

The Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1924

ANONYMOUS LETTERS TO HERALD NOT AVAILABLE

The Evening Herald cannot consistently publish anonymous letters and subscribers or friends of the paper should refrain from sending them to the editor.

Constructive suggestions or opinions on timely topics of almost any nature will be gladly received and whenever possible will be published provided they bear the signature and address of the sender.

If it is desired that the name of the contributor be withheld this should be requested and if the article or letter is used, the writer's wish will be respected.

CONSTRUCTIVE FOREST POLICY

THE policy committee of Western Forestry and Conservation Association has given deep study to the problems affecting forestry and has adopted resolutions of a constructive character.

That in addition to forestry work as already organized by private, State and Federal agencies, the situation on the Pacific Coast demands vigorous progress along six specific lines, mostly cooperative in nature, namely:

1. Classification of forest lands to determine their best permanent use and management.
2. Research work to improve methods and enable accurate calculation of growth and yield in considering reforestation projects.
3. More attention to the protection of cut-over lands from fire.
4. Improvement of state forest laws with the growing of new crops particularly in mind.
5. Revision of cut-over land taxation which is confiscatory as to new crops and discourages forest growing as a private enterprise.
6. Cooperation of private, State and Federal agencies in every way to promote the fullest possible engagement by all three agencies in forest growing on all lands chiefly valuable for this purpose.

FUTURE FARM CONVENIENCES

W M A. BAEHR, Vice president and General Manager of the Illinois Power and Light Corporation of Chicago, in discussing the electrification of American farms and the problems involved in getting cheap power to thinly settled rural districts, recently said:

"There is no question that the farmer, when supplied with electric power and instructed how to use it, will use more of it than the ordinary family or small business in the city. He will not only use it in his home for lighting purposes, perculator, toaster, vacuum cleaner, washer and kitchen range, but will light his barns, barnyard, run his water pump, sawmill, feed grinders, milking machine, churn, etc.

"In the field of electric users, potentially, he is a heavy consumer of electric power. But he and his neighbors are widely separated, especially in the agricultural sections west of the Mississippi River, in the Northwest and the far Southwest, making it expensive to reach him.

"Farm electrification, however, is not the idea of dreamers and in time we shall see farms lighted and their machinery turned by a purring motor supplied with power from transmission lines. Yes, and country roads, too, will some time be lighted up at night."

THE WHEAT FROM THE CHAFF

DURING the heat of political agitations with which this country is being disturbed as a preliminary in a presidential campaign year, we should not lose sight of the recent report of the Dawes committee which is the first real business-like plan offered for settlement of war reparations problems. A new start toward permanent world peace and industrial prosperity will be the result if international politics can be kept from wrecking the committee's proposals.

In an address before a joint convention of the American teachers of Journalism, the Association of American Schools and Departments of Journalism, and the American Association of College News Bureaus, Prof. Justin Miller of the University of Minnesota said: "The newspaper man should look at this profession from an honestly critical point of view. The chief dangers of the press are from commercialization and from the snug editor, who thinks whatever is right. Higher standards obtain in the smaller towns, where the editor is known and is personally responsible."—Gillette, (Wyo.) Record.

SANTIAM TIMBER OFFERED FOR SALE

EUGENE, April 24.—The forest service is advertising to sell 77,500,000 feet of timber in the Santiam national forest, it has been announced here. Bids will be opened June 5.

service indicate that 58,000,000 feet of the total amount of timber consists of Douglas fir, 4,000,000 feet of western fir, 1,500,000 feet of sugar and western pine and 14,000,000 feet of western hemlock, silver fir and other species. The holdings are located on Hamburg creek and about 50 miles east of Albany.

HUNT'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By HARRY B. HUNT
WASHINGTON, D. C.—No one ever thinks of General Pershing as a ladylike individual. He has all the airs and attributes of an aggressive if not actually pugnaclous male. Yet—

Pershing admits it himself; he is a Daughter. And how can one be a Daughter and still evade having at least some of the graces and frailties of femininity?

