

The Evening Herald

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1919.

Today's Anniversaries

1802—Richard D. Spaight, the first native of North Carolina to become governor of the state, died at New Berns, N. C. Born there March 25, 1758.

1853—World's temperance convention opened its sessions in New York city.

1857—First overland mail from San Diego, Calif., arrived at San Antonio, Texas.

1860—Francis II., the last King of Naples and Sicily, was deposed.

1869—A fire in a coal mine in Luzerne County, Pa., caused the loss of 108 lives.

1881—President Garfield, who had been shot by Guiteau, was removed from Washington to Elberon, N. J.

1914—The invading Germans were turned back in the great battle of the Marne.

1915—Germans moved on Russian port of Riga with fleet and aircraft.

1916—French continued vigorous offensive along the Somme, capturing several German trenches.

1917—German aircraft bombed a hospital near Verdun, killing 19 and wounding 46.

At the Theatres

Charlie Chaplin is seen as a "hired man," the much imposed upon slave of a hypocritical farmer in "Sunnyside," his third million dollar comedy to be released by First National Exhibitors' Circuit, which will be shown at the Star Theatre tonight.

The part is distinctly different from Chaplin's characterizations in "A Dog's Life," in which he played the role of a young city man, and "Shoulder Arms," in which he was a soldier, the two first \$1,000,000 comedies produced by Mr. Chaplin's new company. The entire background is that of a quiet countryside where Charlie shows his unfamiliarity with rural life in a ceaseless succession of happenings.

Those who witness the presentation of "The Girl Dodger" at the Star theatre tonight will admit that Charles Ray, the Thomas H. Ince star in Paramount pictures, has been supplied with a vehicle that suits him "down to the ground."

It is a college story, wherein Mr. Ray is seen as a dreamy bookworm of a student. He takes the place of a lively fellow student and gets into a tangle wherein are involved an heiress and a chorus girl whose identities confuse him. The finish is a surprise and the whole story is typical of life on the campus.

Those who have left their college days behind will revel in the memories it evokes, while the youth or maiden who is now enjoying that wonderful period of life—college days—will be delighted with the verisimilitude of the picture.

"The Jungle Trail", starring the ever-popular William Farnum, will be given its final showing at the Liberty Theatre tonight. This stirring picture is one of life on the African border and while quite unusual from the general run of pictures, in that the scenes are far removed from civilized life, yet the story is one of genuine human interest and gives Mr. Farnum an excellent opportunity to display his most unusual talents. Tonight will be your last chance to see "The Jungle Trail."

Surety bonds while you wait. Chilcote & Smith. 5-11

Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst expresses the opinion that national prohibition is "a short sighted contribution to the cause of temperance."

WHY SOCKS HAVE "CLOCKS"

They Were Originally Made, It is Asserted, to Hold the Seams in Hosiery.

It is surprising how much of the past still remains, more especially in regard to the clothes we wear.

On the backs of most gloves will be found three thin strips. These marks correspond to the fourchette pieces between the fingers. In earlier times gloves were not made so neatly as they are today, and the stitching of the fingers was carried down part of the way on to the back of the glove, band being used to conceal the seams.

To a practically similar reason does the clock on a sock owe its origin, says London Answers. In the days when stockings were made of cloth the seams occurred where the clocks are now displayed, the decoration being utilized to hide the seams.

The little bow which will invariably be found in the leather band inside a man's hat is a survival of the time when a hat was made by taking a piece of leather, boring two holes through it and drawing it together with a piece of string.

Handkerchiefs were not always square. At one time they were shaped to the user's fancy. It chanced that this irregularity displeased Queen Marie Antoinette, who suggested one winter evening at Versailles that a uniform shape would be an indication of good taste. The result was a decree by Louis XVI, issued in the early days of 1785, enacting that all pocket handkerchiefs should have right-angled edges henceforward.

IN HEART OF MOORISH CITIES

Houses to Which Few Visitors Penetrate Are Frequently Luxurious in Their Appointments.

Through the narrow lanes of Moorish cities the water carrier, who has filled his goat-skins at the nearest fountain, piles his trade from house to house. The town of Morocco does not extend open, smiling arms to the stranger. The houses present cold, forbidding fronts. The winding, irregular streets twist and turn in a bewildering fashion, and the low arches, often linking house with house, convert the streets into a series of high-walled, semiopen courtyards, still more confusing to the uninitiated. But if one is privileged to enter through the massive gates, formidably re-enforced with heavy iron bands and heavily bolted, one may step into courtyards inlaid with mosaics and ornamented with laced arabesques, surrounded with arched passageways, richly carved and covered with luxuriant hangings; into a melancholy garden flagged with ancient white stones, where a marble fountain plays softly and great orange trees are outlined voluptuously against the white walls and the unclouded sky. Who knows how many wistful harem ladies have languished there, what fantastic tragedies have been spun on curiously fatalistic silken threads?—From "Through the Gates of the Moghreb," by Elsie F. Weil, in Asia Magazine.

SPORT IN HAITI.

