

# The Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1925

### A HICK TOWN

A hick town is one that permits a passing show to stretch an advertising banner across Main street—a free publicity stunt denied the tax-paying merchant, and giving a jay lock to the burg.

A hick town is one that sanctions the distribution of dodgers and hand-bills to strew the streets of the business sections, pester the pedestrian, scare the horses and litter the autos.

A hick town is one that turns over a section of the best city streets to that itinerant aggregation of freaks, fakirs and fol-de-rols for feeble minded, called a carnival, to bamboozle the boobs for a small hand-out for some local uplift.

A hick town is one where smart shopkeepers paint their store fronts glaring, garish discordant colors to attract morons and make the judicious grieve, to save advertising costs, and thereby effectually spoil the appearance of the street.

A hick town is one where residents are so lacking in personal and community pride that they fail to water and mow the lawn, grass goes to seed on curbsings and vacant lots and unpaved streets are a sea of unkept weeds.

A hick town is one where the autos park in reverse, back side to, instead of heading in, where they turn around in the middle of the block and stand in files three deep for long stretches of time in the middle of the street.

A hick town is one where snooping sneaks and sleuths tap the pockets of tourists, smell breaths and search every auto parked for a few minutes on the street at night on suspicion, without warrant.

A hick town is—well perhaps you know such a town, or at least a town with some hick characteristics, not a thousand miles away.—Salem Capital Journal

### Mrs. J. P. Morgan Is Sufferer From Sleeping Sickness

Wife of Noted Financier Seriously Ill at Her Summer Home, is Report

GLEN COVE, June 18. (AP)—Mrs. J. P. Morgan, wife of the financier is seriously ill of sleeping sickness at her summer home at Matinecock Point, on East Island, her physicians announced today. Her condition was reported slightly improved.

Mrs. Morgan was stricken while attending church services last Sunday. Mr. Morgan, who was cruising in Long Island Sound on his yacht, the Corsair, was summoned by wireless and reached her bedside some hours afterwards.

He, and his two daughters, have been constantly at the bedside. Several doctors are in attendance.

### MRS. WRIGHT LEAVES Left Last Evening for Extended Visit in East With Relatives

Mrs. R. E. Wright left last evening for New York City and various eastern points where she will spend the next month or six weeks on a pleasure trip. Mrs. Wright will visit with relatives and friends at a number of eastern points.

### SMITH IS SPEAKER

W. O. Smith, prominent Klamath Falls, citizen, was the speaker at today's Kiwanis luncheon and spoke on the "Purposes and Ideals of the Luncheon Clubs". The speaker deplored the tendency among many clubs to sponsor activities that properly belong to the civic authorities. The Kiwanis club will be represented one hundred percent at the big dance tonight on the Venetian barge.

### NOT LOCAL MAN

Friends of George E. Turner, local man residing on Walnut street near the Scandinavian hall, today asked that a notice be printed advising the public that G. E. Turner, held in Fallon, Nevada, on a crime charge, is in no way related to the local man.

### Flyer Here Has Had No Crashes

Eight years of flying, both army and commercial, without a crackup or even a broken wing, is the record of A. L. French, former army air scout, who is making passenger flights from the field this side of the fair grounds.

French came to Klamath Falls primarily for a visit with Brady Montgomery and Kenneth Perry, old friends whom he had not seen since he conducted an airplane school and did stunt flying at the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis, but decided to remain a few days and do passenger flying.

French, accompanied by his mechanic, E. H. Harris, will return to his home in Vancouver, Washington, on Saturday.

### GIRL IS CONVICTED

NEW YORK, June 18. (AP)—Convicted of manslaughter by a jury of fathers, Dorothy Perkins, 17 year old bobbed blonde, who worked for a newspaper as an advertising clerk, was in jail today awaiting sentence.

### MANUFACTURERS FINED

CHICAGO, June 18. (AP)—Defendants indicted in the recent furniture case under the Sherman anti-trust law, pleaded guilty today and were fined a total of \$166,000 by Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe.

