

The Klamath News

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Howard Winnard, City Editor
Lynn Zimmerman, Adv. Mgr.

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THE BUNK IN POLITICS

For three days speakers at the democratic national convention hammered away on the theme that betrayal of public office carries with it a politically partisan guilt, as well as a personal guilt, and that this partisan guilt extends beyond the administration under which it occurred into a succeeding administration, even though the succeeding administration prosecutes the evil doers.

Then in the late hours of Thursday night, after a tammany nomination had been made, Jim Reed of Missouri took the platform and, in the course of an address devoted in part to the same subject, wandered into a denunciation of Herbert Hoover for something he alleged that Hoover had deliberately contrived while food administrator to do to oppress the farmers of the United States.

Now that which Reed said was constructively untrue, but did Mr. Reed apply the same test of administration guilt, of appointive authority guilt, in that which he charged against Hoover as he applied to that which he charged against Fall and others of the Harding administration?

Mr. Hoover was national food administrator by virtue of appointment from Woodrow Wilson. To the same extent that the acts, good or bad, of Harding appointees were chargeable to a republican administration, the acts, good or bad, of Mr. Wilson's appointees were chargeable to a democratic administration.

While Jim Reed would charge up the sins of republicans to republican administrations even unto the second generation, the invented sins of a republican within a democratic administration he would charge up not at all to the democratic administration but to the republican in person, and to the republican party in general.

Many of our apathetic voters say they do not go to the polls because of the bunk in politics. We had hoped that the use of radio would greatly awaken public interest in this phase of public affairs. But here is the radio used to emphasize political bunk. We may have hoped in vain.—Oregonian.

Presbyterian Church.
9:45 a. m.: A live Sunday school for all ages.
11 a. m.: Morning worship. Communion sermon: "The Fellowship of His Suffering."
7 p. m.: Christian Endeavor.
8 p. m.: Evening worship. Sermon: "Jesus Explaining His Choice of Company," the second of Jesus' Dinner-table Talks.

New Line Rumored For This Section

(Continued from Page One)

The Rogue River valley—all fine railroad business—and the common knowledge that both the Southern Pacific and the Great Northern, representing the Hill lines and now operating into Klamath Falls, would welcome a coast outlet, lend color to the belief that there is "something big in the wind."

Reddy Takes Option.
Speculation as to what the proposed development may be has been heightened by the recent acquisition by J. F. Reddy, former mayor of Medford, of a 60-day option on the California and Oregon Coast railway, which extends as a branch line out of Grants Pass toward the coast.

Reddy was the original promoter of this branch road, bound for the mines and timber between Grants Pass and the sea. Reddy also was the promoter of the line which is now the Medford and Logging Railway, running 45 miles east from Medford to the low pass in the Cascades en route to Klamath county.

G. N. Involved.
Hill railroad interests, before the war, spent \$2,500,000 in construction of the present Medford and Logging line, and then abandoned the idea of building to Klamath and then extending the other way to the coast. The original plan of James J. Hill, it is said, called for the construction of a road from Bend to Medford, and then to the coast, to establish an ocean terminal for northern lines in the southern territory.

Reddy Names Backers.
Reddy is understood to have named Los Angeles men as his backers on his option for the Grants Pass branch.

There is room for supposition, however, that the Southern Pacific, with lines on each side of the Cascades, in the market for the Grants Pass branch, which, with the Medford and Logging road, and its own line between Medford and Grants Pass, might be said to have over 100 miles of line between Klamath and the coast already built.

The northern lines enter into the situation, however, by virtue of common user privileges with the Southern Pacific for extension into the Klamath tonnage area.

Plight of Lost Men Is Desperate

(Continued From Page One)

S. P. to Trinidad.
The Southern Pacific now has interests in the line up the coast to the northern terminal at Trinidad, Calif., and extension of this line to Crescent City, with a line to Grants Pass, would give the company virtually another trunk from Portland to San Francisco bay.

