

## 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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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1919.

OIL DEPOSITS  
ATTRACT WORLD

Rich Petroleum Fields in Mexico  
Filled Big Demand in the Com-  
mercial World During War—Div-  
idends Reach Into Millions

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 15.—The vast petroleum deposits in Mexico, veritable rivers of gold to their owners, have within the past few years attracted the attention of the world; first, because their exhaustless supplies filled a demand in the commercial world which was emphasized during the war, and secondly, because of late they have formed one of the most fruitful sources of misunderstanding between the governments of Mexico and the United States.

The development of this industry by foreign capital has reached the point where dividends are declared in millions of dollars and production runs into millions of barrels.

Legislation designed by the Mexican government to divert what it terms its just share of profit into the national treasury has been met by charges of confiscation on the part of the foreign interests whose opposition has become so vigorous that President Carranza recently stated in an interview that the petroleum companies were deliberately engendering ill feeling between the United States and Mexico.

Exploitation of petroleum in Mexico for commercial purposes is confined to the past 18 years, according to a statement recently furnished to The Associated Press by the Department of Commerce and Industry.

Exploration of the oil fields began about 1900 and has been conducted since by the Mexican Petroleum Company of California, the British firm of Pearson & Son, the Huasteca Petroleum Company, the East Oil Co., the Oil Company of Tepetate and others.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC  
OFFICIALS KEEPING  
MOVEMENTS DARK

Even C. M. Douglas, local passenger agent of the Southern Pacific Railroad, is at a loss to know the exact nature of the flying trip that W. R. Scott, federal manager and other officials of the Southern Pacific Company made to Klamath Falls last night.

Accompanying Mr. Scott were J. W. Fitzgerald, superintendent of this division of the S. P. lines, and J. H. Dyer, general manager of the Oregon lines. The three officials left on this morning's train, their itinerary being unknown. So busy were the gentlemen and so closely did they closet themselves that Mr. Douglas did not get an opportunity to talk with them and learn the reason of their hurried visit to Klamath Falls.

## MANY HEAR PASTOR.

Dr. Edwards, pastor of the Methodist church of Ashland, and superintendent pro-tem of the Ashland-Klamath district of the Methodist Conference, spoke last evening in the local church, the subject of his discourse being the Centenary movement of that demonstration. Dr. Edwards is a forceful speaker and the large congregation that gathered to hear him were given a scholarly discourse about a movement that is attracting the attention of church workers throughout the nation.

## At the Theatres

Novelty in characterization is the essential quality in the acting of a role that is anything other than a "straight" part. And Dorothy Gish is without doubt one of the most talented of the younger stars of the screen in this respect. Her first Paramount starring vehicle, "Batling Jane," gives her every opportunity.

This picture is said to be the most delightful offering of its kind that has been produced to date and it will be seen at the Star Theatre tonight. Many prominent film actors appear in the cast, including Geo. Nicholls, Katherine MacDonald, Bertram Grassby, Raymond Cannon and others. The picture was directed by Elmer Clifton and the story was written by Arnold Bernot.

Hamilton Perry, money mad and flint-hearted, wouldn't give in to the workers who wanted higher wages. He was lashed to the mast—strictly speaking, he was tied hand and foot to a chair, and three desperate men with wicked-looking Colts had told him he had just one minute to pray before they sent his soul to hell.

Then the door opened and a little child—his grandson—walked in, followed by ten little pups, his playmates.

"What kind of a game are you playing, all tied up?" prattled the little fellow. "And you've got blood all over your face!"

Climbing upon the old sinner's lap the child began wiping the dripping blood from his face, while the dumb-founded strikers looked on amazed. They couldn't shoot then—they didn't want to. The grim face of the old tyrant relaxed and softened. Motioning for a pen, he signed the agreement.

The love and faith of a child had accomplished what hate and threats had failed to do.

This is one of the tense situations shown in "The Turn in the Road," an Exhibitors Mutual release produced by the Brentwood Film Corporation, written by King W. Vidor. At the Liberty Theatre tonight.

Except for her pet lamb, no friend had come into Betty Yarnell's life until "The Stranger" entered the North Woods. Her drunken father, John Yarnell, Grimp, the brutal saloon-keeper of the neighboring village, one or two of the townsfolk—these were her only associates, and with them she had as little to do as possible.

Sinking lower and lower into degradation, Yarnell had finally agreed to sell his daughter for drink—to sell her into the power of the repellent Grimp, to do with as he wished.

But "The Stranger" came and broke the unspeakable bargain. With bare fists against cold steel he fought to save the child—for she was little more than that—from Grimp's vile caresses.

He saved her. But the brute per-

sisted. Again "The Stranger" went to the child's rescue, fought against three-fold odds, only to drop at last, wounded unto death. As he lay unconscious, those who had felled him saw the badge that proclaimed a Government agent. Then they knew "The Stranger" for what he was—a revenue man come to break up their smuggling and moonshining. Fearing justice, they fled into the woods, for they thought "The Stranger" dead.

