

The Evening Herald

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1922.

NOW'S THE TIME

NOW, and not some indefinite, faraway future, is the time for the development of Oregon. This was the theme of a Herald editorial yesterday, and it is the firm belief that animates the policy of this paper every day.

It is a belief that is growing throughout the state, and it is a belief that is going to bring results, if the efforts of the believers are concentrated on one course of practical action.

To our desk today comes the monthly bulletin of the state chamber of commerce, advocating the same idea, and asserting that a statewide conference will soon be held to discuss means for making the idea effective.

Klamath must have a part in that conference.

The state chamber heralds the approach of the new era in Oregon development as follows:

Heretofore, the exploitation of the potential wealth of Oregon has proceeded in a haphazard and lukewarm manner. Various groups, organizations and individuals have done their best; the newspapers of the state have devoted columns to the cause. Reams have been written on Oregon's "future" development, and plans have been advanced for carrying out this development, in the language of the stock market, we have dealt almost entirely in "futures," but most of the actual development, unfortunately, is still on paper.

It is apparent that the time has come for action. Without any "blowing of trumpets or clashing of cymbals," the time has arrived when serious men must gather in conference and decide on ways and means of developing the state. A conference in which every district of the state is represented and in which every delegate will come armed with concrete ideas on state development, is necessary. Each delegate to the conference must come with the knowledge that he is a part of a group of representative men who have gathered together to decide the future welfare of Oregon, and he must be prepared to accept his share of the responsibility. Out of such a gathering, a concrete course of action would be inevitable.

Can the progressive men of Oregon meet together on a common basis, with the one thought of state development in mind, evolve a concrete line of action and put it across? There is no doubt of it; Oregon's record during the war bears witness that our business men can work in union and harmony toward a common end and away toward a common end and

The time is ripe for such a conference, and the state chamber is making preparations for the event. Past efforts, mistakes or successes in statewide development work will be forgotten when the meeting is called to order. If any good has been discovered in past methods, this good will be appraised and incorporated into the new plan. Each delegate will offer his ideas; a frank discussion of the problem will be the order of the day, and the meeting will continue until a definite plan has been produced and whipped into shape.

Oregon has dealt too long in "futures"; other states have passed us in population and general development while we have been theorizing and complacently informing each other that "Oregon is a great state." A big, definite plan, backed by big, hard-headed business men who are willing to put their whole-hearted effort into the cause, is the only answer to the problem. Such a plan will inevitably be evolved in a general conference where all the cards are on the table and all constructive ideas are appraised on their own merits. When a decision is reached and a definite course of action is mapped out and backed by the entire state, Oregon will no longer be dealing in "futures" but will be face to face with concrete facts.

Safety First

"I want," said the little girl, entering the general store, "five pounds of sugar, a bar of chocolate, a bottle of milk, a pound of butter and a pound of shelled nuts. Then I want a roll of cotton batting, some gauze, a tube of vaseline and a bottle of olive oil."

"Why, what's going on up at your house?" asked the storekeeper. "Somebody sick?"

"No," replied the child, "sister's going to make fudge."

Get results by using class ads.

Gertrude's Millinery 527 MAIN ST. Blouses Petticoats Shipment of new Fall Hats just arrived

Letters from the People

DR. SYKES UPHOLDS MOTOR ROW BOATS: RAIS COPCO DAM

Editor The Herald: When the day is over and the sportsmen gather around the blazing camp fire and the tobacco smoke is irritating the mosquitoes, the experiences of the day form the dominant topic of conversation. Around our camp the question whether the "kicker" should be abolished in the interest of fish preservation had led to many and varied discussions. From what I have read in Klamath Falls papers, the subject is still much discussed. I am not an authority on fish lore, but from what I gather from men who seem to know I have gained much information.

Every good sportsman desires that all sorts of game should be reasonably protected and it is quite natural that people of this region should take means to protect their fishing grounds. I am but a guest of the State of Oregon and it might seem presumptuous on my part to enter into the discussion now taking place in this region. However, sometimes the onlooker sees most of the game and his conclusions may be impartial in essence. I am told that the fishing is not as good as it used to be five or six years ago; and upon asking why, many reasons are given. For instance, one will say the inexperience of those in charge of the fish hatcheries; another, that the eggs are taken out of the state; others, that the "kicker" should be abolished. To the first two answers I cannot reply, but as to the last I do know something about the situation.

The "kicker" seems to be a necessity on the large lake to get to the various fishing grounds and if abolished would not help the situation. The limit of 20 pounds and one fish is seldom reached except, perhaps, during the run of three weeks during the year, if the "kicker" was abolished the sportsmen would resort to still fishing or bait-spoon casting, and to my knowledge these latter methods would take more fish than fishing by power. All the arguments I have heard do not reach the issue.

