

THE GOLD HILL NEWS

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INKLINGS---

Bits of this and that gleaned
from everywhere.

The depression has been referred to as a leveling out process. A reader of this paper, who has had more than his share of reverses, says that he has not only been leveled out but feels as though he had had the steam roller run over him to complete the job.

A reader of this paper was in the office yesterday. The conversation drifted from one line to another, and for some reason got on the question of the lie detector used by officers to discover if a prisoner or witness is telling the truth. Our reader volunteered that if the local minions of the law had any need for such a device he would like to offer for trial his wife. "She is the best lie detector I ever saw," he said.

It may be the grasshopper plague that is visiting certain sections of the country this summer and is wreaking such destruction to growing crops, is another price we are paying for destroying the bird life. Nature can be interfered with for a time but eventually and inevitably the pay day always comes.

One of the criticisms of our present scheme of living is that it requires so much time to make a living that we do not have any time to live. We consecrate all our energy on one thing and have no time for anything else. Sleeping or waking it is on our mind. The ability to relax is almost a forgotten art.

As we contemplate the total of unemployed in this country it is well to remember that when times were the best there were several million unemployed. Many of these were so because of lack of desire to work, others were so because due to their complete lack of efficiency no one cared to employ them. It was in the nature of a prophecy that Christ said, "The poor ye have with you always."

When a man gets to a point where he can turn a collector down without any regrets or ceremony, it is a good time to think about cutting him off the credit list.

Some men have been ruined because of lack of credit, but more men have been ruined because

they had more credit than their management ability entitled them to.

It is not easy for the average man to forgive the fellow who beats him out of a just account.

The fact that more county tickets have from three to five times as many candidates for sheriff as for any other office on the ticket, is not so much due to the fact that the aspirants are interested so much in seeing to it that their fellows walk the straight and narrow way as the fact that the office is, as a rule, the best paying county office.

There are few things so irritating as narrow mindedness.

For years the copy books have told us that the only sure and safe way to get along was by hard work. About the time everyone got the lesson learned some one invented machines to do all the hard work and ever since man has been working harder than he ever did before to get together enough to buy one or more of the machines.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

August 10—First long distance telephone transmission made by Graham Bell, from Bradford to Paris, Ontario, 8 miles, 1876; Herbert C. Hoover, 31st president born, 1874.

August 11, Great heat wave, lasting until August 14th, began in the United States and Canada, 200 deaths in New York in one day 1853; Carrie Jacobs Bond, playwright, born 1862.

August 12—First American railroad, Mohawk and Hudson completed between Albany and Schenectady, 1830; Phonograph recites for Thomas A. Edison, its inventor, 1877.

August 13—Manila surrendered to the American forces after combined land battle and bombardment by the fleet, 1898; First American flag raised in Los Angeles as Americans under Stockton and Fremont took possession of the city, 1846.

August 14—Consecration of Boston's celebrated Tree of Liberty, planted in 1666, 1775; Harvey discovered circulation of the blood, 1628.

August 15—Behring sea arbitration award published, denying the United States exclusive rights on seal fisheries and establishing rules for sealing in Behring waters, 1893.

August 16—First theater called the New Exhibition Room, opened subrosa in Boston, a statute prohibiting theatrical performances, 1792; First official messages over first Atlantic cable, 1858.

RIVOLI

Theatre — Grants Pass

Thurs., Fri., Sat Aug. 13-14-15

AL JOLSON IN

"THE SINGING KID"

Preview Sat. 11 p. m. August 15

ANNE SHIRLEY AND

JOHN BEAL IN

"M'LISS"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Aug. 16-17-18

RUBY KEELER, JOAN BLON-

DELL, DICK POWELL AND

JACK OAKIE IN

"COLLEEN"

Wednesday Only, August 19

MARY ASTOR AND

MELVYN DOUGLAS IN

"And So They Were

Married"

Hop Pickers Attention

Registration books for hop pickers are open at Hilton Hop yards, Grants Pass, Oregon. All who wish to pick should register early so that they can be notified in ample time to make arrangements. 227 acres of clean, well developed hops. 2 commissaries on ground. Swimming and boating at camp ground. Plenty of shade.

