

The Evening Herald

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MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1922.

NEITHER DID HE ADVERTISE

(Sioux City Spirit of Progress)

The other day I heard that Jones had failed and that his store was closed by the sheriff. Now I knew Jones in a general way and couldn't help but wonder why he failed, so I asked a friend if he knew Jones and he said yes. I asked if Jones belonged to the 'chamber of commerce and he said no. I asked if Jones belonged to any of the luncheon clubs and he said no. Then I asked if Jones belonged to any of the business clubs and he said no. Then I asked if Jones ever took part in civic affairs and he said no. Then I said, what is he interested in and my friend said, 'Jones is interested in Jones.' So now I know why Jones failed.

THE EDITOR

GEORGE FITCH once wrote a vest-pocket essay on "The Editor." Fitch began his newspaper career as a reporter at \$6 a week, but more recently was a literateur at many times \$50 a week. The last sentence of his observations, which are printed below, probably explain why Mr. Fitch gave up editing for contributing:

"An editor is a tired, nervous man who decides what shall go into a newspaper and explains why it got in afterwards. The editor works at an antique desk entirely surrounded by old papers and noise, and produces the results which enable the business manager to sit in a room fitted with mahogany furniture and Persian rugs and to respond to toasts at great banquets in solemn state and a dress suit. It is the editor's duty to feel the pulse of the world and hold the stethoscope to business; to assist at the birth of history, to translate the present, refute the past and arrange the future; to eliminate ignorance, reward merit, put the spotlight on villainy and the palmator on reform; to make statesmen and desiccated demagogues, to elect presidents, crown heroes and secure bigger salaries for baseball pitchers; to act as an alarm clock for public opinion, as an elevator for political candidates, and as a goat for every man who says something in a careless moment and who repents too late by declaring that he was misquoted; to embalm truth, annihilate error, to bring the national tear for great misfortune and the national laugh at great foolishness. An editor can lower a tariff, head off wars, harness the wrath of the whole people and raise a million dollars for good sufferers. And some editors are so powerful that they can raise their own salaries \$10 a week. Editors are seldom praised, but they do not mind that. Editors do not often save any money and if they do, the business office feels as cheap about it as if it had paid too much for printer's ink."

Traffic Cop—"See here, lady, you'll have to stop driving that car until you know the A. B. C's of driving!"
Lady Motorist—"Never heard of the A B C's of driving. What are they?"
Traffic Cop—"Always Be Careful!"

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
The UNIVERSITY OF OREGON contains:
The college of Literature, Science and the Arts with 22 departments.
The professional schools of Architecture—Business Administration—Education—Graduate Study—Law—Medicine—Music—Physical Education—Sociology.
The 4th Year Opens October 2, 1922
For catalogue or any information write The Registrar, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.

SAVE THE FORESTS

- (1) MATCHES. Be sure your match is out. Pinch it before you throw it away.
(2) TOBACCO. Throw pipe ashes and cigar or cigarette stumps in the dust of the road and stamp or pinch out the fire before leaving them. Don't throw them into brush, leaves, or needles.
(3) MAKING CAMP. Build a small campfire. Build it in the open, not against a tree or log or near brush. Scrape away the trash from all around it.
(4) LEAVING CAMP. Never leave a campfire, even for a short time, without quenching it with water and then covering it with earth.
(5) BONFIRES. Never build bonfires in windy weather or where there is the slightest danger of their escaping from control. Don't make them larger than you need.
(6) FIGHTING FIRES. If you find a fire, try to put it out. If you can't, get word of it to the nearest United States forest ranger or state fire warden at once.

DESTROYER OF PROSPERITY

I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world. I have destroyed more forest wealth than all the wars of the world. I spare few trees, and I find my victims among young forests and old, the tall and the lowly; deer, birds and the timid wild creatures of the forest fear me. I loom up to such proportions that I cast my pall across the shining glorious mountain peaks for days and days. I send up in billowing smoke thousands upon thousands of future homes in one brief hot summer. I lurk in unseen places in the forest, avoiding the watchful eye of the forest ranger and fire lookout. I laugh at the forest rangers in red glee as the little flames, children of mine, race through the tall tree tops. You are warned against me, but you heed not. I am relentless, I am everywhere, in the forest, in the camp fire, at the sawmill, with the fisherman and tourist; the incendiary is my friend. I bring waste and blackness to the green mountain side, floods to the cool, clear streams; I dry up the little bubbling springs; I clear out the fish and drive away all wild life; I turn a cool forest camp into a desert waste. I bring ruin, disaster, and death to prosperous towns, to counties and states. I rob children of schools and pile up taxes on the shoulders of their parents. I destroy, consume, shrivel up and wipe utterly away the forest wealth, leaving nothing but white ashes and the skeletons of trees. I am the worst enemy of present and future prosperity in the northwest. I am FIRE IN THE FOREST!

