

# The 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.

MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1923.

## ANOTHER FARM CANDIDATE

(Salem Capital Journal)

**G**EORGE MANSFIELD, wealthy Medford rancher, retiring president of the state farm bureau, announces his candidacy for the democratic nomination for United States senate. Thus another professional friend of the farmer capitalizes his activities and on a platform of platitudes seeks public office and payroll as a means of alleviating agricultural ills.

Walter M. Pierce, who has been weeping with farmers for decades, and most of the time in public office of some kind, is now governor, at \$7,500 a year, with traveling expenses and the family on the payroll. C. E. Spence, who for many years has farmed the farmers, is state market master at \$4,000 a year. Many other farmer friends are also saving the rancher by getting on the public payroll—so why not one who has made a science of it, like Mansfield?

Mansfield is a man of force and action, a vigorous speaker, an indefatigable campaigner, a good handshaker, a lawyer by training, a cattle-raiser by choice, and will be a formidable candidate. He talks progressivism and will probably make the same kind of a senator that Brookhart of Iowa is.

## THE NEW CHIEFTAIN

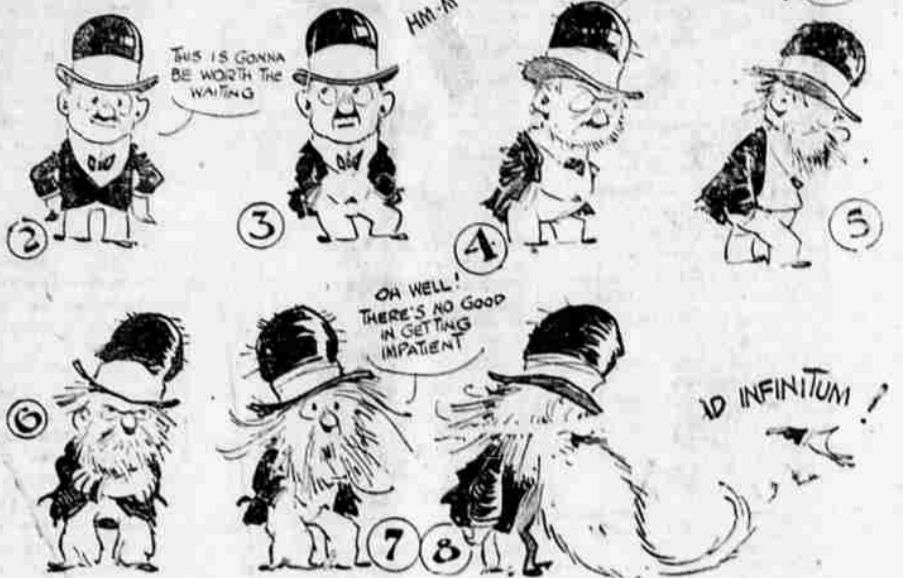
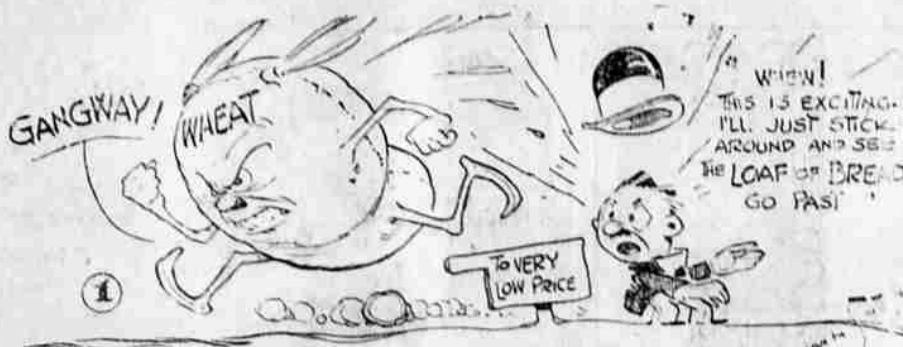
**T**HE accession of President Coolidge to the white house should bring with it no economic or political disturbance," says the Republican Publicity association, through its president, Hon. Jonathan Bourne, Jr. "His hearty support of the policies followed by Harding is well known, and he will be surrounded by the same men who have carried them to such successful application. The strictest economy will continue to be practiced, the reduction of the debt will go on, the lessening of the tax burden will be accomplished as soon as the condition of the treasury may warrant, and the administration of the executive departments will be on the same high plane of efficiency as before.

