

The Evening Herald

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MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Three Months	\$2.25
Six Months	4.25
One Year	8.00
Delivered by Carrier in City	
One Year	7.50
One Month	.75
Three Months	2.25
Six Months	4.25

The Indian Liquor Problem

ON the basis of what has been learned about the canal tragedy of Wednesday morning, it seems safe to assume that liquor was involved and that a "leak" in Indian prohibition may be at least partially blamed for the loss of five lives and the upping of Klamath's 1941 traffic toll to eight.

One might wonder what may be in the mind of the white man who unlawfully provided the liquor that played a part in this tragedy. But knowing the type of individual who is preying on the Indians of this territory in this manner, it's not taking much chance to say that his concern is over the loss of some good potential customers for more liquor, and that's about as far as it goes.

Law enforcement officers of this district are making a determined effort to stamp out sale of liquor to Indians. They are working on the problem at Chiloquin and other points on and near the reservation, and they are working on it at Klamath Falls. Recently it has been reported that Klamath's streets were so "hot" that the bootleggers have been carrying on their despicable trade on the hills east of town. This may or may not have had something to do with the fact that the death car in Tuesday's tragedy was coming down a street that leads to and from those hills.

The reported move to the hills by the bootleggers illustrates the extreme difficulty of enforcing the Indian prohibition law. So long as Indians will buy, there are rats who will sell to them, and somehow the transaction will take place despite the most earnest and efficient efforts of the officers.

Those efforts, however, cannot be relaxed, so long as the federal law prohibiting liquor for Indians is on the statute books. Certainly, the Klamath Indians themselves have a responsibility in this matter, and there is need for sentiment on the reservation not only of denunciation of renegade whites who sell liquor to Indians, but of Indians who will make these unlawful purchases and are bringing opprobrium upon the entire tribe.

Perhaps there needs to be some long range study of the whole subject, touching particularly and realistically upon the actual soundness of the Indian prohibition law. But that does not alter the need for action and sentiment NOW for its enforcement from the officers of the law, the Indians themselves and the general public.

