

The Evening Herald

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Up to the Voters

THE roster of political candidates for the May primaries is now complete. We know who they are and what they are running for.
 In the next six weeks, it is the job of every voter to sort the wheat from the chaff. Just which is which is for each voter to decide.
 If he is conscientious, he will approach his decision carefully. The selection of men for office is a mighty important business. To do it intelligently requires time and thought and some little investigation on the part of those charged with that responsibility.
 In the next few weeks there will be dozens of occasions on which the candidates will be called upon to speak. The wise voter, however, will pay less attention to what the candidates say, than to what is said about them by others who are informed and whose opinions can be trusted. Any voter has opportunities to look into the background of the men who are running for office, and there ought to be found the things that can be made the basis of intelligent judgment.
 It is the voters who are on trial, rather than the candidates, in a political campaign.

The Local Sales Tax

AMONG matters pending in city affairs at this time is Mayor Mahoney's measure which would levy a tax on gross sales of local business houses.
 This tax was proposed by the mayor, probably before he realized he would be running for governor on an anti-sales tax platform later on.
 The local measure was passed by the council, and referred by some 1600 citizens. Presumably, there is to be a vote on it sometime, unless the council moves to withdraw it.
 Since the gross sales tax was passed, the state legislature has adopted a state sales tax, a much wiser measure because it is spread over a wider territory. The state sales tax will be before the people for a vote on May 18.
 Both taxes certainly should not be levied. One will be enough and if it is any, it should be the state tax.
 It would seem that the council might well rescind its action on the gross sales tax measure. By repealing the ordinance, it would avoid the necessity and expense of a vote in May or November on this issue.

Several anonymous letters to the editor have been received recently. No matter how much we would like to print these, we can't do it. They must bear the signatures of the writers.

Some People Say

Modern petting has made many girls resemble rock salt placed in a trough for cattle to lick.—Rev. S. Parkes Cadman of New York.
 The town (Washington) swarms with bogus experts from a thousand far-flung seminaries, and they spend all their time contriving new ways to waste money.—Henry L. Mencken.
 The spirit of true comradeship that permeated German World War forces, the spirit of sacrifice and loyalty, has risen again to become a living force among our people.—General Werner von Blomberg, German defense minister.
 I am no prophet.—Rev. Frank N. D. Buchanan, founder of the Oxford movement.
 The aviation industry is still young and it should not be killed before it develops.—Amelia Earhart Putnam.
 Never fear, the bars the government is going to lift against imported liquor are not the kind you learned on at 3:30 in the morning.
 Mars holds only a thousandth the amount of oxygen there is on earth, says an astronomer. But plenty of poison gas!

"Oh, Boy!—It Won't Be Long Now!"



Telling the Editor

CRAWFORD GETS REPLY

Clayton Kirk Explains Attitudes Proposed Bill of Klamath Indians on

CHLOQUIN, Ore.—(To The Editor)—Sunday's article by Supt. Wade Crawford depicting the Indian attitude as "closed minded approach" to the consideration of the "Wheeler-Howard bill" proposing self government to Indians of the United States, and also, asserting that misleading information against the proposed bill had been given the Indians by Indians of all classes, of dishonest Indians, including law breakers, etc., and some good Indians.

It is hard to say whether the writer of the article is trying to convey the idea that the opposition to the bill was made by the lowest class of Indians or whether the few who favor the bill, are the best type of Indians on the Klamath reservation.

Supt. Crawford also designates white purchasers of Indian lands as vultures and greedy "land grabbers."
 With regard to the former statement, regarding "closed mind" consideration of the proposed bill. It is clear that the commissioner of Indian affairs and the secretary of the interior are "closed minded," because they have stated through the staff of officials at the Indian convention at Chemawa, Oregon, March 8-9, 1934, that proposed bill will be enacted into law regardless of how the Indians feel about the measure. So as to perpetuate Indian occupancy of land. How true this statement is, remains to be determined by congress. However, the members of congress may see fit to delay or forestall the passage of such a bill until well satisfied that any proposals designed for Indians will be beneficial to its "wards." In this connection the Indians feel confident that the members, the national congress, will not enact into law any proposal that will have any bad effect on the Indians. Further on "closed mindedness," the staff of Indian office officials of Washington, D. C., headed by Commissioner John Collier, are using every means at their command, incurring great expense, to secure the endorsement of the Indians, trying to make it appear when they report back to the congressional committee that it is the Indians who want the bill enacted into law. That's the appearance the campaign for proposed law has at present. Moreover, the Indians have indeed a closed mind against endorsing any proposition until sure that no encroachment upon their rights are contemplated, which brings out the sagacity and a wise position taken by the Indians.

