

The Evening Herald

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Brief Comment

BY MONDAY night at 5 o'clock, party enrollees of Klamath county, and of all Oregon, will know the men and women from whom they must choose for the offices to be filled at this year's elections. That is the filing deadline for the primary. For most local offices, there are candidates for nomination on both party tickets. In many local state and district contests, there is an over-supply of aspirants for office. It is to be hoped that in all races there will be sound, sensible men and women, and that by May 15 they may stand out sufficiently to win the support of that important majority of sound, sensible voters. Those who want to see government well run, who are tired of the unsettling influence of freak legislation, will apply themselves in the next 45 days to studying the qualifications of those who seek important office, and selecting the wheat from the chaff.

R. E. Clements is a wealthy Long Beach real estate man. His whole experience has equipped him to turn into profit for his pocketbook the things to which he gives his effort. Hence it is not surprising that he has made a good thing for himself out of the Townsend movement, from which he has resigned. He told the congressional committee that he got \$12,585 in salary in 1935 and had his grocery bills and other expenses paid, including rent of a \$135 a month apartment, all from the dimes and quarters of sincere, hopeful people who have been attracted by the rosy Utopian scheme. Clements was the organizing genius of the Townsend movement, a practical money-maker who has done quite well for himself with the ideas of the kindly dreamer, Dr. Townsend.

The Tulake Reporter is justly concerned over the work of amateur carvers on the peninsula cliff bearing the Indian petroglyphs. "The writer found that the Indian carvings are being marred by people whose main idea is to let others know that 'Edna' visited the spot in 1934," says the editor of the Reporter. This newspaper has made similar protests against the work of the thoughtless fools who carve their name or initials at such places as the Canby Cross or the peninsula cliff. Why not post a sharp-shooter down there and let him pick off the artists as they start to work?

Art Prialux, hard-working chairman of the state republican committee, dreams by night of good candidates for the republican nomination for congress. Of a Thursday, he publishes his dream on page one of the Chiloquin Review. But thus far, Art hasn't had much luck. Good men aren't scarce, but good men who are willing to run for congress seem to be entirely lacking in these parts.

A welcome to the Bend Elks. By the time this is read, they will have arrived by special train, for a rousing get-together with the local lodge. Its a return call, and by this visiting back and forth, the Elks must be doing much to promote inter-community friendship and good will. We've never been able to say much for the Deschutes potato—but as for the people up there, they're all right!

The friendly Bend Bulletin calls attention to the rather high per capita consumption of liquor in Deschutes and Klamath counties, but it states that "this does not represent unusual drinking habits in the local population" but rather the "position of the two counties as tourist and outing centers." Maybe so. Anyway, we hope its true.

The warning given by the district attorney to Klamath newsstand operators about "spicy" magazines reminds us of that line from Ogden Nash: "Smut, when smitten, is front page stuff!"

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
Copyright 1936, by Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, March 28—It is popular now to say that business is in the first stages of a boom. The irrepressible stock market has had something to do with creating that impression. Last winter in building prospects and in durable goods first encouraged that line of expert thought.

If you look into the government's balanced business chart carefully, you will need a spy-glass to see the boom-sprouts. What you will see clearly is that business has failed to manifest an expansion trend during the first quarter of the year. Instead, it has encountered difficulty clinging to its established winter level.

The seasonally adjusted index of industrial production has declined from a temporary abnormal level of 98 per cent in January to a more reasonable 94 per cent level in March. Unofficially, actually, there was no change in the general industrial output during these three months. The decrease in the seasonally adjusted figures merely represented a failure to improve in accordance with seasonal expectations.

Complete figures for January and February show that manufacturing production was exactly the same in those two months. Mineral production was up slightly due to abnormal winter demand for coal.

When the official March figures are compiled, they will disclose a slight decrease in manufacturing output caused by the flood. It hurt steel output in Pittsburgh and Wheeling and some production in New England. The general national average was about the same as in January and February.

What it all adds up to is the fact that industry in 1936 is holding its own in the face of snow and floods.

