

The Evening Herald

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1922

DEEDS COUNT

"T IS not the critic who counts,"
said Theodore Roosevelt, "not
the man who points out how
the strong man stumbles or where
the door of deeds could have done
better. The credit belongs to the man
who is actually in the arena; whose
face is marred by dust and sweat;
who comes short again and again
because there is no effort without
error and shortcoming, but who
does actually strive to do the deeds;
who knows the great enthusiasm,
the great devotion; who spends
himself in a worthy cause; who at
the best, knows in the end the triumph
of a high achievement, and
who at the worst if he fails, at least
falls while doing bravely, so that
his place shall never be with those
cold and timid souls who know
neither victory nor defeat."

WORKING YOUR WAY
TO HEAVEN

THE word "service" is becoming
hackneyed. But it expresses
about the highest sentiment of the
human mind. The few interpret it
rightly.
A famous syndicate writer wonders
what the world of industry will
do when every man has learned the
"saving habit" and provides for
himself at least a modest competency.
His syndicated article expresses
a fear that in a generation or so
everybody will be so financially comfortable
and independent that there
will be no manual workers left to
do the world's heavy physical labor.
He should not worry.
The time is coming when children
will be trained to industry, common
labor and thrift; when they will be
taught that a life of honest labor is
the only honorable one for the physically
fit. The heavier the work,
the tougher the muscles and the
harder the hands, the higher the individual
in the public estimation.
Then there will be no lack of manual
labor.
Hard work of some kind insures
the sanest and happiest life. When
all the physically fit are busy three-
fourths of the daylight of each 24
hours at some useful labor, they will
be healthy and strong. That kind
of life, with worry and fear and
want eliminated, will evolve a new
and better race.
The more intellectual, the better
educated, the better workman he or
she will be, and the happier.
But there will be no lack of shift-
less labor as long as the majority,
including the powerful religious or-
ganizations, believe it is a natural
and unchanging law that to him that
hath it shall be given, and that
which the poor devil has shall be
taken away; or, in other words, that
there will always be two classes of
people—the rich and the poor—the
exploiters and the exploited.
We have often been told by the
elect that we can't have heaven on
earth; that we should be satisfied
with our earthly lot and hope for
something better in a future life.
Yet, we are also taught to pray,
"Thy will be done, as in heaven, so
on earth." We pray for heaven on
earth but deny that it can ever be so.
The best brand of labor will not
come until organized society teaches
child and youth that enough is
enough; that the multi-millionaire
at the top and the proletariat at the
bottom does not constitute the ideal
civilization.
When great industrial enterprises
shall not depend upon enormous ag-
gregations of private capital to fi-
nance them, but upon the common-
wealth; when only men of integrity
and ability shall be called to admin-
ister government—then there will
be plenty of common labor to do
the world's work, and it will be the
best the world has ever known.
Common labor, well and consci-

tiously done—service—will become
the practical religion on this old
earth—a long time arriving but
none the less the kind of civilization
we have been unknowingly striving
for these thousands of years.
Then, "well done, thou good and
faithful servant," will take on its
literal meaning.—Exchange.



What sounds worse than a phono-
graph almost run down?

The report that Jack Dempsey of-
fers to play the All-American foot-
ball team is untrue.

Pork costs most after it is made
into chicken salad.
Illinois congressman has four
children so should pick up things
quickly in the House.

Fire destroyed a furniture plant in
Bethlehem, Pa., and all we hope is
it burned some folding beds.

There is some talk of the ex-kaiser
going into the movies but he
can't. He stays married too long.
The reason so many don't get
ahead of the game is they don't
play.

This year's coffee crop is big but
cater owners haven't heard it.

Moving the telephone hook too
rapidly doesn't give a signal but it
relieves the mind a little.

Winter brings back the man who
takes a cold bath daily and lies
about other things also.

The man who roasts chestnuts is
guilty of cruelty to worms.

People smoke so much now it is
hard to tell when to call the firemen.

A Kansas horse has won the horse
jumping championship. Another tri-
umph for Kansas auto speeders.

Funny things just will happen.
The mayor of New York has gone to
Chicago because he needed rest.

