

THE KLAMATH NEWS

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Publishers

FRANK JENKINS Editor

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The Council Acts To Liberalize Beer Law

THE problem of enforcing ordinances permitting the sale of new beer in Klamath Falls has been almost entirely eliminated by the cooperative spirit of operators coming under the city's laws. Beer, sold and consumed openly, has presented no difficulty to the beer ordinance inspector and neither the city police department nor the city police judge has been confronted with the violations feared when the beverage was approved by the council.

The drink has had a moderate influence for increased business, and since it was one of the first of the "new deal" enactments to be administered, it has had the effect of stimulating optimism toward recovery. Its influence has been so encouraging, enterprising men of Klamath Falls already have incorporated a brewery and a new business will find its way into the city.

There have been no violations, there has been no drunkenness, there has been an increase in business and there has been the establishment of a new firm in Klamath Falls—all from the city council's admirable initiative in approving free trade in an industry no longer outlawed by the government.

The contrast between the open sale of beer and the home-brewing and bootlegging days of a few months ago, along with the high cost of prohibition enforcement, leaves no doubt which condition is the best. It convinces the majority of citizens that, if there is to be beer, the deplorable conditions which might accompany it can be destroyed most thoroughly by an unrestricted trade as possible.

The record of these last few months of beer has been so clean there is little danger of the saloon's return. Both the seller and the buyer have been tested, and the city has discovered it is not the desire of the people to turn the beer trade into a racket. Quite the contrary; the racket has been killed.

The mayor's fears that beer sold at poolhall restaurants might awaken the old idea of

the saloon are groundless. The poolhall and the poolhall restaurant, conducted properly, are legitimately recognized businesses and are ready to be included in the beer ordinance. If the poolhall must be tabulated as an "evil" and the sale of beer adding to this "evil," it is indeed minor. There are worse things than poolhalls operating in the city almost unrestrictedly.

We believe the council should approve the amendment to the beer ordinance it passed in resolution this week. And if the amendment is vetoed by the mayor, we believe the council should override the veto with the required four-fifths majority.

A liberal law dealing with the beer business, the records reveal, will go far to remove undesirable conditions; an unbending law will encourage violation.

What Price Education?

A WESTERN gentleman recently established a new world's record when he skipped the rope for 20,010 consecutive times. Immediately thereafter he suffered a nervous collapse, upon his recovery from which he got married; and in all this swift succession of events the most interesting part is the fact that, according to telegraphed dispatches from the scene of the action, the new champion "is a graduate of the University of Chicago."

We live in uncertain times, to be sure, and a great many university graduates, being unemployed, doubtless have to look for odd and unusual jobs. But one is still impelled to wonder just what a supposedly educated man, a man with a diploma from one of America's greatest universities, is doing skipping the rope 20,000 times in a row.

When Luck Is Kind.

THE big ambition of the small investor always has been to "get in on the ground floor." Too often, especially in recent years, the investor who tried to do that has stepped into an open elevator shaft and dropped into a sub-basement; but the goal is reached once in a great while, and when it does happen the results are spectacular.

The late Horace H. Rackham, who died in Detroit recently at the age of 73, was one of that small, fabulously fortunate group who got in on the ground floor with Henry Ford. In 1903 he invested \$5000 in the Ford Motor Co.; in 1919 he sold out for \$12,500,000.

That is the sort of turn of fortune's wheel that the optimistic investor always remembers. To be sure, it doesn't happen very often. But it happens occasionally, and the memory of it will be green, probably, as long as there are investors—and stock salesmen.

Ministers aren't supposed to be funny. An Oregon bishop told a convention of clergymen at Portland to stop competing with professional comedians and get down to serious business.

We must remind contributors to the "Telling the Editor" columns their communications must be signed, although the names may not necessarily be printed.

Two hundred and seventy tourists came to Klamath Falls in May. That's not a bad start for the summer considering May weather wasn't at its best.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Oh, I'm always on the go! Live just like a gipsy!"

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

By PAUL MALLON

Dollars
Some economists and speculators grew hot when they heard the administration was working out plans for temporary currency stabilization at London.

Apparently they all reached for telephones and called Washington when they read we were pressing the British into an agreement. They shrieked commodity prices here might be adversely affected. They pleaded with the administration to hold off.

That is the underlying reason why the agreement was not then announced. It is also the reason why the Cox committee in London adjourned from Friday until Monday.

They had to have time to think. There was good ground for the objections. The only inflation we have had so far is based on the supposition that we are off the gold standard. Actually the dollar is still a dollar. There is just as much gold behind it as there ever was.

When we stabilize it, we help our foreign trade. We make international commerce easier. As a long time proposition it is a very necessary thing. But the immediate effect is to stop the inflation buying wave. With the dollar stabilized the delusion of inflation is lost. The only way you can get inflation then is to revalue the dollar domestically.

