

THE KLAMATH NEWS

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Publishers
FRANK JENKINS Editor

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An Important Problem for the School Board

ONE of the most important tasks in the administration of county school affairs, we believe, is the distribution of class rooms and schools in the more isolated districts of this region.

It is important, of course, that the system should be consolidated as far as possible to eliminate the possibility of unnecessary duplication and to reduce the drain on tax payers' money. But we have been informed there are one or two instances in the county where school children hardly above the toddling age must travel many miles by bus each day to and from the class room. This may be unavoidable, but still it should be an important problem for school board members who will be elected within the next few weeks.

We ask economy in our schools, but they are so vital to the life of Klamath county so much economy might impair the system. There are many items in the finance of the county which might be able to face emergencies far better than the schools.

Petitions, we understand also, have been circulated about the county supporting candidates who will give consideration to remedying what has been called excessive traveling for children in the primary grades. But no doubt every candidate for election would consider this incident of enough importance to support it without being instructed.

Three Hundred Fifty Laws For Us to Break

THREE-HUNDRED and fifty more laws.

The people of Oregon have 350 new laws to observe and 350 new laws to violate. The memory of no citizen is so sufficient it could once know and always retain the knowledge of such a mass of regulations heaped upon the already preponderant statute books.

And yet, ignorance of the law is no defense.

The mind of the citizen will and can only digest the hand-

ful of major pieces of legislation. That will leave several thousand unknown laws piled up through the years of state legislative activities. What must he do about all that he cannot know? He can do nothing. He can but apply a normal amount of good judgment, and continue through his daily routine of life trusting and hoping he will not violate the rules facing him each time he takes a step.

Yes, 350 new laws. When the next state legislature meets, we undoubtedly will have 350 more. There seems no possibility of exhausting sources to turn into legislation.

A Needed Reform

IT is worth noticing that the new securities bill just put through at Washington will make it unnecessary in the future for a senate committee to hold an expensive investigation to find out what men were on the "favored lists" of firms like the House of Morgan.

The new bill provides that any corporation which sells stock at varying prices must first notify the Federal Trade Commission, and the names of the "friends" who are permitted to buy below the market will be available to the newspapers.

It seems likely that this will cut down on such extensions of privilege to a favored few. Deals of that kind do not thrive in the light of publicity. The new securities bill provides that light, and makes certain that it will be directed where it is most needed.

Roosevelt at last is getting around to a little Oregon patronage. Klamath county democrats, however, apparently must be satisfied with the glory of victory. The young democrats can't expect much for they organized after the battle was over.

What we really need is a chain gang for our gangsters.

H2O is gradually dying out as a term for liquids.

Telling the Editor

To the Editor—In the Herald of June 6, you published an article naming the candidates for election on the various school boards. As you stated there is a greater interest manifested in the election of district No. 1 than the others. Many of the qualified voters would be glad to learn, just what reforms, if any, the candidates will pledge themselves to work for. We would appreciate it very much if you would invite them to make a statement, through your columns, of their several platforms.

Very respectfully,
ELSIE H. MCGILVRA.

Earlier Days

(From Files of The Klamath Republican, June, 1909)

Ho! For the Water Carnival! To those who are going to decorate a boat or float for the Water Carnival which will be an event of Railroad Day, the bunting has arrived and will be issued as needed by H. C. Telford, who will have charge of the Water Carnival. See Telford, the boat builder at his boathouse above the bridge.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rogers was gladdened Friday by the arrival of a sweet little girl, who has come to run the Rogers household. The little stranger weighed but nine pounds, but still every one answers to her call. Zephia Rogers has the distinction of being the first Klamath Falls baby to take advantage of Captain Siemen's offer to start a savings account with the sum of one dollar.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



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The National Whirligig
Inside Story of Washington
The News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

Debts

The president is having plenty of trouble inside on this war debt business. Leaks and hidden opposition are thwarting his best laid plans. He feels somewhat miffed about it. The thing started when a certain European debtor sounded us out not so long ago on a new idea. It called for partial payment of the June 15 debt installment. Each debtor would pay what he could without taxing the treasury and we would not call it default. It was a very ticklish business. The utmost secrecy was preserved. That is, it was until Mr. Roosevelt called in his advisers and asked what they thought.