CHART
You may figure it out for yourself from the following chart. Each figure represents a percentage of normality existing at the intervals specified. Normal (100) is based on 1923-25 averages for all indices except prices, which are based on 1926.

Year	Industrial Production	Factory Employment	Payroll	Loans	Department Store Sales	Wholesale Trade	Retail Trade	Construction	Contract
1929	119	104.8	109.1	106	111	117	95.3	111	63
1931	81	77.4	67.5	75	92	61	72.9	67	27
1933	76	69.0	47.5	58	67	27	65.9	49	72.2
1934	78	75.1	54.0	64	68	49	73.6	64	71
Feb.	81	78.4	60.6	64	71	44	73.6	64	71
March	85	81.0	64.8	66	77	33	73.7	64	72
1935	79	78.8	61.9	62	75	32	74.9	64	72
Jan.	90	80.5	64.1	64	72	27	78.8	64	72
Feb.	89	81.9	69.1	65	75	28	79.5	64	72
March	88	82.4	70.3	65	82	26	79.3	64	72
1936	90	82.1	70.2	68	79	27	80.0	64	72
Jan.	98	84.9	72.2	70	79	27	80.6	64	72
Feb.	95	84.0	72.3	70	80	52	80.6	64	72
Estimated	94	84.5	74.0	68	83	48	79.5	64	72

WAR THREAT
Underneath all the public boom talk you will find that a few experts are getting depressed. This is due mainly to their war fears.

There is one well known prognosticator who is moaning in his weekly confidential service that war will bring a sharp stock market recession. He guessed the drought right and has a minor following.

Best official seers here agree that a European war would be depressing, but they do not agree that war will come within six months. An outbreak in Europe would probably cause an immediate withdrawal of gold from this country. But foreign purchases for war purposes would undoubtedly result in a return

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Now, if I let you stay here in the club car and talk politics for a while, will you promise not to get too violent?"

of all the withdrawn gold and more.

ADVICE

The neutrality legislation implies that we will not sell abroad in case of war, but everyone here knows we will. However, sales will be limited to the amount of gold and silver available abroad for purchases. Extension of credits, such as characterized the last war, is considered out of the question. Americans are not going to buy any more foreign bonds to finance such purchases as long as the present generation has the memory of having been bit before.

This is an important phase to be considered. It has induced most of the business authorities here to advise caution, at least.

PRICES

The recent drop in prices was due to a decrease in farm and food prices. Industrial prices

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have remained stable for five months or more.

The farm drop was from a February high of \$1.6 down to 76.4 in the week of March 14.

Food fell from a February high of \$4.3 to 79.7 in the week ending March 14. There has been some slight upward reaction since mid-March.

The decreases are at least partly due to abandonment of the processing tax. Heaviest decreases were noticed in meats and meat products, where the processing tax was a strong price influence.

If no new processing taxes are written into the new tax bill, this trend may continue mildly.

ESTIMATES

Unofficial figures for March are uncertain. The flood has made these difficult to estimate. The steel rate, for instance, dropped 8 points the week of the flood. But auto production has started soaring. The return of summer weather brought heavy orders. Production may go as high as 400,000 cars this month, which will be about 100,000 over February. The weekly rate has been run up to 96,000. It was around 70,000 in February.

Telling the Editor

Klamath Falls, Ore.—(To the Editor): I have been in Klamath Falls, looking over the business prospects of the city, talking with businessmen and others who are interested in having a complete, reliable and comprehensive directory for Klamath Falls and Klamath county, and have decided that this section has reached a stage of permanence which warrants the Polk company compiling and publishing here a standard Polk directory.