There are indications that Gov. Harrison of the New York Federal Reserve and Dr. Sprague, our exchange expert, were willing to stabilize at \$4 to the pound. The boys here thought it should be higher. They wanted \$4.25.

Their private little scheme for running up the pound with J. P. Morgan began to push it to \$4.25.

That is one reason why you saw it ease off last week-end. The idea that the Morgans had anything to do with the war debts agreement is too silly to mention outside of a partisan political argument. That is why only Senator Robinson of Indiana mentioned it in the senate.

It is true that the Morgans cooperated fully on the exchange manipulation. Nobody will criticize that. For once this country had some cooperation between the government and the international bankers in working out a patriotic foreign policy. It was necessary.

But the administration kept the debts so far away from the Morgans on the inside that the bankers had difficulty finding out what was going on. They received most of their confidential information from England.

Extreme care was taken so Norman Davis and Treasury Secretary Woodin would not get mixed in the debt question. All the inside negotiations were entrusted to Moley. What Moley

well lately. He may decide any day now that he needs a rest.

Veterans

Washington is a hot place but it never saw such heat as the administration turned on in the veterans fight.

It was done with finesse. There were no public statements or radio appeals. The public hardly knew that a major legislative conflict was going on. The usual pressure tricks were not used. Horse trading was forgotten.

Every democratic congressman was put in the glare of an inner floodlight and told to decide now and forever whether he was going to be for this administration or against it.

If your eye had been at the keyhole during the house caucus it would have seen the whole picture.

The democratic leaders treated their legislators like errand boys. In the secrecy of a party meeting they mined no words. They said they knew the boys might get in bad with the veterans back home, but they could get in worse with their own administration here.

The gray-haired old party men told the youngsters from the north they must go through a primary as well as an election next year. Mr. Roosevelt would not hesitate to support them if they supported him. If they did not it would be a simple matter for the president to write a personal letter to some democrat in their district recalling this vote.

The young fellows also were reminded the vote would be taken in the open. It would be real, not only by Mr. Roosevelt but also by Mr. Farley. They would probably file it away for future reference. Unquestionably they would consult it from time to time to see who their friends were. Especially if a congressman was seeking patronage.

This was too much for most of the boys. They wisely decided that self-preservation and party loyalty were one and the same.

That is why you saw so many rapid veterans men supporting the president.

The strategy was apparently worked out by Vice President Garner. He has been using his new chair for something besides a parking place.

His name never got into the papers but he did most of the talking in the White House councils of war. The senate side was left to Byrnes and Robinson. Garner took the house. No one knows it better. He puts his arguments on a political plane most congressmen can understand.

The results were entirely satisfactory.

Notes

The new French propaganda mill is working. Evidence of its subtle suggestions have been noticeable in certain dispatches from London and New York on the exchange situation. The French statesmen are so good at planting misinformation in international conferences that all their statements should be read with the tongue in the cheek. Mr. Roosevelt's tribute to congress was fully deserved. No session in recent years acted so uselessly as a whole. Until the veterans fight there was more cooperation than could have been expected. The usual belittling of congress is not in order this year.

The A. F. of L. legislative agent Edward McGrady did not get the assistant secretaryship of labor because he did not fit into Miss Perkins' picture. They put him in the Industrial Control setup instead, after trying to get him to go to London. He had been offered the labor job unofficially and had accepted when Miss Perkins stepped in.

NEW YORK
By James McMullin

Banks

The sudden passage of the Glass bill left several New York banks on the spot. They had been telling their friends they wouldn't stand for it. They would secede from the federal reserve system if it went through. They thought the bill was dead until the next session of congress. Now their bluff is called.

The threats will turn out to be sound and fury signifying nothing. You can bet all the New York banks will secede. They don't dare. The president has powers under the bank act which could cram their style more than a little if they got too fresh. For instance, he might be able to bar non-member banks from interstate commerce.

The consensus in high banking circles is that flouting the president's wishes would come under the head of monkeying with a buzz saw. So they'll take their indignation out in talk. Also the private bankers who recently had a taste of the government's power to put them on the pan are exerting a cooling influence. They are advising excitable associates that the best place for their shirts is on their backs.

Most of the bankers' open opposition to the Glass bill is directed at the deposit insurance provision. There are other features that annoy some of them just as much but they aren't saying so out loud. They don't like the idea of being told what they can do with their funds. The anti-speculation clause—if it works—would limit profits. It may not work.

There are ways of cutting the corners if you know the ropes.

More important is the provision that all investments will be under much stricter federal supervision within two years. That would mean a standard of conservative banking in boom times that has never been tried before. It gives the government virtual authority to veto any loan or security purchase at will. The banks would have a much harder time making easy money by helping industry to over-expand.