"Roosters that crow night and day and have no sense of proportion at all," is the way William Alton Wolf describes Haiti's only fowl of any importance, in an article in Colliers. In addition he accuses them of not being educated, "like the mass of the population," and of being ignorant of the fact "that a cock's business is to let an unobservant world which wouldn't notice the phenomenon itself, know that the sun has risen." "When it comes to cock fighting in Haiti," Mr. Wolf writes, "the rooster plays a very important role. Sunday afternoon is the great time for that," he says, "and all day Sunday you may see sporting Haitians going about with a gamecock or two under their arms. There are two rings in Port au Prince; thousands of men gather there every Sunday afternoon and bet on their favorites. Haitian cockfighting is not a very brutal affair; the birds aren't spurred. It is the custom for the owner of the losing rooster to cry quits before much damage is done."

HUMAN FRAILITIES.

Our structure, both external and internal, is full of imperfection; yet there is nothing in nature but what is of use, not even inutility itself. There is nothing in this universe which has not some proper place it. Our being is cemented with certain mean qualities; ambition, jealousy, envy, revenge, superstition, despair, have so natural a lodgment in us that the image of them is discerned in the brute beasts; nay cruelty itself, a vice so much out of nature; for even in the midst of compassion we feel within us an unaccountable bitter-sweet titillation of ill-natured pleasure in seeing another suffer; and even children are sensible of it.—Montaigne.

DID MORE THAN COME BACK.

Jane's mamma left Jane home alone for a few moments while she ran around to the store. Before going she told Jane that she positively must not let the cat in before she returned. Jane assured her mother that she would do as she was told and not let him in. Ten minutes later Jane's mamma returned and Jane sat where she left her, petting the cat.

THE "AMEN CORNER."

The phrase "amen corner" is said to have originated in London, where, at the end of Paternoster row, the monks at one time finished their recitation of the "Pater Noster" as they went in procession on Corpus Christi day to St. Paul's cathedral. They began in Paternoster row with the Lord's prayer in Latin, continuing it to the end of the street, and then said "amen" at the corner of the row. As used in this country the phrase described the corner of a church where the elderly members sit and pronounce the word "amen" at intervals.

FISHERMAN'S MASCOT.

A mascot to which deep-sea fishermen attach great importance is a tiny flat stone or bone found in the ear of plaice and other fish. The wearer of one of these stones is supposed to be immune to the danger of drowning. It is easy to find these stones in the ears of fish, although they are no bigger than a split lentil. Anybody who cares to look for one and to examine it will see on its surface light and dark rings similar to those found on a larger scale in tree trunks. The number of rings tells the age of the fish, as a new ring appears each year.

"NOTHING DOING" IN COTTON

Kitchen Maids of Sultan of Morocco Entitled to Nether Garments of Expensive Stuff.

The sultan of Morocco was always an absolute monarch, and in that capacity the revenues of the country were his. There had never been any distinction between public funds and private funds—all belonged to the sultan. It was therefore no easy task to arrive at an agreement as to which were state and which private debts, so inextricably mixed had they been in the past. There was, for instance, a bill for some hundreds of yards of very expensive and very fine crimson cloth. Naturally the protectorate authorities scheduled this among the private debts. The sultan protested. The cloth, he said, had been purchased for governmental purposes—in fact for the trousers of the imperial kitchen maids; for there are several hundred slave-women employed in preparing the palace food. The protectorate government refused to be responsible for this debt. The ex-sultan drew up a historical treatise to prove that imperial kitchen maids were part and parcel of the state, and passed, like the palace itself, from sultan to sultan. The principle was accepted, but the debt was disallowed on the ground that these good ladies did not require such expensive stuff for their nether garments. A cotton material, they argued, would have equally well served the purpose. The sultan's reply was unanswerable and crushing. "In Europe," he said, "it may be the custom for the imperial kitchen maids to wear cotton trousers, but in Morocco we have more appreciation of the dignity of their position." There was nothing more to be said. The debt was paid by the protectorate government.—From "The Liquidation of a Sultanate," by W. B. Harris, in "Asia" magazine.

FOLLOWED PATHS OF PEACE

Aborigines of Texas Unlike the Fierce Tribes of Other Sections of the Country.

Stone implements found in ancient workshops in Texas, antedating French, Spanish or American settlers, prove that the original settlers of this state were not like the fierce tribes encountered in modern times by the white settlers.

Little is known about the aboriginal population of Texas, which lies between the Pueblo and mound builders' area, but Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, chief of the American bureau of ethnology, aided by Professor Peace of the University of Texas, have located some long-forgotten village sites. Their investigations lead to the belief that the original people of the middle part of the state were hunters, while those of the eastern part near the timber belt, were followers of agricultural pursuits and were skilled in the manufacture of pottery. They resembled the mound builders. The western part of the state was a more elevated and less arid plateau. Here the people resembled the Pueblos of New Mexico. Some of the tribes are reported to have been cannibals. In the opening of the eighteenth century Apaches, Comanches and other savage tribes roamed over Texas, following the buffalo, or raiding across it into Mexico. There seems to have been constant hostility with these Indians, in which many smaller tribes were exterminated.