Write Hilton Hop yards

GRANTS PASS, OREGON

The Double Menace of Bureaucracy

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

At least three expeditions are now exploring the tangled forests of Bureaucracy which have sprung up on the banks of the Potomac during recent years.

A special Senatorial Committee, a group of American Bar Association members, and an independent fact-finding agency are among the explorers who seek to clear that mass of overlapping agencies, bureaus and commissions.

All are enlisted in war on the waste which duplication of political activities and of political jobs inevitably breeds. By eliminating many of the useless and tax-eating new Federal agencies they hope to reduce the slice which government is cutting out of the taxpayers' earnings and savings.

But it isn't the taxpayers' pocket-book alone that is endangered by these hordes of new bureaucrats and new commissions. The real menace is even more serious.

By usurping the powers reserved under the Constitution to the people, the legislators and the Courts, such alphabet agencies have developed into a serious threat to the rights of civil liberty and self-government on which this Nation was founded.

To them is due that interference by Federal authorities with the normal activities of our citizens, which is arousing nation-wide protest.

From their offices emerge the thousands of agents who seek to interfere with, direct and mould the people according to the newer bureaucratic ideas of agriculture, business and living in general.

If the various groups which seek to reduce the number of arrogant and extravagant bureaucratic agencies now reaching out from Washington can ease the burden on the pocket-book of the American taxpayer they will have performed a great service.

But if, by eliminating many of Bureaucracy's inroads on the rights of the American citizen, they can protect our constitutional guarantees and privileges, they will have performed a still greater and more significant one.

CARELESS SMOKERS START MOST MAN-CAUSED FIRES

Of 62 man-caused forest fires reported on the 20 national forests of Oregon and Washington for the 10 days ending August 1, careless smokers caused 34, careless campers 15, railroads 7, lumbering operations 3 and brush burners 3 according to the U. S. forest service.

Careless smokers' fires occurred on every national forest of the region except the Chelan, Columbia, Olympic, Mt. Baker and Wenatchee national forests in Washington and the Rogue River and Umpqua forests in Oregon. Blazes caused by unextinguished campfires were reported from eight of the national forests. Railroads and lumbering operations gained importance as fire causes for the first time this season.

Lightning storms proved prolific source of forest fires in eastern Oregon, causing 121 blazes, confined to six eastern Oregon forests the forest service says. Chief sufferer from lightning bombardment was the Whitman national forest, with 33 fires reported through headquarters at Baker, Oregon. Area

burned to August 1 within national forest boundaries totals 551 acres.

Continued dry winds and warm weather are daily adding to the forest fire hazard which was delayed by wet and cloudy days of early summer, the service reports.

"During the past five years carelessly discarded matches and cigarettes have caused a surprisingly large number of fires and heavy forest losses," stated a forest official. "Once attractive landscapes are being replaced by acres of blackened snags. We have been fortunate so far this season, but all motorists and visitors to the forests are particularly urged to be careful with matches, cigarettes and campfires."

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Buhr's
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IT'S POSSIBLE



If you make a fire while camping be sure to put it out before you leave. One tiny spark can start it burning again and may destroy hundreds of acres of beautiful

forests. Conserve this beauty for the other picnickers and he will conserve it for you.

Do not go swimming for at least two hours after a meal.

ICE COOL TRIPS FOR SALE



All cars regularly assigned our trains to California and the East are AIR-CONDITIONED. No matter how hot the weather may be, inside these air-conditioned cars the atmosphere is kept delightfully cool. The air is chilled, washed and purified, automatically maintained at just the right degree for your greatest comfort.

Only the train provides the luxury of air-conditioned travel. For 2c a mile and less, you can go in comfort to your destination, over the smoothest, safest highway in the world.

Meal service for coach and tourist car passengers features sandwiches for 10c, coffee or milk for 5c, etc. Full-course meals in all Southern Pacific dining cars are served at popular prices. Next time you go to California or the East, try a Southern Pacific train!

Southern Pacific

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The Tastiest 10c Hamburger
Sandwiches Anywhere.

THE LUNCHEONETTE
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Booths and Counter
Grants Pass

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