

THE KLAMATH NEWS

KLAMATH NEWS PUB. CO., Publishers

FRANK JENKINS, Editor

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A Little Wooden Money Goes a Long Way

THE strange idea of wooden money, finding its modern origins most particularly at Tenino and Blaine in Washington, has been adopted by the Klamath Falls Legion post with some variation. The issue, not forced upon the community through the influence of the depression, will be an admirable stunt to assist financing the state convention here next month and promoting the products of the Klamath country.

The request that the city and county support the \$2500 distribution of wooden money in twenty-five cent denominations has been the only one made by the Legion. They have gone ahead themselves in the task of preparing for one of the major events in Oregon this year, only asking the city and its merchants to adequately decorate the community, lend aid in entertaining the estimated 5000 guests and attend the public functions of the convention.

In case you were not fortunate enough to receive a Legion letter in your mail this week, these are the objects of the wooden money, a simple, easy manner of raising a few dollars for a purpose which will return many more:

1—It serves notice of the tremendous lumber industry of the Klamath district.

2—Many people will desire souvenirs of this convention in the Klamath country and wooden coins exactly fill the bill.

3—It can be used in place of money in any event.

4—No doubt a large part of this issue of wooden coins will be retained by out-of-town visitors and will always serve as a reminder and advertisement for the Klamath country.

We are not giving away money when we subscribe to this wood-in issue. We are merely purchasing our tickets to the convention's events. It seems a good idea, and we are sure the Legion will find it well-supported.

302 Yes Is An Adequate Method of Solving Armory Fund Problem

THE disturbing problem of the armory fund still unused since it was voted several years ago can be solved by the voters of Klamath county at the special election Friday. It can be solved in such a way the funds can be used by the county without impairing the prospective construction; it can also be solved in such a way the funds will be used and the hope of erecting an armory destroyed indefinitely.

That, briefly, describes the two ballots on the armory bill. The one proposal, finding support in the Klamath Taxpayers League, would permanently transfer all the money into the current expense and road bond interest funds.

The other, supported by the county court, a body which most certainly should be able to estimate its own needs, would obtain the use of this armory fund and then in the future return the largest portion of it without removing the possibility of this public building.

If the federal government were to match—as it may do within sixty days—the available fund for the armory, there would be no delay in construction even though the measure 302 Yes were passed. But if the measure 300 Yes wins, then there would be nothing left for the government to match.

If 302 Yes succeeds the county court will make no use of the borrowed money until it is known definitely what the county will receive for the armory from the public works act. The money will not be tied up; construction on armory could start in the reported sixty days.

We believe the measure recommended by the county court fair to all factions concerned in the construction of the armory and urge you to mark 302 Yes.

Criminal Control Now a Greater Problem

THE problem of criminal control, a deep cause for alarm in the life of America, has been increased by a new type of gangsterism—kidnaping. Horrifying black headlines and open defiance of law and order have greeted the newspaper readers.

In the last few weeks there have been two sensational abductions or attempted abductions in Oregon.

It is a mean, dangerous crime. It comes more closely to menacing organized society than any criminal development in recent years.

We should be aroused by now to attack this problem with determination and vigor. The difficulties of the job describe its importance.

Perhaps one of these days we will be able to solicit the services of kidnapers in the same manner as some of us patronize bootleggers.

Professor Moley was right. The London conference gave the world delegates an opportunity to meet each other.

We sometimes wonder what would happen if both armory measures were successful on Friday!

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
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Victory

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The first internal crisis in the new deal has been passed. The pulse of those in charge is returning to normal. There was a time a few days back when timid souls near the top feared industry might choose to fight the industrial recovery program. That all has been straightened out. It was accomplished so casually the public was not generally aware of the drama going on backstage.

The turn came when steel gave in and submitted its code.

Reasons

Now it is possible to present a fairly clear picture of what will happen. The administration has been secretive about its intentions from the start. Those higher-ups talk glibly but in generalities. You can not pin them down on what they will do tomorrow.

There are two reasons for such strategy. One is that in the past they have never known what they would do from one minute to another. Also they kept their program purposely vague so they could alter it without public embarrassment.

That strategy will be continued officially, but off the record. The masters have their minds made up.

Plan

Codes for ten to twelve major industries will be put into operation by September 1. They will be in smooth running order about October 1.

The results in increased purchasing power will begin to be felt strongly about that date.

