

The Evening Herald

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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.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 1923.

PAVED ROADS PAY

If we had concrete surfaces to drive upon we could pay a fire tax of 67 per cent and still spend no more money for tires than is required for our present road surfaces," says Highway Engineer H. E. Phelps of the State College of Washington Engineering College, discussing the effect road surfaces, poor or good, have on the cost of running autos and hauling loads.

"Within the last year there has been an organized effort made to reduce taxes, which are generally agreed to be too high all over the country," he continues.

"In many places this effort to reduce taxes has taken the form of an assault upon the taxes being levied for good roads."

He points out how experiments have proven how a gallon of gasoline is needed to haul one ton 14 miles on earth roads, 21 miles on gravel, and 31 on concrete.

"It is interesting to translate these figures into the cost of gasoline per mile of travel for the average automobile," he continues. "Taking the weight of an automobile as 1.4 tons, with gasoline costing 20c a gallon, each mile of travel would cost 2c for gas on earth roads, a cent and a third on gravel, and only ninety-one hundredths of one cent on concrete. In other words, when the car reaches the end of the concrete and starts down a gravel surface, the extra gasoline required costs as much as a tax of 6 2-3c per gallon. And when it reaches the end of the gravel and starts down the average poor earth road, and added cost of 10c per gallon is the traveler's tax caused by the poor road."

"Thus these figures prove that our poor roads place a gasoline tax upon us three to eight times as great as the tax the legislature placed on gasoline for good roads. And this poor road tax has the added disadvantage that we receive no returns from its expenditure."

"This gasoline tax of 6c to 10c a gallon placed upon us by poor roads is not the only tax we pay to poor roads. Definite figures are lacking but experience on Palouse gravel indicates that such roads are extremely hard on tires. They also place upon us taxes of unknown magnitude because of the added repairs required, and the shorter life of automobiles used poor roads as compared with those run on good road surfaces."

"Estimates made by automobile dealers show these taxes to be just as high as the poor road gasoline tax and the poor road tire tax. But neglecting them entirely, we still have such large taxes to pay to poor roads that we should have no hesitation in continuing our good roads taxes for the purposes of abolishing our much larger poor roads taxes as rapidly as possible."

A. F. OF L. CONDEMNS THE KLAN

ONE by one American organizations add their names to the roster of those that condemn, as dangerous and unnecessary, the Ku Klux Klan. The latest to sign the roll is that strong and virile organization, the American Federation of Labor.

This is the opinion of the federation, expressed in executive session in Portland.

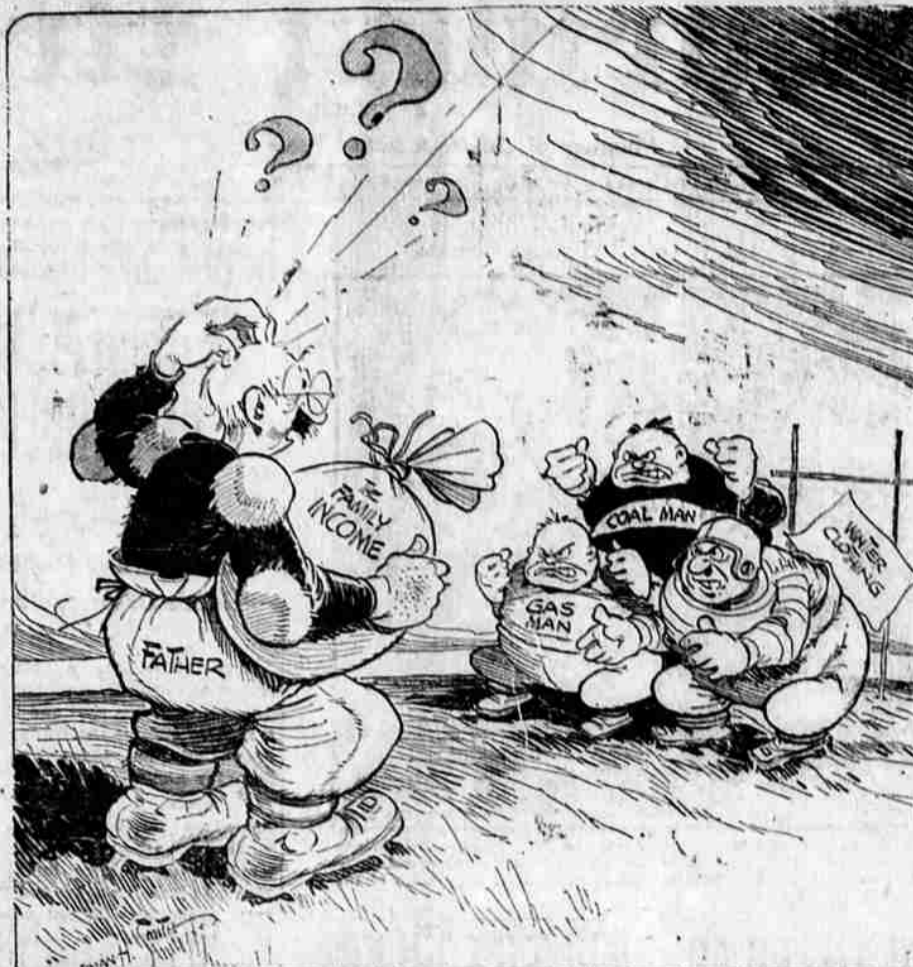
"This secret organization (Ku Klux Klan) promotes discord among our people and strife within the ranks of organized labor, seeks to destroy the cherished American principle of religious freedom and tolerance and purposely fosters racial prejudices. The Klan seeks also to take into its own hands the administration of punishment, thus setting itself up as superior to government."—Executive council, American Federation of Labor.

