

The Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1922.

GRASS IS GOLD

GRASS is a greater producer than iron ore and the dairy cow a greater converter of raw materials than the blast furnace, declares an exchange, clinching the argument with the startling statement that the furnaces at Gary, Homestead and other smelting points turn out \$786,000,000 worth of iron a year, while the annual production of the nation's dairy herds is \$2,000,000,000.

We residents of Klamath county are slow in realizing what a mine of inexhaustible wealth Nature has stored up for us in the amplitude of irrigation water, the thousands of irrigable acres, and the other thousands of rich grass land, the ideal climate and all the things that go to make up a wonderful dairying region.

But we are coming to that realization. The last two or three years have seen several steps in the right direction, and five years more will see Klamath a real dairying center—if we all work toward that end.

Condensing plants, creameries and cheese factories will solve our transportation problem quicker than any other factors.

When Eugene Grubb read a paper on the value of grass before the chamber of commerce a few months ago there were yawns around the table. It wasn't entertaining and we imagine many of the audience thought Grubb was riding a dull hobby to death.

The lecturer knew the immensity of his subject and he tried to, as he panned this way, seeing the opportunities that we pass unnoticed, scatter a little understanding.

Grubb wasn't crazy. Neither are we, only we are not blessed with Grubb's understanding and we are slower to learn.

WASTING MONEY

Minden (Neb.) Courier

IT'S pretty hard to convince a merchant that he had better drop his money down in the well than pass it over to a fly-by-night advertising solicitor, the smooth guy who drops in with a publicity scheme that isn't worth a minute of time or a cent of money.

This country is filled to the brim with smooth young men who do nothing but think up publicity schemes. Once they have framed a catchy one they beat it to the smaller towns to "unload" on the merchant who believes that any kind of advertising is good advertising, and who thinks that novelties and time cards, and stock booklets with his name upon them are actually business getters.

We are strong for every kind of advertising that will pay the man who advertises, but we detect fakes. That is why we spend a good deal of time regretting that some merchants can't see that which successful merchants long ago learned—that of all forms of advertising known to man—nothing has yet been found as good as space in the home paper.

AVARICE LED CRIME

5,500 Arrests During 1921 For Robbery and Theft

HARRISBURG, Sept. 1.—Avarice led all human failings as a cause of crime for which arrests were made by the Pennsylvania state police during 1921. Of a total of 12,908 arrests covered in a report for the year, made public here today, 5,550 were listed under this heading.

The police report bases crime on human emotions and lists most of the offenses under headings suggestive of the fundamental traits responsible. Avarice covers the various forms of theft and robbery. Under the heading recklessness are listed 4,289 arrests, which were the result largely of violations of the automobile laws. Alcoholic stimulation was responsible for 1,270 arrests. The other headings and the totals are: Drugs, 4; lust, 527; revenge, 1,020; subnormal mentality, 142.

More single than married men were arrested and for most of those taken into custody the offense was their first. There were 7,141 single men and 5,767 married men arrested. Of the total 11,798 were first offenders, 178 second offenders and 932 third offenders. The report lists 12,162 as white and 746 black. There were 12,202 men and 706 women. The youngest offenders were ten years old and there were 37 of these. The oldest was 80. There was only one of this age although there were two of 78 and two of 76.

The most dangerous years apparently were between 20 and 35. There were more offenders—648—of the age of 24 than of any other age. The 30-year mark was second with 579.

BIRTH RECORD

MINNIS.—At Bonanza, Aug. 21, 1922 to Mr. and Mrs. Dean R. Minnis, a boy; weight six pounds, named Dale H.

E. J. Espinosa, hantype operator for the Evening Herald left this morning by stage for Medford where he will have a minor operation performed on his eye by eye specialist.

Big floppy hats and ears are among the fall styles.

OFFICERS MAKE HAUL

"Crooked Neck Riley" again in toils; Colored Gambler Held

Riley Roby, commonly known as "Crooked Neck Riley," and Charles Slater were taken in a raid late yesterday at the Home rooming house on Klamath avenue by Sheriff Law, assisted by Chief of Police Wilson, and Keith Ambrose and Sam Walker, deputies. Kilted quarts of liquor found in the place were confiscated. The two men were released under bonds of \$500 each.

Dennis Hines, colored, was arrested by Sheriff Law last night on a complaint sworn to by P. E. Hubow and was lodged in jail charged with gambling. In Hines' possession were found loaded dice, a small quantity of quicksilver and several vials said to have been used in loading dice.

Al L. Payne was another alleged bootlegger to fall into the sheriff's net this week. He was charged with having liquor in his possession and was fined \$75 by Justice Gagnason and given a six-month's suspended jail sentence.

SEEKS GOLD IN PLANE

Prospectors Will Explore Placer Ground of Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Sept. 2.—Use of the air route in quest for gold next spring is planned by a group of men here who wish C. G. Hammon, owner of a small hydroplane, to reach for them a rich placer they believe exists west of the Kuskokwim river on the Seward peninsula, at the base of a great glacier.

The plan is to make a series of jumps along Cook Inlet to the Aleutian Islands, along the Aleutian Islands to Bristol Bay via Illiamna lake and thence into the Kuskokwim district.

