

The Klamath News

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GREETINGS 1929!

Throughout 1928 the people of Klamath county were blessed with prosperity health, and happiness: the results of the honest endeavors of clean, able and honest hearts and minds, combined with the beneficence of an All Wise Hand.

By the application of intelligent effort on the fertile lands of Klamath Basin, abundant crops were produced and harvested. Thru the general prosperity of the United States' industries were able to operate profitably during the year. In the main, prices received for goods produced were high enough that a profit was recorded.

No serious diseases marred the general healthful conditions that obtain in the clear air, and the healthful atmosphere of this section.

The outlook for 1929 is favorable. In all parts of the country, business experts and statisticians are predicting great prosperity throughout the new year. Those in closest touch with the prosperity and wealth of our own community are optimistic for the future.

Partly on the basis of the happiness of the past year, partly on the predictions of those who are in a position to know that the new year will be a continuation of the present prosperity, and partly because of the general optimism of the progressive people of Klamath county, the New Year 1929 is welcomed.

It marks another milestone in the growth of a section that is rapidly forging its way into the consciousness of the people of the Pacific coast as an important, healthful, and pleasant part of Oregon.

With all the people in Klamath county, the News greets 1929, with the wish that it may exceed its forerunner in every way and that the people of Klamath will continue to prosper in the future as they have in the past.

If Mr. Ford's old-fashioned village isn't complete we know where he can get an unwashed drunk for the livery stable.

The world grows better. If the family doesn't go riding, Dad spends Sunday in his bathrobe instead of his undershirt.

Forgiveness: the feeling that remains when time culls the edge of resentment and you no longer give a darn.

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Britain Also Speculates What Use Is Science? Buying Whiskey Is No Crime Preventing Influenza

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SPECULATION in the Ford British company called "Ford, Ltd.," is almost as active in Britain as it is here. The stock, sold originally to the British by Ford at 20 shillings a share, now sells at "75 shillings premium," which means 95 shillings a share.

THE British probably have heard how Senator Couzens of Detroit put about \$2,000 in the original Ford company and took out \$30,000,000 in cash. Such things don't usually happen twice.

WHAT is the use of science? It is a dangerous and growing epidemic.

A geologist answered a British coal mine owner. "You have wasted fortunes boring for coal where there was none. I could have told you to stop and save your money whenever you came to a certain formation in the earth. Never any coal below that formation. It came before the coal was formed."

GATHERING of scientists in New York yesterday was told by an expert of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company that "more than 500,000 children in the United States have been saved from orphanages because science has extended the span of human life."

TO KEEP alive the fathers and mothers, until the children are grown, is certainly useful work. And science forgets superstition, the poison of the ruined, as the actual rays forget streptococci, in the blood stream.

JUDGE KIRKPATRICK of the United States court says there is nothing illegal about BUYING bootleg whiskey. To SELL it is an offense, and to have it transported is an offense. But merely to buy it is not illegal.

MR. DURANT paid \$25,000 for "a way to enforce prohibition" that would NOT enforce prohibition. Make it a felony to buy whiskey, bootleggers will use

Flames Destroy Entire Mill Town

MCCLEARY, Wash., Dec. 31. (UP)—The Eve of the New Year saw this little Washington town surveying a mass of smoldering ruins—the waste of a \$2,000,000 blaze that destroyed the door manufacturing section of the great Henry McCleary Timber company mill here today.

Fire departments from all neighboring communities rushed to the aid of the McCleary volunteers and waged a five-hour battle against the flames early today.

Negro Slayer Is Burned at Stake

(Continued From Page One) slaying of Duval, stating before he died that he hit Duval over the head with a hammer and the other negro slashed his throat.

The mob, Walters said, numbered about 300 men who brought the negro here from Cleveland, where he was taken from his captor, Miss Laura May Keller at about 2 p. m. Miss Keller, who captured the negro single-handed on her plantation six miles south of Shelby when he was forced to surrender because of hunger, was on her way to Parchman with him.