The federation council opposes the klan idea as basically wrong, and specifically condemns it as inimical to the best interests of American labor.

In the past fifty years the federation of labor has made few fundamental mistakes. It has never lost a battle where its cause was just and righteous. The Ku Klux Klan has stirred up a powerful opponent.

The worthless stock promoters should be permitted to make a clean-up in the form of a bath in the jail wash room.

NOW COMES THE WELL-KNOWN FOOTBALL SEASON



BARON'S DAUGHTER RUNS GARAGE; U. S. BUSINESS METHODS PAY



THE HONORABLE GABRIELLE BORTHWICK

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Staff Service Correspondent

LONDON, Sept. 26.—If you happen to be in London and want to sell your car, find a garage or get lodgings for your chauffeur or yourself, or eat a meal, the Honorable Gabrielle Borthwick, daughter of the 16th Baron Borthwick, will attend to all these wants.

Miss Borthwick belongs to one of the oldest and most historic noble families of Scotland. But there is no snobbery or swank about her. She hasn't time to moon about family trees. She's too busy and too engrossed in her job.

"It was up to me to make some money for myself, so I set about doing it," she said. "I started in a small way in 1913. With my slender capital I opened a garage down in Hertfordshire because I had always fooled about with cars and knew a great deal about them. I lived over the garage and was often called out at all hours of the night to do auto hire jobs."

"Then I came to London and not only started a garage in the swell Mayfair section of town, but also went into the business of buying and selling cars and making repairs.

"We developed the garage business until we now have room for about 100 cars. Here also we have a show room for the sale of cars. In another part of town I have a big repair shop. Over the garage are rooms for chauffeurs.

and dinners are served. We are appealing to a large clientele because we serve table d'hote lunches for 45 cents and dinners for 75.

"I have found that I don't get business because I am the daughter of a baron. To use an Americanism, any woman in business has to deliver the goods."

MEN OF 91ST MEET OCTOBER 13 AND 14

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—Keen rivalry has developed among representatives of the various units of the 91st division, as to which will muster the greatest number of men at the fourth annual reunion of this famous war organization to be held in San Francisco, Saturday and Sunday, October 13th and 14th.

Veteran circles of San Francisco are at a high pitch of excitement as the various regimental committees for the reunion plan to out do each other in the number of men each will have in attendance at the celebration.

The 363rd infantry, which was mainly recruited in San Francisco and northern California, is expected to have over 2,000 men present, but will be hard pressed in numbers by hordes of 364th men coming up from Los Angeles and other parts of southern California. Oregon and Washington, Idaho, Montana and 361st and 362nd infantry regiments were recruited have banded their forces together and are coming to San Francisco prepared to dispute the numerical supremacy of any rival organization.



The Office Cat

The Woman Motorist:
When a wild and pop-eyed driver Shoots his auto down the street He can make the public step about On light and nimble feet; He can make the bravest tremble, He can make the boldest quail, But "they say" the female driver Is more deadly than the male.

Many people who think they are clever would be alright if they didn't insist upon having others admit their cleverness.

The next most popular thing to bobbing the hair is threatening to bob it, says George C. Ulrich.

"Here are some wild women," said the keeper as he took us through the state insane asylum.

An egotist is a man who writes his bride a letter of congratulations.

A full stomach causeth the head to act like it were empty.

A local man who has returned from his vacation says that he feels fine physically, but somewhat weak financially.

What is home without a little fairy to read the funny paper to on Sundays.

