

The Klamath Evening Herald

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INFORMATION FOR ADVERTISERS

Copy for display advertising must be in this office not later than 3 p. m. on the day preceding publication in order to be inserted in the issue of the paper of the next day.

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.

SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1923.

HEALTH AND ACHIEVEMENT

PROMINENT among modern psychological movements, are various so-called health cults, which seek to improve people's physical conditions by correcting faults in their mental attitude. One would need to be a learned specialist in mental science to discuss these questions adequately.

Without going into such controverted questions, it is evident enough that a person's mental attitude has a tremendous influence over his body. The man who is worrying about some business or family matter sits down to his dinner table with a feeling of oppression and constraint. He does not feel the last appetite and it is only with difficulty that he can put down a meager fraction of his usual allowance of food.

If now while he is sitting at the table in this heartless way, the postman brings him a letter containing good news, and showing that he fears he had been entertaining are groundless, not merely his mental attitude changed, but his body is instantly affected. Within five minutes he is attacking his roast beef with renewed relish, and he will put down a good dinner.

If a bit of good news can produce such a radical change, he should be able to put himself on a permanently higher level physically, if he can get his mind in a serene and confident state by which he can throw off worry and look forward to the future in a sanguine way. He will be able to do far more work and do it more intelligently. His prospects in life will be greatly improved. He will seem more attractive and persuasive to the people he meets, and will be able to carry on business and industry with double the efficiency and success.

The first step along the path in the psychology of success, then, is to conquer the fears and worries that destroy the efficiency of a multitude of people.

INDUSTRIAL SITUATION GOOD

AN agitator rises to remark that the industrial situation in this country is bad because a million men are out of work. But he is wrong. He is even misrepresenting the facts of the case. Instead of being bad, our industrial situation is marvelous, considering the chaotic condition that existed immediately following the close of the war. Doubtless there are a million men out of work, but there are one hundred and ten millions of people in this country.

There always has been and always will be large numbers of people out of employment for the simple reason that about a certain per cent of the population don't want to work and can not be induced to work. They are tramps, bums, crooks, drones, agitators and general all around undesirable citizens.

Still others find it more comfortable to allow their wives and children to perform the manual labor while they enjoy a life of ease.

We have every reason to be satisfied with existing conditions. They are not perfect, never have been and never will be perfect, but they are vastly better than anywhere else in the world today.

The great American food was formerly said to be pie, but it will be distanced for the next two months by picnic sandwiches.

The more inconvenient the spot where the picnic lunch is eaten, the better the women folks of Klamath Falls say the grub tastes.

Many people say the constitution must be amended, but they would better not monkey with the baseball rules.

In ordering ice cream for the Sunday school picnic, better figure out a good ample amount and then double the order.

Dislike of "highbrow" ideas is sometimes manifested by people who can't understand them.

WAITING



FAILURE OF ROSE HARVEST MEANS BIG LOSS TO BULGARIA

SOFIA, July 14.—It is predicted that the rose harvest, which will continue into July will show a shortage of rose blooms, and consequently of rose oil, or attar of roses, because of weather conditions in April and May. As the rose oil industry, aside from the growing of wheat and corn, is the most important productive resource of Bulgaria, the slump in the rose harvest is regarded here as disastrous.

In April, during a cold snap, the frosts nipped a considerable number of the buds. In May the intense heat forced the blooms to such an extent that they could not be utilized successfully for distilling purposes.

The picking is done mostly by women and girls, in their variegated national costumes. Hundreds of them may be seen delivering their sackfuls of flowers to the greatest rose oil establishment in Bulgaria, in the little village of Rahmanliare, in the valley of the Strema.

The manufacturer prefers the red or damask roses to the white or musk, because it possesses about double the strength of the white. The roses are heaped up in separate piles in concrete lined store-rooms to prevent the exhalation of the blooms.

From the storerooms, in which the flowers must not remain more than a couple of days because they have a tendency to turn "sour," the roses are piled into the large metal retorts, where the essence is distilled from them.

