

The Evening Herald

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MONDAY, MAY 4, 1925

FIXING THE RESPONSIBILITY

When one takes a person to his bosom and cares for him and helps him to grow and prosper, the heart is filled with bitterness when such generosity is repaid by betrayal. Such a case would be analogous to the action of the California Oregon Power company in the recent effort to bottle up Klamath Falls by granting the Strahorn line certain privileges without the common user clause.

Following is an excerpt from a letter from a man in Portland, written to a prominent business man of this city. It was received here early last week and from its tenor the reader will see that he is in close touch with the railroad situation and evidently in a position to make authoritative statements. This is what he had to say about The Evening Herald's statement that the California Oregon Power company and the Southern Pacific are one and the same:

"I have had two other consultations with Turner since and Budd said they are going to build into Klamath Falls. I note what The Herald has uncovered. Undoubtedly it is O. K. The California Oregon Power company, which always appeared to be owned by a bunch of San Francisco bankers, is in reality the property of the S. P. This especially impresses me, since the bankers who appear as the owners of the California Oregon Power company are the banks in which the S. P. places most of its money. It's a great game if one is ever on the watch."

Klamath Falls has been lavish with the California Oregon Power company, and it is small return for this generosity to now seek the betrayal of the city into the hands that would prevent all railroad development that was not of their own choosing. The time is at hand when the California Oregon Power company must be driven from control of the affairs of Klamath Falls and Klamath county. It has become a curse to the community.

FACTORY OR REFORMATORY

The dangerous age, as disclosed by prison statistics, lies between the years 21 and 24. Within this age-group arrests, convictions and commitments reach their maximum. From 70 to more than 90 per cent of the prisoners in state institutions are first timers.

Because of these facts the view is general that reform rather than punishment or the protection of society, should be the first consideration in prison management. But the department of manufacture, which is making a study of the question, finds two distinct lines of thought.

One, concerned largely with the commercial angle of the problem, holds that the prisoner is debtor to the state and should pay in labor to the state, and that prisons be made self-supporting by such labor. The other holds that prisoners should function as far as possible as reformatories and return to society rehabilitated as much of the wreckage as possible. According to the latter view, a successful reformatory cannot be a profitable factory.

The object of the inquiry is to find, if possible, a course upon which those interested may unite and take a forward step.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

THE SOFT SPOT



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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57										58

HORIZONTAL

1. A curtain on which motion pictures may be shown.
6. A string of links (pl.)
12. Inclination.
14. Valuable property.
15. Sun god.
16. Conducts orchestra.
19. You and I.
20. Liable.
22. Weights.
23. Early evening meal.
24. Fruit.
26. Roadhouse.
27. To place automobile in a reserved spot.
28. To debar.
30. Rent. (v.)
32. To allot.
33. Garden tool.
35. To want.
37. Known facts.
39. Perform.
41. Metal in natural form.
43. Sea eagle.
45. Matter in aeriform state.
46. To taunt.
49. Atop.
48. Periled.
50. Proceeding from the side.
52. Seventh musical note.
53. Ship's prow.
55. Select.
57. To boil.
58. To entice.

VERTICAL

1. Strips of leather.
2. Material used for mourning.
3. Second note in scale.
4. Finish.
5. To prepare for publication.
7. Headgear (pl.)
8. Animal similar to donkey.
9. Exists.
10. More recent.
11. Special cuts of meat.
13. Common house plant.
17. To invade suddenly.
18. A penny.
21. Abilities.
23. Large drinking cup.
25. Values.
27. To babble.
29. Born.
31. English money.
34. Four-wheeled vehicles drawn by horses.
36. Contraction.
37. Stag.

HORIZONTAL

38. To happen.
42. Long grass.
44. Remarks.
46. Ribbon band around waist.
47. To rage.
50. To rent.
51. To cut off.
54. Point of compass.
56. Toward.

An American aviatrix is starting Paris, so sunburned noses may soon be considered stylish.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Everybody praised President Coolidge's economy program until he really began to economize. Then the yelp went up immediately that he was hurting business.

It went up soonest, and still is loudest, in Washington, because erasing names from the government pay roll honestly does not crimp into local trade. Every time a public servant loses his job, Washington merchants lose a customer. What's more, even those who aren't fired are afraid they're going to be, so all of them are hanging onto every cent they can. Inasmuch as about half Washington's population consists of federal employees, this counts.

MOST of the de-jobbed government toilers leave for their respective home towns directly after dismissal. They have to get back where they're acquainted, to look for work. Generally they probably are better off for being driven out into the cold world of private activity which, if more strenuous, also averages better pay than the government's. Few of them look at it thus, however. The way they tell it, they're victims of a perfect hysteria of penny-pinching. They simply were indispensable in Washington, too. Others might have been spared, but without themselves the government will go smash. That's the version of those whom presidential economy has lopped off.

THE unfortunates have their friends all over the land. These friends sympathize with them and howl also. Sounds of wailing reach the White House from every direction, from near by and from afar. "Go easy!" is the burden of the cry. "Thrift's a good thing!" (Meaning when it

CATCH LIMIT

Klamath Falls Party Brings Home Large Basket of Trout

Among the first parties spending yesterday fishing to report the limit was one composed of Klamath Falls residents who spent the day on the banks of the north fork of the Sprague River near Bly on Bridge Flats, was composed of Leo Houston, Fred Peterstiner, Harry Messner and Morris Myers. They returned late last night from their trip "tired but happy" and the limit tucked away in their fish baskets, one of the luckiest parties of the day.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

Although several important matters were scheduled to come up before the county high school board Saturday, they were deferred pending a special meeting in the near future, owing to the absence of two board members, County Commissioner Burrell Short and County Judge R. H. Bunnell.