"President Coolidge's administration will be based essentially on law and order. He became a national figure when, as Governor of Massachusetts, he stood out boldly against the striking Boston policemen. 'There is no right to strike,' said he on that occasion, 'against the public safety of anybody, anywhere, any time.' It was probably that courageous statement, more than any other act of his career, that brought him prominently to the attention of the Chicago convention in 1920 and won him the vice-presidential nomination.

"Mr. Coolidge's concern for the welfare of the people, as distinguished from the interests of any special class, has been evidenced on numerous occasions since the Boston police episode. 'I am for a government of all the people,' he declared at another time, 'founded on right, and truth, and justice. I am against a government of force or terrorism, of group, or class, or selfish interest.' It is his bold championship of the rights of the public at large that has endeared him to the hearts of the people, and that assures their support if his term as president develops any emergency in which those rights are assailed.

"But President Coolidge's vigorous espousal of the public's cause has not blinded his judgment to the rights of organized labor. Representatives of labor who dealt with him while he was the governor of Massachusetts, testify to his fair treatment of them. 'In all my years of work with the legislature,' remarked one Massachusetts labor official, 'I have never met a man in whose sense of justice and courage I had more trust.' As president Mr. Coolidge will have frequent opportunity to weigh the counter claims of labor and employers of labor in various fields and will be called upon to strike a balance that will be fair to both par-

## HOPE DEFERRED MAKETH THE HEART SICK



ties while conserving the interests of the people at large. His record in that respect commands our confidence.

"Mr. Coolidge is a worker without ostentation. 'We need more of the office desk,' he once remarked, 'and less of the show-window in politics. Let men in office substitute the midnight oil for the limelight.' We may rest assured that those thoughts will control his actions while in the white house, and that reports of actual accomplishments, rather than promises of future achievements, will feature the news from the executive mansion.

"President Coolidge is fortunate in having in his wife an aid to his success as chief executive. Possessed of marked tact, an unusual faculty for making herself popular with her associates, and a high degree of personal grace and charm, Mrs. Coolidge will emulate the fascinating social atmosphere which Mrs. Harding bestowed on the white house.

"The administration of President Coolidge will have the support of the people. He deserves only good wishes for his success, and there is every indication that he possesses them in generous measure."

## SEEK SAFETY FROM EXPLOSIVE DUSTS

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.**—Development of a method of testing the amount of explosive dusts in suspension in the air at commercial plants, with the aim of reducing the number of disastrous explosions, is under way by engineers of the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture which expects shortly to announce the perfection of a successful testing instrument. Such a device, it is said, would result in the saving annually of many lives and an untold amount of property.

Processes in many industries are productive of considerable dust clouds, which, hanging finely suspended in the air, form a combination that is highly explosive. Among the establishments in this category are grain elevators, rubber working plants, spice, flour and feed mills, and plants in which powdered sugar, corn starch, sulphur and aluminum are used or manufactured.

Through a period of many years fires and explosions in these and other industries have taken an immense toll. The attention of engineers has been applied to their prevention, and the government has organized a laboratory under the direction of David J. Price, in the department of agriculture, for the sole study of dust explosion prevention. As a result fires and explosions in several industries have been reduced almost to a minimum; especially is this true in flour mills.

The problem of the engineers has been to discover how much dust must be suspended in the air to form an explosive mixture. While the lowest limit was not definitely ascertained, it seems to range from a content of from 7 to 35 ounces of dust per thousand cubic feet of air. The instrument devised by Price and his engineers is to enable plant engineers to check up on this condition by drawing the dust-charged air through a paper filter, and comparing the weight of the collected dust with the amount of air thus analyzed.