Rides 30 Years



Michael H. Cook, 82, has been a volunteer for the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C., 37 years. For the past 30 years he has made 125 rounds on a bicycle.

MODESTY
She wore a smile
And little more—
That's why she caused
A great furor.
We have a hope—
Though you may scoff—
We hope her smile
Will not come off.

MICKIE SAYS

"TH' BIRD THAT CEE'S TH' BIG LAFER IS HIM WHAT UP AN' EQUANDERS TWO DEX ON A UL AD AN' THEN HOLLERS BEGUS IT GUNT LOOM UP LIKE A FIVE DOLLAR ONE! REMEMBER, TH' MORE MONEH TH' MORE LOOM!"



CHARLES DUNN

NEW TODAY

- LOST—Between Klamath Hot Springs and Klamath Falls on Topsy grade road, a lady's small black grip, containing important papers with owner's name on them and several valued articles. Reward Write Mrs. E. Wesley, Klamath Falls Box 548 or phone 407. 7-8
FOR SALE—Cheap house and lot, 1228 Oregon Avenue. 7-11
Phone not changed. If you want garbage removed, Call 529W. C. R. Grove. 7-12*
PEPS FOR SALE—Full blooded, airdale, can be registered. Half blooded, half airdale. Address J. W. Goddard, Box 111, Klamath Falls, Ore. 7-10*
LOST—On Crescent Ave., child's blue sweater. Reward. Return to Herald office. 7-8*
FOR SALE—Furnished 3-room house with bath; built-ins; black front White Pelican hotel; a bargain. 1296 Pine St. 7-14*
FOR EXCHANGE—Medford home for Klamath Falls property. Box M. H. Herald office. 7-8*
FOR SALE OR RENT—8 room house newly remodeled inside and out, automatic water system, basement, garage and water front lot. Apply first house east of Shippington. 7-8*
WONDERFUL VIEW FOR SALE—Lot on Fifth and Grant one half block from projected parking, \$400 with terms. Ideal residence lot. P. O. Box 94. 7-9*
LOST—Tire and rim 24 x 4, one mile north of Merrill. Finder please return to Charley's Place and receive reward. 7-8*
FOR SALE—Small saw mill, several million feet available, 153,000 ft. logs in mill pond. 89 per cent sugar pine. Owner recently died, has never been operated. Cheap. Write or phone D. E. Littlechild, Ashland, Oregon. 7-19*
FOR HIRE—Two five ton trucks and trailers. Wire or telephone, Chauncey Florey, Medford, Oregon. 7-21*
FOR SALE—Ten foot McCormick header with binder attachment, also one side delivery rake. W.H.W. Adams, Merrill, Ore. 7-8
FOR SALE—By piece or lot, furniture for 4 rooms. Phone 419. 7-8
WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 room furnished house with garage. Call 135J. 7-9*
FOR SALE—\$35.00 white reed baby buggy same as new at a bargain. A. B. C. Herald office. 7-9
WANTED TO BUY OR RENT—3 heavy farm wagons in good condition, for immediate use. Address W. C. Van Emon, 299-19 Willis Bldg., Klamath Falls, Oregon, stating condition and price. 7-9*
BABY SWALLOWS BOLT; DIES UNDER KNIFE
SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 7.—Joseph Alphonse de Plock, 18 months old, died in a hospital here as the result of swallowing a stove bolt. The bolt had passed through the stomach into the intestinal tract. An operation was performed and the bolt removed, but the child failed to rally.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. George Watt and family were visitors at Crater lake yesterday.
C. H. Underwood departed yesterday morning for Portland where he will attend buyers' week.
James Straw is a city visitor today from his homestead at Odessa, having driven in this morning.
G. G. Johnson and Fred D. Fletcher spent the week-end at their summer cabins on Recreation creek.
F. P. Keen, head of the beetle control operations in Klamath county, left Saturday afternoon for fly on an inspection trip.
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Groesbeck and family were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Westbrook who operate a fine ranch near Merrill.
Mrs. J. H. Knowlton, was a passenger on the morning's train bound for Oakland, California where she will enjoy a three weeks' vacation.
Mrs. George Forge and small son arrived the last of the week from Medford to join Mr. Forge who is spending some time here on business.
William Zeh, superintendent of area two of the beetle prevention camp, left Sunday morning for San Francisco on a two weeks vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Chilcote and family accompanied by Miss Minnie Lee Freeman, left Saturday morning for Crater lake and spent the week-end camping out.
Floyd Cunningham was a county seat visitor this morning from his ranch in the Pine Grove section when he made an early trip to attend to legal business.
H. G. Leatherby, factory representative for the Seebury-Smith pipe organs, is in Klamath making final arrangements for the installation of an organ in the Hart building.
Edward Edlands, accompanied by his mother, arrived in town from Bly Saturday night, where they had been visiting with friends, and departed on the train this morning for their home in Portland.
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Martin left this morning for Beatty where they will spend the day. On the return trip they will stop at Chiloquin for their daughter, Miss Vivian, who will return to town with them.
Mrs. Don J. Zumwalt is slowly recovering from a two weeks' serious illness at her home on South Riverside avenue. She is out of danger now although very weak from a siege which started with influenza.
W. C. Dalton, president of the American National bank, is here today from his ranch in the Malin country. Dalton reports that the crops are looking remarkably well since the recent rains, which were so badly needed in that grain raising section.
Proudly flourishing a telegram and greeting her friends with smiles this morning Mrs. Jennie Hurn exhibited a telegram from her son, William C. Hurn, announcing the arrival of a baby son, William Clay, Jr., at the Hurn residence in Portland. The baby was born Sunday morning, according to the telegram, and weighed ten pounds. Mrs. Hurn will leave sometime this week for Portland to see the new arrival.
According to a report reaching here this morning there were 178 guests at Crater Lake lodge Saturday night and many of these guests stayed over the whole week-end. Not all of the visitors at the lake were tourists as numerous Klamath folk were there also. Among the parties from Klamath Falls were Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Burke, Mrs. L. Hoagland, Ed Van-nice and children and Miss Anna Met-calf and Miss Griffin. Mr. and Mrs. Will Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hardenbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jester, Francis Olds, Mr. and Mrs. Salficky, Bob Ryan, Lot Beattie, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sloan and son, and Gordon Smith.

