

EVENING HERALD

Published Daily except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company, Office, 119 North Eighth Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

LUTHER W. ROOD, Pres. & Editor

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1919.

Member of the Associated Press.

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The Evening Herald is the official paper of Klamath County and the City of Klamath Falls.

Subscription Rates table with columns for Year, Months, and Delivery Method (Carrier/Mail).

THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1924.

END OF THE BUILDING BOOM?

During the first five months of the year, the new building started in the United States aggregated \$2,500,000,000. This is called "a new high record for all time," which in the case of the United States is "some record."

It is mainly the building industry that has held the industrial system steady, when there has been less activity than usual in certain industries. Building has justified its characterization as the "balance wheel of industry".

Can the building boom last? Many observers say not. They believe that the building famine left by the war will soon be relieved. The housing shortage, which was the worst of all the building shortages, seems to be almost made up. The only question about that is whether the American people are going to be satisfied with as much and as good housing as they had before the war, or whether higher standards will keep the building industry busy at high wages and high prices for two or three years more, meeting the new demand, before construction settles down to a normal volume.

Some decrease in building is now observable, and construction for the rest of this year may be less feverish. That suggests that there is to be a gradual recession from now on. But nobody can be sure. There have been such recessions before with renewed activity.

On the whole, it seems unlikely that building costs or rents will go down much for two or three years, at least. For the present a slight recession will do no harm to the country, because other industries can doubtless absorb, as autumn comes on, any labor released by builders.

A MOTHER GOOSE EXAM.

Applicants for jobs as children's library assistants have to pass examinations like any college student at this time of the year. But with what a difference!

Read over a few of the questions appearing in one such quiz and see if it doesn't do pleasant things to your bored or worried mind. "For what person or persons was the wool of the black sheep de-livered?"

"Describe briefly the astral phenomenon which led to the elopement of two useful kitchen utensils."

"How many court musicians were maintained at the court of old King Cole?"

"Name and describe article on which Miss Muffet sat."

Others might be quoted or imagined for oneself but these are enough to suggest that life is not all dull labor. Or is it possible that the library student finds these questions as troublesome and difficult in hot weather as other examiners find their questions on more complex subjects?

AIRIAL LIFE-PRESERVING

It is but a year or two since aviators were persuaded that parachutes afforded a practical means of leaving an airplane in mid-air. Before that, the parachutes had never been much more than a device for a circus stunt. Performers dropped from balloons because people liked to see it and paid money for it.

The experience of an army flyer in Dayton, O., the other night proved conclusively the value—and

VACATION GUIDE BOOKS



AND THE KIND WE DO



practicability of this apparatus in aviation. With his engine gone dead, Lieut. Macready seized the ready parachute and leaped out in the dark, rather than risk a plunge in his "ship." He came down softly and safely, while the plane hit the earth and burst into flames.

It may be a more delicate operation to leap free from an airplane with a limp, over-sized umbrella than it is to fasten on a life belt and leap into the water from a sinking liner, but the two methods of salvation are virtually the same, and in the future as many lives may be saved by one as by the other. Our grandchildren may turn the trick easily, from familiar practice.

The "death ray" seems to have petered out but here is real news: You can exterminate the black-and-yellow-striped cucumber beetle by dusting the cucumber, squash and melon vines with one part of calcium arsenate to 20 parts gypsum.

Business seems to have touched the bottom and finds it isn't deep at all.

LIQUOR SALE PLAN IS URGED FOR U. S.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 10.—Prohibition is a failure in the United States owing to contempt for the Volstead act and contempt for law in general, declared Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, New York city, on his arrival here to investigate the British Columbia liquor control system. Dr. Butler will make a motor tour of the Pacific northwest states, leaving Victoria tomorrow.

Amateurs at Pine Tree Every Evening

The usual amateur show will be held Friday night at the Pine Tree theatre and Manager Chase announces several new acts. There is still room for new faces in the amateur show and anyone wishing to enter may leave their name with the manager or come to the rehearsal Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock sharp. The amateur night has proven quite a drawing card each week and it is announced as the desire of the management to always keep it up to a high point and provide new acts each week as well as the favorites.

LODGE MEMBERS TO VISIT AT BONANZA

Plans are being made for a delegation of members of the Klamath Falls lodge of the Rebekahs to attend an installation meeting to be held at Bonanza next week. The installation of the new officers of the Klamath Falls lodge will be held here July 24. Miss Mary Walker, Mrs. Jennie Hura and Mrs. Elizabeth Sanders of the local lodge drove to Ashland last evening to attend a meeting of the Rebekahs of that city.

June is gone and those who managed to stay single through it are fairly safe for another 11 months.

HUNT'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By HARRY B. HUNT, NEA Service Writer.

