

THE KLAMATH NEWS

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It Cannot Be Condoned

THE effort of city authorities to define a happy medium between an open and a closed city has apparently failed.

Unwholesome reactions to the recent announcement for rigid regulation but not a complete close-up, have come to the ears of the mayor and council. At Monday night's council meeting, citizens of one neighborhood registered a vigorous protest against a nuisance in that district. There are other evidences that the recently announced policy has been taken for all it was worth, and more.

The purposes of the regulatory policy were worthy enough. It attempted to take into consideration the realities of the particular situation in this community.

But it did not take into consideration the sort of interests with which the city necessarily deals under such an arrangement. There are too many of them not worthy of privilege and trust.

Hence, advantage was immediately taken of city authorities in their announced policy. There were those who made no effort to keep within the bounds indicated.

All of which calls for the pronouncement of a new policy demanding strict adherence to the city's laws. The slightest deviation from the letter of the law, even if justified by circumstances, cannot be openly condoned. That much is plainly indicated in what happened in this situation.

Doing the Job

THE CHILOQUIN REVIEW investigated the cost of the special election held last summer and found it was only \$3300. Previous elections have cost as high as \$5000 and \$6000. This record is a credit to Mrs. Mae K. Short, county clerk, who kept a determined watch on every item of election expense. She even dug up old ink that had been put away long ago in the vault.

This is the sort of thing the careful private citizen does for himself when he knows that cash is short and hard to get. What is needed is more of this type of hard-headed economy and thrift in public office. Public funds should be as carefully protected and conserved as private money. No one will deny that, but it is so seldom it is done that when somebody makes a record like Mrs. Short's, it is worth a place in the news.

Klamath Falls long had the reputation of being a poor football town. How far it has departed from that classification is indicated in the fact that this week-end will witness one of the most ambitious gridiron programs attempted in many seasons in smaller Oregon cities. On Friday, the Medford-Klamath game, always the outstanding local high school game, will be played. On Saturday, the Oregon frosh play the Southern Oregon Normal school here. Two games of that calibre may overtax the purses of the fans—but if they are honest-to-goodness fans, their enthusiasm will be able to stand the strain.

Eugene has just received 32,000 pounds of government pork. And they still ask for \$350,000 from public works money for a new U. O. library.

The realty board has elected Richard Bosse president for the new year. Competent leadership of the board is thus assured, and no play on the name of the new president is meant.

Since the Good Old Days Seem to Be Coming Back



WASHINGTON

News Behind the News
 The Inside Story From
 The Capital
 By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Conservatives on the independent non-partisan commissions around town have developed strong pro-Roosevelt leanings on the inside lately.

Intimates of these gentlemen report that the president's dismissal of William E. Humphrey, conservative republican, from the federal trade commission has had a widespread psychological effect.

They believe Mr. Roosevelt will have no trouble whatever hereafter with conservatives on the interstate commerce and tariff commissions as well as federal trade.

After all \$5,500 jobs do not grow on trees these days. Even conservatives and republicans have wives and children who must be thought of.

These men have heretofore considered themselves beyond the reach of the president or anyone else. Their jobs are semi-judicial. They have related presidents on many occasions. Their terms have a specific time to run under the law.

What the Humphrey case showed them was that the law does not count for the president. Courts will ultimately determine their standing in reference to the president, but that will be months hence.

Meanwhile Humphrey is in the position of the man who was put in jail for doing nothing. Humphrey said the president could not put him out without cause, but he is out, and his salary has stopped.

Faithfulness of his fellow conservative commissioners in the government will run high until his case is decided, and perhaps after.

HULL
 State Secretary Hull was not entirely left out of the Russian recognition program, although his part in it was inconsequential.

The real inside negotiations were handled by William C. Bullitt, special assistant to Hull. He is the man who made a secret trip to Europe last spring. You may remember that the senate became quite excited about it. Republican Senator Robinson shouted a war debt deal and shouted charges all over the chamber.

Bullitt's real mission abroad was to sound out European governments as to how they were getting along with the Reds. His report was favorable.

Hull's personal contact with the subject was largely confined to conferences in London with M. Litvinoff and Sir John Simon during the late lamented economic conference.

His report is supposed to have been less favorable than Bullitt's. That was because Sir John filled Hull full of the troubles England was then having about British engineers being tried for sabotage.

Hull's incidental part in the Russian program is being coupled with the fact that war debts were taken away from him several weeks ago and given to the treasury. Gossips are concluding this means Hull is on the shelf. That is hardly a fair statement.