MOVIES

THE STRAND

Alice Brady in "The Knife" and Al Jennings, the reformed bandit, along with Charlie Chaplin comedy will entertain the crowd at The Strand this evening. The popular price of ten and twenty cents will prevail.
Tomorrow evening another good vaudeville feature will be shown in which Bill and Hattie Carr will entertain the people in a singing, dancing, musical and comedy act. A big sensational picture, "Mother Love and the Law" will also be shown.
A movie fan fair net will be given Tuesday evening to each lady present. These nets are in colors to meet any reasonable demand and will be given absolutely free. That the house will be packed is assured by the attractive program offered, and Mr. White expects to give away several hundred hair nets. Don't forget to get yours.

THE LIBERTY

"Queen of Sheba," a William Fox super-special which enjoyed a sensational run on Broadway, New York is booked for the Liberty Theatre today and Tuesday. It is described as a stupendous spectacle and a great love story.
It is declared that the pageantry of "Queen of Sheba" is unsurpassed for magnificence on the screen, and that few such thrilling spectacles as the chariot race ever have been presented in motion pictures.
The filming of "Queen of Sheba" under the direction of J. Gordon Edwards took an entire year. Throughout the period a huge force of workers in many lines of endeavor was employed, and in addition every member of the Fox organization on the West Coast—actors, clerical workers, artisans and all—took a personal interest in the progress of the stupendous production and lent their aid to it. Tom Mix, for instance, volunteered his services in rendering

SPECIAL AT "THE LIBERTY" TODAY

Doubtless the most Impressive Spectacle ever screened

"The Queen of Sheba"

With a wonderful cast with Betty Blythe as The Queen. We believe this is the biggest production we have ever shown.

Special Prices For Queen of Sheba
Matinees: Children 15c, Adults 35c
Evenings: Children 25c, Adults 55c

Note: The great arena in which the chariot races were staged is an exact duplicate of those used in Bible times. The exciting chariot races are the most thrilling spectacle we have ever seen and were handled by the great TOM MIX. Mr. Mix used his best horses in these wonderful scenes.

WORLD'S SHIPOWENERS ARE SUFFERING HEAVY LOSSES

LONDON, Aug. 7.—The shipowners of the world have lost 1,400,000,000 pounds sterling as a result of the recent slump in marine freights. This is the estimate of "Fairplay" in its semi-annual review of the shipping sale market.

DROPS DEAD JUST AFTER BEING RETIRED

BURLINGTON, (Ia.), Aug. 7.—Conductor Fred Washburn, a veteran employe of the Rock Island railroad, who made his last trip Friday, and was placed on the pension roll, having reached his seventieth year, dropped dead.

He apparently had been in good health.
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THE modern kitchen has no place for match box or coal hod, kindling or ash container. All these have been banished by electric cookery—the modern method which is brought to its highest development in the

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