

The Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1922.

QUIT DREAMING

WE must quit dealing in figures if Oregon is to keep pace with its sister states of the Pacific Coast. Klamath county, at the present moment, has room for a thousand of the right kind of settlers. Men equipped with sufficient money and brains to make a success in farming or industry elsewhere would make a success here, a greater success than in many other places because there are greater resources here, waiting to be transformed from their raw state into necessities and luxuries for the upkeep and comfort of those who direct the transforming process.

But we did not create the rich resources and it is idle to expect that they will become negotiable in the current marts of trade unless effort and energy is applied to transmitting them into the things that people eat and wear, of which they build their houses and create the luxuries and adornments of modern civilization.

In a recent editorial the Herald declared that this lack of realization of the values with which we are surrounded, the general apathy in regard to their development, was the greatest foe to the progress of the state. In commenting upon that editorial the Times of Marshfield enlarges upon the idea as follows:

The cursed apathy with which this potential development is viewed is the same that has held Oregon in third place among the three Pacific coast states in point of population, wealth and industrial development.

We stand mute in our tracks and wait. For what? For someone else to do the work, to pave the way, to build the roads and provide the machinery, set it in motion and then turn it over to us as a going concern.

In a country that cries out for pioneers we refuse to heed the call. We will not roll up our sleeves, put our shoulders to the wheel and do some of the hard work that must be done first and yet we cry out against taxes that are called high.

Taxes are high because we are demanding a government intended for a highly developed, thickly populated state when we are living in a state that is only partially developed and scarcely more than sparsely populated.

We have long since passed the place where it is fitting for us to sit in solemn conclave and throw bouquets at each other.

What we should do is get out into our unsettled plains and mountains and throw brick-bats at each other until we wake up.

The opportunities are here for agricultural, forest, mining and industrial development. Why do we wait?

MICKIE SAYS

"THE CUSTOM OF PRINTING OBITUARY NOTES HAS WENT OUT OF STYLE, ALONG WITH CONGRESS GAMES, RUBBER COLLARS 'N BUSTLES, WHICH IS A GREAT RELIEF TO ALL EDITORS, WHO HATE 'EM!"



TOM SIMS SAYS

"In the Good Old Summer Time" was written in winter.

Chicago man claims he has been to hell. Quit knocking Chicago.

One might say the minister who eloped made a clerical error.

Figures never lie in a bathing suit.

ays are getting shorter. Right after supper it is dark enough to go see your boat girl.

There isn't any safety in numbers in a canoe.

Marine aviators remind us of Congress—up in the air one day and at sea the next.

A man who is never on time often buys things that way.

Every dog wants his day at night.

A friend in need is worth two in prosperity.

Many a man who thinks he belongs to the upper class only belongs to the uppish class.

People contemplating suicide ought to stick around. We shall have some fun next winter.

Man who will fly from Great Britain to the United States must be in a big hurry to borrow money.

These nights are so warm. We should dislike to be a professional wrestler or go to a dance.

The ice man is taking up his summer quarters.

Tariff makers have a high conception of tariff duties.

Split-Ears Wins Fame Is Champ Gopher Killer

GLACIER PARK, Mont., Aug. 10.—Montana thinks that it has found the world's champion gopher killer in Chief Oscar Split-Ears, a Black-foot chieftain on the reservation at Browning, near here.

Recently at a tribal council in the office of F. C. Campbell, the reservation agent, several of the chiefs turned the talk to gopher killing, each reporting the extermination of large numbers of the prairie rodents this season.

Split-Ears started the group when it came his turn, by calmly announcing that he had killed 1,499 gophers since the snow left the ground this spring. The others asked for proof of this and laughed bitterly when Split-Ears said he had buried the tails—always retained for proof—and would have difficulty in locating them.

After the conference Split-Ears disappeared and was not seen around the reservation until a few days ago when he came to Mr. Campbell's office carrying a 35-foot rope to which were attached 3,215 gopher tails.

"I couldn't find the tails I buried," the chief told Campbell through an interpreter, "so I went out and killed some more gophers."

"Split-Ears' remarkable string of gopher tails will be kept for exhibition at the Montana state fair in September.

A FOREST TRAGEDY

He left his camp-fire burning to see if the fire lookout would pick it up.

He did.

He thought this would be a good test to see if the district ranger was on the job.

He was.

He wondered if a fire would burn very fast in the dry forest.

It did.

He thought he could get away before the ranger could catch up with him.

He couldn't.

He thought he could bluff the judge at his trial.

He didn't.

He wondered if the judge would have the nerve to sentence him to jail.

He did.

We wondered if he will put out his camp-fire the next time he is in the forest.

He will.

MOW AND MOW

You know We mow The fragrant hay. But when we put the same away We pile it up, take notice now Into a mow.

ARCTIC STUFF

"Those now dashing for the pole will be exposed to terrific expanses of snow and ice." "I can't shudder over that in this weather."

Personal Mention

Albert D. Duane, of the Duwinnell Lumber company at Macdoel, is a business visitor here this week.

