

# The Evening Herald

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Published daily except Sunday by  
The Herald Publishing Company of  
Klamath Falls, at 115 Fourth Street.

Entered at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Ore., for transmission thru the mails as second-class matter.

Subscription terms by mail to any address in the United States:  
One year ..... \$5.00  
One month ..... .50

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1919.

## NO SUBSTITUTE IN PAVING.

The attention of the city administration is called to the proposed plan of the Warren Construction company to change the standard specifications for their mixture and substitute materials that will not give to the city that for which the property owners will have to pay. There must be no substitution. The price that is being paid for the paving is sufficiently high to meet the cost of the best there is to be procured and any effort to lower the standard should not be tolerated in the slightest degree.

One of the materials used in this paving, and one that is of vital importance to its stability, is tone dust. This is a very fine material that must pass through a 200 mesh screen. It is absolutely essential. No substitute should be permitted. What is true of this material should be true of all materials entering into the paving and concrete work that the property owners are to be called upon to pay for. If the specifications are not lived up to, the paving curbing or sidewalks should not be accepted and the people should not have to pay for them. Every property owner has the same right to inspect the work that is being done before his property just the same as if he had constructed for it individually, and if he finds that it is being slighted, he should promptly report it to Mr. Zumwalt and he may rest assured that that official will stand no monkey business. Fortunately for the city, Engineer Zumwalt is on the job and alert to the interests of the people, but he must have the co-operation of the property owners to the last degree. Paving is something in which every resident of the city is vitally interested, especially those who have to pay for it, and it becomes their duty to report promptly to Mr. Zumwalt any effort to use inferior materials.

It is an unusual thing for a newspaper to take up the work of a private individual and ask the public to support it, but whenever it does so it is generally for the best interests of the community. That is why The Herald calls the attention of the people of this city to the work of Professor Hepburn, who is here to teach dancing. It particularly calls the attention of parents to this opportunity for their children to learn to dance. Young folks will dance and it is up to the parents to start them right in this pastime, just as it is their duty to start them right in anything else. Those who have been watching the modern dance, the jazz, the shimmy, the rag, and the rest of these abominable and disgusting performances that have been undermining the social fabric of every community, will readily admit that the time for reform is at hand. That is why The Herald suggests to those who wish to dance attend the dancing classes being conducted by Professor Hepburn. He comes with the strongest possible indorsements from Clergymen and social workers and his coming is a godsend to this community.

### Spiritual Beauty

"As regards the generality of women," says a well-known sculptor, "I notice a greater spirituality in the faces of my sitters when I compare them with the women who came to me before the war. They are interesting, the faces of women who have forgotten themselves in spending themselves for others. And, strangely enough, I have the impression that I see more quietly happy faces than I used to. In the eyes of many of the women I study in the streets and public places I trace sorrow and past grief, but not so often present unhappiness. It is as if, in the severing of a human tie, they have gained some spiritual, some other worldly comfort."

Greatest producers known. Herald Want Ads.

# Wheat and Corn Growers Talk to President

These five men from as many different Western states and representing the real farmers' voice of the land have just been in conference with President Wilson regarding means of reducing the cost of living.



Reading left to right they are, D. Thompson, Illinois; John G. Brown, President of Indiana Farmers Ass'n; A. B. Bradfute, Ohio; J. R. Howard, Iowa and F. C. Crocker, Nebraska. This delegation represented 24 wheat and corn growing states.

## CLAIM DESCENT FROM CELTS

Writer Asserts Scotsmen Are a Unit in Denying Stories of Their Saxon Origin.

It was that deadly flower of Saxon chivalry, Edward I, who caused the early records of Scotland to be destroyed. Fortunately, the Irish Celtic annalists' writings remain, and as historians none were more competent or able to form an impartial judgment of Scotland's early history than they were. Nowhere in their annals do they make the slightest mention of the silly theory of the Saxon origin of the people of southern or eastern Scotland, and they also know nothing of the fictitious division of Highlanders and Lowlanders. Hector Boece is also silent on the supposed Saxon descent of the Lowlander and the expulsion of the Celt. Instead he says we who have our abode on the confines of England, through much commercial intercourse and wars, have learned the Saxon speech, and have forsaken our own. Our place names prove the essential Celticity of Scotland, as the Celtic forms outnumber the English by ten to one, and the latter are mostly modern or corruptions of the Gaelic. The English language pushed out our native Gaelic, but neither Saxon nor English displaced the men, and any outsiders who fifteen hundred years ago were permitted to survive within our borders would soon be fused into the whole, and today we are a nation or race or breed second to none, and as Professor Keith, the eminent ethnologist, says "the Scot is the fertilizer of the British empire."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

## MUST BE BORN A SINGER

Certain Formation of Throat and Nostrils Imperative for Utterance of Sweet Sounds.

According to recent scientific discoveries, singing birds, like human singers, must have a certain type of throat and nostrils. A full throat, large thorax, open nostrils and slightly protruding lips with good length from the point of the nose to the point of the chin and full cheeks are, say the scientists, positive signs in a human being of the power to sing.