Shepher, serving a 20-year term for manslaughter, escaped from the prison at Parchman Friday, killed Duval, a guard and abducted his daughter. The girl returned to the prison farm early Saturday, badly bruised and in a state of nervous collapse.

their customers, and that will help prohibition.

SIMPLY showing lack of respect for the Constitution does not worry respectability much. But committing a felony, with the prospect of going to jail, plus the danger of blackmailing by bootleggers, WOULD make respectability think hard.

THE United States census bureau reports 710 deaths of influenza last week. There are 1,250,000 new cases in this country.

The death rate is low in proportion to the number of cases, fortunately, but it is a dangerous and growing epidemic.

PROBABLY one-half of the cases are caused by the habit of putting the hand to the mouth or nose, sometimes in moistening the fingers to turn the leaves of a book or newspaper. That plants the germs on the mucous membrane.

Children should be warned against that!

IT WAS mentioned in this column that any surplus of oranges, lemons, grapefruit, would soon become a deficit. Our wealth is increasing twenty billion a year, our population several millions a year. Only certain lands can grow citrus fruits, and those lands cannot be increased. Southern California was mentioned, of course.

THE Sacramento chamber of commerce wants it understood that northern California also grows citrus fruits. "The largest lemon grove in the world is at Maxwell, 75 miles north of Sacramento. Sacramento valley oranges are first into the market for Thanksgiving and Christmas trade."

GEORGIA also wants it understood that the state produces most excellent Satsuma oranges, marvelously healthful for children and the best for making marmalade.

Nevertheless, the land that can grow oranges is strictly limited. The nation's wealth and population are unlimited. That's a comfortable thought for land owners. Keep your land. There is only so much of that, of any kind.

At the Pine Tree

Versatility is Richard Dix's middle name.

At least it ought to be. For almost a year, he has played in nothing except heavy dramatic and melodramatic roles. Now he makes an about-face and gives us a hilarious farce.

The new picture is "Sporting Goods," the new attraction at the Pine Tree theater. It is sure to attract all of Dix's regular fans, and, in addition, everybody in Klamath Falls who enjoys a couple of hours of almost continuous laughter.

For this picture is funny. There are funny characterizations, and funny situations, and funny "gags," all performed by a capable cast and directed in sure-fire fashion by Malcolm St. Clair.

Dix is cast in a typical "young-American" role, that of a happy-go-lucky golf suit salesman, who gets into tremendous (and comic) difficulties when he allows a girl to think he is a multi-millionaire.

As the girl was portrayed by Gertrude Olmsted, he is not to blame at all, incidentally. Dix's deception gets him into deep water—some of it muddy water, too—but eventually he extricates himself, saves the girl's fortune and then gets one himself and her, too.

At the Liberty

A far greater percentage of professional baseball players rise from the sand-lots than do from the colleges and high schools of the country. Or so Monte Blue, star of "The Bush Leaguer," was told by Manager Relebow of the million-dollar Weigley Ball Park in Los Angeles before starting the filming of the picture.

"It is the boy who plays on the sand-lots day after day for

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

OUR NEW CONGRESSMEN By Ned Baldwin

Responding to the urge voiced by the poet in the lines: "How dear to the heart are the scenes of our childhood. When fond recollection presents them to view."

Judge Robert R. Butler, Oregon's new congressman, went to Tennessee to spend Christmas with his mother and renew boyhood friendships.

Bob Butler was born in Butler, in the mountain country of east Tennessee, loyal to the Union in the Civil War and consistently republican since. During the past few days he has spoken often of the beauties of his boyhood home of the dogwood-decked hills in springtime and the brilliant red sauerwood which lights up the landscape in the fall.

That he has been really homesick for Oregon and his home city since coming to Washington has been plain to the writer. He admitted that while he expected to miss them and his friends, he had missed them far more even than he thought he would.