As the smaller industries are brought into the setup a new definite level will be gradually established. It will be fixed automatically by consumption and wages as the ship rights itself on an even keel.

Then Mr. Roosevelt will step in and revalue the gold content of the dollar so as to keep the ship at that level. We will thereupon stabilize on that basis.

The best expert guess now is that we will reach this plan for stabilization next December or January. No one knows for sure. Something may go wrong and delay it. Things may work faster than expected and bring the results sooner. The latter possibility is the best.

Coal

At first it was thought the government would not dare to step into the steel business and proclaim a code. There was considerable doubt higher up as to whether the public would back a move.

There is no such doubt about coal. That industry is in such a state of deterioration that the administration strategists are confident of public backing in nearly anything they do.

They will not hesitate to step in if the coal boys fail to agree at the coming hearings.

Air

All this other talk about the government proclaiming other codes is hot air. It was manufactured wisely by General Johnson to warm up those who were holding out on him. It had the desired effect. You will see it die down when the codes are signed.

Very little trouble is expected from the smaller industries. No attention is being paid to them. None will be until the big codes are put into operation. Then they will be handled in a routine way. Their codes will follow the outlines now being agreed on for the major industries.

Wages

There is one small loophole in the scheme. It will not bring direct results in increased purchasing power for six weeks or more. By that time our industrial production will have stored up huge stocks. The new purchasing power will have a hard test consuming those stocks. Until it does consume them, production may slacken.

The new dealers are frightened by this angle. They point to the steel industry. It is not waiting for its code to be ratified before increasing wages. It is creating purchasing power now.

The people upstairs here are confident other industries will do the same. Every pressure is being exerted to make them do so.

That is why so few tears are shed because department store, mail order and chain stores sales are now lagging. They cannot lag for long with wages going up.

Grunbling

Many industrialists are not going into this new deal enthusiastically. They do not care to say anything publicly but they are muttering plenty about "radicalism," "government interference in business," and such things.

For that reason the long range future of the program is in doubt. You can easily visualize the possibility that the next presidential campaign will be fought out on the question of government control over business.

One thing is certain. If the scheme succeeds, the opponents will have a hard time changing it.

Notes

Stabilization of international currencies and tariff adjustments will be in order after Mr. Roosevelt finds his new level and revalues the dollar on it. That will be the time to hold the London conference.

The steel code was a compromise with labor getting the right to organize and the industry getting some recognition for its company union. The truth is that Lady Perkins won the argument for labor but the unions will have a very hard time following up their success. Organization of steel labor is probably still a long way off.

The only person who can run General Johnson is his secretary. She signs herself by the business-like name "F. M. Robinson." She is a half-pint size but as smart as a secretary should be.

When an administration official was asked about business grumbling against the industrial recovery program, he replied: "The proof of the pudding is the eating thereof."

Some People Say

The teaching in the American university could be materially cut down without loss to anybody. —President Robert M. Hutchins, University of Chicago.

I am in favor of applying the curb in industry where necessary, but not of placing the heavy, paralyzing hand of the government upon all the business enterprise of this nation.—Al Smith.

Earlier Days

From Files of The Klamath Republican, July, 1909

The bankers of the city were called into consultation with city officials Monday evening for the purpose of securing their opinion on the bids submitted for the sewer bonds and the bid was

awarded to S. A. Keene and company of Portland.
Now that the matter of funds has been settled, the council and the mayor are getting down to the consideration of the kind of a system that will be installed.

Steamer Winema is undergoing repairs at her dock, but will soon be on the move again.

Editorials on News

(Continued From Page One)

tremendous burden of debt to pay off."

True enough. Still, considering resources available, is the present burden of debt any heavier than the debt burden that followed the Civil War?

This writer, for one, doubts it.

THE debts that were incurred during and following the Civil War were paid, and the country became immensely prosperous again. The debts that burden us now will be paid, and we shall again become prosperous.

What has been done once can be done again.

To the Editor

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—The League of Women Voters wishes to thank the Herald and News for the excellent editorials and news items which they carried on our meeting of July 17. We thank Mr. Harry Poole for his generosity in giving us the Rainbow theatre, and the gentlemen who gave their valuable time to preparing and delivering the arguments pro and con on each measure. We greatly appreciate the hearty support of other organizations and our many friends who made the meeting a success.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS.

AMUSEMENTS

Pelican—Now playing, Buster Crabbe and Frances Dee in "King of the Jungle."
Pine Tree—Now playing, Ralph Morgan and Sally Blane in "Trick for Trick."
Vox—Now playing, Laurel and Hardy, in "The Devil's Brother."