With regard sales of land by Indians, this is a natural for any person to do, when no other source of income is available to meet the contingencies that arise daily. Heretofore the Indians have had very limited amount of credit, hence the sales of land which a great many times is the only asset left for the Indian.
 It would be better if the Indians be encouraged and provided with such credit, as the responsibility of the individual Indian should deserve, rather than propose a wholesale responsibility on the secretary of the interior to dish out self government to the Indians, establishing an ex-officio czar over the Indian self government.
 With reference to misleading information and misinterpretation of the bill by presumably the interpreters of the general council of the Indians, the writer who was one of the interpreters, deny that any such information was given. Supt. Crawford understands the Indian language, heard all the interpretations as he was present, making no protest at the time, which was his privilege so to do.
 With regard to the naming of various classes and characters

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Give him a big hand! The club isn't paying him anything for this talk."

of Indians represented in the discussion of the proposed law, is not understood why this subject was injected into the discussion, unless the superintendent is trying to convey information that all who were opposed to the bill were bad characters and only those who favored the bill were good people. In this connection, it is widely known that the writer of Sunday's article is no angel.
 With regard to the vultures and "land grabbers," the writer must say that it's bad policy to antagonize our co-partners in life, that the Klamath tribe of Indians know that since we are together we will have to get along, so it does not mean that all the Indians are so ill-advised as to be so maladjusted in speaking of people who are fortunate enough to have money to buy Indian land. Some of the Indians are buying land which is no sign that they are "buzzards" and "land grabbers."
 The vote of the Indians means that the bill as proposed is not the proper instrument to solve the Klamath Indian problem, but may fit more properly the landless Indians. In this connection the Klamath Indians have voted their approval for the government to help the landless Indians like the Pitt Rivers, Pitte Indians of California and confine such activities as proposed in the bill only to such Indians, and leave the Klamath Indians of the Klamath Indian reservation in Oregon out of the provisions of the proposed law, along with the Osages and the five civilized tribes of Oklahoma because the Klamaths are civilized, too.

CLAYTON KIRK.

LAKEVIEW

LAKEVIEW, Ore.—At the annual meeting of the Lakeview library board, Mrs. Russell Bean was re-elected president, Mrs. Clifton Howard vice-president, and Mrs. Fred Ross, secretary-treasurer. The other board members are Mrs. Ernest Fetach, Mrs. Walter Dykeman, Miss Pearl Hall, Mrs. J. F. Campbell and Mrs. Milly Baker.
 L. J. Allen, assistant 4-H club leader, met here with the local club leaders and County Agent Victor W. Johnson to discuss 4-H club problems and policy. September 23 was the date set for the Lake County 4-H club fair.
 Lake county has 14 4-H clubs with a total enrollment of 148 boys and girls.
 The Lakeview Parent-Teacher association will hold a special meeting the Friday evening, April 6, in honor of Mrs. William Kleiser, state president, and Mrs. William L. Wales, state vice-president.
 Proceeding the meeting a dinner will be held at the Hotel Lakeview for Lakeview members and guests.
 That libel trial in England revealed that Rasputin was fed poisoned cake, shot, beaten to death, and drowned. If that man bobs up again, his murderers wouldn't know what to do with him next.

State Press On Mahoney

Some eastern Oregon poet wrote a poem on Mayor Mahoney of Klamath Falls, the burden of which was a rhyme with the word "baloney." The poem will do more to defeat him than anything else. The word combination of "Mahoney" and "baloney" will be a difficult one to overcome.—Albany Democrat-Herald.

Editorials on News

(Continued from Page One)
 cepts anything so banal as wages. "Salaries" are dignified. More wages are not.
 And the holder of a public job is frightfully touchy about his dignity.
 BUT we stray from the subject. If WE followed the European custom, President Roosevelt and his cabinet would have resigned after congress passed the appropriations bill over his veto and WE would then have had a NEW president and a new cabinet.
 Would that have solved our problem? Most emphatically, it WOULDNT. It would merely have precipitated us into a peck of NEW ones.
 THE European system, revolutions and all, is all right for Europe, if Europe LIKES it. The less we meddle with Europe's affairs, the better it will be for us.
 But for ourselves, we prefer our OWN SYSTEM.

Legion Players Called Sunday

Boys desiring to try out for the Junior American Legion baseball team are requested to meet at the Modoc field Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock, according to H. E. Ward, chairman of the legion junior baseball committee. Boys under 17 years of age are eligible to play on the team, Ward stated. Other persons interested in the organization and coaching of the team are invited to the first turn-out Sunday morning.

FORMER DEPUTY IMPROVED

Charles Wynne, former deputy sheriff, who resides on Wilson island in Link river, is reported in a weakened condition at the Soule sanitarium. His outlook is reported favorable.

LANGLOIS IS PATIENT

Archie Langlois of the Bell hotel is a patient at the Soule sanitarium. Langlois is a painter by occupation.

CHURCH TO OFFER EASTER CANTATA

The choir of the First Methodist church, under the leadership of R. E. Paterson, on Sunday evening will present Adams' spirited Easter cantata, "The Resurrection." About 25 voices will participate in this presentation.
 Mrs. Carry B. Adams, the author of "The Resurrection" story, is a resident of Portland and the producer of some of the major contributions to the musical world. Her compositions have a growing popularity because of the thread of warmth and richness which characterize them.
 The choir has had this program under preparation since the first of the year and will be their first concert presentation since the Christmas programs. The service is announced to open at 7:30 o'clock. An unusual number of soloists, trios and quartets are included in the program.

