

The Klamath News

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A CALL AND A CHALLENGE

Yesterday the people of the United States, some of them down-hearted and sore depressed, paid homage to the name and memory of Abraham Lincoln—he who stood on the battlefield of Gettysburg following the successful end of one of the greatest problems ever before the nation and paid reverence to past deeds yet looked toward the future with determination.

On the eve of the anniversary of the birth of the man who was called "The Great Emancipator," Governor Murray, of Oklahoma, called for such a leader today to guide the destinies of the nation. Many others in book and scholarly address have so prayed that another such man might be born to lead the nation which George Washington founded and which Lincoln perpetuated in unity.

In the address delivered last evening by President Hoover he spoke of the character of the man Lincoln who raised in poverty, guided by sound principles and self-gained education, rose to the highest office and one of the greatest trusts known to the world. And that at a time when the nation faced problems of greater immensity than have since arisen.

Our president called for courage, determination, resourcefulness, resolution, ingenuity. He called for the American people as individuals to fight and keep on fighting, to work and keep on working, to use their best minds and in a constructive manner to not "pass the buck" but to resolve to do something about their conditions themselves.

President Hoover, who himself rose from a position as a poor orphan boy in the West to sit in the seat in which Lincoln sat, pointed out that the ideals of Lincoln together with his high character, sound principles and effective and never ceasing work and his courage in the face of tasks seldom delegated to man, overcame all obstacles and placed his name high on the list of the nation's statesmen and heroes, to go down in history eternal.

The spirit of America, the courage which made this nation and perpetuated it, the knowledge and ability to perform tasks delegated to each of us as individuals in our daily walks of life have been challenged. Lincoln whom we most highly respect and honor is an example. President Hoover in his present fight for the American people is our second.

Shall we as true Americans fail in fighting our own battles of life or shall we admit defeat and surrender? A scientist says germs can be made to generate electricity. Picture folks sneezing at the generator.

Today

By ARTHUR BRUSHANE Copyright, 1930, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

MR. MILL, investigating for Mr. Curtis, finds that 50 million dollars are needed to finance the great rum fleet operating off the Atlantic coast. Fleets of fast run runners to escape and outfit the coast guard, big ocean steamers, millions invested in whiskey, and a wide margin to allow for seizures and losses, are necessary.

THE man well dressed, of few words, able to look to the right and left in a quarter of a second as he offers supplies "right off the boat" is usually not a bootlegger on his own account. He is a high pressure salesman, working for a syndicate on a commission basis and drawing a heavy payroll.

BOOTLEGGING has reached the \$5 million dollar "big business" stage. And simultaneously the business of producing and selling silver is dwindling away in a manner that threatens the world's prosperity. The silver is an English shilling today, with a face value of 24 cents, is worth actually three cents. Your silver dollar is worth intrinsically a fraction more than 12 cents.

TWO great birthdays, biggest in American history, are in this month. Yesterday was the 122nd anniversary of Lincoln's birthday. It reminds you that wealth and elaborate education are not necessary to greatness. A boy could carry all the books that Lincoln had opened when he was elected president. The qualities born in his brain, inherited from his father and mother, and ancestors 1,000,000 years back, made him what he was.

HE had succeeded in his efforts to secure a modest position in the interior department. Lincoln might have gone through life unknown. But none the less he would have been Abraham Lincoln. Thousands of men as great have lived and died "without fame" and many are alive now that will never be heard of. A combination of power, circumstances and opportunity are necessary in the making of a great man.

THE birthday of Washington, in eight days will remind the country that the richest man can be a true patriot, and put his country's welfare, and the liberties of his fellow citizens ahead of his own selfish interests.

WE decide to postpone the building of airplanes, submarines, airplane carriers and cruisers with airplane platforms for fear of arguments resulting in a special session. The French, logical, determined, allowing nothing to interfere with national defense, proceed to build a series of armored cruisers of 25,000 tons each to offset the marvelously efficient German cruisers, called "miniature battleships."

AND France will continue building submarines. She knows that airplanes and submarines represent in the highest degree, the power to punish other nations, and that the nation with power to punish is the one that will not be provoked or attacked. If anybody attacked THIS nation, through the air it could only burst into tears. It isn't prepared to resent or punish anything.

