

The Evening Herald

F. R. SOULE, Editor and Publisher
H. B. HILL, City Editor
P. C. NICKLE, Advertising Manager

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1922.

NO SNAP

UNDER the heading "It Is Some Game," Raymond Durbin, editor of the Morgan County Democrat, published at McConellsville, O., takes the occasion of the passing of the Zanesville (O.) Dispatch to add a few interesting comments. His remarks are as follows:
"With the passing of the Zanesville Dispatch after an existence of a little more than a year, another group of men who thought the newspaper game was an easy and profitable one, now have a different story to tell. With the circumstances surrounding the late Dispatch, one would naturally have thought that it would be a go, but such was not the case. The fate of this paper is the same that has come to thousands of other newspaper ventures within the past year or so.

"In this connection we digress a bit to remark that the newspaper game while an interesting one, is a hard, strenuous one, and there is no business that requires so much time and attention, and business sagacity, to make it a success. We believe that we are absolutely safe in saying that there is no business (perhaps we should say the editor) that is subjected to knocks and criticisms that this is. Many criticisms we will admit are justified, but many we are sure are not. It seems to be human nature to want only nice things published about us and ours—and on the other hand our dozen or more years experience in the newspaper game would make it seem that the majority would wish the opposite said about the most of the other people.

"There are those who would call an editor a legal holiday or out of bed at midnight to give him an earful of scandal, or tell him a report they heard about somebody's shortcomings and insist that the editor publish it in bold black and white, while the informants would not for worlds sign their own names to such an article.

"They want the editor to be the goat at all times and these same old hypocrites when they die want the editor to write an obituary, oh so sweet and nice—probably going on the theory that it will serve as an entrance credential to be presented to St. Peter at the gate.

"We have sometimes thought, that the editor who can run a good paper—make both ends meet, and get along smoothly with all mankind and womankind ditto, is fit for any job, no matter how big—we would say President of the United States, but if we did go that far someone would be sure to 'call' us and point as proof the failure of Editor Harding."

When the Hole Thrives

Math. Instructor—"What do we mean when we say the whole is greater than any of its parts?"
Student—"A restaurant doughnut."

MICKIE SAYS

A FELLER IN THIS TOWN DROVE HIS CAR ON SECOND SPEED FOR A WEEK BEFORE HE LEARNED THEY WUX SECH A THING AS "HIGH SPEED!" AN' HE'S BEEN RUNNIN' HIS BUSINESS ON "LOW" FOR YEARS, NOT KNOWIN' THAT HE KIN THROW IT IN HIGH BY ADVERTISIN' IN THIS PURVEYOR OF PUBLICITY!



Personal Mention

Abraham Charlie is a business visitor here today from Chiloquin.

Miss Myler Calkins has accepted a position with the First National bank.

Charles A. Six is a business visitor here this week from Medford, Oregon.

George Watt and Charles DeLap are spending the day at Bly rounding up sheep.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Martin have returned from two days spent at Beatty and Chiloquin.

J. A. Gordon and family are spending a two weeks' vacation at the Lake of the Woods.

Father Hugh Marshall returned yesterday from New York after an absence of a month.

Miss Myrtle Jones left yesterday for Portland where she will make her home for the next few months.

The St. Paul's Episcopal Guild will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guy Manning, 931 Lincoln street.

William M. Duncan has gone to San Francisco where he will be in attendance at the American Bar association meeting.

Harold Grey, of Grey and Durbin, returned home last night after a week spent in Portland on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Mrs. M. H. Kilburn, manager of the Eagle Ridge tavern, returned to the tavern today after attending to business affairs here yesterday.

Miss Hazel Frey arrived last night for a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Frey, Miss Frey is a teacher in the California schools.

Miss Jennie Applegate, who has been here for several weeks visiting her father, Captain O. C. Applegate, left on the morning train for California.

H. N. Moe has returned from a three weeks buying trip to New York. He returned by the northern route and visited briefly with his sister in Wisconsin.

The Women's Foreign missionary society of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. H. Barnstable, at 326 Pine street, on Thursday afternoon.

Dr. F. C. E. King is here from Portland looking after business interests. Other members of his party are Estes Snedcor, Miss Uless King and Miss Frances Jones.

Mrs. Claude Coon is a Klamath Falls visitor from Colorado. Mrs. Coon was Miss Audrey Farrar and made her home in Klamath until after her marriage several years ago.

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Stubblefield are here for a visit with old friends after an absence of several years. The Rev. Stubblefield was minister of the First Presbyterian church for some time.

