

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.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1923

OREGON LUMBER

OREGON ranked second in the United States in lumber production in 1922, its cut being 3,800,000,000 board feet, according to a compilation made and endorsed by state, private and federal agencies for the benefit of the senate select committee on reforestation.

The value of the 1922 cut was \$100,000,000 distributed among 685 sawmills which employed 43,000 men or 65% of Oregon's industrial payroll.

Washington was first in production with 7,000,000,000 board feet and 590 mills, with 75,000 men employed.

California was fifth in production with 309 mills and about 23,000 men employed. The value of its lumber production was \$68,000,000 at the mills as compared with Washington valuation of \$175,000,000.

Idaho was thirteenth and Montana twenty-fourth in production. In Idaho the lumber industry employs two-thirds of the state's industrial payroll.

THE LESSON OF DR. STEINMETZ

THE DEATH of Dr. Steinmetz, one of the world's greatest electrical experts, brings into sharp relief, the folly of carrying racial and political prejudices to extremes.

In 1889 Steinmetz, a deformed and unlovely German Jew immigrant, unable to speak English, and with what would be termed a bad radical record, arrived at Castle Garden, via the steerage.

Even in that far-off day he was regarded with a certain suspicion. At first not allowed to enter the country he was sent to what is known as the "detention pen." Thanks to the eloquence and persuasion of an American fellow passenger, however, he was finally allowed to limp his lonely way up Broadway.

Steinmetz was then a socialist, and was a socialist at the time of his death. Because of his radical views was driven from Germany, narrowly escaping arrest and imprisonment.

Four years later this "Victorian Bolshevik" held one of the most important positions with the General Electric company, and today at his death is regarded as one of the foremost authorities on mathematics and electrical engineering in the world.

Moreover, Steinmetz became one of America's most useful and loyal citizens. An indefatigable worker and tireless writer, his contributions to the advancement of electrical science are regarded today as invaluable.

In his home town he became president of the board of education, president of the common council and although he never married, he was known throughout that part of New York, as the greatest friend of children and an ardent advocate of child welfare work.

So, as Macaulay once remarked you can't indict a race or nation. Nor can you be too dogmatic regarding political views, particularly when they are accompanied by youth.

The history of Dr. Steinmetz does not mean that the United States should let down its bars before the tide of foreign immigration. Where there is one Dr. Steinmetz there may be a thousand Anna Goldmans.

But it does mean that blind racial discrimination is unwise, it does mean that both in our immigration policy and our domestic policy the citizen should be judged by the curve of his nose, the cut of his coat, or the color of his skin, but by his mind and character—in short, by what he really is.—Medford Mail Tribune.

It is only a question of time anyway, and a certain feeling of quiet and carefree contentment attaches to owning an automobile with all four fenders already thoroughly bunged up.—Ohio State Journal.

We are becoming saner every year, and greatness no longer consists in a signature nobody can read.—Hartford Times.

The difference between exercise and work is that exercise costs something.—Illinois State Journal.

FACING THE MUSIC



SPAN OF LIFE IS EXTENDED BY HOSPITALS

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 29.—People of the United States and Canada are living longer because of means employed by hospitals to promote health, according to Asa S. Bacon of Chicago, president of the American Hospital Association, who opened the twenty-fifth annual conference of hospital executives, trustees and nurses here today.

Bacon said that the thousands of people who pass through hospitals during a year become messengers of good health in their respective homes and communities, and thus spread the good work of the institutions.

"Hospitals make public health service possible and reduce the death rate in cities and towns," he continued. "Without the hospitals, physicians could not possibly make the great advances which are being recorded in medical science. Because of this steady advance of medical science, and the efficiency of hospitals, the average stay of patients in hospitals is 13 days less than it was 25 years ago when this association was started.

"At that time the cost of caring for a sick person was about the same as that of caring for a well person, plus the physicians' fees. Gradually the advance made in medical science called for the installation of laboratories with expensive equipment and high salaried persons in charge to aid the physicians in their work. Occupational therapy, social service, dietetics and other specialties were also added as departments of the hospitals to increase efficiency and decrease suffering.

"The high cost of running modern hospitals on the one hand and the limited financial resources of many whom we serve on the other, compel us to look to charitable-minded persons in the community for help to finance the work. Every generation amasses more wealth than it needs, therefore it is a benefit to humanity that men and women bestow their wealth upon standardized hospitals of proved efficiency. It behooves us to keep the work of our institutions before such charitable persons to the end that health may be promoted and life be saved."