A better way of saying it is that Mr. Roosevelt is his own secretary of state. If his confidence in Hull has been weakened recently, none of his associates know it.

The treasury department was the logical place to handle the debt problem. There the debts would be considered on a business basis and not as an international diplomatic problem.

Likewise the Russian policy is one of Mr. Roosevelt's own pets. He was thinking about it and working on it long before he

SIDE GLANCES by George Clark



Editorials on News

(Continued From Page One)

Justices prices higher than those now ruling, he advises the grower to HOLD instead of selling, thus withholding supplies from the market and stiffening prices.

What he advises is sound business for himself as well as for the grower.

WE HAVE been hearing for years, from numerous sources, that all speculation is a CURSE, and that growers would be immensely better off if it were stamped out.

Is that true?

WELL, we have a pretty good opportunity to judge for ourselves this year whether or not speculation is a curse, for there is mighty little of it, due to the fact that money to speculate on is scarce and hard to get.

The results, so far as the potato market is concerned, haven't been any too pleasing—at least so far.

THE truth is that within reasonable limits speculation is a good thing, because it reflects the judgment of able and well-informed buyers as to the relationship between supply and demand and makes available AT ONCE whatever price this relationship justifies.

This year, because of lack of money or credit, there is little or no speculation, and so we are seeing the early potato market swamped with offerings that would normally be taken by the speculators and fed to the markets in such a manner as not to break the price in the face of a short supply.

Even the speculator has his uses.

WHAT is the Klamath potato grower to do in the face of this situation?

Well, it certainly looks as if he should hold on. If he can, until the present market surplus, caused by heavy selling in order to get harvesting money gets out of the way, and normal demand has time to assert itself.

As already explained, the pres-

ent low price in the face of a short supply is due to LACK OF SPECULATION, and when demand has had time to adjust itself to reduced supply the price ought to be expected to go higher.

PINE TREE GETS NEW EQUIPMENT

J. Larson, RCA representative from Portland, will arrive here Tuesday morning to direct the installation of complete new sound equipment in the Pine Tree theatre. This new equipment is the latest development from the laboratories of RCA-Victor, and is known as High-Fidelity, due to the wide range of sound frequencies that may be reproduced with perfect clarity and naturalness.

Comparatively new on the Pacific coast, this new type of sound producing apparatus has literally swept the east into an excitement of praise, verified by the following excerpt from press reports at the time of its installation in the RKO Roxy theatre in New York city:

"Never before had they heard a composition by an orchestra so faultlessly presented. Never before had the human voice been recorded and reproduced so clearly and distinctly. Never had so wide a range of sound frequencies been attained."

The re-opening of this house has been set for Friday and an exceptional picture program, now being arranged, will be announced very soon.

GIRLS PARTICIPATE IN PLAY FESTIVAL

Girls from six Klamath county high schools participated in play day festivities at the Klamath Union high school building Saturday afternoon.

Volley ball and tennis tournaments were played and exhibition in tennis playing given by Dr. C. V. Rough, Gomer Caseman, Cliff Richmond and Harold Robinson.

Baseball games were played in the afternoon between teams from Merrill, Malin, Bonanza, Chiloquin, Fort Klamath and Klamath Union high school.

Two more play day festivals are expected to be held by the county high schools during the year. Previously there have been but two.

Some People Say

The Italian people are the most secure of all peoples in the world. They are the strongest and the best disciplined.—Premier Mussolini.

Amateur tennis would be swell if there weren't so many investigators and advisers.—Ellsworth Vines, amateur tennis champ turned pro.

I personally have seen more staggering drunks in the streets since beer is back than I did before there was total prohibition.—Mrs. D. Leigh Corbin, New York state president of the W. C. T. U.

No one need work lest we have too few prejudices.—President James Bryant Conant of Harvard.

Our present trouble comes from this: We save the wrong thing.—Irving S. Cobb.

TIED AND IRRITABLE?

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

It steadies the nerves and helps to build you up. You will eat better... sleep better... look better... Life will seem worth living again. Remember that 98 out of 100 women say, "It helps me." Let it help you too. Liquid or tablet form, as you prefer.

Society News

By Margaret Worden Hauge

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Guiley entertained at a duck dinner at Rocky Point last Thursday evening when covers were laid for their house guests, Mr. Eugene Daily and Mr. Walter Kloster of Los Angeles, Miss Vivian McCauley, Mr. Harry Holvin and the host and hostess.

FORT KLAMATH—Seventeen members and four visitors attended the meeting of the Civic Improvement club held Friday afternoon in the club house. President Pearl Edwards was in charge of the business session. At this time chairman of the various committees in charge of the booths at the recent affair given by the club gave their reports showing that a substantial sum was realized from it. Mrs. Millie Conover became a club member at this time.