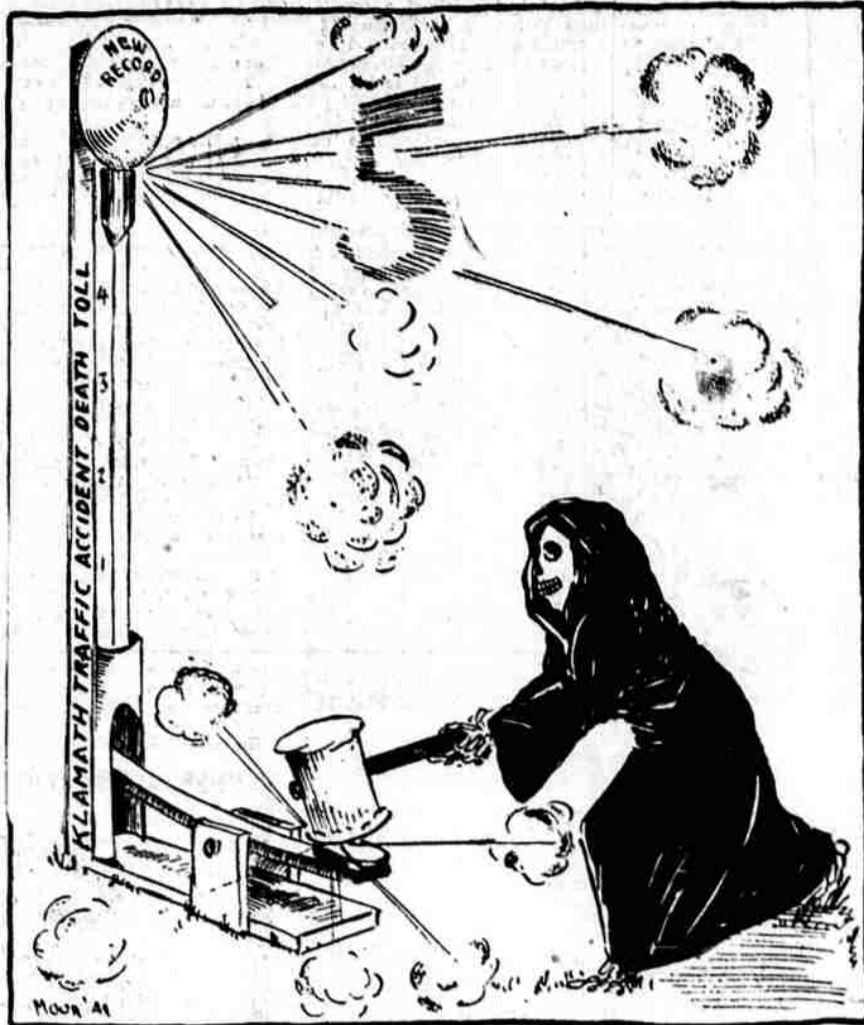
Cooperation

COMMENDABLE cooperation among Klamath Falls merchants is demonstrated in the agreement to close stores at 6 p. m. on Saturdays.

This movement started in the retail trade bureau. A committee made the rounds in the business district and with very little difficulty signed up all operators of the stores of the type affected by the proposed change.

It was able, then, to announce 100 per cent cooperation and that the stores would close at the suggested hour. This will give employees a better break, and once the plan is fully understood it should cause no inconvenience to the public. Saturday night shopping has gone by the boards in most communities, with the exception of trade in those stores of the type which are not included in the Klamath plan and will stay open.

Death Makes a Record With One Blow



Price of Indiscretion Told By Heart Balm Defendant

By GEORGE E. JONES

United Press Correspondent

SEATTLE, May 1 (UP) —

Three decades ago Jay C. Allen gave Mrs. Margaret Gable a \$20 gold piece as the price of their first indiscretion and never fore saw that it would lead to more indiscretions and a \$250,000 breach of promise suit, the wealthy actress testified in superior court Wednesday.

Now 72 and paunchy, Allen detailed the course of the 30-year romance and light-heartedly discussed his theories on kissing.

Hotel Room

His first rendezvous with the attractive Mrs. Gable, he declared, resulted from her urgent telephone call for a meeting in her hotel room — not, as the silver-haired plaintiff testified, in Allen's kitchen when they were doing the dishes.

"She came in," Allen related, "and sat down. She asked for some money. One word led to another . . . we had an indiscretion moment, and I gave her

a \$20 gold piece."

Under cross-examination, Allen expounded on kissing:

"Of course I kissed her — many times. Kissing is one thing; passionate kissing is another. One with passion is one you would resent if I gave it your daughter or wife."

He said the first time he kissed Mrs. Gable was "about" the same time he went to her hotel room.

At Same Time

"Do you mean you were indiscreet before you kissed her?" he was asked. Chuckling, Allen replied:

"No—it was at the same time."

Earlier his pretty secretary, Mrs. Vera Bleack, 31, told the court that Allen's kisses meant nothing. "He kissed everybody—even me," she said.

Corroborating the 58-year-old plaintiff's story that she prettied his toenails, Allen commented:

"Of course I kind of enjoyed her manicuring my toe nails. I was entitled to something—I was paying for it."

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 200 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcome.

YES, MR. ROOSEVELT
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor) — "Yes, Mr. Roosevelt."

I feel that I must hurry and write before the freedom of the press is taken away as well as freedom of speech.

Lindbergh has dared to express his own opinions on a subject vital to all Americans. So he is purged because that opinion differs with others. That seems to be a most un-American action.

Have you read Lindbergh's article in Collier's that has been under such constant bombardment. There is nothing in that article except true love for his country. Our own country, first and forever. Not England, or Greece, or China or any other country, no matter how just their cause or how deep his sympathy for them. But shining through every word is love for America and the fact she must come first with true Americans.

And so I say it has come at last. We say, not Hell Roosevelt. That would be a pro-German way of expressing ourselves. But we do say, "Yes, Mr. Roosevelt," every time we fail to express our true and honest convictions.

Yours Truly,
GRACE LARSON.
4644 Boardman avenue.