One of the features of the conference this year will be the enlarged educational exhibition covering two acres in the Milwaukee auditorium where scientific instruments and hospital equipment will be displayed.

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.

Kodak finishing at Stinson's 31t

FOOTBALL DOPE SCRAMBLED IN WEST SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)

The Crimson of Harvard. A crowd of 52,000 today saw a powerful Dartmouth eleven crush the undefeated Harvard machine, 16 to 0, in the stadium here.

The big Green Eleven unleashed an attack with versatility that bewildered the Harvard defense and sent the Dartmouth team twice over the goal line for touchdowns in the first half. Just as the third period ended Harvard missed the first chance to score when Hammond's kick from the 22-yard line went wide. Again as the fourth period opened, a 25-yard forward pass, Hammond to Hill, over the Dartmouth goal line, was broken up.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 29.—Before a crowd of 40,000, the largest here since the opening of the stadium last year, Iowa smashed through Ohio State for a 20-to-0 win.

Using a shift formation borrowed from Illinois, Iowa tore the Ohio line to shreds. Iowa's far-famed running attack got started with the opening whistle and the backfield started down the field through huge gaping holes, wedged by their line men.

Ohio worked in a daze to stop the attack of Fry and Scantlebury, who tore through the Buckeye defense relentlessly.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 29.—Only Taft's punt saved Wisconsin from defeat at the hands of the Gophers here Saturday afternoon. The northern squads played to a scoreless tie. Neither team was able to gain decisively, but Minnesota kept the Badgers in warm water. Time after time, Taft punted fifty to sixty yards out of danger when the Wisconsin goal was threatened.

Mexico Wishes C. O. D. Mail Pact With U. S.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 29.—Official announcement is made that the Mexican government has proposed to Washington the adoption of a postal convention making possible the inauguration of a C. O. D. mail service between the two countries. Considerable saving would be possible for Mexican consumers, it is pointed out, if they could order small articles direct from manufacturers in the states and pay, upon delivery, postal custom and other charges. It is hoped that the system can be put into operation within two months.

MASONS ATTENTION
There will be a special meeting of Klamath Lodge 77 A. F. & A. M. Monday evening (October 29). Work in the E. A. Degree. A good attendance is desired. Visiting brethren welcome.
By order the W. M.
O. A. SMITH, Secy. 27-29

The Office Cat



Before she gets him she is always talking about his worth. But after she gets him she is always talking about his worthlessness. It's a poor mule that doesn't work both ways.

EVERY DAY WILL BE SUNDAY BY AND BY FIGURE IT OUT FOR YOURSELF

	Days
Every year has	365
If you sleep 8 hours a day it equals	122
This leaves	243
If you rest 8 hours a day	122
This leaves	121
There are 52 Sundays	52
This leaves	69
If you have half-day Saturday	26
This leave	43
If you have 1 1/2 hours for lunch	28
This leaves	15
Two weeks' vacation	14
Which leaves	1
This being Labor Day; no one works.	
So you don't work after all.	

"Time out!" said the Klamath Falls pickpocket, as he walked off with the fat man's watch.

To appreciate Klamath Falls spend a month in another town.

Frank W. Sexton many times a newspaper is compelled to correct items that were right in the first place.

She—"I don't think women should wear these short skirts any longer." He—"You're me both! I'd rather see them shorter."

The old maid thinks the world owes her a man, says Carl Schubert Jr., while the flapper wants to raise it five.

Now that the girls are smoking cigarettes, says George Metz of course, they have the privilege of asking a fellow for a match.

JUST FOR A CHANCE

It was cold—outside—in the room, though, the fire leaped and shone, now lighting the room, now leaving it dark. She sat on the arm of my chair. We were alone in the room. I put out my arm, around her, drew her close. "Unresisting, I bent my head and felt her soft, fine hair in my face. "I knew she loved me."

Was I excited? Was I stirred? I hate to disappoint you, reader, but I should say I was, for she was not the Angora cat, nor the Pekinese, nor a teddy bear, she was my girl!

The Screen

AT THE PINE TREE.

Edith Roberts, the young star of "Belknap," now showing at the Pine Tree Theater, played her first lead when she was 13 years old—which is not so long ago at that. She took the part of the wife of a doctor. Her "husband" was made up to look young, though, as Miss Roberts laughingly affirms, he was actually 45. To conceal Miss Roberts' childish figure the director had to wrap turkish towels around her body and hips and prop her up in a chair on pillows to make her look tall. She says that when she held the baby that it was almost impossible to see her as the baby was almost as big as she was.

