

The Evening Herald

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1922.

RAIL WAGES

(The Nation's Business)

MUCH has been made of the railroad strikers' charge that the Railroad Labor Board has been "basing the rates of pay upon a minimum rate of 23 cents an hour, \$1.54 a day and \$5.62 a year." It is a striking argument which pictures an American workman and his family seated at table and asks, "Can they live on \$5.62 a year?"

A striking argument, but is it a fair one? No, and for several reasons. The Labor Board did not base rates of pay upon that 23 cent rate. That rate applies only to section men, the lowest paid form of railroad labor, and to section men in only a very small section of the country. Section men under the recent decisions of the board got from 23 to 35 cents an hour and the fact that the average rate is 32.7 cents shows how few would come under the 23-cent rate. Those few are on a small number of divisions of some southern and southwestern roads in places where costs of living is low and where the men get, in many instances, free living quarters. Furthermore, these men in 1915 got but 15 cents an hour and in 1917 but 19.5. Or, take it from the angle of what the wages will buy and (the figures are the Labor Board's) the purchasing power of that 23 cents per hour is 44.5 per cent greater than the purchasing power of the 1915 wages.

And this last consideration holds true of the wages of all others affected by the board's recent decision. Living costs are higher than in 1915, but wages have, outstripped living costs. The stationary engineer can buy 10 percent more than he could in 1915, boiler room water tenders 25 per cent more. These instances might be multiplied, but let us get back to our starting point. The Labor Board never did base rates of pay upon a minimum of 23 cents an hour. It fixed that rate for one small group of labor in one section of the country and it did it after considerable local living conditions and the pay of similar labor in other industries.

THE WISE VIRGINS

From the Tattler

Long ago, the wise virgins arose, trimmed their lamps, took oil in their vessels, and went forth to meet the bridegroom. When the bridegroom came, they were ready.

Today, the wise virgins drop a little "belladonna" into their lamps, trim their eyebrows to a thin line, darken their lashes with a lotion, and also go forth to meet a bridegroom.

But when the prospective bridegroom comes, they keep him waiting a half hour or so, just to make them seem harder to get.

We sell kodaks and supplies of Eastman manufacture, therefore up to our QUALITY standard. Currins' For Drugs.

MICKIE SAYS

DON'T COME DASHIN' IN HERE, YA POOR PRUNE, EVEN THIN YA FIND A LETTER OUT OF PLACE IN 'TH' PAPER, PER WE AMY SCINTA BUST OUT INTO TEARS OVER IT! 'TH' ONLY PELLERS WHO NEVER MAKE NO MISTAKES ARE THEM WHO NEVER DO NUTHIN', LIKE YOU!



TOM SAYS

Since gold was found there, all isn't quiet along the Potomac.

Future Irish histories will have the present written on asbestos.

Men's fall suits are termed "sober." No hip pockets, maybe.

If we get out of life what we put into it some will get out quick.

The girl who thinks kissing is dangerous read it in a book.

Lots of people travel first class who evidently are not.

Voliva says "If my wife ran for office I would run for the lake" and we hope she runs.

We know a case of nerves that isn't a thing but a case of nerve.

Two can't see a picture show as cheaply as one.

Ignorance is no bias in the eyes of the law.

No one ever became a star by staying out at night.

Paris dancer left the stage because of stage fright. We know a man who married a stage fright.

With missionaries in China men here wear patent leather shoes.

Prince of Wales is a social lion. Every social lion meets a tamer.

Maybe these golfers are training for the railroad strike.

After being in America 75 years an alien has become a citizen. He thinks he will like the place.

The average man wants a 1923 model auto and a 1900 model wife.

It is about time for something worse to take the place of jazz.

Health hint: Be sure your circle of friends is square.

Tell your wife the truth and let suspect where you haven't been.



THE STRAND

If you love harmony, if you want to be amused as well as entertained, well, if you want to see the best show you ever saw or heard in Klamath Falls come to the Strand tonight.

The Cosmo Players open tonight with their four day engagement and these will not be one dull moment during their time on the stage. These players will give this town something different and better than it has ever had before.

The Cosmo Players, consisting of Eugene DeBell, celebrated singing black face comedian; Ethel Busch, versatile violinist and singing comedienne; Happy Busch, pianist and composer; and Hazel DeBell, saxophone soloist and musical director, have a reputation as entertainers that places them among the most popular quartettes of the west, and they expect to live up to this reputation during their four days in Klamath Falls.

