

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.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1924

FUNNY, HOW SOME MINDS RUN

SOME few persons in this community, who measure their fellow-men by their own small-souled standards, profess to doubt that the description of the recent Ku Klux meeting in the Scandinavian hall was written by a lumberjack.

There is nothing that goes into the columns of the Herald that is known by its editors to be false or misleading.

The contributed impressions of the Ku Klux lecture were prefaced by an editorial line, properly crediting the authorship, and that statement was, and is, true. The article was written by an ordinary worker in the lumber industry, and published word for word as he wrote it.

In the judgment of the editor of the Herald, it earned publication, as expressive of the viewpoint of the ordinary man of the street—one of the common people, whom Lincoln said God must have loved because he made so many of them.

He went to the meeting with open mind, saw what he saw, formed his own conclusions as to the foolishness and hypocrisy that underlaid and overlaid and permeated the gathering, wrote them down and submitted them voluntarily for publication. And until he handed the article in, he was absolutely unknown to the editor of this paper.

The men engaged in the daily publication of the Herald mask neither their faces nor their feelings. They are members of an honorable calling, striving, not with infallible methods, but with an earnest daily purpose, to protect and forward the best interests of the community.

They do not have to lie, cheat nor mislead their readers, nor do they do so.

The opinions expressed in this column are the opinions of the editor, whose name appears at the top of the column.

Stories in the news columns, unless undisputable statements of fact, are attributed by quotation or signature to the original sources of information.

The intelligent reader has every opportunity to judge each article on its merits, to accept or reject its conclusions as his own intelligence directs.

WHAT THE WORLD NEEDS

(From Coos Bay Times)

IT IS A HEARTENING, wholesome and hopeful sign when two prominent Coos Bay protestant ministers like Rev. Temple of the Methodist church and Rev. Sanderson of the Presbyterian church seek to stay the wave of intolerance, religious bigotry and narrowness by such splendid sermons as they have recently delivered from their pulpits. There is need of such sane and sober counsel not only for the good of the church but for the welfare of the community.

What Coos Bay and the country and the whole world needs today is the gospel of kindness and fellowship. The doctrine of force and hate and the faith that force and hate are enough, is wrecking the world and destroying communal development and progress. Men need faith in one another; classes need faith in each other. We all need faith in the essential goodness of man. Lacking that faith individuals riot and kill, classes exploit and hate, nations trespass and ravage. And in the midst of it all, the churches of Jesus, the only philosopher the world has developed who knew the truth and could put it into the hearts of men—the churches of Christ are quarreling over silly and immaterial creeds. What do these things matter in the face of the need of the Golden Rule? Why quibble over the origin of man when the destiny of man may be turned upward by the Sermon on the Mount? Who cares who wrote the commandments? The fact that their principles will hold humanity together is the chief thing.

When any secret society, banded together to be exploited by self-seeking political leaders, arrogates to itself all the patriotism, and all the religion it is time that honest men harkened back to real Christianity. Even in those early days of the Christian martyrs they did not find it necessary to wear masks and Christ never uttered a word that could be construed into intolerance and hate.

The pity of it all is, that so much attention should be paid the shrieking of self-seeking politicians and the clamor of theologians when the world needs love, good conduct and the faith of man in man.

LOW BRIDGE!



The Office Cat



A man's first kiss is not the last nor does it.

"Pussyfoot" Johnson has gone to Arabia, perhaps to stop those wild Arabian nights.

She blushed a fiery red. Her hair went tizzy-pat. She gently hung her head. And looked down at the mat. He trembled in his speech. He rose from where he sat. He trembled in his speech. "You're sitting on my hat."

Noting that William Allen White is being mentioned for vice-president, the Atchison, Kansas Globe, asks, "What does William know about vice?" Well, answer the Kansas City, Kan., he knows a great deal about it—vice, and might understand a little about service.

The Unanswered Question. A modern magazine is conducting a symposium on "How to Be Happy and Married at the Same Time." One more bit of advice: "In conversation avoid being your temporary."

A fine, contradictory way to leave an important problem unsolved, snaps Max Wales.

The reason the flapper isn't interested in political parties is because they are not enough like petting parties.

MICKIE SAYS—
"MESSIR, MR. GOVERNOR, THESE CITY CROOKS 'HAY ARE HUSTLIN' TO WIN AWAY YER CUSTOMERS' ARE DOWN IN JEST ONE WAY—ADVERTISING! YOU'RE RIGHT HERE ON 'N GROUND YOU KNOW YOUR PARTIONS PERSONALLY, YOUVE GOT 'N ADVANTAGE EVERY WINE! JEST FIGHT 'N CPH STORES WITH 'THEIR OWN WEAPON'—ADVERTISING!"



"Tuffy" Anderson says think of the poor school boy in the Balkans who must learn the names of all the little nations he must hate.

Nothing's impossible, so they say, but have you ever tried to strike a match on a cake of soap?

