

# The Evening Herald

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MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1924

## TIME TO WATCH OUR STEP

There should be great glee in California. The Japanese exclusion clause in the immigration bill will become a law—providing the President does not deem it wise to veto the whole measure on account of it. Both the house and the senate, ignoring Secretary of State Hughes' warnings, passed the bill without changes on Saturday.

From our neighboring state has emanated the large measure of propaganda against Japanese immigration. It may have been essential to the welfare of the nation. Again the whole "menace," as it has been repeatedly and persistently termed, is perhaps far removed from the dimensions many have given it.

Be this as it may it is now the duty of every peace loving citizen and particularly newspaper publishers to refrain from stressing the "gravity" of the situation and to instruct their headline writers to this end. Trouble starts only when there is agitation. And it is yet to be chronicled wherein a successful bout was staged unless both contenders appeared at the ringside.

If the Japanese quota in this country has reached the proportions warranting a halt, the Japanese government will acquiesce; if the legislation is unjust time will tell and the American government may be expected to ameliorate matters.

The foregoing, however, is contingent in large degree upon the spirit exhibited in this country. Those who foster animosity and scorn toward any human race bid for trouble. If we, as individuals and a people convey to the nation across the Pacific an attitude of regret that we found the exclusion move necessary, there will be no "grave consequences", Nipponese diplomatic warnings notwithstanding.

The real menace is not the "yellow" man and his indignation. It is the "yellow" press within our borders.

Portland Newspapers have discovered that it might be wisdom to combine the visiting auto registration bureau with the city's Chamber of Commerce. The first two cities reached by tourists at Oregon's southern border, Klamath Falls and Ashland, are making this a practice at present. Quite often the big fellow can learn something from the smaller.

Ashland High School students are nimble with their fingers. They managed to gain second place in the state typewriting contest held Saturday. Last year the first honors were brought home. Salem edged into first place this year with a word and a fraction the best of it.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover says fishermen make good public officials. If he is correct then Klamath Falls ought to be well governed. The nimrods in the city hall are legion.

Character is made up of the savings of youth, and just as those savings are good or bad, so will the man or woman be. Wild oats will never be anything but wild oats, and by no sort of hocuspocus can they ever be checked out as old wheat. As you sow, so shall you reap.

As a means of securing newspaper publicity, dealing in Sinclair oil stocks is even better than giving patent medicine testimonials.

Family life isn't what it was before the advent of motor vehicles. To find the man of the house now, look in the garage.

The average girl wouldn't lift a little finger to take advantage of Leap year, but as to the third finger of the left hand—that's different!

This country used to be filled with rheumatic men, now it is pretty well crowded with pneumatic girls.

President Obregon has fired 75 generals of the Mexican army, but there probably are several hundred left.

Paris is doll crazy, says a dispatch from that city. The "air" must have been lost in transmission.

One criticism of the income tax is that it doesn't provide opportunity enough for one to list his outgo.

Some people can remember their childhood pranks better than they can remember last month's bills.

## THE MOTHER BIRD



## Hunt's Washington Letter

By HARRY B. HUNT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.—Friends of Joe Robinson, U. S. Senator from Arkansas and Democratic floor leader in the upper house, do not take kindly to George Harvey's suggestion that Robinson is the Democratic party's best bet for president.

"Now what does Harvey want to go and do that for?" they lament. "Robinson is too good a man to be cursed with Harvey's backing."

From which it may be inferred, correctly, that from the Democratic view every knock by the late ambassador to the Court of St. James' will be considered a boost and every boost a knock.

Harvey, who as a Democrat was responsible for first focusing the spotlight on Woodrow Wilson, but who in 1920 backed Harding and was made ambassador to Great Britain, is keeping Republicans as well as Democrats guessing as to which political bird he will choose to nest in this year. He now says he's "independent."

Democrats generally will resent any attempt by Harvey to adopt their party as his choice. Bitterness against him over the circumstances of his split with Wilson and his later desertion to the G. O. P. camp, will make him an unwelcome guest in any Democratic headquarters. There are indications, too, that Republican organization leaders do not approve George's free-and-easy regard for party ties and hesitate to take him into their sanctum sanctorum.