## Warm Ocean Currents Being MBD Nights to the Faroes

**LONDON, Aug. 13.**—The greater warmth of the water surrounding the Faroe Islands, in the North Sea, has caused the temperature of the islands to undergo a radical change during the last few months.

Scientific investigations have shown that a warm ocean stream from the south is encircling the islands, and that great quantities of strange fish scales have been washed ashore. These scales belong to a type of octopus that inhabits western European waters, but hitherto has not been known to exist north of the south coast of England.

The temperature of the islands has been steadily increasing and the vegetation has grown more rapidly. The nights, which usually are cold, have become very mild.

Any suit 1-3 off. Sugarman's. 11-14

**MICKIE SAYS—**  
HOW'D YA LIKE IT?  
IF YOU HAD TO LEAVE HOME AND  
DEPEND ON HER FRIENDS TO  
SEND TH' NEWS, WOULD A LETTER  
EVER TWO MONTHS SAYSIN YOU'D  
IF YOU HAD A FRIEND IN THIS  
FIX, YOU HAVEN'T TIME TO WRITE  
ALL TH' NEWS IN A WEEKIN LETTER,  
BUT YA CAN EASILY HAVE THIS  
NEWSY PAPER SENT



## The Office Cat

Say It With Melody

"Our Earnest"—  
"Are You Playing Fair?" You are away down there "In Yama," while I am on the "Gin Ginny Shore."  
It was "In Rosetime When We Said Goodbye," back there in "Ohio."

"Oh Loveable Eyes," on this "Mystic Night" I realized that "Nobody Lied When They Said that I Cried Over You."

I of en have a dream of your "Smiles," and wonder if you could be happy with me in a "Jungle Bungalow," underneath a "Hindu Moon."

"My Sun Gd," "I'd Rather Loved You and Lost You Than Never Have Loved You At All."

"Don't Forget," you promised "Over the Radiophone," to be "My Baddy"

Do you ever see "Georgette," "Genevieve," "Mary O'Brien," "The Snook," "Angel Child," or "The Dancing Fool?"

We all seem to "Tiddle Along," some to "Chicago," some to "California," some to the "Dixie Highway," others to "Argentina," or "Bamboo Bay." Some have even gone "Down Virginia Way," while "Somebody," I hope to get back to "Sweet Indiana Home."

The other night at a dance while I was "Stumbling" with some fellow I had to tell him to "Keep Off My Shoes." He sure was an "Ag-grava in' Papa."

Well, I must stop as it is "Three O'clock in the Morning."  
"Toot Toot Tootsie Goo' Bye."  
—Tenement Rose—

To Him That Hath Shall Be Given  
John D. to Henry gave a dime.  
Hallelulah, the Lord the Lord he praised!

This dime invested will in time  
A few more dimes for Henry raise.

The great compliment you can pay a girl is to tell her that you think she'd look adorable in a bathing suit.

Some men are late some of the time; some men are late most of the time; but all women are late all the time.

We will soon have the harvest moon, and harvested moonshine.  
Women are entering all branches of business. One hit a baggage man in Spokane.

It takes a train only one second to win the decision over an auto.  
Crops are a little late this year because the farmers have to wave at the tourists.

# THEATRES MOVIES

## AT THE LIBERTY

Have your friends told you about "The Face on the Barroom Floor"? Have you told your friends? If you haven't been to the Liberty theatre, take your friends with you tonight. This is the last time that the Fox photoplay will be shown. Jack Ford directed this picture and it marks another step upward for him. Henry B. Walthall plays the male lead as interestingly as he has ever performed in any screen production. The story will grip you, the cast will delight your sense of the fitness of things.

Few pictures have come to the Liberty theatre this year that have proved more interesting, more thrilling and more compelling than this William Fox special production. Henry B. Walthall never in his entire stage career gave a more powerful characterization and the capable support he received with Ruth Clifford and Alma Bennett is most worthy of commendation.

London aviator striking for more pay stood his ground and got it.