The product of the distillation is conducted into metal cans, where the costly essence rises to the top, while the fragrant rose water is discharged through a pipe into the nearby mountain stream where the nearby mountain stream where the trout do not seem to mind it, for the stream is alive with them.

NEW AUTO CAMP OPENED IN L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 14.—The city of Los Angeles recently opened its third municipal camp ground. The latest camp is located 336 miles north of the city, at Mammoth, in the high Sierras, the approach being through the Owens valley, down which the Los Angeles aqueduct brings the city water supply.

Four hundred and forty acres of the Sierra national park have been leased, central dining rooms, cabins, and sanitary equipment have been installed, and the camp will be open until September 15. Horseback trips to the Devil's Postpile, a national monument, to Rainbow Falls, on the San Joaquin river, and to other natural landmarks are possible.

The city camps are open to all citizens of Los Angeles, and nominal charges are made for the cabins and other facilities. Two other camps are operated, one in San Bernardino mountains, near Lake Arrowhead, and the other in the hills not far from Los Angeles.



The Office Cat

Vincit!
We cannot all achieve renown,
Some will ascend, and some stay
down:
Though many win the world's acclaim,
A host will work unknown to fame.

Do, then, thy duty as it comes;
March without blare of brass or
drums—
Greater than conquerors or kings
Is he who's great in little things.

Gladys was walking down Main street the other day when a strange man passed her. He looked at her a minute and then handed her a package of washing powder and a cake of soap.

An ancient car chugged painfully up to the gate. The gatekeeper, demanding the usual fee for automobiles, called: "A dollar for the car!" "The owner looked up with a pathetic smile of relief and said, "sold."

Ohio has a woman in the supreme court. When she wants to reserve decision she probably powders her nose.

It is reported that both political parties are checking over their dark horses. Whether they know it or not, comments Tom Delzell they need a fast horse not dark horse.

If it is true that more boys are born after a war, it would seem to prove that they use very good judgment.

The familiar motto, "God bless our home," usually ceases to function after you have shied a brick at the neighbor's pet cat—and by chance hit it.

Reformers are demanding the "socialization of rural centers," which translated into United States, Fred Peterson thinks probably means more chicken pie suppers.

The man who never has felt the need of a vacation is beginning to weaken says Lloyd Porter.

"Drink made me what I am today," said the bootlegger as he surveyed his mansion.

Spread happiness and you are more of a success than many a millionaire.

If you would be popular just try to keep your opinions to yourself for a while.

The world isn't growing better. It just seems that way because fewer men now crack their knuckles.

You never have to seek the opportunity to make a fool of yourself. Many do it naturally.

A man isn't old, thinks E. L. Elliott until he begins to delight in telling what a whirlwind he was in his youth.

M. P. Evans says it is usually less dangerous to throw stones than words.

The proper study of mankind is the day coach, not the Pullman.

"What a splendid fit," said the tailor, as they carried the epileptic out of the shop.

No, Gladys, a sleeping bag can hardly be called a knap-sack.



AT THE LIBERTY

An appeal to the lover of the artistic and picturesque is Mack Sennett's "Suzanna," starring Mabel Normand, coming to the Liberty theatre Sunday only.

Against a background historic and romantic, "Suzanna" faithfully depicts the charm, romance and fruitfulness of California about 1835.

Supported by a cast chosen with great consideration for type, Mabel Normand is irresistibly appealing to every lover of beauty, romance, adventure and comedy.

The character of Suzanna, so ably portrayed by Miss Normand is that of an early Spanish-California peon, raised so from the day of her birth. Through design, however, Suzanna has been cheated of her rightful heritage, for she is really the daughter of a Don of high caste and lineage.

Supporting Miss Normand in "Suzanna," adapted to the screen by Mack Sennett from the historical novel of the same name by Linton Wells, are Walter McGrail, Leon Barry George Nichols, Carl Stockdale, George Cooper, Lon Poff, Winifred Bryson, Evelyn Sherman and many others of equal prominence. R. Richard Jones, director of former Mabel Normand successes, is the director of "Suzanna."

