

# 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.

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

Delivered by Carrier		By Mail	
One Year	\$8.50	One Year	\$5.00
Six Months	3.50	Six Months	2.75
Three Months	1.85	Three Months	1.50
One Month	.65	One Month	.65

MONDAY, MAY 18, 1925

### VOTE YOUR CONVICTIONS

On another page of this issue will be found a ballot on the question of whether or not the Strahorn railroad should be granted an exclusive right to cross Sixth street. The Evening Herald urges that all of its readers mark their ballots and mail or bring them to The Herald office.

The railroad situation in Klamath county and Central Oregon at the present time is of mighty importance. It is a matter which concerns every man, woman or child in Klamath county, and will play an important part of this great empire.

Those Klamath residents who have lived here during the past decade are fairly familiar with the history of the Strahorn road. They remember the intense enthusiasm which was aroused when it appeared that Strahorn was to give Central Oregon adequate rail connections with the outside world. But that is all a part of history. Today, after nine years of waiting, Klamath county has a little 40-mile road over uncertain roadbed as a monument to the promises of Strahorn and the hopes and faith of the people. Lakeview is yet without the promised rail connections. Bonanza, too, is still waiting for the promised branch lines. So, too, are Merrill and Malin, both of which were assured that Strahorn branch lines would soon tap their fertile valley.

Frankly the Evening Herald does not believe that the Strahorn railroad should have an exclusive franchise across Sixth street.

But what do you think? This is a question which is now before the city council. Let them know how you feel about it. Mark your ballot today and send it to the Herald office.

And now the conservatives of England have introduced a measure providing for pensions to widows, orphans and persons between the ages of 65 and 70. It is patterned after the 50-year old German plan and will probably be adopted.

## Stewart's Washington Letter

BY CHARLES P. STEWART  
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—What are the chances that some reckless scientist will press a button or pull a lever one of these days and blow the whole universe sky high?

Atoms are supposed to be energy. Something like a teaspoonful of this stuff, released, would furnish power enough, according to the scientists, to drive the Leviathan across the Atlantic. Only it's hard to release.

However, experimenters are trying to do it all the time. Inasmuch as an atom is infinitely too small to see with the highest

power microscope, it's difficult to tell how far they've succeeded, but two or three scientists believe they have achieved a very limited number of atoms all up—"disintegrated" them, as they say.

Obviously, the sudden, uncontrolled release of the energy contained in any considerable quantity of atoms, if liberally as powerful as scientists assert, would stir things up to a marked extent.

Bottled and let out homeopathically, to drive the Leviathan from New York to Liverpool, it would be all right. But simply released unconditionally and allowed to fly ad over—my! In fact, they speak at the government bureau of "standards of the explosion" of atoms.

If a teaspoonful would kick the Leviathan around—Leviathan 377 miles, what would a quart or a gallon or a barrelful do?

BESIDES, there's a theory that the "explosion" of only one atom, under proper—or maybe it would be more appropriate to say, improper—conditions, might set off all the rest—the entire universe of them—just the explosion of one grain of powder in a kegful explodes all the other grains, too.

Indeed, there's scientific author-

ity for the surmise that such a stunt might dissolve the universe—not merely our little solar system but the universe, no less—into gas.

YOU can visualize it! One second everything running along as usual—we worldlings busy at our regular jobs—the sun burning out into spots—the moon reflecting light and attending to the tides—the planets whizzing around as per schedule—the distant stars twinkling to beat the band—the whole plant operating like a watch!

Then the next second, or fraction of one, the reckless scientist, as aforesaid, having done all his preliminary fixing, touches a little gadget and—fwoy!—throughout infinity nothing but gas!

It may sound fresh in a mere layman, and an ignorant one, at that, to say so, but I don't believe all this atomic stuff the scientists get off. To read it in a book or listen to a lecture, you'd think they knew exactly what they were talking about.

But call on one and try to pin him down. You'll find him vaguer than you expect.

I TRIED it at the bureau of standards. "Are atoms," I asked, "theories or facts?" "Facts," said the bureau experts. "We're as sure of them as the Grand Inquisitor was that the

**SURE WE KNOW**  
The world didn't move, when Galileo said it did. Which was pretty sure—but the Grand Inquisitor was wrong.

Then I asked Dr. Albot, at the Smithsonian Institution. "We're sure about atoms," he replied, "as we used to be about the nebular hypothesis. We were mighty certain about that—but the idea exploded now."

"What's a layman to conclude when scientists talk like this?" I inquired of Dr. Todd, the astronomer. "That they do a lot of guesswork," the doctor rejoined.

