

The Evening Herald

HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
 FRANK JENKINS
 MALCOLM ELEY
 Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at Klamath Falls, Oregon.
 Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 30, 1906 under
 Member of The Associated Press
 Represented Nationally by
 West-Hillday Co., Inc.
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 Delivered by Carrier in City
 One Month \$2.25
 Three Months \$6.00
 Six Months \$11.00
 One Year \$20.00
 MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
 By Mail
 In Klamath, Lake, Madras and Siskiyou Counties
 Three Months \$2.25
 Six Months \$4.00
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We Need Time

FIRST day events at the state labor federation convention here emphasized a strong feeling for non-intervention by the United States in the European war. One resolution makes the flat declaration that the United States should stay out of the conflict, and reference on a number of occasions was made to similar sentiment recently expressed by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor. Labor is well aware of the terrible consequences of war to working people.

Persons who are in accord with the sentiment expressed at the convention may well consider what has happened in recent weeks to push us closer to the brink. President Roosevelt's Charlottesville speech made a close approach to a declaration of war against nations on the verge of sweeping European victories. They have since achieved such victories, in part, and it is presumed they look upon us as a potential if not an actual foe. If we were ready to face such a situation, we would feel more comfortable about it.

But we are not ready. Under the circumstances, we are not in a position to press any issue with foreign powers, but rather must work and sacrifice to meet the issues if and when they begin to press us. General Hugh Johnson, listing reasons why we must now stay out of war, says:

"We not only have nothing to put in, but due to criminal neglect we are defenseless on our own shores. Our great need is time to prepare our defense, and on all the facts and opinions of all competent experts, we could have from 18 months to three years if we do not invite every danger we fear and rush headlong into a situation we are totally unable to handle."

These are facts which stand out of the hysteria that is abroad in the land at this moment. They force us to a realization that a lot of valuable time has already been lost, but having lost it, we must avoid committing ourselves beyond our capacities and get to work to increase those capacities. We must now shape our policies to give us time to make up for our deficiencies. Emotions that compel us to do otherwise must be held in check.

Don't Venture Over

"DON'T venture over the Crater wall" is a familiar warning to all who visit Crater lake—but there are still those who do venture over the wall. Seldom do they live to tell about it.

An exception is the case of the Eugene youths who last Saturday afternoon went down the snow-packed incline from the top of Garfield peak to the water's edge. Their purpose was to obtain some close-up pictures of the Phantom Ship. They slid down and fell down over the ice and rocks, reaching the lake tired but uninjured. They discovered that return on the same route was impossible, and it was after a night in the cold that they were rescued by park employees using ropes to let themselves down over 1800 feet of precipice.

It was the first time in 15 years that such a rescue had been made and the victims returned alive. Until they could see the two boys on the water's edge, the rescuers expected only to locate bodies which would later be recovered by use of a boat.

The fortunate outcome of this incident should not be permitted to diminish the caution of those who visit Crater lake. The narrow escape of these youths is a warning that only the established trail is to be used in reaching the water at Crater lake.

Fireworks Banned

KLAMATH FALLS has an ordinance which bans the sale or use of any kind of fireworks within the city limits.

Parents of youngsters who have recently gone in for a premature celebration of the Fourth of July would do well to take cognizance of this ordinance, which the police department is undertaking to enforce to the letter.

Fireworks are dangerous playthings, likely to do injury to person or property. They have no place in a modern city, in the hands of irresponsible and careless children. Parents should help the police enforce the ordinance which bans them from Klamath Falls.

Two Held In Grants Pass For Kidnaping

GRANTS PASS, Ore., June 18 (U.P.)—Federal bureau of investigation agents questioned today two California men charged by Dolly McGinnis, 23, of Portland, with kidnaping.

The men were Chris Evangelinos and John Herman Stewart, both of Trinidad, Cal. California state police took them into custody near the Oregon-California state line, a short distance from Crescent City.

The girl said she escaped from Evangelinos as he walked her across the state line. She sought refuge in a road house where two men notified officers that the men were headed south on the Redwood highway.

Superstition of Show Folk

Among the many theatrical superstitions is the belief that stepping out of an entrance with the right foot brings good luck, and to do it with the left foot brings bad luck.