AT THE LIBERTY.

The marvelous beauty of the silent vast spaces of the frozen Canadian northland is the background for the

massive Metro spectacle, "The Eternal Struggle," which plays at the Liberty theater today. It was produced by Reginald Barker, credited with being the greatest director for this kind of pictures in the entire film world.

There are many thrilling episodes in "The Eternal Struggle" that will remain unrivaled for a long time. With great danger to himself and the big group of players he took with him, as well as at great expense, Barker spent many months in the bitter cold of the Arctic Circle filming dangerous scenes among the gorges, ice jams and hurtling rapids.

"The Eternal Struggle" is a Metro-Louis B. Mayer presentation and adapted by J. G. Hawks and Monte M. Katterjohn from G. B. Lancaster's novel, "The Law-Bringers." It was photographed by Percy Hilburn.

AT THE LIBERTY

"THE ETERNAL STRUGGLE"

An intensely interesting story of the Canadian North-west starring

Barbara La Marr, Earle Williams, Renee Adoree, Wallace Beery, Pat O'Malley and Josef Swickard

TOMORROW

Charles "Buck" Jones in

"THE FOOTLIGHT RANGER"

Letters from the People

WOODROW WILSON IS HELD GREAT PRESIDENT

Klamath Falls, Oct. 27.
Editor the Herald:—
In the Evening Herald of October 3, appears an article headed, "Harding the American," as seen by a prominent Englishman, head of Reuter's news agency. He dwells on the wonderful achievement of the Washington arms conference and ends up thus:

"How great is the contrast with his predecessor, Woodrow Wilson, who dropped all concern for his own country, spend many months in Europe wrestling with foreign diplomats, and achieved nothing." I wish to state for the benefit of this prominent Englishman, that in wrestling with these foreign diplomats, Woodrow Wilson did he drop all concern for his own country, for he was in constant communication with his able statesmen, and I am not aware that anything was neglected thru his absence. On the other hand, he was more needed in Europe, ten times more, where we had an army of several million men. His presence there was needed to wrestle with these very diplomats and secure independence for the nations long held in bondage. Through his profound knowledge of world history he was most eminently fitted to do justice to these long suffering nations.

The history of the world does not record any war resulting in so great human triumph. Today 30,000,000 Poles about half as many Czechs Slovaks, and several smaller nations, enjoy independence; they have erected monuments to Woodrow Wilson and hail him as their liberator. We have some great men presidents, but none greater than Woodrow Wilson.

R. MADSEN.

MALIN

A little daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grayson.

The primary room has been closed, as the Malin school on account of the whooping cough. Many of the children are sick.

Work continues on the Community Hall. The work is being done by the men of the community, as they find time from their other duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Kasper and family were callers in the Malin district Friday evening.

Mrs. Thomas and Rachel Seigh were Klamath Falls visitors on Friday.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT



A two listed tale of a boy who learned that love was worth fighting for

Tomorrow and Wednesday HOOT GIBSON

in "DOUBLE DEALING" Thrills! Speed! Pep! Love and Laughter!

also Four Acts

VAUDEVILLE

PINE TREE



Even American divorcees are being made in Paris now, but don't seem to last any longer.

While the Zev-Payrus horse race is all over the losers haven't finished walking home.

Men are so funny. Chicago man who never kissed his wife whipped a piano mover who tried it.

Man in New York has 65 dogs. We had no idea anybody in New York could be so poor.

Florida drunk was sentenced to be sprayed with rum ten days, proving wishes do come true.

Youngstown (O.) robbers found only \$7 on a taxi driver, so all of them are not bootlegging.

A colony of heavers has been located near Vermilion, N. D., but not working for Ford.

Chicago man's rebuilt nose acts as a radio receiving station, so we guess his nose knows.

New York woman shot her landlord for a robber. The mistake seems one quite easily made.

Scientists claim they can add 10 years to life. Bill for it would probably take away 20.

Sioux Indians have named Lloyd George Two Eagles when it should have been at least a dozen.

Montreal squirrel had 68 golf balls stored for nuts. The funny side is he had no golfers.

Clinging knitted bathing suits will be stylish next summer, making us hate winter worse.