NEW YORK, July 10.—The Democratic National Convention just about put New York theaters out of business.

Theatrical managers, who had hoped to reap a rich harvest from their convention visitors, found their houses deserted instead of filled. Even liberal distribution of free "paper" failed to fill the seats and give a semblance of business. Within the first week of the convention, no less than 10 theaters—several of which had opened especially to provide entertainment for the Democratic delegates—had shut up shop. The receipts from tickets hadn't been enough to pay the electric light bills.

One explanation is that New York itself was a show to most of the visitors. There were enough places to go and enough things to see to keep them busy and entertained outside the theaters.

The city fathers themselves, from Mayor Hylan down, had provided a lot of special entertainments that were worth while and which had the additional attractiveness of not costing anything.

"Why pay money to be entertained when you can be entertained for nothing—with food thrown in," delegates asked.

Last but not least the Al Smith boosters in his old home town stood ready to stage or throw a feed for any delegate who would accept their hospitality. And these weren't theater parties.

Then, of course, there was the big show at the Garden. Even New Yorkers lost interest in Broadway's plays when it could see something much more theatrical, and holding a maximum of suspended interest, down at the convention hall.

Anybody that says "national convention" as a Broadway theater manager within the next generation will be a brave man.

While the convention offered entertainment to New York—such as could get a ticket to even one of the many sessions—convention visitors provided an equally interesting study to the delegates from the hinterland.

One of the most regular visitors, for instance, was Mrs. Perry Belmont, whose presence day by day and night by night conveyed to the delegates a hint of the wide variety in gowns and jewels possessed by New York's ultra-ultra set.

Occupying a box to the left of the national committee's pier, Mrs. Belmont came early and stayed late through every session. Her pearls and diamonds eclipsed the most brilliant gems of Democratic oratory, and they had the additional merit of variety and cash value.

Just a few of the jeweled gowns that intrigued the fancy of delegates who wondered how they were going to pay their hotel bills if the deadlock held out, were: a diamond chain suspending a pearl pendant as large as a hickory nut; a seven-strand pearl dog-collared; a diamond and pearl bracelet of four strands and ear-rings of matched black pearls the size of fiberts.

There were other displays of gowns and jewels, of course, but

none more varied nor so regularly exhibited as Mrs. Belmont's.

While the Democratic deadlock dragged along, with the final outcome growing more and more uncertain, word came to the convention that the Republicans had decided to tip off to Calvin Coolidge, on July 24, the secret that he had been chosen to head the G. O. P. ticket.

What the convention most desired at that time, however, was for someone to tip it off on what Democrat would be honored by a similar notification some weeks hence.

For while the Democrats were deadlocked, the Republicans were getting a running start on their campaign.

OFFICE CAT



When to Quit Advertising

When the grasshopper ceases to hop. And the cows quit bawling. When the fishes no longer flop. And the baby stops squalling. When the dinner no longer duns. And the hotel owls quit hooting. When the river ceases to run. And the burglar stops his looting. When the vine no longer twines. And the skylark stops his larking. When the sun no longer shines. And the young men quit sparking. When the heavens begin to drop. And the old maids stop advising. Then—it is time to shut up shop. And quit your advertising. A nickel for an old man crying out- tion.

Now, That Was Considerate Mrs. Whann, the weeping widow, requested that the words "My sorrow is greater than I can bear," be placed upon the marble slab.

A few months later she returned, and asked how much it would cost to have the inscription effaced and another substituted.

"No need of that, ma'am," replied the mason, "You see I left enough room to add 'alone.'"

Most mothers cherish the fond hope a son will grow up to be just a little different from his father, the more so.

Little Willie—Mother, may I have some? Mother—Why, yes. But what is he crying about? Little Willie—He's crying, "Salted peanuts! Five cents a bag!"

Frank Neuner says you can never tell about women, and even if you can, you shouldn't.

Love is like an onion. You taste it with delight. But when it's gone you start to cuss; "Why did I ever bite!"

The ordinary wife never gets suspicious until her husband gets fastidious about his nails,

CONSTITUTIONAL LAWS DEFENDED

Bar Association Members Hear Plea Against Amendments

PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—Members of the general council of the American Bar association representing every state chosen at the annual convention here, include C. M. Thomas, Medford, for Oregon.

PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—A plea for the continuation of the constitution as it is, and a denunciation of blocs, cliques, and groups that would lessen its efficacy by a plurality of amendments or by facilitating the method of amendment, was made here today by Robert E. Lee Sauer, of Dallas, president of the American Bar Association in his annual address before the association which began its annual convention this morning.