NOT A CANDIDATE
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—A news item in The Herald on Saturday evening, April 26, gave a list of nominees for the elective offices of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. The election to be held on May 2.

Inasmuch as I have received no official notice of the nominations from the secretary of that organization, I would like

to clear up the matter of myself as a nominee through your columns.

I want it known, emphatically, that I will not be a candidate for any fraternal office at

the same time as I hold a public office. I believe that this is only fair to my fraternal friends and the public both.

I would, however, like to support the other nominee, Mr. I. M. Baker, for the office and to be the next worthy president of the local aerle of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Yours very sincerely,
E. E. BENNER.

Stolen Pickup Recovered Quickly

Law enforcement worked swiftly in Klamath county late yesterday afternoon. State Police Officer Holcomb received a call at 5:25 p. m. from William E. Titus, Bly justice of the peace, that a 1941 Ford pickup truck registered to Owen R. Watts, Bly rancher, had been stolen.

At 5:40 the car was recovered in Klamath Falls by city police officers. George Edwin Blackmore was arrested for theft of the car and is being held in the county jail.

HOME AT LAST

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chamberlain have been living here for nine months, but until today didn't know their address.

Their four-block-long street bore the names Charlmont Drive, Bedell Place, Rock Way and Pierce Drive until the Chamberlain's plea to the village board resulted in abolition of the first three.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 1 — The coal strike struggle is yet too warm to permit anything like a free accounting of the personal politics and throat slitting involved, but this much can be said:

All left-over animosities have been heaped upon the bare head of Sidney Hillman, the president's defense labor coordinator. It seems that John L. Lewis, the coal industry's ex-officio controller, holds Mr. Hillman responsible for having the strike certified to the labor mediation board against his wishes. Mr. Hillman saw the president at least once and Labor Secretary Perkins several times urging this means of terminating the strike.

Consequently, no hard feelings remain between the labor coal baron and Mr. Roosevelt or Miss Perkins. But what Mr. Lewis could do to Mr. Hillman (czar in his own right, of the cloak and suit industry when not officially engaged in defense) is no whit less than what Mr. Hillman has long desired to do to Mr. Lewis.

FACES SAVED

All cherubic countenances involved were saved, apparently including Mr. Lewis'. True, Mr. Lewis announced April 2 he would under no circumstances do what he did April 27. He had warned the administration publicly he would not permit the dispute to go to the national labor mediation board. "We are not going to follow the new formula," he then said, "that the board has discovered of wiring the strikers to go back, busting their strikes, and then having them come to Washington to mediate." This, of course, was what was done three weeks later.

While no announcements have been made about it, a little rumormongering around inside will show Lewis may have won more than half this argument. The labor mediation board quietly informed several persons, presumably including Mr. Lewis, that the process of which he complained would not be followed by the board in the future, at least would not become the board's settled policy.

Lewis, believing he had thus broken up the objectionable policy of the board, readily accepted the board, and let Mr. Roosevelt settle the strike on the deferred-agreement plan.

DEFENSE KEY

This government has its eyes on Dakar, the fortified French port in Africa nearest the western hemisphere.

Whenever you hear Mr. Roosevelt or Navy Secretary Knox mention an unidentified point uncomfortably close to North and South America, they have in mind this one spot. Their frequently used example of the hovering Dakar threat reflects a general determination here to see that it does not fall into German hands.

Many American diplomats in the state department personally

SIDE GLANCES



Grandpa, does this taxi charge more for extra passengers?

Klamath Boosts Lumber Shipments

PORTLAND, May 1 (AP) — Carl R. Gray Jr., executive vice president of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad, today said freight business for the year is 161 per cent ahead of 1940.

He said lumber shipments from Oregon to the middle west have increased rapidly, with much of the freight increase due to this commodity.

He added that half of Oregon's lumber shipments to the middle west come from Bend and Klamath Falls, with the remainder from the coast.

SAMARITAN

HUNTINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Charles Payne, 63, walking by the Wabash river, saw a dog struggling in midstream, weighed down by a collar and chain.

