

The Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1923

CONGRATULATIONS

UTILITARIANS and culturists alike can find reason for congratulations in the dedication of the new Hart building.

The creation of such a valuable piece of taxable property and the establishment of a great new business enterprise will appeal to those who seek tangible and material returns from the investment of large sums of capital.

To those who consider money only as a means by which they may gratify their cultural desires, the opening of the theatre will be a signal for felicitations, of themselves and of the men who made the theatre possible, for it establishes a higher plane of culture in its particular field for the community.

Art shines best in artistic surroundings. Tasteful display enhances the appeal of the grandest painting.

The artistic values of the surroundings have been thoroughly considered and brought out in the design of the new theatre. This outstanding feature, within and without, in the tinting, the carpeting, the foyer arrangement, the stage settings, whatever the casual eye rests upon.

With full recognition of the value of the services of the men who have pioneered the way in the past, and whose efforts in an earlier day have made possible the greater development, The Herald extends congratulations to the Pine Tree theatre, its owners and its management.

A WORTHY SERVANT

WE love to foregather with the politicians and hear the politicians talk; to sit at the feet of wisdom and gather the crumbs of knowledge that drop; to hear them discourse in their wisdom of stratagems and sorties, of outfalls upon the unsuspecting enemy, of reprisals and frank attacks. It's as interesting as a military campaign.

We love to hear them ponder deeply on where this vote and that vote is going. There's the "labor" vote, the "church" vote, and the "women" vote, the "radical" vote, and heaven knows how many different groups of votes to be apportioned. In the moving back and forth of these different battalions of votes across the board, strange combinations appear.

We were recently surprised and alarmed to learn that the "woman" vote would be solid against Wiley for mayor. Being without political tact, we plainly and bluntly, in behalf of a faithful public servant, said our little say in this column, then put our newspaper car to the ground and listened.

Surprising as it may seem, and astounded as we were, we learned that there are many women in Klamath Falls, very probably a majority of the women of Klamath Falls, who refuse to be collectively bound and delivered to suit the political whim of somebody or other; who, as independent American citizens are able to think for themselves, and who are going to vote for Wiley.

Our little investigation rather upset our growing faith in the fallibility of politicians. Now they tell us that the "labor" vote will "go against Wiley." With confidence in their judgment shaken by former experience, we propose to probe this statement a little, before accepting it with our usual credulity.

The real American laboring man is the most conservative and intelligent political observer on the face of the earth. Not the radical, the wanderer, who has nothing to lose by advocating changes, revolutions and experiments. But we speak of the man of home and family, who is

intelligently striving to accumulate a living for himself and family, to own his home and educate his children.

He cannot afford to take chances on experiments. He keeps better informed of political affairs than the average professional man. He is the most independent of voters. On questions of policy directly affecting labor's interests he votes as an individual, but he uses such an uncanny intelligence and discernment, that he groups himself naturally with other intelligent voters of his class. The result is a big collective vote for a generally advantageous policy, and thus is created the myth of a "labor" vote that can be directed and delivered by labor bosses and leaders.

It's a libel on honest, conscientious and respectable citizens; just as great an injustice to workmen as our investigation proved was done the women, who are exercising their sex-suffrage with a discrimination that benefits the whole nation.

The man who puts the average American workingman down as blindly voting a prepared ticket, betrays a lamentable ignorance of the history of industrial progress.

Now then, if these be facts, and they are, where can the workers of Klamath Falls hope to better themselves by changing mayors.

If there was ever a man in executive office who gave the worker a squarer deal than did Mayor Wiley during the timberworkers' strike last spring, it has never come to public attention.

He held the scales in balance so evenly between the opposing sides in that unfortunate controversy, that neither the one nor the other could claim the slightest shade of preference.

That was a difficult task. A weaker man, a more timid man, a less logical man, might have so conducted the office as to have precipitated grave strife and a lasting hard feeling.

Mayor Wiley, laboring early and late, harried by appeals and suggestions from both sides, kept his head, kept his peace, and saved this city's honor. Not one act of violence occurred during the ninety days' controversy.

