

# The Evening Herald

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## Use Another Street

ARRIVAL of warm weather brings to the fore Main street traffic problems. Inevitably, balmy afternoons and evenings bring out Klamath motorists in droves. They concentrate on Main street from about Third street to the Esplanade intersection, and consequently there is daily congestion along that section of the main thoroughfare.

There is a great deal of complaint about these conditions, and a lot of it comes from persons who could help the situation considerably. Instead of staying in Main street traffic and crabbing about it, why not try another street?

The old main stem certainly has its attractions to us Klamathites. This writer, for one, makes daily jaunts from Ninth street to Fifth street. He could just as well drive it on Pine street as on Main, and that plan would keep him out of piled up traffic and out from behind those maddening five-mile-an-hour drivers that infest Main street. But inevitably, he finds himself driving down Main street in spite of his better judgment. If motorists who can conveniently avoid Main street would do that little thing, they would help the Main street traffic situation materially.

There is, obviously, a vast amount of aimless driving on Main street in the evenings. Plant yourself on a corner some balmy night and note the large number of cars that are simply driven back and forth. If there were less of that, and more use of other streets when they can be as conveniently driven to a destination, much of Main street traffic congestion would clear up.

## KUHS Growth

POSSIBLY there are those who have not taken very seriously the occasional reports appearing in the newspapers about the steady and rapid growth of Klamath Union high school. If so, they will find this table convincing:

| Year | Total Actual Enrollment |
|------|-------------------------|
| 1924 | 259                     |
| 1925 | 295                     |
| 1926 | 344                     |
| 1927 | 374                     |
| 1928 | 422                     |
| 1929 | 523                     |
| 1930 | 627                     |
| 1931 | 700                     |
| 1932 | 748                     |
| 1933 | 858                     |
| 1934 | 860                     |
| 1935 | 930                     |
| 1936 | 1025                    |

It is not surprising, in view of the above figures, that the high school is having space shortage problems. This matter has come more forcibly to attention this year than ever before. Educators with an eye to the standards of space required of high schools have warned that attention must be given to this problem at Klamath. People of the community would do well to realize the existence of the problem, and the necessity of its solution in the not too far distant future.

## Democrat Opposes Waste

THERE are 13 emergency agencies of the federal government about whose spending the congress, which represents the people, knows nothing.

That fact was brought to the house's attention recently by none other than Representative Buchanan, democrat, of Texas.

He pointed out that no regular committee of congress has investigated any of the 13 spending agencies, and said that in the future all emergency agencies of government, like the regular establishment, should function only by specific authority of congress with funds appropriated by congress for given purposes.

Buchanan is showing evidence of concern over government waste, something which must also concern every other individual who takes time to consider the situation. That he is a democrat and chairman of the powerful appropriations committee makes Buchanan's attitude the more significant.

## Ten Years Ago

KLAMATH FALLS will be called upon at a special election next June to furnish \$30,000 to purchase two blocks on California avenue for a school site and to construct a large addition at Mills addition school.

County funds are now on deposit in Klamath Falls banks to meet \$18,000 in protested county road warrants issued last year by the county court. It was announced this morning by County Treasurer Vera Houston.

Although Mark Knoll and Eddie Van Sickle, employees of the Baisler Motor company, successfully traveled to the rim of Crater Lake yesterday in a Ford roadster, the trip is not recommended as being wholly desirable for the casual tourist.

The pair left here shortly before midnight Saturday, and reached government camp at 9:45 o'clock Sunday morning. All day Sunday was spent in shoveling snow and making bolts

so that extra tires and wheels could be placed on the car. Shortly before midnight Monday the car surmounted the last curve and headed for the lodge on the straightaway, reaching the lodge at 5:15 o'clock Tuesday morning. They returned via Medford.

## Mother Saves Child Bitten by Rattler

BURNS, May 27. (P) — A mother's quick treatment of a rattlesnake bite saved the life of her three-year-old son, Larry Blair.

The child, while running through the grass near the ranch home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blair, at Andrews, was bitten on the leg by the snake.

Mrs. Blair, 100 miles away from the nearest doctor, put on a tourniquet, slashed the wound and sucked out the poison. Bandaging the boy's leg, she put him in an automobile and drove to a doctor here. The child showed no ill effects of the bite.

Not one of the great ice sheets succeeded in covering much of Alaska. The lack of precipitation of snow, for building up glaciers, is believed to have been responsible for the absence of ice in this far northern country during the Ice Age.

## WASHINGTON

### NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

#### The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON  
 Copyright 1936, by Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, May 27. (P) — If you will look into the republican delegate situation through practical glasses, you will probably see a line-up today something like this:

Landon 253 more or less sure votes.

Favorite sons 123.

Knox 84.

Borah 72.

Still unclassified, unselected or uncertain 459.

Necessary for nomination 501.

### POWERS

Breaking down the 459 unselected further, you would probably find the relative strength of two great influences hidden there about as follows:

Hoover 116

Hill-Roraback, etc. 198.

Scattered or possibly unaligned 145.