### NOTE PUBLISHED

LONDON, June 18. (AP)—The French note replying to Germany's proposal for a western European security pact was published simultaneously this afternoon in Paris and London.

### FROM MERRILL

Mrs. Eugene Hammond, accompanied by her mother, are in the city shopping from their home at Merrill today. While here they will visit with Mr. Hammond, who is foreman of the grand jury.

### 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.

## More Than \$5,000 in Prizes to Be Given Contestants—Racing Purses Attractive This Year

Prize awards totalling approximately \$3500 will be given contestants on the racing card of the Klamath Falls Rodeo, July 2, 3 and 4, according to Rodeo programs issued yesterday by the Rodeo Assn. In addition to the racing prizes, purses of more than \$2000 will be offered for other special events. The program in detail follows:

FIRST DAY, JULY 2ND			
Race No.	Description	Purse	1st 2nd
Race No. 1	1/4 Mile Free for All	\$100.00	\$ 75.00 \$ 25.00
Race No. 2	1/4 Mile Indian Race. Free for all Indians. Indian Owners and Indian Riders. Winner 1st money drop out each day	50.00	35.00 15.00
Race No. 3	2 Mile Relay Race. Free for All. 4 changes of horses. 3-day event. Best time in 3 days	300.00	200.00 100.00
Race No. 4	1/2 Mile Matched Chariot Race. 3-day event. Between teams owned by Dallas Givans of Bly and E. B. Henry of Klamath Falls	200.00	150.00 50.00
Race No. 5	3/8 Mile Free for All	100.00	75.00 25.00
Race No. 6	2 Mile Ladies' Relay Race. Championship of the world.	Purse to be announced later	15.00 10.00 5.00
Race No. 7	Wild Horse Race. \$5.00 per Mount	15.00	10.00 5.00
SECOND DAY, JULY 3RD			
Race No.	Description	Purse	1st 2nd
Race No. 1	1/4 Mile Free for All	\$100.00	\$ 75.00 \$ 25.00
Race No. 2	1/4 Mile Indian Race. Free for all Indians. Indian Owners and Indian Riders. Winner 1st money drop out each day	50.00	35.00 15.00
Race No. 3	2 Mile Relay Race. Free for All. 4 changes of horses. 3-day event. Best time in 3 days	300.00	200.00 100.00
Race No. 4	1/2 Mile Matched Chariot Race. 3-day event. Between teams owned by Dallas Givans of Bly and E. B. Henry of Klamath Falls	200.00	150.00 50.00
Race No. 5	3/8 Mile Free for All	100.00	75.00 25.00
Race No. 6	2 Mile Ladies' Relay Race. Championship of the world.	Purse to be announced later	15.00 10.00 5.00
Race No. 7	Wild Horse Race. \$5.00 per Mount	15.00	10.00 5.00
THIRD DAY, JULY 4TH			
Race No.	Description	Purse	1st 2nd
Race No. 1	3/8 Mile. Free for All. \$50 per quarter	\$150.00	
Race No. 2	1/4 Mile Indian Race. Free for All Indians. Indian Owners and Indian Riders. Winner to drop out each day	50.00	35.00 15.00
Race No. 3	2 Mile Relay Race. 3-day event.		
Race No. 4	1/2 Mile Matched Chariot Race. 3-day event.		
Race No. 5	1/2 Mile Consolation Novelty Race. \$20.00 for each 1/4 pole	80.00	
Race No. 6	Ladies' Relay Race. 3-day event. Championship of the world.		
Race No. 7	Wild Horse Race. \$5.00 per mount	15.00	10.00 5.00

Event No. 1  
HARE-BACK BUCKING HORSES AND BULLS  
\$5.00 per mount, contest riders have preference in entering this event.

Event No. 2  
CALF ROPING CONTEST  
Purse—\$150.00; first, \$100.00; second, \$50.00.

