The Evening Herald

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1925

THE RAILROAD RECEPTION

Next Saturday night can be made a turning point in the history of Klamath Falls and Klamath county. A party of the most powerful railroad officials in America will be in the city, coming here for the purpose of making a personal inspection of this city and surrounding territory. With them will be representatives of some of the largest lumber and timber operators in the nation.

It should be made the occasion of the greatest manifestation of cordiality and good will in the county's history. Every resident who is desirous of a greater Klamath county should show that desire by being present at the White Pelican hotel in person. These visitors should be impressed with the fact that they are welcome as guests of the city and doubly welcome as developers of this great inland empire. Every nook and corner of the county should be represented by delegations and a spirit of cordiality should be shown that will let them fully understand that they and their enterprises will receive a warm welcome and fair treatment in this county.

They will understand that the motive back of this demonstration is a selfish one. They will understand that the reason we want them here is because we want this country developed, realizing that such development will put dollars in every pocket in the county. They will understand that we realize their various enterprises are coming here because there is the opportunity to make money on the investment. Starting from the same common point, it will not be difficult for both sides to reach a cordial relationship that will be beneficial to all concerned.

The reception that it to be held at the White Pelican hotel is not to be a formal one—the proletariat, as well as bourgoise and capitalist, will be welcome. Each should be well represented as the interest of the one is as vital as the interest of the other.

The Northern Lines have come to Klamath Falls without quibble or trade. Already this city has been designated as an important division point. The probability that important repair shops will be located within the city is very strong. With their coming big things will develop and Klamath Falls, and with it Klamath county, will be an important point upon the map of the nation. These men are just as human as any of us. If we show them that the good will of the community is with them without reservation; if we give them to understand that when they come they will meet with the helpful cooperation their enterprise deserves; if, by our presence and enthusiasm, they will see that this community wants them and will welcome them, it will have the effect we all desire and will return to us handsome dividends in the way of development and expansion that will in truth, as well as in fancy, make Klamath Falls "The Spokane of Oregon."

HATS OFF TO MALIN

Community spirit counts. If you want to get somewhere, as a community, you must stand together in everything. Here in Klamath county we have one outstanding, shining example—Malin. Whenever anything comes up that may be of benefit to that section of the county, they talk it over, iron out their differences, go into meeting and stand as a unit.

Monday at 2 o'clock it occurred to someone in Malin that it should be represented on the county unit school board and the name of John Reber was suggested. By five o'clock 107 votes were cast, and the result stood 106 for Mr. Reber and 1 vote for Mr. George Offield, who has represented that section of the county on the board for the past year. If the matter had been thought of sooner, a larger vote would have been cast with about the same unaniminity.

A community that will stand shoulder to shoulder in this fashion must progress. This vote shows that the people who live there are big in every sense of the word and Klamath county is fortunate in having within its borders a community settled by residents who have the cohesive quality of standing together.

Let us follow the example of Malin.

W. H. KITTO IMPROVED

W. H. Kitto, local merchant who has been ill for some time and just recently returned from the south where he has been in search of better health, shows slight improvement today. His many friends here inquire for his condition daily.

Some of the blooming idiots have blossomed out with red bands on their straw hats.

A man who bought a car tells us he is driving a bargain.

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**

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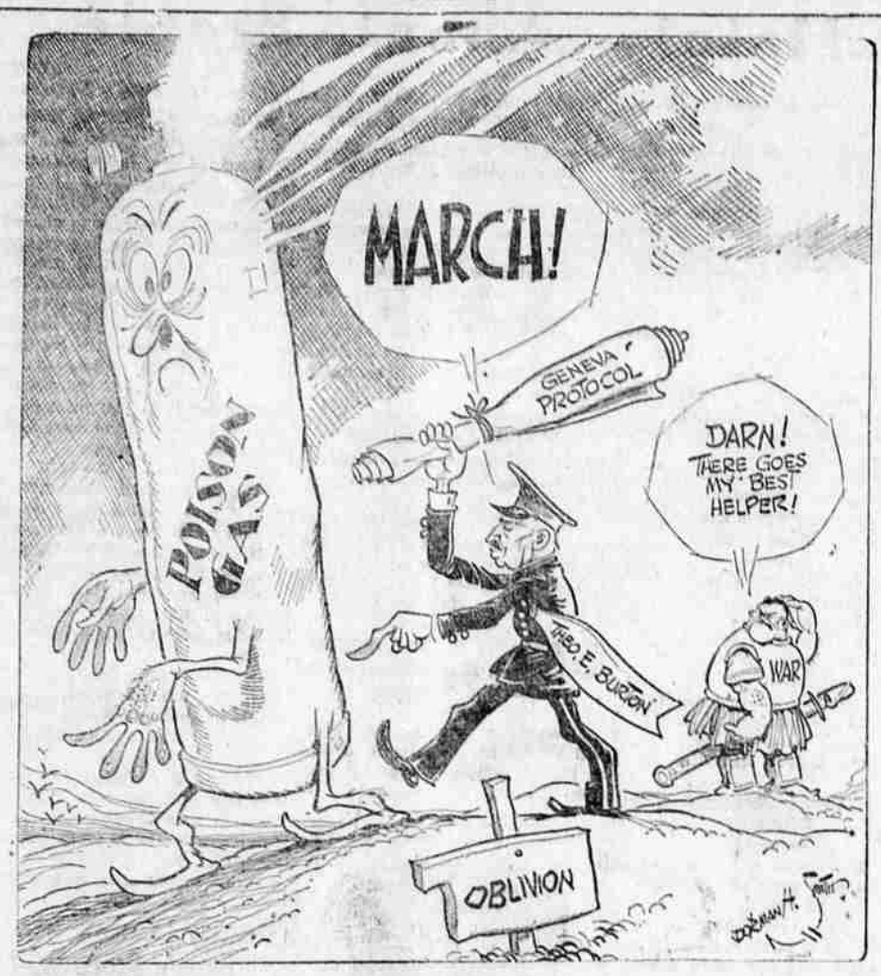

