

THE KLAMATH NEWS... PUBLISHERS... FRANK JENKINS... Editor... Published every morning...

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the pollution of streams with ashes that destroy fish life, the wholesale slaughter of birds and game animals, all of these which enter into the destructive force of forest fires...

Public opinion must be stimulated to prosecute the man who would deliberately set fire to a forest or a building. His is the worst sort of robber for his work is felt for years...

Telling the Editor

To the Editor: According to your esteemed newspaper, coincidences multiply. First, you report that Mayor Mahoney has filed an application for water from Klamath river...

WASHINGTON News Behind the News The Inside Story From The Capital By PAUL MALLON Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon

Payrolls WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—When you fit all the rosy headlines split news into a composite picture, it is somewhat lopsided.

That is shown very clearly by the government's own business chart, the one used privately by government officials to keep tab on things.

The current chart shows industrial production was almost normal during July. That means our factories were grinding out nearly the same amount of goods this season as they did during the seasons of 1923 to 1925 inclusive.

But they were doing M with 70 per cent of the normal number of workers and 50 per cent of the normal payroll outlay.

The government figures you have been reading from time to time are all accurate, but they do not clearly present the situation. One day one department announces factory employment is up nearly six per cent. (Cheers).

Status Quo That is the picture up to August 1. Since then everything has changed. The codes have been signed. Production now is more costly. As a result it is falling off.

Prospects of raising any considerable amount of money by added taxation are not good at the present time. For in Oregon all tax laws have to go to the people and the people of Oregon are in no mood now to vote new taxes, or to pay them.

Public Works An important factor in building the index for June was 15; July, 22; August, (estimated), 24. Those figures are based on all contracts let in 37 states east of the Rockies.

Bonds Treasury estimators are at work privately trying to figure out how the liberty bond issues may be refinanced. If the bonds are to be called, six months' notice must be served September 15 and October 15.

Notes Every insider now has his eye on the future, not the present or the past. September will be the most important month since March. The slim margin is our favorable balance of trade reflects further flight of the dollar. Also the increased consumption of raw materials due to heavy industrial production during July.

Earlier Days From Files of The Klamath Republican, August, 1909 Work on the new passenger depot is progressing in fine shape. The base stones are of California granite and the rubble work of the main walls of the building is made of rock which

comes from near Bray, Calif. The granite for the building is obtained at Rocklin, Calif., and the contrast between the granite and the rubble work is striking and presents a fine appearance.

Editorials on News (Continued from Page One) A tax would probably be defeated.

COULD the bonds be sold, M voted? Possibly not, on the open market. But the federal government, through some of its various agencies, ought to be willing to accept bonds as the state's share of the relief money.

At least, an effort should be made to find out.

THE STATE OF OREGON, at the present moment, is broke. But its prospects are good.

If existing improvement in business continues, it is probable that in a few years this state will have all the money it will know what to do with.

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SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



'Aren't airplanes marvelous? We are only four hours away from mother now.'

At The Churches

EDITOR'S NOTE May we remind the ministers of the city again that the deadline for church notices is 9:00 o'clock Friday evening? We ask your cooperation in this, and notices which come in later cannot be set to appear in Saturday's paper.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Tenth and Washington Sts. Sunday school, 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock. Morning service 11:30 o'clock. 'Christ Jesus.'

Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. This church maintains a reading room at 209 W. Williams building, 724 Main street, where the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Scandinavian Mission, Hotel Earley Bldg., 5th and Main Sts. Sunday school and morning worship, 10. Mrs. E. A. Ohman, superintendent. Evening service in English, 7:45. Wednesday evening midweek service, 7:45. Friday evening Bible study, 7:45. Saturday morning at 9:30 the confirmation class meets in the hall. All are welcome. E. A. Ohman, pastor.

Zion Lutheran Church, (Mission Synod), 1025 High St. G. W. Hoffmann, pastor. Morning worship begins at 10:30. Sermon text: 'The Jarvis and the Publican.' Sunday school meets at 9:30. Young People's society meets next Friday evening. All are welcome at our services.