"I don't give a darn," said the Klamath Falls wife, as hubby brought her some socks full of holes.

Mr. Coolidge's attitude toward a world court won't effect his fate so much as his attitude toward mayonnaise dressing.

Good Fellows. If you have an old lead dime, Pass it on. Do not fuss and waste good time; Pass it on. You may feel real mean, it's true. But just in a week or two It will come right back to you. Pass it on.

Correct this sentence: "Yes, you may go to the circus," said the father, "but you'll have to get somebody else to take you."

What Do You Call 'Em? France, she's called madamabell; Germans, he call 'em da frau; da Swedes call 'em something else, who's pronounce I dunno how. Spain she call 'em somrita, Irish call her queen. But down piece too of any name on da girls I think 'em stickin'. Some call 'em, squabs, and Janes, and dere rest he call 'em chicken.

The hero of today is the luncheon of tomorrow," notes R. J. Sheets, and accordingly: "There is considerable solace in this for the never-washers."

R. H. Bunnell says he often wonders if the guy who draws those Holoprent Rosery advertisements gets any besides.

The bee is a success, thinks Roy Durbin because he trants in work and keeps it sting sharp.

TOM SIMS SAYS
The girl with colton stockings can't see a mouse.

Any man who thinks he has no chance is correct.

The optimist reads "no" from left to right.

Most of those who swore off swearing are swearing on.

A girl isn't a jewel just because she has a rich setting.

Muscle Shoals was a white elephant until Ford asked for it, and that started the circus.

When every dog has his day he wants to make a night of it.

If you haven't a new auto tag you are it.

Too many people think the Liberty Bell is a dumb bell.

It is interesting to learn that a congressional line is formed by putting heads together.

One fellow who isn't cutting much ice now is the ice man.

Messes with mustaches should never kiss stenographers until they put their gun away.

Some of the leading movie men ought to be leading a plow.

A man with a frown had better make another look.

Many a plan to get rich quick has a poor ending.

Let's hope these foreign aviators don't mean they want to slip something over on us.

A bird in good is worth two in bad.

TIPS FOR TAX PAYERS

No. 15. Whether or not connected with his trade or business, a loss sustained by reason of fire, storm, shipwreck, or other casualty is a deductible item. The term "other casualty," within the meaning of the statute, is one which arises from the physical forces of nature; for example, a flood or frost. If a taxpayer's home or automobile is destroyed by fire, or if his summer bungalow is damaged by a storm, he may claim a deduction for the loss sustained. Allowances of course, must be made for an insurance received.

In event of a collision between a truck and an automobile used for pleasure or convenience, the owner of the truck may claim a deduction for damages, provided at the time the truck was being used for business purposes. No deduction is allowed the owner of the automobile, because the car was not being used for business; neither is it "casualty" as defined above. Amounts expended by owners of automobiles used for pleasure or convenience to repairing damage thereto caused by negligent operation do not constitute deductible losses.

Loss of property by theft or burglary is deductible, also a loss for embezzlement. Ordinary loss from embezzlement or theft occurring in one year and discovered in another is deductible for the year in which sustained.

Losses in illegal transactions are not deductible.

Kish, capital of ancient Babylon, has been discovered by the Field Museum, Oxford expedition. A stoned brick, bearing in cuneiform the name King Sam-Su-Iluna, seventh king of the first dynasty of Babylon, has been disclosed.

The prestige of Herald Want ads has been increased and made it possible to have circulation and to be sure that all of its readers are interested in the Want Ads.

Phone your want ads to The Evening Herald, 88

NEWS OF THE KLAMATH COUNTRY

MALIN

The death of Mrs. Kuder occurred Sunday evening after a prolonged illness. The remains were taken to Klamath Falls where services and burial were held Wednesday morning. Mrs. Kuder was the mother of Steve Kuder with whom she made her home.

Mrs. J. A. McComb attended the opening of the Sunday school course at Klamath Falls, representing the Malin Sunday school. The course was held on Tuesday afternoon at the Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers and Mrs. R. H. Eagle were in Klamath Falls on Wednesday to see David Myers, who is in the Klamath Valley hospital.

Pete Fischer, Mr. Kirkpatrick and Mr. McComb were among the visitors at Klamath Falls this week.

Shasta View-Malin

Edna Myers, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Myers, accidentally shot himself last Saturday. He was taken to a Klamath Falls hospital and the last report was that he was doing well.

As the children of Mr. Pratt's were ill last week there was no Helping Hand meeting at her home but the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Emma Wilson, January 29, at which time officers will be elected and it is desired that as many members as possible will be present.

Mr. Kamarrad, C. M. Kirkpatrick and J. L. Bailey are serving as jury from Malin district.

The weather has been fine for the work on the community hall at Malin and the work is progressing as rapidly as possible.

C. W. Bailey who traded his ranch here for a ranch near (Ore) Ore, started for his new home Saturday last. Bailey has resided here for about 16 years and his friends and neighbors wish him abundant success.

