

The Klamath Evening Herald

Issued daily except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company.
Office, 119 North Eighth St., Klamath Falls, Oregon

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Entered at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

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The Evening Herald is the official paper of Klamath County and the City of Klamath Falls.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier.

ONE YEAR	\$6.00
SIX MONTHS	3.50
THREE MONTHS	1.75
ONE MONTH	.05

By Mail

ONE YEAR	\$5.00
SIX MONTHS	2.75
PER MONTH	.45

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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.

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TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1923.

LATE HOURS

TWO parents who recently visited the universities where their boys are studying, were comparing notes the other day. It appeared that both these boys have acquired the habit, both at college and while at home on vacation, of staying up very late at night. They will sit up and read until midnight or later, and then lie abed until nine or 10 in the morning.

If reproached with this eccentric habit, these boys claim that the majority of the students in their institutions are doing about the same thing.

The old timers had a penetrating philosophy, and they knew by instinct and experience that early rising is a good thing. "Early to bed and early to rise," they said, "makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise." "If you would thrive you must rise at five, if you have thriven, you may rise at seven," etc.

Man was made to do his work in the sunlight. The bright rays of old sol have a health and life giving quality. Diseases are cured just by sunshine. It is the great enemy of germs. Some must work at night, but few people do it except through the necessities of the case, as in the matter of morning newspaper work.

Furthermore, there is no light equal to daylight for reading. Excessive use of the eyes under artificial light, particularly where such lighting is in some way inadequate, has been the cause why many people's eyesight has gone bad.

Many people seem to think they can read, think, and study better late at night than at other times. There is a fascination in being up while others sleep. They seem to think it creates distinction and interesting originality. But that is a false notion. The human race has reached its present allotment of time as the result of long experience. The tendency to swap these daylight hours for night life is unwholesome and eccentric.

LEARNERS FOR THE BUILDING TRADES

A CONFERENCE was held at Cleveland, O., some days ago, primarily to discuss plans for securing apprentices in the bricklaying trade. It was predicted that an effort would be made to try again the old-time apprentice system, by which boys used to be bound out to learn a trade.

There has been much complaint of lack of workers in the building and other mechanical trades, and there has been a decided preference by young men for "white collar jobs."

It would seem as if something ought to be done, by the old time apprentice system or otherwise, to give boys a better knowledge of the mechanical trades, and equip them to start out as master workmen if they desire to. If this were done, average young fellows would probably find that these trades could give them just as good chance for advancement as they get in white collar jobs.

There is such a demand for new houses, that it would seem as if many capable workmen could start out building them on their own account, without needing much capital to start with. In many towns, if a complete list could be made of those who had recently erected dwellings and other buildings, it would be found that a considerable number of fellows who previously were only hired workmen, were starting one or two dwellings on their own account.

If such a fellow does well with his first efforts, he is likely to branch out, and before many years be conducting construction operations on a considerable scale. But to accomplish such a result, a fellow must be an all round craftsman with a general knowledge of mechanical tools and simple construction principles. Some better training is needed to make these trades more attractive to young men.

A STRONG MAN ACT



DELINQUENT GROUPS IN COLLEGES FOUND TO FAVOR EASY LIFE

EVANSTON, Ind., July 17.—Too little sleep, too much play, not enough study, too much leisure; fast eating and diversified thinking are factors that devitalize students and are responsible for the "delinquent groups" found in every university, according to a report made public by Professor Delton Thomas Howard of Northwestern university.

In Northwestern alone, out of 1835 students in college of liberal arts, Professor Howard has found a "delinquent group" of 265 composed of 188 men and 99 women. In other words, he points out, 18 out of every 100 students do not "pass." But delinquency does not necessarily imply lack of intelligence, the professor found.

"No result of our study," the Northwestern professor writes, "is more significant and interesting than the discovery that the average intelligence of the so-called delinquent group is quite as high as that of the general student body."

Students found to be delinquent are put on probation at Northwestern and have to make good or be dropped from the roster.

"The probationers," the investigator reports, "devote more time, as a whole, by their own confessions, to athletics, social activities, outside work, leisure, than do the freshmen; less time to sleep, campus activities, meals, classes and studies."

Among the total group of men interviewed, 15 were thought to be handicapped by "mental immaturity." Commenting on this Professor Howard remarks:

"There are boys who have, for the most part, been reared under easy circumstances and who have never been required to view life seriously. Such students have a distinctly childish attitude towards their class-room work, have no intellectual interests, no definite ambitions, no sense of responsibility. In most of these cases, as might be expected, high school preparation has been superficial and inadequate."

