

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.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1923

PRINTING THE NEWS

CLERGYMAN Takes His Own Life; Hope Lost.
"Clues Lacking to Bay Bank Robbery." "Death Sentence is Held Certain for Lodi Killer." Thus the headlines.

"Why do the papers print such news?" somebody asks every few days. "Why not record pleasant things?"

The answer is that they do record pleasant things. Not long since a minister, in the pulpit, said that a certain metropolitan paper of the night before had been "half crime news." A measuring of the paper showed that less than four per cent of the total could be by any stretch be considered news of a criminal nature. We do not mean that the reverend gentleman deliberately distorted facts; he simply did not take the time and trouble to ascertain the facts. Most papers contain many columns of pleasant news to one column of crime intelligence.

Once there was a newspaper devoted only to a record of pleasant happenings. This little Pollyanna was started in the city of Chicago a few years ago. It was well financed, and was able to engage workers of talent, ability and discrimination. It printed only the nicest kind of news. It was glad, glad, glad in every column, paragraph and line. And the professional optimists received it with loud acclaim. And it went bust in about two weeks. People tried to read it and gave it up because it really wasn't a newspaper. It performed no real service; it wasn't true to its high calling. It failed because there wasn't room even in Chicago for a newspaper that blinks and winks at the plain facts of life, and purveys only pap to its readers.—Carson (Nev.) Appeal.

THE LEGION AND THE K. K. K.

IN READING the resolution regarding the Ku Klux Klan passed by the national convention of the American Legion, one naturally gives intellectual assent to the position taken by this great body of loyal young citizens.

It is uttering nothing revolutionary nor un-American to say that an irresponsible, invisible government within a popular government such as ours is "a menace to our liberties and destructive of our fundamental law."

We Americans must know beyond doubt and without guess what are our guaranteed rights of person and property, who are our ruling authorities and what our court of ultimate appeal. The Ku Klux Klan assumes the right to confuse these guarantees, to take over these powers of government and to give no accounting therefor to any higher authority.

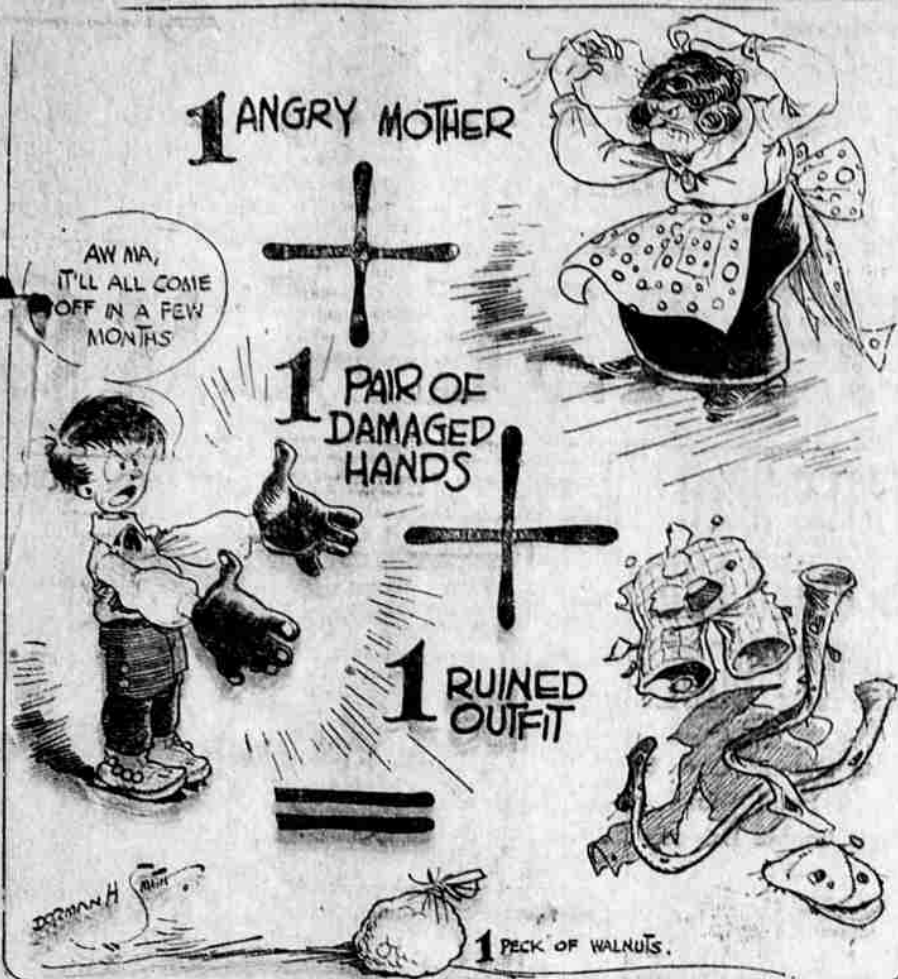
The Ku Klux Klan has grown up in our land not by grace of serious, quiet thinking, but through heat engendered by excited conversation. There may be some temporary satisfaction in using an invisible arm to swat some neighbor who has done us a dirty turn, or who belongs to a distasteful church denomination. But good government and good will on earth never come by such a process. All this leads to disturbances of the peace, to feuds, riots, anarchy.