TO STOP PARADES

PARIS, May 4.—The French cabinet decided today to prohibit street processions next Sunday when, in celebration of Joan of Arc's day demonstrations and counter demonstrations had been arranged to an extent, which, the authorities decided, threaten to cause rioting.

MR. HAPPY PARTY

NO DREAMS OF BLISS BRING MORE DELIGHT THAN THIS TO ANY APPETITE!!!

THE bureau of foreign and domestic commerce calls attention to the fact that in the last five years Americans have invested \$2,500,000,000 in enterprises in foreign countries. This is on top of huge investments prior to the five-year period. Nor does it include government loans—just private investments. They're not safe investments, either, Senator Borah remarks. Why not? Oh, because if America ever gets into war with any of the countries where the money is, they'll simply turn it over to their alien property custodians and it will be gone for keeps. That's what we did with German private property here, the senator observes. It's a course he thinks others will be glad to imitate if ever they get the chance.

THE Chamber of Commerce of the United States does it out that a salesman who's deeply in debt is a better worker, on an average, than one who's debt free. For one thing, he has to work hard to pay his obligations off. And only a smart man can persuade anybody to make him a big loan. "But," warns the Chamber of Commerce, "beware of the man who owes small sums habitually."

"Dice Dress" From Paris



PARIS just does on designing unique frocks such as this one. It is of black chiffon in smart straight lines and the unique feature is a cluster of regular dice at the end of a long ribbon necktie.

FIRE WARDENS MEET

SALEM, Ore., May 4.—A two-day conference of Oregon fire wardens met here today. The program is given over mainly to addresses and discussions relating to the protection of forests from fire, county, state and federal officials participating. Governor Pierce addressed the wardens immediately after the conference convened today.

Turner: "Say, Miss Van, how big do women get in England?"
Miss Van: "Oh, I don't know. What did you ask for?"
Turner: "I read in a paper where a woman in England lost a thousand pounds."

Rules for Garden Novice

For beginners in vegetable gardening four rules may be laid down which, if strictly observed, will place them at once in the front ranks of amateurs.

One difference between novices and experts in any enterprise is in the finish of their performance. The beginner is usually sloppy, the expert is exact and orderly. Whether it is in swinging a golf club or making a cake perfection is to be obtained by attention to details.

In gardening market growers are meticulous in their observations of these rules, while amateurs are usually careless about them. The four rules are:

1. Plant in straight rows running north and south. Mark the rows with a garden line and space them evenly, eighteen inches to three feet apart for seeds sown in drills.

2. Sow not too thickly, but enough so to insure a good stand, and thin out ruthlessly when the seedlings come, to prevent crowding of the plants.

3. Cultivate regularly throughout the season; no matter what the temperature may be. Do not allow weeds to raise their heads in safety.

Westerners know what a tire should be,

ONE glimpse of California, or Oregon, or Washington, or any Western state proves that the West is the motor ground of America!

California, for instance, leads New York and every other state in registration of passenger automobiles!

A group of successful Akron tire engineers caught a vision of the opportunities in the West. Its vast resources and possibilities for growth appealed to them.

Digging into the facts, they learned that 30 per cent of the nation's tires are used west of the Mississippi. And only 3 per cent were made there!

They transferred their skill and resources to the West.

Their C.T.C. Cord today is regarded as one of the three or four really fine tires in America. Nine western states give it a remarkable sale. Farther East its good name is rapidly spreading.

We shall be glad to give you expert information about your tires, and — if you need them — put on C.T.C.'s — either balloons, semi-balloons, heavy-duty cords or oversize cords!

"Quality will never be sacrificed to meet a price"
Robert W. Wenzel
President
Columbia Tire Corporation

CHILQUETS

Chiloquin Garage

FORT KLAMATH: E. A. Page & Son

PAISLEY: C. R. Graham

DORRIS: Taber & Wise

ETC Hand-built CORDS

Full Balloons — Semi-Balloons
Heavy-Duty Cords — Oversize Cords

PHONE OFFICIALS HERE

R. F. Woodward, superintendent of maintenance work for the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company in Oregon, and J. F. Lowrie, plant superintendent for Oregon, arrived in Klamath Falls yesterday and remained over today to inspect the local office and the extension work now in progress. The two telephone company officials evinced much interest in the growth of the telephone company's business here.

QUAKES REPORTED

HALIFAX, May 4.—The seismograph at Dalhousie University recorded two distinct earth shocks yesterday. The first disturbance was recorded at 1:42 p. m., Atlantic standard time, and the last at 3:33 p. m. The condition was noted at 7:10 p. m., lasting until 9 o'clock, apparently were vibrations from several earth quakes, experts said.

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New Parcel Post Rates

If you ship goods by Parcel Post call at our office and get one of the new Fourth Class or Parcel Post Rate Cards.

Free
These give the new rates, according to zones, which went into effect April 15.

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