

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 20, 1926, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
 MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
 By Mail In County Outside County
 Three Months \$1.75 \$2.75
 Six Months 3.25 5.00
 One Year 6.00 9.00
 Delivered by Carrier in City
 One Month .50
 Three Months 1.25
 Six Months 2.50
 One Year 5.00
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The Underpass Again

SOMETHING to work on again in 1936 is the proposed underpass on Main street.
 Unfortunately, this job got nowhere when offered as a part of the big grade separation program sponsored by the federal government. The state highway commission had the say as to where this money would be spent, and it rejected the Main street project, probably for two reasons. One was that it was not on a through highway, the other that it didn't check with an attempt to distribute the federal money equally on different railroads.

As has been said here before, there are few places in Oregon where grade separation is needed more than it is on Main street in Klamath Falls. Here is a main line railroad, used by the trains of two transcontinental companies. The highway or street at this point is heavily traveled, and it is the main traffic artery between two major parts of this city. Trains at this crossing not only interrupt regular traffic, but they are likely to slow down fire equipment making a run into Mills addition. The crossing is a dangerous accident hazard.

Word is that the federal government may continue its spending program in the coming year. If more money is to go into grade separation—and that's just about as useful a spot for it as can be found—the Klamath project should get into the program. Local people should be alert to whatever opportunities develop for getting this useful project underway.

Spectator Problem

THE "spectator problem" is the newest worry for American colleges sponsoring football games. At recent meetings in New York, college sports writers complained of rowdiness that has developed in the stands at almost every big game, and agreed that something is going to have to be done to save the game from its best friends. Liquor seems to be at the bottom of the trouble. Empty whiskey bottles are tossed at the referee. The ordinary customer is as likely as not to find a 200-pound drunk on his lap in the midst of the game. Various impromptu stunts, definitely irksome to sober spectators, can be classed as by-products of intoxication.
 These excesses, of course, are not necessarily committed by students or alumni. Maybe most of them are the work of persons who never saw a classroom. But that doesn't put the colleges in the clear. They offer football as a big spectacle that is worth the attendance of the general public. They press-agent the public into attending the games, and they like the money that is left at the gates. They have brought the spectator problem on themselves, and it's up to them to figure out what can be done about it. Most people who attend a college football game and remain sober agree that the reform is long overdue.

It is pleasing to note that girls' physical education work is to be re-established at Klamath Union high school. The administration and board are to be commended for not permitting that program distortion to continue longer.

Our 1935 news review featured Mayor Mahoney and Judge Ashurst. No Oregon community has two such unique figures in public life. Hence their frequent appearance on the front page, here and elsewhere.

"December Mercury Above Normalcy"—Headline in our favorite newspaper. The family woodpile doesn't show it.

KENO NEWS

KENO, Ore.—Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rodgers spent their Christmas holidays at Tulelake, visiting at the homes of Albert Beck and Mrs. Manuel Weyer.

The Weyerhaeuser camp school has closed down and the pupils are being transported by bus to the Keno school. This step was taken because of so few attending the camp school.

Mrs. E. R. Wiley of Portland is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Kilpatrick, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benson and family have moved to Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Fraher have been ill with colds for the past few days.

Mrs. Jessie Puckett left today for her school in Walla Walla.

A large crowd of Kenites attended the Legion dance in Klamath Falls New Year's night.

Mrs. George Elliott returned home from the Klamath Valley hospital Wednesday evening.

Mike Sakroff surprised his many friends by bringing home a bride this week. The bride's name was Evalina Downs of Klamath Falls, and formerly of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Sakroff spent their honeymoon on a trip through

Rex
 Tonight
 Amateur Night
 —On the Screen—
 Ken Maynard
 "COME ON TARZAN"
 Judith Allen and John Mack Brown in
 "MARRYING WIDOWS"
 "Phantom Empire" No. 10

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
 Copyright 1935, by Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. No detective work is needed to find out the controlling force behind this session of congress. It is politics, and more politics. You can see it behind nearly every advance plan, act and speech. The capitol atmosphere has rarely been so highly surcharged with it at the opening of a session.

The election is yet 10 months off for most people, but not for the congressmen. For them it is tomorrow and tomorrow, providing their last chance to polish up their records and save their skins. Democrats, republicans, farm-laborites and what-nots were busily at it long before the bell was to call them to their appointed places. They will be at it until the bell sends them home about five months hence.

BONUS SURGE

You may have wondered, for instance, why there is all this rush to get the bonus passed in such a hurry at the opening of the session.

The answer to that is a lot of congressional leaders from the good old solid south are a little worried about their spring primaries. They stood with their president last time against the inflationary bonus. It was their duty as leaders to do so, but it was not very popular with the organized veterans in their districts. Some actually feel they may be moved down in the primaries unless they get to cast a vote for the bonus first. The others would like to, so as not to run any more chances than necessary.

It is understood on the inside of the White House fully appreciates this situation.

