

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	\$6.50
SIX MONTHS	3.50
THREE MONTHS	1.75
ONE MONTH	.65
By Mail	
ONE YEAR	\$5.00
SIX MONTHS	2.75
PER MONTH	.65

INFORMATION FOR ADVERTISERS

Copies 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.

FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1923.

INTERNATIONAL CONFLICT

SOME one remarked the other day, after reading the news of the confusion and turmoil in the world, that the nations seemed to be just about like wolves, looking for a chance to eat each other up. "If a country does restrain itself from attacking its neighbor," the remark was made, "it is not so much because of friendly feeling as because it fears the losses of war."

This is an exaggerated point of view, yet there is a spirit of grasp and greed between nations that takes chances of war. Just at present the nations are pretty well tired of fighting. But a few years later, after they have got their breath a little, and the old rivalries and hatreds remain as bitter as ever, there is no telling what they will do.

The present perilous situation in the world is largely due to the intense scramble created by the crowding of great populations into small territories, and the fact that the natural resources and riches of the civilized nations are to a considerable extent exhausted.

The statesmen and politicians of the world may not desire war. But each country feels it must get its share of the resources and trade opportunities of undeveloped territory, and if possible a little more than its share. This produces a wild scramble, which leads to all the sinister tendencies that menace war.

The nations would do better to give up something of this intense competitive spirit, and accept fair arbitration and judicial decision as to what the rights of each nation in undeveloped territory should be. If this spirit could become general, war would become extremely unlikely.

TWO WAYS WITH AN AUTOMOBILE

SOME automobile drivers try to live up exactly to the laws and regulations, but they claim every one of their rights, and they demand that everyone else also strictly obey all rules. They may be technically right all the time, yet such folks frequently get involved in accidents, because other people are less scrupulous, and frequently overstep the bounds more or less.

In the long run it is better policy for the driver to watch other drivers and pedestrians, to try to forecast what they will do, and be in a position where if they do commit some little error, he can avoid smashing into them. Following that policy will lead one occasionally to yield the strict letter of his rights, but it reduces the chance of some very trying and perilous experiences.

WE DO NOT MEDDLE

THIS country is rich and prosperous and our people are happy, because as a rule we attend to our own affairs and do not meddle with those of other countries, says the Humboldt, Nev., Star.

We will become richer and more prosperous and happier as time goes on if we continue our policy of non-interference that has proven so wise and successful in the past.

We are capable of handling our own affairs. The old world should do the same.

Foreign entanglements do not appeal to a majority of the American people.

The modern child should be gentle with his parents and not enforce the rule of strict obedience too sternly.

Probably the up-to-date kid would have more spunk if he had more spank at an early stage of the game.

Much is said in favor of vocational education, but the kids prefer something along the vocational line.

WELL, WELL, THEY'VE FINALLY REACHED AN AGREEMENT



VETERANS BUREAU OUTLINES PROGRAM TO LEGION

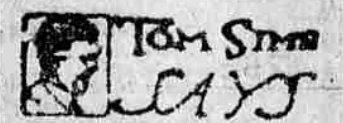
WASHINGTON, July — Favoring a more adequate compensation for disabled world war veterans, lessening of vocational training because disabilities have retarded attainment of objectives, and opening of hospitals for more ex-service men, with less consideration as to time of origin of disabilities, were defined to American Legion officials by Frank T. Hines, director of the United States veterans' bureau as his policies for conducting that agency for relief of veterans.

Director Hines spoke at a recent legion dinner in Washington, at which National Commander Alvin Owsley and other prominent legionnaires were present.

In discussing vocational training offered by the bureau, Director Hines said he believed it good policy to stand for an adequate compensation so that if the efforts of the disabled men were unavailing to bring about rehabilitation through vocational education, conscientious care would be afforded by payment of sums sufficient for upkeep. He said that he would plead with the next congress to make the finest type of hospitals available to disabled ex-service men, without distinction originated within one, two or three years after the war. Hines declared that he looked for a continuation of the American Legion's censorship of the bureau's acts, which he said is of the highest type, and that he, as head of the bureau, would willingly receive such criticism.

INDIANAPOLIS, July — In seventeen states and territories of the U. S. and in six foreign countries, contributions to the American Legion overseas graves, endowment fund have exceeded the amount set by national officers, according to reports of Robert H. Tyndall, national treasurer.

The states and territories are



Fall will be here in two months if some reformer doesn't object.

Pickles, says the pickle association, make people beautiful. But being pickled doesn't.

When a bootlegger gets arrested these days he raises Cain if it makes him late for supper.

The easiest way to run across your friends is to need a shave so badly you try to dodge them.

Having a beautiful complexion doesn't leave much time for cleaning up the house.

Rhode Island, Delaware, West Virginia, Maryland, Vermont, New Mexico, Connecticut, South Carolina, District of Columbia, Wyoming, Arizona, Washington, New Jersey, Georgia, Arkansas, Hawaii, and the Philippine Islands. The foreign countries are Japan, Canada, Mexico, Argentina, Brazil and Cuba. These figures are based on accurate record on per capita membership in the legion.

Approximately five-eighths of the fund necessary for decoration in perpetuity of graves of American world war dead has been subscribed through the legion. Pennsylvania leads in the total amount collected, though Ohio is second but a few hundred dollars. Subscriptions to the fund will be held open until reports are complete from all departments of the organization.

MADISON, Wis., July — Governor John J. Blaine of Wisconsin, backed by the American Legion, is endeavoring to start an investigation into the mental and physical condition of veterans of the world war in all federal and state penitentiaries, following the recent investigation of the physical condition of 290 former service men in three Wisconsin state penal institutions.

