

The Klamath Evening Herald

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INFORMATION FOR ADVERTISERS

Copy for display advertising must be in this office not later than 2 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 27, 1923.

GETTING GOOD SCHOOLS—No. 2, CONQUERING THE PRINTED PAGE

THE old times said that "Reading, 'ritin', and 'rith-metic" were the fundamentals of education. There can be a difference of opinion about the last two subjects, but reading is surely a fundamental. Many people fail to amount to much, because they did not learn to read well in school.

People who finish their studies at this premature stage may never learn to read easily, and are likely never to acquire the habit of constant reading. This defect is a handicap if they have ambitions in life.

People who never learned to read well are hindered by a too limited vocabulary. They know the words of daily life, but not very much more. Articles of general information in the newspapers might contain many words they did not know. Their reading insofar as they do any, frequently consists mostly of sporting stuff for men and fashion news for women, crime accounts, etc., and other matter having simple language. It is hard for people to read good stuff when the taste for the same was never developed.

Now if those people had stayed longer in school and been given thorough practice in reading so they were familiar with the language used in public discussion, and would become interested in what is going on in the world, a wider chance in life would open before them. They would keep reading and growing in intelligence.

The old time school emphasized reading, but placed too much emphasis on reading aloud well. It taught inflections and gestures and produced beautiful elocutionists. But that is less important than wide experience in silent reading, in which the pupil becomes the master of the printed page, and gets the sense of anything easily and quickly. The people who acquire that faculty have laid the foundation for success in industry or business, also for good citizenship.

THE MODIFIED FLAPPER

STYLES in women themselves change almost as much as styles in their clothes. The Egyptians and others choose wives who are fat and moon-faced, but Americans today prefer the slim athletic girl who has succeeded the flapper. The men of revolutionary days in 1776 were said to like best the woman who stayed in her room, ate pills, and was almost too dignified to be looked at. But today the girl who can ride horseback and play tennis is in the lead.

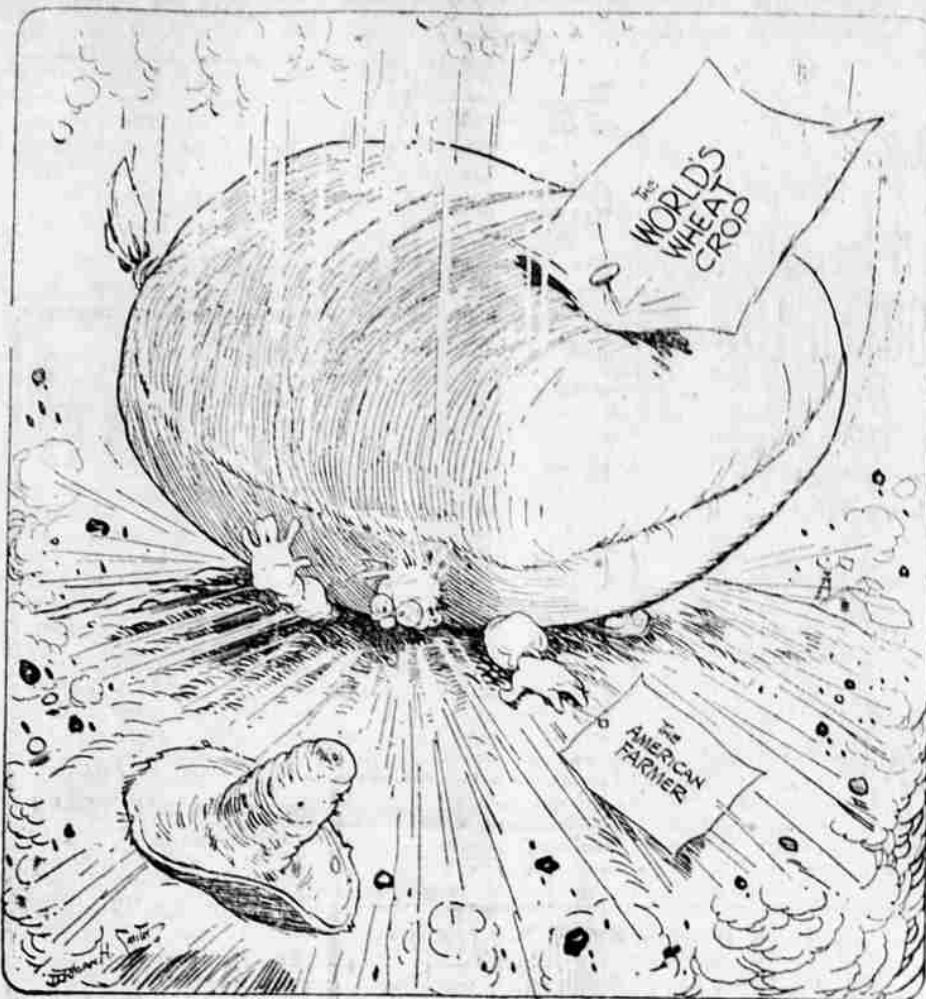
Will the young man of tomorrow prefer the flapper type? The change from short to long skirts that the taste of men dictated a year ago may suggest a change in the feminine ideal cherished by men. A recent cartoon in a magazine published by college students pictures a flapper of yesterday with her short skirt and tennis racket beside a girl of today with her long dresses and increased refinement of appearance. "She's the same old girl," is the caption.

