

THE KLAMATH NEWS

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Fire Prevention Responsibility.

OFFICIAL fire prevention week comes in Oregon at a time when particular attention is being given to Klamath Falls fire problems. While the effectiveness of the fire department is indeed an important subject for public consideration, at the same time individual responsibility is worthy of the greatest emphasis in fire prevention week.

This is clearly indicated in the report from the state fire marshal's department, showing that matches and careless smokers caused the greatest number of Oregon fires in the six months period ending June 30, 1933. The actual loss from these causes was \$47,616, but the sound value of property involved was \$5,440,902. Fortunately, the percentage of loss to value was low—but the danger was there, and must be laid at the door of carelessness.

Especially timely is the emphasis on heating system hazards indicated in the fire losses for the first half of the present year. Forty-six per cent of all the known causes of fires—hot ashes, over-heated and defective flues, and furnaces and sparks on roofs—were responsible for a loss of \$272,558. These are strictly preventable fires, and the responsibility lies with the property holder or to see that his heating system is safe. This is the time of year when heating systems should be put into shape, and every man who operates one should be his own inspector.

Fire hazards are greatest upon the farms, for there is no protection afforded farm property such as the fire departments give to city property. Again, fire loss records of the state are illustrative. The percentage of farm losses to value was 48.30. In the rural classification, where protection was meagre, the percentage of loss to value was 24.72, but in protected areas the percentage was only 3.91. The loss in unprotected districts was \$412,647, while the loss in protected areas was \$503,840, but the values at risk in protected areas was also almost 20 times that at risk in unprotected areas. A study of those statistics leaves no doubt of the value of fire protection.

Here in Klamath Falls we have fire hazard conditions that are more serious than the average community of this size. This is due in part to the large industrial section, and the type of industry which prevails. In 1929, one lumber mill fire alone caused a fire loss of \$263,019.40, and in 1930 a mill fire was responsible for a total fire loss of \$316,502.61. It is also true that there are great many buildings, chiefly small ones, that are of flimsy construction and are likely to have defective heating systems and flues.

It is clear that the effectiveness of the fire department must be bolstered by individual vigilance and effort. There is no need to tell the fire departments that they have a serious job on their hands. The purpose of fire prevention week, which starts this Sunday, is to drive home the seriousness of the situation to the public. It is the public that must do the big job of keeping the fire demon out of Oregon.

Winter Plans for C. C. C.
APPROXIMATELY 7800 young men will remain in Oregon C. C. C. camps during the forthcoming winter months, about 4000 less than the summer strength of the encampments. By the end of this month, the tree

troopers who have been working in the mountainous areas will be moved to warmer encampments in lower regions of the state, where they will continue the program of forest improvement and development set up for the corps. It is good news that a readjustment of the winter plans gives this state 30 of these camps. This is a much greater number than was originally announced, but it is easily justified by the favorable climatic conditions in the western part of this state, where the winter camps will be maintained. To keep these camps in Oregon is much better advised than transporting the men to California.

Why She Married Him.

RECENTLY, a bridge hostess struck upon the idea of asking guests to tell why they married their husbands. Here are the results of this unique poll:

- 1—He had no money.
- 2—He never lied.
- 3—I liked his blue eyes.
- 4—He hadn't any relatives.
- 5—I wanted his social position.
- 6—I loved him.
- 7—His children needed a mother.
- 8—He was very handsome.
- 9—I couldn't resist him.
- 10—He needed a wife.
- 11—Other girl wanted him.
- 12—He had a wistful look.

Credit, at least must be given these women for being frank. Number six, we hope, really told the truth. But it is difficult for even the slightly cynical to believe Number one. She must be a woman in 50,000,000 or so.

The judges stuck to split seconds in Chicago the other day when they disqualified the Salem American Legion drum corps in the annual drum corps competition. Because the capital city corps played five seconds over ten seconds, it was ruled out. Still, the Oregon men had the satisfaction of receiving the favor of the crowd of 40,000, and they distinguished themselves again in a way that has brought much publicity to Salem and to Oregon. It has cost a great deal of money, time and energy for Salem to send its drum corps into national competition year after year, and the Legionnaires there deserve the appreciation of the community and the state at large.

Editorials on News

(Continued From Page One)
the stream running in or by ENLARGING THE HOLE in the bottom.

In the case of the wheat bins, we have apparently decreased the hole in the bottom, so that less wheat runs out.

WHAT to do about it?
Well, let us look at a comparable case. When the end of the war came along, the Du Ponts, smart chemical people, found themselves with vast stocks of nitro-cellulose on hand, out of which they had been making explosives, but with no longer any demand for explosives.

