 11:00, the junior orchestra rendering special music and the pastor preaching on "How to Render Effective Service to God and the Church." Young people's service at 6:30. At this hour election of officers will be held, and all young people are urged to be present. At 7:45, the big congregational singing opens the evangelistic service when the pastor will continue his sermon on "The Fifty Signs of the Times." This special sermon will be preceded by choir, orchestra, and other specials in vocal and instrumental numbers. Week night services as usual. All welcome.

* * *

Church of the Nazarene, Rev. H. L. Russell, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; preaching at 11:00 a. m.; Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m.; preaching at 7:30 p. m. Dr. J. E. Bates of Portland, district superintendent, will be here and bring both messages Sunday. Dr. J. W. Goodwin of Kansas City, Mo., general superintendent, will be here for services Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 7:30 p. m.

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Zion Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). 1025 High St. G. W. Hoffman, pastor.

Morning worship begins at 10:30. Sunday school meets at 9:30. Mid-week Bible class Wednesday evening at 7:45. Young People's society meets next Friday evening at 7:30. All are welcome at our services and meetings.

* * *

First Baptist Church—Corner of Eighth street at Washington, Pastor, Leonard B. Sigle.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., George O. Welch superintendent. Our school has recently been reorganized to better accommodate the people of Klamath Falls. Morning worship at 10:45. The pastor will deliver a message, "Be Ye Also Ready." The choir, under the direction of John T. Brown, will present an anthem. At this service an offering for foreign missions will be made. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. All present will enjoy inspiring meetings and thought-provoking topics. Mrs. Thelma Tunnell director. Evening worship at 7:30. Good singing and inspiring evangelistic sermon make these services attractive. At the close of the service there will be a baptizing service.

* * *

First Methodist Church — North Tenth and High streets, John B. Coan, Minister

"Is Christ Coming Again," or "Is the 'Second Coming' of Christ a Gradual Process or an Epochal Event?" will be the subject of Rev. John B. Coan in this church Sunday evening. This is the fourth of the special series of evening addresses of eight of the themes which have rocked the religious world with controversy for many years. Splendid congregations are hearing this series. They are live, stirring presentations of great Christian themes. While these themes have been centers of controversy among various groups, their presentation in this series is without any spirit or attempt of controversy. Many groups have been represented each evening in the attendance. The Sunday school meets at 9:30. The men's class is under the leadership of Mr. C. J. Searles. Departments for all age groups are represented. The morning worship service at 10:55. Subject of the pastor, "The Weird Chambers of Imagery" from the vision of Ezekiel. This is the fourth of a morning series on "Adventures in Christian Conduct." An inspiring musical program in each service. The Epworth League meets at 6:15 p. m. The evening service at 7:30. A live growing church and a friendly people invite you. Always a greeting.

* * *

First Presbyterian Church, corner N. Sixth and Pine streets presents the following programs for morning and evening worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. respectively: Organ prelude "Festival Prelude" by Reiff. Offertory, "Idyl" by Ludebuehl. The two great hymns with their stories to be presented by the choir are "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me," and "Lead Kindly Light." The pastor, the Rev. Theodore Smith will speak on "The Comforter." The organ postlude is Diggle's "Paean Heroique."

In the evening the organ prelude is "Andante Pastorale" by Alexis. During this service the installation of the new officers of the Young People's Christian Endeavor society will take place, in charge of Mr. George W. McIntyre. The offertory is Stearne's "Intermezzo." Mrs. O. G. Crawford will sing "I Know That My Redeemer Lives," an arrangement from Handel. The pastor will give a brief talk on "The Power of the Resurrection." Then the last film in the "I-Am-the-Way" series will be presented, entitled "The Living Christ." The organ postlude is Sheppard's "Postlude in D."

The attendance has been remarkably fine throughout the series of moving pictures on the life of Christ. In this last showing of the series, it is expected that many will attend.

* * *

Pentecostal Assembly of God, located in Moe's basement. R. D. Streyffeler, pastor, phone 1208W. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. with Mrs. Bert Neal in charge. Morning worship at 11. Sunday evening evangelistic service at 7:30, dealing with a very special subject. Rev. A. R. Dollarhide of Seattle, Wash., speaking at both services. Special music services every night except Monday at 7:45, this coming week. A hearty welcome extended to all. Monday, Jan. 29, a fellowship meeting will be held all day at the full gospel assembly in Ashland, Ore., of which Rev. Donald Fee is pastor. Rev. Samuel Swansen, general superintendent of the northwest district council, will be present and speak. Anyone from the assembly in Klamath Falls wishing to go is extended a cordial invitation.

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First Christian Church, Pine street at Ninth. Arthur Charles Bates, minister. Residence 538 Lincoln street. Bible school 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Communion and worship, 11 a. m. Solo by Mr. Crane. Sermon: "A Cold Church." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30, Intermediate Christian Endeavor will have charge. The following talks given: "How C. E. Develops Church Workers," Gene Robinson. "How C. E. Develops Character," Arthur Brooks. "How C. E. Develops Self-Control," Eleanor Evans. Solo, Iris Bates. Trio by Gene Robinson, Arthur Brooks and Charles Uhlig.

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Immanuel Baptist — Eleventh and High St. Dr. W. T. S. Spriggs, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m. Marion Bunnell, Supt. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Subject, "Old-Fashioned Obedience." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m., topic, "What Is Vital in Religion?" Mid-week service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

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Scandinavian Mission — Hotel Earley building, 5th and Main streets. E. A. Ohman, pastor. 2042 Melrose street.

Sunday school and morning worship at 10:00, Mrs. E. A. Ohman, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Parents are specially urged to be present. Junior League program at 7:00 p. m., Dorothy Borgenson leader. Evening service will be held in the Swedish language at 7:45 this Sunday. Topic, "Kristi Inbjudning." Christ's invitation. Midweek service at 7:45. Friday evening Bible study at 7:45. Welcome.

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Community Congregational Church, Garden and Martin Streets, T. Davis Preston, Minister.

9:45, School for Christian Character-Building and Religious Education, classes for all ages.

11:00, Service of praise and Worship. Sermon delivered by Deacon T. N. Case.

* * *

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, corner Jefferson and Eighth Sts. Robert Lee Baird, rector.

Holy communion at 8:00 a. m. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11:00 a. m.

Service at St. Barnabas, Langell Valley, at 3:00 p. m.

Last of Picture Series Presented at Church Sunday

"The Living Christ," the last film in the series portraying the life of Christ, entitled, "I Am the Way," which has been given at the First Presbyterian church, will be shown Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This picture centers in Easter at Calvary, Easter at the tomb, Easter in the upper room, setting forth the various appearances of Jesus following the resurrection.

The film closes with the appearances in after days in Galilee and on the highway. Then he appears in a humble modern home at the evening meal, when Jesus suddenly manifests himself. The room fades, but the figure of Christ remains, symbolic of his endless presence and changeless character throughout the ages. At his feet appear the dim outlines of tall buildings, factories, steamers, and railroad trains. He stands above greater than any symbol of temporal power. Across the screen appears his final message, "Lo I am with you always."

Guild Explains Free Beer Plan

Free beer to be given away at Molatore's after the Little Theatre production, "Ten Nights in the Barroom" February 1, is sponsored by Molatore's and the Lost River Dairy, and not by the theatre guild, members of the organization announced Friday.

They said they planned to present the production in the manner in which it has appeared on American stages for 66 years.

Molatore's, it has been announced, will honor ticket stubs after the production with a glass of free beer.