The DeBells have been on the Orpheum circuit for many months and Mr. DeBell featured with Al G. Field's minstrels for three seasons and is known as the man with three distinct voices. He is a comedian of more than ordinary ability.

Ethel Busch is a violinist and is considered one of the finest lady violinists ever heard on the coast. This is her first season out of lyceum work which she has followed for five years.

Happy Busch spent two years overseas helping to entertain the boys on the battlefields and is an all around entertainer in addition to his specialty as pianist.

Besides the orchestra minstrels and Marimba band there will be the usual entertaining and thrilling pictures tonight. In truth the show at the Strand tonight will surpass anything ever seen in Klamath Falls.

THE LIBERTY

Imagine a race track drama with all the following big incidents: the great race scene, the packed betting ring, the jockeys weighing in, the jammed grandstands, the horses in the paddock, a desperate flight in an aeroplane, break-neck dash in an auto, a girl's courageous ride on a great thoroughbred, a gun fight in a gambling house, the perfidy of a jockey who sells out his own employer, sleek horses training before the race, a fat man's clean up on a long shot, the stable boy's loyalty to his employer, a youth in the toils of an adventures, throughs flocking to the race track, a youth wounded and held in a hospital, and a hundred other episodes that will delight the eye and thrill the heart of every picturegoer. It's all in "Queen o' the Turf," to be shown at the Liberty theatre today and Thursday.

If you own a kodak and are not thoroughly familiar with the operation of it bring it in we will be glad to teach you free. Currins' For Drugs.

A STRANGER'S VIEWS

Representative of Loyal Legion of Lumbermen and Loggers Discusses "Community Spirit"

J. E. Hellenius, of Portland, representing the Loyal Legion of Lumbermen and Loggers, is spending a few days in Klamath county investigating the industrial situation. The Four-L remedy for avoiding industrial disputes is the cultivation of a co-operative spirit between employers and employees. Their representative, while looking the community over, formed an opinion. In these times when such stress is laid upon the value of the "community spirit," its possession, or lack of possession is a matter of moment. Without endorsing the argument or conclusion, The Herald presents it as an interesting view from an unprejudiced outsider:

As a stranger on your streets I have noticed a lack of the kindly spirit, the spirit of readiness to help and to "give room" for the other fellow. Presumably this is a development of

the recent controversy in your chief industry. Whatever the cause, it should be overcome. You have the position, the raw materials and the opportunity here for the making of a fine, busy commercial and industrial center. But with a soured public spirit you will retard development, and lessen and cheapen or make impossible the comfort and the pleasure which would naturally abound in a modern city.

Whatever the cause for the grouch—forget it!

Get together and get busy on a common program for mutual good. Nothing can take the place of this spirit. No artifice will avail in the long run, or offset the lack of a community spirit of cooperation, based on recognition of interdependence one upon the other, of all units in the community.

Shake hands, actually or in spirit, with your neighbor, and let even the stranger feel that he is welcome in Klamath Falls.

FISHIN'

I jes' set here a-dreamin'—
A-dreamin' every day,
Of the sunshine that's a gleamin'
On the rivers—fur away.

And I kinder fall to wishin'
I was where the waters swish;
For if the Lord made fishin'
Why—a feller orter fish!

While I'm studyin', or a-writin',
In the dusty, rusty town,
I kin feel the fish a-bitin'—
See the cork a-goin' down.

So I nod an' fall to wishin'
I was where the waters swish;
For if the Lord made fishin'
Why—a feller orter fish.

TODAY TODAY TODAY
AT THE LIBERTY
The great Racing drama "Queen O' The Turf"



The Blast of the Bugle! The Shrieks of the Throng! The Clang of the Gong! The Snap of the Barrier! They're Off!

All the frenzied thrill of the race track on Derby Day—all the color of jammed grandstands and packed betting rings—if you like melodrama loaded with thrills and packed with romance, don't fail to see the great sporting classic—

"Queen O' the Turf"

SEE! SEE! SEE! SEE!

The great horse race!
Society flocking to the track!

The desperate aeroplane flight!

The break-neck auto dash!
The gun fight in a gambling palace!

