

The Evening Herald

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A CITY DISGRACE

While members of the city council are working on plans for city zoning and street numbering, they might well take into consideration the condition of the Shippington road and South Sixth street, both of which are in a deplorable condition.

The chamber of commerce and the county court have spent hundreds of dollars this year in an effort to attract tourists to the city and county. The message has gone forth that Klamath invites the world to vacation along her timbered mountains and her streams.

We ask them to come over the highways, and yet, when they attempt to negotiate South Sixth street or the Shippington road, whatever kindly feelings these tourists might have had toward the community immediately fade.

The housewife would not think of inviting guests into an ill-kept home; and yet Klamath Falls, through failure to improve these two important streets is playing the counterpart of the slovenly housewife.

Lack of finances has been pleaded as the reason for this long delay in repairing these thoroughfares, but we have always found that if the need is sufficiently urgent some means can always be provided to accomplish civic betterments. The almost impassable condition of these two important thoroughfares is a disgraceful blot. It should be removed without delay.

Stewart's Daily Letter

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, July 7.—British attempts to create a world impression that China is in revolt against foreigners in general, rather than against two particular nationalities, are fretting some of the Far Eastern experts in the State Department considerably.

Their information is that Chinese hostility is directed almost solely against the British and Japanese, that leaders of the movement have gone out of their way to express friendship for Americans and that they have been surprisingly successful in creating a similar feeling among the ignorant mass of their countrymen, who can't tell white men apart unless they're told.

It naturally isn't to Britain's or Japan's interest to have it appear that they especially are the objects of Chinese hatred.

It not only raises a question as to the reason for such an attitude toward them, and them alone, but might prevent them from securing other nationalities'—America's mainly—support, if they should decide to adopt strong repressive measures on a large scale.

Japan, her contacts with the western world relatively limited, can't "doctor" Oriental news very effectively, but England, largely in control of its sources, is succeeding extremely well at it.

That there's trouble the British freely admit—even emphasize—but no more for them than for anybody else, according to the dispatches they let get through—dispatches which, in the absence of much other information, are quite generally passed along and reprinted here, which is just what the British want.

The worried officials, themselves pretty accurately posted, don't like seeing the public misled. Mistakenly—publics sometimes make it hard for governments to stick to the policies they think best.

Just now it serves Britain's purpose to present to the Occident a picture of a Bolshevistically-crazy China, in arms against all civilization.

Sometimes it's to her interest to present an ugly picture of the Occident—all but herself—to the Chinese.

For instance, when some rough-neck citizen of any other country than her own kicks a native coolie off a gangplank and he's drowned—quite a common occurrence—the British-controlled press will

down the China coast emphasizes his nationality and his brutality for all it's worth.

But if an Englishman does the same thing, he's a "foreigner"—that's all.

All over the world local native-British newspapers and reviews, and British influence, carry on this work.

In South America it never ceases. There's no out-and-out clumsy misrepresentation, that you can put your finger on, and say, "This isn't so."

Just a dab of color, here and there—and the thing has the required pro-British and anti-everything else look.

American trade doesn't seem to realize this. If it did, perhaps it would try some of it for itself.

Hints are current that Secretary of State Kellogg is beginning to suspect he fired more or less at half cock in the matter of that warning to President Calles.

The rest of Latin America certainly reacted very unfavorably—not to mention Mexico—and maybe the secretary has been hearing from there through North American diplomatic channels.

It's reported that American interests in Mexico have found fault, too.

The truth seems to be—judging from little State Department leaks—that Ambassador Sheffield, who isn't a Spanish scholar and hadn't been south of the Rio Grande long enough to have seen much for himself, took as the foundation for the story he told Kellogg certain American grievances which do exist and slapped a far weightier super-structure on it than the understanding justified.

Kellogg took his word for it and there you are.

Sheffield is going back to Mexico but it wouldn't surprise anybody in Washington if he didn't stay long.

RACE TRACK AT CINCINNATI TO OPEN WITH 58-DAY MEET

CINCINNATI, July 7.—Purses aggregating \$677,000 are attracting owners of race horses from all parts of the country to the 58-day meeting of the Exhibitors' and Breeders' association, which will be run off on the newly erected Coney Island track, beginning July 6.

It is the intention of the association to bring together in a grand day of competition the winners of the Kentucky, Latonia and Chicago derbies in the Cincinnati Derby, the feature day of the season. This race will be run July 25 and carries with it an added purse of \$25,000.

First Pictures of Boston Tragedy



The top picture shows the Boston police removing the bodies of victims from the wreckage following the collapse of the Pickwick club building at Boston on the night of July 3, when 44 lives were snuffed out in the tragedy.



The lower picture is a close-up view of the wrecked building. These are telephotographic pictures as sent over the telephone to the San Francisco office of N. E. A. and dispatched by special delivery to The Evening Herald.

