

The Klamath Evening Herald

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F. R. SOULE President and Manager
RUTH SOULE Secretary-Treasurer
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F. R. SOULE Editor
H. R. HILL City Editor
P. C. NICKLE Advertising Manager
H. W. REYNOLDS Mechanical Superintendent

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Want ads and reading notices will be received up to 12 noon on the day of issue.
Advertising for fraternal orders or societies charging a regular initiation fee and dues, no discount. Religious and benevolent orders will be charged the regular rate for all advertising when an admission or other charge is made.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1923.

THE SHELBY SITUATION

LOOKS like the village of Shelby, in its sporting enthusiasm, had "bit off more than it can chew." According to one of the high-paid special newspaper writers, Shelby sportsmen are shy \$100,000 and are frantically begging some one—any one—to come forward with that amount to save "the honor of Montana."

One hundred thousand dollars is a sizable sum of money to raise at a few days' notice.

Montana cattle men and ranchers, according to the special writer, having been trying with small success for seven years, to raise enough money to save their business from bankruptcy, are not inclined to "come across" and apparently are unable to see the fine point of honor involved.

It's very likely that enough "sports" will chip in to raise the requisite amount. It is conspicuously noticeable that that premier sportsman, Mr. Dempsey, has not indicated that he would come forward in the crisis and lift some of the general burden by lopping \$100,000, or any part of it, off his guarantee.

There is something admirable in the sheer nerve of the Shelbyites. They put up \$100,000 cash on the \$300,000 guarantee, something like \$175 apiece for every man, woman and child in town. That they failed to raise the rest is not remarkable.

But it looks like misdirected energy, the application of this huge sum to the staging of a few minute's spectacle, while the stockmen and farmers, the men engaged in real production, worry, grow old and fail for the lack of a little capital.

THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR

A FAVORITE song, much enjoyed by romantic people of former years, began with the words, "There's music in the air." Many a crowd of young people used to sing it as they sat on shady porches on moonlight nights, or rowed over still lake surfaces. It was to them a bit of sentimental dreaming, but it never occurred to them that it was literally true.

Today the mysteries of radio connect the human ear with this marvellous etherial communication. The air in our own homes is discovered to be throbbing with the music set loose in cities thousands of miles distant. Never were the imaginings of poets better verified by the plain facts of every day life.

Such a wonder ought to make skeptical people doubtful of their own little wisdom. The thing that is called impossible today, and is only dreamed of by mystics and visionaries, may be just the commonplace of the day our sons and daughters shall see.

Brother Bryan claims man didn't originate from the monkeys, but a little monkey blood would be quite helpful about now in climbing up after the high prices.

Formerly the woodlands were full of the footprints of game, but the principal tracks of wild life seen now consists of the litter left by the picnic parties.

You can't feel that this country fails to encourage the fine arts when you learn how much automobile painters earn.

Claimed that the spears should be beaten into pruning hooks, but some folks seem more inclined to turn 'em into foot rests.

Not merely is traveling said to be broadening, but it has the effect on some people of enlarging their heads.

The Sioux Indians claim that this government owes them \$750,000,000. It might seem safe to offer to pay it out of the money that Germany owes us.

Claimed that this government has failed to "usher in" peace, but anyway it has passed the contribution box.

SOMEONE'S DUE FOR A RELAPSE



HEALTH LAWS ARE PREMATURE

Stanford President At A. M. A. Meet Advises Caution In Legislation

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, California, and president of the American Medical Association, told the delegates to the twenty-fourth annual convention of the association here last night that national social health legislation should be avoided at this time.

"There is at present no one best way of handling the social relationship in them without too much risk. When a good plan is discovered, it can be repeated by other states. Not until we are sure of our ground, is national social health legislation advisable.

"At every step we must be available to help in making wise decisions. To those to whom are delegated the safeguarding of the public health should go the responsibility for our protection against inadequately trained and vicious practitioners of all sorts. Most important in public health is the safeguarding of the death certificate. When anyone who is not a trained physician is allowed to declare the cause of a death there is danger of the spread of unrecognized disease, vital statistics are impaired, and crime is made easier. It is imperative for the life of the state to guard carefully the birth of the citizens, to have marriage laws that protect its children, and to know the causes of all deaths.