This cartoon indicates clearly what men will demand. They will want, in the future, a refined flapper. She must have sporting qualities combined with a little more dignity than the flapper of yesterday.

A characteristic of the girl of tomorrow will be her wider interests and knowledge of the world. A young Englishman said recently: "I want my sister to go to school in America. She could learn so much from American girls." This indicates that English girls will also adopt the rough and ready athletic qualities that men admire in the American girl.

Many young men say they want their best girls to be flappers on the inside, but not too much flappers on the outside. She must have the common sense and athletic qualities that will enable her to accompany men everywhere, but must assume a little of the dignity that belongs to her English sister.

UNWARNED AND UNARMED



FARMER SHOT FOR COYOTE

Applegate Man's Shoulder Is Shattered By Charge Of Buckshot

MEDFORD, July 27.—Herman Walters of Hamburg, creek is in the Sacred Heart hospital with a badly shattered right shoulder through having received a charge of buckshot at 9:30 Sunday night, and H. D. McVey, another Applegate man, who resides along Forrest creek, is in the custody of the authorities on the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

The shooting came about in a peculiar manner, according to McVey, who claims it was unintentional and accidental, he having fired at what he said he thought was a coyote and Walters having received the charge a few minutes later.

"This thing of what is claimed to be shooting coyotes in the night time has got to be stopped," said District Attorney Hawes Moore early this afternoon. "Hunters should wait, as the deer hunting season opens next month." The official's remarks were in line with general rumors that McVey was hunting deer Sunday night, instead of coyotes.

Walters said that accompanied by his dog he was riding around Sunday night in search of stray horses when he saw a man about fifty feet away in the dark. A fence and a lot of brush was between them. He shouted to the man several times, something like "Hello, I am looking for horses and you needn't be afraid of me." Finally on receiving no answer he rode on, and then was fired on. After being wounded he was able to make his way home over the hill nearby, and from there was brought to Medford and to the hospital.

McVey's story is to the effect that accompanied by a neighbor named Muller he was in the vicinity with his gun loaded with buckshot on the lookout for coyotes, Muller being one-fourth of a mile away, and finally saw what he took to be a coyote about 50 feet away and fired on the animal as it leaped in the air.

"I must have hit Walters when I fired at his dog, which I mistook for a coyote," says McVey. "There is no other explanation."

"He no doubt did shoot to me to give warning that he was in the vicinity. But I am hard of hearing and did not hear him," said Walters.

Proper time to change seats in a canoe is before you get in.



The Office Cat

This is a funny world, and some of the people who can afford beef steak every day are vegetarians.

Many a bride can make pie like her husband's mother used to make, says Geo. Humphrey but her husband can't make dough like his wife's father used to make.

Puppy love is the beginning of a dog's life.

Asks to Ashes
Said for \$10,000 against the United States Crematorium company was begun today by Mrs. Alwine Albert, who alleges that the ashes of her first two husbands were left under a stairway in a draft where they were in danger of mixing.—Chicago Tribune.

W. G. Clev says an honest man does not have to advertise the fact, others will do it for him.

Golf—the hoof and mouth disease. Walk around all day and talk about it all night.

The day may come, warns Sheriff Low, when the automobile salesman will be obliged to accompany usual guarantees with permanent lease on twelve feet of parking space.

The jitneys he has made probably won't bring Ford as much support as the enemies he has made.

You seldom find a man, thinks Patrolman McDonald who is good both at making progress and making excuses.

Patrolman Mueller declares that lots of people own garages who haven't learned how to pronounce the word.

It may be of some interest to now that proverbs were not originally intended as material for humor.

There does not seem to be much unemployment in the burglar trade.

Whenever we hear about the crime wave, it sets us wondering if it is a permanent wave.

Klamath Falls telephone linemen are having monkey glands installed so they can climb better.

The Toonerville trolley does not have very much on the open ears operated in Salem at times during the summer.

A word to the wise is sufficient.

to get a fool into trouble.

To some experience is a headlight; to others it is merely a stern light, illuminating only the waters of the past.

The 23d Psalm Up To-Date

The Lord is my car.
I shall not want another.
It maketh me to lie down in wet places.

It spoileth my good clothes.
It leadeth me into deep mudholes.
It leadeth me into paths of ridicule for its name sake.

It prepareth a breakdown for me in the presence of mine enemies.
Yes, though I run through the valleys, I am towed up the hills.
I fear great evils while it is with me.

In anoneth my head with oil,
Its tank runneth over.

Surely the goodness of this thing follows me all the days of my life, I shall dwell in the house of the insane forever.

The Height of Laziness

Breaking a cigarette in half so you won't have to draw the smoke so far, according to Deputy Sheriff Conrad.