Then Betty proved her quality. "The Stranger" had saved her. Now she saved him, nursing him back to health, even at the sacrifice of her pet lamb—at the sacrifice, too, of what shreds of reputation she still possessed among the townsfolk.

Then came the old life to claim Ralph McGibbon—"The Stranger." Came his father and fiancée, Diana Newlands, with her society graces and dazzling clothes, to claim him from the mountain girl.

And even as they came, the townsfolk, their rage increasing, had decided to place "that brat of Yarnell's" on the auction block, to bind her out to some "respectable" person and save her from herself.

What was the outcome? Did Grimp at last have his way with the girl? Did "The Stranger" return to the great world outside, whence he came.

To learn the climax and solution of this gripping story of the great outdoors, you must see "What Am I Bid?" at the Liberty Theatre Tuesday afternoon and evening.

## ATTENTION MASONS

A special communication of Klamath Lodge No. 77 A. F. & A. M. will be held at the hall at 8 p. m. Monday September 15th, for important business. A good attendance is desired. By order of W. M. Captain O. C. Applegate Secretary. 15-1t

We buy, sell, rent, or repair Type-writers. Winter's Jewelry Store. 13-2t

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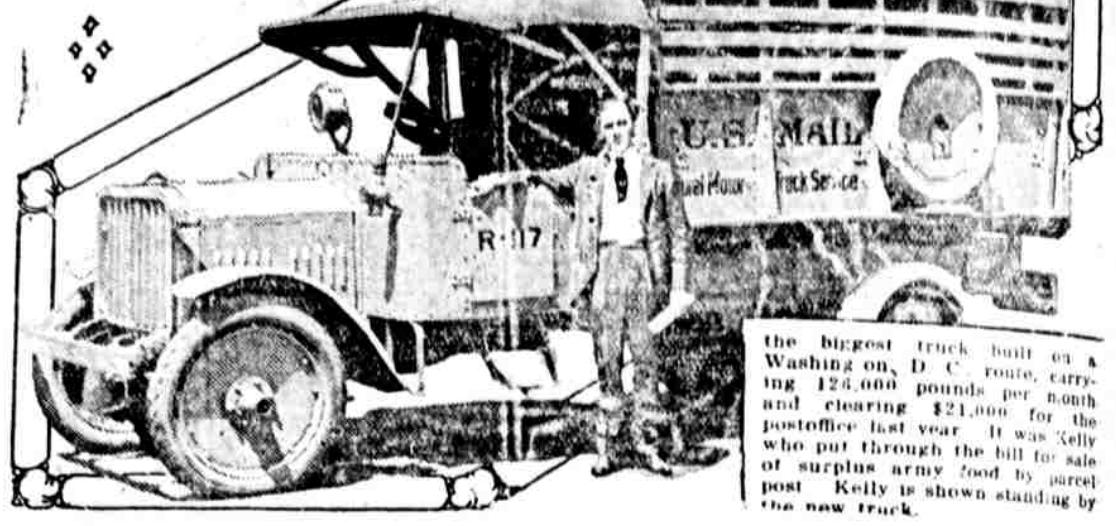
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## U. S. Truck in Last Lap of Farm to Consumer

Congressman M. Clyde Kelly of Pennsylvania believes in carrying the farmers' motor truck idea one more step and has prepared a bill to further the use of motor trucks in the postoffice department for direct distribution of farm products to the city consumers by parcel post. This is



the biggest truck built on a Washington, D. C. route, carrying 125,000 pounds per month and clearing \$21,000 for the postoffice last year. It was Kelly who put through the bill for sale of surplus army food by parcel post. Kelly is shown standing by the new truck.

## JUST MISSED SEEING FATHER

Little Incident Reported From France Shows That Political Trickery Is Not Unknown There.

When it comes to the matter of political trickery, modern nations one and all seem to be pretty well tarred with the same brush. The following incident retold with a flavor of Gallic irony by the *Cri de Paris* is said to have taken place at Toulouse.

On election day a young man came to a booth to vote.

"But, monsieur," said one of the overseers, "you have already voted."

"I? Allos done! I am certain that I have not."

A search being made of the records, it is discovered that there has been an error in the recording of the Christian name. It is not Marius Tartarin that has voted but Gonzague Tartarin.

"Gonzague!" cried the young man: "you are quite sure that he has voted?"

"Yes, indeed! Look, here is the register."

"Ah, how I regret not having been here," said the young man. "I would have embraced him with much pleasure. He is my father."

"Your father?"

"Yes, and I have not seen him since he died, four years ago."—The Living Age.

