

The Evening Herald

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"SEASONED" DOLLAR BILLS

In pre-war days the average life of a dollar bill was about fifteen months. Nowadays its life is only about eight months. The American billfold is a lodging for transients—food, shelter, clothing, fuel, movies, motor cars, all sorts of goods and services invite the guests to leave the lodging. Little bills, and big bills, too, are much with the world, and go to pieces in active circulation.

Since the world war our Treasury has not been able to print bills fast enough to meet current needs and at the same time build up a reserve. To serve the demand, bills have been printed and placed in circulation within ten days, although the bills would be more durable could they go slower through the printing processes and be "cured" or "seasoned" for two or three weeks. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing has prepared to turn out a greater number of bills during the next fiscal year than ever before.

The bill is first in war, first in peace, and first in and out of American purses. The silver dollar is archaic, it is too heavy, too bulky for its value. It is not strange that the ten million silver dollars sent out by the Treasury did not stem the popularity of paper money. Every silver dollar has its day, perhaps, but that day belongs to the past when people said of a man, "His money is a burden to him."

Sideswipes at Headlines

This is the beginning of the end. Rather discouraging, isn't it, to think that whenever you start a thing you're merely spending the end along. Well, shoot Henry, the air's full of pigeons.

Met a friend from Diamond Lake yesterday who, as Diamond Lakers seem to have a habit of doing, proceeded to tell us sweltering mortals about the wonderful time he had up there. He said all you had to do to catch fish up there was to drop your hook in when they weren't looking. Sounds fishy. Also that the days are as warm as a mother's love, and the nights as cool as a rich relative. Just the same, our nose isn't peeling off as the result of Old Sol.

(See that the Tule Lake farmers are having a tough old time with army worms.)

Half a league, half a league, half a league onward, Into the farmers' fields marched by the hundreds, Leaving behind them the waste they had plundered; Grey fuzzy army worms mustered for war.

Thousands on thousands, blighting thru tender hay, Swiftly devouring each thing to their taste. No trace of fresh verdure left by them on their way. Leaving behind them a brown barren waste.

While led by the brains of Chorpene and Sexton, Farm forces gather to show them defeat.

With no free alfalfa seed till next election.

Fate guide the farm forces well when they meet.

First it was grasshoppers, now army worms. As the disappointed father of a new baby girl was heard to say: "Well, I suppose if it isn't one darn thing it's another."

While we're on the subject of stores at home, here's more truth than poetry:

Who's your merchant? Have you thought—

Who gets the dough for the things you've bought,

And where it travels after it's spent,

Who got it next, and where it went?

I'll wager you haven't, or you'd know it's true

That most of your money returns to you

When you spend it at home, and if you don't,



something the other day about a man getting prosperous enough to buy a Ford and shaking all of his old friends. I feel prosperous enough to shake

this column right now.

Stewart's Daily Letter

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON, July 24.—Cries of rage always are to be heard, coming from the National Geographic Society's headquarters over on Sixteenth street, for several days after there's been a public reference to Juan Fernandez as "Robinson Crusoe's Island."

There's been one of these outbreaks lately, following the death of Dr. W. C. Farabee, the famous explorer, whose wanderings were widely described in the obituary notices as having included this particular speck on the map, almost universally alluded to as the home of Daniel Defoe's hero during all the years his literary creator kept him cast away.

Anybody who ever read Robinson Crusoe knows that Defoe speaks of his island as right in the tropics—hotter than pepper 365 days in the year, and 366 of them quadrennially. Defoe goes into considerable detail concerning the island's fauna and flora and the whole thing is tropical—parrots, palms and everything else that goes with a climate mighty close to the finish.

Now take a look at a map of South America, and three or four hundred miles off the Chilean coast you'll find Juan Fernandez, in almost exactly the same south-

ern latitude as Buenos Aires, where, according to press dispatches, the thermometer stood at 5 below zero a few days ago.

Juan Fernandez was Alexander Selkirk's island all right, Captain Stradling of the British privateer Cinque Ports marooned him there in 1704 and he stuck it out, all by himself, for four or five years before another ship took him off.

They do say Defoe got a good deal of his dope from Selkirk but he certainly didn't borrow the latter's island to put in his yarn. The Crusoe and Selkirk islands don't match.

Some National Geographic Society members say Defoe had in mind an island off the south or southern Central American Caribbean coast. Some say he hadn't any particular island in mind at all, being more interested in Robinson's adventures than in the part of the world he experienced them in.

McKeenan Charged With Threatening Rancher With Gun

Bill McKeenan will go on trial tomorrow morning in Justice of the Peace Hamaker's court of Bonanza on a charge of assaulting Alec Aseoff with a dangerous weapon on Tuesday, following an argument over ownership of a saddle.

McKeenan is held to have pulled a gun on Aseoff during the course of the argument and threatened to shoot Aseoff. The alleged altercation took place on the Keller ranch, which Aseoff leases.

First Cement Is Poured For Curbs

Cement was poured this morning into curbstone forms on Fifth, Walnut and other streets included in the 28 block paving project south of Klamath avenue and bounded on the east and west by Second and Eleventh streets.

In three days the streets within the project have been transformed and traffic over the streets has ceased.

Engine No. 2, which answers first fire alarms, is now stationed on the city library property on the corner of Fifth and Klamath, in order that the condition of the street would not impede a quick get away.

