

The 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

ONE YEAR	\$5.00
SIX MONTHS	2.75
PER MONTH	.65

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.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1923.

THE DEBTS MUST BE PAID

IT IS the apparent intent of both Great Britain and France to draw a close connection between the debts they owe the United States and the reparations to be extracted from Germany. In her latest note to France, Great Britain points out that all she wants from Germany is an amount sufficient to pay her debt to the United States, while France has stated on several occasions that she would be willing to reduce her claims against Germany in the amount that her debt to the United States might be remitted by this country.

The purpose of such diplomatic utterances is quite plain, although presented in the usual devious ways of European statesmanship. Plainly interpreted, both Great Britain and France have informed the United States that they will cut about \$8,500,000,000 from their German demands provided we will remit their debts to us. In short they seek to show that the only obstacle in the way of a complete European settlement is the American insistence on payment of the war obligations.

Of course such propaganda is false in letter and spirit and entirely vicious in its influence. When the loans were made by the American treasury there were no conditions surrounding their repayment. The promissory notes that evidenced the debts were not contingent on future receipts from Germany or any other source. They were and are the direct obligations of the governments whose representatives signed them. The money to pay them should come from the ordinary receipts of those governments and not from any special source of revenue.

Suppose the United States had followed a similar course in its financial dealings with Great Britain and France as a result of the war. We paid the British many millions of dollars for the transportation of American troops in British ships. Instead of doing so we might have said that payment would be made when we received the \$200,000,000 owed us by Russia. We bought great quantities of war supplies from the French before our own war department could furnish them in sufficient amount. They were all paid for in cash, but we could as well have made their payment contingent on receipt of money from any of the twenty countries indebted to us.

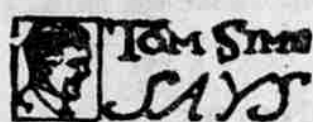
But the American business code is not drawn according to such a standard. When our government makes a contract it becomes an obligation against its treasury, and ways and means of meeting it must be discovered. Precisely the same comment applies to the governments of Europe. Reparations never entered into the making of their contracts with the United States, and they cannot be written into them now.

President Coolidge is not deceived by the cunning of the European strategists, and insists, like his predecessor, that the debts must be paid.

ADDED INCENTIVE

THE building of the Natron cut-off is now assured and some of the sedate inhabitants throughout the southern part of the state are beginning to wonder what effect the new road will have on the main line of the Southern Pacific through southern Oregon. Well, if the new road gets all the business proclaimed it will receive when complete and in operation there doesn't seem to be any likelihood for much of the patronage being diverted from the main line. If the state builds as it should within the next few years there will be need of greater railroad facilities and the Natron cut-off will go a long way to relieve conditions. Don't get the idea into your head that southern Oregon is going to suffer by the opening of the new line. It should be an incentive for us to make greater strides than ever before—but you can't make any headway by joining the crepe-hangers.—Roseburg News Review.

A BACK-BREAKING JOB



In New York, a girl got five years for stealing a nickel; a man four years for \$2,000,000. Men are better paid.

Movies are great educators. Washington grocer chased a robber away with pickles and pies.

A tunnel 178 miles long will be built in the Rockies. How nice for hoeymooners.

Washington statistics show divorces increasing. Marriage ties, it seems, are bona knotes.

Minneapolis man claims he has worn a straw hat 50 years. May be the one he bought this spring.

A Brooklyn man left a will of only 33 words. The strange part being he was a lawyer.

Detroit woman was arrested with five kegs of beer. But fall will be here soon now.

Beauty makers in convention say women will quit wearing hats. No such good luck possible.

Ruby Miller, English actress, says Americans are poor love makers. But we are practicing.

"Wife Falls to Appear"—headline. It seldom happens.

J. P. Morgan has gone to Europe. He knows where our money is.

Washington rum runners use mustard gas against cops. That's better than selling it.

Two houses were dynamited in Cleveland. At first they thought it a presidential boom.

The long skirt is on the wane in Paris. It is chiefly on the bow-legged in America.

Worcester (Mass.) man bought a hill in France as a war souvenir. But it was counterfeit.

MICKIE SAYS—

BEIN' AS HOW WE AINT GOT NO PRIVATE OIL WELL NER GOLD MINE IN TH' BACK YARD, WE'RE ASKIN' CASH FER OUR SPACE, AN' NO ADS GO IN FREE, NO MATTER IF THEY'RE DOCTORED UP TO LOOK LIKE NEWS! WE GOTTA HAVE TH' MON!

