

The Evening Herald

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1922.

A SERVICE RECORD

FIFTY-EIGHT years in the harness, and each year pulling a larger share of the community load. That is a record to be proud of.

Fifty-eight years, in the lives of some men, see great material successes. In a third of that time Henry Ford has created from a very small beginning a fortune that is said to be the greatest individual accumulation of wealth in the world.

And so on ad infinitum, material successes in this country and abroad might be recounted, as the result of gainful striving through the past half century, or a portion thereof.

The public sings the praises of its financial, military and political leaders. They stand upon pedestals where all may see, and seeing cheer their achievements.

But scattered abroad through the nation are the unsung servants of the common weal. They pass along unheralded, but in the final weighing their deeds will count for much.

One such soldier of the common good lives in Wausau, Wisconsin, where he conducts a country newspaper, the Pilot, which he founded nearly three-score years ago.

The fifty-eighth anniversary, and the editor called attention to the occasion with these words: "The Pilot regards its fifty-eight years of existence simply as a period of service, and we sincerely trust that we can continue to be an institution that will be a community asset."

No hint of how his own material welfare has been helped or hindered in the passing of the years.

Simply the plain statement of a self-respecting citizen who appreciates the worth of his service, and is content with the knowledge that the service has been well rendered—that he has put into a long life more than he has taken out of it.

Eugene B. Thayer of Wausau, Wisconsin, and he is a type of the unsung servants of American progress, deserves well of his fellow men. Probably most of the business men of his town have made more money than he, but he has outstripped them in service.

Money and power may have passed him by, but after all he has acquired something that money cannot buy and power cannot command—the loving respect of those with whose lives he is in daily contact.

TRACTORS ONCE IN FRANCE BEING USED NOW IN FAR NORTH

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Dec. 22.—Tractors which once dragged runs over the battlefields of France are now being used in Alaska for road construction and transportation.

A large number of tractors were brought to Alaska for use on government railroad which is nearing completion. Their work on the railroad over, they are now being put to other tasks.

Fresh guaranteed candles just received by parcel post for Xmas gifts. Currins for drugs, 22

Buy now, pay next year. Brunswick Phonographs. Currins for 22

TOM SIMS SAYS

No boy regards Christmas as a success unless he has the stomach-ache.

Clemenceau who eats 13 eggs daily has sailed for home and the hens can catch up with their laying.

The slight earthquake reported in California recently was not the hammer slayer being captured.

There should be a fortune in dyeing Christmas neckties another color.

Girls who show good judgment in dressing do not show too much.

A bootlegger tells us he bought his wife a bar pin.

Baseball players have a secret union but are liable to strike out.

Premier Hughes of Australia was stabbed with a hatpin, showing Australian women have equal rights.

Don't get mad at a man for carrying a cane. It may be a present.

There are many new faces among the boxers this winter and also some new faces on the boxers.

A woman will treat her husband like 30 cents and demand \$90,000 when another woman gets him.

The fastest thing is opening a window and getting into bed before the cold air hits you.

Many a social lion who thinks he is a bear gives some catty person a lamb fur coat for Christmas.

After landing a job the first thing some men think about is getting business cards printed.

Letters from the People

PATRONIZE HOME LABOR

TOO SAYS CORRESPONDENT

Your editorial of December 19th inst., in regard to citizens patronizing home industry is very good, and I certainly believe everyone should adhere to said policy of keeping all the money in Klamath Falls to be used for the upbuilding of the city.

Now let me cite another part of the story for the benefit of these business men who are desirous of having all citizens buy at home.

I have been informed that the Oregon, California and Eastern railroad, a Klamath Falls business, has sent to Portland for a mechanic to build some cars for it. Now this sending for a man who will come here for a while, then leave again, taking all his earnings with him, is not in line with the appeal of merchants to keep all business at home because the money they receive will be circulated here.

I wish to state that if the O. C. & E. had taken the trouble to investigate they could have found men here, who have built cars in most of the car building shops in America, and who could build cars and do any other work as well as a Portland mechanic, and at no greater cost than the Portland man. These men could give references regarding their ability and integrity, from well-known companies.

Many of these men are taxpayers here, and surely it would be to the best interests of city to give them a chance before bringing in outsiders whose stay would be only temporary, and who would carry most of their earnings away with them.

If the merchants want to reap all the profits from local buyers, let them adhere to the policy of keeping their money at home, instead of importing men when they want work done. If they do this, their business should increase accordingly.

Yours Truly, F. E. D.

Klamath Falls, Ore.

British Wool Growers

Seek to Improve Stock

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Several hundred head of rams are to be imported into this country from Peru, in order to test the possibilities of producing merino wool or merino cross wools, in the British Isles.

The plan is the result of efforts by many wool manufacturers in the North of England to breed sheep here which would produce a grade of wool as fine as that produced in South America. At the present time the finest wool produced here is graded as coarse.

Should the initial efforts be successful, it is probably that all of the present large flocks will be gradually killed to make way for the finer breeds, as these command prices four times higher than the present British product.

Gertrude's Millinery. Blouses. Petticoats. HOLIDAY SALE. 1/2 PRICE.