As predicted during the recent campaign, Judge Butler's southern nativity is going to be very helpful to him in congress. Southern members, especially from Tennessee, have been most friendly and kind in their offers to be of assistance to him. His grandfather, Roderick Butler, was a commanding figure in Tennessee politics years ago—a distinguished member of the bar, as congressman, and as one of the leaders of his party in the state. A friend once remarked of Roderick Butler that he practiced law except every once in a while when he took a notion to serve a while in congress.

Judge Butler during the three weeks of his service prior to the Christmas recess has become acquainted with between 50 and 75 members of congress, so that he can call them by name. The late "Pat" McArthur, who represented the Portland district, is said to have known 300 members of the house to speak to by name at the close of his service in congress. "Pat" made a specialty of this—which gives some idea of the remarkable progress in three weeks in making friends by "Bob" Butler.

His call on President Coolidge, to whom he was introduced by Judge N. J. Sinnott, was very pleasant. He found the president most friendly. When thinking he ought not to take up too much of the presidential time he started to say good-bye. Mr. Coolidge said, "Don't go, don't go."

The new congressman lives at Congress Hall hotel across New Jersey avenue from the big marble building where the members of the house have their offices. Between 75 and 100 representatives and senators live there—former Congressman Sinnott lived there during the last part of his service in congress. The late Champ Clark used to make his home there during sessions.

His office is Room 142 in the House office building—it was last occupied by a member from Missouri. The personnel of his office is 100 per cent home town—he himself, his secretary, Ned Baldwin, and his stenographer, Miss Ethel Johnson, all coming from The Dalles, Oregon. This is unusual where three or more are in an office "on the hill." Incidentally, those in Room 142 hold five college degrees.

The Congressional Record of December 17 notes "applause" after the first speech of Judge Butler. This is the more noteworthy in that it was only about a minute or two in length—voicing his protest to a threatened objection to the consideration of the Umatilla Rapids project bill. The pleasing far-reaching voice so well known in Oregon "cut through the conversation and subdued din so common on the house floor and attracted the attention of the members and won their approval.

sheer love of the sport who develops into the highly specialized professional, although there have been some notable exceptions," said he.

In "The Bush Leaguer" Monte appears as a gas-station tender, who spends his time between customers and the neighboring sand-lot and on Sundays pitches for his home town team. A scout from Los Angeles offers him a job and seeing a chance to make the proper contacts for the promotion of a gas pump which he has invented, he accepts. It is not long till he finds that professional baseball must be taken as a serious business and that not only the future of his invention but his success in love depends upon his playing the game in a deadly earnest.

Featured in his support are Lella Hyams and Clyde Cook. Others in the cast are William Demarest, Richard Tucker, Bud Marshall, Tom Dempsey, Wilfred North, William Wilson, Violet Palmer and Rodney Hildebrand. "The Bush Leaguer" comes to the Liberty theater today for a two days' run.

For results see News Class Ads

OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS

A paragrapher indulges in a biographical boast of both Hoover and Smith. Great are Al Smith and Herbert Hoover. They have become great from humble beginnings. Indeed, both of them began life as babies.

What is needed is more thinking and less wishing.

ADVICE

To John Held, Jr., Girls Sauce maids of John Held, Jr., You, I think, should watch your step. Too much speed, you know, will ruin your Rep.

Cross your legs with less compunction. Temp' ye not the wanton glance; be discreet, or you'll expose your pants!

No doubt the preacher feels sure his sermon is appreciated when he sees some of the audience nodding.

Clothes make the man and they also help make the woman.

POSITIVELY

What do little boys make out of little girls? Darlings and pets. And marionettes. That's what little boys make out of girls. But what do little girls make out of little boys? Suckers and saps. And we don't mean perhaps. And that's it all, either.

It is true that the prodigal son came home in pretty bad shape but anyway he didn't bring any of his college chums with him.

If you feel sprightly eat lightly.

Million Dollar Lawsuits Settled

(Continued From Page One)

when it was shown that it had been settled out of court.

Refuse Arbitration

When the United States government entered into an agreement with Copco for the construction of a dam on the Upper Klamath lake it was stipulated that the power company was to protect the interests of the property holders around the lake. Any differences were to be settled by arbitration.

