

The Evening Herald

HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
 FRANK JENNINGS, Editor
 MALCOLM SPILEY, Managing Editor
 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 26, 1924, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
 By Mail: In County \$1.75, Outside County \$2.25
 Delivered by Carrier in City: Three Months \$4.50, Six Months \$8.00, One Year \$15.00

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Summer Problem

APPROACH of the summer season directs attention to the drunken party problem. Money may be a little freer and there is some prediction that this problem will be more acute, even than in past summers. At any rate, it seems likely that the beer parlor situation may come frequently to public attention, as it has during the beer drinking seasons of the last three years. With it arises the problem of drunken driving by persons who have been drinking at outlying places and undertake to drive afterwards.

Persons who receive beer licenses from the state liquor commission undertake serious obligations. They are supposed to obey the law in their places, and to see to it that it is obeyed. They are expected to preserve order.

Cogent comment on one phase of the situation is made by Deputy District Attorney William Kuykendall, who says that sometimes it develops that a beer parlor operator serves drinks to a patron until he is highly intoxicated and in a troublesome mood, and then feels it necessary to beat him up to restore order. Mr. Kuykendall points out further that the Knox law definitely prohibits sale of any kind of alcoholic beverage to intoxicated persons.

Admittedly, beer parlor operators have a difficult job on their hands in preventing disorderly incidents in their places. But they would accomplish much toward that end, without the unpleasant results of physical combat, by observing that provision of the law cited by Kuykendall. Anyone who spends an evening or two among some of the beer establishments will know that that law is not universally obeyed, by any means.

A few days ago a young woman was observed staggering along a downtown street. She veered into the door of a beer parlor, staggered to the bar, and despite her intoxicated condition, which was recognizable by anyone, she was served a glass of beer. That happens in too many cases.

Preservation of orderly establishments is essential to retention of a beer license. Attempting to restore order after trouble develops is likely to bring unfavorable attention from the authorities. Beer establishment operators could save themselves worry and trouble if they would strictly observe the rule against serving persons in an intoxicated condition.

New Deal in Dogs

KLAMATH FALLS has a new deal in dogs. After years of experimenting and hap-hazard treatment of the dog problems, a definite program is now under way, and disgraces of the old regime, such as the old pound, have been done away with. When the new animal shelter, pictured in this newspaper a day or two ago, is brought to completion, it will be worth your while to stop in and see how a modern plant of this kind looks.

Much credit goes to the Humane Society and Kennel Club for taking this situation in hand, and especially to Mr. and Mrs. George Kincaid, who have devoted a lot of time and effort to getting the new program into operation and making it successful.

Public cooperation is necessary if this plan is to work out. One provision of the new dog ordinance prohibits owners from permitting dogs to run at large during May and June, when gardens are growing. Dog owners should prepare now to confine their dogs to the home property during those two months.

DAIRY

DAIRY, Ore.—Thelma Burdett was out of school several days last week on account of sickness.

Mrs. J. W. Jones accompanied Mrs. Eddie Fiedlers of Klamath Falls to Sisters, Ore., Tuesday, where they visited with Mrs. Fiedler's mother and sister. They returned home Thursday.

The following Dairy mothers attended the home economics tea and style show held at Bonanza April 10: Mrs. Martin Stoebeier, Mrs. Lloyd Bruner and Mrs. I. W. Hare.

The following guests enjoyed Easter dinner at the Boyd Bruner home: Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Hartler son John, and daughter Bessie, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fraley and son Claude, Albert Burdett, daughter Thelma, and son Eldon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Jackson and daughter were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stoebeier.

George Anderson left Tuesday morning for Ashland, where he will visit with relatives.

At one time, pepper was considered as valuable as precious metals.

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
 The Inside Story From The Capital
 By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, April 17.—Army high commanders these days look like the private who was caught with a speck of dust on his gun. Their trouble, as it well known, is political dust.

They dare not say it aloud, even in an executive session of a congressional committee, but they would like to get further separated from political influence or else borrow Charlie Michelson from the democratic national committee to tell them how to take adequate excuses for political mistakes.

The turn of two recent events has flustered the whole inner circle to the core.
TOMMY THIS
 Latest embarrassing moment developed when Major General Bolles, commanding the Third Corps area, ordered two companies of infantry and a band to whom up a democratic rally in Baltimore. The democratic arrangements committee requested the whoopers for their torchlight parade, in honor of President Roosevelt's speech.

The order offered a wide open market for republican Dr. Fletcher school at. He did not miss. His shots screamed "Hitler and Mussolini methods." Senator Carey followed with an embarrassing letter to War Secretary Dern reminding him that the Marine band had been withdrawn from the Woman's Patriotic council here because the new deal was criticized at that meeting. No plausible answer or excuse was at hand. The generals called for the regulation books and searched fast. Finally they noted that the federal troops may be called out either for review or as an escort for the president. Mr. Dern quickly announced that the troops were ordered out on the "assumption" that the president would be in the parade. The only trouble with that is he wasn't.

