

The Evening Herald

P. R. BOULLE, Editor and Publisher
F. C. HILL, Chief Editor
W. C. Nickle, Advertising Manager

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1922

THE FORUM LUNCH

HAVING eaten salt with an Arab the stranger is safe from molestation. From olden times men who have broken bread together have held it base treachery and dishonor to turn against each other.

These are the basic ideas of the forum luncheon. Antagonism disappears when men get their feet under the same dining table.

Today is the hundredth anniversary of the Klamath county forum luncheon. It is hard to estimate the good that these hundred simple meals have done in bringing about a better understanding between the citizens of the community.

The editor of the Bend Press recently asked himself "Why is a Forum Luncheon," and proceeded to answer his query as follows:

A luncheon forum is because man is as he is.

Let us elucidate—don't you remember from your Anthropology, Ethnology and Sociology these truths? "Man is a group animal."

Man is a social animal. You learned also that when a man is not in a group—not sociable, he is oftentimes a mighty lonesome animal.

The staid old business man is after all but a boy on stilts—and many are the times when things seem to go all wrong when pride is wounded and the heart burns—when everything is as blue as indigo.

It is then that the battery of moral resistance is about ten twenty and the light shines but dimly. It is then that the boy grows big, is most approachable in a hundred different ways.

Man is a group animal. Ever before the time of man, we find that many of the lower order of animals had learned to know the strength of the group—they found that by binding themselves together or they could survive, that all was well with the individual only in proportion as all was well with the group.

Their reason, however, for grouping was purely selfish. When Adam and Eve moved into the Garden of Eden they established the social human group, the greatest of all social societies which has endured and which shall ever remain.

To make the shade leaves turn their broad sides to the sun, in one great cluster; the combination of the little brooks makes the mighty river which helps to form the ocean, a snowflake which alone would quickly melt, but with others forms the huge drift that will still steel trains—and so, in all things, as with man, we find that strength exists only in unity.

The luncheon forum is no new idea. English literature discusses the various groups as gathered each week at the home of Charles and Mary Lamb. Our own grandfathers had their groups that gathered each day around the village store, or in the evening at the little red school or the old tavern.

The luncheon forum is not a new idea. It is merely the pendulum swinging back. It is the wonderfully conceived idea which makes possible the coming together of men for the establishment of a better understanding—an understanding which begets confidence which makes for a handier and better commercial and social life.

Count Tolstoy—one of the greatest diplomats and democrats of all times, as he sat in his library discovered a stranger in his garden; and turning to his English secretary said: "I hate that man."

When asked why he hated the stranger he remarked: "I hate him simply because I do not know him." I wonder how many of us have formed a hatred for the fellow that we do not know—a hatred which has melted and thawed away entirely under the warm sun of acquaintanceship and understanding? It is a true old adage that the thing we do not understand we oppose. The luncheon forum is the one big means for better individual and better community understanding, and consequently the great modern means for community progress.

The luncheon forum idea is destined to play a great part in the progress, the advancement of American life, because it teaches men to think deeply and act in unison. President Harding in a message transmitted to the president of Hawaii, stated that now, as never before, men must think.

Our commercial club forum is the nest of warmth propagating real constructive accomplishment for our city and community. It is the heart of the community where in one hundred per cent loyalty and integrity are inculcated in a stronger measure in the minds of busy business men. Let us give it added support; for, we get out of anything returns in measure to that which we put into it.

Practice makes perfect. Fourteen bases were stolen during the first game played by Sing Sing convicts.—Columbia Record.

Klamath Falls Cubs Play Beatty Sunday

Manager Al Baker of the K. F. Cubs baseball team announces that his star aggregation will not appear here Sunday as previous arrangements had been made to play Beatty. The Cubs lost to Dorris on July 9 due to the strong wind and dust, Baker said, giving the team a standing of two defeats and one victory.

Manager Baker has had his team out for practice every evening this week, however, and believes he is certain to win hereafter. He says the Cubs will play Dorris on the diamond July 23 with the following lineup:

Jack French, c; King Price, p; Delmar Robertson, 1st; Bill Perriard, 2nd; Otis Wilson, 3rd; Dow, ss; Homer Garich, rf; Johnny Shinar, cf; Kenneth Myers, lf; Clyde Walsh, sub.

P. O. INSPECTOR QUILTS

Stanley L. Kidder Terminates 22 Years in Government Service

Terminating a continuous period of 22 years in the United States postal service, Stanley L. Kidder, of Roseburg, has resigned his position of postoffice inspector, effective as of July 1, this year.

A desire to discontinue a routine of constant traveling, which his duties required, and which was becoming derogatory to his health, prompted the resignation. Mr. Kidder has made no definite decision regarding his future business plans, these being deferred until the close of a vacation, which is being spent this month.

During his visits here over a period of many years, Kidder has acquired a wide circle of friends who will regret his resignation.

Currin's sell 31 kinds of hair tonics. Currin's for drugs. 12

LIBERTY—FRIDAY Everybody knows that Mark Twain's real name was Samuel Clemens, but the origin of his famous pen-name is not so generally known.