Illness, family troubles, and financial worries are among other causes leading to students being put on probation.

Professor Howard drew attention to the comparatively high percentage of delinquent students, using his figures to illustrate the serious situation in American university life today.

LIBRARY NOTES

Following is the report of the city librarian for the month of June:

Visitors, 1577; books circulated, 1023; adult fiction, 409; adult non fiction, 115; juvenile fiction, 382; juvenile non fiction, 17; new cards issued, 37; adult, 17; juvenile 20; new books 22; purchased 15; gifts 7.

Many transients are glad to avail themselves of the use of the library. The librarian is authorized to serve visitors, who may draw books, upon the payment of a small deposit, which is returned when the privilege is no more desired.

PREMIER BALDWIN FINDS PUBLICITY NOVEL EXPERIENCE

LONDON, July 17.—Stanley Baldwin, Britain's new pilot of the Ship of State, has won the admiration and goodwill of all classes by his simple, unostentatious manner and outstanding human qualities. He is especially popular among the British and American newspaper men, who have found him approachable and unfailingly courteous. He has none of the aloofness, the superior manner or severe pride of position which one is apt to associate with prime ministers.

The Journalists' fondness for the premier is reciprocated by Baldwin, for he realizes that his sudden rise to fame is due in no small measure to the sympathetic attitude adopted by them toward him.

At a recent banquet given by the British newspaper men in his honor, Baldwin said: "I am conscious more than ever how the creation of a reputation really is your prerogative and your prerogative alone. What-ever reputation I may have today I beg to thank you for it from the bottom of my heart."

The prime minister referred to some of the remarkable qualities attributed to him by the British and American newspapers, which he said it was impossible to live up to.

"I have noticed in my brief career in public life," said he, "that some men like the limelight and some do not. I have always found that wherever the limelight is brightest there is always a corresponding black shadow close to it, and I have hitherto been able to step into that shadow whenever the limelight was turned on. But I find now that I cannot escape it. I feel very much like a small insect under a microscope. Everything that I do or think or say is laid bare."

"I notice lately that certain pioneering papers have succeeded in dragging from obscurity my father's coachman and my old nurse. I am thankful to say that the regulations they have succeeded in dragging from them are such as not to blast my career, yet, I have read the most amazing things about myself, proficiency in arts to which I have never aspired, and ignorance of some things of which I thought I had some knowledge. The unkind cut of all was in the Nation, where someone said my schoolmaster told me I had no brains."

SAYS 280 HOURS IN AIR SUFFICE TO ENCIRCLE GLOBE

LISBON, July 17.—Colonel Sacadura Cabral, one of the Portuguese aviators who flew from Lisbon to Rio de Janeiro, referring recently to his project of flying around the world, said his itinerary would be divided into three parts. The first would be from Lisbon to Japan, 9,870 miles; second, Japan to Newfoundland, 7,580 miles; third, Newfoundland to Lisbon by way of Fayal and Ponta Delgada, 2,140 miles.

On the basis of an average speed of 70 miles an hour, the aviator would expect to spend 280 hours in the air.



The Office Cat

Speaking of dumbbells and other gymnasium equipment, J. E. Howie says consider the guy who, when asked at the movies told him there were plenty of single seats down front, asked if they were together. He'd probably want to know whether or not connecting rooms are "en suite."

Yes, We Have No Bananas
Sing me no ballads of mellow antiquity;
Spare me your psalms and your hymns and hosannas;
Muffle your waltzes of love and iniquity.
Sing me a song of a lack of bananas.

Kindliness and patience are rays that dispel the fog of prejudice and suspicion. They will remove misunderstanding where argument would merely confuse the issue.

'Twas midnight in the barnyard
And all the sheep were there
Partaking of their mid-day meal
And growing underwear.

Science can explain everything except the reason an infant son needs three drinks of water between 1 a. m. and 3 a. m.

A great many girls say "no" at first, says O. R. Moeller, but like the photographer, they know how to retouch their negatives.

Those who have tried it say that changing seats in a canoe is one way to learn to swim.

Now that the filling stations are filling all the vacant lots, the weeds will have to make other arrangements.

The trouble these days with too many of our sons of toll, is that they don't seem to have even a speaking acquaintance with their parents.

Some people lay a lot of stress on their family trees—even though it may have been pruned rather close.—By a doubtful progenitor.

If one man does all the talking, that's argument; if ten combine to put the thing over, that's propaganda.