TOMMY THAT
 Just prior to that, the high commanders were explaining publicly (and not with entirely straight faces) that General Hagood was restored because the army is short of major generals.

They will tell you on the side the real reason he was restored was political pressure from Capitol Hill. They do not like it at all.

The army crowd seems to feel that it was bad enough to fire Hagood for confidential testimony before a congressional committee, but worse to have democratic senators get a substitute job for him. There is no doubt in their minds that this is exactly what happened. Senators interested in the Hagood case spread the word of his restoration two days before it was announced, and before he had accepted the Chicago post.

Note—What happened technically was this: Chief of Staff Craig notified the president he had two posts open for Hagood, the Sixth Corps area at Chicago or the Seventh at Omaha. By seniority, he deserved the Second, at Governor's Island, but that is a choice post. Mr. Roosevelt called Hagood to the White House and told him he could have either Chicago or Omaha. Hagood wanted neither. So he took Chicago.

PROMOTION
 Latest Italian raids in Ethiopia are really peace-table maneuvers. Mussolini's men have now gone beyond their communication and supply lines much too far for military safety. They will probably withdraw a considerable distance before the rains start. By that time the league will have decided either to do something or nothing. This, of course, is the major objective of the raiding campaign.

FAILURE
 Italian successes are due primarily to the failure of the Ethiopians to stick to their original defense plan, conceived for them by smart foreign military advisers. Their plan was to keep out of the way of the advancing Italian army, to catch small Italian detachments off guard and wipe them out by overwhelming numbers. The Ethiopians followed it at first, and it worked perfectly. Italian commanders were worried.

But then Haile Selassie's men became foolishly over-confident, and considered themselves a match for the Italians in direct

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Somehow, I get a laugh out of the doc's suggestion. He said a trip out to the Grand Canyon would be the best thing for me."

modern warfare. This was their big mistake.

PROSPECTS
 Nobody knows, but the best guess here has been that the British would fail to get the league to do anything. Oil sanctions will not stop Italy now. The only thing that would stop her would be to close up the Suez canal. That is war, and our best people doubt that Sir Anthony Eden is capable of it.

OBITUARY?
 Diplomatic advisers indicate the smaller nations have had sufficient of the league for the present. Britain and France are using it as an instrument of policy and nothing else. France wants sanctions against Germany, but not against Italy. England wants sanctions against Italy, but not against Germany. France thinks only of the Rhine, England only of the Mediterranean and Lake Tana. This makes everything pleasant for Hitler and Mussolini.

ADAMS POINT

ADAMS POINT—Seth Dixon and L. H. Croyle left for Sacramento, Cal., last week on a business trip. They will return the latter part of this week.

Earl Kester had a misfortune last week, when he lost eight head of horses. Mrs. Earl Kester's brother lost two head of horses, making a total of 10. It seems that they ate frozen potatoes, which is poisoning to horses.

Bill Martin, foreman for Seth Dixon, and Upton "Doc" Worthington trailed Seth Dixon's horses to Fort Klamath, where they will be kept for the summer range.

Leland Pope made a business trip to Dorris, Cal., last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kelly of Klamath Falls have moved to Adams Point. Mr. Kelly is the mail carrier for the Merrill and Malin route.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Streeter are building a house on the spot where the old Libby school house was.

Now Playing

FICTION'S FAMOUS FIGHTER

IN A HURRICANE OF HEARTS AND HOOPS—GRIT AND GUN SMOKE!



A story that hums with excitement... CLARENCE E. MULFORD'S "HOP-ALONG CASSIDY"

"EAGLE'S BROOD" with WILLIAM BOYD JIMMY ELLISON WILLIAM FARNUM DOROTHY REYER

Act, Latest News, "Treasure Chest" and "Going Places"

CONTINUOUS SATURDAY

V25X

News of Oregon

PORTLAND, April 17, (AP)—Muscle is "one of the few things which hasn't been regimented in Russia," Charles Wakefield Cadman, musician and traveler, told interviewers here. He also said, "American muscle standards in the grade and high schools are much higher than those in Europe, but they are above us in college music."

PORTLAND, April 17, (AP)—The state planning commission authorized V. B. Stanley, consultant, to represent the board at the National Planning association meeting at Richmond, Va., May 3 to 5. Stanley also was delegated to appear before senate and house committees in Washington if Bonneville hearings are held while he is in the east.

The state commission named C. J. Buck, regional forester, to head a committee to draw up plans for forest preservation work along public highways.