A good physician looks for the cause and does not treat symptoms. From what I gather, the good people of this region are looking for some sort of treatment for the symptoms. The real situation here is analogous to all other regions this side of the Copco dam with its 100 feet or more of solid concrete which spans the Klamath river and says to all the fresh run fish, "Ye shall not pass!"

Two years ago I was at Klamath Hot Springs and I saw to my sorrow the deplorable effect the dam had had on the fishing in that region, for I had fished there for many years. That an adequate fish ladder had not been put in as the dam required was a tragedy and the compromise was a miserable substitution. As I understand it, the compromise required that a hatchery should be maintained and a certain amount of the fish placed in the lake above the dam each

MICKIE SAYS

THE EDITOR OF A COUNTRY NEWSPAPER HAS GOTTA BE A LITERARY GUY, A PRACTICAL PRINTER, A REPORTER, A PRESSMAN, A BUSINESS MAN, A DIPLOMAT AND A HUSTLER. HE MUST BE FEARLESS, HONEST, AGGRESSIVE, PATIENT, INTELLIGENT, YACFUL AND SINCERE! NO WONDER HE SOMETIMES CRACKS UNDER THE STRAIN!



MOVIES

THE LIBERTY

If a man feels that his wife doesn't love him because he's short on good looks and not the type of man for her, is it a rational thing for him to apparently commit suicide to escape the situation? Would many men disappear this way for the purpose of getting a new start in life by making new men of themselves before coming back?

That's about as unusual a theme as a picture could have. "The Man Who Married His Own Wife," the Universal special feature at the Liberty theatre today is based on just such a story by John Fleming Wilson and Mary Ashe Miller.

Frank Mayo is the star. He has always been something of a handsome figure in his pictures and has never attempted such a deep character role as the one in "The Man Who Married His Own Wife." In it he will be seen with a hideous beard, a crooked nose and a sinister manner, the manner of a man with a bitter soul.

THE STRAND

At the Strand tonight will be shown Alice Brady in one of the best pictures of her career—"The Death Dance." Flora Farnsworth is the central figure of this hair-raising story.

While the dancing partner of one Borecky the young woman falls in love with Philip Standish, with whom Borecky's former mistress, Cynthia Matland, is also infatuated. As Philip returns Flora's affection, Cynthia in a jealous rage exacts a promise from Borecky to stab Flora while they dance together.

Well, Philip, watching the dance seems to see murder in Borecky's eye and rescues Flora just in time. In the big dance scenes Miss Brady uses no double but performs the difficult dancing numbers herself.

This is also country store night with fifteen big prizes given away at nine o'clock. Sunday two big vaudeville acts.

year. One look at the lake is sufficient to convince one that small fish would be an easy prey to the larger fish in the dam for there is little protection or shelter for young fish. This would seem to destroy any virtue that the compromise contained.

If the "kicker" was abolished a great many fishermen who come yearly to Klamath would go elsewhere and to some extent there would be monetary loss to the county.

A. E. SYKES.

UPHOLDS USE OF CAMP GROUND OF WORKING MEN

Editor, The Herald: I hear that the public has registered a complaint against working men making use of the camping ground at the hot springs, known as the "jungle." The dear public seem to think that every man they see in the jungles with a pair of overalls on is a desperado, an I. W. W., etc.

There may be many I. W. W. among them but it is the conditions that make the so-called radical. The only way to kill the I. W. W. is to kill the conditions that make the I. W. W.

Now in regards to this camping ground I was walking along the bank of the canal the other day and I happened on to two so-called hoboes pulling a child out of the canal. If it had not been for the camping ground and working men camping there this child would have been drowned. I did not think to get the name of the kid but I think with a little investigation this statement can be verified. Yours for justice for the man in overalls.

JACK MURPHY. CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation and gratitude for the sympathy and many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement, and for the profusion of beautiful flowers which helped to soften the sorrow occasioned by the loss of our beloved wife and mother. Paul Breitenstein. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Breitenstein.

Herald classified ads pay you.

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has a texture unlike ordinary powders. Exquisitely fine, set heavy. Adheres firmly and smoothly, and blends into the color of your skin, which enables you to retain a youthful complexion. It is only 50c per box.

FOUNTAIN PENS Waterman "Ideal" \$2.50 to \$7.00 Eversharp Pencils \$1.00 to \$12.00 Fountain Pens Repaired

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BLACK SATIN One-Strap Pumps \$3.85 THE BOOTERY Chas. P. Maguire 713 Main St.

ASPIRIN BAYER WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for Colds, Toothache, Earache, Headache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Pain, Pain

TODAY AT "THE LIBERTY" Do you like a real man? Then see Frank Mayo in "THE MAN WHO MARRIED HIS OWN WIFE" An amazing story of a man of the sea who had two faces. SATURDAY Another big program Jack London's "The Mutiny of The Elsinore" and Buster Keaton in "HARD LUCK" SUNDAY "A Virgin Paradise" A story of the South Seas

Don't fail to read the Herald Classified Ads.