We are at peace again, and the man above all others whom the reconciled workers and employers can thank for the delicate handling of a difficult situation, so that neither side has nothing to look back upon with regret, is Wilson S. Wiley.

Why are we for Wiley? Because he represents the whole people. The Herald has had no favors at the hands of this administration, and neither, we are convinced, has any one else.

No league, group, class or organization has been consulted, or asked to sanction the executive acts.

Mayor Wiley has been the executive officer of citizens of all classes. He has acted upon his own unaided judgment. He alone is entitled to credit for his accomplishments, and he must accept alone the responsibility for his mistakes.

For he has made mistakes. What executive, worthy of the name, trying to create and achieve, has not? Every business executive in this city, during the past two years, has a record of errors.

But if the accomplishments outweigh the errors, none but an unreasonable man would discharge a faithful executive.

And all the class consciousness that the enemies of Mayor Wiley are seeking to rouse, will not serve to overcome the outstanding achievements of his two years' administration.

The independent progressive voters of Klamath Falls—the reasonable employers of public servants, who exact no unreasonable pledges and expect only reasonable performance—will not discharge a mayor who has filled his office with dignity and credit.

Increased Attendance at Colleges Held Permanent

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Increased enrollment this year over that of 1921 in the 49 colleges and universities reporting to the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church, shows that the post-war revival in college attendance is not temporary, that board declares.

An increase of almost 5,000 students is disclosed this year. Fall registration totaled 55,576, which is expected to be increased by several hundred before the end of the school year. Last year the total reached 51,209.

Boston university, with 2,500 students, and Northwestern university, with 9,000 students, were the two largest schools reporting.

Personal Mention

W. T. Lee spent Sunday in the Malin district attending to matters of business.

Miss Claudia Spink visited with her mother, Mrs. R. C. Spink, at Spring Creek over the week end.

Harry Thrasher and Ray Crawford spent yesterday hunting ducks in the vicinity of the Doak ranch.

Harry Benton was a week-end visitor from Bray, where he is interested in the lumber business.

G. Bennett accompanied by Mrs. Bennett is here for a few days from Portland. They are registered at the White Pelican hotel.

Mrs. C. S. Moore, who for the past two months has been visiting in Portland, returned home last night.

Ivan Houston and Kenneth Perry were city visitors over the week end from the pine beetle camp north of Swan Lake.

Miss Jean Perry, who moved with her family to Weed a few weeks ago, is in town for a three-weeks' visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. A. F. Salfieky returned Saturday night from a three weeks' stay in Portland, where she visited her mother.

Mrs. George Walton and daughters, Katherine and Beatrice, were in town on Saturday, visiting with friends.

D. G. Brown was in town this morning from Crystal purchasing supplies and getting a line on the trend of politics in this district.

Earnest McCollum and J. A. Jaenleke are in town for a few days after an absence of several weeks on a pine beetle survey in the locality of Bend.

Mrs. Ira Orem was a county seat visitor over the week end from her home on the Merrill road. She visited with her mother, Mrs. Griffith, while here.

C. G. Strickland, Mrs. Eva Strickland and Fox Hudson are Klamath Falls visitors from Montague today. They are guests at the White Pelican hotel.

Mrs. J. H. Foster is home after an absence of several weeks, during which time she visited with relatives in Ashland, Yreka and other Siskiyou county towns.

J. A. Houston, Charlton Currin and Fred Houston spent yesterday quail hunting in the Lost River region, and returned with the limit of birds for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Davis have moved into town from their mill in Swan Lake, and will be at home at the White Pelican hotel this winter.

Walter Hannon spent Saturday and Sunday here with his father, P. K. Hannon, from Algoma, where he is employed in the office of the Algoma Lumber company.