Pershing's paradoxical position was disclosed the other evening when he spoke to the delegates attending the convention of the D. A. R.

"I speak to you," he told the women jamming Continental Memorial Hall, "as one of you. Perhaps you may not know it, but I, too, am a Daughter."

There was a wave of laughter and applause. Apparently the general was in jesting mood. The ladies leaned forward expectantly to catch the rest of the joke. It promised to be good!

"No joke! I'm serious," Pershing continued. "Three years ago I was elected to membership in a local chapter of the D. A. R. That membership never has been questioned. I insist, therefore, that I'm a full-fledged Daughter of the American Revolution, and I'm mighty proud to be one."

Michigan, which was the scene of the bitterest senatorial battle of 1922, as the sequel of the Newberry-Ford contest of 1918, promises to be the stage for an equally bloody bout this fall should Edwin Denby, former secretary of navy, consent to contest the Republican nomination with Senator James Couzens.

Couzens, who was appointed to fill the seat vacated by Newberry, is leader of the fight for a thorough investigation into the internal revenue and prohibition units of the Treasury Department. As such he has become persona non grata to President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon. It was this investigation which Coolidge and Mellon demanded the Senate side-track.

Denby, on the other hand, is a victim of Senate investigations. The disclosures in the oil inquiry were responsible for his quitting the cabinet.

The full force of the administration's influence in Michigan will be thrown back of Denby, if he is persuaded to run against Couzens, as now seems possible. Michigan Republicans would then have to choose between supporting the investigator or the investigated.

The Republican primaries, however might not end with the battle. Just as the Newberry scandal worked the defeat of Senator Townsend in 1920 and sent Woodbridge N. Ferris, a Democrat, to the Senate from Michigan, so might the nomination this year of Denby, against whom the issue of the oil-Sinclair oil leases could be raised, bring a similar result.

Wherefore Democrats are watching the Michigan senatorial situation and hoping the Republicans have a merry fight. They're for it.

In the back of the Democratic minds, however, is one big question. Should administration backing put Denby across for the G. O. P. nomination against Couzens, would Couzens take the county lying down?

Or would he carry the battle to a November showdown by running on a progressive-independent ticket?

Party isn't a fetish with Couzens. He hasn't any love for his party's present leadership. Would he continue the fight, regardless, thereby spilling the beans for the Democrats as well as the Republicans?

Both sides would like to have the answer to that riddle.

The Office Cat



A check on your living expenses can always be cashed.

They don't have sleeping cars on the road to success.

"So you won the \$100 prize for a slogan to boost your home town. What are you going to do with the money?"

"Use it to move away!"

Never throw away anything. There may be another war and you can sell it to the government.

There's something good about

every man—even if it's his own opinion of himself.

The widow's mite is the insurance money she has left after taking the advice of her friends.

We read just the other day of a fence that was so crooked that every time a pig crawled through it came out the same side.

Sleep is a gentle thing but it sometimes gives rise to awful noises.

While leaving the church, Bobby's mother was criticizing the sermon. Bobby finally turned and said: "Gee, mom, what do you expect for a dime?"

An Essay on Relatives.

Rich kindfolks are prosperous relatives who give you advice and lend you no money. Poor kindfolks are im-provident relations who want to borrow money and refuse your advice. A man's wife kindfolks are her relations to whom he is proving he is some account.

Uncles are your parent's brothers who have promised to help you along some day. Nephews are your brothers' and sisters' boys who won't work. Aunts are your parents' sisters who come to your house and just stay on and on. Nieces are your brothers' and sisters' girls who expect a wedding present when they marry.

Friends are people who still listen to your troubles if you will let them tell theirs. Neighbors are people living near you who had better tend to their own business.

COURT

Duffy Company vs. William M. Morrison

Duffy Company has brought suit in justice court against William M. Morrison for \$107.75, alleging that between the dates October 1, 1919, and April 30, 1921, defendant purchased merchandise to that amount, without paying for it. Plaintiff also prays that defendant pay interest on the amount of six per cent from April 30, 1921 and all costs and disbursements of the suit.