If the ears are round and well set to the head it is a sign not only of the power to sing, but to appreciate, and the combination means the great artist.

With feathered songsters much the same rules hold good. The round, somewhat pointed beak of the canary opens wide and his thorax and throat are exceedingly big for so tiny a bird, according to the Philadelphia North American. He can hear and appreciate the smallest sound and his trills and the beauty of his tone are due to his throat, to the roundness of his head and the shape of his bill.

The duck, on the other hand, having a flat bill and a small throat can only quack. Even if he longed to sing he could not acquire any pleasant notes, and it is the same way with some people. The most careful training cannot give the sound box which nature provides for those to whom she gives the great gift of vocal powers.

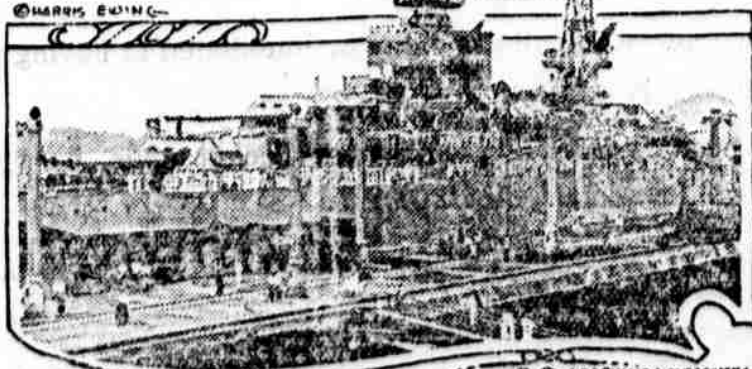
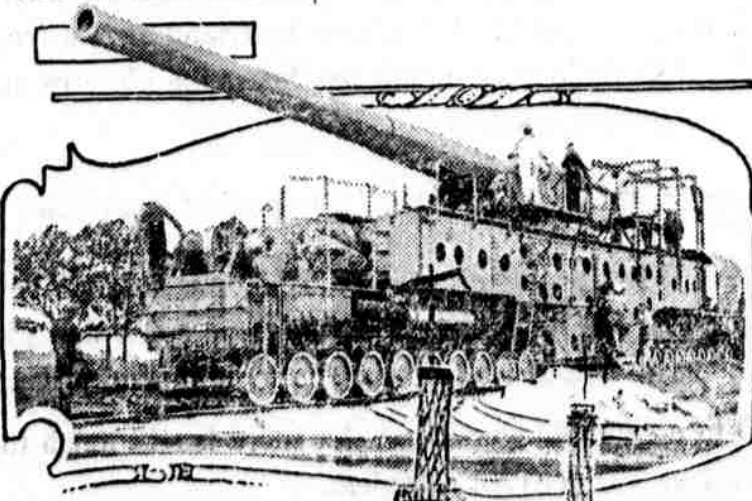
### Old Publications.

An odd bit of the past turns up in a list of old publications soon to be sold at auction, namely, to give it its full, imposing title, "A Sermon Preached at White-Chapel, in the Presence of Many Honorable and Worshipful, the Adventurers and Planters for Virginia" and "Published for the Benefit and Use of the Colony, Planted, and to be Planted there and for the Advancement of their Christian Purpose." The Rev. William Symonds preached that sermon, notes the Christian Science Monitor, and described Virginia as a land "with the fruitfulness whereof England our mistress, cannot compare, no, not when she is in her greatest pride." Yet he preached to rather a sorry congregation, says history, largely composed of immigrants who had failed at home through bad habits little calculated to help in a new country.

### ANATOLIA.

Anatolia, mentioned in the news from the peace conference in Paris, is the name of one of the five large provinces or districts into which Turkey is divided. It lies between the Mediterranean and Black seas, and the district is the home of the greater part of the Turkish population, numbering about 7,000,000 people. The other four great districts of Turkey are Armenia, Syria, Mesopotamia and Kurdistan.

## U. S. Gun and Canal Stand Test



The wail of the preparedness advocate is no longer heard. These two new pictures show why. The upper shows Uncle Sam's newest weapon, the 14-inch navy gun mounted on railroad truck and in this test throwing shells 30 miles. This gun has been perfected since the armistice. The lower picture shows the flagship "New Mexico" of the Pacific fleet passing through Panama canal, cutting off weeks of the trip from Eastern to Western waters and proving the canal a great national asset for defense. This is the most severe test the canal has had, the whole fleet passing through without a bobble.

## VICTORIAN ERA WORTH WHILE

Deserved Rebuke for Those Who Smile at Epoch Which Had Many Good Points.

