

The Evening Herald

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Published daily except Sunday, by
The Herald Publishing Company of
Klamath Falls, at 715 1/2 High Street.

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

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1922

TOTIN' FAIR

WILLINGNESS and ability to bear a share of community responsibility is the hall-mark of good citizenship.

Down South the standard is summed up colloquially in the phrase, "totin' fair."

Klamath county possesses as large a percentage of square totes as any other territory of equal population on the globe.

We firmly believe this, else we would not be here.

Each community has its share of drunks, dross and drivels, but Klamath will undoubtedly assay a larger percentage of active, energetic workers for the community good than falls to the average community's lot.

It is a young community, and its people are fired with youthful enthusiasm.

Its destiny is written so plain that all gifted with ordinary perception can read it.

Its shortcomings are attributable to lusty youth, inclined to back perhaps too strongly the individual opinion, rather than to submerge the individual viewpoint to the community idea.

It is hard for youth to subscribe to the doctrine of give and take, to so adjust the perspective that less of one's own side and more of the other fellow's is shown.

But any one who takes the trouble to dig down beyond the superficialities to the bed-rock of the real, will find that this is a community of square totes.

The square totting principle is being splendidly shown and fostered in the growth and development of the Chamber of Commerce, an organization whose growth is the submergence of individualism in community service.

The successful handling by the Chamber of Commerce of the difficult problem offered in getting all of us to see alike on the coming road bond issue marks a new era in settlement of community problems in Klamath county.

Wednesday's forum luncheon was a fine gathering. It would have been excellent in good weather and in view of the number who faced a bitter storm to attend, it was splendid—was an unescapable object lesson. Klamath people do not shirk community responsibility.

They tote fair. It's a fine philosophy on which to found the future, whether it be your individual life, the success of an industry or the development of an empire.

Hasten the time when Klamath will be known as the place where every individual, striding or gray-beard, man or woman, can always be depended upon, under any circumstance or condition, to tote exactly fair.

HONOR BUILDERS OF THE FIRST ARMORED BATTLESHIPS SOON

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Memories of the stirring days of the 'Sixties will be revived March 9 when dignitaries of two nations gather here with technical and civic societies to honor Capt. John Ericsson and his partner, Cornelius H. Delamater on the 6th anniversary of the battle between the first armored battleships, Monitor and Merrimac. Four tablets will be erected to the designer and builder of the first turreted battleship, and in the evening an Ericsson-Delamater banquet will be held to which have

been invited President Harding, Secretary of the Navy Deaby, Assistant Secretary Roosevelt and other representatives of American officialdom as well as the minister and consul general from Ericsson's native Sweden. The occasion will be celebrated simultaneously in Stockholm by the Associated Swedish Engineers, members of the Swedish royal family and American diplomatic representatives participating.

One of the tablets to be erected here will be unveiled at the Phoenix foundry, where Ericsson built the first iron boats constructed in America, and also brought out his then-ridiculed screw propeller.

Another will be unveiled on the site of the Delamater Iron works, where the engine for the Monitor, the first self-propelled torpedo and the first submarine were built.

The third tablet will be placed at the Continental Iron works in Brooklyn, where the hull of the Monitor was built.

The fourth will be unveiled at 36 Beach street, where Ericsson made his home in New York, and where he died on March 8, 1859.

Ericsson already has been honored by a statue which stands in Battery Park, near the spot where the naval pioneer, experienced in 1844, one of the bitterest of the many disappointments of his early career.

Ericsson had been taken under the wing of Lieutenant Robert F. Stockton of the United States navy and commissioned to design the battleship Princeton—the first iron battleship with its boilers and engine below the water line and the precursor of the modern dreadnought.

When the Princeton started for Washington for demonstration before President Tyler and other government officials, Ericsson was taken aboard for the cruise. But the Princeton sailed majestically past without stopping. A few days later a big gun—against the design of which Ericsson has protested to Lieutenant Stockton—exploded at the conclusion of the tests, killing Secretary of State Upshur, Secretary of Navy Gilmer, Secretary Macey, two naval officers and President Tyler's bodyguard.