State of Oregon vs. William Marx

Fine of \$25 against William Marx imposed by Justice of the Peace Emmitt on the charge of reckless driving was annulled by Circuit Judge A. L. Leavitt, Wednesday following a review of the case. Judge Leavitt based his ground for the decision that the complaint against Marx did not allude specifically to reckless driving and that hence Marx could not be prosecuted under a criminal charge.

Judd Lowrey vs. Frank Geary

Default judgment was entered in the justice court Wednesday against Frank Geary for \$144.80 with interest on the amount of seven per cent from Nov. 6, 1922. M. L. Lowrey brought suit against Geary for the recovery of the above sum alleged due on a promissory note. In addition the judgment stipulated that defendant pay all costs and disbursements.

Needs.

Frank J. Porter et ux to Leroy S. Tyrrell, \$2 I. R. S., Lot 4, Blk. 5, Fairview addition No. 2.

William Chapter Balfour et ux to H. J. Billian, 50c I. R. S., Lot 6, Blk. 9, First Addition to Chiloquin.

George E. Anderson et al to Ruthenia Cox, beginning at a point from which the NW corner of the SW 1/4 Sec. 15, Twp. 39 S., R. 19 E. W. M., bears N. 17° 10' W., 722 ft. distant, thence N. 128 ft., thence N. 81° 30' E. 157 ft., thence S. 128 ft., thence S. 81° 31' W. 157 ft. to place of beginning, and containing 1/2 acre more or less at Olene Oregon.

A. L. Wishard et ux to Arthur T. Tappan, SW 1/4 NW 1/4, W 1/2 SW 1/4, SE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Sec. 34, Twp. 40, R. 13.

Arthur T. Tappan to Stephen Barry SW 1/4 NW 1/4, W 1/2 SW 1/4, SE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Sec. 34, Twp. 40, R. 13.

Stephen Barry to Arthur T. Tappan. An undivided 1/2 interest in and N 1/2 SW 1/4, S 1/2 NW 1/4, W 1/2 NW 1/4, SE 1/4, W 1/2 SW 1/4, NW 1/4, also Altamont Tracts Nos. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, all above begin in Sec. 15, Twp. 39 S., R. 9, except portion deeded to U. S. Government for canal right-of-way.

Fritz Kiehl et ux to Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., \$1.50 I. R. S., SE 1/4 SW 1/4, S 1/2 SE 1/4 of Sec. 32; (169 acres) SW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Sec. 33, Twp. 35, R. 13.

George M. Mayfield et ux to William Mayfield QCD, \$10,000 consideration, 50c I. R. S., S 1/2 SE 1/4 of Sec. 27, NE 1/4, NW 1/4 SE 1/4, E 1/2 SW 1/4, SW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Sec. 34, Twp. 24, N 1/2 N 1/2, SW 1/4 NW 1/4, NW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Sec. 1, Twp. 25 S., R. 9; E 1/2 NW 1/4 of Sec. 29, Twp. 25 S., R. 9; NE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Sec. 10, SW 1/4 of Sec. 9, Twp. 30 S., R. 10 E. W. M.

George M. Mayfield et ux to William G. Mayfield, \$2 I. R. S., NW 1/4 of Sec. 11, NW 1/4 of Sec. 10, E 1/2 of Sec. 9, Twp. 30 S., R. 10 E. W. M.

J. L. Lay et ux to L. W. Hardin, QCD, \$1 I. R. S., Lots 5 and 6, Blk. 17, Fairview addition No. 2.

Clever Amateurs at Pine Tree Tomorrow

Weekly Addition to Photoplay Program Proves Popular With Stage Aspirants. Several clever youngsters have signed up to appear at the amateur show at the Pine Tree tomorrow night, including Baby Janis, the clever

young star who has been singing and dancing herself into favor with the patrons the last two weeks.