A. E. Kruse is attending to business here for the Kruse Lumber company of Swan Lake valley.

L. Hoagland spent the day in Macdoel yesterday on business, returning late last night.

Miss Esther Vall has returned from San Jose where she has been attending the normal school.

T. M. Canning made one of his frequent visits into town after supplies for his Pine Grove ranch yesterday.

Mrs. James Pelton is registered at the White Pelican hotel today from her home at Fort Klamath.

D. M. Smith and family are to be at Spring creek for the remainder of the week fishing and camping.

Harry Telford is here from California for a few days settling up his business affairs.

Marshall Hooper, at one time connected with the defunct First States and Savings bank, arrived in town last night from Grants Pass.

Curtis Hedrick arrived on the train this morning from Chiloquin and will spend the day in town looking after business affairs.

A marriage license was issued yesterday evening to John Harris and Miss Helen A. Steffen, both of this city.

A. R. Wilson, E. M. Bubb and M. L. Johnson left this morning for Langell valley for the purpose of appraising property offered on the soldiers' bonus loan.

Charles E. Riley, one time resident of Klamath Falls, is back on a combined business and pleasure visit from his present home in Paradise Springs, California.

Street work on South Riverside avenue is progressing at a rapid rate and it will not be long before actual paving starts. The concrete sidewalk walks are being laid this week.

The Rev. S. J. Chaney and family left yesterday for Crater Lake where they will spend a few days, coming on down to Spring creek for another few days and then home.

Miss Clara Colkins made a business trip to Bly yesterday morning. She reports that the hay crops in that section are exceptionally fine this year.

Miss Jaunita Howe, who for the past two years has been employed in the office of the United States Reclamation service, left on this morning's train for San Francisco where she will make her home for the next few months.

The pine beetle survey is making fine progress this summer, reports F. P. Keen, supervisor of this district, who returned yesterday afternoon from a three days inspection trip to the camps stationed in the Bly section. These men are getting all infected trees spotted for fall burning.

With Diamond Lake as their final objective, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Withrow, their daughter, Waiwe, and Joan McDonald left this morning for Crater Lake where they will meet Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jefferson and together the two families will go on to Diamond Lake for a two-weeks' camping trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner motored into town yesterday afternoon from Crater Lake where they spent a pleasant outing. They were en route to their home in Oakland, California, where Turner is in the mercantile business. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Turner regretted that they could not make a longer visit here.

AWAIT CRAFTS' REPLY

Answer to Seniority Question Will Be Handed President Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—President Harding will receive next Monday or Tuesday formal answer of the shop crafts federation to his proposal that the seniority dispute be left to the labor board. Nothing indicated yet the definite program of the administration should the president's latest efforts fail, except to keep congress ready for an emergency.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—The threatened strike of 2500 maintenance men of the Milwaukee road hangs on the conference to be held here this afternoon by J. C. Smock, vice president of the union, and B. P. Green, vice president of the railroad.

The union's executive board is in session at Madison today ready to call a strike if the conferees here reach no agreement.

SCIENTISTS TO UNCOVER PAST

Five Expeditions Sent Out By Field Museum; Will Explore Unknown Lands

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Reports of interesting scientific discoveries are beginning to come in from five expeditions which have been sent out this year by the field museum of natural history, to ferret out secrets of the world's past that are buried in rocks, or hidden away in spots that are almost inaccessible. A sixth expedition will soon start. Most of this work is to be done in portions of South America where there has been but little scientific exploration.

A geological expedition under the direction of Dr. Oliver C. Farrington is now proceeding into the interior of Brazil toward the upper reaches of the Amazon to obtain a series of minerals relating to the diamond in an endeavor to trace, if possible, the primary rocks which are the source of the diamonds. The diamonds of Brazil differ in their occurrence from those in other parts of the world in being found in highly quartzose or granitic rocks. In all other important diamond bearing rock localities the primary source of the diamond is rock composed of magnesian silicates, and containing no free quartz. It is also hoped to procure a full series of the rare Brazilian diamond accompanying materials which are not found elsewhere.

Two botanical expeditions and one zoological expedition have been in the field for a number of months. One of the botanical expeditions left the United States early in March under the guidance of Dr. B. E. Dahlgren, for British Guiana to collect specimens for plan reproduction and economic botany.

A botanical and zoological expedition landed at Callao, Peru, the latter part of April and after a short stay in the coastal regions crossed the Andes to work on the eastern slopes until early fall, when they will start down the tributaries of the Amazon and thence down the Amazon to the Atlantic.

This combined expedition will encounter many varied geographic and climatic conditions. At times they will be in lands where both plant and animal life is exceedingly sparse and at other times they will be in the dense jungles of the upper Amazon. Again they will work in regions near the tops of the mountains where climatic conditions will be those of the extreme southern end of the continent, and later they will encounter the torrid climate of the equatorial regions when they reach the jungles. Some of the country they will explore contains what are virtually "land islands" for they are completely surrounded by high mountains, and contain animal and plant life little known to the outer world.