The accident led to an estrangement between Ericsson and his patron, and Ericsson sank into comparative oblivion until the Union's need for a battleship to meet the Confederacy's threatening Merrimac restored him to official favor, and brought acceptance of the monitor, plans.

DRY FARMING IN TEXAS SUCCESSFUL FOR FIRST TIME
DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 9.—The first dry farming in Texas is believed by older residents here to have been attempted successfully just west of Dallas. Incidentally, where it was attempted has been found to be land with valuable deposits good for making cement. The ground has never had the appearance of good farm land.

Development of the land for farm purposes was undertaken by a group of French political refugees who founded a colony just west and north of what is now known as Oak Cliff, a part of Dallas. The first dry farming was by E. Redmond, who also had ideas the land had other values, including gold deposits and clays good for pottery. Inexperience with conditions as encountered in the new colony, difficulties of farming, and other problems caused the colonists to gradually abandon their project, and many moved into Dallas.

The French colony came to Dallas in 1855, under the leadership of Victor Prosper Considerant, M. Cantegral, for whom Cantegral street in Dallas is named, was prominent with Considerant.

The colony consisted of political refugees from France, most of whom were men who had distinguished themselves in politics or science. They settled on the hill west of Dallas, which is called Western Heights, and which was then known as Flanders Heights. The colonists took up agriculture and built houses of stuff quarried from the hills. Only two or three of the houses still stand, and they are in a dilapidated condition.

One of the colonists was E. Redmond, who was famed as a scientist, and spent the greater part of his life developing the possibilities in the formations of those western hills. He made pottery and cement and terra cotta, and various other things from the materials found there. It was said to be due to his

efforts that the existence of gold in paying quantities in the hills was discovered, but it was found to be more profitable to make cement than to separate the gold.

Another member of the colony was Reverchon, who was famed as a naturalist and wrote many books on this subject. Agassiz was his intimate friend, and often visited him on Western Heights. Other members of the colony included Jean Barbier, J. B. Louck and L. C. Desaint.

The first dry farming in Texas was practiced by the French colony, it was said, and the first dry farmer in the colony was Remond. He is said to have raised a good corn crop which had only one rain from the time it was planted until it matured, and that rain was in May.

Potential resources of the Western Heights country were pointed out in articles written for the Dallas News by Remond. He claimed that it had splendid clays for pottery making and similar work, and wonderful shale for cement.

TROTTER HORSE FARM TO BE USED FOR CHICKENS

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 9.—Patchen Wilkes, one of the most noted trotting horse farms in the Bluegrass, soon is to be metamorphosed into a chicken farm, according to a recent announcement by W. E. D. Stokes of New York, the owner.

Chicken raising, according to Mr. Stokes, is more profitable than trotting horse breeding.

Mr. Stokes and Peter Duryea bought the farm 35 years ago, and named it Patchen Wilkes, after the famous trotter they acquired at that time.

Mr. Stokes' Kentucky estate first came into prominence in the trotting horse world through Peter, the Great's performances. Patchen Wilkes soon became the mecca of visiting horsemen, and during its 35 years' existence it has produced more Futurity winners than any other farm of its size in the United States.

Among the great performers that claimed Patchen Wilkes as their home are: Peter Valo, world's champion 2-year-old trotting colt; Peter Thompson, Futurity winner of 1911; Lady Wanetka, Peter, the Great, J. J. Audubon, Patchen Wilkes and Peter Donna.