Note—These are only approximate estimates, but they will afford a fair working basis upon which the situation can be accurately figured if you will get out your pencil.

### FUNDAMENTALS

Arithmetic will prove that, if the Hill-Roraback, etc., strength goes to Landon, he will have 451. If only the Hoover-Knox strength goes to Landon, he will have 463. Landon plus the favorite sons, plus Borah equals 448.

Now, as a practical proposition, any politician knows that, if Landon ever gets within 50 votes of the nomination, he is as good as in. No handwagons have ever been stopped that near the finish line unless far more bitter inside situation existed than does exist today.

Thus, the fundamental situation seems to be that Landon can get the nomination by a combination with any one of the three outstanding groups of his supposed adversaries.

### ALTERNATIVE

An equally reasonable combination shows Knox, who, if elected, could be nominated, by getting three favorite sons, and Hill.

This combination would give him 484. Plus Borah, it would amount to 556.

The line-up further shows that if Hill, Hoover, four favorite sons and Knox play ball for a dark horse, they will have a majority of 531 delegates. Plus Borah, their majority would amount to 603.

But the main point is that, while Landon can win with any one of his adversaries, everybody else needs a combination of two, three, or more.

### LINE FORMING

Thus you have about the same situation on the inside now as when Hoover was leading the pack before the Kansas City convention of 1928. When any leading candidate can win by a deal with one of his adversaries, the adversaries generally scramble to be the one.

The reason is obvious. They want to be in on the party organization of the victor.

At Kansas City it was Senator Vane of Pennsylvania who shrewdly ran out on the Mellons and gave Hoover the votes he needed. Who it will be this time, nobody yet knows.

Note—This is not a condition peculiar to republicans. The same situation developed at Chicago in 1932 when Roosevelt was nominated by the democrats.

At that time the Hearst-McAdoo jump was publicly supposed to have brought the needed votes. In reality the arrangement was made here with Garner long before the convention, and out of it, Mr. Garner got the vice-presidential nomination.

### PESH

The state department says it is not so, but it will never convince the Japanese that President Roosevelt's 42 per cent textile tariff increase was not rooted in domestic political considerations.

Just one day before the presidential order was issued, Japanese Ambassador Saito slipped in the side door of the state department unobserved. He expressed privately to authorities there the hope that a satisfactory agreement could be reached within a day or two. Discussions had been going on for some time looking toward a gentlemen's agreement.

It is true, the state department was having a hard time getting any definite commitments. But discussions were in a very active stage and the Japanese ambassador and his counselor were calling at the department every two or three days. Nevertheless, down came the presidential order, abruptly terminating this line of thought.

The hidden push behind it is supposed to have come from the

### LAST DAY

"DON'T BET ON BLONDES"

All new show TOMORROW

THE WHITE COCKATOO

JEAN MUIR

RICARDO CORTEZ

RAINBOW

Any Seat 15¢ Any Time

## SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"You'll die when you hear this, Bess. Jerry has been asked to give a success talk to some graduating class. Isn't that priceless?"

## Telling the Editor

WAR DEBTS  
 Klamath Falls, Ore.—(To the Editor): In the Herald of May 20, referring to French talk of a "misunderstanding" with the United States of her war debts you state:

"There is no misunderstanding. . . . France owed an honest debt and refused to pay it. That is all there is to it."

According to my viewpoint, your remarks imply a great misunderstanding.

France's debt to the United States is expressed as a certain number of dollars. But we never shipped France money. We sent her commodities, mostly needed by her because of war.

The value of these commodities was expressed in terms of money, which owing to the intense need of them was probably above the actual value of the commodities sent. Which means in gold since the United States has fixed gold by law as the basis of the dollar and thereby gold becomes not only the standard of price but also the measure of value.

The standard of price because a fixed amount of gold represents a dollar but the measure of value (exchange value, not use value, since use value can only be measured by the needs of the user) because in trade the value of gold is measured against the value of any and all other commodities which are being exchanged.

The exchange value of commodities is determined by the labor socially necessary to produce them, yet an article in order to be a commodity and have exchange value must be able to fulfill a human need. That the article against our debts being paid. What articles of commerce do we have need of, as a nation, when our surplus above what our markets will consume require wholesale government curtailment and destruction lest the law of supply and demand act under the surplus to drive prices down to where all production for sale must immediately cease? Of the few commodities whose prices have held up against competitive production for sale the principal and practically the only one is gold.

There is not enough gold held by all foreign countries to pay our war debts.

What would it serve us to have it shipped here? The internal life and trade of this country does not need one ounce more gold to be carried on with. To date our paper money, bank checks, etc., serve as well as actual gold money would and will so long as people who are carrying on the said trade have confidence in banker, i.e. Uncle Sam, to replace it with needed commodities of equal value as value of the gold it is based upon.

The cold facts of the debt situation is that we, as a nation, cannot accept anything that can pay with. To do so would relieve them and add to our internal economic disorder. This on its face appears impossible, but didn't the world being round appear impossible also until carefully investigated? We must keep in mind that at present we produce for markets with prices governed by supply and demand when concerned with debts or debtors add their honesty, ability to pay, etc.

