

The Evening Herald

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Keep It On

It has been a fortnight now since the so-called "lid" was clamped on gambling activities in Klamath county. Slot machines and other open schemes to take money from the gullible have been stopped for that period.

Contrary to the old "open town—good business" philosophy, business in general has not suffered a bit, and it is pretty safe to say that a lot of people who have needed money for essentials, and the paying of legitimate bills, have had it, when otherwise it would have been lost forever for the transient pleasure of "taking a chance."

This was the gain made in the blow-up at the courthouse, and it is a gain that must be retained.

Experience has taught that there may soon be expected an attempt to "edge in" by those who profit from gambling and that sort of thing. That always happens as a situation of this kind cools off and attention is directed to other matters.

But this move must not be permitted to succeed. The authorities have their orders, and they should obey them.

Where to Start

THERE is no denying that Klamath county has an unsavory reputation, so far as administration of criminal justice is concerned, throughout Oregon.

"It's the safest place to commit a crime," is the sort of remark one hears.

A local man the other day said: "If I were accused of anything in Klamath county, the last thing I'd do would be to plead guilty. It's too easy to get off."

It is often remarked that the more serious the offense, the more certain the chance of getting off. Park in front of a fire plug, and you get soaked. Commit a murder, and you go free.

People of Klamath county cannot justifiably lay the blame for this reputation entirely on the officers and the courts. A lot of it is due to their own free-and-easy attitude toward violation of the law. If there should grow up in the county an overwhelming sentiment for the certain punishment of every offender, there would be found a response to that sentiment among officers, magistrates, prosecutors and juries.

There are other conditions that have led to Klamath's unwelcome reputation. But underlying it all is public indifference, and if there is to be any progress toward a more healthy condition, the start must be made at that point.

Elks Monte Carlo nights are scheduled for Friday and Saturday. Proceeds from these evenings of fun and entertainment will go to the Elks' charity fund. The public is invited to the lodge home on these two evenings. The purpose is worthy.

Adolph's Observations

MUSSOLINI isn't going to take the country away from the Ethiopians according to his declaration, but rather is going to provide what you call a Protectorate over them. We don't know exactly what that is but it's obviously something they got along without heretofore.

You know, this son of a Caesar isn't so bad at heart, you just have to understand him. He hasn't any intention of adding territory to Italy but is prompted in the present war by a great humanitarian desire to give the Abyssinians an Italian civilization. He Duce thinks that's what they need to set them up in business.

It will probably develop in the end that the Italians will give the Ethiopians the sort of protection that a grasshopper gets when a goose catches it. "One gup and the darn thing is protected forever."

Crooning Crosby Gets Number From Telephone Girl

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 1. (AP)—Kay Rooney, a telephone operator, was the one girl in many millions of girls today. For her and her alone, Bing Crosby sang a song. It happened this way:

Crosby recently sold his Toluca lake home to Al Johnson and Ruby Keeler. Pending the completion of a new one, he moved into one of Marion Davies' houses. He forgot the telephone number, so he called Miss Rooney, the lone night operator in the studio, at midnight.

"I'm sorry," she replied, "I'm not allowed to give out Miss Davies' number."

"But I live there," Crosby protested. "This is Bing Crosby."

"I'm sorry," Miss Rooney began again, politely.

"Listen," Crosby cut in. And with that, he began hurling the famous Crosby baritone at her. He sang one whole song. He got the number.

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
 Copyright 1935, by Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The Italian press has now hailed Secretary Hull's last note as a rebuff to the League of Nations. The league has hailed it as an encouragement to proceed with sanctions against the Italians.

In the midst of this confusing halting, the duty has devolved upon a diplomat within the state department to interpret the note. It is his job to condense all the acts of the secretary of state into confidential memo form for our foreign envoys strewn around the world. He struggled with the Hull document half an hour, and then handed it to his secretary as follows:

"Send them the whole note. I cannot interpret what the heck it means."