"The new position of woman as citizen and voter, and the capacity of women to replace men as industrial workers and as administrators, together with the marked shift of women from the home and farm to the congested city with its boarding and apartment houses, have already had their effect on medical practice. The hospital is rapidly replacing the home in the care of the sick and is having an increased relationship to child-bearing.

"When every student in school receives some training in biology, the quack, the 'patent medicine' cheat, the aggrandized rubber and manipulator, and the knotted string faddist will have a less fertile soil for their mushroom activities. Since we are alive we need to be able to think biologically about our individual and mass problems if we are to avoid deception and danger.

"For the present we can only expect to get high percentage results in the application of medicine. Every time we learn a new fact, the structure of medicine becomes firmer and more dependable. Near facts must fall before facts. There can be no present finality. Dogma has no place in medicine today. Facts and not authority control.

"We as social animals can make our particular civilization secure only by developing and controlling

our food supply and housing; holding aloof our enemies, particularly the microscopic ones, keeping up proper physical standards of individual and group health, and having ideals of service and religion that make life cooperative and wholesome.

"With the spread of general information, decrease in the number of home patients, the increase in hospital beds, the enlargement of office practice, the development of laboratories, the changes in the disease processes due to the betterment of public health, the increasing need of early diagnosis, the enhanced significance of prognosis, and the increase in size and number of cities, the practice of medicine is being remodeled right under our eyes.

"The opportunities before this great association are almost beyond parallel. We have the numbers, organization, intelligence and sympathy, and are in possession of a fund of knowledge which, if applied to the full extent to human deed and human development, would give untold happiness to humanity. We must exercise the patient leadership of the man who knows. No group of men understands human needs better than we."



The Office Cat

BY JUNIOR
More Money!

Under the spreading chestnut tree, The village smithy stands, The smith, a mighty man is he, With strong and sinewy hands. Said he, "I've worked too hard, I'll grow a beard, I vow." His brother did the same thing And they're sell'ng cough drops now.

For some people giving even thanks is a sacrifice.

Some birds who think they are wise stand on dollars to pick-up pennies.

Skirts are worn longer and the new wool schedule will cause trousers to be worn longer also, hopefully declares Kenneth Maler.

If there is a single good thing that can be said for the common housefly, we have yet to hear it. Swat that fly now.

You won't go to heaven just because somebody scares you about hell, explodes J. A. King.

"I know a young lady who wants to be a missionary or go on the stage, giggles Bernard Hackland.

Here is a brand-new idea inclu-

bated by William Southern in the Independence, Kan. s. Examiner. While establishing a dangerous precedent it might be worth trying just for the novelty, he says: I have discovered a way to keep the atmosphere of the home clear and delightful. It came to me from the customs of travel. In a hotel or a restaurant or in a diner it is always the custom to leave a piece of money for the waiter. If you do not follow this custom you will do well to hunt another table next time. It is unnecessary to say that I do not like this custom, especially when I have to pay \$2 for a \$1 dinner. At home the wife gets up early and prepares a nice breakfast of grapefruit, crisp bacon, elegant toast and coffee. She knows just what I want and how to fix it and it is lots better than any restaurant will furnish. Do husbands ever leave a nice little tip at the plate? We do not. Just try it next time and keep it up, but you are warned that it had better be more than 10 per cent of the cost of the breakfast.

Passing off cold storage eggs is a shell game.

Making friends with a policeman may help you in a pinch.

Mistaking the new \$5 gold piece for a penny means bad luck.

Some people believe that thrift is wishing they hadn't spent so much money last month.

Better shut up and seem dull than loosen up and be foolish, confides B. P. Lewis.

Man of Letters
The cockney muffs his h's, The Frenchman works his Z's; While touring 'round in any land, The hobo takes his e's.

H. H. Jenkins says everything is blessed by him who waits.

S. E. Milan says a woman likes to be present and see a husband enjoy himself, not hear him tell about it afterward.



H. Hammer has charge of Amundsen's north pole relief party, when S. Shovel would do better.

India has her earthquake, but we have our presidential election.

Big Cincinnati oil company burned. All the neighbors got about ten scares to the gallon.