PELICAN



LENOR



LENOR

LENOR—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tipton and Mr. and Mrs. Burley Hall of Weiser, Idaho, are visiting relatives in Stewart-Lenox addition.

Mrs. Wallace Tipton and Mr. and Mrs. Weiser to join her husband, who has been visiting his sisters, Mrs. Ray Condit and Mrs. Bain Thompson.

The Community club will sponsor a card party Saturday at 8 o'clock at the Dorey cabinet shop in Stewart addition. Games will consist of 500 and pinocchio. The public is invited.

King of the Jungle
Buster Crabbe, world-champion swimmer, chosen as "The Lion Man" from among scores of well known athletes tested for the role, makes his screen debut in "King of the Jungle," wild animal thrill-romance, which is now playing at the Pelican theatre. Dark-eyed Frances Dee plays opposite him in the principal feminine role.

Crabbe, member of the U. S. Olympic swimming team in 1928 and 1932, holder of five world records and 35 national championships, in aquatic events is 23 years old and a graduate of the University of Southern California. He weighs 185 pounds and is six feet, one inch tall.

PINE TREE
"Trick For Trick," new Fox melodrama, in which two magicians try to outdo each other, is now playing at the Pine Tree theatre today. In their efforts to show each other up, they solve a murder mystery that has baffled the police.

Ralph Morgan, Victor Jory

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"What seems to be the trouble, Hilda? You're surely not losing interest in your work!"

and Sally Blane head the cast, which also includes Tom Dugan, Luis Alberti, Ed Van Sloan, Adrian Morris, Willard Robertson, Herbert Dunston, Dorothy Appleby, Booth Howard, and Clifford Jones. Hamilton MacFadden directed the production from the play by Vivian Cosby. Shirley Warde and Harry Wagstaff Gribble. The screen play is by Howard Green.

VOX
Laurel and Hardy, conceded to be the most popular comedians on the American screen, make their latest appearance in a feature-length comedy in "The Devil's Brother," a story of a pair of rolicking bandits, based on Auber's famous comic opera, "Fra Diavolo."

The picture is reported to be the most ambitious yet undertaken by the noted laugh pair of "Fardon Us" and "Pack Up Your Troubles." Its cast including such outstanding names as Dennis King, the noted singer and stage star, and Thelma Todd, who has contributed to the humor of a long list of screen productions.

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ducts salesman, was calling on friends in Yonka Valley this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flackus and family were business visitors in Langell Valley Sunday.

Mrs. John Armstrong and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rueck, left Monday for their home at Portland.

Mrs. Effie Barclay of Sprague River visited one day the past week with Mrs. S. K. Hartler.

Messrs. William King, K. N. Damon and Owen King were transacting business in Klamath Falls, Saturday.

Mrs. Lee Holliday and two children, Howard and Norma Jean, of Klamath Falls, visited the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rueck of Bonanza.

The sales tax meeting, held at Hildebrand Saturday, July 8, was well attended. Speakers were present from Klamath Falls, Henry, Malin, Bonanza and Langell Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoefler and two children, Paul and Gertrude, of Dairy, visited Sunday with Mr. Hoefler's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hoefler of Lennox.

Mrs. T. P. Michael visited on Sunday afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Brewer of Dairy.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Hartler were shopping in Klamath Falls Monday.

Ora and Viola Smyth visited Saturday with Clara Ritter.

LIONS CLUB HEARS

SUPPORT FOR TAX

A detailed discussion of the proposed Oregon sales tax and its effect upon local merchants was presented before the Lions club Tuesday noon by Rodney Keating of Portland, representative of the property tax reduction league.

Keating addressed a mass meeting held under the auspices of the Klamath League of Women Voters here Monday evening, and tonight he will speak before a mass meeting at Malin, discussing the sales tax measure.

William Berry presided as chairman of the Lions' meeting, and a humorous debate between Fred Houston and Doug Packett, completed the day's program.

First call for a cooling breakfast



Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Kellogg's for Koolness!

Mr. Merchant:

Would you have your show windows in a shabby, ill-lighted building on a side street? No! You want the most up-to-date and pleasing display, situated where customers leisurely pass.

Remember that when you place your advertisements . . . your show window are sent out to your customers.

THE KLAMATH NEWS
The Evening Herald

Mr. Roosevelt Isn't the Only Collector of Boat Prints