You may accept this as the official interpretation. Mr. Hull did not approve league sanctions; he did not disapprove. He is perched adroitly on one hand and the other.

POSTSCRIPT

What the Italians do not know is that Mr. Hull or someone close to him has slipped a few choice additional words to Geneva unofficially through our diplomats there. This is to the effect that the league should not worry about the note; that the U. S. cannot take action on league sanctions against Italy as long as they are merely proposals, but that we will give them serious (if not sympathetic) attention when they are put into effect.

In other words, the Geneva hall seems to be nearer right than the Italian.

REASONS

The note will undoubtedly win for Mr. Hull this year the Nobel prize for ambiguity.

The fundamental explanation for such evasiveness is supposed to be that a man higher up than Mr. Hull did not want any commitments or advance promises made to the league. For several obvious reasons, also, this government did not want to assume the responsibility for failing to cooperate with the league on a peace endeavor, although involvement in it could conceivably lead to war.

The tortures of authorship are supposed to have beset Mr. Hull for three entire days. He spent that much time composing and re-composing, but was satisfied with the final draft.

SOFT SOAP

A short time before Mr. Hull dispatched the note, he summoned, of all people in the world, his predecessor, Henry Stimson. This was the first time any figure of the previous administration has been called into counsel here since President Roosevelt was inaugurated.

The purpose was not social. It seems that Mr. Stimson had radioed nationally a criticism of the administration for not cooperating more closely with the league. It is understood on the inside that Mr. Hull asked him, in effect: "Just what would you do under the circumstances?" Mr. Stimson gave the answer and emerged all smiles.

The inside reason behind this honoring Mr. Stimson is supposed to be that Mr. Hull desires to promote non-partisanship on the peace policy—and, specifically, to prevent any more Stimson radio talks.

DISARMAMENT

The very day on which the forthcoming London naval disarmament conference will convene, the king of England will open a new parliament, elected on a promise to appropriate a billion dollars for British rearmament.

For that reason and others, there is a disposition inside the New Deal here to look upon that

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"I always forget, from one year to the next, just how much trouble and how uncomfortable this is."

meeting with disfavor.

In fact, it is said that even the eternal disarmament optimist, Norman Davis, does not want to attend that meeting. He is supposed to believe that it should be called a rearmament rather than a disarmament conference.

Word here is that Britain will open the conference by telling it directly or indirectly that it wants twenty more cruisers added to the fifty it already has. France is supposed to say it cannot continue within treaty limits. Japan will present a demand for parity with Great Britain and the U. S.

It is a reasonable probability that the U. S. delegation will try to postpone the meeting.

VARIATION

There are indications that the New Deal publicity department has adopted the Notre Dame shift.

Regularly, every few months, the state department has been handing out a report from our Hawaiian envoy, Jeff Caffery, showing how well the Cuban trade treaty is working. As this is the only trade treaty which has yet shown any substantial results, continuous stress was considered advisable. But the stress was so continuous that newsmen around the state department passed the last few Caffery announcements into receptacles which the government provides for its most inconsequential material.

The other day the bi-monthly Hotanahs about the Cuban trade treaty came out as usual, but this time from the treasury department. The New Deal publicists decided to try it on another set of newsmen in hopes that they have never heard about it before.

About the Bible

DOES unkindness seem to surround you? See what your Christ says in John 15: "... As the Father hath loved me, so have I loved you: continue ye in my love ... This is my commandment, That ye love one another, as I have loved you ... If the world hate you, ye know that it hated me before it hated you. If ye were of the world, the world would love its own: but because ye are not of the world, but I have chosen you out of the world, therefore the world hateth you ... But when the Comforter is come, whom I will send unto you from the Father, even the Spirit of truth, which

After 40 years of more or less honest life, I find myself classed with a Clark Street ketch dancer.—Henry Hull, star of "Tohacco Road," banned by mayor of Chicago.