Etiquette Note: In some elite circles it is not considered good form for a gentleman to snap his suspenders at a lady.

Suppose a senator's son can now be called a chip off the old block.



AT THE LIBERTY

"Boy Crazy," as the title indicates, is a fleet-footed farce with uproariously funny situations in which Doris May appears at her rollicking best. It is scheduled for screening at the Liberty theatre today.

Doris May in the role of Jackie Cameron, a beautiful young girl of romantic tendencies, who gets herself into a pack of trouble because of her romanticism, and who succeeds in helping her father out of a business crisis by herself running a haberdashery, scores a new and brilliant triumph. Miss May is absolutely distinctive in her interpretation of the "flapper" type of the present day and in this role, in which she manages to keep all of her relatives continuously in hot water, she is at her best.

Wm. A. Selter, who directed Miss May in her two former successes, "The Foolish Age" and "Eden and Return," is responsible for many of the big laughs and funny situations in "Boy Crazy," and the supporting cast includes such excellent farceurs as Harry Myers, remembered for his brilliant clowning in "A Connecticut Yankee."

AT THE PINE TREE

Four acts of headline quality are promised on the new vaudeville bill at the Pine Tree theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday.

A hilarious program of comedy songs interspersed with a breezy line of patter, comedy tricksters, operatic vocalists and skating wizards. Kiljoy & Watson in a whirlwind roller skating novelty in which variety, versatility and cleverness are said to be coincident with charm and beauty with a dazzling array of colorful costumes. Van & Mosh, the quack tricksters, with "Felix, the mind-reading duck," present a comedy offering with laughs from start to finish. The Venetian Trio, an unusual musical and vocal trio using piano, accordion and violin as accompaniment to their repertoire of popular and semi-classical selections, their marvelous voices harmonizing to perfection. Alf & Nell Surgeon a comedy producing couple with a penchant for fun in "Oh, What a Wonderful Night," novelty music, songs and a few words which have a humorous vein, rounding out a well balanced bill.

AT THE LIBERTY

Orchestra Every Evening—Mr. Harry Borel, Director

PLAYING TODAY

A comedy that is funny.
Charming DORIS MAY starring in
"BOY CRAZY"

And CARTER DEHAVEN gets a laugh in
"SAY IT WITH DIAMONDS"

The latest News Reel completes the program.

Wednesday—James Whitcomb Riley's famous poem
"THE GIRL I LOVED"

Starring CHARLES RAY

A loud cutout on an automobile, says Frank Sexton often gives a man a misguided idea of his own importance.

Correct this sentence: "The floor under her rugs was kept as clean as the exposed portions."

B. E. French says it takes an optimist to face the world with a good heart when the liver is out of order.

Bathing suits show the winter left some of the folks in bad shape.

Many Americans who made it a point of laying up something for a rainy day now wish they had laid up something for a dry one.

The country seems about equally divided between those who blame original sin and those who blame Wall street.

Be it ever so homely, there's no face like your own.

No, Gladys, a perfect stranger is not always well behaved.

Bystanders may be "innocent" as alleged, but they don't look the part.



Justice may be blind, but an Atlantic City judge held a bathing beauty for examination.

Fine thing about all the family being away is it makes a man boss in his own home.

One might say a Spokane rejected lover who jumped off a tall building fell hard for her.

A New York youngster talks five languages; but that's nothing, most babies speak 10 or 12.

All work and no pay indicates Jack is a farmer.

Chicago man was robbed twice in Los Angeles, perhaps just to make him feel at home.

European nations can't get peace with each other by trying to get a piece of each other.

Only safe place for a speeder is the Sahara desert where roads are as wide as they are long.

The ambitious amateur thinks the golf course hasn't enough holes so digs a few himself.

PINE TREE

Tonight and Wednesday

4 BIG ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

Alf and Nell Sturgeon
"Oh, What a Night"

Venetian Trio
"Real Music"

Kiljoy & Watson
"The Skating Wizards"

Felix the Mind
Reading Duck

—Also—
3rd Round

LEATHER PUSHERS

—and—

Herbert Rawlinson

—in—

Nobody's
Bride

A Big Show!

PINE TREE

Too many people's idea of a good time seems to be too many people's idea of a wicked time.

Some people making long summer trips are wished success going, but not coming.

To the pure all things are pure, but to the simple all things are not simple.

A pretty Dallas (Tex.) girl of 16 is held for picking pockets. Just a slip of a girl.

In London, a hotel was dynamited. Rumor has it several hotel steaks were badly bent.

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.