

The Klamath Evening Herald

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INFORMATION FOR ADVERTISERS

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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 in-
stitution 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, JULY 5, 1928

MOTHERS AS WAGE EARNERS

SOCIAL reformers used to say that no married woman ought to feel it necessary for her to leave her home cares, and take a business or shop position to help support her family. But on the present cost of living, the difficulty of giving a family of children adequate support is so great that a large number of mothers, probably more than ever before, are taking hold to help pay the family bills.

Social workers say that most of the money thus earned goes into the home expenses, and is used to provide a higher standard of life for the children. In Manchester, New Hampshire, for instance, it was found that 68 per cent of these women wage earners living at home, were giving all of their earnings to their home.

The existence of this willingness to toil and struggle for better conditions, is a testimony to the devotion of womanhood, and shows how a multitude of modern mothers will sacrifice everything to give their children a decent chance in life.

Other observers argue that this tendency must lead many women to neglect their home cares, and that it is extremely difficult for a woman to run a home in good shape and at the same time take a shop or office position. It is claimed that the children are very likely to be neglected and run wild during the times when the mother is not close by to maintain a firm hand over them.

SINGING THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

IN a recent address President Harding thought means ought to be taken so every child should learn the national anthem.

While some musicians complain that the far famed Star Spangled Banner is not a very singable air, yet it will always be one of the most cherished national melodies. Perhaps some day some singer will write one with even better lyric quality.

But until then, it is part of the education of every child to learn to sing this melody, which is full of patriotic spirit and which always cheered audiences and camps during the dark days of the recent war.

The child that can't sing it will not feel the thrill that comes from joining with others in this melodious tribute to American ideals.

One of the peculiar things about the newspaper business is the fact that the man who won't subscribe and never reads your sheet is always the first man to jump you if you print something he doesn't like.—Placerville (Cal.) Democrat.

Some men will remove their hat and hold it for an hour while palavering with some silly dame, but wouldn't take their lid off for a minute when the flag goes by.—Red Bluff News.

In former years college students used to spoil their eyes by excessive use of midnight oil, but now they are more likely to injure their noses and ears in football.

Great complaint made of the way streets and parks are littered up in many places, but perhaps they don't look any worse than the homes of the folks who do the littering.

Many of our writers are looking for "atmosphere," but what they get is frequently of the heated variety.

Lot of drunken automobile drivers who ought not to be operating anything but the door knob on a prison cell door.

The philosophers call for simple living, and many politicians haven't had much but crow to eat since last November.

MAKING THE TRIP FOR HIS HEALTH



Baptists Meet At Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, July 5.—Religion in Russia is not dead.

War on religion, as reported in the recent execution of Archbishop Zep-
liak and the trials of priests and pre-
lates, has this unexpected sequel:
One hundred

Russian Baptists, ministers and lay delegates, are on their way—with the permission of the Soviet government—to Stockholm to attend the World Baptist Congress next

SHAKESPEARE month.
This convention, the first interna-
tional session of the Baptists in 12
years, opens on July 21 and will last
for a week. Of its 2500 delegates,
about 1000 are expected from Amer-
ica.

Since the Rev. R. S. MacArthur of New York, who was president of the Baptist World Alliance, died last February, and Dr. John Clifford of London, deputy president, will probably not be able to attend on account of his advanced age, the Rev. J. H. Shakespeare, European secretary of the movement, has taken charge of the arrangements.

"America is the dominant Baptist country in the world," he says. "And Russia, surprisingly, is second."

"In the days of the czar we had only 150,000 members there. Today we have well over a million. The Soviet government does not interfere with our religious services."

"In their ability to turn to any creed they choose, thousands of Russians are joining our church. If the rate keeps on increasing, Russia may displace the United States as the great Baptist nation."

Previous world congresses of the Baptists were held in London in 1905, Berlin in 1908, and Philadelphia in 1911. The war and its aftermath in effect ended the holding of the regular session until this summer. It is expected that the next convention will be held in the United States, at Washington probably.

Americans will play an important part during the sessions here. At the inaugural meeting when the governor of Stockholm will welcome the delegates, one of the replies will be made by the Rev. G. W. Truett of Dallas, Tex.

Women will have a big part in the congress. One of the chief addresses will be by Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, of Rochester, N. Y., on "The New Opportunity of Baptist Women."

On Sunday, July 22, Dr. A. T. Fowler of Brooklyn, the Rev. Lacey K. Williams of Chicago, the Rev. Frank Peterson of Minneapolis, the Rev. John Friberg of San Francisco and the Rev. O. Hedeen of Chicago will preach in various Stockholm churches. In the afternoon there will be a giant open air meeting in the leading Stockholm park with singing of sacred melodies by American negro choirs. Addresses will be made by Rev. J. A. Booker of Arkansas and David Paddley, a Kiowa Indian. In the evening there will



MRS. W. A. MONTGOMERY, ROCHESTER, N. Y., AND (LEFT) DR. CURTIS LEE LAWS, AND REV. J. H. FRANKLIN, BOTH OF NEW YORK, WHO WILL ADDRESS WORLD BAPTIST CONGRESS.

of Kansas City.

On Monday the congress will send an address to the king of Sweden and also a greeting to President Harding, who is a Baptist.

An important address on Monday will be by Rev. E. Y. Mullins of the Baptist Theological Seminary, of Louisville, Ky., on "The Baptist Conception of Religious Liberty." He will also introduce a report by the commission appointed to prepare a message to be issued primarily to the Baptist world, but also to the Christian churches, and the governments of the world. It will deal with the subject of international peace and disarmament.

