

# The Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1925

### WARNING TO SWIMMERS

The swimming season is also the drowning season and newspapers everywhere are now carrying news of many events. Many people are so frightened by the tales and facts of death by drowning that they refuse to venture near the water.

It needs to be urged, however, that drowning while in swimming is preventable in most cases. The sea or lake or river bather needs chiefly to cultivate a greater sense of responsibility for his own and others' safety. He should never venture beyond his depth or strength. He should never dive into unknown pools, however inviting they appear. He should use common sense about going into the water when he or the weather is too hot. He should never go in too soon after a meal.

He should try to learn how to swim and particularly how to float. He should never indulge in pranks involving faked drowning scenes.

These things may seem simple to repeat so often, but there is always a new crop of swimmers coming along and there are occasionally good swimmers who need to cultivate the virtues of caution and good sense.

### A FORE-RUNNER

Group insurance is making rapid growth. Recently under this plan several southern railroads insured their entire sixty thousand employes. No one of the employes was excluded on account of age or physical defects. In fact no medical examination was required. All pay the same premium regardless of age.

The breadwinner and those dependent upon him are encouraged in this assurance of protection in case of death. And by this means large numbers of those who on account of age or physical disability could not obtain protection from the regularly constituted companies, are protected.

The railways and other industries providing this protection usually pay a portion of the premium thus bringing the amount required to keep the insurance in force within reach of the individual insured.

While the altruism of the companies plays a certain part in these contracts of insurance the fact that it is good business policy is obvious. It makes for contentment and for loyalty of the employes and it prevents poverty in case of death. It means better service through contentment and appreciation. And this group insurance and the retirement system of part pay to faithful, long-time employes now practiced by great industrial organizations are incentives to statewide and even national application of old age pensions as a feature of our future economic system—Salem Statesman.

### Many Pay To See Veteran Warship

SALEM, Ore., July 11.—First returns from admission charges for visitors to the battleship Oregon in Portland harbor indicate that the ship will be self-sustaining and that the \$15,000 annual continuing appropriation can be turned back to the state each year, according to Col. Carl Abrams, chairman of the battleship Oregon commission. The first turn-over to the state treasurer was made today, amounting to \$2103, and representing admissions for the month of June since the ship arrived in Portland.

### Two Clinics Will Be Held Next Week

In response to requests, the county health department today announced that two baby clinics will be held in rural communities of Klamath next week. A clinic, next Tuesday at Merrill in the school building, will be sponsored by the Public Health Association, of which Mrs. G. H. Carlston is chairman. In Bonanza next Thursday, a clinic will be held in the home of Mrs. Lytle and will be conducted by County Health Officer Dr. G. S. Newsum and his associates. In previous years, clinics have been conducted by Dr. Estella Ford Warner of the State Bureau of Child Hygiene. Having no state physician available, the clinics this year will be conducted by the county health officer.

### Blaze Destroys Railway Station

Northern Pacific Depot And Two Warehouses Burned Near Yakima

YAKIMA, Wash., July 11.—Fire, believed by firemen to have been of incendiary origin, destroyed the Northern Pacific railway station and two fruit warehouses at Buena, twenty miles south of here, early this morning. The blaze which started shortly before midnight was under control at 2:30 this morning after causing an estimated loss of \$75,000.

### FROM KENO Here for Cattlemen's Association Meeting This Afternoon

Ben Kerns, prominent rancher of the Keno country arrived in the city this noon to attend the meeting of the cattlemen's association being held this afternoon at the chamber of commerce rooms.

### MARRIED THIS AFTERNOON Eureka, California Couple Wed This Afternoon

Alvin Taylor and Miss Eva Atkins, both residents of Eureka, California were married here late this afternoon. After a brief wedding trip spent in this section the young couple will return south to make their home, where Mr. Taylor has a position with the Redwood Mills at Eureka.

### MONTAGUE, CALIFORNIA

Montague People Here Looking After Business Interests

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Davis of Montague, California are here for a few days on business. Mr. Davis holds large land interests in the Merrill country and while in the city today will attend the meeting of the cattlemen's association being held this afternoon.