CONDITIONS—Rope and hog-tie three feet cross; to be roped, thrown and hog-tied within one and one-half minutes, or contestant to withdraw at signal of judges. Calf must be caught by neck. To catch one front foot with the neck does not disqualify. To catch the calf in any other manner disqualifies the roper that day and time shall be marked against him that day (one and one-half minutes), two wraps and half hitch to tie; number of calves to be allowed each roper will be announced by roper by the Arena Director. Best time in 3 days.

An entrance fee of \$10.00 will be charged in this event, which will be divided as follows: One-half to be added to purse and one-half to be divided in day money 60 and 40.

Event No. 3  
COWBOY MILKING CONTEST  
PURSE—\$15.00 each day; first, \$10.00; second, \$5.00. No entrance fee in this event and number of contestants entering will be decided by the Arena Director.

CONDITIONS—Each contestant allowed one helper, both start mounted, rope and hold cow and milk some in bottle, bottle to be furnished by management. Must have enough milk in bottle to pour out. Contestant to take milk to timer stand mounted, cow not to be busted. Cow must be caught by both horns, half head or neck.

Event No. 4  
COWBOY BUCKING FOR THE CHAMPION OF THE WORLD  
PURSE—\$1000.00; first, \$500.00; second, \$300.00; third, \$200.00.

CONDITIONS—Riders for each day to be determined by drawing. Horses to be furnished by the management, and riders to draw for all mounts, not less than six riders to be chosen on the third day to ride in the semi-finals, and not less than three to be chosen from the six to ride in the finals, each contestant to ride as often as the judges may deem necessary to determine winner. Riding to be done with saddle and plain halters, furnished by the association. Riders to use chaps, spurs and sombrero, all riding slick and no changing hands on reins. Time, 12 seconds.

HORSES—Horses shall be named and numbered and a list of such names and numbers posted in a conspicuous place in the round-up headquarters or at a good place on the grounds, open for the contestants' inspection before the drawing. Each contestant shall draw for his mount, and no contestant shall draw or ride the same horse twice at this contest, except by orders of the judges, and any rider shall ride any or as many horses in the finals as deemed necessary by the judges to determine the winner. If the management so desires, they may reserve certain horses, that shall not be used only in the semi-finals, or the finals.

REIN—All reins used in this event shall be of a cotton rope or plaited cotton strands not more than 1 1/2 inches in diameter and furnished by the Association, and shall not be knotted or wrapped around rider's hand. Rider shall not twist rein or insert fingers in plaiting; the rein shall be loose at one end, not knotted. This is a one-rein contest. If rider decides to hold the rein in his left hand, rein shall come up left side of horse's neck, and if in the right hand, up right side of horse's neck.

RIDING RULES—All horses to be ridden, snatched or out of the chute as ordered by the Arena Director. Riders must give a horse a fair saddle as to placing saddle, cinching, etc. Each rider will have the preference to pull his own cinch on horse. No two men will be allowed to pull cinch on the horse. No cinch less than 3 1/2 inches will be allowed. If cinch is not tight enough and saddle comes off, judges will give contestants re-ride but cinching a horse in a manner to prevent bucking will not be allowed. Rider must leave the starting place with both feet in the stirrup with BOTH feet against the horse's shoulder and begin scratching the moment the horse leaves. Rider must scratch FORWARD FIRST THREE JUMPS IN THE SHOULDER and then scratch HIGH BEHIND. Rider simply holding feet against the shoulder and NOT scratching and not moving feet, coasting, or spur buttoning will not be considered scratching and will be marked accordingly.

This event is a contest for real Bronk riders, who have confidence in their ability to ride REAL bucking horses, and who are willing to

follow the rules, by opening up as they leave the starting place. Riders will be given credit according to the masterfulness of the manner in which they ride, the amount of scratching done, the chance they give the horse with due consideration of the roughness of the mount. A rider playing safe will not be considered very high in the markings; should a rider make an honest effort to keep scratching forward and back, and in the opinion of the judges cease scratching only to keep from being thrown, and should the horse in the opinion of the judges to be too rough for continuous scratching, then the rider shall receive credit for the amount of the scratching done by him, but should a rider make a ride without any effort at or accomplish no scratching, then he shall be DISQUALIFIED. Judgment shall be based upon ease, gracefulness, masterfulness of the rider's maneuvers, amount of scratching and the roughness of the horse combined.