Sixty per cent of the ex-service inmates of Wisconsin prisons were mentally abnormal, of which number more than twenty per cent were suffering from disabilities traceable to their military service. Experts who conducted the investigation recommended that ex-service men found suffering from mental diseases should be transferred to suitable institutions for treatment, that those having curable ailments should be given immediate treatment, and that efforts should be made to give vocational training commensurate with the mental ability. The American Legion commended the survey and urged similar action in all state and federal institutions at the last meeting of its national executive committee in Indianapolis.

If you hear a great alliance it is the small boys kicking because they are going swimming.

Lower taxes will not be in sight as long as government expenses are out of sight.

You would think you were sleeping longer if you could watch the clock while you did it.

The crack thinks one had turn deserves another.

If winter were to drop in unexpectedly she certainly would get a royal reception.

Greatest man in the world is the man you would be if it didn't take so much energy.

The honeymoon is over when he thinks she is skinny instead of slender and willowy.



The Office Cat

When a flapper loses her head, she often finds it on some cake-eater's shoulder.

Tools have no conscience. A pen will work just as hard for a forger as for a philanthropist.

A woman may make a man but chances are she will break him.

What we can't understand is why statesmen never seem as wise in congress as they seem on a Chautauqua platform.

An echo makes us enunciate plainly, so the sympathy of an audience of friends makes us think more clearly.

The disappointing thing about a visit to your boyhood home says C. D. Gargelon is that you meet so many people who didn't know you had been away.

Who was it said "American has been dried and found wanting."

Money talks, but the lack of it fairly shrieks, according to Bert Thomas.

"I'm on my last lap," said the girl as she accepted his proposal.

"I have reasons to feel hilarious," grins J. Steck. "I have found that I am not the only person who had to look up the spelling of bacalaureate—or is that right?"

The average married man has his way after his wife has decided it for him.

"I hate that chap," quoth the lovely girl, as she rubbed cold cream on her lips.

A man is rich in proportion to the things he can let alone.

Business Is Good

The farmer sells a load of wheat and all the world grows fair and sweet.

He hums a couple of cheerful tunes. And pays the grocer for his prunes. The grocer, who had the blues. Now buys his wife a pair of shoes. That tea the shoeman thinks God sent.

And runs and pays it on the rent. Next day the rent fan hands the bill to Dr. Carver for a pill.

And Doctor Carver tells his Frau That business is improving now. And cheers her up and says: "My dear, You've been quite feeble for a year."



AT THE LIBERTY

William Russell will be seen in a story of small-town politics and big-town romance at the Liberty theatre today, when the production "Mixed Faces," will be the featured picture.

Renee Adoree, the dainty and beautiful little leading woman, who won fame in Paris before coming to this country, plays opposite the star. Others in the cast include Harvey Clark, who has been appearing in pictures since the old Biograph days, Elizabeth Garrison and Ellen Manning.

The theme of the story is based on the remarkable resemblance of Jimmy Gallop and Judge Granger, who is running for mayor of a small town on the "reform ticket."

The trouble that ensues when the Judge's political opponents hire Jimmy to pose as the mayoralty candidate and to address a mass meeting of the latter's constituents, all reform workers, creates entertainment aplenty, according to all advance reports. Jimmy addresses the meeting and comes out for an open town, which throws the gathering into an uproar.

But what follows that, when the Judge's fiancée mistakes the likable Jimmy for her husband-to-be, and falls in love with his "changed manner," will give picture patrons a new type of amusement, from all indications.

BULGARIAN PRINCESSES ENGAGE IN WELFARE WORK

SOFIA, July 20.—The Princesses Nadejda (the name means Hope) and Evdokia, sisters of King Boris and daughters of Ferdinand, former king of the Bulgarians, are endeavoring themselves to the charitable workers of Sofia by their active interest in the welfare work in and around the Bulgarian capital.

Accompanied only by a servant the two sisters of the king make frequent visits to hospitals, nurseries and similar establishments. They paid a visit to the Red Cross hospital, on the outskirts of the city, recently, spoke to every patient and inquired of the physicians and nurses as to the delicacies which the patients might be permitted to accept. These delicacies were afterwards sent from the palace.

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.

AT THE LIBERTY

Orchestra Every Evening—Mr. Harry Borel, Director

PLAYING TODAY

William Russell (Big Bill) in

"MIXED FACES"

A clever political story with a brand new idea. Chapter eight of "SPEED" will also be shown.

Saturday

JACK HOBIE in

"GALLOPING THROUGH"

Sunday

HARRY CAREY in

"DESERT DRIVEN"

I'm thinking you should have a rest. You'd better take a trip out west. And in a couple days the Frau is on the farm of John Howe. She pays her board to Farmer Howe. Who takes the bill and says, "I swear, Here's something that just can't be beat."

This bill's the one I got for wheat. He hums a couple of cheerful tunes. And goes and buys a lot more prunes.

A capitalist is one who thinks he must choose between being held up by native labor and blown up by imported labor.

You must keep as busy as a bee to keep from getting stung.

So far as buyers are concerned, says C. G. Merrill it is always raining. The price of everything is rising.

Dirty Talk? The short skirt gathers no mud.

HUDSON PRINTS SOLD, LONDON

LONDON, July 20.—A valuable portfolio of "Hudson River Aquatints" had been recently unearthed and sold at auction in this city. The portfolio was published in New York about 100 years ago and contains 20 fine colored engravings of the Hudson river. It brought 135 pounds sterling.

Abraham Lincoln never joined a church.