

THE KLAMATH NEWS

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A Christian Principle.

THE recovery program has provided the topic for a good many sermons in the past few months. It lends itself well to the Christian teaching, and now comes a commendable pronouncement from the Federal Council of Churches in America. The council says, the recovery program implies "the practicability of a more co-operative economic order, socially controlled for the common good."

Thus is indicated the opportunity that confronts the nation today. It is only recently that we have come to believe that the economic order can be controlled by any one. We have talked of cycles and economic laws, and have regarded ourselves in the grip of forces beyond our control. But if we find the economic situation can be controlled, by whom and for whom is that control to be exercised? By and for the proletariat, to the exclusion of other classes, as in Russia? By and for the capitalist class?

The church council suggests that such control is to be "for the common good"—and that is a choice that can hardly be evaded by a country with such democratic traditions as ours.

Thus industry does not exist solely to produce dividends, but also to provide goods for people that need them and work for people that must not be idle. Agriculture exists to provide food for the hungry, and not mere profits for the farmers.

The Tourist Trade Will Return.

NINETEEN thousand more people saw Crater lake in 1932 than in the summer just past. The vacation public discovered three years of depression had left little or nothing to jingle in the pocketbook.

Crater Lake National park, just becoming known in a manner worthy of its magnificence, will recapture the trade it lost this year. The wonders of the lake have lost none of their attractiveness, and when normal living is restored after depression, Southern Oregon once more will be filled with tourists.

The park will be more prepared to entertain its guests next year than it has been in the past. Depression, rather than prosperity, has made it possible to undertake improvements heretofore unconsidered. Civilian conservation corps workers have improved roads and trails, the lake is more accessible and the story of Klamath county's finest natural miracle has been spread more thoroughly over the country.

Next season, with better times and the continued and excellent promotion of interested groups, Crater lake undoubtedly will reach and exceed its previous tourist records.

Surveying Unemployment.

GENERALIZATIONS regarding the amount of unemployment may or may not come close to the specific facts. It is difficult to find out just what the exact status of employment is, but a knowledge of that situation is necessary to intelligent planning of the forthcoming winter relief program.

That is the reason an unemployment census is being con-

plated by state and federal relief authorities. The survey probably will be undertaken in Klamath Falls and Klamath county late in the current month.

Results from a thorough study of this sort should prove invaluable to local authorities in their efforts to win outside help in providing work for idle labor here. The attempts to win and hold highway appropriations, and public works expenditures for other deserving projects will be bolstered if we can show specifically the amount of unemployment existing in this community. Such a survey certainly should include a report from the large employers of labor, such as mill operators, as to what they anticipate for the coming winter.

It looks like trouble ahead in the legislature when liquor control plans are shaped. If the advisory committee couldn't agree, which it didn't, what about the legislature?

It must be exasperating to the hunter who sought in vain over the hills for a deer, to read about seven of them running across the road and wrecking a truck.

Tourists in the antelope country beyond Lakeview are still numerous. It's a trip that's worth while for anybody.

Wags returning from the Chicago exposition have a trick of describing themselves as "one of Sally Rand's fans."

Editorials on News

(Continued From Page One)

"Great Britain has come to the irrevocable decision never to resume full war debt payments to the United States."

What she proposes, we are told, is a lump sum payment that will be far under the total owed, or monthly payments whose total will be larger than the lump sum proposed, but far under the amount of her debt.

In any event, she isn't going to pay us ALL she owes us.

WHEN a nation that in the past has been as scrupulously careful about paying its debts as Great Britain deliberately announces that it will NOT pay all it owes, it shows how far the idea of compromising debts, in some way or other, has proceeded.

DEER BAGGING IN MODOC IS "LUCK"

ALTURAS, Calif., Oct. 7.—The oft-repeated assertion that the bagging of a mule deer in the Modoc section is often a matter of luck has been proven many times during the present season. Many parties of hunters coming here this fall have been forced to return home empty-handed, while the "veriest greenhorns" have bagged their buck.

A party of six young men from Sacramento, the majority of whom had never hunted deer before, succeeded in taking home a buck, while another party from Central California who had hunted in the same section for years did not get in a single lucky shot.

Another party of two men with their wives and a 12-year-old boy took home five nice deer, a buck for each member of the party except the baby, who was too young to handle a rifle.

