

The Evening Herald

B. J. MURRAY
Editor
FRED SOULE
City Editor

Published daily, except Sunday, by
The Herald Publishing Company of
Klamath Falls, at 116 Fourth Street.

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

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for republication
of all news dispatches credited to it
or not otherwise credited in this
paper, and also local news published
herein.

All rights of republication of special
dispatches herein are also reserved.

TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1930

NEEDED A THOROUGH SOUSING

Evil Spirit of Hackman Could Not Be
Exorcised Except by Most Strin-
gent Methods.

Doctor Brown, a negro evangelist,
was a firm believer in the ancient
custom of river baptism, and converts
whom he baptized in this manner seldom
forgot it. A few years ago he held a
christening in a New Jersey town
upon the banks of the Delaware river,
where a dozen or more converts were
assembled, awaiting their turns to
be immersed. Among them was a
hackman, who evinced a lively interest
in the ceremony.

"Why does the good doctor," he
asked of a fellow convert, "duck some
of them folks two times an' others
more?"

"He ducks 'em once," explained the
convert, "for every new name they're
goin' to have."

"Is that possible?" the hackman
replied. "I was goin' to call myself
Thomas Jefferson Lincoln Anderson,
but I guess 'Tom' will be 'bout long
'nuff."

This conversation was overheard by
the sharp ears of Doctor Brown, who
finally beckoned the hackman to come
forward.

"To name, please?" he inquired in
a deep bass voice.

"Jes baptize me 'Tom,' that's 'nuff,"
the candidate replied, as the evangelist,
taking him none too gently by the
neck, piloted him far out into the
stream, where he ducked him not once
but half a dozen times with such rapidity
and vigor that a few minutes
later the hackman found himself on
the shore, coughing, sputtering and
fighting for breath. The ceremony was
over, and when he had recovered his
strength he made his way to the
side of Doctor Brown.

"What fo' you duck me that way?"
he demanded in aggrieved tones. "I
come here to be baptized, not to be
drowned."

"My good man," replied Doctor
Brown, "you was so filled with the
devil I had to use a powerful lot of
water to wash him out of yo' system."

SCUTARI HAS LONG HISTORY

Known as "Geneva of the Balkans" It
Is One of the Oldest Cities
in Europe.

Scutari, principal city of Albania,
scientifically suggests Geneva, nestling
between the limpid waters of Lake
Scutari and the mountains of north-
ern Albania, snow-capped for the
greater part of the year, rising to
form an Alp-like background. Instead
of being a city of highly organized in-
dustry and industries and frugal art-
isans, Scutari has been scarred by
sword, earthquake and flood.

To reach Scutari from any Monte-
negrin town, on the north side of Lake
Scutari, one boards a "londra," the
sharp-pointed prow and stern rising
high out of the water. Oarsmen
propel it by short, quick jerks, often
accompanying their strokes by a wild
barbaric chant. The gondola-like boats
on Lake Scutaria are accounted for
by the Venetian influence that is evi-
denced in Scutari.

Scutari is one of the oldest cities in
Europe, having been the seat of the
Byzantine kings, ten centuries before
Christ, and as the descendants of the
ancient tribes the Albanians have a
lineage far older than most European
nations. The world war brought the
Albanians into sudden contact with
modern ideals and they won admira-
tion for fine physique and keen minds
unimpaired by soft living.

MUSHROOMS OF ALL SORTS

Edible and Poisonous, While One Spe-
cies, Grown in Africa, is Worshipped
as a God.

In or about the edges of woods one
occasionally comes across an unples-
ant-looking umbrella-shaped mush-
room with a red or orange-colored top
that is covered with a slimy exudation.
Now and then, strange to say, people
eat it. They die.

Its slime is very attractive to flies.
They gather upon it, and they die. In
Europe this species of mushroom is
used as a substitute for fly-paper.

The horrible-shelling "clathrus"
mushroom is believed in France to
cause cancer. French people call it
the "cancer mushroom." Another spe-
cies, which grows on olive trees, is so
luminous at night that one can see to
read by it.

Other kinds of mushrooms are used
for making ink, for stanching the flow
of blood and (in Lapland) for killing
bedbugs. A European species is em-
ployed to stupefy bees, and certain
"puffballs" are said to have anes-
thetic properties. Tribes of semi-
savages in southeastern Asia utilize a
mushroom for snuff. But most curious
of all is the Polyporus sacer, which in
Africa is worshipped as a god.—Pitts-
burgh Dispatch.

Valuable Shrub.