Thank you for the space in which to express an opinion that differs from yours.

O. O. WOMACK,  
 418 Commercial St.  
 Klamath Falls.

WOULD RESTORE MEMORIAL  
 Klamath Falls, Ore.—(To the Editor):—Eulonia chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has been asked by the Whitman Centennial committee to aid in securing funds for the restoration of the Whitman Mission at Wallatpu in commemoration of Dr. Marcus Whitman and his wife who played such important roles as missionaries in the history of the Oregon country. It is proposed to keep in the historical museum the names of all persons and organizations making contributions. Life memberships are \$1.00 and sustaining life memberships are \$10.00. The chapter will be most grateful for assistance in securing memberships for the Dr. Whitman Memorial. All who are interested kindly communicate with the undersigned.

Yours truly,  
 Mrs. Lloyd J. Goble, Regent.  
 Mrs. Russell D. Busard, Secretary.

The famous cross of snow, in the Holy Cross National Forest of Colorado, is formed by two snow-filled crevasses on the side of the mountain. The cross is visible for miles.

NOW PLAYING  
 BREATHING INTO ONE SHORT HOUR ALL THE PATHOS OF "OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA," THE SAME UNFORGETTABLE LOVERS PROVE AGAIN THAT THE SCREEN CAN OFFER NOTHING MORE HUMAN!

A story that might be next door to you!

Shows Daily 2 P. M., 7 P. M., 9 P. M.

LOST RIVER DAIRY AND BECK'S BAKERY

featuring JOE E. BROWN "SONS O' GUNS"

BUSTER CRABBE "FLASH GORDON"

SHORT SUBJECTS STAGE STUNTS

Saturday, May 30th 10 A. M.

Door Open 9:30 A. M.

Absolutely Free!

PINE TREE

ALSO SCREEN VODVIL COLOR CARTOON LATEST NEWS

ADDDED FEATURETTES!

HARRY GRIBBON IN "SLEEPLESS HOLLOW"

BREVITY—"GRACE HAYES AND SON"

TRAVEL AND LATEST NEWS FLASHES

DELICAN

SHOWS DAILY 2 P. M.—7 P. M.—9 P. M.

## Prima Donna

HORIZONTAL  
 1 Grand old lady of the opera.  
 12 Assumed name.  
 13 Unlucky catch.  
 14 Secular.  
 15 Indian native servant.  
 17 Rough hair.  
 18 The same.  
 19 Night before.  
 20 Elk.  
 21 Prejudice.  
 22 Musical note.  
 23 Regrets.  
 24 Person under guardianship.  
 25 Before Christ.  
 26 Sharp.  
 27 Minute creature.  
 28 Falsehood.  
 29 Clasp device.  
 31 Money.  
 32 Prophet.  
 33 French measure.  
 34 Merchandise.  
 35 Game.  
 36 She was educated in a . . .

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
 12 She lives in . . .  
 15 And is a famous singer.  
 17 Observed.  
 18 Fearful.  
 20 Club feet.  
 21 Body wash.  
 22 Penitent.  
 23 Base.  
 24 Frame for the dead.  
 25 Tanniferous product.  
 27 Market.  
 28 Lion.  
 29 Full-grown pike.  
 31 Walking stick.  
 32 Spain.  
 33 Existed.  
 34 Saturated.  
 37 Illness.  
 38 Bird.  
 41 To flick.  
 42 Fuel.  
 43 South America.  
 45 Chaos.  
 46 Mother.



## DEMOLAY OFFICERS WILL BE INSTALLED

Newly-elected officers of the Klamath chapter of the Order of Demolay will be installed at public ceremonies, Thursday evening, May 28, it was announced Wednesday.

Those who will take office and the posts in which they will be installed are:

Jim Rogers, master counselor;

Fred Peterson, senior counselor;

Floyd Kirkpatrick, junior counselor; Ralph Taylor, senior deacon; Carl Van Emon, junior deacon; Donald Rogers, senior steward; William Chilcote, junior steward;

Joseph James Vowe, chaplain; Tom Watters, marshal; Claire Adams, standard bearer; Robert Ellingson, sentinel; Winston Donart, almoner; Laurence Bryan, orator; Tom Ralcliffe, scribe;

Clyde Dehlinger, first preceptor; Bob Dillinger, second preceptor; Herbert Haasmussen, third preceptor; Charley Semon, fourth preceptor; Donald Ellingson, fifth preceptor; George Epperson, sixth preceptor; Howard Abbey, seventh preceptor.

## Positively Ends Today

ROSS ALEXANDER AND ANITA LOUISE

## Start TOMORROW

A BIG SHOT FROM BIG BEND GOES ON A BROADWAY BENDER WHEN A BROADWAY BABY CALLED HIM "DADDY" HIS WIFE MADE HIM YELL "UNCLE" . . . . .



Times Square PLAYBOY WARREN WILLIAM JUNE TRAVIS

ADDDED FEATURETTES!

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