A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court, produced as a special film comes to the Liberty theatre on Friday, first won a reputation by writing about the people who lived on the Mississippi river, and it was fitting that he should choose a non-diplome associated with the river.

Pilots of the river boats, in taking soundings, used a jargon of their own, which Clemens knew well. One of their most frequent cries, announcing the depth of the water was "By the mark twain."

"There's a good name," said Clemens. "Mark Twain."

And that is the name by which the world knows him.

RIVER STEAMERS BURN LEWISTON, Ida., July 12.—The river steamers Spokane and Lewiston, owned by the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company, each valued at \$50,000, burned at their docks early today. The origin of the fire is unknown.

NEW TODAY

FOR SALE—1900 feet 5-8 cable. 121 N. 11th St. 12

FOR SALE—One rebuilt Chevrolet bug, also one good auto trailer. Call on or phone E. L. Elliott, Sugarman Building, phone 120. 12

Try the drug store first. Currin says so. 12

The ice cream social which was to be given Thursday evening by the Epworth League of the M. E. church has been postponed until a later date. 12

Fresh typhoid prophylactic. Hospital Pharmacy, Fourth and Pine streets. 12-13

Mosquitoes refuse to associate with you if you use Purolo Mosquito cream. Currin says so. 12

WANTED—At once, sawyer for small mill. See Kitts at Dairy. 12

We outfit big and little shavers. Currin's for drugs. 12

The ice cream social which was to be given Thursday evening by the Epworth League of the M. E. church has been postponed until a later date. 12

Fresh typhoid prophylactic. Hospital Pharmacy, Fourth and Pine streets. 12-13

Currin's have 39 varieties of face powders. Currin for drugs. 12

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apt., and 2 front sleeping rooms, 419 N. 10th St. Phone 342-W. 12-14

Fresh typhoid prophylactic. Hospital Pharmacy, Fourth and Pine streets. 12-13

Currin's have 43 kinds of Talcum powders. Currin's for drugs. 12

LOST—Diamond shape fraternity pin set in pearls and rubies. Finder return to Paul Dalton, phone 273-W. Reward. 12-15

Currin's have one drug service. The best. Currin's for drugs. 12

LOST—Monday afternoon, either on Pelican Bay road or Caledonia Marsh road, one bedding roll, wrapped in black tarpaulin. Finder leave word at Ackley Bros. Lmbr. Co. 12-14

Currin's sell 77 kinds of face creams and lotions. Currin's for drugs. 12

WANTED TO TRADE—For second-hand car, Box 482, Klamath Falls. 12-13

Strawberries and cherries at the Public Market now. 12

Currin's sell five kinds of dyes. Currin's for drugs. 12

FOR SALE—Row boat and kicker, in good condition, together or separate. Call Steve Means, Wynema landing. 12-18

All Currin preparations are guaranteed without hesitation, or limitation. Currin's for drugs. 12

GIRL'S ARM BROKEN Evelyn Beckley, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beckley of this city, was the victim of an accident Saturday at Bly when a saddle turned with her and she was thrown from the horse she was riding and her right arm broken. She was rushed to this city where the injury was attended.

Personal Mention

Marvin Cross, well-known merchant from Bly, was in town yesterday afternoon attending to matters of business.

P. Tuckett was a county seat visitor yesterday from Chiloquin.

W. K. Brown, who is connected with the Fort Klamath Meadows company, left for the Fort yesterday after several days spent here looking after business affairs.

George Watt left this morning for Dunsmuir, California, where he will meet Mrs. Watt and his daughter, Geraldine, and son Tom, who are driving to Klamath Falls from San Francisco. They expect to visit here for the remainder of the summer.

Alfred Collier, who has been in town for the past few days in search of men to work in his mill in Swan lake, returned this afternoon. He expects to be in town again the last of the week.

William Zeh, foreman of area two of the pine beetle survey, is in town today from the reservation after supplies for his camp.

Miss Esther Calkins has accepted a position with the Pelican Bay lumber company in their office at Pelican City.

John M. Moore, who was at one time connected with the First National bank of this city, but who for the past few years has made his home in Los Angeles, arrived here last night for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Mary Moore.

Dr. F. P. Nourse, accompanied by Mrs. Nourse, is spending a week in Klamath Falls, and on visits to the surrounding country, from their home in Lewiston, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Foster of Portland arrived here last night and are enjoying a quiet rest for a few days.

A party of tourists from Etna, California are registered at the White Pelican hotel today. They are: Mrs. Agnes E. Calloway, Miss Dolores Calloway, Frank H. Bradley and Pete Walls.

Consult us about drugs, our long experience is at your service. Currin says so. 12

THE LIBERTY H. B. Warner, the famous English actor, a horseman of rare ability, has an uncanny power over horses.

The wildest of the breed recognize him as their master and become gentle in his hands. Ahmed II, a horse of famous Arabian ancestors, on which he does some marvelous riding in "The Sheik of Araby," which comes to the Liberty theatre today came to him as a result of this power.