News Behind THE NEWS

WASHINGTON, June 18—Initial adventures of the big business men Knudsen and Stettinius in the strange political-governmental factories of Washington has been something of a shock both to the business men and the statesmen.

A congressional committee nearly toppled over collectively in its leather chairs when it learned that Mr. Stettinius had appeared at his desk for his first day of work at 7:30 a. m. and is continuing the practice. Something of the same effect was created when Mr. Knudsen dictated an immediate response in writing to a house appropriations committee request for his views about a special \$200,000,000 appropriation for war department factory building in the latest \$1,700,000,000 defense bill. Knudsen stated he had not had time to go thoroughly into the appropriation but he believed it was justified and should be approved, thus wholly disregarding the political implications of "government in industry" and the political custom which sometimes requires weeks of study before such commitments.

REFORMERS
 Certain minor swelling under the floor indicates a few of the reformers of the administration are actively trying to get in under the new setup, but neither the business men nor the government camp as a whole (including the president) has given the slightest encouragement to them so far.

The business men are working through Harry Hopkins, the commerce secretary and presidential confidante, and Mr. Hopkins has let everyone in the government know he thinks Stettinius and Knudsen should be allowed to do the job for which they were hired.

Mutual confidence between them is suggested by the unannounced fact that the big business men are taking over for their national defense advisory commission the whole set of Hopkins' six economic advisers. These are the same six for whom congress has denied salary appropriations. Their jobs with Hopkins would thus have expired July 1 had not Stettinius and Knudsen been less apprehensive of their reforming will than were the congressmen.

Similar confidence, as expressed by Hopkins, opened the way for the new defense councilors to break their first industrial bottleneck a few days after taking office. They had found that the great industrial machine of this country could produce no more than two tanks a day in its maximum effort with existing facilities. An order was placed with Republic Steel to increase this capacity by the construction of additional furnaces and reopening of old furnaces.

POWER SYSTEM

Not that all is political sweetness and industrial light. The Corcoran-Jones group, you may recall, throttled the report on the original Stettinius war industries advisory council last year on the ground that it did not take labor sufficiently into account. It never got out of the president's desk. This time, however, their noticeable inside activity has been confined to trying to get hold of the power phase of defense. They are trying to revive their old government-grid system program.

Competent inside news quarters report the president stepped upon their suggestion as he did upon their recommendation for a vast public works defense spending program. The power end is being left by the White House upon the non-political basis originally worked out by Assistant War Secretary Louis Johnson.

LARGER QUARTERS

Basically the Stettinius-Knudsen group is taking the framework of the army-navy munitions board for its working plan. This board surveyed 20,000 factories and planned orders for 12,000 plants on American mobilization day. Most of the personnel which worked on these secret plans has been taken over by the defense council which already has accumulated 70 to 80 employees and is acquiring more each day. Its organization expanded so rapidly that it moved out of its

BASEBALL OR TRACK?

CATOOSA, Okla. (AP)—Catoosa's baseball team got plenty of exercise in a doubleheader. In the first game Catoosa swamped Verdigris 26-0. In the second it knocked off Chelsea 34-1.
 Pitcher Ray Pernell held Chelsea hitless until two were out in the ninth, when he gave two.

SIDE GLANCES



"You've been working there a month—doesn't the boss even look like he might give you a raise if you asked?"

original cramped quarters the first week and now is amply installed in the munitions wing of the war department.

AUTHORITY
 Complaint most frequently voiced when Mr. Roosevelt appointed the commission was that it lacked authority. Knudsen and Stettinius (with the backing of Hopkins) are apparently going ahead as if they had authority. The eventual scope of their work will undoubtedly be determined when they hit their first snag with Hopkins and have to go to the president for a decision on their powers.

So far their initial ventures, however, present a fresh, inspiring picture of America in action.

Telling The Editor

REPLY TO CHERRY

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor): Arguments do not usually settle issues, or change men's minds. This note is written with no intention of attempting to modify Mr. Cherry's views, but rather to keep the record clear and aid citizens, and especially workers, in finding their way through the specious reasoning of CIO. Mr. Cherry's generalities are typical.