FIRST PRESIDENT OF FIELD MUSEUM ROUNDS OUT CAREER

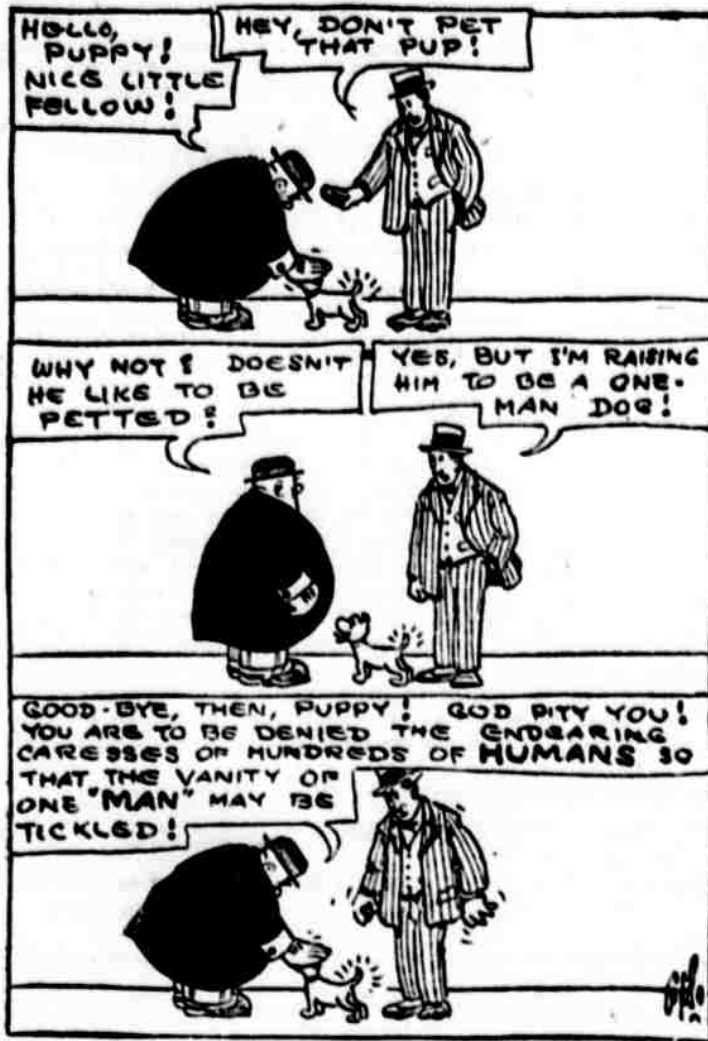
CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Brisk and kindly-eyed, at 80 years, Chicago's most extensive collector, Edward Everett Ayer, is now rounding out his conquests of the past.

Younger Chicago has forgotten, if it ever knew, that Mr. Ayer was first president of the \$5,000,000 Field Museum of National History on its lake front, but it games at the Egyptian mummies he himself bought along the Nile and the American Indian collection he gave the museum. It perhaps does not generally know that for 32 years he has been a trustee of its Art Institute, nor that he gave the Newberry Library the greatest collection yet made of American Indian literature.

Chicago has other wealthy men who are great collectors, but none the range of whose interest has been so broad. Their tastes ran chiefly to art and books, his to natural history. It was a strange turn that led this farmer boy and later lumberman to gather the treasure of king's palaces, but stranger still that his inspiration should have come from an old history of Mexico.

"All the success I have had in collecting," Mr. Ayer observed recently "I owe to Prescott's History of Mexico. It was the first book I ever read, it came across a while fighting

Outbursts of Everett True By Condon



Indians during the Civil War in New Mexico and Arizona. It made me interested in them, and then in their literature, and later I began collecting other things."

If it was Prescott's History of Mexico that put Mr. Ayer into collecting, it was a very successful business that kept him there. Mr. Ayer's business field was lumber, particularly railroad ties. He built up a very large concern but he did not let it worry him and for 26 years he and Mrs. Ayer spent four months a year in Europe, travelling and collecting.

KLAMATH FOLK ON GREATER OREGON COMMITTEE OF 'U'

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 9.—(Special to the Herald)—Miss Mylee Calkins and Mr. John Houston of Klamath Falls compose the Klamath Falls unit of the Greater Oregon committee of the University of Oregon.