Some People Say

No war was ever started by any war department. It was always started by persons or interests outside. Instead of war department, it should be called peace department, as its mission is to maintain peace.—Secretary of War George H. Dern.

Year after year, the Pacific coast cities show higher suicide rate (as compared to other sections of the country), as to which no satisfactory explanation has yet been forthcoming.—Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, life insurance statistician.

The end sought by education is enlarging and refining the mind of the student, inducing keen perception, correct reasoning, and above all an appetite for knowledge.—Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, retiring president of Harvard.

Inflation is a respectable form of repudiation—like taking to drink to get an artificial stimulus.—Viscount Snowden of Great Britain.

Earlier Days

From Files of The Klamath Republican, June, 1909.

An investigation as to the practicability of reforesting the great areas of forest lands which have been devastated by fire and which are now lying barren and unproductive is now being carried on by the United States Forest Service.

It is said on authority that the conductor on the Weed-Klamath Falls train took up 1,500 excursion tickets on Railroad Day.

The deciding game of baseball between the Bonanza team and the Redmen of Klamath Falls will take place on the Fourth of July at Bonanza.

Sequoia trees were named in honor of Sequoia, inventor of the Cherokee alphabet. He was the son of a white man and a Cherokee woman, was born in Tennessee in 1790, and grew up with the Indian tribe.

Coming 'COHENS and KELLEYS'

Telling the Editor

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—(To the Editor)—A few days ago there was an item in the paper about the junior chamber of commerce, its duties, etc.

There is plenty for them to do that the senior chamber should have done months ago.

First, why does it take our state utilities commissioner from one to two years to investigate our local utility rates? These rates should have been cut two years ago, and not investigated until prosperity comes back and then give the public a piece of time instead of a piece of bacon. Why does the chamber of commerce, also city council, county court, also several civic organizations stand idly by and let the gasoline prices soar to the skies without a word of protest.

At the present time we are paying more for this cheap gasoline than we were paying for good gas two years ago. The gasoline companies have cut the percentage of all the service station operators until they are not able to make a decent living, while on the other hand these companies are paying huge dividends each year right on through the depression.

Why did the civic organization that started to have all foreigners working on the section for the S. P. Co. stop their good work before it was finished?

Let the junior chamber of commerce go after these badly wanted and neglected duties of other public officials.

R. C. HOSKINSON.

PROOF THAT NEW FACE POWDER WON'T MAKE BLOTCHES

Many face powders are made out of cosmetics which darken when the oil in the preparation strikes them.

Preparation comes out through the openings of your pores and the oil along with it. Every pore which is giving out oil is darkening the powder around the opening of the pore. Thus you have dark spots around the pores and white spots between them, making so ugly, blotchy face of blotches, especially on the nose.

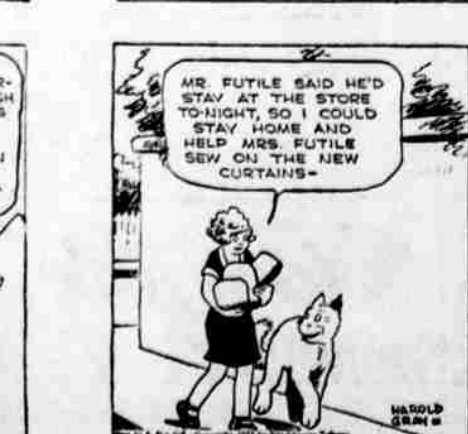
The new Mellin's Face Powder contains none of these coloring cosmetics which are so easily darkened by the oil in your perspiration. Prove it for yourself. Powder one side of your nose with another powder. Powder the other side with the new Mellin's. In five minutes, let your mirror give you the answer.

We challenge the world to produce a face and more luminous face powder than the new Mellin's. The new Mellin's formula is the formula used by the most exclusive cosmetics in New York and Paris.

You don't buy face powder to make your face look blotchy and blotchy. Therefore, do not waste your money on powders that you are not sure of. Ask for Mellin's Face Powder by name. Look for the name Mellin's Face Powder on the gold box. Before the unfair offer of "something just as good," which may blotch your face. Ask for Mellin's by name and get it. 50¢ and \$1. Tax free.

Underwood's Pharmacy

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



By Harold Gray



Reach for a Lucky

—for always Luckies Please!

Why shouldn't I say nice things about Luckies?

I must confess that I enjoy smoking more and more. Maybe it's because I started with a cigarette that suits me right. Luckies are so very mild. I like the fine taste of their tobaccos—and because I'm so sensitive to personal daintiness—for, after all, my cigarette touches my lips—I particularly welcome the added assurance of purity which "Toasting" affords. Whenever I hear comments about cigarettes—I always say, "But Luckies are different." And then I would say some nice things about "Toasting". To hear me you'd think that I discovered "Toasting"—but that's just my way. I like to root for things that please me. And certainly—"Luckies Please!"

because "It's toasted"

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