Indiana inventor has a folding hip
pocket chair. It is needed if there
is something on the other hip.

No man is boss in his own home
unless the family is away.

Lightning struck an oil well in
Texas. It is not known what the oil
stock salesman had just said.

Neil Walker of Boston is walking
around the world. It takes a good
swimmer to walk around the world.

Riches do not bring happiness,
but J. Pierpont Morgan had 353 tons
of coal in his cellar.

Prices seem to be among the many
things made of rubber. When they
hit the bottom they bounce.

The trouble with the man who
talks all the time is he can't leave
and get away from it.

Some people will be skinny all
their lives if they don't serve a few
months in jail.

INDIAN, 102, TAKES
PLUNGE IN CHILLY
WATERS EACH DAY

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Nov. 24.
—Alone and unable to speak En-
glish, Friday Siskimash, 102-year-old
Stikine Indian, takes a plunge in
the chilly waters of Friday creek
at Bow, near here, every morning,
and recommends it for those who
seek the fountain of eternal youth.
Despite his longevity, Friday has
a few ideas of his own. For one
thing, he doesn't believe in letting
his hair get too long, but rather
holds to the present day "flapper"
style of head dress, which is char-
acteristic of the Indians of his
tribe, believed to be descendants
of the old Stikine Indians of west-
ern Canada, who migrated to the
south, drove the Suatle Indians
before them, and in later years
mingled with them in peaceful pur-
suits.
Friday claims he never has had
shoe leather on his feet in all of
his 102 years. He has only ridden
on a train once in his life, when he
had been struck by a locomotive
and was being rushed to a hos-
pital for treatment. The treat-
ment which the hospital nurse ac-
corded him at this time made him
a strong admirer of girls. He is
believed to be the last living mem-
ber of his tribe.

NEW TODAY

FOR SALE—About 10 head milk
cows, Holsteins and Jerseys. S.
L. Burnett, Midland, Willitt's ranch.
24-1

While in town take a swim at the
Hot Springs Bath House. 24-1

Gertrude's
Millinery
Blouses
Pellicoles
You'll agree there is a world of charm
in our new hats.
KNOX VEELS IN THE POPULAR SHADES.
BLACK, BROWN AND NAVY.

The War President's Message



In the doorway of his Washington home, Woodrow Wilson spoke
with his old vigor and enthusiasm to the well-wishing crowd which
followed former Ambassador Morgenthau to pay its respects on Armistice
Day. The former ambassador to Turkey is shown on the right.

Personal Mention

Joe Koenig left this morning for
Ashland after a brief visit here.
H. O. Trowbridge, who for the
past week has been here on business,
left this morning for Eugene.
Mr. and Mrs. William McHase
have returned from a brief honey-
moon trip to San Francisco.
J. E. Kent was a passenger on the
morning train for San Francisco
after some time spent in Klamath
county on business.
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Woods left
yesterday for Ceceo, California,
where they will spend several days
before going on to Salem to spend
the winter.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Conrad, who
have been living here for the past
few months, left this morning for
Dunsmuir to make their permanent
home.
Mrs. V. J. Daly, who suffered a
broken leg in an automobile acci-
dent a few days ago, is reported by
hospital officials to be slowly im-
proving.

MALIN, TULE LAKE

Rev. Hulet will preach November
25, immediately following the Sun-
day school service.
There was an attendance of 50
at the Sunday school last Sunday.
Mr. Hook spoke after the class,
being his last Sunday here.
Mr. and Mrs. Hook leave Saturday
for Klamath Falls and on Monday
will start for Waukena, Calif., where
they will spend the winter.
Owen Purdy has enrolled at the
Malin high school since moving on
the Gas. Grace ranch.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pasahl were
Nouanua visitors Friday and Satur-
day.
Mrs. Joe Jacobs has been ill but
is recovering.
Mr. Trelor was in this section of
the country looking after his new
homestead, placing calves for the
winter and buying hay.
Milwaukee to do \$2,000 street
work.
Received 78 cents, season's new-
est models, now on display at the
Golden Rule. 24

COMIC OPERA STILL
POPULAR IN FRISCO;
CROWDS ATTEND

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—San
Francisco has demonstrated that its
interest in comic opera, old and
new, has not waned by the manner
in which it is flocking to the Rival
opera house. The opera, presented
by Ferris Hartman and Paul Steindorf,
famous in local annals as having
presented here thirty-five years
ago at the old Tivoli opera house
come operas that were in vogue at
that time, can be seen for prices
ranging from 25 cents to \$1.
Hartman and Steindorf are put-
ting on operas in the original man-
ner they were staged years ago.
Their presentation of "The Chimes
of Normandy," "The Bohemian Girl"
and other such old favorites show a
touch that none of the present day
managers attempt.