Moreover, physical circumstances are not beyond the building of an extension from Crescent City, or Trinidad, to the Southern lines' present southern coast terminal at Powers, which would likewise link the last gap in the coast line.

Bourbons Ponder Smith's Dictum

(Continued from Page One)

a result of the Smith statement. The announcement of F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the powerful Anti-Saloon league, that that body will meet the "challenge in Smith's statement" was read by some democrats as meaning the league is about to throw its support to Hoover.

He made clear that league leaders are dissatisfied with the nomination of Smith, whom they characterize as unsatisfactory to the league. And he significantly observed that the league determines after the nominations whom it shall support.

Prohibits Organize.
Meantime, there have been several important developments in the post-convention situation. Drys have been summoned to attend a meeting in July in Asheville to organize for electing dry democratic congressmen, senators and other officials.

Bishop James Cannon and A. J. Barton, powerful figures in the southern dry movement, issued the call Friday, while members of the group of allied women's dry organizations began a movement for a "Hoover for president club."

The allied women's force includes more than a score of women's dry orders, including the W.C.T.U. and many from these groups are sought for the new Hoover club.

APPOINTED SENATOR.
BOISE, Idaho, June 30, (UP)—John Thomas Gooding, Idaho republican national committeeman

Rescued Noble

Lundborg had flown to the camp and made what fellow rescue aviators called an impossible landing. He took off General Umberto Noble, the Italia's commander, who was wounded and suffering from nervous exhaustion. Unsatisfied, he returned to the camp. His plane crashed on its second landing on the treacherous little expanse of ice.

Lundborg's message sent over the camp's emergency radio caused a shiver of apprehension at the relief ship Quest, headquarters here of rescue work.

Danger Intense.
The ice floe on which the little Italia sank that comprises the camp is pitched, was in immediate danger of being swept into the open sea, where rescue would be almost impossible, Lundborg reported.

Lundborg said that the encampment now was seven and a half miles east of Cape Leigh Smith and the ice was moving at the rate of five miles a day.

Lundborg had told how he and his companions had built a runway on the ice, how they were kept busy at all times trying to preserve it from crashing masses of breaking ice that allitered across it from the edge of the floe.

His message today said that the runway still was safe and that the men in the camp were keeping it smooth.

No news has come of the other men involved in the Italia tragedy—six men carried away with the wrecked dirigible's gas bag; three who left the ice camp to try to reach land, and the five men in a French rescue seaplane with Roald Amundsen, of whom nothing has been heard since the start for Spitzbergen from Thomsen, Norway, June 18 to join in relief work.

Engineer Vincenzo Pomella, sixteenth member of the original Italia crew, was killed when the dirigible dropped onto the site of the ice camp.

for Idaho, was today appointed United States senator to succeed the late Senator Gooding. Thomas is a banker and cattle raiser.

SOCIETY

(Continued from page three)

married, followed by singing "When You and I were Young Emma." They resided in a sod house house in Henry county, Missouri. This was followed by the singing of "The Old Oaken Bucket," and when they emigrated to Oregon, followed by "Out Where the West Begins."

DELIGHTFUL RECEPTION HELD AT LIBRARY

The reception on Monday evening in the library given in courtesy to the delegates of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs will ever be remembered as one of the most brilliant social functions held in Klamath Falls. The rooms were beautifully decorated with vases and baskets of summer flowers. Baskets of bronze maple leaves and mountain lilies intermingled with other of the season's flowers carried out a Frenchy color note.

On the receiving line with Mrs. Leslie Rogers, Mrs. Harry Poole, Mrs. H. N. Moe and Mrs. E. E. Magee, who were the committee in charge, were the state officers, presidents of the adjoining clubs throughout the county and Mrs. George Lindley, president of the Woman's Library club.

At the prettily appointed punch table, Miss Zepha Rogers and Miss Margaret Cummings presided. The twelve attractive girls

who acted as pages throughout the convention assisted. During the reception hours more than 500 called.