Howard Van Valkenburg left this morning for his home in Los Angeles. He arrived yesterday in his car and returned by train, expecting to bring his family up here at a later date for a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Malarkey accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cartwright of Portland and Mrs. Thomas Burgess of The Dalles, are spending a few days in Klamath county. They were at the White Pelican hotel last night.

One of the interesting week-end outing parties was the moonlight launch ride to Rocky Point attended by W. W. McNealy, Mrs. H. N. Moe, Mrs. Fred Schallock, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Abbott, Miss Minnie Walker, Miss Constance Schallock, Miss Elizabeth Sullivan and B. F. Tanner.

Favorable reports of Mrs. Charles Collier's condition were given out by the family this morning. Attending physicians are now confident of being able to save her eye-sight, but it will be necessary to give up the idea of operating for the bullet at this time, according to the report.

Miss Mina Ward left this morning for her home in Portland after spending several days with her sorority sister, Miss Freida Blehn. On Sunday Miss Ward was a member of a party of young folk who drove to Crater Lake and Spring creek. They were: Miss Pearl and Freida Blehn, Frances Humphrey, Pearl Renie, Clifford Hogue, Paul Keller, Marvin Lucas, Charles Gaddes and John Schubert.

SCIENTISTS TO RISK LIVES IN EXILE TO TEST EINSTEIN



MAP SHOWING WHERE SCIENTISTS OF THREE NATIONS WILL TEST EINSTEIN THEORY. BELOW, PROFESSOR W. W. CAMPBELL WHO WILL HEAD ONE OF THE AMERICAN EXPEDITIONS.



By GENE COHN

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—The whole world of astronomical science is hurrying to remote spots of the South Seas and Antipodes where learned scientists will risk life and health—

To trail a beam of light! Two American expeditions already are underway, taking with them tons of the latest sky-searching apparatus and photographic equipment.

From Berlin is being rushed something absolutely new in fieldscopes, the work of years in the Zeiss plant at Jena, while a company of German and Dutch astronomers accompany it, headed by Dr. Joseph Hoppman. They are bound for a lonely spot on Christmas Island, in the Fanning group.

The Royal Astronomical Society of England also is sending its envoys to Christmas Island.

For Sept. 21 a total eclipse of the sun will be visible over a narrow ridge 100 kilometers wide, stretching from Cape Gardafui in Africa, through the Indian ocean, and on the northwest coast of Australia.

Selection of sites for this spectacle are limited, for the tests and photographs to be made in connection with this eclipse are like no other in astronomical history.

Test Einstein Theory

Why? Because the men of science are to put the Einstein theory of relativity to its severest test.

What this test will be was explained to NEA Service by Professor W. W. Campbell, of Lick observatory who heads the American expedition, just before he sailed. The American party will make its observations from the remote 90-mile beach on the northwest coast of Australia.

"The thing Einstein has predicted," explains Professor Campbell, "is that during this eclipse certain stars occupying a position in the sky near the sun will seem to be displaced slightly away from the sun.

"Absolute proof of the theory can be secured only during a total eclipse of the sun, for under such a condition the light of the sun is hidden and it is then possible to photograph the stars in the sun's vicinity.

What we are testing is one of Einstein's three leading deductions, which is that the rays of light from a distant star undergo a noticeable deflection as they pass near the sun.

The coast of Australia for which the American scientists are destined is one of the most rugged in the world.



When she promises to be a sister to you, look out, brother.

A man with cold feet always pretends it's a cool head.

If the trains stop, how will these long distance walkers travel?

About time you get used to a straw hat it is too dirty to wear.

The soldier home has gone into winter quarters already.

Love is blind. Blessed be the tie that binds.

Summer may come and summer may go but spring fever lasts forever.

Now they tell women low heels mean flat feet. Last year they said high heels meant flat heads.

Trouble about going around with a long face is you do it alone.

The trouble in Europe is it won't stay there.

Summer is the silly season. An Alabama man is suing a girl for breach of promise.

Detroit man who struck a match to look at the gas is learning to read with his fingers.

Russian grand duke married a dressmaker. Now he knows everything.

Talk about freedom of the seas, how about freedom of the beaches?

Trouble with getting rich quick is you may get caught quicker.

Herald classified ads pay you.

Study Planned of Little Known Land By Great Britain

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Great Britain intends to make a thorough study of the little known land of Tibet, where devil-worship and belief in ghosts still exist. A mission composed of some of England's ablest explorers, scientists, missionaries and ethnologists soon will leave London for the city of Lhasa, which is buried behind the world's greatest rampart of mountains, the Himalaya, between India and China. The mission will proceed under the auspices of the International Buddhist union, representing all schools of Buddhism, including the Buddhist Society of the United States.