One may look for an increased cul-
tivation of the so-called Guatemalan
"jocote maranon" (anacardium occi-
dentale), which is quite common in
that country. It has been found that
incisions in the trunk cause it to ex-
ude a resinous secretion that dissolves
like gum arabic, and that is highly
useful for pasting purposes. Used in
the binding of books, it possesses, be-
side its adhesive qualities, the added
virtue of keeping away moths, be-
cause of its acrid odor. There is also
obtained, from the same plant, a cas-
tic oil, which turns black when it
strikes the air. This has been found
excellent in the treatment of furniture.
The seeds of the fruit are toasted and
eaten, as well as used for various
dishes. An 18 per cent extract of oil
is made, which is said by connois-
seurs to merit comparison with the
best of sweet almonds. According to
the newspaper Excelsior of Guatemala
the cultivation of the shrub provides a
business of increasing profitability.

Soot as a Disinfectant.

It has been found that soot acts as a
disinfectant and is more active moist
than dry. Water seems to dissolve the
disinfecting agents in the soot, making
them more active. Carbon floating in
the air seldom, if ever, carries bacteria
unless it has lodged on the ground and
is again blown into the air.

Now soot acts as a very effective
blanket, protecting the bacteria and
giving them a chance to grow. Dis-
eases of the nose and throat are not
appreciably more prevalent in smoky
cities, but they are more severe and
harder to cure. This is probably due
as much to the cracking of the mucous
membrane by the change from the dry
atmosphere in the houses to the moist
air outside and subsequent irritation
by dust and smoke.

America's Debt to Eads.

In nearly four centuries the names
of many men have become linked his-
torically with the "Big Muddy." De
Soto discovered it, Marquette, LaSalle
and Hennepin were among its explor-
ers. Mark Twain was its Homer. But
James Buchanan Eads saddled it and
curbed it to serve mankind. His rec-
ord is unique in the engineering annals
of America, with the mighty river sub-
missive in his power. He was the first
to pry into its depths, to sound its se-
crets, wrest from it its sunken treas-
ures; the first to build for it the first
ironclads in the western hemisphere, to
have swung a great bridge across it
midway its length and, as the greatest
achievement of all, to have compressed
its channel at the mouth so that it cut
a ship's way to the sea.

LATE CZAR'S NEPHEW
DREAMS OF EMPIRE

HONOLULU, T. H., June 28. (By
Mail.)—A nephew of the late czar of
Russia is in Harbin, preparing with
the aid of Japan, to head a buffer
state which would split Siberia in
two, according to Vladivostok rum-
ors brought to Honolulu by Henry
F. Mickiff, Y. M. C. A. secretary with
a shipload of Czech-Slovaks en
route home to Trieste.

ALL TOLD IN SHORT WORDS

Greatest Things of Human Life Ex-
pressed in Letters That Do Not
Exceed Five in Number.

Writers who forever are striving to
develop a vocabulary of long and odd
words to impress the dear reader
would do well to remember that the
greatest things of human life are ex-
pressed by words of not more than
five letters, writes E. P. in the Kansas
Editor.

The word "I" claims first considera-
tion under the classification. "I" con-
tains the minimum as regards letters
and, casting blushes aside, really
stands above all things else with the
human herd.

Passing on to words of two letters—
"do" and "if" immediately suggest
themselves as being mighty factors in
the daily grind of human affairs.

At the head of the list of three-letter
words stands "God," followed by
"air," the most essential of the essen-
tial. In this list, too, is "war," also
"law" and "art." Continuing, a most
disagreeable trio appears in "tax, owe
and dun," each undeniably mixed up
with man's little whirl. Then come
two words of great argument, "wet"
and "dry," and at the end the most
popular noun and verb, "pie" and
"eat."

In words of four letters there are
"life" itself and many of the most
vital things of life—love, home, hope,
food, work, news, rest, song, hair, bald,
golf, vote, bank, rent and coal.

Finally comes the five-letter group
containing the beginning and the end
of man's story—"birth, heart, blood,
faith, woman, money, child, mirth,
drink (water, milk or tea, of course),
dance, motor, train, paper, oil, sleep,
death and grave."

So why seek long words to tell the
tales of life, when each big vital thing
is short, when one must spell it, and
gives the hint, "be brief, old Top, be
brief?"

LIBRARY IN SMALL COMPASS

Properly Prepared, Pigeon Could
Carry Volume of Writing Equiva-
lent to 120 Ordinary Books.