Italy has her volcano, but we have our William Bryan.

American fountain pen won the highest award in South America, before anybody could borrow it.

The Balkans have their wars, but we have our prize fights.

A. N. Chew, of St. Louis, was fined \$50 for biting Avery Pickersel. Avery claims he is no fish.

Australia has her kangaroos, but

THEATRES MOVIES

AT THE PINE TREE

Tom Meighan a football coach! He is seen in such a role in his latest Paramount starring vehicle, "The Ne'er-Do-Well," which comes to the Pine Tree theatre for two days, opening on Friday. At the opening of the picture, Meighan is on the side lines at a football game between two of the foremost colleges of the country. A victory for his eleven is a signal for wild excitement.

That night, the usual celebration in honor of victory is held in one of the cafes in town, and it is here that Meighan in the role of Kirk Anthony, meets a certain strange man, and thereby hangs a tale. As a result of this meeting, Kirk finds himself stranded in Panama without a cent.

In this strange country, Kirk decides to lose his title, the ne'er-do-well, which his father has given him because of his indolence and inattention to business. And lose it he does. The love interest in the story is supplied by Lila Lee, who is Meighan's leading woman. Included in the supporting cast with Miss Lee at its head are Gertrude Astor, John Milner, Laurence Wheat and several other screen players of note.

AT THE LIBERTY

It business partnerships were entered into as recklessly as marriage, the foundation of the great commercial world would soon crumble. Florence Vidor comes to the Liberty theatre today in a satire on the romances of marriage, "The Real Adventure," produced and directed by King Vidor and adapted from the novel of Henry Kipling Webster.

Florence Vidor plays the role of a college girl who meets a man under circumstances so prosaic they are romantic. After a whirlwind courtship they are married. She is a keen-thinking young woman and had dreamed of being a great help to her husband—of being considered by him an intellectual equal. Instead, he considers her only a woman—man's rarest possession!

Their matrimonial craft rocked on the waves of disillusionment. He was blind to the danger—he lavished luxuries and love upon her. What more had she a right to? What more could he give her? She told him she wanted his friendship, and he laughed at her. He loved her—didn't that include friendship?

AT THE LIBERTY

Full Orchestra Every Evening

FLORENCE VIDOR Starring in

A Real Adventure

A tense dramatic romance. The latest News Reel is shown and "A Good Scout" is a comedy that is really funny.

FRIDAY

George Barr McCutcheon's "TRUXTON KING"

SATURDAY

"THE MAN FROM HELL'S RIVER"

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

LUE F. VERNON AT THE ORGAN

The man "who plays the pictures."

we have our pedestrians.

Kansas City parachute jumper who landed on a cow can be thankful it wasn't her husband.

Brazil has her Brazil nuts, but we have our reformers.

They ship moonshine by mail in North Carolina, making the mail more deadly than the female.

Holland has her windmills, but we have our congress.

Chattanooga (Tenn.) woman of 88 eloped with a youngster of 83, the old cradle robber.

Arctic regions have their cold, but we have our foreign policy.

Many patriots who can't sing beyond "Tisaf thee" are thinking up verses for "Hot Lips."

Sahara Desert has her water problem, but we have our prohibition.

The old village store which kept everything has moved to town and calls itself a drug store.

The Atlantic has its fish, but we have our oil stock buyers.

Things could be worse. Suppose July Fourth was Christmas and you had to dress as Santa Claus?

Quickest way to make both ends meet is eat a green cucumber.

NEW SANATORIUM FOR LODGE.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 28.—A feature of the annual convention of the Woodmen of the World here early in July, will be the dedication of the order's new war memorial sanatorium, erected at San Angelo for the members of the society afflicted with tuberculosis.

The hospital will care for 1,500 patients, and is the first of four to be established in four states for the treatment of tuberculosis.

High grade pianos slightly used at less than cost. Winters Jewelry Store. 27-28

PINE TREE

Tonight

ROY STEWART

—in—

TRIMMED IN SCARLET

Special Short Reel

EX-KAISER IN EXILE

PINE TREE

Friday and Saturday

Thomas Meighan



HALL ROOM BOY COMEDY