That is to say, they were in about the same fix the wheat growers are in now.

WHAT did the Du Ponts do about it? Did they sit down and cry?
They DID NOT. They invented cellophane, which is made from cellulose, the same as high explosives. Then they ADVERTISED cellophane so attractively as to make everybody in the world want it, and in a little while their vast stocks of nitro-cellulose were USED UP.

THE business of advertising is to make people WANT THINGS.

If wheat and the foods made from wheat were advertised as extensively and as attractively as cellophane was advertised, the chances are that so many people would WANT these foods that the surplus of wheat would soon disappear.

Advertising, you see, offers the way to ENLARGE THE HOLE in the bottom of the can.

WHEN will prosperity come back?

Why, when people begin to WANT THINGS in vast quantities again, of course. When people begin to want things in vast quantities, they will find a way to get them, in some way or other, and when they begin to GET these things they want the factories will hum again and there will be jobs for everybody.

Then prosperity will be with us again.

ADVERTISING makes people want things. So, you see, advertising, if properly used, will be the biggest of all factors in bringing back prosperity.

Over 700,000 acres of United States public lands have been added to the Navajo Indian reservation in Utah to settle a 20-year controversy.

Funny, but Uncle Sam still offers farmers pamphlets telling them how to raise more crops—and a bonus to raise loss.

A husband can usually produce harmony in the home if he is content to play second fiddle.

WASHINGTON

News Behind the News

The Inside Story From The Capital
By PAUL MALLON
Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Two good administration announcements have gone wrong lately. It is getting so you do not know whom to believe.

Postmaster General Farley whispered to friends confidentially the other day that the president would call a special session of congress to handle liquor taxes.

That was good enough authority for a certain newspaperman who heard it and published the story.

Came forward one Steve Early, presidential secretary. He denied the president had anything like that in mind.

TAXES?

The incident probably would have been scored as an error for Farley and forgotten except that Relief Administrator Hopkins simultaneously found himself in a similar jam.

He was credited with whispering out the news that the processing tax might be used to raise relief funds.

That idea is based on an old joker in the agricultural act. The brain trusters put it over on congress during the last minutes of the last session. Up until then the jurisdiction of the farm act was confined to basic agricultural commodities. There are only about seven of those. The brain trusters had the word basic stricken out in the most important sections of the bill, using some lame excuse. Also they put in the phrase "any competing products." The result is that the scope of the bill is almost limitless.

Newsmen saw the sensational implications in the Hopkins statement. They could see where it might mean taxes on nearly everything consumed by the public.

They rushed down to the agricultural department which has charge of the processing tax. The agriculturists yawned and said they never heard anything about that. They scoffed at it.

BELIEFS

These little mix-ups seem to have a meaning of their own.

Hopkins made his statement just after he had talked with Mr. Roosevelt. Apparently he knew what he was talking about. There is every reason to suspect he accurately reflected the presidential mind. Apparently the agriculturists were not then advised as to what was going on.

Farley also ordinarily knows what he speaks. He did not dream the idea that there was going to be a special session. The best explanation of the truth behind that affair is Mr. Roosevelt's clever handling of public announcements. He usually times them well for the maximum dramatic effect. He does not like to let them slide out piecemeal. An example may be found in the synthetic spontaneity built up around his journey to the American Legion convention.

The well informed expect a special session of congress and they expect Mr. Roosevelt will announce it in his own good time.

PROFUNDITY

The first secret meeting of the British war debtors and treasury officials was a profound session.

Believe it or not, they decided the first thing to do was to go to the baseball game. And they did.

That decision is in general keeping with the background of the war debt discussions. They might as well talk about baseball or green cheese as long as

the monetary problem is in an indefinite state.

The administration financial experts whisper that the British are the ones who have been holding Mr. Roosevelt back on devaluation and stabilization. They say the British are not as ready as we are to stabilize, and that we can hardly act alone.

That sounds like an excuse for delay, although it may be a valid one. A statement of monetary policy is now somewhat overdue. The highest officials have been passing around tips that it would come each day for the past few weeks.

Our officials confess privately they entered the debt discussions wholly at sea. They had no clear idea of what concessions they would make or what their policy would be. They were banking on getting an offer from the British and then deciding what they would do about it. They may decide to report it to congress without comment.

There is a lack of seriousness about the whole business which seems to preface an uneventful tete-a-tete.

BARKS

It is leaking out now that the federal reserve board advisory council also raked the administration over the coals on the securities act and a portion of the banking act.

