

The Evening Herald

E. J. MURRAY
Editor
FRED SOULE
City Editor

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1920

EX-NEWSBOY THINKS WELL OF OLD BOSS

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18.—“When I was a boy thirteen years old I carried newspapers for Warren G. Harding,” said Dr. Fred G. Drake, of 139 Royal Court, Laurelhurst, Portland, today.

“The impressions that I formed of him in my boyhood are so strong and I am so certain that he is excellent timber for President that I am going to do everything in my power to get votes for him among my friends and neighbors in Oregon.

Carried Papers for Harding.

“I was born in Marion, Ohio, and it was as a schoolboy that I carried papers on one of the routes of the Marion Star’s evening edition. Marion was then a small town, but it has since grown to the size of a substantial city of 30,000, largely through the construction work of Mr. Harding’s newspaper, which supported every worthy cause for the upbuilding of the community.

“While carrying papers I came in contact with Mr. Harding at the Star office. He was a busy man but always genial and kindly, and always had a pleasant smile and a friendly greeting for us carrier boys and we all admired and loved him.

“On Saturday mornings we used to go out on our routes and make collections and bring them into the office and give them to Mrs. Harding, who assisted Mr. Harding in the business office. She was a loyal help-mate to him. She was always agreeable and friendly to the boys and we all admired her very much.

“Later on I became a clerk in a dry goods store and often waited on her. In this position you learn to know customers very well and all the clerks were always glad to see Mrs. Harding come into the store.

Harding Wrote Advertisements.

“The proprietor advertised in the Star and Mr. Harding frequently came down to the store in the evenings and wrote the advertisements for the proprietor. After the work was done he would often sit down with the boys and chat for awhile. He was a man who made friends easily and while very busy working hard for the success of the paper did not neglect the human side of business affairs. He bought the paper for a small sum when he was 21 and by close attention to the business, and assisted by Mrs. Harding in the business office, made a success of the paper.

Friend of McKinley.

“Mr. Harding was a close personal friend of William McKinley and himself is of the McKinley type and training. While congressman, McKinley often came to Marion and he was always met by Harding. The two worked together and had the same political ideas. Harding frequently presided at political meetings where McKinley spoke and often introduced him. As a speaker, Harding is cool, deep, and convincing. He never tried to ride roughshod over persons who disagreed with him, but his efforts were always fairly and logically to convince them to his way of thinking.

“He started in life as a poor boy. He worked hard. He is one of the people and feels that their aspirations are his. He has always worked hard. He is cool and thoughtful, decides questions only after serious thought, but once his opinions are formed as the result of investigation and counsel, he is not changeable or vacillating. In many ways he reminds me of Washington, having the same cool, serene bearing, and the genial expressive countenance.

“In Marion he was the friend of all the people and had their uniform respect.

UNION STORE

UNION GOODS

UNION CLERKS

Mr. Union Man!

How about the dressing up for

Labor Day?



DO IT AT A UNION STORE

“I Ain’t Mad at Nobody”

Remembered His Carrier Boy.
“I came west in 1893 and the next time I saw Mr. Harding was in 1916 when he was senator. He remembered me as one of his carrier boys and dictated and sent home to the Star a nice story about me for his paper.”

HONEY IS GOOD SUGAR SUBSTITUTE

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Ore., August 18.—Lucky is the owner on an apiary in these days of high priced sugar, for honey is an excellent substitute for sugar, declares Sara W. Prentiss, instructor in household science at O. A. C. The little busy bee is one producer not contaminated with the strike germ, and no profiteer has cornered the honey market. By using at least the part of the home-made honey crop not in marketable condition, the big item of sugar cost can be almost, or altogether, eliminated from the monthly bill. The college has prepared a number of recipes for use of honey as sugar substitutes.

SEVEN-MASTED SHIPS ARE THINGS OF PAST

QUANTICO, Va., Aug. 19.—That the distinctly American sailing ship has disappeared from the high seas is evidenced by the fact that only 59 per cent of the marines studying navigation at the Marine Corps institute here could tell the names of the seven masts, at an examination held here recently.

The marines keep themselves keenly alive to things nautical, as well as military, and that only half of their class could name the seven masts is due entirely to the fact that there are now no seven-masted schooners flying the American flag. Fore, main, mizzen, pusher, driver, jigger and spanker are the names in order, running fore and aft, of a seven-masted ship. Some authorities give them the names of forecastle, fore, main, mizzen, jigger, spanker or driver and aftermasts. Others compromise by naming them from bow to stern after the days of the week, beginning with Sunday.

RESOLUTIONS OF REGRET ADOPTED

At its last meeting the local Women’s Relief corps adopted the following resolutions of regret and condolence in connection with the death of Mrs. Louise Ferguson:

“Resolved, that F. B. Sprague Relief corps, No. 20, having lost, by death, Louise E. Ferguson, a faithful member and a dear sister, that resolutions of respect be spread upon our minutes and that our charter be draped in mourning for 30 days.