SAY IT WITH TYPE!



MODERATE DRINKING ENDORSED IN LORDS BY KING'S DOCTOR

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Opponents of prohibition in England have read with interest the recent remarks of Lord Dawson in the house of lords endorsing the use of alcohol by adults in moderation. The occasion was the second reading of Lady Astor's temperance bill. Lord Dawson is physician to the king.

The speaker always made the proviso that drinking must be moderate and indulged in at the proper time to be beneficial. He told of a recent public dinner which he had attended, saying in part:

"The center table consisted entirely of prohibitionists, many of them high ecclesiastics. That table was the one dull, grey spot of the dinner, and if anybody wished to be converted from uncompromising condemnation of alcohol, he would have been converted by that scene."

Referring to Lord Astor's speech in introducing the bill, Lord Dawson said it gave him the impression that Lord Astor really desired to make out a case for the elimination of alcohol. "I should be more happy," he continued, "if I had heard from his lips one word of approval of alcohol in any shape or form. One cannot shut one's eyes to the fact that quite a large proportion of the people who support this bill are people who look on alcohol as a harmful thing in itself, and especially harmful to youthful persons."

"Under the conditions of modern civilization," Lord Dawson went on, "and in these days of concentration, the constant endeavor to put 12 hours into six, and the high measure of specialization, it is obvious that at the end of such a day the mind of man gets into one track. He has no uplift. There alcohol comes in very well. Alcohol—in moderation—gets that man out of the track. It lightens his mental touch."

The king's physician took the example of the working man, in these days of high pressure, who was engaged in the making of motor cars. He had, perhaps, been using precisely the same set of muscles for seven or eight hours, and consequently had been using precisely the same cells of the brain. "It is to be wondered at," he said, "that at the end of the day his brain is in one track? I suggest that there comes in the moderate use of alcohol. He is uplifted. Good beer at that particular time of day would help him and not harm him." He added that a number of people at the end of the day were quite unable to digest their food because they were too tired. "A small quantity of alcohol," he said, "makes them feel happy with themselves and happy with the world."

"There was no time in our civilization," the speaker concluded, "when alcohol, properly taken, served a more useful purpose than now."

The black laborer from the south may be a little slow to learn, but he also is slow to learn bomb-making.



The Office Cat

If truth were told, "The ten books I have enjoyed most," "would in most cases include the check book."

Mice are great little advertisers. When a pair of them get into the house, the wife thinks there are fifty of them, says J. C. Boyle.

Evolution: The world's most popular monkey business.

Generally speaking, the lie repeated most often is the one that "I'd just as soon sleep in an upper berth as in a lower."

Darn it. The craze petered out before any prominent evolutionist thought to experiment and see how long monkeys can dance.

One thing prohibition has done, is to have made the three-mile line famous.

Speaking of resourcefulness, did you hear about the fellow who carried his cigarettes in his whisky flask so that his mother wouldn't know that he smoked?

Ouch! The sun was hot upon the beach. Her suit was little sister's. They thought she was having a wonderful time, but All is not bliss that blisters.

C. W. Eberlein thinks it takes more than a silk hat, a cane and a pair of spats to make civilization.

One nice thing about suburban property is that a yard is more than three feet.

When Adam found he was naked he probably felt no more conspicuous than a modern man in his first pair of knickers.

Cross Crossings Cautiously is a good slogan all right, but it is too hard to say, J. P. Wells.

An undeveloped people is one whose scenery doesn't consist entirely of billboards.

Beautiful Thought For Tuesday—It must be tough for cannibals and heathens who have nothing to do but wait until they are discovered.

News item says there is a large demand now for \$1 and \$2 bills. But we don't call that news.

THEATRES MOVIES

AT THE PINE TREE

A diversified array of pleasing novelties will be seen on the new bill at the Pine Tree theatre on Wednesday.

Snyder's animals in a trained animal novelty, the last word in animal training. This is a feature performance of trained goats, monkeys and cats, performing unusual feats and comedy situations. The perverse nature of the goat is known to almost everybody and it is a constant source of wonder and amusement to watch them go through many tricks. Adams and La Della, a clever pair, of female impersonators. Jack Collins, a wise old bird who has a penchant for fun making in "Flames and Philosophy" with an original line of comedy that is away from all other comedians and presented in an exceptional manner. Wallace and Weir in "A Wee Drop of Scotch," both are gifted with sprightfulness and an abundance of talent. Their dances show skill, grace and poetic motion.