The Klan's processes so obviously Balkanize a community or a state that even its members in their second sober thinking must condemn it. Indeed, they are condemning it. It is losing ground everywhere. It has been weighed in the balances of well balanced minds and has been found sadly wanting in good will and good sense. It is now on its way to join that procession of misbegotten movements that perish with their using.

Peace to its ashes! And may peace return to those sections where its misplaced zeal has frightened the brooding dove of peace off its comfortable nest.—Portland Telegram.

There isn't much danger in the carpenters of this country turning bolsheviks when they find out that carpenters in Russia are making only 50 cents a day.

NUTTY ARITHMETIC



Exclusive Photograph



Miss Almira Rockefeller, daughter of Mrs. W. G. Rockefeller, is rarely photographed at a public event. The photographer caught her, though, on a new pole field at Greenwich, Conn.

By Our Country Editors

Mr. Laki and Fairview

Preaching services were held at Mr. Laki church Sunday morning by Miss Sharp of Malin. Special music was rendered by Miss Evelyn Hulet and Miss Seigel.

Mrs. Alex Cheyna, Mrs. G. S. Thompson and Mrs. L. B. Dawson papered the Orem house a few days ago.

Mrs. McReynolds has moved there for the winter.

The Golden West Packing co's men stopped over night at L. B. Dawson's with a band of 3300 sheep enroute to the Merrill country.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. John Koonitz gathered at her home Friday morning with picnic baskets to celebrate her 75th birthday. As the company grew larger it was decided to adjourn to the church where the picnic dinner was spread.

The afternoon was spent very pleasantly with singing and fancy work. Mrs. Koonitz received many beautiful presents. Those present were: Mesdames T. N. Case, Griffith, Phillips, C. Delap, Sullivan, Warren Patterson, Wright, L. A. West, George Williams, Frank Stewart, Schriener, Will Cheyne, Dick Bennett, Tripple, Hagar, Burl Short, Harry Booth, Fryrear, W. Folsom, Dan Kaylor, Ray Cooper, McReynolds, J. Koonitz, H. D. Morrison, J. S. Stewart, Will Kaylor, C. A. Hill, R. F. Cheyne, G. A. Thompson, L. B. Dawson, Kiger, Hilyard, Durkee, Ella Eastwood, Wilber Eastwood, pupils.

S. Dillinger, Otto Wabblers, Martin Smith, S. Griffith, Ira Orem, Clyde Griffith, Charlie Latta, Folsom, Thompson and another, Mary Cheyne, L. A. West, George Radolf, Jess Johnson, Miss Genson, Miss Myrtle Butler, Miss Della Short.

WORDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gordon were Ashland visitors Sunday last.

Mrs. H. L. Sergeant of Klamath Falls is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McCollum.

A refractory molar the last of the week caused Ben Gay to interview a Klamath Falls dentist.

F. H. Downing is the first in this vicinity to finish fall seeding.

Miss McAllister and mother drove to Grants Pass Saturday morning returning Sunday evening.

E. C. Myers of Ady while cranking a Ford truck sustained a broken wrist. A Dorris doctor attended the injured member.

D. L. Gordon has harvested his late Crawford peaches of which he had an abundant yield.

A. W. Shur, the squash king of this locality, is housing his garden products. Reports an unusually heavy yield.



All the bull players who won for New York have left for their homes in other towns.

We hate to see pumpkins back again because hearing them pronounced correctly makes us mad.

Don't forget Halloween. Steal your own fence and use for coal.

Bryan says prohibition must stay, so now that is settled.

A former Wall Street broker drives a taxi now. Which is nice. We need more such men.

More news about bootleggers. A scientist is going to China to hunt forked-tail monkeys.

News from Washington. Think coal prices will go up. We made a mistake. That's news.

Girl of 12 captured three Cleveland robbers. First thing you know she will have a husband.

Seattle sailor denies kissing a girl. Doesn't sound plausible.

Californians are said to be the best insurance risks. We would say liars are the worst.