Most of the deer being taken out this season were three and four pointers, and big heads generally speaking, were few and far between. Many old-timers fear that the larger bucks have been killed off either by disease or heavy hunting or both. The Warner Mts. section of the Modoc national forest yielded the largest crop of bucks bagged during the present season.

Obituaries

HERBERT LEE JONES

Herbert Lee Jones, a resident of Klamath Falls for the past 27 years, passed away at the family residence, 422 Broad street, Sunday evening. The deceased was a native of North Carolina. He leaves to mourn his passing a wife, Leslie Jones. The remains are at the Klamath Falls funeral home, 225 High street, where friends may call.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

VERNA LEA JACKSON

Verna Lea Jackson, the infant daughter of Harry and Amy Jackson of Chiloquin, passed away at the family residence near Chiloquin, Monday morning, following an illness of six days. The remains are in the baby's room at the Klamath Falls funeral home, where friends may call.

Funeral notice later.

NO CHANGE IN PRICE.

There will be no change in prices for the showing of "Morning Glory," Katharine Hepburn's new picture starting at the Pelican theatre Tuesday. It was stated incorrectly in the Herald and News the picture would be brought here "as nearly as possible at popular prices."

Mr. H. W. Poole said Monday he will be able to show the picture at regular prices.

Prince M'Divani hints that Sam Insull is a love thief. But a million investors sing "he never got out."

WASHINGTON

News Behind the News

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON

Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon

FASHIONS

By Joan Savoy

NEA Service Writer

Being caught in a rain is no longer a calamity if you wear a dress made of water-proof fabric. It is possible to get materials which resist rain absolutely. Look dresses which you spill in your lap slide off gracefully. And you won't have to give dirty looks to the waiter who spills liquids on your shoulder and sleeves.

Velvets—and silky, transparent varieties—have long been associated with party clothes. They were rarely considered for wear on casual occasions. They were too fragile and spotted too easily.

Now you can have a velvet street frock. And it is no more perishable than a silk dress. Not that this water-proofing process is confined to velvets. Silks of all kinds, as well as cottons, have been treated by it. If you had a water-proof linen ensemble this summer, you probably know just how convenient materials treated in this manner can be.

Hats, made this new way, are real innovations. You won't have to grab your hat and carry it under your coat if you're sure that it won't spot with the sudden downpour.

With velvets becoming so popular for fall and the new water-proof process making them so serviceable, there's no reason why you shouldn't plan to have a few velvet costumes in your wardrobe.

There's something about a velvet dress that makes a woman feel as though she "owned the world." It feels so luxurious.

LAKEVIEW BACKS 20-30 CONCLAVE

LAKEVIEW, Ore.—The Lakeview Twenty-Three club at its meeting this week voted to contribute along with the other Twenty-Three clubs in district 3 toward a fund of \$500 which will make it possible for the Klamath Falls club to make a bid at the next annual convention to have the convention in 1935 held in Klamath Falls.

Santa Barbara and Eureka, California, are also making bids for this conclave. A club must have a fund of \$500 before it can place its convention bid before the delegates. The registration fee of \$10 takes care of practically all of the expenses incurred by the host city in making the event.

Approximately 1,000 young men and their wives from throughout the United States and Mexico will visit Oregon in the event that the bid of the Klamath Falls club is accepted.

Christian Science

"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 8.

The Golden Text was, "The kingdom of heaven is at hand. Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils; freely ye have received, freely give" (Matt. 10: 7, 8).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "All things were made by him; and without him was not anything made that was made" (John 1: 3).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "In the Gospel of John, it is declared that all things were made through the Word of God, and without Him (the logos, or word) was not anything made that was made." Everything good or worthy, God made. Whatever is valueless or hateful, He did not make, hence its unreality. . . . Sin, sickness and death must be deemed as devoid of reality as they are of good. God" (p. 525).

Burial lots in Madrid are being sold on the installment plan. Wouldn't it be great fun to die ahead of time just for a last laugh on the collector?

We still think our girl movie fan was right when she said she enjoyed seeing bull fight films just so she could watch the darling stavedores.

U. S. gets a patent on the blue eagle, but that won't bar us from giving Henry Ford the bird.

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Positively Ends Wed. Night

SOUNDING THE BATTLE CRY OF EVERY BRIDE!

HELEN HAYES

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

"Another Language"

News-Cartoon-Novelt

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