But the concern of both old party groups may be beside the mark. Maybe George, as an "independent," is getting ready to lend his advice and assistance to the projected "third party." If he should, there are a lot of "leaders" in both old parties who would leave a sigh of relief and thanksgiving. For neither outfit knows what to do with George.

Since George made the suggestion, however, there might be wiser guesses than Robinson as to the Democratic nominee. While not a probability, he is clearly within the field of "possibilities."

A rather stocky man, is Robinson, a bit stoop-shouldered from much sitting at desks, with a waist line hinting as the need for a bit more exercise, thinning brown hair, a touch of color in his cheeks, a strong nose and jaw and a general appearance of hard-headedness.

He has both physical and mental force and he speaks only when he has something to say. That alone marks him as a man apart in the Senate.

Robinson is 52. Within a period of two weeks, back in 1913, he was congressman, governor and United States senator. He resigned from the House Jan. 13, 1913, qualified as governor on Jan. 16, and on Jan. 28 was elected to the Senate to fill a vacancy that had developed following his election as governor.

Whether Robinson is to head his party's ticket or not, he will play a leading role in shaping the platform on which the Democratic candidate must stand.

Washington is "growing up" as a world capital. One by one it is discarding small-town ways and "provincialisms" and putting on the garb and manners of a sophisticated world center.

Latest in this line is the definite drift here toward the adoption of the "Continental Sunday."

Sunday in Washington is no longer a time for mere church-going, or even a day devoted to quiet recreations. It now has a definite place on the social calendar, and teas, musicales and even receptions are regularly scheduled on Sundays. Washington's growing importance as a diplomatic center, and the growth of the foreign colony here are among the chief causes of the change.

## The Office Cat



Many a father breathes a sigh of relief when, at Commencement, he finishes working his son's way through college.

**Lament of The Klamath Maiden**  
 My vanishing cream with the wonderful scent,  
 Has vanished and O! I wonder where it went.

Most men object to having some one else make a fool of them. That's a little job they prefer to attend to themselves.

Correct this sentence: He is our

only child, she said, but it seems impossible to spoil him.

The higher you climb the more rocks you'll have to dodge.

Life is a joke; anyway you look at it and those who are not able to laugh at the joke are sure to go crazy or commit suicide.

When you find constant fault with others you are bound to neglect your own shortcomings.

**A Night Out.**  
 Once a Klamath chick, young and mean,  
 Took the car and stole unseen,  
 Thru the alley, over the green—  
 Told Dad—  
 OOOOOOOOO  
 Never drove the boat before,  
 Funny levers on the floor,  
 Wondered what the things were for—  
 Thus—  
 ?????????  
 Got the gear shift in reverse,  
 Went from second back to first,  
 'Till the gears as things got worse—  
 Said  
 Gr-r-r-r-r-r-r  
 Followed the road that hugs the lake,  
 Motor produced some civil chokes,  
 Speedometer needle began to make—  
 This  
 5-10-15-20-25-30-35 f. (1) o E  
 5-10-20-30-40-50-60-70-80!  
 A speed trap on the great white way,

## NEWS OF THE KLAMATH COUNTRY

### Shaasta View-Malin

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kirkpatrick and little son and Esther Lillian of Dorris were visiting at C. M. Kirkpatrick's and W. A. Layman's Sunday.

The ball game between Merrill and Malin was played at Merrill Friday afternoon. The score was 10 to 23 in favor of Malin.

The printing press has arrived in Malin and the Malin Progress is expected to make its debut the 11th or 17th.

E. A. Smith of the Link River Electric Co., of Klamath Falls, was in Malin Saturday making preparations for the wiring of the new service station being built by Mr. Elliff. Smith recently came from Bend to Klamath Falls and is very favorably impressed with this section of Klamath county.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vanmeter and two sons of Jerome were weekend guests of Mrs. Vanmeter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Krupka.

J. M. Bramhall of Klamath Falls was in Malin Saturday. He is just recovering from an operation and looks rather thin.

The delegates who attended the hearing before Examiner Wagner of the interstate commerce commissioner on railroad facilities, state that Wagner seemed very much interested when they put in their plea for a railroad through this section of Klamath county and all interested were surprised when the figures were given of the tonnage of grain and other farm products of the county as well as the timber. The gentlemen feel very optimistic about this road and also think the time is not far distant when the steam horse will be seen wending its way through our valley.