Hartman, after a losing venture
in the motion picture world, return-
ed here to the scene of his earlier
triumphs, with the idea of present-
ing the old favorites but he lacked
financial backing. He conceived the
idea of asking the public if a revival
of the operas would be supported
and he appeared before civic organi-
zations and clubs explaining his
plan.

After he had been assured verbally
that the public wanted comic
operas of other days, he sold twelve
admission for \$10. Soon after he
had \$1,500 in the bank from the
sale of tickets he was afraid to man-
age the venture, fearing failure, but
eventually he took an option on the
Oakland, Cal., auditorium, hired a
company and last May, with Stein-
dorf, began producing comic operas.

The operas were presented to
crowded houses in Oakland for sev-
eral weeks and then Hartman and
Steindorf moved their company to
San Francisco and took over a
motion picture theatre which they nam-
ed the Rival opera house. Hartman
and Steindorf got their following at
the old Tivoli and in obtaining the
theatre here they remained it as
closely as they could to the theatre
they helped to make famous.

The Rival is original in that the
patrons decide which opera the com-
pany is to produce. Hartman and
Steindorf have published a list of
thirty-seven operas and have an-
nounced they will present the opera
that receives the highest vote of the
patrons. "The Chimes of Normandy,"
"Bohemian Girl" and "Robin
Hood" are among the old time fav-
orites voted for.

The Rival following the plan of
the earlier theatres of San Fran-
cisco has a bar at which "drinks
which the law allows" are sold. In
the "Blue Room" cigarettes are given to
the women patrons.

Try the Hot Springs Bath House.
24-1

Asteris lets \$169,428 contract for
new hotel.

Pre-Opening Display of Coats and
Dresses, never before shown, priced
reasonably at the Golden Rule. 24

Gresham cannery receiving im-
provements.

Call at the Hot Springs Bath
House. 24-1

Hood River creamery erecting
\$9,000 building.

PUBLIC AUCTION

On account of retiring from farming, I am offering all my
farming machinery and all equipment used on an up-to-date farm,
at C. H. Merrill ranch

One-Half Mile North of Merrill
Saturday, Nov. 25, at 10:30 a. m.

Also a few well bred dairy heifers and cows.
Terms of sale are 1 year's time at 8% on approved security,
5% discount for cash on sums over \$20.00. Free lunch at noon.

C. H. MERRILL, OWNER.

Raw Furs

Boys don't forget to trap the coyotes. I will
pay you good prices for them this season.

Marvin Cross

113 N. 4th St., After Dec. 1st.

Tirza Ann says:
It has been so long since she has had
good bread, she sure do appreciate
Better Bread. Graham, Rye, French
Prune, Pullman.
Sixth St. Bakery
Phone 621-W.
Chas. H. Landis
For Goodness Sake Eat
BETTER BREAD

Large Oval Roaster
18 1/2" X 11 1/4" X 8 1/4"
Regular Price \$4.25
Special for Saturday
\$3.50
Baldwin Hardware
Company
The Winchester Store

Instant Heat—wherever you want it
A lighted match to a good oil
heater—and your room is soon
flooded with a warm, happy heat.
How convenient! No furnace to
stoke and coax along, no ashes to
bother about. And, if you burn
Pearl Oil, no smoke, dirt, nor odor.
Pearl Oil is refined and re-refined
by a special process developed by
the Standard Oil Company.
Get it in bulk from dealers every-
where. Order by name—Pearl Oil.
PEARL OIL
(KEROSENE)
HEAT
AND LIGHT
STANDARD
OIL
COMPANY
(California)