Next day two New York newspapers published a version of it all over page one.

The cat could not have been let out of the bag at a worse time. The radio sputtered fast, taking the news to Paris. There the French government was trying to cajole the chamber of deputies into paying us the installment due last December 15. Deputies were on the verge of making the appropriation when the news from New York upset the appercept. The deal was called off.

The White House here issued a prompt denial but a denial never catches up with a fact. It was too late. The deed was done.

Some abuse has been heaped on the press by the administration for the way this thing turned out. As usual the real root of the difficulty was overlooked.

Somebody told. Obviously it was one of Mr. Roosevelt's friends who did not want the scheme to succeed. In telling it, as usual, the sponsor made it bigger than it was. What actually was a vague sounding out of opinion became a concluded deal. "Arrangements have been made; the president is willing"—and all that sort of thing.

It would be unfair to point a finger of suspicion at anyone without being able to prove it. Mr. Roosevelt could probably figure out who it was without half trying.

No one will tell you the truth about anything involved in the debt question, but it appears the original proposition came either from Great Britain or Italy.

The best guess would be that the British ambassador mentioned it informally one day when he strolled into the White House. However, the Italians knew all about it and may ultimately come forward with that or a similar proposition.

At any rate France was not in on the play and felt hurt.

If the administration can get congress out of town before June

News

No effort has ever been made in peace times here to gag the press on international negotiations. The rule of decency prevails. No one would publish anything he knew was against the interests of his country. No one has lately.

The whole situation resolves itself down to a game. The administration usually tries to keep delicate negotiations secret. It has every right to do so. Despite what the theorists say you just cannot conduct the affairs of nations in the open. Too many varied interests are involved. Too many people are waiting to take advantage of you.

The press always is trying to find out what is going on. In its eagerness sometimes it is misled.

As a rule you will find the press wrong less often than the statesmen.

League

Nobody lifted an eyebrow when we sent delegates last week to the International Labor Council of the League of Nations.

The reason was that the news was broken so gently. A newspaperman heard about it 24 hours before the delegates were to sail. He was told by an official source that the information must not be released until 1 a. m. the following day. The delegates sailed an hour before that time. Obviously some administration sources thought an effort might be made to stop the delegation. They knew opposition protests would be useless after the delegates had gone. This incident adds another important link in the chain of evidence that we are working closer and closer with the league every day.

Breaks

Probably the worst break of the administration so far was Lady Perkins' statement: "The south is an untapped market for shoes. . . . When we have put shoes on the south, the social revolution will have begun."

The second worst was the labor department intimation that a forestry camp would be started for girls.

Both ideas have been modified considerably.

Miss Perkins is fully informed now that southerners wear

shoes, also clothes when they have the money. Thousands of letters have poured in from the southland carrying the news.

Also it has lately discovered that tree planting is probably a man's job.

However, women will continue to do plenty of talking, as usual.

Notes

A railroad cannot demote an engineer to fireman for economy's sake under the railroad bill unless it continues to pay an engineer's salary. . . . Just as a matter of history Senator Glass never carried out that threat against Huey Long to name the state in which he thought banking was rotten. . . . Senator Connolly of Texas has inherited the Long-Overtown investigation since Senator Bratton has retired. . . . If Connolly is permitted to follow his personal inclinations something may be done. . . . Some officials here are beginning to worry about British hospitality and its effect on our delegates at London. . . . The British have a habit of killing their opponents with kindnesses and winning conferences at the tea table. . . . Congressmen have received more mail opposing the new income tax proposals than on any subject this session except veterans reductions.

NEW YORK
By James McMullan

Debts

The British government and administration friends here rate the war debt question privately above all others. It must be settled behind the scenes if at all. Government circles abroad are unanimous in feeling that the success or failure of the conference hinges on this.