A marriage license was issued by the county clerk Saturday to Marion Alfred Gant and Miss Mabel Pauline Latta. Miss Latta is well known

throughout the county, having lived with her parents on one of the county's finest farms for several years, and at one time she worked as a deputy in the county assessors' office.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer J. Weller and two children have arrived here from San Francisco, and will spend the winter in this city. They expect to make their home at the White Pelican hotel.

R. M. Teague, C. A. Teague, R. J. Teague, H. C. Teague and V. Ray Cory are a group of automobile tourists who arrived here last night and are registered at the White Pelican Hotel from Los Angeles.

James Hilton and son Paul and Rollie Joffrey were other Klamath Falls folk who took advantage of the good weather yesterday and hunted both ducks and quail, returning last night with a fine bag of game.

Farming

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Education of the farmer to the need of improved equipment is the best method of selling farm machinery, Guy H. Hall, director of the National Institute of Progressive Farming, today told the manufacturers assembled at the annual convention here of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers.

"Don't worry because the farmer seems more prone to buy a new automobile than a tractor," he said. "From that automobile the farmer's son is learning mechanics and he is certain to demand a tractor when he later concludes to do some riding in the automobile and let the boy do some tending with furrows."

"American made machinery fifty years ago took the rake, the hoe and scythe from the hands of women and all the true lovers of horses will rejoice when the burden of heavy work is taken from the most beautiful and intelligent of domestic animals.

"Economic law already has indicated between the efficiency of the tractor and the horse. A survey of the horse and mule population just completed shows that there are one million fewer horses and mules than before the war."

Cultivation, he declared, was the only method of care for the boll weevil pest which annually destroys one-third of the cotton crop. Government and college scientists agree that chemicals are useless, he said. In this instance he pointed out that equipment manufacturers could perform a needed service.

"And don't forget the boys and girls," he said. "There are a million or two of them now in farm clubs and in a few years the boy will be driving a tractor and the girl determining whether there shall be a lighting plant on the farm or not."

From Layman to Ministry

Harry Burel tells of a young country minister, noted for his joviality, who was dining at a Merrill farm house one Sunday, and when his plate of roast chicken was passed to him, he remarked facetiously, "Well, here's where the chicken enters the ministry."

"Hope it does better there than it did in lay work," rejoined the bright boy of the family.

PAPERS TELL OF COOK'S VOYAGE

Important Manuscript Purchased by Mitchell Library of Sydney

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Oct. 29.—An important manuscript, the original journal kept by Lieutenant James Barney, aboard H. B. M. S. Discovery, which was a companion ship to the Resolution, commanded by Captain James Cook on his last voyage around which ended on the 15th of Hawaii, where he met his death, has been purchased by the Mitchell Library of Sydney, the repository of many valuable papers on Australian history.

"Captain Cook was about to give orders for embarking when he was provoked by the insolence of a man armed with a thick mat and a long spike," the journal reads, "Captain Cook fired at this man with small shot, which neither penetrated the mat nor frightened the Indian, as was expected it would do. Another man with an iron spike came near Mr. Phillips, who, suspecting his intentions, drove him back with the butt end of his musket."

"Captain Cook, who had a double-barreled gun, immediately fired with ball. The sergeant said he next shot the wrong man, whereupon he told the sergeant to shoot the right one. The Indians gave a volley of stones and began to close. Captain Cook ordered the marines to fire. The Indians gave back, but advanced before the marines had time to load. The marines were obliged to take to the water. Captain Cook was struck by an Indian and he turned and beat his assailant back with his musket. He received at the same moment a blow on the head and a stab with a spike in the neck, which tumbled him into the water. Unable to swim and stunned by the blow, he turned toward the shore and a number of Indians surrounded him and dragged him on the rocks, where they beat and stabbed him in several places, snatching the daggers from each other out of eagerness to have their share in killing him."

AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

Place Your Christmas Engraving Orders NOW

We have more cards and better designs this year. Engraved decorations, in gold and black and Christmas Green and Red. Type styles that will match your own copper plate. Come in now and look them over, it's not too early, and you'll surely get just the card you select.