NEUTRALITY

Some of the same symptoms are less noticeable behind the whooping up of the neutrality issue. That is something every one can be for. More than one senator says his incoming mail is heavier on that subject than on the Townsend plan. Also it is a good subject on which to split with the president, because the split is only over methods, and not on purposes. The impending roasting of J. P. Morgan, et al., on the senatorial split will add further sauce for the ganders. This situation also is fully appreciated.

DUCKING

To give you a further hint of the intensity of the underlying situation:

A certain mid-west republican congressman felt constrained to announce some weeks back that he would vote for the Townsend plan. What constrained him was the special election in Michigan. At least he made his announcement about that time, following a shower of pro-Townsend letters from his own constituents.

Since then, the anti-Townsend citizens of his district have been shouting at him through the mails. They were not organized, and he did not know there were so many of them.

This legislative gentleman is therefore now constrained to deny that he was ever really for the Townsend plan. He is saying he merely agreed to vote for it in the house "so it could go to the senate for a thorough discussion."

There will be more of that.

TESTING

Even now, many congressmen have coyly hoisted their salivary-tipped fingers to find out which way this Townsend breeze is going. This is why Dr. Townsend's poll of congressmen has progressed more swiftly. His inquisitive letter has been put on the bottom of the pile of unanswered mail on many a congressional desk.

The clever Townsend pressure boys apparently have found that out, and have made a list of tardy respondents. At least, mail bags of threats and abuse have been raining on the tardy ones lately. Most of the quick-jumpers have already made up their minds. A senator, who fled from his mid-western home a few weeks ago in the face of the Townsend storm, recently turned and faced it with a public statement. Such reason-able analytical species as that of Congressman Lea of California (at Chico, December 12) are having an effect.

TENANTS

Another juicy morsel is the Bankhead billion-dollar farm tenant bill. That would help a lot of congressmen in spots down south, where the Talmadge and the Huey Long hanger groups are making trouble. At least this is a strong consideration behind it. The bill passed the senate last session, but got stuck in the house when Representative Bankhead was ill and at home. He is on the job now.

NOTES

The republicans are not overlooking their campaign opportunities either. Republican Leader Snell has been talking up the economy issue lately within his

We are now speeding down the road of wasteful spending and debt, and unless we can escape we will be smashed in inflation.—Herbert Hoover.

LAST DAY
 "A DOG OF FLANDERS"

V25¢ X
 KIDDIES 10¢
 Now Playing

BILL BOYD

"HOP-ALONG-CASSIDY"

TRAVEL, NOVELTY, COMEDY AND NEWS

RAINBOW
 ANY SEAT 15¢ ANY TIME

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"He's my daughter's youngest. We used to be great pals, but I've sort of stopped going around till things break a little better."

News of Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 3. (P)—The Tonque Point naval base at the mouth of the Columbia may yet be developed, Carl Donough, United States district attorney, said today.

Donough said he received a wire from Senator McNary (R., Ore.) saying that Rear Admiral J. K. Taussig was considering Tonque Point as the base for a squadron of 12 planes.

ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 3. (P)—Too much "federal interference," inexperienced labor and doubt as to the feasibility of the water supply project at Sweet Home caused the city council to order abandonment of the work, Mayor C. H. Crusen of that city declared.

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 3. (P)—Captains Michael Nolan and A. A. Langkilde took an unscheduled sea voyage this week. The pair, both ex-pilots, was aboard the La Parisima, bound for Grays Harbor, Wash., when heavy seas prevented the pilot boat here from returning them ashore. They returned by stage.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 3. (P)—Portland's dogs must be kept on

small flock. It is generally understood that they will take a strong economy stand in the house, not exactly unkind of the coming campaign.

Vice President Garner is chipper and still wears rubber heels. He is handling the session for the president, not in any way conflicting, of course, with the nominal leaders, who are his friends. It was Garner who once told a group of leaders, who informed him a certain cabinet officer was telling congressmen how the president wanted them to vote: "Why, he's just a boy. Give him a message to take back to the president and send him on his way."

It was a congressional leader who thought up the idea of having Mr. Roosevelt deliver his opening address to congress at night, so all could hear on the radio. Of course, he did not have the campaign in mind at all.

Obviously the Republicans cannot win the next election by using the old slogans, by reciting past achievements, or by attempting to reawaken the emotions of a generation ago.—Representative Theodore Christianson, three-time Republican governor of Minnesota.

Borah is only a stalking horse. The moneyed interests will sell him out of the national convention and hand the nomination to somebody they pick.—Thomas M. Duncan, Wisconsin Progressive.

CENTURIES of SEA HISTORY Could Give Us Only ONE SHOW LIKE THIS

TODAY AND SATURDAY THEN GONE FOREVER

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY

CHARLES LAUGHTON CLARK GABLE FRANCHOT TONE

CARTOON — NEWS

PINE TREE

Vern Bow and family. A dainty lunch of cake and sandwiches was served. A scenic picture of Oregon was presented as a farewell gift by the 25 friends present. The Bows have moved to Glenwood, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanquette and home of Mrs. Forman Bow.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and Lindy Lockwood spent Christmas with relatives in Roseburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson spent Christmas at Redding, California. They also made a short trip to Louiston, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chapman spent Christmas with Mrs. Chapman's mother, Mrs. Sanders, at Bl.