C. C. Brower says if you don't believe courtesy will pay just try it once and see.

AT THE LIBERTY

In "Wonders of the Sea," Williamson shows the secrets of the famous exploration apparatus, taking his audience under the sea through the marvelous sea gardens, with their sea plumes, fans, corals, beautifully colored tropical fish.

There are slow motion pictures, the first ever taken below the surface of the sea, and some remarkably beautiful pictures of a swimming girl. A vicious barracuda, which is quicker to attack than a shark, adds a thrill to the film, while a touch of tragedy is given by the scenes of great schools of fish about the sunken ships. A deadly moray is speared and gives battle, and a great shark is shown gulping down a baited hook in clear view of the camera, disproving the belief that a shark turns on its back to attack. Then the great professional diver, Jack Gardner, and Williamson hunt and battle the giant octopus of the deep, and escape through the "smoke screen" through out by their wily prey. There are many other hair-raising scenes in this story, laid in the crystal clear waters of the West Indians. Tonight is the final showing of "Wonders of the Sea."

Vaudeville
8:45 to 9:30

TONIGHT

Pictures 7:00 to 8:45
9:30 to 11:00

SNYDER'S ANIMAL CIRCUS

Trained Goats, Monkeys and Cats

THE BIG FUN SHOW

—With—

THREE OTHER GOOD ACTS

A Guaranteed Attraction

Charles Murray
—In—
A Social Error

ISLAND WIVES
—A South Sea
Island Story

WHERE THE BIG SHOWS PLAY WITH A GOOD PUNCH

AT THE LIBERTY

Orchestra Every Evening—Mr. Harry Borel, Director

Tonight will be the last opportunity to see the wonderful picture

"WONDERS OF THE SEA"

Genuine undersea photography, showing the floor of the ocean and it's denizens. This is not "fake" as some might be led to believe, but genuine scenes made possible by the famous Williamson tube, which enables photographs to be taken nearly 100 feet below the surface. See and be convinced.

Thursday Only

A real special production

"GRANDMA'S BOY"

Starring HAROLD LLOYD

It's perhaps his best picture to date, which means a lot.

Friday Special

"LUCK"

Starring JOHNNY HINES

BLACK GOLD IS

AIM OF ALASKA

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 22.—Many leases taken on supposed coal-bearing areas in Matanuska bituminous fields, 70 miles north of Anchorage, are being abandoned for oil locations, according to operators here. With the discovery of a heavy flow of gas beneath the coal horizon, it is believed an oil field will eventually be brought in. The discovery of gas, confirmed by the United States biological survey, was made at a depth of 1,000 feet in a diamond drill hole. The fog of the bore, it is stated, indicates the possibilities of oil. Dr. Alfred Brydges, chief of the Alaska division of the geological survey, said it was possible for the Kenai formation to be superimposed upon by an older formation containing reservoirs of oil. The new discovery, it is stated, confirms the U. S. G. S. deduction.

Easy

Why do homely girls make the best stenographers? asks one of the magazine scribes.

That's an easy one, brother. Because they don't waste time looking in the mirror every fifteen minutes. When they're busy they forget their physical and physiological shortcomings.

NEVADA PLANTS

200,000 TROUT

ELY, Nev., Aug. 22.—Game Warden Powell, with the assistance of the forest rangers in this section, have stocked twenty-one streams near here within the last three weeks with more than 200,000 trout of the rainbow, black-spotted, and steelhead variety. It has been announced. Approximately 100,000 more at the White Pine hatchery will be planted soon. The young fish range in size from one to three inches and all were hatched in the White Pine hatchery.

MARKS ITS FAMOUS SPOTS

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Visitors to places of interest in the city, and many Londoners themselves, have been surprised lately to find numerous blue plaques with white letters on walls of buildings. These are being put up by the city council to mark the sites of ancient London, and the residences of famous citizens.

One of the most recent ones marks the spot in Cheapside from which the Romans measured their miles from London. Residences of Chaucer, Keats, Shakespeare, Pepys and other prominent citizens of the olden days also have been designated.

Kodak finishing at Stinson's. 311