Star Drug Co. Fifth and Main

At The Liberty Tonight

"Devil Dog Dawson"

You remember what the nickname "Devil Dog" meant when the Germans gave it to the Marines? Well, JACK HONKE tells every shade of this meaning in his latest Western feature. Five reels of ACTION.

COMING—The picture with a soul—"IN THE NAME OF THE LAW"

Don't fail to read the Herald Classified Ads.

You're \$2000.00

Costs You Nothing to Try—So Solve This Puzzle

YOU SHOULD WIN

The person having the largest list of words beginning with the letter "F" will get the First Prize. You surely have a real chance of winning at least one of the prizes offered—there are fifteen of them. You not try for the big prize and win \$2000.00. Somebody will win it—your chance are as good as anybody's.

Just think what you could do with this money. \$2000.00 could buy an automobile and leave you enough to make a payment on a new home. Perhaps you have in mind the thing you would like to do most. Send a check for \$200.00. Certainly you owe it to yourself to try to solve this puzzle. You will and the prize very easy this time.

The Way to Win One of the Twenty Prizes You do not have to spend a penny to get into this contest. It is not necessary for you to order any Yeastolax. If your list is adjudged to be one of the forty best you will receive one of the cash prizes. Without your order for Yeastolax, if your list of words commencing with the letter "F" is the largest you receive the first prize of \$200.00. If the judges award you the second prize, without your order for Yeastolax, you will get a check for \$50.00 and so on down the line as shown in this announcement.

Win the Big Prize—\$2000.00

If you choose you can win a great deal more than the big prize. All that is necessary for you to enter your list for the BIGGER PRIZES is to send in an order for one or more packages of Yeastolax. Look over carefully the schedule of prizes as shown in this announcement. You will find that if you send in 10 packages of Yeastolax and the judges award you first prize you will get a check for \$500.00 and so on up. If you send in 20 packages of Yeastolax and the judges award you the first prize, you will receive the Big Prize of \$2000.00. Should your list be judged as the second best, you would receive \$500.00 and so on down the line. Remember, there are twenty prizes offered, as shown. All the opportunity you could desire. Go in to win the best prize.

\$500.00 Extra Award for Promptness

The 15th, 1923 is the last day for receiving your solution to this puzzle and you will see one of the prizes. Remember that for every day before that date that your order for Yeastolax is received an extra prize of \$50.00 for each and every day will be added to any first prize won. If you send in your order before you will get a receipt for the money. Then you can send in your solution any time before Dec. 15th and your list will be qualified for any of the prizes. We will award an extra \$500.00 in this manner. You should try your very best to earn this additional award. It will cost you little additional effort. In case of ties we will award duplicate amounts of \$500.00 to each contestant. Don't overlook reading about our extra premiums of \$500.00 Genuine Russian Rubles, whether or not you enter this contest.

Go after the Big Prize—don't delay—fast right away—get into the contest. How many words can you find with the letter "F"? Great amusement—great opportunity. \$2000.00 is awaiting your call. Now is the time to act.

Yeastolax Co., 1822 E. Michigan Ave., Chicago

Twenty Prizes—\$4,000.00

Table with 4 columns: Class, Words in package, Prize amount. Class A (100 words) \$50.00, Class B (200 words) \$100.00, Class C (300 words) \$150.00, Class D (400 words) \$200.00. Total prizes sum to \$4,000.00.

Advertisement for The Hotel Oregon, Broadway at Stark, Portland, Ore. Features a coat of arms logo and text: 'YOU ARE ASSURED A PERSONAL HOSPITALITY AND INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION through the combined efforts of a staff who, after years of training, understand the needs of the traveling public. Music, Dancing and the Best to Eat at'.

Advertisement for Yeastolax. Text: 'Yeastolax softens the bowels and most important, it does not irritate the stomach. It is the only laxative that is both safe and effective. It is the only laxative that is both safe and effective. It is the only laxative that is both safe and effective. IMPORTANT—Special Introductory Premium Absolutely FREE—50,000.00 Rubles'.