

The Evening Herald

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1922

WASHINGTON

IF YOU had lived long ago and had been introduced to George Washington, you would have shaken the hands of a physical giant.

Washington stood 6 feet 2, athletic build, powerful chest. Reddish brown hair. Blue eyes. Large hands.

In history, this is important. For, without his strong and healthy body, Washington could not have withstood the hardships he went through as commander-in-chief of the armies that won America its independence.

Born of planter parents considered wealthy in those days, and inheriting a landed estate, Washington was no idler. He fought his way into history by hard work. He was only 16 years old when he headed westward into the wilderness as a surveyor.

He served as surveyor for three years. The pay was small. But George was economical, saving enough for his wages to buy large tracts of land before he was of age.

At maturity, his reputation was established as a thrifty, reliable, hard worker, intensely democratic, of simple tastes, a "square deal" man. The virtue pioneers accepted him naturally as their logical leader.

A leading character of critical times, Washington was serious-minded from youth. He knew the bitter hardships of winter in the unexplored wilderness, Indian fighting, and the starvation and cold of Valley Forge.

Washington never admitted that defeat was possible. In the darkest days of the Revolution, it was largely his inspiring courage that kept hope alive in his famished soldiers.

February 22 is the 190th anniversary of his birth. It is good to know that the father of our country was a regular fellow—vibrant, likeable, an ideal American. In his life, many lessons for the young. Also, much inspiration for those emerged from youth.

TONS OF CASH

DEPRESSION in California? Who said it? Here's real joy news that will give the K. O. to many a pessimist!

California's delicious fruit crop in 1921 amounted to 40,308 cars, worth \$80,000,000.

That's the greatest yield on record. It exceeds the 1920 crop by 5000 cars. Fruit growers collected \$100,000,000 more this year than last.

In 1922 the state is expected to increase the yield by 15,000 cars and the growers ought to receive more than \$100,000,000.

These figures were compiled by the California Fruit Distributors, and they ought to know what they're talking about.

These figures do not include all of California's fruit crop. The Fruit Distributors handle only the green product. Thousands of cars are shipped to the canneries.

HOME BUILDING

SPRINGTIME and homebuilding go hand in hand. With the first signs of softening weather, the birds seek suitable nesting material. The ground-dwellers clear and deepen their burrows. All nature wakes to the magic touch and the deities of woods and dells start renewing, remodeling and renovating.

Mankind, no matter how artificialized by generations of city contact, feels the inherited urge and the husband, or prospective husband, counts his resources and cogitates on ways and means, while the

Outbursts of Everett True By Condon



Tom Sims SAYS

wife, or wife-to-be, pores over plans and builds countless air castles in which cozy breakfast nooks, built-in kitchens and tiled bath rooms loom prominently.

The nation will see a big building revival this year. In California and other evenly tempered climates it has been under way for months, and the approach of spring is giving it greater impetus every day.

Klamath Falls will share in the general construction program. This city needs more homes. It needs them right now, and the need will be overwhelming when the opening of mills and factories brings a rush of workers to swell the present population.

There is one agency for home building in the community that has proved its worth, the Home Builders Investment company, organized last year by local subscription. In the face of a general depression, with a small working capital, the Home Builders constructed three satisfactory homes, and at the end of the year showed every debt paid, its equity in the completed houses secured beyond question, and the installments being paid promptly each month and accumulating a fund for new buildings.

The directors showed sound judgment. They took no chances, paid cash as they went, and when their small capital—about 10 per cent of the \$100,000 capitalization was actually paid in—was exhausted they refused to take chances. They had the community's pledge of some \$90,000, virtually all collectible, to use as security in contracting indebtedness. But money was scarce, collections slow, and the building of another house without the cash actually in hand would have meant that material men and builders might have to wait for their money. The credit was entirely good, but the directors who might have used that credit would not advance a dollar's length by virtue of it.

No wonder, the stockholders at the annual meeting gave them an unanimous vote of confidence and compelled them to retain the management of the corporation for another year.

They have shown by their administration of the company's affairs ability to work wonders with a small capital, and it is safe to predict that with the larger capital that will be advanced this year they will add many needed homes to the residence districts of the city.

Bankers complain about the new peace dollar. They say it will not "stack". No one but a banker could have raised this objection, as the ordinary run of folks cannot get enough of the coins together to make the experiment.

Too bad so many people missed the Legion show last night. It was good. But it will be just as good when it is repeated tomorrow night.

Why Be a Slave? THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER CO. Instantly you have at your command unlimited power and light for Cleaning, Ironing, Sweeping and Cooking for a few cents per day.

LONE PINE Little Mary Ellen Stevenson visited school Valentine day. E. L. Hosley was out to the ranch a few days ago looking after stock. Dave McAniff bought a stack of hay from R. W. Enman and is feeding his sheep.

CLASSIFIED ADS

MISCELLANEOUS To the Outdoor Sportsman: Take advantage of the winters reduced prices on good used cars, while we can sell them on easy terms if preferred. 1-1920 Dodge, \$550.00. 1-1920 Dodge, \$600.00. 1-1920 Chevrolet, \$375.00. 1-1920 Ford, \$225.00. 1-1920 Ford, \$200.00. 1-1917 Buick, 4 cylinder, \$500.00. 1-1917 Buick, 6 cylinder, \$700.00. 1-1920 Buick, 6 cylinder, \$300.00. 1-1918 Buick, 6 cylinder, Sedan, \$1500.00. 1-1917 Buick, 4 cylinder, \$100.00. BUCK SALES & SERVICE CO. Klamath Ave. at 7th. P 21-1f

FARM POINTERS Certain varieties of oranges become ripe for eating several weeks before their skin turns yellow. No one will buy them while they are still green, so the orange grower hurries up the coloring process by exposing the fruit to the action of certain gasses, which turns the

Whose husband are you? A servant in your house Thor Electric Washer Comet Electric Co. Opposite Postoffice

SAVOY CAFE 532 Main Street CHINESE DISHES—NOODLES SPECIAL MERCHANTS' LUNCH, 11 TO 2

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT Located on Siding and Paved Street. Inquire of J. T. Ward, Central Hotel

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



OLIVIA CAME THROUGH WITH THE SKATES



BY ALLMAN



BALED STRAW MURPHEY'S FEED STORE 124 So. 6th St. Phone 87