Ho, Hum
I am happy
I fall in love,
I marry,
I am divorced,
I am happy.

After a heated argument with his wife, a local man according to Lloyd DeLap, sat sulking on the front porch.

"It's funny," he muttered to himself, "just how insignificant that sweet woman of mine can make me feel when she turns loose, how mean and little and—" Cheap, cheap, cheap," cut in a little bird from a nearby tree.

It takes three generations to make a gentleman. Either that or three hundred dollars.

Luck is a curious thing. The bird who does not believe in luck is lucky.

Is This Klamath Falls?
My friend, have you heard of the town of "yawn."
On the banks of the river "slow" Where the sometimes-orother, accents the air.
And the soft "goosya's" grow.

The Screen

AT THE PINE TREE

A gang of successful, desperate crooks tried to steal the heart of a young and innocent girl violinist, turn her into a crook and use her in their schemes. But the girl, with nothing but her sweetness and the music of her violin, turned these crooks, male and female, into paths they did not want to go. This, in brief, is the story that Edwin Carewe has turned into a powerful picture, "Mighty Lak' a Rose," that is at the Pine Tree Theatre today.

In the cast are Dorothy Mackaill, James Ronnie, Helene Montrose, Sam Hardy, Anders Randolph, Paul Pauzer, Harry Short and about a hundred others in crook and society characters. "Jean Bronte," Scotch Collie, must not be forgotten because "Jean" has a very important part to play.

Director Carewe believes music plays a big part in this life and he avers, too, that it should play a bigger part. In this play he has gone into the underworld to demonstrate how good music, combined with a good soul, can be the great uplifter. He is said to have made a fascinating picture.

Exceptions

An astronomer says the term "fixed" as applied to stars is a misnomer. Still, we know some stars that are mighty well fixed.

AT THE LIBERTY

"Lights of New York," the production which comes to the Liberty Theatre Tuesday is a vivid picture of life in the great city. In this monster photoplay are incorporated two sides of life in New York. They might be termed "Up and Down." In the first section, according to advance reports, the film producer shows how easy it is for a man with determination to succeed. In the latter half he shows the simplicity of downfall.

Marc MacDermott, one of the pioneers of the motion picture industry, is cast in the leading role. Those who have seen the picture claim that in the portrayal of the man who loses his fortune, all for the love of a girl, MacDermott does the best work of his extended screen career.

Wherever this beautiful photoplay has been shown critics have been loud in their praise, and it is freely predicted that it will find exceptional favor with local fans.

The picture has been directed by Charles J. Brabin, one of the leading directors in filmland and has been acclaimed as one of the classics of filmland. The picture deals with real life and teaches a lesson which will imprint itself on the minds of everyone in the audience.

AT THE LIBERTY

The Picture We Advertised For Sunday

"THE ETERNAL STRUGGLE"

failed to arrive. This was due to an error in shipping, the Film Exchange in San Francisco sending us

"STRANGERS OF THE NIGHT"

which we had not even booked. Although we were unable to show the picture we had advertised, we were fortunate indeed to have such an excellent number. We will show this picture again tonight, which incidentally, is one of the biggest and best pictures of this season, and is now playing at Loew's Warfield in San Francisco. We will play

"THE ETERNAL STRUGGLE"

at a later date.

Tuesday Special

"LIGHTS OF NEW YORK"

This is another big special portraying New York life and is one of the really fine pictures of the year. Coming Thursday—The King of the Comedies — Harold Lloyd in "DR. JACK"

PINE TREE

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

Edwin Carewe, presents
MIGHTY LAK' A ROSE

There is magic in its melody and heartease in its memory.

Felix Cat Comedy
International News

Continuous 1:30 to 11:00

Tomorrow
4 ACTS
Vaudeville

Don't Miss This Bill

Picture

"THE GIRL IN HIS ROOM"

It lies in the valley of "what-is-he-use."

In the province of "let'er slide;" That tired feeling is native there— What the "put-it-offa" abide.

Money causes a lot of trouble in this world, either by possessing it or failing to possess quite enough.

Egotistical

Teacher: Who can tell me a thing of importance that did not exist a hundred years ago?
Willie: Me.

Kodak finishing at Stinson's, 31

TABLE FOR HUNTERS

Sunrise and Sunset Time For Klamath County, Clip and Carry It

Sept.	Sunrise	Sunset
28	6:01	5:54
29	6:02	5:53
30	6:03	5:51

When a man begins to explain away his former fool statements, you may assume that he will be a candidate. If beauty isn't furnished as factory equipment, she can buy accessories; but she can't change the chassis.