The Salvation Army, Captain and Mrs. Halpinoff, officers in charge. Hall located at 619 Walnut street. Phone 591-W. Officers' quarters rear of 619 Walnut street.

Weekly services as follows: Monday night Salvation Army Girls Guards meet at 7:30 p. m. Della Donnan, leader. Tuesday night Soldiers meeting 8 p. m. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Ladies Home League Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting, Thursday 4 p. m. Corps Cadets Bible Class, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Public Salvation meeting, Friday evening Outpost meetings, Saturday evening 8 p. m. Frailer service of song and testimony, Sunday meetings as follows: 10 a. m. prayer, 10:15 county jail service, 10:30 Morning open air service, 11 a. m. Holiness meeting, 2:30 p. m. Sunday School and Bible Class, 6:30 Young Peoples' League service, 8 p. m. Regular public Sunday evening service. The public is especially invited to come to the regular public meetings. If in need in any way call 591-W and the officers will be glad to visit you.

Klamath Temple. Present church services are conducted in the tent located at East Main and Oak streets. In case the tent is moved to a better location read notice at other location. Sunday school is held at the tent and everyone is invited to this mass Sunday school. Services each night except Monday. Special music both instrumental and vocal of the best talent available. All always welcome. Fred Hornshuh, pastor.

Full Gospel Assembly, Mrs. E. D. Strayff's, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Mrs. Strayff, sup. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evangelist A. C. Valdes brings a message to the church. Evangelistic service will be held in the tent on Main street near Broad, at 7:45. Evangelistic meetings will continue all next week except Monday evening. A hearty welcome is extended to the public.

The First Methodist Church, corner of North Tenth and High streets. John B. Coan, minister. The summertime schedule of services continues. The Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship service 10:30. An hour of inspiration. The pastor will speak on 'The Crucial Moment of the Christian World's Good Music-Gripping message. Fine fellowship. Splendid summertime

The Christian Endeavor group meets at 7 p. m. The Presbyterian church extends a hearty welcome to strangers who may be visitors and to those of our city who are without a church home.

Pilgrim Holiness Mission, 1401 Esplanade street. Rev. O. D. Weaver, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11. Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. Preaching at 8. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:45. You are always welcome at the Pilgrim Mission.

Immanuel Baptist Church, 11th and High streets. Rev. W. T. S. Spriggs, pastor. The pastor has returned from his vacation and will be in the pulpit Sunday. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Marion Bunnell, sup. Morning worship, at 11. Subject, 'Digging Again the Old Wells,' or 'Doing As Daddy Did.' H. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Union evening service at Methodist church at 8. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p. m. Studies in Revelation.

Community Congregational Church—Garden and Martin Sts. T. Davis Preston, minister. Church school will meet at 9:45 with students going direct to classes. At 10:30 members and friends of the church will meet at the church to make a trip to Camp Comconchu, the church Girl Scout camp at Lincoln on the Ashland highway. There will be a picnic lunch at 12:30 and church service in the outdoors at 2 o'clock. All friends of the Girl Scouts and church are cordially invited. Those planning to go phone Mr. Preston 1447R. The Sunday evening picture service at 8 o'clock. Beautiful colored pictures of Premier national park loaned through the courtesy of the Great Northern railway will be shown. This is the fourth of the special series of pictures in August on God and the Great Out-of-doors. Hymns from the screen.

First Baptist Church—Corner of Eighth and Washington. Pastor, Leonard B. Sigler. Superintendent of the Sunday school, Geo. O. Welch. Director of the choir, John T. Brown. Director of the B. Y. P. U., Hazel Michaelson. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship service begins at 10:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U. begins at 8:45 p. m. Evening evangelistic service begins at 7:45 p. m.