Rider must leave the starting place with rein in one hand and hat in the other; rider will not be permitted to change hands on the rein, or use other hand to take up slack, but must keep free hand in the air at all times, showing one hand free from rein, saddle strings, horse, or mane. Rider's rein hand must be absolutely free, showing daylight from leaving the starting place until the whistle is blown.

No horse will be turned loose until the rider says "Go." Every time the rider does from time he says "Go" until whistle blows will be considered, whether for or against him; after horse has been picked up nothing will be considered against rider unless he fight or abuse the horse and then he shall be DISQUALIFIED. Judges will not require a rider to ride a horse after it has ceased to buck, or after a horse shows fatigue, when in the opinion of the judges a rider has made an honest but unsuccessful effort to make a horse buck, then he shall be given another horse. Should a horse fall, and in the opinion of the judges, that the animal was not pulled down or over by the rider, his ride shall be judged up until the time the horse fell, and if the judges so decide rider may be given another horse; all riders must give horse its head upon leaving the starting place. In other words, horses must have enough slack in rein to permit him a fair chance to buck. This contest can not be called a draw but must be ridden to a finish.

SPURS—All spurs must have loose rowels so that they cannot possibly be jammed, spurs with such large holes that free turning is obstructed by pressing against horse are barred; spurs so sharp that they will cut a horse are barred.

OFFENSES—The following offenses will disqualify contestants: Failing to be ready when name is called, properly equipped as called for by rules; being bucked off; changing hands on reins; not giving horse its head upon leaving starting place; riding on spurs; or falling to scratch as per rules; losing either one or both stirrups; pulling leather; touching saddle, string, mane or horse with either hand; cinching a horse too tight; abusing or fighting horse after time-keeper has ordered animal picked up.

Also, any attempt upon the part of the contestant to violate or take unfair advantage of the rules will result in the barring of rider from further participation in any event at this contest. Saddle, chaps, boots, or any part of rider's clothing or equipment must not be taped, resined, grammed, wet, or slicked up, tacks in boots or stirrups in an endeavor to assist rider from losing stirrup are barred.

JUDGES—There shall be three mounted judges to judge the actual riding; one of these judges shall judge all riders on left side, one on the right side and the third shall follow behind horse and rider. The association saddlers have authority to examine any contestant or his equipment for fraudulent means of riding any time during the contest. A judge will immediately disqualify any contestant for cheating a horse in any manner, when it is plain to the judges that rider is purposely cheating the animal from doing its best. The riders standing the highest in marking the first two days are eligible for the day money, in order of their standing. In case any two riders are considered equal, after witnessing the ride made all through the contest, by two men, the judges shall pick the horses for them to ride to a finish. No two judges shall consult alone; all three judges must consult on all questions that arise where these judges must pass upon, such as giving a rider an extra horse, etc.

SUBSTITUTES—Substitutes will not be permitted in any event or contest. The committee shall select competent judges and their decisions will be final.

# Stewart's Washington Letter

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—To reduce the spread in prices between what the American producer gets and the ultimate consumer has to pay—to give the former more for his product and the latter his living at lower cost—let's get back to our old time utilization of the country's inland waterways.

The suggestion is Brig. Gen. T. Q. Ashburn's. Ashburn is chairman of the Inland Waterways Corporation, created by Congress a year ago—a government enterprise, but intended to be run governmentally only with a view to demonstrating "the feasibility and economic value of water transportation."

It is then to encourage "the re-establishment of private corporations upon our navigable streams and canals, operating common carriers which will be of mutual benefit to the public and themselves."