AMERICAN FILMS INFLUENCE PROPER USE OF HANDS AND FEET FIGURE IN JOBS

RIO DE JANEIRO.—(P)—A moving picture representative says that Brazilian homes are reflecting the influence of American films. Many letters are received by the manager requesting photographs of the interior scenes of productions having settings in American homes. He believes that the Brazilian is making his home more comfortable, as rocking chairs and leather lounge chairs were unknown a few years ago. He also believes that the astonishing increase in the construction of bungalows in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo is traceable to the pictures which show exterior views of American houses.

Where did people go to eat peanuts before baseball was invented?

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 7.—Hands and feet, how and when they move, are attracting the casting directors of the film studio here, rather than faces and their expressions.

Almost any person can be taught to register certain standard emotions, such as grief, joy and fear, according to Director Robert C. Vignola, but only a real actor knows what to do with his hands and feet, and how to do it naturally. The result has been that Vignola and his staff now are directing their first inquiring glances as higher than the fast lines of film applicants. If the hands and feet extremities make good, then the faces are considered.

LONG WHITE GLOVES EMPHASIZE SIGNALS OF LONDON TRAFFIC COPS

LONDON.—(P)—London traffic policemen having adopted long white sleeve gloves so as to make their hand and arm signals more visible to pedestrians and drivers of vehicles have been dubbed "white wings." As an experiment the "white wings" have been placed at congested street crossings near the House of Parliament and other busy corners and for the first week or two attracted much attention. In several instances such crowds assembled to watch the policemen wave their "wings" that extra policemen had to be called to show the spectators on their way so that traffic could again flow through its normal channels.



THE STORM BEFORE THE CALM.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO

WELL, EVERETT, HEAH I AM AGAIN!! I WAS IN NEW YAWK FOAH WEEKS, AND WHILE I WAS TREAHI I BOUGHT A NEW CAH.



SOUTH AFRICA VIEWS RETURN OF GOLD MONEY BOTH WAYS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa.—(P)—There has been much rejoicing among the natives because of the return to gold money which they use as personal ornaments, but the change is not popular with the public generally which has become accustomed to paper currency. Several of the larger mining companies have already adopted gold in anticipation of South Africa's official return July 1 and more than 600,000 sovereigns have been paid out to workers.

The men, however, say they prefer paper to gold because the gold coins are so easily lost and are too heavy for the pockets. It is quite different, however, with the natives, who, as has been the custom for years, make the gold pieces into jewelry and any surplus on hand they bury in the ground floor of their huts. They have found, too, that the white ants often eat the notes.

It has been reliably stated that the amount of food consumed by Montana's worthless cayuses would sustain 2,000,000 head of sheep and 800,000 head of cattle annually.

Electric Railway Seeks An Increase

SALLEM, Ore., July 7.—The Portland Troutdale Electric Railway company today petitioned the public service commission for an increase in fares between Portland and Park Rose to overcome losses, which in 1924 amounted to \$2854. When the company began operation in 1912 it fixed fares of 5c each or 10 tickets for \$1. The company now asks to be allowed to eliminate the 10 tickets for \$1 arrangement and charge 5c straight.

JAPANESE HAVE AIR BOMB TEST

TOKYO.—(P)—A three-day air-bombing exercise recently was held over Tsujido, a suburb of Kangawa. Two planes were employed, each carrying 32 bombs weighing 200 to 400 pounds. The object of the exercise was to study various relations between the reaching point of bombs thrown from airplanes, and the speed as well as direction of the winds, also to improve bomb throwing devices aboard flying machines.

NOVICES TO MOVIES FIND DOORS CLOSED

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., (P)—Another studio has joined the general movement adopted by Hollywood to discourage America's "movie struck" in their rush at the gates to film fame. The general manager of this studio has, in effect, hung out a sign reading: "No newcomers need apply." "The only way the picture industry can retain players," he pointed out, "is by giving them enough work to make a living. And every pay check given to those struggling to pry their way into the studios is one taken from the already over-large colony of experienced players."

HELENA, Mont., July 7.—(P)—Wild horse roundups, planned under much the same system as is used by some western states for jackrabbit drives, are being organized in several sections of Montana under a law passed by the last legislature.

The law, which was hard-fought on sentimental grounds by old-time stockmen and ranchers in the legislature, is designed to rid sections of the state of the small, wild range horses, commonly designated as cayuses, which are considered by stockmen as utterly worthless.

Farmers complain that bands of these horses, when range grass gets poor, sweep down upon the unfenced pasture lands in the agricultural districts, break down fences and damage growing crops. The livestock department estimates that there are 400,000 head of these wild horses on the Montana ranges.

Under the law county commissioners, upon sufficient petition, may designate a roundup foreman, who organizes the drive, impounds the horses gathered, records their brands, if any, and causes the publication of a notice under which owners may redeem such stock as they wish by payment of a small fee. The remainder are destroyed.

There is a market for about 8000 head of these horses annually. They are bought by an eastern concern to be slaughtered and the choice pieces of the meat prepared for export. Fertilizer and dog food are by-

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