MIDLAND

Those who visited Klamath Falls last week were Mr. and Mrs. Wyant, O. P. Couchman and daughter Helen, who stayed over night and returned on the train the next morning; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Burnett.

There was a party at the Burnett ranch last Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cass, Mrs. Zetaman and two children, Mrs. Schulmyer and children from Miller Hill district, Mrs. J. B. Burnett and daughter from Swan Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Wynnant.

A carload of hogs and one of cattle were shipped last week.

BLY

Mrs. Jessie Parker left the first of the week for Klamath Falls where she will be joined by her daughter, Mrs. James DeWolf and together they will go to Astoria for a visit to relatives and to attend to and see affairs there.

Mrs. Frank Goshorn will visit Klamath Falls Wednesday where she will remain for a few days before going south to Oroville for a visit with her daughter, Miss Marie.

S. B. Black, who for the past two years has been in charge of the fire beetle control work of this area, was in Bly, Monday, signing over supplies and equipment to Lawrence Przell, who will have charge of the control work around here the coming season. Przell is connected with the Fremont national forest work at Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Taylor of Beatty were visitors in Bly, Sunday evening.

Luke Walker spent part of last week at his ranch.

Louis Goshorn returned from Lakeview Tuesday. While ever there he bought several carloads of beef to be shipped to Sacramento next week.

Charles Lambert of Klamath Falls was in Bly Wednesday on matters of business.

Jack M. Antiff, has returned to Klamath Falls after spending a few days in this valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walls are visiting here for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Walls.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Cross and family are glad to hear that they are much improved after a long stay of sickness.

O. W. Hayward made a business trip to Beatty Wednesday afternoon.

Friends here of Mrs. Dora McVittie regret to hear of the death of her mother. Death occurred at Ashland the first of the week.

SIXTH OF U. S. LAND IN CROPS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24.—More than one-sixth of the entire land area of the country was used in growing farm crops last year. The department of agriculture calculates the total acreage of all crops at 372,829,000 acres, or 582,608 square miles. Farm crops produced, not merely those sold, had a hypothetical total value of \$9,470,976,000 in 1923, or almost \$1,000,000,000 more than in 1922.

These figures to hold first place in average and value of all crops. The crops aggregated 37,923,000 acres and the crop value in 1923 was \$1,041,775,000. Iowa's crops were second in value with \$475,920,000 on an average of 21,721,000 acres, third with \$459,569,000 and an average of 29,915,000; California fourth with \$447,993,000 and an average of 6,927,000; North Carolina fifth with \$415,747,000 and an average of 7,249,000; Ohio sixth with \$396,913,000 and an average of 11,000,000; and Missouri seventh with \$371,997,000 and an average of 15,415,000.

MULE, AGED 33, HAS BEEN GIVEN PAROLE

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 24.—Jessie, a Missouri mule, believed to be more than 33 years old, and who is as prominently identified with the state penitentiary as the wall itself, has been paroled.

Officers of the institution decided that Jessie after many years of faithful work had served her allotted time and from now on she will have nothing to do except loaf around the tables, eat oats or hay and romp in the field.

More or less of a human interest story is involved, according to officials as the parole will mean the parting of Jessie and "Nigger Sleep," her negro master, who is confined in the prison. The two have worked together over a long period hauling coal about the grounds.

The mule was formerly used at Fort Walla Walla, making an appearance there in 1893 as the leader of a six-mule team which was used to haul freight between the fort and Walla Walla. When the fort was abandoned in 1910 the state purchased her for use at the penitentiary and she has remained there since.

PAINTING TAUGHT COWMAN BEAUTY OF HIS OWN COUNTRY

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Not until the first of his painting stood before the eyes of the artist in all the color of his native surroundings, was a veteran cowman and rancher of Wyoming brought to appreciate the beauty of the home and soil which he had loved so dearly.

For years this rancher had commuted to Chicago, usually with carloads of cattle for market. The stockyards he understood, but not the large building on Michigan avenue guarded by huge bronze lions. He learned it was the Chicago Art Institute and, he being a free day with time hanging heavy, he visited the art institute.

Coming upon a painting of a cow he was amazed at the wonderful likeness. It touched ground upon which he was familiar and he inquired for the galleries having paintings of ranch and farm themes.

When this rancher went back to his home he began to perceive interesting things about him that he had never noticed before. There was color in everything. The alfalfa patch of blue-green, the golden yellow of the straw stubble, the tender green of young oats, the shifting light of cloud shadows on the meadows, the brilliant coats of his animals, all began to reveal their beauty to him. Most of his life time in Chicago now he spent in the institute's atmosphere.

This is one of many stories told by officials of the institution who have watched the effect of its exhibits. A recent year these instances have grown in number, they say, which awaken them to believe that it is awakening in understanding and appreciation in the beautiful things of the land nature.

The Evening Herald is the medium through which many beautiful things are being told to the Klamaith columns. Telephone 88.