AT THE PINE TREE

Ralph Connor's immortal tale of the Canadian Rivermen's feud, "The Man from Glengarry," which has been read and enjoyed by millions, has at last been brought to the screen by Ernest Shipman in a production that breathes the very atmosphere of the picturesque lumber camps.

Adapted by Faith Green, all the virile life of the original story has been embodied in the pictured version which comes to the Pine Tree theatre on Sunday.

To no less a wizard than Harry McRae, a Canadian-born son of a real Glengarry lumberman, and a

cousin of the departed poet of "Flanders Fields" fame, goes the credit for transferring to the screen this red-blooded tale of rival rivermen.

Nature has provided the scenery and settings and the big scenes of the picture were actually filmed right in the heart of the Canadian wilds. Log jams are dynamited before one's eyes; immense logs in countless numbers are seen fighting a frenzied and destructive battle for freedom. Behind them the freshet-goaded rapid throws its yeasty foam high against the stained skies of twilight, thundering its hoarse command and refusing to be bridled.

There is no farce about that maelstrom of gritting, splintering logs and men, leaping wide spans of boiling water as they race the slippery timbers with the current tugging at their ankles—facing danger with grim twist of lip or careless laugh. No detail has been overlooked, and Henry McRae has achieved a veritable triumph in the production of this living, pulsating picture of the north woods.

COMING EVENTS

July 26-27—Visit of Rotary clubs of California and Oregon to Klamath Falls and Crater lake.
August 19—Community picnic at Crater lake.

PIANO TUNING—Cary Morgan at the Earl Shepherd Co. 11-14

Kodak finishing at Stinson's. 3tf

NAVY GUNS FAILED TO SALUTE CONSUL

WASHINGTON, July 14.—A problem in naval courtesy has been presented to the department by Capt. E. T. Pollock, governor of American Samoa, and is now awaiting the consideration of a yet un-found Solomon.

What action is proper, Capt. Pollock wants to know, when the navy regulations order a specified salute to an official of a foreign government, and that official urgently requests that it be withheld?

Entering the harbor of Tonga, a native insular kingdom 500 miles southwest of Samoa, Capt. Pollock found resident there a British consul who at the same time was deputy commissioner of the British colonial office. As a consul he "rated" 7 guns, as a colonial agent 11 guns. Capt. Pollock indicated that he was willing to shoot the maximum in the interests of binational comity, but was informed courteously, yet firmly, that the British government had the question of which salute was proper under consideration, and the resident would be pleased if the matter could be reached.

No salute was fired, but Capt. Pollock made a report indicating that the problem was a new one even to an officer of his long experience.

PIANO TUNING—Call Morgan at the Earl Shepherd Co. 11-14

AT THE LIBERTY

Orchestra Every Evening—Mr. Harry Borel, Director

Playing Today

America's best known western star

William Farnum

Starring in

"DRAG HARLAN"

A story of the old west, with Mr. Farnum in a role superbly suited to him.

Sunday Only

MABEL NORMAND in

"SUZANNA"

A romance of early California.

Monday Special

"FLASHES OF ACTION"

Official war films made on the battlefields of France by the United States Army. These remarkable pictures are actual scenes at Chateau Thierry, Soissons, Belleu Wood and other spots made famous by the A. E. F. The pictures are shown under the auspices of Klamath Post No. 8, American Legion. Shown Monday only at regular prices.

PINE TREE

THE ICE COOLED THEATRE

TONIGHT

JACK LONDON'S

The

The Abysmal Brute

Starring

REGINALD DENNY

And a great cast.

The greatest picture in which Denny has ever appeared, a smashing, fighting picture from Jack London's famous novel. They called him "The Abysmal Brute," the greatest fighter that ever entered the prize ring. See him win his way through great ring battles to the championship—and see him sweep away in his arms the only girl he ever loved!



The Man from Glengarry

from the story by **RALPH CONNOR**
Produced by DOUGLASS FULTON CO.