

The Evening Herald

HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
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 Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at 104-122 South Fifth Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.
 Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 30, 1904, 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
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Delivered by Carrier in City
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 Three Months 1.95
 Six Months 3.50
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Hart Mountain Calls

INVITATIONS are out to members of the Order of the Antelope to gather for their annual convention at the "Blue Sky Hotel" on Hart mountain, next Sunday and Monday. The Blue Sky hotel is a beautiful, parklike grove, high on Hart mountain on one of those crystal-like streams created by the winter snowfields. Surrounding it is a wonderland of high desert country, mountain meadows, towering heights, the home of abundant plant and animal life of great diversity.

It is here that the Order of Antelope meets once each year, with arrangements handled with remarkable competence by its Lakeview members. From the camp the visitors trek by automobile out on the high desert plains to view the prong-horned antelope, for which Hart mountain is especially famous. The canyons, clothed with aspen and pine, and the rocky heights invite the hiker and horseman to other adventures and further opportunity to glimpse the residents of Hart mountain, from the tiny cony to the mule deer, from the dignified sagecock to the golden eagle.

Impressed by their visits to annual conventions, members of the Order of the Antelope return to their homes to spread the fame of Hart mountain. Organization of the order has helped to win for Hart mountain the reputation it deserves as one of the most interesting and inspiring areas of the west and an outstanding feature of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland, a vast region of natural wonders.

Speaking at the state grange convention, Grange Master Ray Gill endorsed the principle of the Knox liquor control law but suggested that the number of state liquor stores be reduced and the stores be prevented from making deliveries to purchasers. Curtailment of the state liquor dispensaries might be desirable, if possible without handing the business back to the bootleggers. That is the danger. People who ordinarily are against the sale of liquor or stand for moderate use of it, have found themselves in the position of advocating policies by the state liquor stores in order to end the evils of bootlegging.

Final preparations are underway for the Upper Klamath Lake boat regatta Sunday afternoon. All indications are that it will be an excellent show and will contribute to the junior chamber of commerce program of making Upper Klamath Lake one of the west's best known water playgrounds. The chamber needs the support of the entire community in this effort, the sort of support that will come from a great attendance of home folks at Sunday afternoon's program.

Both republican and democratic workers are centering their attention on young voters. Henry P. Fletcher, the new republican national chairman, gave the youngsters something to think about when he noted that "it will rest on their shoulders to pay this huge national debt that is piling up." That's something to make the young voters take their political responsibilities seriously.

Mayor Mahoney has not yet made appointments to fill the vacancies on the citizens' board of health, caused by the resignations of E. B. Hall, C. A. Henderson and Dr. Martin Adams. It would be a fine thing if the mayor could induce these gentlemen to resume their places on the board, where they rendered intelligent and generous service.

Representatives of pear growers and cannery of California and Oregon met here Wednesday, although Klamath Falls grows no pears and has no canneries. The idea was that Klamath Falls was conveniently located as a meeting place for all concerned.

Over at Eugene, where an Oregon Trail pageant is in the making, whisks have been ordered for the males of the community who can grow them. Facial shrubbery apparently has become an important adjunct of western celebrations.

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We are featuring fresh crushed strawberry ice cream for the week-end.



WASHINGTON

News Behind the News

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, June 14.—There was more fancy footwork backstage on the housing bill than on any other legislation this session. Not even the stock market bill stirred up so much phlegm. It all centered around the stalwart figure of Stenwall Steagall.

Mr. Steagall is supposed to be the democratic chairman of the house banking committee. There is no question about his being chairman, but there is some argument about his being democratic, as far as this administration is concerned.

This leader of financial legislation in the house earned his Stenwall title the same way Jackson did. While all the rest have been fleeing before the advance of the administration, Mr. Steagall has stood there like a stone wall, impenetrable.

At least that is what he did for some weeks after President Roosevelt sent the housing bill to congress. The White House prodders got busy on the inside and prodded Mr. Steagall into promising to report the bill.

At the appointed time, Mr. Steagall did. But, lo and behold, the bill Mr. Steagall reported happened to be an entirely different bill.

CHARGES
 Mr. Roosevelt's prodders were so angry that one of them (an official in Frank Walker's division) called news men of Washington into a press conference.

This official spoke very disparagingly of Mr. Steagall's committee. He charged that it had sold out to the Building and Loan associations, that it had betrayed the administration, etc., etc., etc.

