

# The Evening Herald

Issued Daily, except Sunday, by The Herald Publishing Company. Office: 119 N. Eighth Street, Klamath Falls, Ore.

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Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
Delivered by Carrier	By Mail
One Year ..... \$6.50	One Year ..... \$5.00
Six Months ..... 3.50	Six Months ..... 2.75
Three Months ..... 1.95	Three Months ..... 1.50
One Month ..... .65	One Month ..... .65

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1925

## EXPLOITERS

I want to say a word or two for the exploiter. This is because my radical friends froth at the mouth so furiously when they mention him. He seems to be the black beast in all their sociology. Whenever an American capitalist or syndicate drills an oil well in Mexico, or a French company gets a concession in China, or an English firm establishes an office in Manchuria and plans to do business and make money, the Left Winger turns several flip-flops while shouting that all Europe or America fought the war for was to exploit these backward countries. They see in the desire to extend foreign trade anywhere nothing but exploitation, by which they mean the sort of thing that Spain did to her colonies.

Now I may be a blind bourgeois person, but I can't see it that way. I have as little use for oppression and injustice and avarice as the sincerest socialist, but it looks to me as if the exploiter of today is, on the whole, doing mankind a service. He requires watching, limiting, regulating, but the world needs him.

For the exploiter is the chap who takes a chance and goes into the wilderness and a jungle and brings back to civilization the products that civilization needs. And he carries to barbarism and savagery more of the blessings than the banes of civilization. By all means let us keep him from grinding down his labor, from feeding it whiskey and rum, but let's not forbid him to bring—as he does—money, and doctors and machinery and moving pictures and shops and theatres and progressive agriculture to the wilderness or far frontier.—Berton Braley in The Nation's Business.

## HUNT'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By HARRY B. HUNT - NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—For the first time in the country's history the oath of office is to be administered to a president by one of his predecessors.

This will be March 4, when President Coolidge is sworn into office by ex-President Taft.

Taft will be acting in his capacity as chief justice of the Supreme Court. He is the first ex-president to hold this position, and he held it when the present chief executive took his oath of office following President Harding's death.

But on that occasion the oath was administered by Calvin Coolidge's father, John Coolidge, in his old New England farmhouse.

When President Harding took the oath, at the preceding inauguration, it was administered by Chief Justice White.

Coolidge's inauguration may not be the "big splash" of former years, but indications are it will draw just as big a crowd.

Washington railroad offices report that interest in the event is nationwide, that the demand for tickets is such that special reduced rates are to be in effect.

Railroads in the Trunk Line Association are selling round-trip tickets for one and a half times the price of a one-way fare.

The other roads have not yet made definite announcements, but by regulation of the Interstate Commerce Commission they must act in unison in such matters.

Applications for reservations are pouring in to the city's various hotels.

Those received so far include a request from Charles D. Hiles, national committeeman for New York state, for a reservation of 25 rooms and 140 seats at the inaugural parade.

Wills B. Dye of the Indiana State Republican Committee, has asked for hotel accommodations and seats for 126 persons.

The recent Scott divorce case brought the prohibition scandal in Washington to a climax.

The real drags realize that they must suppress drinking congressmen who vote dry. Against those who vote wet, the drags can't do much in the former's own cop-

atencies. But the drags who drink are vulnerable.

The drags are sending thousands of letters to voters in the districts the wet drags represent, saying, in effect:

"Do you know that your congressman drinks? Well, he does. It's up to you to put a stop to it."

This campaign is getting results. The wet drags are in a state of hysterics. But aren't they also somewhat sore on the dry drags? I'll say so.

Girl in Chicago forgot her name. Could have been worse. We know some girls who forget themselves.

Indications are that gas prices will go up, this being regarded as a sure sign of an early spring.

Algona (Ia.) man shot at his wife and missed her. Judge gave him 30 years, but not for missing.

Senator wants to probe shoe prices. Let's hope he intends starting in at the foot and working up.

The new spring hat may be felt, but not as much as its cost.

A wise old farmer planning his crop tells us that as he sows so do the brokers reap.

Los Angeles woman asks divorce. Says her husband hated bath tubs. And it isn't cold in Los Angeles either.

## KITCHEN SHOWER TO BE HELD AT SCHOOL

Members of the Mills Addition Parent-Teacher association will hold a miscellaneous kitchen shower at a special meeting to be held at the school at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Plans for starting the cafeteria are now completed, but kitchen utensils are badly needed.