## A "General Settlement."

In the rich spoil that the Hapsburgs accumulated over many centuries, much of which is coming back to the nations that owned it, there is hardly a more interesting item than the coronation robes that Italy now proposes to have returned to Palermo. Sicily. Henry VI, emperor of the Holy Roman empire in the twelfth century, subdued the Sicilies and took back to Germany the gorgeous costume that Saracen artisans had made for Norman kings who had come into control a hundred years earlier. Since then the robes have been worn by Hapsburg monarchs at their coronations, and of late years they have been kept, between these ceremonial occasions, in the imperial treasury in Hofburg, Vienna. The robes include a magnificent mantle, a wonderfully embroidered alb or long gown of the linen, and a girdle of gold scales. As between Austria and Italy, it certainly looks like what Weelun Sprunt would have called a "general settlement."

## A Fellow Feeling.

"I saw an ant on the window sill of my room on the seventh floor of the hotel where I stopped in Kansas City," related Gabe Gosnell of Grudge, who was just back from a brief stay in the Big Burg. "I looked at him a long time, and says I: 'Little feller, I don't know how you got here, away up in the air above the ground you are used to, but you don't look any more out of place than I feel, with all the cuffed rush and hurry and uproar going on around me day and night, in a never-ending hooraw.' says I."—Kansas City Star.

## New Roads in France.

Four great mountain roads are to be relaid and rebuilt in the upper Vosges, leading from France into Alsace.

The Commission des Routes of the district of the Vosges is looking to the near future when tourists will pass that way. Largely the roads existed as strategic military mountain roads and the present effort is in line with making them available for pleasure automobiles. Taken together they will form a new approachable circuit and entrance into upper Alsace.

## Science Can Overcome Locust.

Fruit trees are always the special objectives of the locusts when they sound the rallying cry, and when thorough preparations are not made against their coming they can leave a trail of ruin in the wake of their flight; but the science of the day is almost a match for the pest, and no such havoc can attend his attack as he achieved in the earliest days of his destructive history.

## NOTICE

All parties having burned cars at the Ford Garage will kindly remove them at their earliest opportunity. Ford Garage, George Blehn, owner. 9-1t

## MALEKULANS NOT ALL BAD

Pugnacious South Pacific Islanders Scrupulously Honest, Though Careless of Human Life.

The sending of a small naval force to Malekula island, in the New Hebrides, for the protection of planters against the natives brings some incidental information about a peculiar people with the undesirable fame of being the most bellicose inhabitants of any island in the South Pacific. Malekula island has long been under the joint control of France and England, and at intervals some display of force has been necessary to make the islanders respect the local representatives of a more advanced civilization. Despite their reputation for pugnacity, however, there is much to declare a recent writer, to be said for the Malekulans. For one thing, they are remarkably honest; the traveler who goes among them knows that however he may fare as regards personal safety, he is in no danger whatever of losing his personal property. And if he is careful not to irritate his hosts, he is likely to come away with a pleasant memory of the native village community, its discussions of community affairs in a kind of village forum, its dances, and its children's playground under the banyan tree. He learns also that many of the villages have a social club for men and that the islander, who is also a crack marksman with bow and arrow, takes great satisfaction in belonging to it.

## Invention of Much Worth.

The special oxyacetylene blowpipe applied by French engineers to cutting steel under water is claimed to have greatly simplified the salvage of torpedoed vessels. A blowpipe is mounted in a small diving bell, from which the water is expelled by compressed air, and the blowpipe pressures of air and acetylene, greater than under ordinary conditions, are regulated according to the depth at which the work is being done. In trials made, ship's plates have been cut under 27 feet of water. Besides the use of the apparatus on sunken vessels, it can be employed in repairing locks, and probably in other underwater work.

## Soldiers Feel Wounds They Inflict.

Dr. Arthur Macdonald of Washington, honorary president of the International congress of criminal anthropology, tells in the Medical Record some of the oddities noticed in nervous soldiers. For instance:

One "who bayonets another in the face may develop a hysterical tic in his own face; one bayoneting enemies in the abdomen may have abdominal contractures in himself. Hysterical blindness may follow from seeing horrible sights; hysterical deafness when the cries of the wounded are unbearable."

And he adds that in some of these cases the only relief is a real wound.

One Year Ago Today  
in the War

Americans captured 20 cannon in St. Mihiel wedge.

German fortress of Metz opened fire on allied forces.

British steamship Galway Castle sunk by German submarine, with a loss of 10 women and children.

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## "The Turn in the Road"

Harold Lloyd Comedy  
"NEXT AISLE OVER"

## TUESDAY

MAE MURRAY

—IN—

"WHAT AM I BID?"

DOORS OPEN AT 7 P. M.



SERGEANT C. B. COMBS

Making 521 miles in 211 minutes flying time, Sergeant C. B. Combs was the first aviator to fly from Toronto to New York in the international race between those two cities. This photograph was taken just before he started on his return trip to the Canadian city.