Many rare and interesting specimens are being gathered by these expeditions, which are under the leadership of Edmund Heller, noted South American and African explorer, who was with Theodore Roosevelt on his expedition into Africa. Accompanying Heller are John T. Zimmer, J. Francis Macbride and William Featherstone, all of the Field Museum of Natural History.

J. Alden Mason is making an archaeological survey of Columbia and Central America for the Museum. He is seeking to establish a definite relation between the ancient Maya of Central America and the Inca of Peru.

SELECTS BEST FILMS

Will Hays Will Show Church People Accepted Productions

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 10.—To show church people what kind of films ought to be exhibited on the screen, Will Hays has selected a group of general films to be shown at the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, which will be held here September 5-23. Arrangements for the exhibition, which will cover a period of three weeks, was made through the Rev. Charles N. Lathrop of New York city, executive secretary of the social service department of the church.

A special room is being constructed in the convention hall here for the exhibition.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Will H. Hays, president of the motion picture producers, today joined William S. Hart in denying that he acted as intermediary between the picture star, and Mrs. Hart.

"It is a matter with which the association has no concern; it goes without saying, I had nothing to do with the affair while on the coast. I knew nothing of it."

MOVIES

THE LIBERTY

"The Barricade" is the feature attraction at the Liberty Theatre today. Included in the notable cast assembled by Mr. Cabanne are such well known players as Kenneth Harlan, William A. Strauss, Katherine Spencer, Dorothy Richards, James Harrison, Eugene Borden and John O'Connor.

A rugged dramatic punch plus a delightful touch of romance makes "The Barricade," William Christy Cabanne's production, distributed by R-C Pictures Corporation, one of the really worth while subjects of the season to date. It will have its premiere at the Liberty theatre today. Cabanne chose for his production a story by Dr. Daniel Carson Goodman, who has to his credit "The Wonder Man," in which Georges Carpentier made his first big hit in pictures and many other notable productions.

THE STRAND

At the old time price of 10 cents and 20 cents The Strand will tonight give a double bill of pictures, "Carmen of the Border" with Grace Curdard as the star will be the western feature picture of the evening. This sensational story, adapted from the book, "Hell's Crater," is 100 per cent action and thrills. It is a whole show by itself.

"Mother Love and the Law" will be repeated tonight and there will also be a good comedy and vaudeville movies.

Remember the first show starts at 8:45. As a crowded house is expected it is well to come early in order to have a choice of seats.

IN THE COURT

Three Suits Filed

Three cases filed in the circuit court this week were all for the collection of various sums of money alleged due the plaintiffs. The Klamath Packing company demands judgment against the Rex Catering company in the sum of \$1,796, and asks that property be sold to pay the amount due.

In a case in equity Parry B. Wilson and R. A. Boyles have brought suit against The Klamath Livestock company, San Francisco Cattle Loan company and Benjamin E. Rorns and J. Welch and ask a judgment and decree in the sum of \$133.50 with the legal rate of interest from April 6, 1922, \$4.39 expenses and \$75 attorneys fees.

Maurice Carroll has filed a suit versus E. Mochlatter, Jr., demanding payment on a note for the sum of \$318.50 with interest at 8 per cent from March 6, 1922. He also asks for \$199 attorneys fees.

OLD RESIDENT PASSES

Mrs. Evelyn Wakefield Expires After Illness of 11 Weeks

Mrs. Evelyn Wakefield, a resident of this county since 1904, died at 5:15 Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1216 Pine street, after an illness of 11 weeks duration. She was aged 76 and had been an invalid for 35 years.

She is survived by two daughters and three sons: Mrs. A. L. Gifford and Edith Wakefield of Oakland, California; and Vestal, Edward and H. S. Wakefield of this city.

Funeral services will be held at the residence at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. A representative of the International Bible Students of Oakland will officiate.

NO KICK THIS TIME

World Looks Brighter for Hannon When Unknown Waters Plants

All is not dark and gloomy any longer for L. E. Hannon. While there are still people who destroy flowers wantonly he has found there are others who appreciate beauty.

In the spring he planted some wild cucumber vines at the corners of the bridge that crosses the canal near the Hot Springs courthouse. Recently he went out to see how the experiment was coming and found that some unknown person, presumably a boy of the neighborhood, had been keeping the plants watered and they were doing fine.

THOUGHTS OF A MIDDLE-AGED GUY

The poet, he sings of the dreams one can buy. You can get quite a lot for a slice of mince pie. Says the middle-aged guy.

Kato—Baron, Admiral and Papa



The little fellow twists the ear of the man upon whom the whole world turns its eyes—Kato, Japan's leading naval authority at the arms conference. But the boy has a perfect right to clown with the famous man, for he is his son.

TODAY AT "THE LIBERTY"

WILLIAM CHRISTY CABANNE'S Powerful human drama — a real special

"THE BARRICADE"

For those who like an intense study of life we can recommend this production.

FRIDAY Frank Mayo in "THE MAN WHO MARRIED HIS OWN WIFE"

SATURDAY Jack London's "The Mutiny of The Elsinore"

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