The address recounted the history of the foundation of the American republic, the exigencies that controlled

the type of government evolved, gave a short chronological account of the trials and tribulations that have assailed it, and made several suggestions for the conduct for the members of the association while in their own homes that would tend to heighten the respect for the constitution and the American government.

The speaker made a plea for the maintenance of the balance of power between the three major divisions of the government, and between the national and state government. "So long as the balance between the centrifugal force, which tends to draw the states into the nation, and to destroy them, and the centrifugal force, which tends to throw the states out of the nation is maintained our government will endure," he declared.

INDIAN LIKES JAIL, BUT HAS TO LEAVE

YUMA, Ariz., July 10.—An Indian known here as "The Ace of Spades" became so attached to the county jail that when his sentence recently expired he had to be ejected forcibly. At the end of a ten-day term he indicated his intention of remaining indefinitely, and it required three deputy sheriffs to propel him through the back door.

AIRMEN LOSE LUCK WHEN LEAVING SKY

SALT LAKE CITY, July 10.—Lucky in the air but unlucky on land are Paul Scott and Kenneth Under, crack pilots of government mail planes stationed here.

At Elko, Nev., recently Scott, in alighting from an automobile at the flying field, stepped into a gopher hole and broke a bone in his left ankle.

Unger, after being forced down near Elko, borrowed a mule from an accommodating farmer to travel to a telephone. Somehow the mule and Unger couldn't agree and the mail pilot was thrown injuring his right foot.

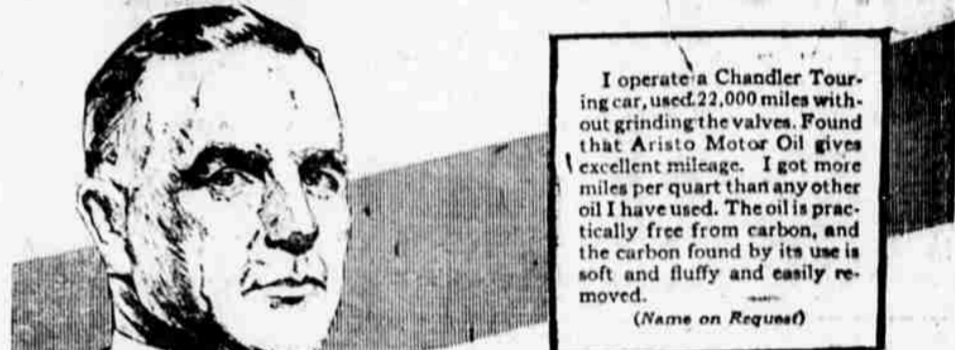
Neither Unger nor Scott was affected a scratch or a mishap in years of aviation.

NOTICE

Anyone having bills against the Klamath County Fair Association should present same to Southwell Printing Co., 626 1/2 Main street, at once.

Nick: It's a wonder anybody can still find some "Yes, we have no bananas" jokes left to crack.

Mike: You're right, there. But they'll probably be cracking all the more, now the banana has turned into a chestnut.



I operate a Chandler Touring car, used 22,000 miles without grinding the valves. Found that Aristo Motor Oil gives excellent mileage. I got more miles per quart than any other oil I have used. The oil is practically free from carbon, and the carbon found by its use is soft and fluffy and easily removed. (Name on Request)

Why Motorists So Testify To Aristo Motor Oil

All motor oils deposit a carbonaceous residue. That from many oils becomes hard and flint-like. It attaches to pistons, cylinders and valve-heads. Being gritty it acts as an abrasive. It lodges under valve-heads and prevents proper seating. So power is lost. It clings to spark plugs and causes missing by short-circuiting the spark. It pre-ignites the gas by becoming incandescent. A frequent cause of "knocking." And it must be removed at least every 5,000 miles—which means a motor "lay-up." This kind of residue is what you know as "carbon."

Another Kind

But the residue from Aristo Motor Oil is soft and fluffy, and, for that reason, is largely blown out with the exhaust. Furthermore, it accumulates slowly—about one-fourth as fast as flinty "carbon." It almost never fouls spark plugs. And because it is not an abrasive, it cannot scratch or score your cylinders. There's no missing and no "knocking" due to "carbon" interference. You have a smoother, stronger power and complete protection of every moving part. Drain your crank case and fill with Aristo. Use it unmixed with any other oil and enjoy extra months of use without "carbon" trouble. Learn what users of Aristo know. These are the reasons why motorists voluntarily write us facts like those printed above. You may have the same great satisfaction from your motor oil if you too use Aristo. For sale at all first-class garages and service stations.

Union Oil Company of California

ARISTO Motor Oil



Avoid Motor Oils containing paraffin or asphalt or any other non-lubricating substance. Aristo Motor Oil is refined by the most advanced processes designed to eliminate everything in the crude which has no lubricating value.