

The Evening Herald

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TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1925

THE TENT SHOW ORDINANCE

The Herald cannot agree with the city council in changing the city ordinance so as to permit the tent show to do business in this city on a rental or license basis that gives it a big advantage over local theatres. We have heard a lot of talk about monopoly, about pictures and stuff of that sort and that the people want a change of amusements. That may all be true, and if they want them, let them have their desires gratified. But the council should place the tent show on the same basis as the theatre.

The Pine Tree and Liberty theatres pay a daily license far in excess of that asked the tent show. That license is embraced in taxes, insurance, expense of lighting, heating and ventilating the theatres, depreciation on equipment and buildings and janitor service. These expenses must be figured on the basis of a daily license, for they embrace expenses that the tent show does not have to meet, except in two or three instances, and then at such a low cost as to be infinitesimal. This daily license that the local theatres have to meet, whether there is business or not, for 365 days in the year will average not less than \$100 a day. To be fair to them, the tent show, or any other amusement, would have to at least pay that amount. In all justice, they should pay twice that sum.

We are too apt to overlook our own people to assume an attitude of fairness to the one who just drops in to skim the cream of business and leave the balance for the man who remains here throughout the year. We are not opposed to the tent show, but if it is permitted to come within the city, it should pay just the same rate of license that the local theatre man is forced to pay every day in the year.

Whenever any church, school or lodge entertainment comes around, it is to the local theatre they go for help. They always get it. It shows the basest kind of ingratitude for these people to now sit back with smug complacency and not raise their voices in condemnation of what we believe to be the grossest kind of injustice. Give the local theatres a square deal, and, if at the same time you want a tent show, then make it pay a license fee commensurate with that which the Pine Tree and the Liberty has to pay every day in the year.

DEPUTY SHERIFF BADLY WOUNDED

(Continued From Page One)

county jail and Burke is in the hospital.

This afternoon all three were calm and subdued and professed to know nothing of what had occurred last evening.

Deputy sheriffs today found where the Fullers and Burke had been staying, a disheveled tent house on the Midland road, a short distance from the Shaw-Bertram mill. Nothing of any consequence was found on the premises. The truck in which the men were riding last night was filled with junk and the area around the tent in which they were living was also being used as a junk yard.

GORDON BACK

President of First National Bank From Business Trip at Lakeview

J. A. Gordon, president of the First National Bank, returned last evening from Lakeview where he has been over the week-end on a business and pleasure trip combined. While coming through Olene last evening some of the members of the shooting affray attempted to stop Mr. Gordon, who kept right on going.

LEAVE FOR LONG BEACH

Motor to Ashland to Take Train to Long Beach on Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Chastain left today by motor for Ashland where they will take the train for the south planning to spend the summer months in Long Beach, California.

The Penalty for Being a Tricky Dog



FROM BONANZA
A. Wilkinson visited in the city today from Bonanza.

MRS. DALTON SHOPPING
Mrs. W. C. Dalton of Malin is shopping in the city today.

CARBON MONOXIDE GAS KILLED THOUSANDS IN TOKYO EARTHQUAKE

TOKYO, (AP)—The deaths of 22,000 persons at the army clothing depot in the quake-fire of 1923 were caused by poison gas, according to a report of the great seismic visitation now in the hands of the Seismic Disaster Prevention Commission. The commission consists of 49 well-known scientists and experts and includes Prof. A. Imamura of the Tokyo Imperial University and Dr. Tarozemon Nakamura, formerly of the Central Meteorological Observatory.

The report is an aggregation of papers by these investigators covering 1,500 quarto pages. The commission is of the opinion that a great many of the earthquake victims, who were believed to have been burned to death, in reality were killed by carbon monoxide gas and escaped the horror of being roasted alive. The gas, it was explained, is generated at a heat of 850 degrees.

NEW PHONE NUMBERS
If you want the advertising or business office of The Herald, please call 708.
For the editorial and news department call 88.

STEWART'S LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON—"Caramba!" It was during the recent torrid spell.

"This weather!" Fanning himself weakly, my visitor mopped his dripping brow.
A member of the Washington diplomatic corps, he represents a republic almost wholly within the tropics. His home town is but a few miles off the equator. Nevertheless, our summer climate had him going.

Dropping in on a news matter, he sat stichily, gasping, reluctant to venture out again, even in the shade of the umbrella he carried.
"Oh, yes," he admitted patingly, "in my country we have more heat, but spread out over the year—never concentrated like this."

From black-dyed straw hat to patent leather shoes, he was clad all in the same raven hue, like a true son of the tropics.

South of the Caribbean it's generally contended that black affords best protection against the ardent rays of the sun. Foreigners affect white there, but the natives declare it a mistake.