For more than 2,000 years carrier
pigeons have been used to carry mes-
sages when no other means sufficed,
and during the siege of Paris in 1871,
when 263 birds were sent out from the
city, one bird performed the almost
incredible feat of carrying to the out-
side world, in one trip no fewer than
40,000 messages averaging 20 words
each. This was 800,000 words, or the
equivalent of five or six average
novels.

It was accomplished by means of
microscopic photography, the message
being first printed with ordinary type
and then photographed and rephoto-
graphed until they had been reduced
several hundred diameters. The final
photographs were taken on films of
pellicles of collodion, each of which,
about two inches square, contained 50,
000 words. A dozen of these films
rolled up in a quill, weighed but one-
twenty-eighth of an ounce, and the mes-
sage could, of course, be read with a
microscope, without the necessity of
rephotographing and enlarging.

Under favorable conditions, and for
comparatively short distances, pigeons
have carried as much as three-quarters
of an ounce. Using the photo-reduc-
ing method, it would therefore be pos-
sible for a single bird to carry mes-
sages equal in words to no fewer than
120 ordinary volumes.

Famous Swiss City.

St. Gall (Switzerland) is the noted
embroidery seat of modern days, and
one of the most influential centers of
Christian civilization in central Eu-
rope. The city owes its foundation to
the Irish apostle Gallus, who, in the
year 614, founded a hermitage near
the brook Steinach. In the resulting
monastery of St. Gall, the strict rules
of the Irish church were enforced, un-
til 720, when those of St. Benedict
were substituted by an abbot, Othmar.
In 1001, the Abbot Norpert of St. Gall
erected a convent on the Bitter river,
the place taking the name of Abhart's
Cella-Appenzell, and the abbots of
St. Gall became the dominating influ-
ence in the land, until the subsequent-
ly much-impressed mountaineers re-
sorted to force and succeeded in shak-
ing off their yoke.

Was Once Famous Port.

Hythe, England, has played a promi-
nent part in history since medieval or
modern times in spite of the fact that
few in this country had heard of it.
It is one of the famous and often dis-
cussed Cinque ports which, strategical-
ly situated along the English channel,
had special feudal and political privi-
leges and which today are especially
governed, in name at least, by a lord
warden. These ports were the main
source of supply for warships until
about the year 1500, and upon them
depended in large part the duty of
protecting England from the danger
of continental invasion.

Kama, a Hindu God of Love.

Kama is the Hindu god of love. In
one account he springs from Brahma's
heart. He is armed with a bow and
arrows, the bow being of sugar cane,
the bowstring a line of bees, and each
of the five arrows tipped with a dis-
tinct flower, supposed to conquer one
of the five senses. He rides on a par-
rot or sparrow, attended by nymphs,
one of whom bears his banner display-
ing the Makara, or a fish on a red
ground. His wife is Rati (pleasure)
or Prili (affection), his daughter Tri-
sha (thirst or desire), and his son is
Anuradha (the unretained).

You Can Save Money at Enders

Here are some of the specials that proved their attractiveness for the buying
public last week. Glance down the list. You will find a bargain in each item.
As fast as we are able the prices on everything will be adjusted to a cash basis.

- Swift's White Soap, 18 bars for.....\$1.00
Mexican Red Beans, 12 lbs. for.....\$1.00
Petite Prunes, 6 lbs. for.....\$1.00
Borax Chips, 20 Mule Team, package.....40c
Pearline, small, regular 15 cents; Special.....11c
California Fancy Bayo Beans, 9 pounds for.....\$1.00
Milk, Special, can.....16c
Kingsford Gloss Starch, Special, package.....14c
Blue Karo Syrup, 1 1/2 pound, Special, can.....16c
Welch's Grape Juice, Pint Bottles, Special, 44c; Quart Bottles.....88c
Chase & Sanborn's Coffee, 1 lb., Regular 55c, Special.....50c
Chase & Sanborn's Coffee, 2 lb., Regular \$1.25, Special.....\$1.00
Folger's Tea, Black or Green, Regular 50c lb., Special.....40c
Best Grade Fruit Salad, large size, Special.....50c
Cosmos Tomatoes, 2 for 25 cts., or Per Case.....\$4.15
Nesco Corn, 2 for 25 cts., or Per Case.....\$4.15
Goody-Goody Peas, 2 for 25 cts., or Per Case.....\$4.15
Regular 45 ct. Bulk Coffee, Special.....85c
K. C. Baking Powder, Regular 80 ct. can, Special.....70c
K. C. Baking Powder, Regular 50 ct. can, Special.....48c
K. C. Baking Powder, Regular 25 ct. can, Special.....28c

Don't fail to take advantage of these low prices. Our first week's business
proves to us that the people prefer to pay cash when they can save money
by doing so. Follow the crowd—you'll save money too.