EUGENE, April 17, (AP)—A meeting of the board of governors of the Oregon State Bar association will be held at the University of Oregon Saturday.

PORTLAND, April 17, (AP)—A United Airlines plane clipped nine minutes from the Oakland, Calif., to Portland record. The plane, aided by a tail wind, made the route in two hours 51 minutes. The 242 miles from Medford was covered in an hour and ten minutes.

CORVALLIS, April 17, (AP)—Dr. George Earl Raquel, lecturer, told an Oregon State college audience that America cannot legislate itself into neutrality because use of an economic weapon makes a country a belligerent. He also contended "there will be no European war at present because the men of 40 no longer will consider war moral or desirable."

PORTLAND, April 17, (AP)—Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, president of Willamette University, told the East Side Commercial club a more true sense of values would be obtained through recreational interest, a recognition of the necessity for courtesy, and activities based on the principle of service.

EUGENE, April 17, (AP)—A plea for the support of the associated students of the University of Oregon came from President C. V. Boyer at an assembly here. He asked students to aid the group

so that extra-curricular activities, carried on by student fees, would not be sacrificed. Student fees recently were made optional.

The association students' nominations for new officers included Margery Klineberg, Salem, candidate for the executive board, and Charles Erwin, Pendleton, candidate for the finance committee.

PORTLAND, April 17, (AP)—Dr. Edward H. Lauer, dean of faculty at the University of Washington, told the Progressive Business Men's club that schools should take the public into their confidence, and not shield their work. He urged public interest in higher education and commented that schools do not adapt themselves quickly enough to changing conditions.

HILLSBORO, April 17, (AP)—The first forest fire of the season in this area destroyed 25 cords of wood and burned over brush on a mile front. Fire Warden Cecil Kyle said both conflagrations were under control.

LA GRANDE, April 17, (AP)—Dr. W. B. Thistlethwaite, federal veterinarian, said 5,000 Union county beef and dairy cattle will be tested for Bang's disease before May 15. Nine federal veterinarians are to aid.

PORTLAND, April 17, (AP)—Unlike a lot of people, a trip to court brought good fortune to 19-year-old George Litch.

Circuit Judge C. H. Gilbert learned that the youth's life was mostly a series of abandonments, first by his parents and later by his uncle.

The judge decided that what George needed was a "little par-

ental love," so he found a home for the boy in the Hood River district.

"I have a letter from him, and he is happy," said the judge. George invited the judge to come fishing with him, saying he knew where all the "big ones" were.

"And I might go one of these days," Gilbert added.

PORTLAND, April 17, (AP)—A stabbing affray on the S. S. Dorothy Luckenbach brought James Jones, 17, a negro masher, a six-month jail sentence. He was accused of knifing G. D. Sundberg, 32, quartermaster, during an argument.

PORTLAND, April 17, (AP)—The chamber of commerce will send a caravan to the Alsea Bay bridge dedication May 8-10, headed by Mayor Carson.

PORTLAND, April 17, (AP)—The appeal of Joseph J. Osbourne against conviction for the Fish Pond killing of Simon Mish, will be argued at Salem next Tuesday. Attorneys for the former special officer, sentenced to life imprisonment a year ago, will attack the constitutionality of a 10-2 verdict.

CORVALLIS, April 17, (AP)—The Rev. Arthur Hodge of Waldport became mediator of the Presbytery of Willamette today, succeeding the Rev. James A. Smith, Cottage Grove.

The annual spring meeting voted to add Jefferson, Crook and Deschutes counties to the Presbytery, which already encompassed Marion, Linn, Benton, Polk, Lane, Lincoln and Yamhill counties.

Positively Ends Saturday

THE PICTURE THAT HAS BROKEN SEVEN-YEAR-OLD BOX OFFICE RECORDS

Its BEAUTY WILL TAKE YOUR BREATH

The STORY WILL MELT YOUR HEART

The SETTING WILL ENCHANT YOU

HURRY!

SYLVIA SIDNEY
 FRED MacMURRAY
 HENRY FONDA

THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE

POPEYE CARTOON and LATEST NEWS

PINE TREE

CONTINUOUS SHOW SATURDAY

COMING SUNDAY

UNQUESTIONABLY HIS VERY BEST!



Al JOLSON in THE SINGING KID

Beverly ROBERTS Sybil JASON

PINE TREE

ENDS TODAY
 HI GAUCHO
 STEFFI DUMA
 JOHN CARROLL
 BOB LA ROCQUE

SATURDAY ONLY
 BILL CODY
 AND HIS BEAUTIFUL ARABIAN HORSE

in "TEXAS RANGER"

RAINBOW

ANY SEAT 15c

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