Why do the heathen rage against the Victorian epoch? Men who lived through a great part of it found it exciting, interesting, amusing and sometimes terrible. Talleyrand once said that nobody could understand the real delights of society unless he had lived before the French revolution. Similarly, what young person, or near-young person, of today can experience the delights of the time when it was possible to begin at ease the first chapter of a volume of Dickens or Thackeray, to wait impatiently for George Eliot's new novel or even to bemoan the shock of Robert Buchanan's famous review of Swinburne? There were, too, the terrors occasioned by Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe when her fierce Puritan friendship induced her to print the confidences of Lady Byron! Our eyes were turned towards England. It is true, yet Hawthorne and Emerson were not only discussed, but read. Among the lesser lights there were Gail Hamilton and James Fields, whose very satisfying literary essays were great features of the Atlantic Monthly. People really did not spend their time in singing "Juanita" or in reading "Ouida" on the sly, nor did all the women dress in the magentas and solferinos in which contemporary satirists clothed the ladies of the middle periods of Victoria and Eugene. The Crimean and Civil wars, so microscopic to the careless young, the Franco-Prussian struggle which preluded the chaos of 1914, were events that kept our minds from stagnating; and there were doers and thinkers in Europe worth our constant consideration.—Maurice Francis Egan in Yale Review.

## FORGOT PROMISE TO CLIENT

Eminent Lawyer Talked Altogether Too Freely Over His Whisky and Soda at the Club.

Sir Thomas Lipton spoke in a Y. M. C. A. address in New York about honor among business men. "Too many business men," he said, "fall from honor thoughtlessly. They are like an eminent divorce lawyer whom I overheard one night prattling over his whisky and soda at the club. "Yes," said the eminent lawyer, "she's a very beautiful woman. Nervous, of course—of course very nervous just now. So I said to her gently, as soon as I'd sent my secretary out of the room: "Now, my dear lady, I know in these cases there are many little details which a woman of your position and refinement is most reluctant to divulge. But it is necessary, if our case is to succeed, that I be fully acquainted with all you have had to suffer. Of course you will understand that what you tell me will never go beyond the four walls of this room. I shall regard your confidence as absolutely sacred, and you need have no hesitation in revealing all, for you may be sure that no other human being will ever learn from me the details of your troubles." Well, that gave her more confidence, of course, and, gentlemen, this is what she told me."

## Tunnel Through the Pyrenees.

The rigors of mountain weather, opposition from the national ministries of war, and a difference in gauge have all united in the past to prevent an effective joining of French and Spanish railways, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Work on the project has been carried on since 1914, however, and it is now announced that a new tunnel from AS, in France, to Puigcerdan, on the Spanish side, has been broken through, and will cement this desirable union more firmly.

## Not So Equal.

"Don't you like to get back to nature, where all men are equal?" "Yes, but it doesn't always work out that way. Summer cottagers are inclined to snub the campers."

Our Government makes a profit of a million dollars a year on parcels post insurance. Profiteering!

## London and the Birds.

After the news from Strassburg that the storks have returned with the end of the war to the old Alsatian city, and are to be seen daily, as in time past, pluming themselves in the Place de Broglie, comes the news from London that one of the unusual features of this first spring after the war is the presence of the beautiful larger birds in the English capital. So writes a correspondent of the Observer, of London. "On the fringes," he says, "kestrels are now quite common, and in many places you may see their wonderful flight. The handsome jays betray their presence in many wooded gardens that knew them not, by their screech, or the white flash of their wings; sparrow-hawks and carrion crows are coming to be common; and even the magpie has been seen where for years he has been unknown." And now that they have come, no doubt some way will be found of so convincing them of their welcome that they will come again.

## The Claim of Runymede.

Every now and again, it is given to some man somewhere to utter a "heaven-sent phrase," which brings with it instant and almost startling illumination on a question, where long columns of explanation and long moments of eloquence might utterly fail. Such a phrase came from Josephus Daniels, the secretary of the United States navy, the other day, in the course of one of his speeches in England. "No Englishman," declared Mr. Daniels, "has more claim to Runymede than I."—Christian Science Monitor.

## Battle of the Giants.

According to Brewer's "Historic Note Book," neither the battle of Waterloo nor the battle of Austerlitz was known as the "Battle of the Giants," but the battle of Marignano was so designated. This battle was fought on September 13, 1515, and during which the allied French and Venetian armies under Francois I and d'Alviano defeated the allied Italian and Swiss armies. The carnage was very great, as 12,000 of the conquered and 4,000 of the victors were left dead and dying on the field. Trivulzio, who had been present in 18 pitched battles, called them all child's play compared with this "combat of the giants."

## NEW PAPER AT WEED

Another newspaper has entered the field at Weed, California, in the first issue of the Shasta Record, that was published last Saturday. The Shasta Record is a weekly, eight-page, four-column paper and is devoted to the interests of Weed, Shastina and the surrounding country.

# WOOD

We are no longer overstocked with wood, and my advice to the consumer is to buy his winter's wood now. We have a fair supply of Blocks, Slab, Limb and Body Woods, and can fill orders with very little delay. Place your orders now, not later.

## PRICES RIGHT

We are making the summer prices now, but there will be advances if bad weather sets in. Phone all orders to my residence, 112R, as that is my temporary office.

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