Ahmed was the only unmanageable horse in a string of famous horses owned by the Maharajah of Aurangzeb and his evil disposition was corrupting the other horses. The Maharajah was worried and when Warner offered to bet him the value of the horse against the horse that he could tame him, he eagerly accepted. Warner won.

THE STAR While volumes have already been written of the valuable services rendered by the aeroplane in the prevention of forest fires, mail delivery and emergency calls, it remains for Charles Ray, popular film star, to demonstrate through one of his pictures how the flying machine has proven an invaluable aid to the government's secret service.

In "Gas, Oil and Water," the current attraction at the Star theatre, Ray follows the plans of smugglers along the Mexican border by code signals painted on the roof of a hotel. An airplane passing overhead for the especial purpose of catching this message.

Charlotte Pierce is leading woman for Ray in this picture, which will be at the Star tonight.

THE STRAND Clara Kimball Young will appear at the Strand theatre for the last time in "The Savage Woman" from Francis Curel's "La Fille Sauvage," adapted for the screen by Kathryn Stuart. It is a role vastly different from any which Clara Kimball Young has before chosen for the screen.

When her father leaps to his death the girl wanders away and finds herself in the ruins of an old palace once belonging to the Queen of Sheba. Here she is mistaken for the reincarnated queen herself, and desired by the native prince as his bride, she is frightened, and binds him with the flashes from her mirror while she makes her escape. Fleeing once more, she is shot by a French explorer—this picture must be seen to appreciate it.

Tomorrow William S. Hart will appear in one of the best western pictures he has ever appear in, "The Lone Avenger."

STARBEAMS Being Some Reasons Why We Solicit and Merit Your Drug and Drug Sundries Patronage

—We know that we cannot continue to increase this business unless we give the people an honest, square deal.

—It makes no difference whether you buy a sponge or a book, a box of Haas' fresh chocolates or a pack of chewing gum, a man's size lather brush or a brush for baby's silken locks—we want you to be satisfied so that you will come again.

—We take a personal interest in this business and in the patronage of our customers. Let this be an urgent, standing request that if any time you feel that the article that you bought has not given the full value expected you will give us the pleasure of personally adjusting your complaint.

—More we cannot do and we would not do less.

STAR DRUG CO The Rexall Store 5th and Main Street MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

STAR THEATRE TODAY CHARLES RAY in "GAS, OIL and WATER" FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Wallace Reid and Elsie Ferguson in "FOREVER" Another Big Special

SANTFORD & CO. 426 Main St. Klamath Falls, Oregon Saturday, July 15 Our Quality is First Our Price is Less Our Grocery Store will open for business, handling a full line of first grade merchandise. This store is individually owned and operated, having no connection whatever with any other firm or individual in Klamath County. Cash We will sell all merchandise strictly for cash regardless, which will enable us to give you the lowest possible price and insure you against paying any bad accounts. Delivery The prices we quote are for merchandise taken at our store. We will furnish delivery for those wishing delivery, making a charge of 10c for each delivery, "not each article." You pay for no delivery service you do not receive. Guaranteed We guarantee every article sold by us to be as represented and satisfactory or we will refund you full purchase price upon return of merchandise to our store in the same condition as received by you—perishable merchandise must be returned immediately if money is to be refunded. In case of spoiled canned goods or merchandise that must be opened to ascertain if spoiled, return the spoiled merchandise to our store immediately and we will refund purchase price. To You We invite every man, woman and child to come in our store and inspect our merchandise and prices, regardless of whether you make any purchases or not. If our line of merchandise as a whole is not satisfactory we will be glad indeed to sell you such articles as are satisfactory—we do not expect you to purchase merchandise which is unsatisfactory to you simply because we have it.

Beginning July 15 The Milk and Cream Prices Will be as Follows: Retail Deliveries on Route 1 pint milk daily, per pint .08 1 quart milk daily, per quart .13 2 quarts milk daily, per quart .13 3 quarts milk daily, per quart .12 4 quarts milk daily, per quart .12 1 gallon milk daily, in can .45 1/4 pint table cream, per 1/4 pint .12 1/2 pint table cream, per 1/2 pint .23 1 pint table cream, per pint .40 1/4 pint whipping cream, per 1/4 pint .15 1/2 pint whipping cream, per 1/2 pint .28 1 pint whipping cream, per pint .50 1 gallon buttermilk or skim milk .20 COUNTER SALES 1 quart milk .13 1 pint milk .08 1/4 pint table cream .13 1/2 pint table cream .25 1 pint table cream .45 1 quart table cream .80 1/4 pint whipping cream .15 1/2 pint whipping cream .30 1 pint whipping cream .55 1 quart whipping cream .95 The Mountain View Dairy prices will be one cent above the stated prices. MOUNTAIN VIEW DAIRY MILLER HILL DAIRY PREMIUM DAIRY HOLLIDAY DAIRY