Stewart's Washington Letter

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON. — Nobody home. That's the hot weather rule in Washington—the almost invariable rule, so far as persons of the slightest importance are concerned—of the slightest importance officially and socially.

There probably isn't another city in the world which empties itself so completely during the summer. For one thing, it's mighty hot. For another it's the fashion.

To be caught here in June, July or August is disgraceful—if you amount to anything.

Not but what government business goes on as usual, but it's transacted by assistants.

They understand it better, on an average, than the department heads. Many of them have spent lifetimes on the jobs they handle. Their bosses are just serving comparatively short political terms.s

As for actual accomplishment, there doubtless is more of it right now than with all the impressive chiefs on hand to butt into matters they're unfamiliar with.

But, if, for some reason or other, you do want to see one of these exalted individuals, his office in Washington's the last place where you're likely to find him at present.

Try Bar Harbor, Newport, Atlantic City, back home, almost any place except here. You simply will be wasting time bothering with the capital.

* * *

According to the papers, about 20 leading universities and colleges sought to "honor" President Coolidge on their respective commencement days by conferring academic degrees on him.

If they were so anxious to "honor" him, why didn't they go ahead and do their conferring? But it's to be noted that, in almost every instance, the degree was contingent on the president's appearance in person to receive it.

Why? Were the universities afraid they might "honor" the wrong president unless they had the only genuine one in the country corporeally on hand, duly identified, mugged and thumbprinted?

Not a bit of it. What they had in mind wasn't so much "honoring" anybody as advertising, and not advertising President Coolidge, either.

The universities wanted the president just as each wants a crack football team—to make a splash for itself with.

The president is half a dozen times a "LL. D." anyway. Evidently he didn't consider it necessary to have it rubbed in by an additional score of universities, for he accepted none of the latest batch of invitations to be "honored."

* * *

When Secretary of Commerce Hoover called recently for a reorganization, reclassification and simplification, together with quite an extensive extermination, of the government's almost innumerable bureaus, boards and commissions, "employing several hundred thousand people, directly under the president, directly under Congress, or thrown hodge-podge into 10 different executive departments"—when Secretary Hoover did this, he outlined a job to make the hardiest politican shudder.

The present system just "growed," bit by bit, until the war, during which and ever since which, it has "growed" like a 1,000,000 horsepower mushroom. Its complications are inexpressible.

Compared with taking it apart, scrapping a lot of it and putting it together scientifically, destroying the whole government and creating a new one would be easy.

Besides, every stage of the work would be fought tooth and nail by officials, fearful of losing their jobs or a mite of importance.

However, Hoover so fully made out his case—duplication, inefficiency, waste, utter uselessness—that Congress simply will have to do something about it, probably at its next session.

TOM SIMS SAYS—

Love is blind. It lost its eyesight overlooking things.

It takes two to start a fight, but only one to finish it.

Sense is what gets you by when you don't know anything.

Popular Klamath Girl Is Married

Miss Ina Graham Becomes Bride of H. C. Bergman in San Francisco

Surprising their hosts of friends in this city, Miss Ina Graham daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Graham, and H. C. Bergman, were quietly married in San Francisco, California on the 8th of June. Rev. Moore, pastor of the Methodist church officiating. The wedding took place in the parsonage. With the exception of Mrs. Bergman's cousin, the young couple were unattended.

Mrs. Bergman is known here by a host of friends, where she graduated from the local high school, after which she went south and studied music. For the past two years Mrs. Bergman has taught a large class of pupils, her studio being located in the Odd Fellows building, where she will continue to teach. For the past five weeks she has been attending Professor Josef Lagvinne's master class in San Francisco.

Mr. Bergman is employed as salesman for Mrs. Bergman's father, who is a building contractor.

At the present time the young couple are at home to their friends at Shippington with the bride's parents.

A great many fishermen would play golf if you could sit on the bank and wait for a golf ball.

News from Paris. American movie actress has been granted a divorce, her first this year.

Farmers leave the country because they can't stand their ground.

This is the time of the year college graduates worry about how much money bricklayers make.

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