R. L. Polk and company for many years has published directories in 44 states, in Alaska, Hawaii, and the District of Columbia, including the principal

Fellowship of Prayer

SATURDAY, March 28: "The space of the Lord Jesus Christ be with you."
 Through Him a door is opened which leads to a new kind of action in which one does not contradict in deeds what he declares in words. Jesus' conception of life made a clash inevitable with those who determined the social customs and the religious practices of the time. He did not fail to see what it would cost to oppose them, but He did not hesitate to pay the price. Here was a courage so simple, so uncalculating, so entirely free from personal concern that He walked straight toward the Cross when silence would have saved Him. No wonder the disciples remembered that often He said to them, "Fear not." But He was not so much concerned to destroy the influence of these mistaken leaders as He was to inspire the lives of those who had lost the way or had never found it.
 Prayer: Oh God, may our lives become the unimpeded channels through which the grace of the Lord Jesus may reach the lives of men. Keep alive within us such divine simplicity and steadfastness of purpose, and such gentleness of spirit that the religion of Jesus may become in us and through us a force so beautiful and so compelling that those who know us may be led to surrender to its power. Amen.
 Read Matthew 5:1-12.

cities in Oregon, and in the Pacific coast states. Work on the directory has already begun, and additional local enumerators are being trained in the Polk way of securing complete and reliable information.

This Polk directory will include the features of the Medford and Jackson county directory published in 1935 by the Polk company, which their representatives will carry for a sample; also will add various additional features which were in the Klamath Falls directory compiled and published in 1930 by the joint efforts of F. O. Small and the Smith-Bates Printing company.

Besides the usual alphabetical listing of all adults, with their vocation or business connection, and the number of children in each household, there will be a street guide and householders' section, where will be shown each house number on the street, the occupant, and whether occupied by the owner or a tenant.

A description of each post office in the county, and its location and distance from Klamath Falls; a list of all registered voters with addresses; a Klamath county taxpayers' directory section; and the usual Classified Business Directory, and a Buyer's Guide.

The Polk directory company has worked out from long experience the method by which the most accurate and dependable information may be secured and re-checked for the printed book. The printing and binding are in a durable and attractive form.

The citizens and visitors of our city may confidently expect to have a complete and up-to-date city directory for use in early summer.

C. H. PEARSON,
Northwest Manager,
R. L. Polk & Co.

MAHONEY FOR MAHONEY
 PORTLAND, Ore.—It has been my good fortune to get to read your valuable paper occasionally, and to my surprise you have your

ENDS TODAY
 JOHN WAYNE
 "TEXAS TERROR"

TOMORROW

MAHONEY
 TOMORROW
 COIN TO TOWN
 ANY SEAT 15c ANY TIME
 RAINBOW

LAST DAY!
 RKO-Radio
 CHATTERBOX
 ANN SHIRLEY
 with Phillips Holmes

Starts TOMORROW ★ ★ ★ ★
 THRILLING ADVENTURE!
 GAY ROMANCE!

Nights of Gorgeous Splendor!

YOU'LL THRILL TO THE "SONG OF THE MOUNTIES" SONG BY NELSON EDDY AND 300 NORTHWEST MOUNTIES!

YOU'LL TINGLE TO THE TIP OF YOUR TOES AS THEY SING THAT GLORIOUS "INDIAN LOVE CALL" — AND OTHERS



Jeanette MacDonald
 NELSON EDDY
 ROSE MARIE

DELIGHTFUL ADDED TREATS
 POPEYE THE SAILOR, IN
 "Choose Your Weppins"
 UP-TO-THE-MINUTE NEWS FLASHES

CONTINUOUS SHOW — DOORS OPEN 1 P. M.

PINE TREE

Now
 Playing

HE LOVED
 THEM ALL!

From dairymaids to wealthy heiresses. He had so many dates that he needed a ghost lover to help him handle all of his romantic adventures.

ADDED

CHIC SALE

"Important News"

COLOR CARTOON

"Molly Moo Cow and Robinson Crusoe"

"RADIO BARRED"

with Johnny Arthur

LATEST NEWS

SHOWS

TODAY

2, 7, 9 P. M.



ROBERT DONAT

sensational star of "The Count of Monte Cristo"

In a gay romantic comedy

THE Ghost Goes West

with JEAN PARKER · EUGENE PALLETTE

PELICAN

CONTINUOUS

SUNDAY

Doors Open 1:00 P. M.

Cattle rustlers,
 routed by cupid and courage in
 an outdoor, thrill-packed story!

LANE GREY'S
 DRIFT FENCE



with LARRY CRABBE
 Katherine DeMILLE
 Tom KEENE

V25X
 KIDNAP