At the close of the business transaction, the meeting was adjourned, and delicious refreshments served by the hostesses of the afternoon, Mesdames Lydia and Helen Ferguson, to Mesdames Ottilie Mae Ashley, Martha Brower, Myrtle Denton, Pearl Edwards, Emma Gordon, Vera Hackler, Mary Loosley, Emma Loosley, Wilkesha Loosley, Nettie Miller, Edith Moon, Catherine Nichols, Ross Noah, Sadie Page, Doris Smith, Myrtle Wimer, and the following special guests of the afternoon, Mesdames Glad Denton, Jewell Ferguson, McGreer and Millie Conover.

Annual election of officers will be held at the next club meeting on November 3.

Mrs. L. A. Eschle, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Spanish American War Veterans, announces a general "good time meeting" of the veterans and the auxiliary to be held Thursday, November 2, at the home of Mrs. Frankford, 315 Walnut street.

The Congregational Community circle met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. R. Berry on Reclamation street. Following the business session, four quilts were tied by members of the circle.

Hostesses of the day were Mesdames French, Dixon, Hagley, Gay and Hammell. Mrs. French and Mrs. Charles M. Reynolds were appointed as a nominating committee, and will report in the near future.

Mrs. Bert Cotter of Portland has been visiting with relatives and friends in Klamath Falls for several days. She expects to return to Portland the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Charles M. Reynolds of 1415 East Main street, left Monday evening for Salem where she will attend the state P. T. A. convention to be held there this week. Mrs. Reynolds is a delegate from Mills P. T. A.

Bothany circle of the First Presbyterian church will be entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon, Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. W. Hornbrook, 525 Lincoln street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Trulove entertained at dinner Saturday evening at their home on Eberlein street in compliment to the twenty-eighth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Robertson. The table was centered with a charming arrangement of fall flowers, and the Halloween motif was used for the place cards.

Christian Science

"Probation After Death" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ Scientist on Sunday, October 22. The Golden Text was, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them" (Rev. 14:13).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death" (1 Cor. 15:26).

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: "We know that all will be changed in the twinkling of an eye," when the last trump shall sound; but this last call of wisdom cannot come till mortals have already yielded to each lower call in the growth of Christian character. . . . As death tieth mortal man, so shall he be after death, until probation and growth shall effect the needed change" (p. 291).

Excavations near Laramie, Wyo., have unearthed fossilized bones of a four-toed horse and a corpyodon, an animal which resembles a hippopotamus.

The largest Gothic cathedral in the world is at Seville, Spain.

NOW PLAYING



One of the world's great love stories comes to the star who can make it live

Marlene DIETRICH

in "The SONG OF SONGS"

Selected SHORT SUBJECTS



PELICAN THEATRE

COMING!

don't miss it

HIGH FIDELITY

coming to

POOLE'S

Pine Tree

THEATRE

REOPENS FRIDAY! WATCH FOR BIG ANNOUNCEMENT.

NOW PLAYING 3 Days Only



The Girl

NEVER BEFORE HAS A PICTURE LIKE THIS BEEN SHOWN ON THE TALKING SCREEN!

A Startling Story of Boys and Girls Who Played Too Violently With Love!

POOLE'S RAINBOW Admission 25c This Roadshow Attraction Only

Due to the Extreme Frankness of This Production—Admission is Necessarily Restricted to Adults Only

A STARTLING REVELATION OF THE PRICE SINNERS PAY TO SIN.

Do the Youth of Today Break All the Commandments in Their Mad Search For New Thrills?

IT STRIKES Like a Thunderbolt INTO THE HOME Where Parents Fail to Warn THEIR CHILDREN!



The Boy

Wise Cracks

An Italian has flown a plane nearly 394 miles an hour. Going nowhere fast.

China has adopted the use of the period in its writing. And Japan has not yet come to a full stop.

A Londoner died two minutes after the time he had predicted for his death. Death may be late, but it never disappoints.

The country seems to have been taking its prohibition repeal straight.

A Philadelphia bank, closed 37 years ago, still had more than \$36,000 of its deposits unclaimed. Now, banks closed only since last March have millions in deposits still claimed.

The opossum is a "living fossil," being a little-changed descendant of animals that lived in the dinosaur age.

New VOX Theatre of the Stars

NOW SHOWING—ENDS WED.

LIONEL BARRYMORE MARIAM HOPKINS "THE STRANGER'S RETURN"