IN BRITAIN a car called the "Ro-Rail" with two sets of wheels has been successfully tried on British railroad tracks and highways. On the tracks it rolls on regular steel wheels. Arrived at the end of its rail journey, rubber-tired wheels are lowered below the level of the steel car wheels which are inside of the wheels with pneumatic rubber tires. And the coach motor bus or truck is ready to leave the rails and finish its journey on the highway. If our railroads used such vehicles, motor trucks and buses could not successfully compete with railroads between large cities as they do now. And the value of the railroads' rights of way would be at least double.

Slants of Wisdom

By CLARK WOOD Editor of Weston, Oregon, Leader

The Russian dictator is said to be in constant fear of his life, indicating that to him at least it possesses value. "General Motors common stock is about 100 times its highest price in 1913." We'd class it as uncommod stock.

Writers who express themselves with the most vigor concerning "Gangland's Challenge" would probably be the last to accept it. When the motorist glimpses the sign, "Caution—Winding Road," on an eastern Washington highway, he can depend upon its utmost truthfulness. The inept angler will also find his patience taxed when he tries to hook the end of a typewriter ribbon. It's difficult for the man who is laid off to "lay on" in the fight against adversity. In what is owed to Raskob by the Unwashed and Unterrified there should be inspiration for an ode to Raskob.

Bootlegging Up, Silver Down. Two Great Birthdays. We Postpone, France Not. For Rail and Highways.

THE stock markets woke up happy in New York and London Wednesday. Heavy stock buying in the New York market indicated two things—first, that many believe a permanent advance has started; second, many are willing to "try, try again."

Whether this is the time to buy stocks that have dropped below forty, and will eventually go above one hundred, remains to be seen. There is no doubt that when the next boom does start it will be full of energy, and soon cause speculators to forget how recently they said, "never again."

THE Interstate Commerce Commission moves in a mysterious way to regulate the railroads. When Henry Ford was operating his railroad, since sold, he wanted to reduce freight rates. The commission wouldn't let him. Now the Louisville and Nashville railroad asks permission to reduce passenger rates and the Interstate Commerce commission says: "No, you mustn't do that."

IN OUR queer country you have the government on the one hand waving the decrepit old Sherman act, forbidding combinations to reduce waste and produce profit. On the other hand, you have the Interstate Commerce commission forbidding a railroad to compete as it pleases and give the public cheaper service.

Eighteen Years Ago In Klamath

An alleged disagreement between Klamath Falls gamblers is being made the subject of a probe by the Klamath county grand jury, and on Wednesday several witnesses were before the jury to give their versions of the matter. Chief of Police Smith yesterday visited a room in the alley back of the corner of Sixth and Main Streets and in which it was claimed that gambling had been going on. Other so-called gambling halls have been reported and it is expected that several true bills will be returned by the grand jury.

For the purpose of educating themselves regarding the industries, products and resources of Klamath county, and to better fit themselves to become boosters and citizens of this section, students of the Klamath county high school met at noon today and took steps toward the organization of a booster body, to be known as the Junior Klamath County Chamber of Commerce.

One of the biggest fraternal gatherings in Klamath Falls will be assembled here June 25, when members of the Hilaria Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will make a pilgrimage here. Incidentally, while here, the visiting host will escort a class of at least 20 local Masons across the burning sand.

A drunken lumber-jack was arrested by Chief of Police Smith and Officer Greenwood about 7 o'clock last night after complaint had been made that he had accosted a woman on Main street. This morning the woman declined to appear against him, and he was fined for being drunk.

It appears that the woman, the wife of a local business man, was walking along the street, en route home when the man called to her. She paid no attention to him, but he overtook her and took her by the arm. She broke away and ran home. Her husband was informed, and he made a complaint to the police.

ORDER PHONE RATE PROBE

(Continued from Page One) its rates and that there appeared to be no imminent change of conditions that would justify the company in holding out a belief that rates could be reduced.

Your committee was, and is, without funds with which to carry on any investigation of the matter of telephone rates in Oregon, but it is unanimously of the opinion that said rates are excessively high, unreasonable and unjustified. Your committee believes that there is ample power in the administrative arm of the state government whereunder and by which said rates can be substantially reduced. Your committee is of the opinion that the Pacific States Telephone should not be permitted to conduct business in the various municipalities of this state without a franchise and that the flagrant disregard of said company evidenced by its conduct of business wholly without a franchise in some municipalities of the state should not be tolerated. All nine members of the commission signed the report. They were: A. L. Barber, Portland city commissioner, representing Governor Meier; I. H. Van Winkle, attorney general; Bert Haney, chairman; Senators Bennett, Strayer and Miller, and Representatives Chincock, Andrews and Snell.