Mrs. Sanders and daughter Florence, Mrs. Fogle and daughter Arlene, Mrs. Thomas and Ila Smith were shopping in Klamath Falls Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Street and little son were Klamath Falls visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stuts and daughter Thelma and Mr. Smith, father of E. D. Smith, of McMinnville are visiting at E. D. Smith's and Mr. Garlick's for a few days. Mrs. Stuts is a sister of Eugene Smith.

D. E. Johnson of Medford was a recent visitor at this place. He is moving some of his threshing outfit to the Rogue River Valley where he will do threshing before returning here for the harvest.

Mr. Garlick expects to move his family to Tule Lake soon, where he has leased 160 acres of land.

The Helping Hand society was entertained by Mrs. Charlie Faught Wednesday with the following present, Mesdames McNeil, Garlick, Smith, Stuts, Kirkpatrick, Glick, Fogle, Thomas, Jacobs, Wilson, Bailey, McComb and the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Grayson, April 23.

O. E. Hunt of Klamath Falls has sold his ranch at this place to Mr. McCanna who has taken possession.

### Merrill High School

Mr. and Mrs. Glover were visitors in the high school Tuesday. While here Mrs. Glover spoke of the free scholarship to be given away. Miss Joyce Sigford was elected as the Merrill candidate. Miss Sigford would appreciate the support of the Merrill people.

Friday Malin came to Merrill to

play baseball. The Merrill team was defeated.

Wednesday four of the Klamath high school students were in Merrill to sell operetta tickets.

Monday, April 7, Merrill went to Hensley to play baseball. The boys team was defeated. The girls game was by far the best game ever played between the two teams. Hensley won by a score of 18-14.

The six weeks exams were held Wednesday and Thursday.

The play entitled "Ann What's Her Name" is coming along very nicely and the first number will be at Merrill on Friday, April 11.

Kenneth Colwell has been out of school for the past three days as a witness on the trial being held at Klamath Falls.

### MALIN

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cooley have moved onto the Jones ranch north of Malin.

Pat Dyer, formerly owner of a restaurant of Klamath Falls, has moved with his family onto a ranch near Malin which he recently bought of C. V. Haines. Dyer is drilling a well and making other improvements.

Mr. and Mrs. John McNeil and daughter Irene and Anna Walsh visited Klamath Falls last Tuesday where Miss Irene and Miss Anna had dental work done.

Malin is to have an up-to-date service station in running order, very soon. J. R. Elliff has nearly completed his building on Main street. He is planting trees and fixing the grounds in an appropriate and attractive manner. Many tourists pass through Malin and an up-to-date service station here will be most convenient.

Mr. and Mrs. Daley, with their niece and nephew, of Beiber, stopped over Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Sanders. They are on their way to Ashland where the young people will enter school. Mr. and Mrs. Daley will continue to Santa Rosa before returning to Beiber.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Myers were in Malin from their ranch south of town, on business Friday.

A meeting will be held Friday night at the 101 Ranch to determine means to control the surplus waters of ditch eleven.

M. A. Livingston of Steel Swamp district spent Wednesday in Malin shopping and attending to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stout are moving to the lake district where Stout has leased land to farm. Their daughter Ramona, who has been recently operated on for appendicitis, has been moved from the hospital to the home of Mrs. A. W. Macken, in Klamath Falls, where she will remain until able to come to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Faught and little daughter Dorothy visited John Faught at Bonanza.

Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. Thomas were in Klamath Falls on Saturday shopping.

John Reber visited Alec LaFrance at the Klamath Valley hospital. France is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Myers left Malin on Friday for Kirk, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Ed. Smith pleasantly entertained a number of her friends in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Stutz of McMinnville, on Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in playing five-hundred, after which a dining lunch was served.

Pete McNeil went to Klamath Falls on Friday on a business trip.

## New Attorney General



Character study made by Staff Artist E. H. Higgins of Harlan F. Stone, newly appointed attorney general. Stone was former dean of Columbia University law school, and stands high in the legal profession. In his university days Stone was a famed football star, and also was "farmland" on his father's ranch about half a mile from the college.