### HOLLYWOOD, CAL.

Earl Bridgeford of Hollywood, California arrived here yesterday by motor with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collier. Mr. Bridgeford will visit here for a short time before returning south. Mr. and Mrs. Collier will make this their home. Mr. Collier having accepted a position here with the Standard Oil company.

### HAPPY LEAVES

"Happy" Brookfield left this afternoon for Medford to spend the week-end with friends, planning to return home tomorrow evening.

### MERRILL MERCHANT

Mr. and Mrs. H. Anderson and family of Merrill are in today attending to business interests. Mr. Anderson is a merchant in Merrill.



THE SHATTERED IDOL

J. R. WILLIAMS 7-11  
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## Feminizing the Mode



ture of the chiffon or voile frock for afternoons. Tucks and pleats which lend an air of smartness to the simplest of gowns are also successful in bringing a feminizing note, while the quality of youth still is felt. Simplicity in line, but with a new manner of achieving it lends the modern chic.

The tailored neck is gradually being replaced by definite feminine lines. In many cases this is accomplished by a floral bouquet at one side. However, the collar itself is being cut wider and in more appealing lines. Gloves, which form an important part of the spring and summer ensemble, are decidedly feminine in appeal. The wide gauntlet cuff lends dash, but it is distinctly feminine in its embroidery applique and stitching.

Crochets, which in so colorful, often lends a note of youthful charm. It forms a bewitching collar and cuff set on the simple frock, and also lends dash as floral trimming on the afternoon frock of silk. Crochets when used in the new manner is often found lending color to the cuff of the newest gloves.

The pocketbook, too, is rapidly departing from straight-under-the-arm lines, and is quaintly pouched, or hung in novel manner from cords or chains. In moire, or quilted silk, with the petit points which mark a bag Paris, they are the newest things in chic.

The tendency to include jewelry among the necessary accessories bespeaks the general tendency toward the feminine. Pearls, in all colors and sizes, form an attractive part of madame's jewel box, while bracelets and necklaces of various stones add sparkle to the costume. Capses, which add a note of youth, are returning to favor and are found in varying sizes on many of the newest models from abroad. Pleated, they are, too, and often are edged with bright colors to make themselves still more prominent.

Constance Palmadge, who is a distinctly feminine type of girl, whose straight little figure adapts itself so well to every new fad and fancy, has selected a wardrobe with an eye to the fascinating movement and possesses many accessories of real appeal. Miss Palmadge will be seen in her new Street National film, "Her Sister From Paris."

# Stewart's Washington Letter

By CHARLES P. STEWART WASHINGTON.—Taxation theory and taxation practice are two different things.

The theory, as pointed out in a preceding article, is that taxes should be just sufficient to support efficient but economical government and be divided up in proportion to people's ability to pay.

In practice, efficiency and economy are possible, but by no known means can the burden be equitably distributed.

Most of the state and lesser governments, throughout this country depart, in practice, from the whole taxation theory. They can't distribute the load fairly, practically without exception they're wasteful and few of them are efficient.

From the standpoint of economy the federal government under President Coolidge, does pretty well.

Budget Director Lord plans to hold the coming fiscal year's expenditures down to three billions. The last pre-war year figure was a billion and nearly 179 millions.

Considering that a dollar is worth only three-fifths what it was worth then and that interest's being paid on more than twenty billions and a half of war debts, this isn't bad, let taxpayers kick as they may.

Whether the federal government's efficient or not is a matter of opinion. My own is, as stated in the first article of this taxation series, that it's better than the electorate has any right to expect, from the way it votes and doesn't vote.

But the most conspicuous way in which taxation theory and practice fall to jibe is in the matter of distribution of the burden in proportion to the taxpayers' means.

In the very nature of things the relatively poor man is soaked with practically the whole load, while the rich one carries hardly any.

Why? Because the former controls the sources of supply of all the necessities, comforts and luxuries of life, and before he hands them over to the "ultimate consumer," includes his taxes in the prices he charges for his stuff—so that the

relatively poor, as an overwhelming majority of "ultimate consumers," foot the bill.

To be sure, the rich man is an "ultimate consumer" himself, but he's only one individual, at that. Three meals a day, one smoke at a time, a single suit of clothes at once are about his limit, just as they're the limit of anybody else.