The mission will make a closer investigation of the Tibetan people, their customs, religion and language, than has yet been possible, together with a study of rare books and manuscripts known to exist in the monastic libraries. These are expected to prove of the greatest value, not only to Buddhist scholarship and to the study of comparative religion, but to fill many gaps that at present exist in the world's knowledge of the early history of a country which to the present day is veiled in mystery.

The Tibetans live in mountain strongholds, 15,000 feet above the level of the sea, which is 500 feet higher than Mount Whitney, the highest peak in the United States. They have always proved inhospitable to foreigners and to the introduction of modern ideas. Little is known of the origin of the people. Local tradition has it that the progenitors of the race were "a she-devil of the Himalayas" and an ape from the plains of Hindustan.

The last foreigner in Tibet was an American medical missionary, Dr. A.



THE STRAND

If you love the music of the violin or if the guitar appeals to you the feature act by Bill and Hattie Carr at the Strand last night would certainly have pleased you.

These two young folks in costumes of the frontier in early days gave the audience forty-five minutes of music, song and dance which was worthy of any showhouse. Clean, bright and snappy are words which describe the entertainment.

The Carrs will appear again tonight with a change of program, promising a more delightful evening than last night.

New pictures will be shown tonight and those who attend can be assured of two and one-half hours of pleasure and entertainment.

THE LIBERTY

Gareth Hughes' latest Metro starring picture an adaptation of Blanche Bruce's Saturday Evening Post story, "Don't Write Letters," will be seen at the Liberty Theatre today.

George D. Baker, who directed Mr. Hughes in his four previous productions filmed by S-L Pictures for Metro, produced the youthful star's new story.

Mr. Hughes plays in this comedy-drama, the part of a young New York clerk sent overseas, who finds things rather lonesome in France until the arrival of a letter from a girl in the United States to a Montana rancher asking him to write her. The young fellow answers the letter and continues to correspond with her.

This is Mr. Hughes' fifth starring picture since he was signed by Metro a year ago. "Garments of Truth," "The Hunch," "Little Eva Accends" and "I Can Explain" are those already produced.

Sugar Beet Crop in Utah Unusually Heavy

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 9.—The sugar beet crop in Utah and Idaho this year is expected to average between 12 and 14 tons per acre compared with 10 tons in 1921, according to reports compiled here. The total tonnage, however, will be smaller than last year because of a lesser number of acres planted.

The 1922 Idaho production is estimated at 260,000 tons, or 120,000 tons under 1921. The average planted in Idaho shows a decrease of approximately 20,000.

Prevailing sugar beet contracts in Idaho are for \$2.50 per ton and in Utah \$2.00 per ton.

BOTH LOSING VOTES

Ball Holds Slight Lead Over Governor Olcott in Recount

PORTLAND, Aug. 9.—Charles Hall, gubernatorial contestant, held a county advantage of 12 and a state advantage of seven over Governor Olcott, nominee, when the Multnomah county recount was suspended to recheck 17 Clatsop precincts. Both lost votes by the recount, Hall losing less.

Dr. Shelton, of San Francisco, who spent 17 years at Batang, near the Sino-Tibetan border, in its form of government, Tibet is one of the few remaining theocracies in the world. The people lead a nomadic life. Monogamy, polygamy and polyandry flourish. Under the polyandrous system, the eldest son of a family marries a woman and she becomes the common wife of himself and his brothers.

Dr. Shelton found that the Tibetan woman usually marries three or four brothers, and in one case that came under his observation a woman had six brothers for husbands. The oldest brother is considered the father and the other brothers the uncles of the family. Woman occupies a superior position. She is master of the home and farm. Grass worms, fungi, and the horns of young deer, ground to powder, are considered by the Tibetans infallible medicinal remedies for all ills, and are even held in high favor as table delicacies.

Thousands of years of isolation have paralyzed the progress of the people. There is no public instruction. Pagan forms of worship prevail. Only the most elemental form of government exists. Offenders against the law, which is derived largely from the Janjur, the Buddhist Bible, a work of 105 volumes, are punished by having their hands and feet amputated. When a Tibetan dies his body is dismembered and fed to vultures. The people are extremely poor. They dress in sheepskins and the usual rule is one garment to a person.

Get results by using class ads.

TODAY AT "THE LIBERTY"

The bright star is GARETH HUGHES The name of the story

"Don't Write Letters"

And it's a clever play—of missives and mystery—misunderstanding and mishaps—of misadventures and last but not least—of a Miss. Clever show. Then we have the latest KINGGRAMS which is the News of the Day and an excellent comedy—"DINING ROOM, KITCHEN AND SINK" completing a snappy summer program—light and airy.

THURSDAY—William Christy Cabanne's "THE BARRICADE"



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