The Greater Oregon committee is a university organization of statewide scope for the purpose of interesting high school students in the University, of disseminating information concerning the courses and activities of the institution. It was organized several years ago and many Klamath Falls students have served upon it, as a result of its activities in Klamath county.

Many high school students do not know what the University school of business administration teaches, that "Bill" Hayward, Oregon's veteran track coach, was one of the trainers at the last Olympic games, or how comprehensive is the work of the University school of journalism. The committee endeavors to give facts about the University to high school students so that they may benefit both themselves and the state by some day attending an institution of higher learning.

With representatives in nearly every city in Oregon the work reaches thousands of high school students. It is but one of the movements in progress today to enlist the young people of Oregon in the cause of higher education.

Miss Calkins and Mr. Houston will

CLASSIFIED ADS

MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED—To borrow \$1000.00. Collateral security \$4000.00. Address No. R. H. W. Herald. 8-11
Steam Heat at Colonial Rooms. 8
WANTED—Girl for light housework. Whitman Drug Co. Phone 143. 8-10*
Get your inside work done now. Painting, kalsomining and papering. Good work at fair prices. It pleases us to please you. W. E. and J. E. Patterson contracting painters. 630 S. 6th. Phone 531R. 8-10*
Say it with Flowers for Valentine's Day. KLAMATH FLOWER SHOP. Phone 589. 834 Main St. 8
3 room house for sale or trade. Will consider Eugene property.
3 room house for sale or trade cheap.
4 room house for trade. What have you?
\$250 worth of Indian baskets for good vacant lot.
Farms for sale, trade or rent close to Klamath Falls, Merrill, Malin and Bonanza districts. 298 Winters' Bldg. 8-9*
BABY CHICKS
White Leghorn, Barren-Tancred Strain, from our own stock of proven strain. Per 100 to May 1st, \$12.50, after \$11.00. Order now. Maywood poultry farm, Corning, Cal. P. O. M. 1
Intine part, Billy Gettinger plays the villain.
Queenie, the Stranger's dog, and Pinto, his loyal horse, show some great trained animal acting. It is a play with an appeal for all ages, full of action and dramatic situations.
Tonight is Country store night and among other articles to be distributed are two boxes of candy, two chickens, a 24-pound sack of flour, a pound of lard, pound of coffee, package of tea, can of crisco, milk and crackers. The show starts at 6:30 and the store opens at 9 o'clock.
We furnish a nice warm dressing room, a bathing suit, towel and shower for 35 cents. The plunge is free to spend what time you like. Come and have a good time. 326 F. 28
The water is warm and nice warm dressing rooms at the Natatorium. Come and learn to swim. 326 F. 28
St. Helena—1921 lumber shipments total 100,000,000 feet.
Pendleton—Campaign on to construct highway to Grant county.

Get results by using class ads.

SLOAN'S RELIEVES NEURALGIC ACHES
FOR forty years Sloan's Liniment has been the quickest relief for neuralgia, sciatica and rheumatism, tired muscles, lame backs, sprains and strains, aches and pains.
Keep Sloan's handy and apply freely, without rubbing, at the first twinge. It eases and brings comfort surely and readily. You'll find it clean and non-staining.
Sloan's Liniment is pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor.
At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.
Sloan's Liniment (Pain's Enemy)
Stops Itching Skin Troubles
The texture of skin which applies before rubbing. Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment, made in Great Britain by Dr. Hobson's Family Remedies.

Boys! We are adding Two More Prizes to our EDISON MAZDA LAMP CONTEST
You still have an opportunity to be a winner.
Only a little of your time after school is required. Come in and let us show you how you can win one of the following prizes:
A Ranger Bicycle, a Pair of Roller Skates, a Watch or a Baseball and Bat.
Don't wait. Get started at once.
COMET ELECTRIC CO.
Opposite Postoffice

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



OLIVIA KNEW HIM



BY ALLMAN



BALED STRAW MURPHEY'S FEED STORE
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