BRIDGE EVENING AT WALKER HOME

One of the enjoyable social affairs of the week was the bridge evening on Thursday at the home of Mrs. V. J. Walker when members of The Wednesday club of St. Paul's Episcopal church were guests. Mrs. H. Conrad, Mrs. O. L. Williams and Mrs. R. H. Radcliffe presided as hostesses with Mrs. Walker.

The Walker home was lovely in a decoration of mountain lilies and ferns. At the individual tables where luncheon was served a Dutch silver bud vase held an Ophelia rose bud. Tall silver candle sticks held pink Princess tapers which added to the attractiveness of the room.

Four tables were in play throughout the evening. Mrs. H. Redden received high score. The consolation went to Mrs. John Schubert.

Members of the club are looking forward to a swimming party planned for the next meeting in late July.

CANNERS IN SESSION

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30, (AP)—The committees representing the canners league, California canning peach growers association and the conference committee of Governor G. E. Young were in executive session today discussing the price to be paid growers for the 1928 output of peaches. Re-

Macy Players' Tent Theatre

6th St., Outside Limits

Last Time Tonight

"MYSTIC ISLAND"

Funniest of all "Toby" Plays

Tent Heated

ports from the committee room said that an agreement was expected to be made public by tonight.

Old newspapers for sale at the News office.

Howard R. Perrin

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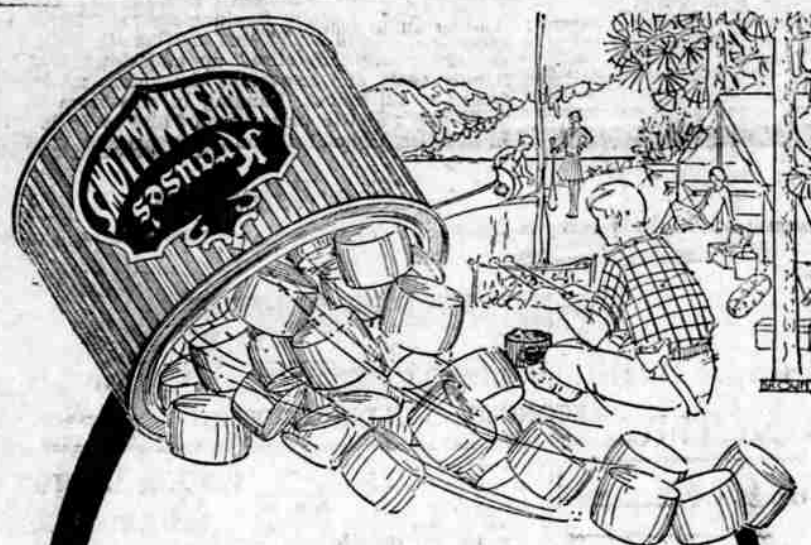
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Marshmallows
Gloriously Good—Toasted

You've enjoyed them immensely many a time
A jolly crowd at camp a bonfire—and Krause's
Marshmallows The kind that toast so gloriously
because they're made with rich cream eggs,
pure sugar and SECRET ingredients that give
them their distinctive bouquet

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12-ounce Blue Tin

At Drugists
Confectioners
Grocers

40c

In Bulk, Lb. 50c

TRU-BUY
Spokane
Portland
Seattle

Condensed Statement of the Condition of

The American National Bank

of Klamath Falls, Oregon

Made to the Comptroller of the Currency at the close of business
June 30, 1928

Resources

Loans and Discounts	\$1,132,621.70
United States Bonds	326,194.08
Federal Reserve Bank Stock, Bonds and Warrants	126,884.80
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures	50,000.00
Redemption Fund	5,000.00
Cash on hand and due from banks	367,901.10
	\$2,008,601.68

Liabilities

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	87,173.32
Reserved for Taxes	5,770.03
Deposited No. 10	5,000.00
National Bank Notes Outstanding	97,400.00
Deposits	1,713,258.33
	\$2,008,601.68