British financiers have pointed out to New York associates that the entire saving on conversion went to pay the December installment of the American debt. They sadly add that even cancellation would not reduce their tax burden. Only trade revival can do that. That is why Britain, though she wants to lessen her financial obligations to us, is even more anxious to make trade deals that will bolster her foreign revenue.

Friends of the president say that the need for a debt moratorium has been recognized all through administration circles and quiet efforts have been going on behind the scenes to convert hostile quarters to this viewpoint. The moratorium which will probably be announced for the duration of the conference may extend considerably beyond that time out of sheer economic need.

Gold

All of the gold that has come into London from South Africa in the past few weeks has found its way into the hands of private buyers. Neither the Bank of England nor the Bank of France has bought any. The British still maintain a free gold market for all comers.

Speculators

Mr. Roosevelt is expected shortly to issue a warning against speculation. But word has been quietly passed to insiders that they can go ahead without interference so long as they stay on the right side of the fence and don't overdo it. The bull market has been a big help to commodity buyers and to banks and no one wants seriously to discourage it.

Sidelights

Brokers are no longer broke. They made enough in the last two months to carry them the rest of the year. The stock market gained in May for the first time in five years. . . . The value of all shares traded on the big board has risen 11 billion dollars since March. . . . You can get a bet in high quarters that sterling will go to \$4.25 in a few weeks, stabilization fund or no.

Britain

In 1929 five American automobiles were sold in the British Empire for every English car. Today the ratio is two to one in favor of British cars according to confidential financial figures here.

Editorials on News

(Continued from Page One)

that our highways here in Oregon, with one or two minor exceptions down near Portland, have only two traffic lanes.

The San Francisco bridge will be three times as wide as our average highways.

THE CONCRETE piers on which this bridge will rest will go down 235 feet below the surface of the water, which will be another world record, concrete never having been poured that far below the water before.

They will extend FIVE HUNDRED FEET above the water. So, you see, these piers will be over 500 feet high. Try to imagine that. You won't find it easy.

This new bridge will use 6.7 per cent of the entire steel output of the United States during 1933.

HERE IS another interesting fact about this new bridge:

It will require 200,000 gallons of paint, and the job of painting it will be so huge that it will never be finished. That is to say, the painters will begin at one end and by the time they get to the other it will be time to go back and start all over again.

IT IS a big project. But then California is a big state.

In number of automotive vehicles, it is exceeded by only one state in the Union—New York. California, as a matter of fact, has more passenger cars than New York, but New York's commercial vehicles bring her grand total up above California's.

There was a time when we of Oregon were inclined to be jealous of California's greatness, but that time is past. We have come to realize that the bigger California is the more she will BUY FROM US.

MR. KELLY doesn't like depressions any better than the rest of us, but isn't frightened by them, and doesn't believe that the present depression marks the end of our greatness.

Altogether, he points out, there have been 19 major depressions in this country. In 1857, conditions got so bad that the army had to be called out to defend the U. S. treasury.

Confidence in the future of the country had fallen just that low.

IN 1893, 40 years ago, Mr. Kelly likes to tell his hearers, 153 railroads went into bankruptcy.

We think unemployment conditions are pretty bad now, but in 1893, Mr. Kelly tells us, TWICE as many per thousand of population were out of employment as now.

Note the statement: "Twice as many men per thousand of population." There are more unemployed now than in 1893, but it is a bigger country. What he means is that the proportion of unemployment then was twice as great as now.

IN EACH of these crises, conditions seemed to be so bad that they never could get better again. BUT THEY DID.

The country recovered after each of these depressions, and went on to new heights of achievement. It will do so again.

IN THESE days, one meets many people, big and little, whose courage is at a low ebb. It is comforting to meet and talk to a big man like Earl Lee Kelly, with many responsibilities on his shoulders, whose courage remains high and undimmed, and whose confidence in the future of his country is unshaken.

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Free Delivery Service Every Day

Shop at the Olympia and Save. We Treat You Right.