Councilors thought the securities act had wrecked the capital financing market. They pointed out the banking act prevented them from making loans for adequate capital financing. They demanded amendments carrying out those ideas.

The administration has filed that resolution and probably will forget it. It may alter its new banking bill to enable the banks to participate in capital financing to a certain extent. It will strengthen instead of weaken the securities act.

NOTES

The treasury spent \$66,000,000 for public works during the first quarter of the year ending September 30. That leaves only \$234,000,000 more to be spent before the program is a success. Only about \$20,000,000 was spent during September.

The liberals again have a place to rest their weary heads in the interior department. Mr. Roosevelt has helped change things around on the inside so they will maintain positions of prominence there.

Mr. Roosevelt's delay has encouraged some of his advisers to change their minds about stabilization. They say it would be a good thing to improve the real estate market first.

Earlier Days

From Files of The Klamath Republican, October, 1909.

A. H. May of San Francisco, superintendent of the first district Pacific coast division of the Western Union Telegraph company, arrived in the city last evening. He is here for the purpose of opening negotiations for the entrance of the Western Union into this city. He held a conference with Mayor Sanderford and some members of the council today and made formal request for permission for the placing of poles on the streets of the city. Probably at the next meeting of the council an ordinance will be introduced granting the permission desired.

The exhibit building certainly looks fine with the grain and vegetable placed there by our wide-awake real estate men and ranchers.

It isn't right for Uncle Sam to furnish food, coal and clothing to the poor. He's crabbing the politicians' best vote-getting act.

The exhibit building certainly looks fine with the grain and vegetable placed there by our wide-awake real estate men and ranchers.

It isn't right for Uncle Sam to furnish food, coal and clothing to the poor. He's crabbing the politicians' best vote-getting act.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"I hope you're satisfied! Killing off all of America's wild animal life."

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE PELICAN



Pelican—Now playing, "Double Harness," with Ann Harding and William Powell.

Pine Tree—Now playing, "Flaming Gold," with Bill Boyd and Mae Clarke.

Rainbow—Now playing, "Central Airport," with Richard Barthelmess.

Vox—Now playing, "Another Language," with Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery.

AT THE PELICAN

If you like to laugh, enjoy romance and get a thrill from intensely human drama, "Double Harness," co-starring Ann Harding and William Powell is your answer in the RKO-Radio Picture which opens today at the Pelican theater.

As modern as tomorrow, as

sparkling as champagne and as human as life itself, Miss Harding and Powell are sure-fire audience pleasing favorites. Their talents ease comfortably and entertainingly into their "Double Harness" stellar roles, forming a perfect team.

AT THE PINE TREE

A scorching tale of the tropical oil fields, produced lavishly and enacted convincingly, "Flaming Gold," an action drama in every sense of the term, opens at the Pine Tree theater today with the spectacular thrills offered by Bill Boyd, Pat O'Brien, Mae Clarke, Rollo Lloyd and Helen Ware.

A story crammed with swift action and tense suspense, a spectacular scene showing gashers blowing in and fire sweeping an entire oil field, Dan Manton

Telling the Editor

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—(To The Editor)—I have just completed a letter about the taxes paid toward the support of the local schools and the effect which the Mayor's plan for municipal ownership would have on those schools. While I am on the subject, I am wondering if any thought to what the effect of a municipal system would be on county taxes and how it would affect the taxpayers who live outside of Klamath Falls, particularly the farmers and timber companies.

Everybody knows that municipal systems pay no taxes for the property they own. They do not pay any taxes on themselves but also they do not pay any to the counties, school districts, or the state. The levy for state and county taxes is 22.7 mills. Most of this goes to the county for, even of the state taxes, the biggest part is kept by the county for the elementary school fund. I have checked the records at the Court House and find that the local water system pays about \$7,820 yearly in county and state taxes. If we had a municipal water system, then, of course, this money would stop going into the county treasury. The expenses of the county would go on about the same as the rest of us, the farmers, the people in Merrill and Malin, Fort Klamath, and so on, would have to make up this difference.

In other words, if the City of Klamath Falls had a municipal

and Ben Lear are wiped out by the World Wide Oil Corporation. Manton goes to New York for financial aid, and marries Claire Gordon, whose shady past he does not know. Back in the Mexican oil camp, Lear is antagonistic to Claire, aware of her past. Later, he learns that she sincerely loves him and he becomes her friend.

AT THE RAINBOW

Heralded as the "Dawn Patrol" of 1933, Richard Barthelmess' newest picture "Central Airport" comes to the Rainbow theater today for a limited engagement. The super air-thriller glorifies the flying heroes of peace... not war... and is said to exceed anything that the talented star has ever done.