He may eat a little better food, smoke Havanas instead of a pipe and have some extra raiment in the closet at home, but nothing like enough to offset the advantage inherent in his ability to pass his taxes along to someone farther down the line.

The government, as well as the people, dislikes an income tax, because it's recognized as a tax. Those who play it want to know what's being done with the money they distinctly recall having dug up.

It makes 'em critical. In that lies its one merit.

It's only theoretically fair, for it's passed on down from above, like any other tax. But it does result in a sharper public scrutiny of pork barrelism than an indirect tax.

The tariff, in addition to its "protective" feature, is a nice tax, from the government's standpoint, because it works subtly. It doesn't figure as a tax.

One reason why President Coolidge turned down the Tariff Commission's recommendation for a reduced sugar impost was that it would cost the government forty millions, which would have to be replaced by "some kind of a tax."

As if the increased sugar prices the public antes up, because of the duty, weren't a tax!

The treachery in the tariff is that its amount can't be estimated, as a tax.

The government gets from it about a half billion a year. But an increased cost of living, it represents—God knows how much more. It's supposed to filter back into the government's hands, in devious ways.

But does it? Again, God knows.

Special offer, 90c for a year's subscription to the Designer if you get it at the store each month. Full subscription rate if it is mailed to your home. Moe's. —Adv. 11

### O'KEEFE HERE

Maurice O'Keefe, prominent Lakeview resident is among the visitors here today.

### MERRILL SHOOTER

Mrs. Sam Dehlinger of the Merrill Road district is here this afternoon shopping and visiting with friends.

### MODOC POINT

W. H. Roark, resident of Modoc Point is here on business this afternoon.

### FROM MIDLAND

Mr. and Mrs. A. Folsom are about the streets today shopping and visiting.

### SHOPPING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Carlston of Merrill spent Friday here shopping and transacting business.

### FROM POMONA

J. E. Williams arrived in the city this morning from Pomona, California on a business and pleasure trip.

### ROCK CREEK

Rancher From Rock Creek Ranch In for Cattlemen's Meeting

### CAILLAUX REBUKED

PARIS, July 11. (P) —Finance Minister Cailiaux was defeated in the chamber of deputies by a vote of 261 to 253 when he opposed repeal of the tax on business turnovers.

### HARRISMAN LODGE

Caretaker of Lodge in on Business Trip

### WILLS IMPROVES

Suffering From Infection Caused by Tooth

Carl Wills of the Golden Rule store, who is confined to his home, suffering from infection caused from an ulcerated tooth, is reported as very much improved.

### MUESSEL GETS ANOTHER

CHICAGO, July 11.—Bob Meusel of the Yankees today smashed out his twenty-first home run of the season in the eighth inning of the game with Chicago. Cvenegros was on the mound.

### AUTO RACES ON

SPEEDWAY, Laurel, Md., July 11.—(P)—The Baltimore-Washington speedway's inaugural 250-mile auto race got under way at 3:10 p. m. today with Peter De Paolo in the lead when they were waved by the starting line, followed by Leon Duray.

### BAHE GETS ANOTHER

CHICAGO, July 11. —(P)—Babe Ruth cracked out his eighth home run of the season in the sixth inning of the Yankee games against the Chicago White Sox today. Bengough was pitching.

### FROSTED LIGHT BULB

### ADOPTED AS STANDARD

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(P)—The globular shaped frosted electric light bulb, developed by the National Electric Light association, working with the commerce department, has been adopted as a standard article for ordinary incandescent household light purposes.

Five types of the bulb, which is radically different from the usual pear shaped lamp, are designed to take the place of forty-five types now on the market.

The Bureau of Standards has experimented with the new globes and has decided that the amount of effective light given is greater and that eye strain is less. The globular shape of the new lamp is held to have lighting advantages, and the frosting, which is on the inside, is designed to prevent collection of dust.

### TOM SIMS SAYS

Many a shocking dress is charged.

Women always look their best to find a man.

Shock absorbers on glasses would help at a bathing beach.

A stitch in time may save staying in swimming until dark.

The silver lining to most clouds needs a lot of shining.