Some one present suggested that such remarks were very libelous, unless proved, and would cause an uproar. The official thereupon wisely decided to make his remarks "off-the-record," meaning confidential.

That kept them from getting into the newspapers, but they reached the ears of the banking committee members and the building and loan league. As a result, everyone lost his temper, that is everyone except Mr. Steagall. He still was giving a good imitation of a stone wall.

DOUBTS
 The votes taken in Mr. Steagall's committee were not made public. If they had been, they would have proved Mr. Steagall's rigidity.

In every vote taken, Mr. Steagall—believe it or not—stood by the White House. He voted against changes which would give a half billion dollars in loans to building and loan associations. He voted for the administration bill.

Only two or three members of his committee did likewise. Mr. Roosevelt's prodders know that, but they refuse to give Mr. Steagall full credit. They noted that his pals on the committee were all on the other side, particularly his bosom companion and alter ego, Mr. Goldsborough, a democrat from Maryland.

Also, they complain that Mr. Steagall has never before been overthrown by his committee, at

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



'By cutting thirty feet off the shipwreck scene we can make this kiss closeup last longer.'

least never by such an overwhelming margin as 16 to 3 and 15 to 4, which were the anti-administration margins on the committee roll calls.

Furthermore, no ill feeling seems to exist between Mr. Steagall and his own committee members, who went against him and the administration.

The upshot of the thing is that the administration had to exert extreme inside pressure to get its bill out of the discards. It is supposed to have everything fixed now so that it will get exactly what it wants, finally, after both senate and house have passed the bill, and it goes into the hands of a conference committee.

Mr. Steagall's friends are very proud of him. They say the administration is displeased only because he has the courage of his convictions, which have not happened to coincide with Mr. Roosevelt's convictions on inflation and

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guaranteeing bank deposits. They excuse his faithfulness to the administration on the housing bill on the ground that he was not interested in the subject much, one way or another. Also, they

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 and Coffee, 40c

expect him to get some patronage. To them, Mr. Steagall is just a big misunderstood man who does not care as long as he can continue to have his way generally on the subjects in which he is interested.

At any rate, all will concede that his unfathomable activities have made him the most colorful figure in a drab house.

NOTES

The charge that the building and loan league wrote the substitute housing bill, reported to the house, has been forcefully denied. No one will deny that the substitute was thoroughly acceptable to them, while the administration bill would ruin the profitable second mortgage business.

When the new republican national chairman, Henry P. Fletcher, had his pictures taken, he posed beneath a photograph of ex-President Hoover, which was plainly visible in the pictures.

Clarence Darrow was not fooled on publicity for his second report. He did not personally let it out prematurely, but a friend did. The friend is not connected with the Darrow board and may not have received his copy from Darrow.

Mr. Roosevelt is replying heavily on the advice of Vice-President Garner in working out the strategy for the closing of congress. Garner is sharp on such matters.

Incidentally, Garner has overcome his old aversion for automobiles. He has a new 16-cylinder car which salesmen call a "democracy de luxe" model. Admiring friends exuberantly avow it "has everything but a shower bath," that it is a yacht on wheels.

Prominent Lumber Executive Passes

SEATTLE, June 14 (AP)—Death ended the long career of Thomas Bordeaux, 52, one of the north-west's pioneer lumbermen and founder of the Mason County Logging company in 1890. He was active in recent years in Seattle and Shelton banking circles. His widow and two sons survive.

GRANTS PASS MAN HUNT

PORTLAND, June 14 (AP)—Mrs. L. J. Mankey of Grants Pass, suffered minor injuries yesterday when an automobile in which she and her husband were riding was in a collision with another machine. Mrs. Mankey declined hospital treatment.

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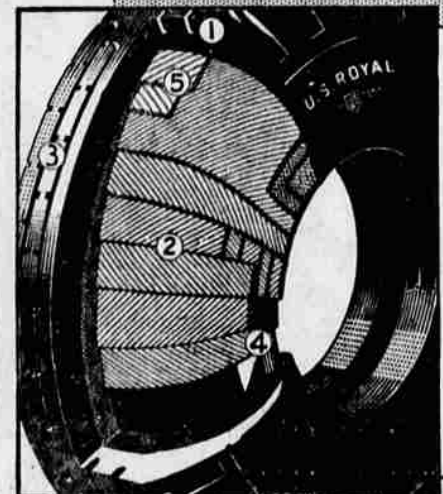
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