Vera Thompson, Grace Hoagland, Jacob Steiger and Stanley Hajlock will leave early of the morning for Crater Lake where they will spend the day.

All women may be the same, but don't get the wrong one.

LUMBER HANDLERS WANTED

To load lumber by contract, Phone Lamm Lumber Co. 217

WOULD CLOSE LABOR-CAPITAL BREACH BY EDUCATIONAL PLAN

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 2.—To close forever "the widening breach between capital and labor" is the main purpose of the society of American commonwealth which recently received its charter as a corporation under the laws of Illinois for the purpose of formulating an organization throughout the United States.

"Our work is such that we cannot admit to our membership those who belong to labor unions or to known as the capitalistic class employing labor," states a booklet issued by the society, in which its principles are outlined. "We do this that we may be able freely and boldly to hold the scales between them."

"This society is an outgrowth of the numerous strikes that have beset this country and which we believe are fraught with grave peril to the nation," said Marvin V. Hinshaw, founder and supreme commander.

"The object is to awaken the great masses to dangers we are facing because of wasteful, needless, havoc-making strikes such as the coal strike, rail strike, the recent car strike in Chicago and many other forms of industrial warfare throughout the country."

"Through all these ordeals the public, bearing the brunt of the burden, has gone on watchfully waiting with a saintlike patience. This is not a call to arms nor the views of alarmists. We believe it is high time that the public so organize that its sentiments may crystallize into a stern and powerful voice that will become so effective that these useless industrial conflicts may be doomed."

The incorporators of the society are: Marvin V. Hinshaw, Erma C. Beall and Ninian Welch. The board of directors include: Dr. Mortimer Kurick, Ninian Welch, J. R. Adams, Herbert J. Friedman, the Rev. H. Keene Ryan, Alderman John P. Garner and others.

Stayton—Sublimity paving completed.

OLCOTT BRAVES GREAT DANGER IN KLAMATH (Continued from Page 1)

here," he said, "nothing can stop Klamath from going ahead."

Koser told of the state's policy of raising money from automobile licenses and a gasoline tax to build highways. The sum thus raised, he said, is sufficient to meet the interest on the bonds issued against this source of income, and to maintain the highways constructed. The license fee is the means of raising \$3,200,000 annually, of which about five per cent goes for administration.

In this connection, Nunn told of the highways built in the state during the past five years, or since the inception of the state highway commission. Highways constructed and under contract during that period represent an outlay of \$59,000,000, and road development in Oregon compares favorably with that of any state in the union, he said. Of the 3,800 miles of highway completed and under construction, he told the gathering, 800 miles are paved, and 41 state highways have been established. All highways and bridges have been built with a view to permanency, he said. He told of the problem of the heavy motor truck, which he said was a serious one in the three coast states on account of the huge amount of motor transportation arising from lack of railroad transportation.

Lytle spoke briefly, saying that this section of the state was singularly free from stock diseases.

Previous to and following the meeting a number of citizens took advantage of the opportunity to meet the governor and the other state officials. C. F. Stone presided.

TWO BALL GAMES OVER LABOR DAY HOLIDAY

Two snappy baseball games are promised fans over the Labor day holiday. Sunday the Lew River giants will play the Knights of Columbus and Monday the Knights will meet the Klamath Falls team of John Houston. All four teams have demonstrated their worth and the supremacy of one of them may be established.

Every time they arrest a drunk in Reading, Pa., we think "Reading maketh a full man."

Man Gives Way in Another Quarter



Women have taken to polo, soccer and other sports which have heretofore been considered for men exclusively. Man has also considered chess a game too deep for the feminine intellect, but here you see a tournament held in London for women only. Mrs. M. Stollas (left) and Mrs. R. Stevenson in the foreground.

TODAY AT THE LIBERTY

"Pardon My Nerve"

and Charles (Buck) Jones is the star

It's a regular Buck Jones picture, too—dash and pep every moment. Everybody likes Buck Jones—he is nearly as popular as

THE GREAT TOM MIX

who comes to us Sunday in his latest thriller

"For Big Stakes"

The program today and Sunday are both so good that no one should miss them.

Klamath Falls joins in the national demonstration of the better motion pictures

5th Annual Paramount WEEK



Celebrating Better Pictures at all the Better Theatres

Once more the whole nation reviews and celebrates the year's great progress of Paramount Pictures. For the fifth time, annually, thousands of America's finest theatres devote an entire week's program exclusively to Paramount Pictures! Once more the efforts of Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, with its foremost stars, its greatest directors, its brilliant and unique stock company, and its record of almost unbroken success, receive the gratifying stimulus of a nation-wide endorsement! The signs are up at your theatre! The latest and greatest and most thrilling Paramount Pictures are there!

This banner is on theatres everywhere—Go in wherever you see it.



At all these Theatres, all Next Week—Paramount Pictures will be shown

STAR THEATRE

Sept. 3-4—"Beyond the Rocks," with Gloria Swanson & Rodolph Valentino

Sept. 5-6-7—"Fool's Paradise," a Cecil B. DeMille Production

Sept. 8-9—"Saturday Night," a Cecil B. DeMille Production

STAR THEATRE, Dorris

STAR THEATRE, Merrill



If it's a Paramount Picture it's the best show in town