ASSASSINATED



President Gabriel Narutowicz of Poland, who has been assassinated, according to Warsaw dispatches.

Posed as Rail Magnate Now He's Turned Cynic

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 22.—

Declaring that many girls are attempting to marry men with money so that they can sit around the rest of their lives, James E. Dooley, who created a furore among certain of younger society ladies in this city a little more than a fortnight ago when he posed as a nephew of the late E. H. Harriman, railway magnate, is inclined to take a slightly cynical view of the attitude of modern girls.

When interviewed at the county jail, Dooley, who says he is 23 years of age, declared, "I want to say that a lot of girls in this town have a big imagination. About all I ever told them was that my name was 'Harriman.' Of course the girls began introducing me under that name and the story just kept growing. There are a lot of girls trying to hook some poor fish with money and sit around the rest of their lives."

"To tell the truth I really was making more than \$200 a month working in the railroad shops. It was just a notion to give my name as 'Harriman' when I met some girls and they began introducing me around."

SANTA CLARA TO ADD DEPARTMENTS

SANTA CLARA, Cal., Dec. 22.—A college of commerce and finance, leading to the degree of bachelor of commerce science, will be established at the university of Santa Clara here in 1923. The pre-medical course, discontinued during the war, will be resumed at that time.

Klan Goes to Church



Here is the first picture taken of members of the Ku Klux Klan invading a church during services to give money and express their approval of the work of the pastor. The unusual photo was taken at the Pacific Congregational Church in Chicago.

WIRELESS GAVE ISLAND A SCARE

PAPEETE, Tahiti, Dec. 22.—Tahitians, but not Tahiti, experienced a reverberation of the recent earthquake in Chile when they fled to the high mountains before a great tidal wave which the wireless said was sweeping across the Pacific.

"Heavy earthquake in Chile with tidal wave, may reach you," read a private radio message received here November 12 from New Zealand. The message was shown the governors of the colony but government reckoning the 4,000 miles of sea between Chile and Tahiti, where a wave would have ample space to spread out, thought it unnecessary to alarm the inhabitants.

Next day, however, came the press dispatches, making known the news of other residents of the islands among them the mayor. The mayor of Papeete, being the only elective official on the island, is a sort of tribune to the people and he saw at once a chance to loom large in the eyes of his constituency.

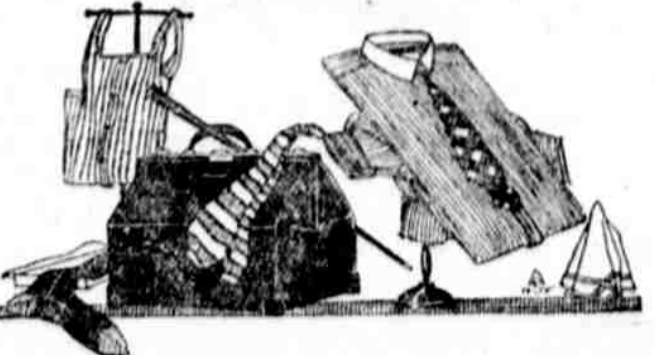
The mayor, gathered about him his seafarers, astronomers and mathematicians, and they figured and measured and cast horoscopes about that tidal wave and finally reached the conclusion that it would strike the island with devastating fury on the night of November 15 or the morning of the 16th.

Native heralds were sent out with big bass drums to warn the inhabitants. Panic resulted in many sections. The Chinese storekeepers piled their wares into all immediate transportation and headed for the high hills where they were joined by a goodly portion of the population bearing hanging lamps, family Bibles, eight-day clocks, racking chairs, portraits of deceased relatives and other precious possessions. Two days and nights the refugees camped in the open, awaiting the horizon for the wall of water. On Nov. 17 they returned.

What actually happened was a phenomenon of irregular tides on the evening of Nov. 11. When the sea ebbed and flowed at intervals of 15 minutes, five or six times from extreme low water to above the usual high water mark. In the Marquesas Islands the sea rose 12 feet above the high water mark on the same date but no damage was reported.

KLAMATH TIRE HOUSE. on Gasoline Corner. H. E. CALKINS, Proprietor. Successors to Charles' Place. Tires, Tubes, Accessories, Vulcanizing and Repair Work. New Stock of Tires and Tubes.

The Home of Practical Gifts



Handkerchiefs, Shirts, Neckwear, Sox, Underwear, Bath Robes and Footwear of all kinds, Traveling Bags, Suit Cases, Mackinaws, Overcoats, Leather Vests, Bedding, Hats, Caps.

An order for a Suit or Overcoat would please father or brother for years to come

Army Goods Store. Weiss & Noud, Props.

Gift Clocks. They are as ornamental as they are useful and dependable, and make most welcome gifts. DAVENPORT THE JEWELER. "Honest Work at Honest Prices." Watch Inspector S. P. and O. C. & E. Ry.

Flowers An Added Gift. Don't let this Christmas go by without including Flowers among your gifts. No matter what else you give—regardless of cost—Flowers carry a sentiment that nothing else can. Flowers by telegraph to all parts of the world. Klamath Flower Shop. Phone 589. 834 Main St. NOTICE: Will be open evenings and all day Sunday and Christmas Day.