First, in considering the boasted gains of CIO, unsustained by evidence, it is well to cite the return of David Dubinsky's International Ladies Garment workers to the AFL. There was a twenty-nine minute wild demonstration among delegates when the convention brought two hundred fifty thousand workers back into the family of labor. Dubinsky himself charged the twelve dissenting delegates, "communists who put the dictates of their party above the desires of the workers." As well it should be recorded that John L. Lewis' stock has taken a decided slump the last few weeks in the rebuke given by Sidney Hillman and the Alameda Clothing workers in sharp criticism of Lewis and a plea for genuine efforts for peace with the A. F. of L. Dubinsky charged CIO leaders with full responsibility for failure to rank up the quarrel in the ranks of labor.

Mr. Cherry's article reflects the presumptions of a man who acknowledges that his labor experience dates from 1936, and

that with irresponsible dualism, over against the serious judgment of Mr. Long who has given his entire life to labor unions.

It is admitted that labor has had its Bluffs and Scallies just as the church has had Elmer Gantry and business has had McKessons. However, it is one of the most insincere and most illogical forms of argument to reason from isolated specific instances to bold generalities. The American public will not judge the thousands of labor organizations in the A. F. of L. by these few men. It is like pointing to a tree loaded with fruit and saying, "Look at that one rotten apple."

Is it not an ingenious scheme to relate the "Mohawk Plan," an acknowledged and anti-union proposal, with the statement and policy of bonafide unionism? None has opposed the "Mohawk Plan" more than organized labor. It is an extreme position to attempt to identify legitimate labor organizations with company unionism.

So far as the claim that a boycott is a sham and a bluff Mr. Cherry, proves too much! If an international union cannot make effective a boycott in defense of itself against raiding dualism, then, what is the use of any worker paying dues to a union? If a boycott cannot be made effective, when necessary, no union has any strength with which to protect its members.

The recent decision of the supreme court in the Apex hosiery case states that unions are not liable under the Sherman anti-trust act unless unions combine with employers to fix prices. In this connection, would it not be well for lumberworkers to think about what organized groups use lumber products? Steel and auto-workers do not use lumber products.

JOE BOYD.

YOU ASKED FOR IT, MARY McGuire is not quite right, for my real name is Winter Knight.

Never in my life did I ever assume the camouflage of non de plume. But I felt right good Mary, to have you say, how you knew me so well in that chummy way.

Now it did sound screwy that

thing you said about me fleeing away from the "lights that are red."

But to tell you the truth this dull old town got on my nerves with its lid closed down.

So I went away to rest a space, where the "bright lights" shine and the pin balls race. Where no one speaks of vice as of harm, where mothers give their babies a shot in the arm.

In the trickle of booze there is never a slump; and the whole place rings with political "umphs."

There everyone is his own "big boss," and they sprinkle their hats with Mary-swana sauce. Another place Mary, where you are all wet, is that I am not running for judge, "just yet." But "thanks" for the hint in your charming verse, that the voters here might vote for worse.

'Cause I've listened and been tempted by plenty of guys who dangled sweet prizes in front of my eyes. Now I claim virtue or vice neither one, and for public office I never have run.

I am a fellow who cannot be led by the nose (or anything else) by my friends or my foes.

And I don't like prunes, when I want to eat, I want corn beef and cabbage and good red meat.

So being a healthy and hungry man, I earn money to eat on when ever I can.

There's another thing, Mary, that I'd like to say. I only draw pictures for those who will pay. I'll draw them short and I'll draw them tall, or I'll draw them any old way at all.

If I did draw pictures just for the fun, as for myself I've often done; I would draw one right this very minute, and for old times sake I'd put you in it.

Though I would hate to see you all bogged down, knee deep in mud on the road to town, with your hair all full of straws and sticks.

With your poor back bent 'neath your bag of bricks. You should move in Mary to some place near, where there is a bar that serves good beer.

I hope that you like my poor little rhyme, "why don't you come up and see me some time?"

WINTER KNIGHT.
 125 So. Sixth street,
 Klamath Falls, Ore.
 Submitted in answer to a campaign rhyme appearing in this column from Mary McGuire.

BASIN LABOR PROBLEMS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Suppose we leave the war situation for a moment and consider a problem of a different nature which we are facing here in the basin—the labor problem.