Among the other American speakers on the program are the Rev. A. W. Beaven of Rochester, N. Y.; J. A. White of Chicago; Rev. I. J. Van Ness of Nashville, Tenn.; the Rev. C. H. Parrish of Louisville, Ky.; the Rev. J. H. Franklin of New York; the Rev. J. F. Love of Richmond, Va.; the Rev. E. Arlington Wilson of Dallas, Tex.; and Dr. Curtis Lee Laws editor of the Watchman-Examiner of New York.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any bills incurred by my wife, M. M. Fritch, after June 27.



The Office Cat

BY JUNIUS

Some people are very punctual in being late.

Small Klamath Falls son—"I say, daddy, when people go to heaven do they become angels right away, or have they to pass a lot of stupid examinations first?"

The easier the girl is to look at, the harder she is to get, many cake-eaters have learned to their sorrow.

A pair in a hammock—
Attempted to kiss,
And in less than a jiffy
"Whirled like a top!"

A man will go into a cafeteria and play around for ten minutes waiting on himself, and act like he enjoys it, but just let him have to get a glass of water at home and he makes a roar about it.

To be "among those present" is not always a social distinction; but to be among those pleasant is always a distinct privilege.

Correct this sentence: "Oh, mamma," wailed the small boy, "I'd rather be dead than have my curls cut off."

"We sell stamps with a smile," says a drug store ad. George looks pretty soon on all the stamps we've ever bought.

Lawyers are addicted to long sentences, but they seem to get over it when they become judges.

Nowadays just as soon as you have found a way to make ends meet, some goof comes along and moves the ends.

No wonder we have burglars. We know a family which hangs the key on the mail box when they leave the house.

Bachelors are unfortunate, they have no homes to stay away from.

Triplet On Wit
'Tis hard to have to sit and write
Of things that must be funny.
Of jokes and rhymes that must de-
light

The while the sun is shining bright,
So that is why I don't feel quite—
Well, cheerful, debonaire and
sunny.

'Tis hard to have to sit and write
Of things that must be funny!

A lot of us lay up money for a rainy day and then allow ourselves



AT THE PINE TREE

Marshall Neilan is at once one of the youngest motion picture producers and one of the best that the industry has yet developed. His keen feeling for action that can be represented pictorially, his genius in devising situations and scenes that the camera can record with authentic reality bear their finest fruit in his film version of Donn Byrne's novel concerning a great American shipyard, "The Strangers' Banquet," his first production in association with Goldwyn Pictures Corporation.

"The Strangers' Banquet" will be out a doubt the greatest picture that Neilan has yet made. He acquired the motion picture rights to Byrne's novel several years ago, but waited to produce it until he had such backing as his association with Goldwyn has given him in order to produce it on the tremendous scale which its story called for.

"The Strangers' Banquet" will be at the Pine Tree Friday and Saturday.

To Visit U. S.



Lady Rosewill Wilshire, one of the most beautiful titled women in England, is coming to visit America soon.

Light lunches, ice cream and soft drinks. The Sweet Shop. 2-5

PINE TREE

THE ICE COOLED THEATRE

TONIGHT

WITH
Betty
Compson
Bert
Lytell
AND
May
McAvoy



"KICK IN"
George Fitzmaurice
PRODUCTION

Do the police keep crooks from going straight? Where is New York's jazziest cabaret? See "Kick In."

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MARSHALL NEILAN
Presents
THE STRANGERS'
BANQUET

By DONN BYRNE
With Claire Windsor, Hobart Bosworth, Rockliffe Fellowes, Ford Sterling, Dagmar Godowsky, Eleanor Boardman and Claude Gillingwater.

THE TERROR OF THE MOB swept through the vast shipyards of the Keoghs. A lone girl fought to save the legacy of her father. Here is the greatest work of a great director, with 23 famous stars! MONTY BANKS COMEDY BRILLIANT THE BULFIGHTER

LINCOLN STATUE CAST IN 1905 TO BE UNVEILED NOW

Work Completed By Augustus St. Gaudens Nearly 20 Years Ago Will Be Shown

CHICAGO, July 5.—Illinois will soon again pay honor to Abraham Lincoln through the erection of a statue of the emancipator, cast almost 20 years ago by Augustus St. Gaudens, who died shortly after the work was completed.

Strange as it may seem, Chicagoans have never had an opportunity of seeing the statue, although it has been in this city almost continuously since it was cast.

While the nation honored Lincoln last year with the erection of the Lincoln memorial at Washington, and there is a monument with a sarcophagus effect now over the final resting place of the martyred president at Springfield, the St. Gaudens statue will be the first of Lincoln to be erected in his home state.

This statue, completed in 1905, has been stored in a shelter house in Jackson park here, awaiting final action by the South park commissioners as to its location. They have about come to the conclusion to place it in Grant park, on the lake front.

The casting of the statue was made possible through a bequest of the late John Crerar, who made many such bequests looking toward the beautification of the city and perpetuation of the memory of the state's famous sons. He gave \$100,000 for the casting and upkeep of the statue.

The statue has been on exhibition once in New York and again in San Francisco, but each time was returned to Chicago boxed and has never been exhibited here. It shows Lincoln in a sitting position and is said to be one of the sculptor's best works.

Light lunches, ice cream and soft drinks. The Sweet Shop. 2-5