

The Evening Herald

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FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1933

CONCILIATION

MAYOR WILEY has taken an
important step in requesting
the aid of the state and federal
conciliatory powers in an attempted
adjustment of differences between
operators and timber workers. He
has definitely asserted that the
community as a whole has an in-
terest in the controversy. What
that interest remains to be de-
termined, as we understand it, by
the investigation of the powers that
the mayor has invoked, should they
accede to his request for aid.

The Herald has purposely re-
frained from commenting upon the
strike heretofore. It has no desire
now to inject its views into the
situation, beyond the point of pro-
tection of the public welfare and
the maintenance of whatever it may
appear after full and careful in-
vestigation, the general rights may
be.

In other words, a newspaper,
representing as it should, and as
The Herald endeavors to do, the
interests of no particular group,
nor condemning any individual or
group as long as their purposes and
conduct are lawful, cannot espouse
at random one side or the other.

Principle is ever paramount, and
we assume, in view of the facts
as they have been made public and
lacking evidence to the contrary,
that both the groups, engaged in
the local controversy are animated
by sincerity, that each believes it
is to the best interests of all con-
cerned that their particular principle
prevail.

No question of principle is ever
settled until it is settled right.
Progress toward the right solution
is always slow. This particular
community has shown that it does
not desire to force the issue, by
hastily arraying the mighty force
of public opinion on one side or the
other. It is a fine display of the
American spirit of fair play.

Employment of the conciliatory
commissions does not mean forced
arbitration. Neither the state or
federal board has arbitrary powers,
except they be conferred upon them
by the voluntary action of author-
ized representatives of both contro-
versial groups.

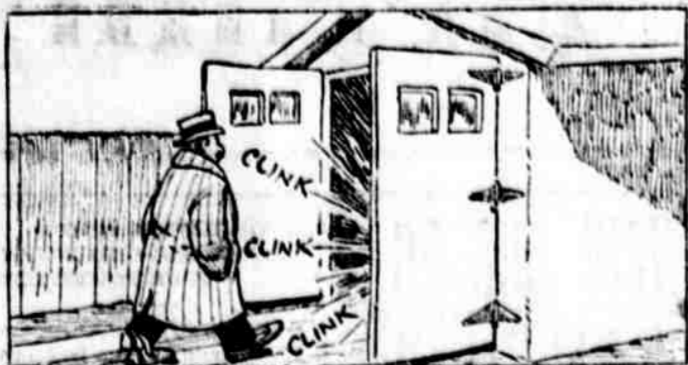
All that the community may hope
to gain, unless they be vested with
powers of arbitration, by the in-
vestigation is a fuller knowledge of
the facts. They are entitled to this
knowledge. In the sudden cessa-
tion of industry many suffer, and
the majority are not contenters.
They are entitled to know why they
suffer. If blame attaches on either
side public opinion will be quick
to place the responsibility, and de-
termining the course of action nec-
essary to safeguard the numerically
larger interest.

The results of the mayor's action
will be determined by events, but
we believe as the elected representa-
tive of the whole community he
has pursued the only course possi-
ble under the circumstances, and
has made a timely and wise de-
cision.

EXPLANATION

Through some error in trans-
mission, which The Herald is un-
able to explain, in the letter from
the county court to the governor,
published yesterday, the court was
quoted as saying that they regard-
ed the present district attorney as
not only incompetent but "mental-
ly deficient." Judge R. H. Hunnell,
for the county court, today showed
that the original letter to the gov-
ernor would show no such state-
ment as is enclosed in the quotation
marks, and that the court had
neither the ability or desire to
make such a charge. The Herald
had no desire to inflame a delicate
situation, and while disclaiming re-
sponsibility for the error, desires to
make this explanation.

Outbursts of Everett True By Condo



FIXING HER UP EVERETT!
SAY, YOU'RE NOT
DOING THAT RIGHT!
LET ME HAVE THAT
WRENCH ONCE



CLINK
CLINK
CLINK
GLADLY!!!



"THE HARVEST MOON" IN
STRAND HILL TONIGHT

The cast supporting Doris Kenyon
in Augustus Thomas' "The Harvest
Moon," the new Gibraltar picture
produced by Deitrich-Beck, Inc. and
announced by W. W. Hodgkinson for
presentation at the Strand theatre be-
ginning tonight comprises several of
the best-known players in filmdom.

As her leading man Miss Kenyon
has Wilfred Lytell, who has been seen
opposite some of the biggest advent-
ure stars, and who before his advent
on the screen won prominence as the
leading male player in "The Country
Boy" and "Captain Kidd, Jr." On
the silver sheet his best work was
done in "The Destroyer," "The De-
stroyer," "The Conflict," "The Lily
and the Rose," and "Our Mrs. Mc-
Chesney."

An important role is in the cap-
able hands of Earl Schenck, who ap-
peared to good advantage in "The
Unbeliever," "My Four Years in
Germany," "To Hell With the Kaiser"
and "The Spirit of LaFayette."

Peter Lang, formerly a big vaudeville
favorite, has a role commensurate
with his ability in the Doris Kenyon
picture. Another important role is
entrusted to Grace Barton, for years
a popular musical comedy favorite.