REMARKABLE CHIMPANZEE DIES.

A few weeks ago there died a chimpanzee who had spent the eight years of his life defying all rules laid down for the well being of chimpanzees. His name was Antony, and he was the only one of his tribe of monkeys who has ever managed to stand an English climate unmitigated by artificial heat. He came from the Congo in 1911, when he was very young and small. At that time he weighed 14 pounds, by last summer he was just six times as heavy. During the whole period of his civilized life he was kept in a brick building facing southwest and unheated, and he slept in straw without blankets. Chocolates and sweets—poison to ordinary chimpanzees—were the special treats of Antony's dietary, and he had a less comprehensible fancy for beans.—Manchester Guardian.

MARIE DRESSLER URGING THE STRIKING CHORUS GIRLS TO "STICK TO THE FINISH" AT MASS MEETING



Well known actors and actresses have joined the ranks of the striking players. This photograph shows Marie Dressler urging hundreds of stage people, the majority of whom are chorus girls, to "stick to the finish." She spoke at a mass meeting at the Amsterdam opera house, New York.

BONANZA LOCALS.

Mr. J. B. Mason of Klamath Falls is attending to business interests at Bonanza.

Mr. B. Hubbard arrived in Bonanza this week, where he has taken charge of the Johnson & Johnson Drug Store, during the absence of the owners.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Breshear, accompanied by Claude Bechholdt, motored to Klamath Falls Wednesday.

Jack Hamaker has returned from Bly, where he has been for some time.

SPRING LAKE DRIPPINGS.

Mr. Jim Stewart and family arrived here Sunday from Kansas. Mr. Stewart came through in his care and intends to make his home here.

Mr. Chas Mack and daughter Dora were county seat visitors Thursday.

Miss Chase arrived here yesterday preparatory to starting school Monday.

Mr. Frank Stewart had the misfortune to lose two of his horses Wednesday.

We make a specialty of fire, life and accident insurance. Phone 66 and we'll do the rest. Chilcote & Smith. 5-11

SCHOOL OPENING SPECIAL.

One pair souvenir chop sticks free with each bowl chinese noodles. Crater Cafe, 7th St. 5-5t

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The management of the White Pelican Hotel takes pleasure in presenting to the public of Klamath Falls, Prof. L. A. Hepburn, who will conduct classes in dancing every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening in the hotel dining room, beginning Tuesday evening, September 9. These classes will be in session from 7:30 to 10 o'clock each evening. For the conveniences of those who may find it impossible to attend the evening classes, Prof. Hepburn will conduct classes from 2:30 to 4 o'clock each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon; also on the same afternoons from 4 to 5:30 for children.

The charges for these instructions, which will consist of ten lessons will be: Gentlemen, \$8; ladies \$4; per couple \$10; children \$5; single lessons \$1 each.

Prof. Hepburn also wishes to announce in this connection that he will also conduct classes at the Moose Hall Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Those wishing may join either or both classes. The charges are the same for either place.

The opening, or introductory lesson on Monday evening at the Moose Hall and Tuesday evening at the White Pelican Hotel, will be free, at which time the classes will be organized.

No spectators, except chaperons, will be allowed. The admission to each place is free, the charge being for the lesson only.

Engagements may be made by telephone, by calling the White Pelican Hotel, 5.

ATTENTION MASONS.

There will be a stated Communication of Klamath Lodge No. 77, A. F. & A. M. at the hall on Monday evening, September 8th at 8 p. m. A general attendance is desired. By order of W. M.

O. C. Applegate, Secretary.

NOTICE.

Those having laundry at the Wong Him laundry will please call for same at once. Laundry is located on Klamath Ave., near 6th. 5-11t

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, For the County of Klamath.

In the Matter of the Estate of Alma S. Alexander, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed his final account and that Saturday the 13th day of September at 4 o'clock p. m., in the court room of the above entitled court, in the County Courthouse, at Klamath Falls, Klamath County, Oregon, has been fixed by the Court as the time and place for hearing the same. All persons having objections thereto will file the same or appear at the time and place set for said hearing and object thereto. R. L. ALEXANDER, Administrator of the estate of Alma S. Alexander, deceased. 11-18-25-1-8

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, For the County of Klamath.

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Schwindt, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has duly qualified as administrator of the above entitled estate, and that all persons having claims against the estate will please present them, properly verified with vouchers attached, at the office of this administrator in the Loomis building, at Klamath Falls, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice. Dated Klamath Falls, Oregon, August 9th, 1919. H. M. MANNING, Administrator of the Estate of Henry Schwindt, Deceased. 11-18-25-1-8

Advertisement for Liberty Theater featuring William Farnum in "The Jungle Trail". The ad includes the text "TONIGHT", "Liberty Theater", "WILLIAM FARNUM IN 'THE JUNGLE TRAIL'", "REGULAR PRICES", and "TONIGHT" repeated at the bottom. A large illustration of a man in a leopard-print outfit is also present.