Ben Clocksin and family have moved into Weyerhaeuser camp from Keno.

Harry Kannan and family have moved into Weyerhaeuser camp from Klamath Falls.

Ray Zietler is still laid up with his cut leg. Zietler caught his leg in a fan belt while working on a steam shovel.

W. H. Stacey motored to Grants Pass to visit Bill Wimmer. Wimmer was formerly a speeder driver of Weyerhaeuser camp.

T. E. Bringle and family drove to Ashland Christmas afternoon. Roland and Mary Robert spent a few days at Butte Falls, Oregon visiting friends.

Willana and Herbert Brainard were visitors at Weyerhaeuser camp for a few days. Herbert is staying with his father during the holidays.

Bob Hafe spent Christmas with his grandmother, Mrs. L. Abbit of Butte Falls.

Virgil Clark of Butte Falls, is visiting with Elmer Hafe for a few days.

Lloyd Harbin and family spent Christmas in Portland. Mrs. Mary Walling of Rockaway, Oregon, accompanied them home. She is an aunt of Mrs. Harbin, and plans to visit her two sons at the Hart hotel. This is Mrs. Walling's first visit to this part of the state.

A large crowd of Weyerhaeuser camp people gathered at the home of Ervin Hagman and his bride for a churchward Sunday evening. A very enjoyable time was had by all. Mrs. Hagman has two children by a former marriage, Ireen and Jack.

Newton Ward and family spent a day this week in Ashland, visiting Clarence Holmes, Mrs. Ward's brother.

Adolph's Observations

OUR groceryman has a clerk who is in training and the old man is teaching him to increase his sales each day by suggesting additional items to the customers as he waits on them.

This morning a lady asked the lad for 25 cents worth of navy beans and he inquired if she maybe would need a little piece of bacon to go with the beans. She told him no, in a nice way, and remarked that her family is entirely too astute to eat bacon.

The kid is kinda funny. After the woman was gone he told me, "She may not be so awfully hot looking, but she sure is elegantly brought up."

Some People Say

The United States and Great Britain are the only two countries where people prefer a good sleep after lunch, to a fight.—Philip Guedalla, British author.

The little red schoolhouse was a milestone in education, but now it is a milestone around its neck.—C. O. Williams, executive, National Education Association.

President Roosevelt still has six billion dollars to spend. The date of the bubble bursting will depend on how much of that amount is left at the end of his term.—John T. Flynn, economist and writer.

Artichoke King



Artichokes having crept into national importance through Mayor La Guardia's activity in New York. We present America's "artichoke king." He's Dante Dianda, who moved from Italy to Half Moon Bay, Calif., 30 years ago, began raising artichokes and made the first shipment to Eastern markets. More artichokes are raised in the Half Moon Bay region than in all the rest of America.

Yours, CLAUDE HILL.

OLENE

OLENE, Ore.—Helen Young spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Young, at White Horse, Calif.

Mrs. J. C. Sweeney and son John made a business trip to Klamath Falls last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Meeker were visitors in Olene last Sunday.

Charles Barnell of Medford spent last week end with his family.

County men repaired the furnace at the Olene school during the holidays.

Oliver Kinney, Jr., has been visiting with his father this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bruner and children were visitors at the C. M. Kelley home last Sunday.

Margaret Smith spent part of the holidays with Miss Beulah Meyers at Malin.

A Christmas program given by the Olene school children was enjoyed by many members of the community.

A. Kinney and son, Howie, were shoppers in Klamath Falls last Tuesday.

Harry Pointer of Yaktima, Wash., was a visitor at the C. M. Kelley home during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Reed and daughter of Henley were callers at the O. J. Odum home last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams and children of Klamath Falls were visitors in Olene last Wednesday.

Mrs. George Anderson was a caller at the C. M. Kelley home last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Bellinger was a shopper in Klamath Falls last Thursday.

T hope Europe finally may see the typical American as the man who lives on the sunny side of Main Street, instead of the one who lives on the shady side of Broadway.—Ruth Bryan Owen, minister to Denmark.

POSITIVELY ENDS TODAY

The BRIDE COMES HOME featuring CLAUDETTE COLBERT

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

THEY MADE HER A "LADY OF THE BIG HOUSE" BUT - PRISON BARS and BULLETS could not keep her there!

SYLVIA SIDNEY MARY BURNS fugitive

Melvyn DOUGLAS Alan BAXTER

ALSO DUNCAN SISTERS "SURPRISE"

RUBINOFF ORCHESTRA "See America First" Latest News Flashes Shows Daily 2, 7, 9

PELICAN

Starting the New Year With a New High In Big Entertainment.

COMING MONDAY 4 GRAND DAYS 4

They're the tops

FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS

TOPHAT

Edw. Everett Hoising Helen Broderick

PELICAN

COMING SUNDAY

HE BLASTED OLD BARBARY COAST —THE CRADLE OF MODERN GANGDOM!

A WATERFRONT TERROR

James CAGNEY

FRISCO KID

MARGARET LINDSAY RICARDO CORTEZ

FRISCO KID

PELICAN