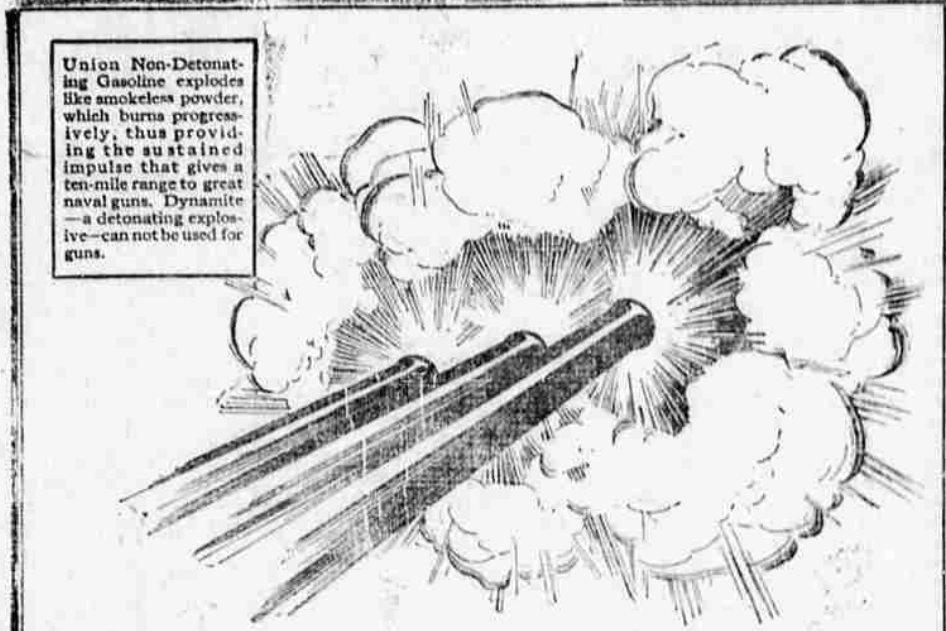
The management is looking for additional performers to go on this week in order to assure the public a bigger show. Permission to present any kind of a number is given, including singing and dancing. No one is barred.

Manager Chase asks all those who wish to appear to present themselves at the theater tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock when a rehearsal will be held so that everything will proceed smoothly during the evening performance.

Amateur night has become a regular weekly addition to the Pine Tree program and the management says has proven decidedly popular, meeting with capacity houses at each performance. Cash prizes are given to all.

Klamath Lodge Directory

K. of C. Council No. 2255 Meets Tuesday 8 p. m. Lyceum Hall 8th and High—Visiting Knights welcome F. Crawford, G.R.	AMERICAN LEGION Klamath Post No. 8 Meetings 1st and 3rd Tuesdays Court House Basement. H. E. GETZ, Commander—Phone 258-M
B.P.O. ELKS Meets Thursday evening. Visiting members welcome. Elks Temple, 3rd & Main Leslie Rogers, Exalted Tom Dabzell, Sec. Ruler	Knights of Pythias Lodge Meet every Monday evening 7:30 p.m. L.O.O.F. Hall.—Visiting Knights welcome. W. D. Coburn, G.C.



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And a plus power on hills will enable you to take grades on high which have meant second gear work in the past.

You feel this improvement at the wheel—it's just as though the motor itself had been improved. And you'll realize the difference in the first 50 miles you drive. Surely it's worth that easy test to know.

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It produces a perfect chain of boiling points. So its explosions are prolonged and progressive—not crashing and instantaneous. This means reduced vibration, a smoother running motor.

That's what produces those extra miles per hour to use when you want them, that added rush in the pick-up and the plus power that takes you over hills in a surprising way.

Those are results worth while. They bring new motoring pleasure. They give you a new pride in your car.

And you can test our claims in two days' driving—a mere 50 miles. Prove to yourself what this superior fuel will do for you. Just fill your tank with Union Gasoline and use it unrunned with any other kind for 50 miles.



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Union Gasoline

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