America, General Ashburn remarks in a pamphlet he has just issued through the government, has experienced two stages of transportation and is entering on a third.

The first was the wagon and water stage; the second, rail; today we need every available transportation means—rail, the automobile, air—we already are using or beginning to use all these—and water.

This latter method was abandoned during the period of our great railroad development but ought to be getting back to, for the handling of bulk freight, because "it's the cheapest means of transportation known."

To show how very much cheaper water is than anything else the general cites figures gathered in connection with his operation of the government's experimental Mississippi, Warrior River and Louisi-

ana and Alabama coastal lines. The following is typical:

"When I tell you that a large manufacturing concern of Alabama, which uses a certain kind of ore in its manufactures, and owns its own mines of this ore in the state of Alabama, can yet get this same ore from Sweden, transport it by sea to Mobile, thence by our Warrior line to Tuscaloosa, Ala., and deliver it at its plant cheaper than it can produce its own ore at its own mines, and transport it by rail to its manufactory, it will be brought home to you that there is something radically wrong in the present situation."

General Ashburn isn't trying to furnish a substitute for rail transportation or to force the railroads to cut their rates. He recognizes that many and perhaps most water hauls will have to be supplemented by the roads, on some equitable rate division which the Interstate Commerce Commission presumably will fix.

But setting everything else aside he says, "the increasing demands of the country's commerce" will soon be beyond the railroad power enlargement of their facilities.

He estimates its cost at 10 billion dollars in the next decade. His theory is that it will be better to minimize this expenditure on the railroads' part and to devote part of the money to waterways development, which costs far less and can be made, he thinks, to accomplish just as much or more.

Besides, the general doubts if the roads can possibly manage the necessary expansion of their services, at any cost.

"When we reach a point," he says, "where it costs more and takes a longer time to get a car in and out of a city like New York than it does to move it from New York to Philadelphia, the transportation system is pretty well saturated."

## SCIENTISTS TO HOLD FORESTRY FORUM JUNE 17

Forest Management, etc., to be Discussed of American Association

PORTLAND—A public symposium of discussion of forestry and its basic sciences will be a feature of the annual convention of the Pacific coast division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, to be held at Reed college June 17 to 20. This symposium will be held in the Reed college chapel on Wednesday, the first day of the meeting. It is the first time forestry has been included in discussion at the association's meetings.

Among the forestry experts scheduled to appear on the program Wednesday are A. W. Cooper of Portland, secretary and manager for the Western Pine Manufacturers' association and chairman of the Pacific northwest section of the Society of American Foresters, who will speak on "Forestry and the Economic Welfare of the Northwest"; Hugo Winkler, dean of the University of Washington College of Forestry, who will speak on "Science as Related to Forestry Problems." Other speakers will be C. G. Bates, director of the Rocky mountain forest experiment station; William B. Osborne, forest fire specialist of the Oregon and Washington division of the forest service; E. P. Meinecke, forest pathologist with the United States bureau of plant industry at San Francisco; J. M. Swaine, associate dominion entomologist at Ottawa, Canada.

Among subjects scheduled for discussion are forest management, weather as a factor in forest fires, forest pathology and forest entomology.

### Local Lodge To Honor J. Upton

Honoring Senator J. Upton, Klamath lodge No. 99 of the Knights of Pythias, will give an entertainment and banquet on Monday evening.

Senator Upton, who holds the office of grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias lodge for the state of Oregon, will be the speaker on Sunday at the barbecue to be held at Langell Valley.

On Monday evening he will pay the local lodge a visit, at which time initiatory work in the first page rank will be put on. Following the lodge work the banquet will be given in his honor.

### ATTACKS REPULSED

FEZ, French Morocco, June 18. (AP)—Violent attacks by Abd El Krim's enemy tribesmen have been repulsed by the French with considerable enemy losses, today's official French communication said.

On his first New Year's day in the White House Thomas Jefferson received a 1600-pound cheese.

The yolks of Egyptian eggs are larger in proportion than those of eggs produced in America.

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