He took off his coat and shoes, put a pocketknife between his teeth, swam out and cut the collar off.

The dog, freed of the weight, swam to the bank with Payne.

THIS WEEK'S HINT FROM THE SEAGRAM HOUSE DETECTIVE

Here's how

TO SOUNDPROOF A DOOR

Another Service of the House of Seagram

SOME of the sound heard through a door passes through the spaces around its edges. These can be blocked with metal weatherstrips (or with the felt tape sold for weather stripping).

And for more thorough soundproofing a door can have one or both sides entirely covered with sheets of insulating board. This is done most easily when the door is taken off its hinges and laid flat. The insulating boards should be attached to the door with an adhesive rather than nails or screws. A liberal coating of strong casein glue can be used, the boards being pressed tightly to the door with weights or clamps until the adhesive has hardened. Holes are cut through the boards for the knobs and key. Exposed edges of the boards can be kept from fraying by beveling and painting.

Watch for the Seagram House Detective
OTHER HELPFUL HINTS TO COME!

Here's how

TO FIND PROOF OF SEAGRAM'S BETTER TASTE

THE way to test Seagram's 5 Crown is to try this better blend in your favorite drink. Taste will tell.

Get EVIDENCE of its smoothness when taken straight. Learn how its superb flavor perks up mixed drinks.

This blend POURS FROM a bottle that bears the Greatest Name in Whiskey. It's the finest.

The label on ANY BOTTLE of 5 Crown means master blending.

Get a bottle of SEAGRAM'S 5 CROWN. Order it today.

BUY SEAGRAM'S... AND BE SURE!

Seagram's 5 Crown

THE BLENDED WHISKEY FOR EVERY DRINK

72 1/2% neutral spirits distilled from grain, 90 proof. Copyright 1941, Seagram-Distillers Corp., New York

President Urges People To Buy Defense Bonds, Stamps

WASHINGTON, May 1 (UP)

President Roosevelt and two cabinet officers appealed to the nation last night to buy a financial stake in the struggle to preserve democracy—by acquiring defense savings bonds and stamps which go on sale tomorrow.

As a "symbol of the determination of all the people to save and sacrifice in defense of democracy," the president bought the first bond and stamp issues.

The president, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. and Postmaster General Frank C. Walker participated in a joint radio appeal to the country.

Public Support

Mr. Roosevelt asserted the strength, effectiveness and safety of the government could be measured only in terms of public support.

Because "distance is no longer a guarantee of safety," he said, the country is rearing on an unprecedented scale. He asked the people to aid in defraying the cost of this program and "to pay for the American existence of later generations."

It is not a sacrifice to purchase the bonds and stamps, but an opportunity "to share in the defense of all things we cherish against the threat that is made against them," he said.

"We must fight that threat wherever it appears; and it can be found at the threshold of every home in America."

Objectives
Morgenthau said the program has three objectives: (1) spreading the cost of the defense program so that rich and poor alike will bear part of the bur-

den; (2) encouragement of the habit of thrift; (3) provision of a cushion against post-war economic upheavals.

He said there would be no "drive"; no quotas; no hysteria and no appeal to hate or fear. The stamps and bonds, he declared, are an opportunity to every man, woman and child to "buy a share in America." The treasury, he said, will not measure success of the endeavor in terms of money alone but will take into account the number of people participating.

OBITUARY

JAKE H. ROBINSON

Jake H. Robinson, a resident for the past five years, passed away in this city on Tuesday, April 29. The deceased was a native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and was aged 57 years and 26 days when called. He is survived by two brothers, John and Ralph of Denver, Colo.; a cousin, Mrs. Grace P. Roath, of this city. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street. Notice of the funeral arrangements will be announced later.

CALIFORNIA QUAKES

MINERAL, Calif., May 1 (AP) — A series of light earthquakes was felt last night and today by residents in the region of Mt. Lassen Volcanic park. There was no damage. Tremors were felt between 8 and 8 p. m. yesterday, and at 8:30 a. m. today.

Reformer says every girl in short skirts is in danger. Yet every man looks after her.