We are on our way back: not just by pure chance, not by a mere turn of a wheel and a cycle. We are coming back soundly because we planned it that way, and don't let anybody tell you differently.—President Roosevelt.

Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
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From Other Editors

GOOD WORK—AND BAD

(Medford Mail Tribune)
 Nothing could more clearly show the absence of proper leadership and sense of public responsibility in the state legislature, than the action taken yesterday on the Townsend old age pension plan.

This session was called to meet an emergency, created by the burning of the state capitol building, and the confusion existing, regarding the state social security program, particularly in the direction of old age pensions.

It was obviously the legislature's duty to concentrate upon these two objects, transact the important business concerning them, and in the interest of economy and the state welfare adjourn as soon as this work had been done.

Had the legislature never taken action on the Townsend plan, to bring up the question at this special session would have been out of order. But to bring up the matter when action had been taken at the regular session,—and then to demand merely a repetition of that action which was nothing but an empty gesture anyway—was utterly inexcusable, and from the standpoint of good government, nothing short of shameful.

Not only does it show the entire lack of proper organization and leadership in the lower house, but it shows the abject political cowardice of the membership of that body as a whole.

We venture to say there are not ten members of the lower house who sincerely believe in the Townsend old age pension plan, and we doubt if there are half that number who honestly believe the proposal can ever be made the law of the land.

But they know there are votes behind the proposal, that to oppose it directly or indirectly, means to incur the displeasure and opposition of an organized political minority, so when it came to a show down they refused to vote according to their convictions, and following the example of all political jelly-fish, drifted along the easiest way.

As a result this second memorializing of congress to adopt the

Townsend plan was adopted by a vote of 36 to 24!

We are glad to note, however, that Glenn Taylor and Moore Hamilton, the two representatives from Jackson county, had the courage and good sense to join with 22 other representatives and vote against such an abuse of the legislative privilege. All credit to them.

An overwhelming majority of the people—including we believe many who favor the Townsend

plan in principle,—will uphold them in taking such action, at such a time as the present, and under conditions which now prevail.

They have been saying that (opera) should take off the high hat. We have done it, and we are going to try to give the public what it wants in opera. Opera is not dead; it is being reborn.—Edward Johnson, general manager, Metropolitan Opera.

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Milk Cottage, Sat. Only Limit 5 Cans **5c**
 Tall Cans **5c**
Cheese Brookfield Pimento, Brick, Swiss, 2 pkgs. **25c**

Grapefruit No. 2 can, 2 cans **23c**
String Beans No. 2 can, 2 cans **21c**

Soap O. K. Bar **5c**
Cocoa Rockwood 2-lb. can **19c**

Golden Corn 2 cans **23c**
Tomatoes Bagley Standard 2 1/2 can **10c**

Coffee Neighbor-hood Stores 2 LBS. Cup and Saucer Free **53c**

Fruits & Vegetables Garden Fresh Bunch Vegetables, 4 for **10c**
Grapefruit, Sunkist, doz. **27c**
Green Peppers, 3 lbs. **19c**
Sweet Spuds, 4 lbs. **14c**
Apples, box **99c**
Onions, 10 lbs. **23c**

Fruit Salad or Cocktail No. 1 can **15c**
Fruits and Vegetables Assorted Buffet Cans. Can **10c**

Dry Peaches Choice 2 lbs. **24c**
Crackers 2-lb. pkg. **23c**

Oysters 5-oz. can, 2 cans **23c**
Prunes 50-60 2 lbs. **15c**

Pot Roast LB. **9c**
Boil Beef 4 LBS. **25c**
Bacon LB. **35c**
Hamburger LB. **10c**
Picnics LB. **22c**

Bacon No Rind LB. **43c**
Salmon Fresh LB. **15c**
Oysters Fancy Select PINT **29c**
Round Steak **17c**
Swiss Steak **17c**
Rump Roast Lb. **17c**

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95 PROOF

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HALF PINT 50c PINT 90c

QUART... \$1.70