“We feel that we have suffered a great loss.

“Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family and a copy inserted in the Evening Herald.

(Signed) **JENNIE HURN, MYRTLE MARTIN, ELIZABETH RAMSBY.**

SALT LAKE COLD

DRINK PRICES CUT
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, August 19.—Hardships due to an unusual period of warm weather here this month were mitigated in part, in the opinion of the devotees of soda fountains, by reducing the price of “plain drinks” from seven or ten cents to five cents each. The reduction still is in effect.

SALE OF TIMBER KLAMATH INDIAN RESERVATION LITTLE SPRAGUE UNIT

Sealed bids in duplicate, marked outside “Bid Little Sprague Unit,” and addressed to the “Superintendent, Klamath Indian School, Klamath Agency, Oregon,” will be received until 2:00 o’clock P. M., Pacific time, Wednesday, October 27, 1920, for the purchase of the merchantable timber on about 3,600 acres on Sprague River in townships 34 and 35 South, Range 8 East, Willamette Meridian. This unit is estimated at 40,000,000 feet B. M., mostly western yellow pine of which about 5,000,000 feet is on about 480 acres of approved allotments, and as to which separate approved contracts with the Indian owners may probably be made. No bid will be accepted for less than \$4.00 for yellow and sugar pine and incense cedar, and \$1.50 for other species during the period of the contract ending March 31, 1924. Prices subsequent to that date will be fixed by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs for three-year periods. Each bid must state the rate per M that will be paid for each kind of timber during the first contract period ending March 31, 1924, and must be accompanied by a certified check on a solvent National Bank drawn in favor of the Superintendent of the Klamath Indian School in the amount of \$10,000.00. The deposit will be returned to unsuccessful bidders, but retained as liquidated damages if the successful bidder shall fail to execute contract and furnish satisfactory bond for \$15,000.00 within 60 days from the acceptance of his bid. The right is reserved to waive technical defects and to reject any or all bids. For copies of contract, regulations, fuller description of the area, and other information, apply to the Superintendent of the Klamath Indian School, Klamath Agency, Oregon.

Washington, D. C., August 10, 1920.
CATO SELLS,
Commissioner of Indian Affairs.
1st pub. Aug. 19 Th. & Sat. 12t

AT THE THEATERS

“What Would You Do,” with Madeline Travers in the stellar role, will open its engagement at the Liberty theater tonight.

What would you do if you were suddenly confronted with a problem which has puzzled humanity for ages past, and upon which social doctors disagree? You will find an answer—a very human answer—in this great photoplay.

The story and scenario were written by Denison Clift, and the cast includes Lenore Lynard, Cordelia Callahan, George McDaniel, Frank Elliott, Charles K. French, Edwin Booth Tilton, and Bud Geary.

Those who love to see William Farnum in Western character roles will have another opportunity at the Liberty theater Sunday, when he will be shown in his latest photodrama, “The Last of the Duanes,” a picturization of the popular novel by Zane Grey. Buck Duane becomes a hunted man after he kills a cowboy who had repeatedly threatened his life. He “lone wolfs it,” keeping away from civilization and mixing with bands of desperadoes until his meeting with the girl whom he rescues. He gains a pardon through her and by running down a band of outlaws. The picture is fraught with stirring incidents and palpitating drama, according to report.

A classified Ad will sell it.

CLAIRVOYANT



SATURDAY, AUGUST 28
Is My Last Day Here

Consult this gifted seer at once. He can help you solve your problems. Your life to him is like an open book. He reads you from the cradle to the grave. Here in Klamath for seven days more. Consult him at once.

Office Room 6, Liberty Rooms Third and Main St.
Hours—10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

FOR SALE

A business paying 20 per cent on the investment. \$3000 cash required to handle the business. Call or phone me at Chiloquin, Ore. T. W. Billings. 17-23*



Both are here!

The Guide Book -and the Cabinet

Stop in for a copy of “Edison and Music.” Pick your Period phonograph out of its pages. See it in our store.
That’s the surest, quickest way to obtain a “furniture aristocrat.”

The NEW EDISON

“The Phonograph with a Soul!”

“Edison and Music” is the book of Edison Period Phonographs. It is as rich in furniture treasures as all the Golden Age of Furniture. You can choose from the historic masterpieces of England, France and Italy—from 17 different designs, each exquisite in its own distinctive way. Every New Edison is adapted from a pure Period source.

You can pay for your New Edison on our Budget Plan. That means, you can buy today the cabinet your heart desires, and make tomorrow’s income help pay for tomorrow’s pleasure.

KLAMATH FALLS MUSIC HOUSE
Geo. A. Wirtz, 122 S. 4th

Absolutely Dependable

That’s what we claim for this cafe. You can always depend upon getting real service from us and when we say “service” we include our ability to serve you meals or light lunches prepared in the way they should be prepared. You’ll enjoy eating in the

REX CAFE