The jockey who sells out his boss!

The loyal stable boy!

The youth in the clutches of an adventures!

The cleanup on a long shot!

The plot to frame the race!

TODAY AT THE LIBERTY

EXPLORER GRAY TO BE HONORED

Tablet to Be Erected In Honor of Discoverer of Columbia River

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 2.—A sculptural tablet is to be erected here by popular subscription in honor of Capt. Robert Gray, the American discoverer for whom Grays Harbor, Wash., was given its name. Ten thousand dollars is to be raised for the work, and \$2,500 has already been contributed. A sculptor of repute will design the statue, which will be placed in a public park.

Capt. Gray discovered Grays Harbor in 1792, and he named it Bulfinch Harbor for one of the Boston owners of the vessel in which the exploring expedition was made. The ship, the Columbia, gave its name to the Columbia river, which Capt. Gray discovered on the same trip. The expedition of Capt. Gray strengthened the American claims to the territory north of the Columbia river.

800 BUYERS ATTEND MUNICIPAL MARKET

MEDFORD, Aug. 2.—Medford's municipal market Saturday contained 57 vendors of Jackson county products. Eight hundred buyers were on the scene early in the day. The previous record in the 10 years was 54 stalls occupied. The sale is restricted to articles grown, manufactured, sheared, dug or hooked in Jackson county.

Constructive criticism makes for progress. Tell us when you are not satisfied with our service. Currins' For Drugs.

NEW TODAY

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good folding pocket kodak. P. O. Box 4161. 2*

FOR RENT—One bedroom, 115 one St. 2-3

Furnished one room cabins, Colonial Rooms, 11th near Main. 2-4*

FOR SALE—Furnished house, 522 Lincoln St., above High school. Terms. Phone 2623. 2-4*

FOR SALE—Stock in Square Deal Drug Store, or would consider trade for automobile. See Currin, 840 Main St. 2

FOR RENT—Small 4-room house, partly furnished, \$15; at 1521 Crescent Ave., key next door. 2-8*

Nothing to put on; nothing to take off; a turn of the hand and a Brunswick Phonograph is ready to play any record correctly. Currins' For Drugs. 2

AT THE STAR THEATRE

A real train wreck provides one of the biggest thrills in "Stardust," the First National attraction, starring Hope Hampton, now showing at the Star theatre.

There is a stupendous head-on collision between two passenger trains, the coaches of which are telescoped and buckled and the locomotives twisted into a steaming pile of junk.

In the collision Albert Penny, the brutish husband of Lily Becker (Hope Hampton), who never felt that his little wife needed him until she became a great operative star with a fabulous income, is brought to an untimely end.

K. OF P. MEETING

All members of Klamath lodge No. 59, are urged to attend tonight's meeting (August 23). Several important matters are to be discussed and a full attendance is desired. Visiting knights welcome. Castle third floor I. O. O. F. hall, Main bet Third and Fourth.

S. B. REDKEY, CC.
By L. R. DeLap, K. R. & S. G. 2

At the Star Today

A STUPENDOUS HIT



The story of a girl who rebelled against love and the shackles of widowhood imposed.

A First National Attraction

HERE'S CHANCE FOR LOCAL BALL TEAMS

The local Knights of Columbus baseball team which has defeated almost every team in the county has an open date for next Sunday, and would like to meet any team in the county. As the K. C.'s new suits will be here for next Sunday they would prefer a local game. Any team testing they would want to meet one of the fastest aggregation of ball teams in the county, apply to Manager Frank McGuire.

Does a Hen Stop
Scratching When
the Worms
Are Scarce?



A HERALD WANT AD

does more work for less
money than any other
helper you can employ

IS READ BY EVERYBODY

Klamath Falls and all of
Klamath County is Covered
by The Evening Herald

SOME OF THE THINGS HERALD WANT ADS WILL DO FOR YOU

Buy a lot—
Rent your rooms—
Sell your property—
Sell old furniture—
Find lost articles—
Get a job—
Buy chickens—

Trade autos—
Buy a radio—
Rent a garage—
Find help—
Sell your business—
Buy an auto—
Borrow money—

Sell livestock—
Sell a piano—
Sell fruit—
Buy a business—
Exchange anything—
Sell old clothes—
Sell wood—

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