I, as a millworker, am keenly interested in the development of organization in the basin. We millworkers have been at the disposal of arbitrary foremen for so long that the idea has grown on us that it is inherent right of an employer to hire and fire at will.

But we have watched the growth of organization in other places such as Westwood, California and now here in our own basin such as Petersen and Johnson Lumber company and we have seen immediate improvements in wages and working conditions. I believe that we can do just as much through organization here in Klamath Falls as those fellows have. There is certainly nothing more honorable and fair than collec-

COUNCIL ASKS TIGHT CLAMP ON FIREWORKS

The city council Monday night ordered the police department to crack down on firecracker shooters.

Councilman pointed out that there is a city ordinance which bans all firecrackers and other fireworks. Police Chief Frank Hamm added that the ordinance not only proved a fine but imprisonment as well. He said the police department is already making every effort to stop fireworks use in the city and will redouble its vigilance.

Two favorite controversial topics of the council popped as loud as firecrackers in the humid atmosphere of the council chamber.

Underpass Lights
 Councilman Roland Cantrill touched off one fuse when he proposed that the Main street underpass signal system be put in operation again.

Other councilmen cried him down. Cantrill stuck to his guns a while, arguing that the underpass is a hazard without the functioning of the signals and asking why the signals were installed if they aren't supposed to operate.

Councilman Elmer Hosking and Montgomery averred that the motoring public is confused by the signals. Mayor Richmond added that he had received no "kicks" about the present operation of a flasher system.

Councilman Montgomery came in for his turn at being "all wrong" when he proposed that the "red blocks" be eliminated on East Main street, entering the intersection on the way into town. His proposal got nowhere.

Transient Project
 The other subject that provoked explosive talk was the Cramblitt transient center project.

Back in March, E. L. Cramblitt induced the council to sell two city lots for \$10 each, although they were appraised at many times that amount. He said he wanted to build a trans-

ient bargaining and we aren't too "high hat" to sit across the table from our employer and trade horses with him. One of my fellow workers told me yesterday that all most people wanted with a union was that they thought they could tell the boss where to get off and not get "canned." This certainly isn't true because all most of us millworkers can hope for is a chance to work for the rest of our lives and we know we have to be fair with our employer to do this. We have no fight with our employers, all we ask is fair wages and safe, sanitary working conditions and we want to know that our job is secure so we can buy the things we want on somebody's easy payment plan.

I'd like to hear from you fellows. Do we think alike?

Sincerely,
 FRED TUCKER

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slent center and rescue mission upon them, and produced ambitious plans for the establishment.

It was brought out Monday night, however, that Cramblitt has never paid the \$20 for the lots.

Councilman Hosking, who had opposed the sale in March, remarked that the council had wasted "hours and hours" on the deal which has never gone through. When some one said that the government is holding Cramblitt up, Councilman Montgomery recalled that a few months ago Cramblitt said everything was all set to go but the city was holding him up.

The council voted to give Cramblitt 10 days in which to complete the transaction or the city will call it off.

Wood Burning
 Still another hot topic was brought up by persistent Councilman Cantrill, who asked that the fire department burn weeds on vacant property about town.

"Never with my approval," declared Hosking, chairman of the fire committee. "We get in bad by attempting to assist property holders in this way. We are accused of setting every fire that starts anywhere in the vicinity for hours afterwards."

Cantrill suggested the city might get liability insurance to cover any claims that might be made against it because of fire-burning activities. Fire Chief Ambrose said he would look it up, but other councilmen were skeptical.

Courthouse Records
 (MONDAY)
 Marriage Applications
 NIEHAUS-SAVAGE, Wayne Earl Niehaus, 24, laborer. Native of Kansas, resident of Chillicothe, Hazel Irene Savage, 20, housewife. Resident of Chillicothe, native of Idaho.

Divorce Complaints
 Florence J. Pike versus Floyd E. Pike. Charge, desertion. Couple married in Battle Creek, Mich., October 9, 1925. Plaintiff asks custody of minor child, J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

Roena Grendahl versus Ole J. Grendahl. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married August 18, 1919. Plaintiff asks custody of minor child, Don F. Hamlin, attorney for plaintiff.

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