IN THE COURT

Frank C. Bramwell vs. T. M. Cunningham, et al

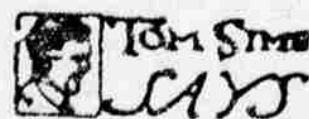
Frank C. Bramwell, superintendent of the state banks, filed suit in the circuit court yesterday against T. M. Cunningham, Floyd Cunningham, and Mrs. T. M. Cunningham. Judgment is asked for \$6,534.25 and for the further sum of \$650 attorney fees. This being the second cause of action, \$1,163.45 is asked for and attorney fees amounting to \$125.

Frank C. Bramwell vs. K. C. Smith, et al

Frank C. Bramwell yesterday filed suit in the circuit court vs. K. C. Smith and Marion Smith. Bramwell asks judgment for the sum of \$8,800 and for the further sum of \$1,000 attorney fees, and that the mortgage held by him be foreclosed.

Frank C. Bramwell vs. T. M. Cunningham

Frank C. Bramwell yesterday filed suit in the circuit court vs. T. M. Cunningham wherein he asked judgment for the sum of \$345.83 and for \$50 attorney fees.



The average young fellow's version of "love one another" is "love one or another."

Our monthly cigaret output is five billion cigarettes, while the put out is much lower.

Canadian doctor says men should wear corsets. Men object to clothes discarded by women.

THEATRES MOVIES

AT THE PINE TREE

Who's got the but on? One of the most laughable situations in "Nobody's Money," a Paramount picture starring Jack Holt, which will be the feature at the Pine Tree theatre for 2 days beginning tonight is that of the stolen necklace. This necklace passes from hand to hand at a dizzying rate of speed, everybody trying to get rid of it by passing it on to his neighbor.

Holt, in the role of a wealthy young man who tries burglarizing for adventure and pastime, chooses for his pal a real yegg, Eddie, for whom everything of value has a lure. When Holt returns to the "honest life," he endeavors to reform Eddie. He hires his ex-burglar pal as secretary. Then the fun begins in earnest.

Holt falls in love with the governor's daughter. When he visits her, his secretary accompanies him. Finding the safe open, Eddie takes from there a pearl necklace. But he is seen by Holt, who demands the necklace with the purpose of returning it. Before he can do so, however, the governor enters the room.

From then on the pearl necklace becomes a "hot cake." Nobody wants it, yet they can't rid themselves of it. After trying many and varied methods of returning the valuable jewelry to its proper place in the governor's safe, Holt finally succeeds in returning it unseen and breathes a sigh of relief. But he forgets to lock the safe, and Eddie, venturing along a minute later, again steals the pearls and brings them to Holt, who is almost com-

AT THE LIBERTY

OUR OWN RHYMED REVIEWS
John Gilbert in "The Love Gambler"

He came from nowhere and he rode Upon the wind, with flying banners,

Toward the same place. That was the code,
To sum it up, of Dickie Manners.

There was a girl no man could tame,
There was a horse no fan had ridden;

Until our calm friend Dickie came—
And then they did as they were bidden.

"He matched with destiny for beers"
(To pick a phrase from Rudyard Kipling).

And often won. He had no fears.
This careless, carefree, clear-eyed stripling.

Cheer when Dick is in a tight:
You'll worry when they almost kill him;

You'll laugh when things turn out all right:
You'll tell the world you love this fill-in!

Completely overcome by this turn of events.

But with the pearls in his pocket, he proposes to the governor's daughter and is accepted, then manages to slip the pearls back on her person without being caught red-handed. The situation of the pearl necklace is one of the most laughable things ever seen on the screen. Wanda Hawley heads an excellent supporting cast.

AT THE LIBERTY

Orchestra Every Evening—Mr. Harry Buel, Director

PLAYING TODAY

A clever story of a western ranch is "THE LOVE GAMBLER" With JOHN GILBERT starring. An added attraction today is Chapter Nine of "SPEED"

SATURDAY

An exciting story of early California days With JOHNNIE WALKER starring.

SUNDAY SPECIAL

Lincoln J. Carter's famous American melodrama "THE FAST MAIL"

This is without doubt the biggest thriller we have ever shown—it's the fastest moving story you ever saw or heard of.

PINE TREE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

A Sparkling Mint of Laughs

JACK HOLT



30 cents—what Jack looked like when he blew into town.

\$ 20,000.00—which everybody shunned as if it were a case of smallpox!

\$1,000,000.00—how Jack felt when she said "Yes."

Total —one of the season's best light comedies.

SPECIAL

Tonight 10:00 to 11:00 p. m. we will show

Night Life in Hollywood

For those who did not see it last night.

Who remembers last winter when the ice men was a total stranger?

Ball team with an eye on the pennant has to bat more than an eye.

Nearly every movie star is trying marriage again.

This is a bad year for champions of all sorts, except, perhaps, for champion lars.

American women use ten thou-

sand tons of talcum powder every year, but less gun powder.

Frenchman says radio is the devil in a halo. Ours sounds like the devil in a boiler shop.

Berlin carpenters are knocking off instead of knocking on.

Statistics show the average woman east less than the average man.

Figures, however, to not.