PINE ASSOCIATION ADVISES ADOPTION

The Klamath district board of the Western Pine association, at a meeting Wednesday, recommended the association adopt certain forest practice rules in compliance with Article 10 of the lumber code.
 The practice rules were drawn up by the association officials and forwarded to each district for recommendations. A minor changes were suggested in the plan after the Klamath board has studied the proposed rules.
 The meeting was a continuation of the meeting called for last Saturday and postponed due to the death of Edward Pike, Pelican Bay superintendent.

Funeral Services Held for Pioneer

BIEBER, Cal.—Funeral services were held here Wednesday for Mrs. Mattie Whitall, 73, a resident of Big Valley for 50 years, who died Monday evening at the home of her son, W. H. Roney, seven miles southeast of Bieber. A native of Texas, she came to California in 1884. Other near relatives surviving her are three daughters, Mrs. W. B. Philliber and Mrs. R. L. Vernon of Bieber and Mrs. W. L. Hyatt of Susanville, and a brother, W. A. Hardin, formerly of Fall River Valley.

Grange Birthday Party Announced

Mrs. H. B. Largent of Midland will give a birthday party on Saturday evening of this week for all members of the Midland grange whose birthday anniversaries fall in April, May, June, July or August. Each of these guests will pay one cent for each year of age, and the money will go to the grange fund. Cards will be the entertainment of the evening.

Bonanza Elects City Officers

BONANZA, Ore.—K. L. Bold was elected mayor of Bonanza at an election held early this week. Others elected included Dewey Horn, recorder; Lester Boggs, clerk; Harry Bray, councilman; Harry Nickols, councilman; Bill Beckhold, councilman; Jake Hickman, councilman; J. L. Sparreton, councilman.

Court House Records

(Wednesday)
 Orders Signed
 Dismissal: Maud Heaton versus Homer M. Heaton.
 Decree: Intermountain Building and Loan company versus Nellie R. Dalrymple. Plaintiff granted judgment of \$1,133.25, \$13.50 and \$7 with \$150 attorney fees.
 It cost \$70 each for the CWA to get rid of some rats in Brooklyn, N. Y. They must have used a rare imported cheese.

A Vanderbilt Sues For a Divorce



The only daughter of the late George W. Vanderbilt, from whom she inherited \$50,000,000, Mrs. Cornelia Vanderbilt Cecil (above) has asked court permission in Paris to sue John Francis Amherst Cecil, a former member of the British diplomatic corps, for divorce. The couple, married in 1924, have two sons, aged 8 and 4.

Keno Items

KENO, Ore.—A large crowd attended the P.-T. A. dance here Friday night at the high school. Kiger's orchestra furnished the music.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stummers and children were visiting here Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hartell and children motored to Medford over the week-end.
 Miss Hermetia Dahms spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Major Spencer and family at Beswick, Calif.
 Mrs. Herman Dahms and children left Monday for Gazelle, Calif., where they will join Mr. Dahms. Misses Gussie and Hermetia Dahms will remain until the school term is finished, then join their folks.
 Sam Taylor, from Quartz Mountain, spent Easter visiting here with his mother.

Society

Boys of the Young Peoples' Christian Endeavor society of the First Christian church entertained the girls of the society with a program and party at the church on Friday evening, March 30. Several clever skits were given, and Harold Stone, Charles Ullie, Elwood McKim and Everett Eskate furnished music for the evening.

Those present were Ruth Brooks, Patty O'Dell, Iris Bates, Marie Fraley, Virginia Myers, Catherine Eskate, Estelle Funnell, Viola Hendrick, Eva Prather, Ruth Essals, Elmer DeWitt, Harold Stone, Wallace Eskate, Elwood McKim, Charles Ullie, Everett Eskate, Eldon McKim, Ernest Hendrick, Clinton Nondel, George Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Bates, Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. McKim and Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Ernest Hendrick and Eldon McKim were in charge of entertainment, and games were played after the program. Refreshments were served late in the evening. Girls of the society will be hostesses at the next party which will be given later in April.

The Home Mission Study club of the First Methodist Episcopal church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna C. Whitmore, president, who presided at the business meeting.

Following the business session an interesting program of music and talks was presented. Mrs. John B. Coan led the devotions and the study of Japan and work among the Japanese in the United States was enjoyed, with papers presented by Mrs. George Casper, Mrs. Mark Morgan, Mrs. Harry Marsh, Mrs. Sarah Smith, Mrs. A. W. Wilegar, Mrs. S. Fulquarts, Mrs. Riley D. Henson and Mrs. Coan.

A novel feature of the afternoon was the appearance of four of the club members dressed in authentic Japanese costumes. No games, party favors or refreshments were served during the social hour, with Mrs. Sarah Smith assisting the hostesses.

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