The powerful story deals with the hazardous lives and the exciting loves of these hardy aviators of the stormy air-line. Richard Barthelmess plays the part of a returned war hero who pilots trans-continental passenger planes.

AT THE VOX

"Another Language," opening today at the Vox theater for four days, is one of the few pictures that can boast a 100 per cent stage cast, every member of the company having recently entered films from the theatre, some appearing on the screen for the first time in the picture. Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery, co-starring in the picture, are the famous Rose Franken play of family life, both won outstanding stardom on Broadway before entering pictures. All the members of the supporting cast, Louise Closser Hale, John Hall, Henry Travers, Margaret Hamilton, Willard Robertson, Irene Castle, Minor Watson, Hal Dowson and Mabel Turner, also came from the New York stage into films.

water system, the county would lose because of it over \$7,800 a year and would be doing the same as making a donation each year of that amount, so that Klamath Falls could have a municipal plant. I suppose the water system would last for at least twenty years before it would have to be replaced. If it did, then the people in Klamath county in the twenty years' time would have made a donation of over \$156,000 in order that the people of Klamath Falls could have a municipal water system to play with.

I wonder if the members of the Taxpayers' League, whether they live in Klamath Falls or without it, would be willing to make up this difference every year, unless they got, of course, a corresponding benefit from the system. And how would the people living outside of Klamath Falls ever get any benefit from a municipal water system? And, as far as the people who live in Klamath Falls are concerned, does anyone believe that by adding this system with another two million dollars they could still have any profits at the end of the year to meet a rate reduction equal to the amount of taxes which they would lose. I don't, and believe no doubt the rate would probably have to be increased if anything.

Along this line, I recommend that the Taxpayers' League also take this angle into consideration and spread the word among the taxpayers of the county as to what such a plan would mean to them.

J. H. HESSIG.

Some People Say

I am an actress, and never interest myself in politics.—Marlene Dietrich.

I have learned that it is impossible to be part of the country where one lives without having social identity with the group.—George Nelson Pace, author and diplomat.

I would love to be a newspaper man because I love the classics and I love good literature.—Mayor John P. O'Brien of New York.

It is man's intelligence that makes him behave more stupidly than the beasts.—Aldous Huxley, author.

There are too many young specialists. They come out of school and suddenly they are specialists.—Dr. William J. Mayo, famous surgeon.

The only persons who aren't worrying about the condition of our schools are the children.

Today

RICHARD BARTHELMESS SALLY EILERS TOM BROWN CENTRAL AIRPORT
POOLE'S
Rainbow THEATRE

TODAY!



Her one idea was "Get your man. Love will take care of itself."

"DOUBLE HARNESS"
with Henry Stephenson, Lillian Bond,
POOLE'S PELICAN THEATRE

Extra! ADDED
Walter Winchell
in "Beauty On Broadway"
—Also—
CARTOON and
Paramount NEWS
Continuous Sunday!

New VOX Theatre of the Stars
TODAY
SOUNDING THE BATTLE-CRY of every bride!
"Why can't our marriage continue the way it started? Why must we live our lives the way other people want us to?"
directed by Edward H. Griffith
HELEN HAYES ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Another Language
The stage hit now a screen smash!

Today
FLAMING Gold
A drama of rugged passion in the crude oil empire
With **BILL BOYD MAE CLARKE PAT O'BRIEN**
Continuous Sunday
POOLE'S
PINE TREE THEATRE

WHAT IS IT THIS GIRL HAS?
"Morning Glory," starring the inimitable Katherine Hepburn, is scheduled to open its engagement at the Pelican theater, October 10th, less than sixty days after probably the most sensational world premier ever enjoyed by a picture of its kind. At Radio City Music Hall, in New York City, "Morning Glory" opened August 17th, and in thirty minutes after the doors were swung open the five thousand seat house was filled, and more than that, many persons were waiting about the foyer and in the streets waiting for admittance to see Hepburn in the picture that was to become a sensation in a day. At midnight more than twenty-two thousand people had seen "Morning Glory," breaking an all-time house record, and sending a new picture and a new star off to thrill America.
KATHARINE HEPBURN DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
in **"MORNING GLORY"**
Opens Tuesday, October 10th
POOLE'S PELICAN THEATRE

Winter Plans for C. C. C.

APPROXIMATELY 7800 young men will remain in Oregon C. C. C. camps during the forthcoming winter months, about 4000 less than the summer strength of the encampments. By the end of this month, the tree