Upper class equatorials are very punctilious as to appearance.

Not much is expected of common toilers, to be sure. A Mother Hubbard will do for a working woman, an undershirt and pair of trousers for a working man. Children do with still less, down to nothing. But those folk aren't admitted to any company which is the least bit exclusive.

In Rio de Janeiro, is permitted on

a "first-class" street car except fairly dressed, including coat and—now you'll see the point—shoes. They have to be particular. Otherwise there's no knowing, in that country, to what extremes undress might go.

Paraguayans even resent a cork helmet on a foreigner's head. "He must think he's in the wilderness. Instead of a highly civilized, up-to-date country, to wear that thing," they say.

All the same, the nordic could, though he won't, learn a lot about hot weather comfort from the equatorial. The latter works during the hours when exertion is tolerable and rests when it isn't. He's up

and about by 5 or 6 a. m.

The bulk of his day's business is transacted in the cool of the morning. Toward 10 or 11 he knocks off.

His principal meal—breakfast or "almuerzo"—follows: afterward 4 or 5 hours' siesta in a darkened room.

He couldn't sleep thus in the temperate zone. His job wouldn't let him. In the tropics he can. At 4 or 5 he reappears. Three or four hours' work remains to be done; then a late dinner, a few hours recreation under the stars, the balance of his daily rest and he's ready for another round, in pretty good shape.

The nordic? In boiling Washington, Chicago, New York, everywhere, he's at his task just as in winter-

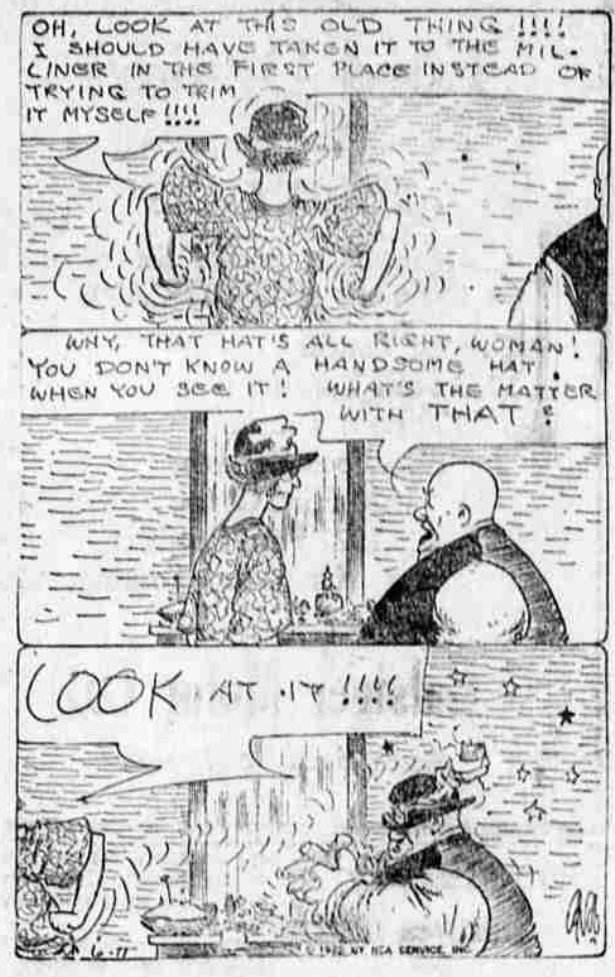
at 8 or 9 o'clock.

Right through the hottest part of the day he sweats, bathed in sweat, swilling feed drinks, gulping a hurried noon meal, gasping for air. At 10 to midnight he turns in.

Kicking, thrashing and cussing the weather, he rolls around sleeplessly, only at length to fall into a troubled slumber a few minutes before time for thousands of yawning auto horns, clumping delivery men and factory whistles to wake him up, unrefreshed, to go at it again.

The equatorial has learned the lesson of adapting human affairs to natural conditions. The nordic sticks to his old system of passing laws requiring natural conditions to adapt themselves to human affairs.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



Mary has her ring

LOST—June 10th, near Central school an agate ring tied in handkerchief—keep-sake. Reward if returned to Chocolate Shop.

Little Mary Zissos lost her agate ring a week ago, she thought it was gone for good and so did the rest of the folks. Finally they decided to put a small want ad in the HERALD.

The ad was put in and the paper was on the street about 4 o'clock and at 5:30 Roy King walked into the Chocolate Shop and laid the ring on the counter.

If you lose things the HERALD want ads find them.

If you want to rent a house, want ads will find one.

For anything any where let HERALD WANT ADS work for you.



THE PRIZE.

J.R. WILLIAMS 6-11
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