In 1924 an arbitration agreement submitted to the Fort Klamath Meadows company and the California Oregon Power company was agreed to by the power company but rejected by the Meadows company, which filed the suits amounting to a million dollars, the largest lawsuits ever filed in Klamath county.

Mortgage Said Paid

Since that time the two companies, through their attorneys, have been considering a settlement. The matter was taken up in San Francisco by attorneys and officials of both companies and yesterday papers were filed which showed that a settlement had been made. Terms of the settlement were not made public.

J. H. Carnahan, for the Fort Klamath Meadows company, and D. V. Kuykendall, R. C. Grossbeck and A. A. Reams, Medford, for Copco, handled the legal work in Klamath county.

FIGHT FOREST FIRE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31. (UP)—Two hundred men and boy scouts tonight were fighting a forest fire that threatened to destroy the heavy timber and undergrowth at Little Chino, near the north branch of the San Gabriel river. Fanned by a stiff wind the blaze imperiled one of the scenic spots of southern California.

JACK FROST SHOE REPAIRING While You Wait Women's half soles \$1, pair Wood heel topfits, 35c pr. Men's rubber heels 50c pr.

Howard R. Perrin Designs and Plans INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS 209 Hopkins Bldg. Phone 250-J

DEATHS

JOHN LEE BALL—John Lee Ball, well known resident of Chiloquin, passed away Sunday afternoon at 1:05 o'clock following an illness of two weeks. He is survived by his wife Thelma Ball, five sons, Monroe, Osborn, Joseph, Dolyin and Capron Ball; six daughters, Rachel, Violeta, Leta, Cadus, Mabel and Vena Ball; and his mother Mrs. Susan Bompey. Mr. Ball was born in this county and was aged 50 years at the time of death. The remains are in the slumber room of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine Avenue at Sixth where friends may call.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Williamson River church with Rev. Earl Cotten officiating. Interment will be made in the family plot in the Wilson cemetery.

BETTY JEAN KNIGHTEN

Betty Jean, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Knighten of Dorris, Calif., passed away in this city Sunday morning at 2:45 o'clock following an illness of 1 day. She was born in this city Nov. 11, 1928, and aged 2 years 1 month and 19 days at the time of her passing. The remains are in the pink room of the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Pine avenue at Sixth. Funeral services will be held at the graveside in the Picard cemetery at Dorris Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock with Mr. Harrison Wilkins officiating. The cortege will leave the Whitlock Mortuary Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

JOHN CAEKA

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services for the late John Caeka to be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Malin hall. Interment will be made in the family plot in the Malin cemetery. The remains are in the gold room of the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Pine avenue at Sixth, where friends may call.

AERIAL NAVIGATION CLASS

Class in aerial navigation and meteorology, beginning Jan. 4th. This knowledge necessary to become licensed pilot. 309 Alameda street, phone 907-W. adv. 29-31\*

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OUR WISH TO YOU It's all the good fortune that can be crowded into one person's life that we wish for 1929 and many many years after. The best of luck! —And we are duly thankful to our customers for making 1928 a happy and a prosperous one. SANITARY MARKET

1929 IT is our sincere wish that the coming year will see the Flame of Happiness burn brighter than ever for you—that success, health and contentment will be yours. BROWNSVILLE WOOLEN MILL STORE Corner Fifth and Main Streets

Start the New Year Right—Bring Your Wife and Friends SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S DINNER Served 12 noon to 10 p. m. Pelican Grill Near Pine Tree Theatre

SPECIAL NEW YEAR SALE ON GOOD AUTOMOBILES FOR THE NEXT FEW DAYS WE WILL CUT PRICES ON GOOD, STANDARD MAKES OF RECONDITIONED CARS. The Best Cars and late models. We can suit you for we have cars as low as \$50.00 in price. This is a Clean-Up Sale and you will be happy when you see these offerings. Howie Motor Co. Main and Esplanade Phone 379