The Finsell grocery in Mills addition has promised to furnish the food for one lunch a week, while the Sanitary market has agreed to furnish soup meat for the pupils once a week. It is believed that other merchants of the city will provide foodstuffs as a means of aiding the cafeteria in getting a start.

Miss Helen Cowgill, state club organizer, will address the meeting.

## WHY THE FAMILY DIDN'T USE THE RADIO



## OUT OF THE AIR

By JULIUS MUELLER  
Manager Radio Dept., Baldwin Hardware Co.

It is very easy for one who understands the principles involved in a radio circuit, to tell the inexperienced radio builder the correct method to follow. It is not so easy for the receiver to understand what he hears. Many radio experts and those who pretend to be experts often make this mistake. They refer to inductance and capacities and their proper relation to one another. To them this is very simple but to the one who does not know what a capacity or an inductance is his statements are not clear. The fault lies neither with the expert nor with the beginner. The only correction lies in educating the beginner, which can be done with written explanations and practical examples. Both phases are essential.

All that there is to know about radio essential to successful results cannot be obtained solely from books, or from experience. Both are needed. The most effective method of obtaining a practical education is to build the various sets as shown in the leading publications. Do not go about this blindly. First read the explanatory article accompanying the book up and try to understand the reasons for the different statements. In a surprising short time you will have a clear conception of what it is all about, as there is really no mystery about radio. Truly we do not know definitely what it is, neither do we know what electricity is, and really nowadays we cease to consider the electric light anything but commonplace or ordinary, in place of such a mystery of several years ago.

A great hindrance to a clear understanding of the theory of radio is the attitude of mystery surrounding it. Radio certainly is wonderful, but no more of a mystery than the telephone when first brought out. Pay no attention to the "near to the next world," the-

orys as they are nothing but the products of prodigious imaginations. Radio is really the simplest of the wonders of the world and anyone with a little thought and pleasant diversion in the form of building sets can have a fair knowledge in a short time.

**Programs for Wednesday**  
KOA—Denver, 7:45. Band concert through courtesy of El Jebel Temple, Denver, and broadcast from the First Congregational church.  
KFOA—Seattle, 8:30. The Times program, Plymouth Congregational chorus.

KGW—Portland, 8 p. m. Concert arranged by Luville Cummings 10 p. m. Colburn's Melody Men at the Portland hotel.

KLX—Oakland, 8 p. m. De Molay chapter of Oakland present studio program, 9:30 studio program, Palms Hawaiians.

KPO—San Francisco, 8 p. m. Gene James Rose Room Bowl Orchestra. Uncle Josh saxophone solos and Harmonica solos.

KNX—Hollywood, 8 p. m. Security Trust and Savings Co., program 9 p. m. KNX feature program, 10 Hollywoodland.

KFI—8 to 9 Herald program including "Banjo" Aldrich, Douglas White and others. 9 Examiner studio program, 10 Broadcasting the Grand Opera "Aida."

KHJ—Los Angeles, 8 p. m. Dr. Mare Baumgardt lecture on astronomy. Program presented through the Mutual Life Insurance Co.

## ENGLISHMAN TO BE AMERICAN CITIZEN

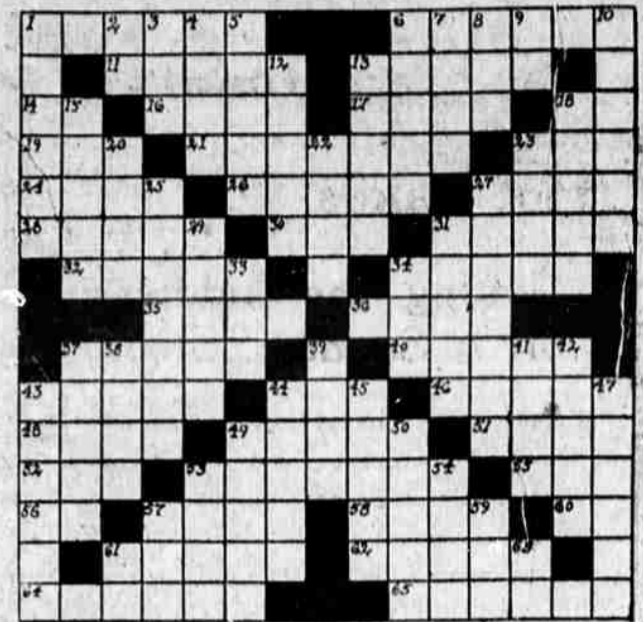
NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Convinced that America is "the only country to live in during this generation" Major A. Hamilton Gibbs, author and brother of Sir Phillip Gibbs, than the telephone when first brought out. Pay no attention to the "near to the next world," the-