Forbes' Drug Moved To 6th and Klamath

ITALY WANTS PACT REVISED

(Continued from Page One) Italian foreign and economic policies which are attracting attention of European diplomats are: Lapse of the temporary "naval truce" between France and Italy which will mean commencement of their naval programs unless an agreement intervenes.

Intensification of economic relations with Russia. Declaration by Mussolini that Italy must turn eastward for her economic expansion. Increasingly friendly gesture to Germany and Hungary and growing commercial relations with Germany.

Diplomatic visits recently to Italy of Litvinoff of Russia, Premier Bethlen of Hungary, Foreign Minister Ruschi Bey of Turkey and Premier Venizelos of Greece.

In a message to a Berlin newspaper Mussolini recalled his statement regarding Italy's policy of avoiding the possibility of wars by revision of the post-war treaties and added that Italy demanded revision "not from national egoism but from reasons of justice and morality, which alone can form the basis of lasting peace."

In a gesture to Hungary, Mussolini said: "The revision of peace treaties is necessary to restore a sense of security to Europe. There are moral wrongs, like the mutilation of Hungary, to be righted."

Both Stalin and the Hungarian Minister of War recently made statements that the Treaty of Versailles could not continue indefinitely to regulate the affairs of Europe.

The surprising extent and depth of popular resentment against France in one of the outstanding impressions an observer receives in Italy. In an effort to obtain a comprehensive idea of the grievances, I made a list of the principal complaints against France mentioned to me by the Italian man-of-the-street, ranging from waiters, hotel clerks, army officers, journalists to government officials.

Among the grievances and irritations mentioned were: That France helped arm and diplomatically supports Jugo-Slavia, Italy's hostile neighbor; that France and the other allies cheated Italy out of her rightful compensation in territory for her war sacrifices; that Smyrna and part of Anatolia were promised to Italy in writing during the war but given to Greece; that France and England grabbed all the desirable Turkish possessions in Asia Minor and gave Italy who needed colonies nothing; that France and the other allies restricted Italy's territorial expansion at the head of the Adriatic in favor of Jugo-Slavia; that France wants to be mistress of the Mediterranean.

Other more recent grievances were: That France permits anti-Fascist Italian political emigrants to hatch plots in France; political murders of Fascists in France by anti-Fascists have been dealt with leniently by the courts; the French press has assailed and belittled Italy and been anti-Fascist; France takes every means to wean the hundreds of thousands of Italian immigrants from their nationality; that France tries to force French citizenship upon Italians in Tunisia, get rid of Italian schools and institutions altogether, they say; Italian deserters, Tunisia and out-number Frenchmen two to one; that France is jealous of Italian influence and commerce in the Mediterranean; that France refuses to admit Italy's rights to naval parity; and many others.

There is also much suspicion and irritation with Jugo-Slavia for a variety of reasons, many of which date back long before the war when much of present-day Jugo-Slavia was held by Austria—Italy's hereditary enemy.

When asked what Italy wanted in a revision of treaties a prominent Italian said: "Colonies. Territorial expansion. In 1941 there will be 47,000,000 Italians—about 5,000,000 more than there are now. We must have somewhere to expand."

This, I was told, is one of the guiding principles of Mussolini's foreign policy—political and economic expansion.

Tomorrow—Miller tells of Mussolini's plans for gigantic military display on Fascism's tenth anniversary.

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For GINGER'S SAKE

CHAPTER XXVI. "You can be just as sick as you like," Phil said frankly, "as long as you don't act anemic. You can faint, or have convulsions, or break a couple of legs, if you want to—I'm so glad you're not anemic in your disposition." Cotton flushed over so slightly. "I'm not really a bit sick," she confessed. "I am afraid Speed deceived you. But I have been working very hard and when he stopped off in New York to see me he thought I was looking a bit under the clouds. And he took it into his head I needed a change." "Do you live in New York?" asked Ginger. "Yes, I have a studio down in Greenwich Village." "A studio? Are you—studying something?" "No, I'm working. I write dialogues for the talkies, and when he stopped off in New York to see me he thought I was looking a bit under the clouds. And he took it into his head I needed a change." "Do you live in New York?" asked Ginger. "Yes, I have a studio down in Greenwich Village." "A studio? Are you—studying something?" 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