EVERETT TRUE

By CONDO



THE OLD HOME TOWN



### Liquor Runners On East Coast Employ Variety Of Ruses

FREEMONT, N. Y., May 18.—Ruses employed by Bottle Fishermen in their attempts to keep their powerfully engine, liquor loaded speed boats out of the hands of the coast guard were made known here today by Lieutenant Commander Yeandle, aide to the coast guard commandant.

One of the runners' favorite tricks Commander Yeandle said was to drop old fishing nets in the path of pursuing government vessels in which their propellers would become entangled. Another trick was the heaving overboard of cases of liquor which if struck in darkness might cause the sinking of the run chaser.

"The one pounders aboard coast guard boats don't scare us" one Freemont Bottle Fisherman told a newspaper man. "We can catch those balls in our gloved hands. But when they began to whizz their machine gun bullets in our direction we felt downright uncomfortable."

### Einstein Is Expounding Theories In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, May 18.—The arrival of Albert Einstein in Buenos Aires to give a series of lectures, at the invitation of the University of Buenos Aires, caused extraordinary interest, not only in scientific circles but also among the general public of Argentina. During his voyage out of Buenos Aires, according to some of his fellow passengers, Dr. Einstein never dressed for dinner, but made his appearance in the dining room in a white drill suit, wearing sandals, and without stockings.

During his stay in Buenos Aires, Dr. Einstein will give a series of lectures on his famous theory.

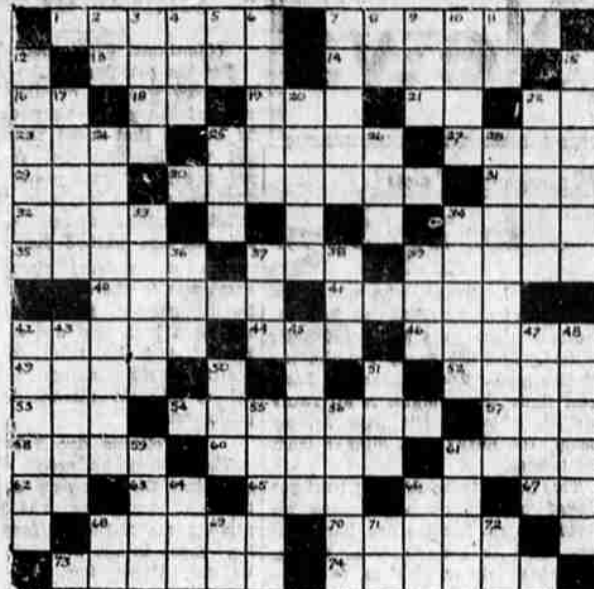
### TO STRENGTHEN CLUB

PORTLAND, Oregon, May 18.—President Thomas L. Turner of the Portland Club of the Pacific coast baseball league, will leave for the east tonight intending to get new players to strengthen the club. He has been trying to get men by long distance negotiations but failed, so he decided to go in person. He was to get a first baseman, a shortstop and one or two pitchers.

### "The Cat With Unlimited Lives"

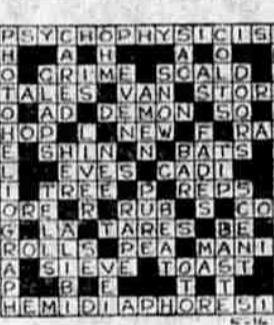


### TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- HORIZONTAL**
- To lag behind.
  - Food made from milk with the assistance of mold.
  - Robbed.
  - To hoist.
  - Measure of area.
  - Half an am.
  - Blackbird (cuckoo family).
  - Second not in scale.
  - Pep.
  - To appear.
  - Landscape.
  - To season.
  - Two fives.
  - Across.
  - To observe.
  - To level.
  - A blemish.
  - A harem (no man's land).
  - Pitcher.
  - Uncloses.
  - Overlays with thin coat of gold.
  - More aged.
  - To remove covering of a nut.
  - To exercise your teeth.
  - A popular girl's fruit (pl.).
  - Tabbies.
  - To speak bombastically.
  - Samuel's tutor.
  - A loiterer.
  - Small fresh water fish.
  - To fit an arrow to a string.
  - To soil.
  - Winter rain.
  - Subsists.
  - Hypothetical unit.
  - Smooth skinny fish.
  - Preposition of place.
  - Plural personal pronoun.
  - Small particles.
  - One that ends (a performance).
  - Striped beats.
  - An attendant.
- VERTICAL**
- Bone.
  - Paragraph.
  - 2,000 pounds.
  - Hebrew word for Delity.
  - To stretch out for.
  - Dishes.
  - Masculine pronoun.
  - Spikes of corn.
  - Nights.
  - Point of compass.
  - Wears out.
  - Electors.
  - Sheriff.
  - Mare recent.
  - To gather grain from a reaper.
  - Vigorous.
  - Bolt on eye.
- 26.** Unit of work.  
**28.** To find out by examination.  
**33.** Large tacks.  
**34.** Weapon.  
**36.** To be sick.  
**37.** To employ.  
**38.** Adverbial negative.  
**39.** Not even.  
**42.** Pertaining to landscape.  
**43.** Circles of light around the head.  
**45.** Relationship of one line to another crossing it.  
**47.** To enrich.  
**48.** Cooked slowly.  
**50.** Gasoline.  
**51.** Arid.  
**55.** To conjecture.  
**56.** Narrow street.  
**59.** Child's toy that flies.  
**61.** Stalk.  
**64.** To put on.  
**65.** Fusa.  
**68.** Sailor's way of saying yes.  
**69.** Bad's better-half.  
**71.** Point of compass.  
**72.** Sun god.

### YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



### MOTOR BUSES OPEN UP NEW RESIDENCE AREAS

LONDON, May 18.—Motor omnibuses have done wonders in England to build up the country districts in the movement started years ago to relieve the housing problem in London and other cities. According to recent estimates there are approximately 55,000 miles of omnibus routes in the various parts of England. The tendency throughout the country has been to extend these services and a noticeable growth of houses has been reported along the new lines.

## STATE OFFICERS CHARGE MILEAGE

(Continued From Page One)

Elliott Criticized  
F. A. Elliott, state forester, is another who is being criticized, though for that matter the same criticism could be made. It is believed, of every state department. On March 10 and 11 Elliott went from Salem to Portland by way of McMinnville and return to Salem, a distance of about 140 miles, for which he charged the state \$14.00 for automobile expenses. For a trip from Salem to Portland and back on March 24 and 25 Elliott charged \$11.

Other Trips  
Similar statistics have been compiled relative to trips made by the following:

J. A. Eakin, examiner for the state corporation department; Frank S. Ward, secretary of the state board of pharmacy; Della Pearson, registered nurse with state board of health; W. G. McLaren, member of state parole board; E. O. Blackman of La Grande, connected with state highway department; C. P. Smith of Seaside, employed of state game com.; W. C. Culbertson of Portland, member of state bonus and loan commission; William A. Aird, of state bonus and loan commission; W. K. Johnson of Tillamook, with the state fish commission; J. P. Cassidy of the public service commission; W. G. Beattie, Oregon normal school; Carl D. Shoemaker, state fish commission.

## Bank Resources of State Large

SALEM, Ore., May 18.—The resources of all Oregon banks at the close of business on April 6, 1925, the date of the last call, totaled \$339,251,561.09, an increase of \$9,601,529.01 over the total of March 31, 1924, which was the corresponding call of last year. The total resources of all banks in the city of Portland on April 6 was \$179,566,103.88, an increase of \$7,487,395.59 over March 31, last year. These figures are shown in the statement of Frank C. Bramwell, state superintendent of banks, made on the reports of the April 6 call.

On this call the \$280,000,000.00 in the state showed loans and discounts of \$165,552,839.19; deposits, excepting time and savings \$175,750,083.23. Time and savings deposits, \$104,976,394.27; total deposits, \$278,726,477.50; borrowed money, \$6,728,004.49.

Fifty-one cities and towns in the state with a total of 150 banks show deposits of \$500,000 or more. The first five on the list are Portland, \$154,613,817.47; Salem, \$9,493,645.56; Eugene, \$7,362,021.70; Astoria, \$7,047,827.21; Pendleton, \$5,270,977.02.

## Copper Mine Paid Many Millions in Dividends

CAUMET, Mich., May 18.—When the Wolverine mine suspended operations recently after 35 years of almost constant activity, there passed into history one of the most successful openings ever drilled in the Michigan copper region. Exhaustion of mineral resources in four shafts of nearly 4,000 feet, caused abandonment of the mine.

The Wolverine was discovered originally in 1882, but it was not until 1890 that the property was placed on a paying basis. During its banner years the mine recovered as high as 26.82 pounds from each ton of rock.

An original investment of \$300,000 in the property brought total dividends of \$10,350,000 before the reserves began to show signs of diminishing. Production at one time reached a maximum of 10,000,000 pounds of refined copper a year.

## Philippine Sugar Crop Larger Than Last Year

MANILA, May 18.—The total sugar crop of the Philippine islands for 1924-1925 is placed at 488,175 metric tons in an estimate compiled by the Philippine Sugar Association. This is an increase of 113,431 tons over the 1923-1924 crop.

The estimate places the centrifugal sugar production at 422-843 tons, and the muscovado production at 65,332 tons, compared with 314,836 and 59,918 tons, respectively, in the crop year 1923-1924.

Virtually all of the centrifugal sugar is marketed in the United States, while the muscovado output nearly all goes to China and Japan.

F. H. Staley of Pollock City registered at the White Pelican hotel for the week-end.