First Christian Church, Pine street at Ninth. Arthur Ch. Bates, minister. Residence 333 Lincoln street. Study in the church, Bible school, 9:45 a. m. H. L. McKim, sup. Mrs. Pearl Schultz, primary sup. One hundred and twenty-six present last Sunday. A good attendance is expected this Sunday. Communion and worship, 11 a. m. A worship service that will be helpful. Sermon topic, 'Vain Worship.' Many new folk are coming each Sunday. You will enjoy the fellowship. Evening evangelistic services. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 and 7:00 p. m. A Young People's meeting of interest. Young folks not now in Endeavor are most cordially invited. Evening preaching, 8 p. m. Song service with the orchestra. Dr. Cassel, directing. Sermon topic: 'The Forgotten Waterpots.' One hundred and twenty-five were in attendance last Sunday evening. Midweek service Thursday 7:30. Bible

study of the tenth chapter of Acts. An opportunity to know your Bible. All invited.

St. Paul's Church—Robert Lee Baird, rector. Church school, 10:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11:00 a. m.

Some People Say

The indications are that radical remedies must be resorted to to safeguard the business of the nation and the happiness of the people against foolish and unrestrained transactions on the market.—Senator Joseph Robinson of Arkansas.

I am old-fashioned enough to still believe that the word 'bond' carries with it an implication to the ordinary man of something possessing a reasonable element of security and stability during the life of the bond.—Claude L. Porter, Interstate Commerce Commissioner.

The recovery program will never succeed without inflation. The administration has had no real inflation to date.—Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma.

I am a man of peace.—Mahatma Gandhi.

Valley Cattle In Prime Condition

FORT KLAMATH, Ore.—Beef cattle pastured on the fertile meadow lands of the valley are showing a fine gain in weight on the grass feed. The annual fall roundups and shipments of the imported cattle will commence next month when the cattle which have been on pasture during the spring and summer will be purchased by cattle buyers from California and Oregon cities. The cattle will be shipped to various markets in prime condition as a result of their fare of natural grass in one of the most valuable grazing lands to be found.

Snow Melts From High Cascade Peak

CASCADE SUMMIT, Ore.—Diamond peak which is about eight miles from Cascade Summit is now almost bare snow, only a few patches remaining. The mountain has an elevation of 8750 feet. It can be seen as far away as 40 miles.

Cafe Customer Shot In Chicago Fight

CHICAGO, Aug. 26. (AP)—Caught in a revolver fight between a robber and a restaurant proprietor, Miss Florence Quinn, 22, was shot to death today while eating breakfast in a cafe just north of the loop. A single bullet out of several fired by each man pierced the girl's temple. Albert Pappas, restaurateur, was wounded in the left hand. He believed he wounded the robber, who fled.

Cincinnati doctor says predicted food of future will make human teeth unnecessary. Does he look forward to the day when man will not eat?



Is Everything Safe? DON'T leave silverware, jewelry, and other valuables unguarded in your home while you are away on your vacation. Locking your doors and windows will not insure you against the hazards of burglary and fire. Use the security of our vault. Bring your valuables to our vault for safekeeping during your absence. You can have this protection for a small rental charge. A Safe Deposit Vault can be rented for small articles. Larger space is available for trunks, boxes, and bulky packages. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF KLAMATH FALLS

Liquor Control Problem A Difficult One.

SOCIAL wisdom and vision should be the fundamental equipment of the Oregon liquor control commission as it designs possible legislation for the proposed special session. The evils of sale and consumption must be eliminated just as thoroughly as the evils and intolerance of prohibition.

Let us not develop any optimistic hope for the collection of abnormal revenue from the sale of liquor should prohibition be repealed—as it will—in the United States. Revenue of this type should not be depended upon to fill large gaps in state finance. The moment the liquor commission decides it can make heavy collections, sales must be stimulated to make the objective successful. Repeal should take its natural place only; nothing of the high-pressure method should accompany it.