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COFFEE

S. & W.—The Mellow Coffee

lb. can 27¢ 2lb. can 49¢

MILK

6 for 25¢

Libby's, Tall Cans—6 to Each Customer

SUGAR

10 lbs. 49¢

Pure Cane, Fine Granulated Sugar—Cloth Bag

EGGS

dozen 16¢

Strictly Fresh Extras—Local

FLOUR 49 lb. sack \$1.49

Drifted Snow, Home Perfected

FLOUR 49 lb. sack \$1.59

Gold Medal, Kitchen Tested

BACON 1/2 lb. pkg. 12 1/2¢

Swift's Premium Sliced Bacon

Florida
Del Monte
Grapefruit
Fancy QualityGolden
Bantam
Del Monte
Corn
Cream Style

2 large cans 25¢ 2 large cans 25¢

BEER 6 bottles \$1.00

Budweiser, Blue Ribbon, Rainier—Ice Cold

CRAB large can 25¢

Deep Sea Crab—Trolpak Quality—All Leg Meat

CATSUP 14 oz. bottle 10¢

Ritter's

PILLSBURY BEST

Cake Flour large Pkg. 25¢

Sure Makes Nice Cakes

Walnuts—Nice, Soft Shell lb. 20¢

Black Pepper—In Bulk 1/4 lb. 15c., lb. 25c

Asparagus—Trupack—New Lg. Can 17¢

Peas—Swift's Premium Early Garden—Extra Fancy Pkg. Lg. Cans 17¢

Tomato Sauce—Pisa Brand Quality 6 Cans 25c

Pork and Beans—Medium Size Cans 5c

Spinach—Royal Club Quality Large 2 1/2 Size Can 2 Cans 25c

MALT

Rainier—Pabst—Double Dutch—Stanby

Light—Dark—Medium

your choice 45¢

Chocolate—Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate lb. Cans 29c

Cocoa—Hershey's 1/4 lb. Cans 12c

SOAP

Palmolive—The Popular Face Soap Bar 5c

Oxydol—Use Oxydol For Fine Washing Large Pk. 19c

White Wonder—Family Soap 10 Bars 23c

Vegetables Nice Fresh—Always Kept Fresh

LETTUCE 3 heads 10¢

Nice, Ripe, Solid, Large

TOMATOES lb. 15¢

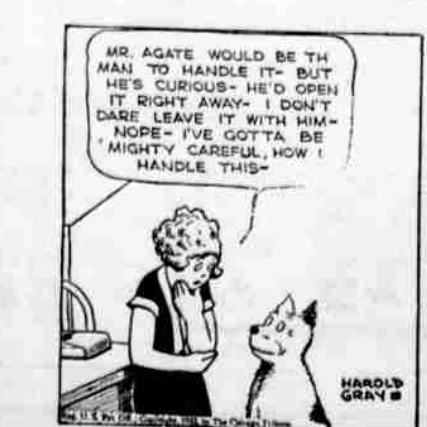
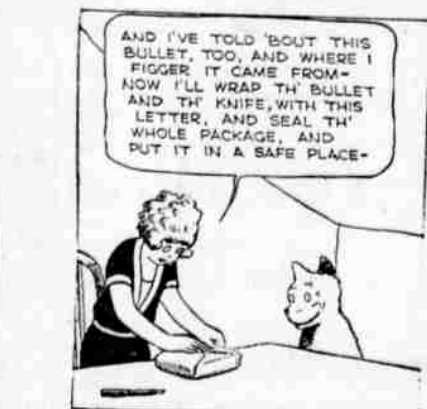
Nice, Ripe, Solid, Hothouse

Field, California—Quality, Lb. 10c

New Potatoes 10 lbs. 25¢

Open Evenings and Sundays

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



By Harold Gray

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Can you keep up with Youth?

SHREDDED WHEAT

with all of whole wheat's bran, proteins, carbohydrates, minerals, vitamins, to give you all of Nature's richest cereal gift. With cream, with fruit—any way you like it—try this VITALLY DIFFERENT food—Shredded Wheat—today . . . And forget your years.

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