J. E. ENDERS & CO.

Successors to
ROBERTS & WHITMORE

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Try the White Lunch for deliciously
home cooked meals under the new
management. 6-5

FOR SALE

Rooming house, best location in
town; lease to June 1, 1931. Furni-
ture and accommodations for over
thirty. Also option to purchase
building. J. H. health reason for sell-
ing. 795 Main St., cor. 7th. 6-10*

WANTED—Cook; Klamath General
Hospital. 6-11

TRANSFER

Let me do your transfer work;
reasonable rates. Also blocks de-
livered, \$5 per cord. Phone 269R,
or inquire 1410 Sargent Ave. 6-10*

FOR SALE—Good 4 room furnished
house, one block off the paving,
near the new Fairview school site;
good level lot, large barn and chick-
en house. Price only \$2000; half
cash, balance to suit. 6-12*

FOR SALE—New and modern, well
built 3 room house in Mills Addi-
tion, on 50x80 ft. corner lot; bath,
toilet, sink, lavatory and built in
kitchen cabinet. Price \$2400; only
\$500 cash and \$35 monthly.
J. T. WARD & CO.
Phone 375 824 Main St. 6

Try the White Lunch for deliciously
home cooked meals under the new
management. 6-5

FOR SALE—Young Jersey cow,
high test; milk 20 lbs. a day now.
Also 1 dozen white Leghorn hens
and rooster. Call or address 511 S.
8th St. 6-7*

FOR SALE—Team; weight 3100
lbs., wagon and harness. Inquire
Kink & Woodson's blacksmith shop,
on 6th St. 6-8*

FOR EXCHANGE—A Cole 8, 7 pas-
senger, good condition, for lighter
car. See car at 310 High St. 6-9*

FOR RENT—Two bedrooms for
gentlemen. 115 Pine St. 6-7

FOR SALE—Silverstone graphophone,
1 Crown organ. 1103 11th St. 6-7*

FOR SALE—Ludwig piano, mahog-
any case, \$800; Winchester pump
gun, 20 guage, \$40; violin, case, in-
struction book and music rack, \$40.
54 Main, phone 109R. 6*

FOR SALE—Wicker baby buggy, hi-
most new. 1028 High, phone
382M. 6-12*

Try the White Lunch for deliciously
home cooked meals under the new
management. 6-5

FOR SALE—Good lot on Sixth, 2 1/2
blocks from Main, 51x90; \$775;
fine residence location; terms. 6-5

HERE'S A SNAP—Four rooms and
bath, on the hill, near high school;
lot 52x110; \$1250 cash, balance \$40
or month. As neat a little home as
there is in the city.
MRS. NATE OTTERBEN
537 Klamath Ave. 6-3

Fortland lots or farm in Jackson
county, Ore., for Klamath Falls prop-
erty. W. C. Sester, St. Marie, Ida-
ho. 6-7*

WEATHER RECORD

Table with columns: Date, Max. temperature, Min. temperature, Precipitation.
July 1..... 85 52 —
July 2..... 75 54 .24
July 3..... 71 54 .41
July 4..... 78 46 —
July 5..... 86 43 —

FOR SALE—Folding bed, \$15.
Helms Apt. 6-8*

Big bargain in Blouses. See Ger-
trude & Co. ad. 6-7

LIGHTNING DOES DAMAGE

Lightning struck the power line on
the Keno system, near the Charles
Drew ranch, during the electrical
storm Friday, setting a pole on fire
and damaging the transformer. For
a time the Drew house was in dan-
ger of catching fire.

A bride in Paris recently appeared
at the altar with her pet canary
fastened to her shoulder by a golden
bird broke into song.

The corsets are believed to have
had their beginning in stiffened
bands of cloth that Grecian and Ro-
man women wound round their
bodies.



Are You a Successful SAVER
SAVING is an art all in itself. Many can earn a lot
but save little. Others earn little but can save a lot,
proportionately speaking.
Analyze the condition of your Savings Account here
at the First National Bank if you have one. Is its growth
consistent with your income? Is its size commensurate
with your ability?
Interest on Savings, of course
The FIRST NATIONAL BANK
KLAMATH FALLS OREGON

Women's and Children's
Summer Footwear
Specially Priced
The Bootery
CHAS. P. MAGUIRE
718 Main St.