One of the most discouraging things attached to prohibition was the regime of the bootlegger and general violation of the law. A regulated liquor price sufficiently low to remove the bootlegger must be established. Repeal itself will halt illegality of sale, purchase and consumption. The government liquor store, a plan found successful in Canadian provinces, lends itself admirably to repeal in Oregon. The permit system will give the commission a record of all persons using hard beverages. It will make it possible to eliminate the habitual drunkard, the criminal and the minor.

Revenue from the sale of liquor cannot possibly be great. If it is great we will know immediately the proper control of sale has not been accomplished. But what is left after administrative expenses have been deducted, should go to both the state and the district where the sale has been made. This suggestion has been made jointly by Dr. William S. Knox and John Breckman, two men who have taken a lead in the repeal movement.

A price sufficiently low to remove the bootlegger is desirable; but, at the same time, the price should be high enough to make automatic restrictions for consumption and bring in reasonable profit for the state.

The liquor control problem is not one to be dictated at a special session by commercial interests. It is one to be worked out in the exclusive interests of temperance and moderation.

Condemning the Menace of Firebugs.

VIGILANCE and cooperation by the forces for law in the city, county and state apparently have ended Klamath Falls' unprecedented series of incendiary fires. They worked alone for despite the criticism for permitting paramilitary to go free, there was little aid and some interference in the capture.

Douglas county has been troubled by the incendiaries. The Roseburg News-Review has carefully described the results: "Little by little, as the fire bug has left his blazing trail throughout the county in past years, towns have crept up."

The cost of fires, however, cannot be measured altogether in terms of taxes. In 1929, when the incendiary was especially active, the dense smoke, overhanging the valley for days, shrouded the grapes on the trees, lowered the sugar content and resulted in other damage which lost thousands of dollars to farmers and orchardists.

The toll of human lives, the destruction of automobiles, the loss of tourist travel and dollars, the sacrifice of scenic beaut-

CASCADE

CASCADE SUMMIT, Ore.—A daughter was born to Mrs. Gene LaVoy in a Eugene hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peterson and son Hollis have returned from their vacation. They visited with Mrs. Peterson's water in Crescent City, Calif., and also motored to Portland where they saw the Constitution.

Miss Ruby Potts of Klamath Falls has been visiting at the R. L. Porter home. She left Wednesday morning for her home in Klamath Falls. Tuesday afternoon she and Mrs. Porter returned to Gold Lake.

Motion pictures taken by Mrs. Lester Habbes and Mrs. A. Brewer were shown at the Roy Temple place Friday and Saturday nights. The Habbes and Brewer families are Californians who have summer homes on Lake Odell.

Mrs. Habbes, who with her husband owns a motion picture theatre in Kings City, California, spends much time each summer taking pictures of Lake Odell and large catches of fish. She is very fond of fishing and she and Mr. Habbes have been coming to Odell for the past 23 summers.

Mrs. Brewer, who lives near Los Angeles, has been coming to the Summit for the past five years to spend the summer. The Brewer home is one of the largest on the lake. The Brewer family also spends each Christmas here where they enjoy winter sports. Many of Mrs. Brewer's pictures were of snow scenes.

Mrs. Tony Miglioruto is in Roseburg where she is a witness on a court trial.

Haying In Progress On Large Holdings

FORT KLAMATH, Ore.—Charles Noah and a crew of four men commenced haying at the extensive Wood River ranch near Fort Klamath Monday. It is expected that approximately 150 tons of wind hay will be cut at this ranch which embraces 21,000 acres of fine pasture and hayland. They expect to have haying finished in about a week.

Haying will commence this week on the 275 acres of hay land of the old Siemens ranch, now the property of C. V. Looney, prominent Wood River Valley stockman. Dixon Bros., are in the midst of haying operations on their large holdings in the valley and will commence stacking soon. L. M. Streeter expects to start haying this week.

Record crops are reported throughout the valley, the hay being of exceptionally fine quality.

Most traffic courts dispense justice. Those of small town "speed traps" however, merely dispense with it.