Indiana woman divorced seven, who will celebrate in Toledo, O., and we don't blame them a bit.

Detroit milliner divorced her husband. Seems to us a milliner makes enough to afford one.

A New York man's wife left because he wouldn't fight with her, proving some need spanking.

Vienna artist says American girls are like dolls. Bet he hasn't tried stuffing one with sawdust.

Sixteen cousins try to break an Indianapolis will. Sixteen cousins on a dead man's chest.

The Nine Lumber co., will not be responsible for any debts or obligations contracted by or checks or orders signed by any one except Preston Nine or Marion Nine or Wilbur Nine.



AT THE PINE TREE

What is love without handicaps? Ever philosopher and poet who ever amounted to anything has declared that without obstacles love would be unattractive. It would be colorless.

Most people who read much have noticed that in all powerful love stories the thing that makes them interesting and thrilling is the final victory over apparently insurmountable handicaps.

"Merry-Go-Round," the Universal Super-Jewel spectacle feature which was in the making for many months and comes at last to the Pine Tree theatre today tells of the love between a peasant girl of the Prater, the famous Coney Island district of Vienna, Austria, and a young count of the Emperor's highest staff.

In real life a successful consummation of that love in happy marriage would be absolutely impossible, and "Merry-Go-Round" is not a fairy tale. It does not try to picture the impossible.

A cast of unusual calibre, including Norman Kerry, George Hackathorne, the new surprise "discovery" girl, Mary Philbin, Cesare Gravina, Dale Fuller, Maude George, George Seigmann, Al Edmundson, Anton Vaverka, Spottiswoode Aitken and Sidney Bracy, Dorothy Wallace, Edith Yorke, Lillian Sylvester.

AT THE LIBERTY

What is regarded as one of the best cast screen plays of the year is "Temporary Marriage," which is at the Liberty theatre today.

In addition to its notable cast, "Temporary Marriage," tells an unusually strong dramatic story, written by Gilbert Patten, and the picture has had the advantage of the directorial genius of Lambert Hillyer, who personally supervised the filming of the play.

The cast for the production was selected from the entire Hollywood colony—and only those fortunate few were chosen as suitable for the roles.

When the cast was completed it was found that there was a very desirable blend of both talent and "names" in the assemblage. Kenneth Harlan who has come ahead rapidly the past season, Myrtle Stedman one of the most finished screen stars, Tully Marshall, than whom there are no better character

actors, Maude George, Mildred Davis and Stuart Holmes—Comprise this all-star cast.

MINNESOTA ORE IS DESCRIBED

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 25.—Minnesota is producing a brand new iron ore, according to Prof. George M. Schwartz, of the department of geology, University of Minnesota. Three hundred tons a day of the new product is going to Detroit for use in the manufacture of a widely known automobile.

Magnetite iron bearing rock has been known to exist for many years in Northern Minnesota. Dr. Schwartz explained, but it has been impossible to call it an ore because it could not be smelted by any simple process. The magnetic concentration process, introduced by an iron company on the Mesabi range in northern Minnesota, however, changes the rock into a true ore, capable of being smelted, and it is on this account that it is now considered a new ore.

This magnetite rock is found in huge beds at the east end of the Mesabi range and has limitless possibilities of development, according to geologists and miners at the Minnesota university. The concentrating machinery that is being used was invented some years ago by E. W. Davis, superintendent of the mines experiment station at the University of Minnesota.

"The magnetite ore being used at present," Dr. Schwartz declared, "is found on the part of the Mesabi range which lies east of the town of Mesabi. The pit of the Mesabi Iron Company is near Sulphur Siding, at a new town called Babbitt. This part of the range is usually known as the East Mesabi, and extends from the town of Mesabi to Birch Lake, a distance of 20 miles. It was in this area that the iron formation of Minnesota was first discovered, but on account of the absence of rich ores, it received little attention until recently."

Kodak finishing at Rincon's. 311

AT THE LIBERTY

The Feature Today is

"TEMPORARY MARRIAGE"

Starring Kenneth Harlan & Mildred Davis
You will remember Mildred Davis in the recent big Lloyd productions. Incidentally she is Mrs. Harold Lloyd in private life.

Friday—WESLEY BARRY—in

"SCHOOL DAYS"

SUNDAY

"THE ETERNAL STRUGGLE"

This is the picture we expected to play about a month ago but which failed to arrive. However we are assured that it will be here this time and it is by the way, one of the big productions of the year.

The Air is Good



The Seats Comfortable

TONIGHT

MERRY GO ROUND

Ran Seven Weeks In San-Francisco
THERE MUST BE A REASON

Matines 35c & 10c—Evenings 50c & 10c—Loges 75c