Marie Stewart, remembered as
one of the most popular and talented
members of Charles Frohman's fam-
ous stock company is Mrs. Winthrop,
a role worthy of her talents in "The
Harvest Moon." Miss Shotwell was
recently seen in "The Witching
Hour" and "The Thirteenth Chair."

Stuart Robson, son of the illustrious
actor of that name, has a role of big
opportunities. Daniel Pennell, Fred-
erick Radcliffe, well-known character
artists, Mrs. E. M. Holland, widow
of the famous actor, and Ellen Ole-
son, the noted Swedish actress, com-
plete the roster of "The Harvest
Moon."

FEVER PATIENT RECORDS
114 DEGREES AND LIVES

BRISTOL, March 10.—The extra-
ordinary figure of 114 degrees
Fahrenheit was the recorded tem-
perature of a girl here, who was
suffering from the grippe.

When first summoned to see the
girl the physician was astonished
to find that his clinical thermom-
eter recorded a temperature of 112
degrees, but, thinking that the ther-
mometer was out of order, he re-
quisitioned two others, only to find
that they both recorded the same
high point.

During the night the patient's
temperature advanced two degrees.
Appropriate treatment was at once
applied, the girl's temperature
gradually subsided to normal or
therabouts, and she is now stated
to be in perfect health.

Medical journals here do not re-
cord an instance of such tempera-
ture being followed by the patient's
recovery.

SNOW DELAYS CRUISE

Men Flee Southward in Automobile
California Highway Delayed

PORTLAND, March 10.—Drifting
snow prevented the cruising of the
scenic strip of timber along The
Dallas-California highway, belong-
ing to Brooks-Seanlon Lumber company,
which is to be exchanged for govern-
ment timber within the Deschutes na-
tional forest, in accordance with the
Sinnott bill recently passed.

Kyle Teed and George Drake of
the forest service, who went to Bend
for the purpose of cruising, in re-
sponse to a request from the lumber
company, spent most of their time
digging their car out of the snow
and were forced to postpone the work
until weather conditions moderate.

"There is no chance of getting out
to where the company will make its
selection," said Teed, "for several
weeks."

"The lumber company, thinking of
usual government red tape, asked for
some speed on the cruise, and threat-
ened to log out their timber so that
they could take up their tracks, but
they did not expect us to get around
for a couple of months."

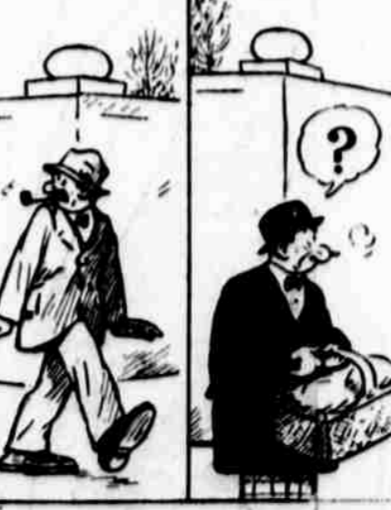
"Both the Brooks-Seanlon and the
Shevlin-Hixon lumber companies are
enthusiastic about leaving land in
better shape," said Teed, "and they
are ready to go right away toward
working out better forestry methods."

"Under the present system the
Shevlin-Hixon people do not leave a
living thing. Every young tree is
destroyed. If too small for timber,
it is cut down as a weed. The Brooks-
Seanlon company leaves some young
stuff merely because it doesn't go out
of the way to cut it off, but it de-
stroyed everything in its route."

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

THE BOOB KNEW WHAT HE WAS DOING
BY ALLMAN

THERE'S A BOOB!
STOPS TO LIGHT HIS
PIPE AND WALKS
AWAY AND FORGETS
HIS BASKET!



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TOM SIMS SAYS
Berlin reports short-skirts are in-
creasing her marriage rate. You al-
ways have to show a German.
A wholesale cut in retail prices will
come when we get a retail cut in
wholesale prices.
Beware the brides of March.
A society leader says love making
should be taught young people. Their
output exceeds the demand now.
Strange what some well meaning
parents named their children.
"Back to the farm" is the way too
many are standing.
Every day about 2500 in Chicago
have their hair bobbed. Never put
off until tomorrow what you can cut
off today.
We see lots that need buildings.
Don't pick the time when it is ripe
and you have a rotten time.
Syracuse University is trying to
answer "Why is love blind?" Easy
Watson. They make it in the dark.
Have you ever begun looking up at
nothing and seen other people start
doing the same? Moral: Look up.
Too many supporting the govern-
ment expect it to support them.
Look at that last syllable in in-
dustry.
Minister says church attendance
is falling. Hard times, you have
gone.
PUBLIC OFFICIALS REFUSE
TO TAKE ALLEGIANCE OATH
BERLIN, March 11.—Public of-
ficials in some of the federated
German states have refused to take
the oath of allegiance to the repub-
lican constitution on the ground
they owed allegiance only to their
own state.
The point of law evoked lively
discussion, particularly in Bavaria,
where respect for the present Ger-
man regime is not very deeply
grounded. Legal suits were brought
in two cases for reinstatement of
the officials whose offices had been
declared vacant on account of their
non-constitutional attitude.
One court ruled the oath was un-
necessary, but a higher court re-
versed the decision.
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