## AT THE PINE TREE

The old theatrical boarding house, the chorus queen's "swell apartment" the shyster lawyer who hangs about on the fringe of the theatrical world, living off its staid seam and the "gentleman friends" of the stage girl, are elements in "The Golden Gallows," the Victoria Galland magazine story which was filmed by Universal and is now at the Pine Tree theatre.

Mica Du Pont is the star. Although she has had very little stage experience, she knows the life of the theatre intimately, and every other member of the Universal unit which filmed "The Golden Gallows" has had the benefit of long years before the footlights.

Edwin Stevens and Ellnor Hancock were with most of the leading legitimate stars of America before they entered pictures. Jack Mower had quite a long stretch of work on the stage. Douglas Gerrard had a London and Continental reputation as a fine actor and Eyo Southern, Barbara Tennant and George G. Williams, each had standing in the older profession.

## AT THE LIBERTY

Orchestra Every Evening—Mr. Harry Boel, Director

TODAY

A picture of sensational thrills, romance, beauty, adventure—a high tension melodrama is

### "The Face On the Barroom Floor"

With HENRY B. WALTHALL.

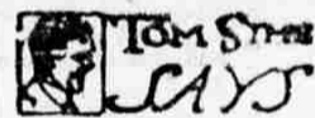
TOMORROW

The picture of the hour—

### "HAS THE WORLD GONE MAD?"

Playing again soon—

### "THE FOUR HORSEMEN"



German marks and our wheat are less than a dollar a bushel.

Senator Johnson, of California, is getting so mad he even may split with an infatigable soon.

What is more fitting than red tape causing trouble in Russia?

Monster fish about a million years old has been seen in Nebraska. He is late this year.

Department store burned in Ashland, N. C. All we hope is it got some folding beds.

A million Fordes have been made this year. Police tell us nothing can be done to stop it.

Lasker wants two more Levittans. Why not six, making one for every day in the week?

New York is becoming so wicked. Maybe she needs a governess instead of a governor.

Washington is alarmed over slack army enlistments. Truth is fewer men are getting mad enough to go and join the army.

The slight earthquake which hit California was mistaken for a presidential boom at first.

Strange noises coming from a Florida swamp are thought to be a radio entertainer on vacation.

## WILL ATTEMPT TO SCALE CONTINENT'S "ROOF" WITH PLANE

**ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 13.**—Mount McKinley, the highest elevation on the North American continent, will be scaled for perhaps the first time during August. If the attempt of Carl B. Etteson, former army aviator, and C. J. Lincke, Anchorage newspaper man, to land in an airplane on the frozen plateau at its summit proves successful, the trip will be made for the purpose of securing air photographs of the famous peak and the national park which encloses it. Close-up photographs of great herds of mountain sheep and the great Alaskan brown bear which range the mountain fastnesses will also be taken. The start of the trip will be made

## PINE TREE

Today Only  
**MISS DU PONT**  
—in—  
**Golden Gallows**  
NEWS COMEDY

Tuesday and Wednesday  
4—BIG ACTS—4

**Vaudeville**  
—Also—  
**EARLE WILLIAMS**  
—in—

**Bring Him In**  
A story of mystery, suspense and action, intermingled with an unusual love interest, which takes a queer twist.

Coming Thursday  
**THE GO-GETTER**  
By Peter B. Kyne

at McKinley station, at the entrance to the park, where there is a natural landing field. Other landing places are also being located in various sections of the park where additional fuel is being stored.

On the trip from Fairbanks to the entrance of the park the explorers hope to photograph the great migratory caribou herds that start down from the Arctic during the latter part of August, and the reindeer herds grazing in Broad Pass. Entering the park they will spiral to an altitude of perhaps 25,000 feet, reconnoiter over the plateau several miles square at the summit, and if the ice will permit, actually make a landing on the "roof of the continent," 29,300 feet above the sea.

**MASONS ATTENTION**  
Special communication Tuesday evening, August 14, at Masonic hall at 8 o'clock, to conduct services in respect for memory of late Warren G. Harding, president of the United States. Please be present.  
J. H. CARTER, W. M.