## Give Cal Boxing Gloves



Showing Mickey Walker, welterweight champion and his wife as they appeared at the White House recently to present President Coolidge with a pair of autographed boxing gloves. The little holder looks a bit different in his calling clothes, doesn't he?

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 66



(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

- |                                   |  |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| <b>Horizontal.</b>                | <b>Vertical.</b>                           |
| 1—Trail                           | 1—Lead beverage                            |
| 6—Woman college graduate          | 2—Weight (abbr.)                           |
| 11—Pertaining to the fundamental  | 3—It disappears when you stand up          |
| 13—Nut of tree from which famous  | 4—Hedges                                   |
| 14—Month of Hebrew calendar       | 5—Tid                                      |
| 16—Crown of the head              | 6—Measure of land area (pl.)               |
| 17—Meal                           | 7—Any of several fish-eating, diving birds |
| 18—Point of compass               | 8—Year                                     |
| 19—U'ntail                        | 9—Man, chess (chess sym.)                  |
| 21—Administration                 | 10—Wide street                             |
| 23—Boy's nickname                 | 12—According to law                        |
| 24—One narrowly engaged in own    | 13—Pointed at                              |
| mental attainments                | 15—Russian boy's name                      |
| 26—Contests                       | 16—Wait on                                 |
| 27—South American country         | 20—Time, season                            |
| 28—Kind of duck                   | 22—Frosted                                 |
| 29—Conducted                      | 23—Insects                                 |
| 31—Strainer                       | 25—Among the Mormons, one not a            |
| 32—Spanish title of respect       | Mormon                                     |
| 34—Throbbing in arteries due to   | 27—Pander                                  |
| contractions of heart             | 28—Hike                                    |
| 35—Chinese money                  | 31—Roman dictator, 106-78 B. C.            |
| 36—A baseball (slang)             | 32—Heavy, ribbed cloth                     |
| 37—Brittle                        | 34—Twice                                   |
| 40—White of egg                   | 37—Pertaining to an island south of        |
| 43—Constructed                    | Florida                                    |
| 44—Recline                        | 38—Streamlet                               |
| 46—To be in concert               | 39—Heady                                   |
| 48—Has (as power)                 | 41—Peraia                                  |
| 49—Passageway                     | 42—Make into a knot again                  |
| 51—Food (slang)                   | 43—Pass                                    |
| 52—Girl's nickname                | 44—Liquid measure                          |
| 53—Narrow neck of land connecting | 45—Boy's name                              |
| two larger areas                  | 47—Girl's name                             |
| 55—Egg of the louse               | 48—Property                                |
| 56—Preposition                    | 50—The east wind                           |
| 57—Otherwise                      | 53—Grandfather of Priam and                |
| 58—God of love                    | founder of Troy (myth.)                    |
| 60—Expression of inquiry          | 54—Only                                    |
| 61—More nearly exact              | 57—Before                                  |
| 62—King                           | 59—Pis                                     |
| 64—Most dependable                | 61—Initials of a United States Pres-       |
| 65—Kind of dog                    | ident                                      |
|                                   | 63—Night (abbr.)                           |

Solution will appear in next issue.

decision yesterday upon his arrival. "England is no longer what it

was," said Major Gibbs, "and the strong ties which it once held for its sons are fast dissolving. The era of new world has actually come and the new world opens up bigger opportunities."

# Mechanical Perfection Plus The Know How

Is just what it takes to make old shoes new in every way except that you don't have to break them in. There is a lot of satisfaction in knowing that these old favorites can be put in shape for miles and miles of wear without the agony of shaping them to your feet. And on top of that—it doesn't cost one cent more than it does to have them worked on by the ordinary "fixer."

"A new sole in time  
Almost new shoes for a dime"

## Goodyear Shoe Repair Shop

W. W. CONNORS, Prop.

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