Engine No. 1 is still stationed within the fire house but in case of emergency it is thought that the second engine can plow through the torn up street to the paved street on Klamath avenue.

Crater Lake Case Closes Yesterday

After three days of hearing testimony, principally from W. T. Lee, complainant, and R. W. Price, defendant, the case of Lee vs. the Crater Lake Lodge Co., came to a close yesterday afternoon. Lee is suing for approximately \$17,000 claimed due him through an alleged breach of contract on the part of Price.

Judge A. L. Leavitt announced the plaintiff would have until August 15 to file a brief.

SHORT IN

Walter Short, who is with the Miller Construction company at Chilquin was in last evening for a brief visit with friends.

AT GOLDEN RULE California Man Accepts Position With Golden Rule

R. Leonard of Sacramento has accepted a position with the Golden Rule store and will be in the general dry goods department.

TWO ON TRIAL

Ray Bunch and Edith Selko, were on trial this afternoon in police court on a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor. The case is being tried before Police Judge Gaghagen, owing to absence of Justice of the Peace R. E. Hunsaker.

TO VISIT MISS CATTEZZA

Miss Harriet Ager of Yreka, California, will arrive tomorrow to spend the week-end with Miss Louise Cattazza. Miss Ager plans a trip to Crater Lake while here.

BACK FROM TRIP Return From Coast Cities Where They Enjoyed Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Moe with their chaste guest, Miss Lila Moe of Spokane, returned last evening from a motor trip to Crescent City, Oregon Caves and Marshfield. Miss Moe will leave for her home in Spokane on Sunday.

REV. RICE BACK

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Rice have returned from Eugene, where they have been for the past week.

EMMICK HERE

Roy Emmick of Dunsmuir is paying the city a business call.

AGED SPINSTERS FOUND MURDERED

HUDSON, N. H., July 24.—(AP)—Investigation of the murder of Miss H. Georgiana Gillis, 77, and her 80-year-old sister Helen in the house they occupied alone here seemed balked today by the complete absence of any motive for the crime. The bodies of the aged women were found lying on the floor by Mrs. J. A. Locke, and Mrs. Eugene Conter, neighbors, who had called and received no answer to their knocks at the unfastened door. The skulls of both women had been crushed with some blunt instrument. No trace of any such weapon was found in the house. Officers were pressing a search for Demetrios Papponikrius, who escaped last Monday from the state asylum at Concord, forty miles away, where he had been confined for five years for homicidal assault on a man.

Wants Ford's Bid Accepted By Board

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(AP)—Acceptance of the Henry Ford bid of \$1,706,000 for the 200 shipping board vessels set aside for scrapping has been recommended to the shipping board by President Palmer of the fleet corporation.

PRIEST AT YREKA

M. P. Priest of the California Oregon Power company, left this morning for Yreka on a business trip, planning to return to the city tomorrow.

THE WEATHER

The Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy shows barometric conditions remaining very steady. Fine weather is indicated.

Forecast for next 24 hours: Fair with moderate temperatures. The Tycos recording barometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures today as follows:

High.....74 Low.....51

U. S. Weather Report

Weather: Oregon, cloudy near coast and fair in interior tonight and Saturday, continued mild, gentle variable winds.

FROM KELSEO

Assistant Postmaster Stanford Lord of Kelseo, Washington, who is visiting in the city, was the guest of Postmaster McCall at the noon luncheon of the Rotary club.

TOURISTS REGISTERED

While tourists travel was not so heavy today, Mrs. Leah Smith and Miss Marjory Johnston of the chamber of commerce office were kept busy answering questions and advising tourists which routes to take. Those registered today include:—Alvin T. Bond, Bishop, Cal.; B. C. Healy, San Jose, Cal.; B. E. Ewing, San Francisco, Cal.; Jennie Harris, Alpaugh, Cal.; E. Leavitt, Sacramento, Cal.; George Rioben, Arcata, Cal.; L. Ryan, Reno, Cal.; H. W. Hotob, Glendale, Cal.; Frank Rivers, Newark, Cal.; A. G. Newman, Fresno, Cal.; Gus A. Johnson, Sacto, Cal.; Charles Cooper, Elk Grove, Cal.; J. M. Sheehorn, Seattle, Cal.; Leland F. Stokes, Garden Grove, Cal.; T. M. Bayless, Yreka, Cal.; Patrick O'Rourke, Oakland, Cal.; and George Rees, Ferndale, Cal.

AGAINST REVISION

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 24.—(AP)—President Coolidge will not sanction any attempt to revise the tariff act at the next congress.

TO HOLD PICNIC Employees of Moe's Store to go to Wlul-Kae

With all plans made for a tempting picnic lunch to be followed by a swimming party, the entire force of Moe's store will leave shortly after five o'clock this afternoon for Wlul-Kae beach, where they will enjoy their annual picnic. In order to allow ample time for the picnic dinner and swim before the sun goes down, the store will close this afternoon shortly after five o'clock when the cars will leave for the beach.

ENJOYING VISIT

Dr. and Mrs. G. Casper and Miss Phyllis Hogan who have been in Portland for the past week are having a most enjoyable visit, according to word received from them by a number of their friends here. They plan to return to Klamath Falls about the first of the week.

AT PEYTON HOME

Mrs. Claude Brown and daughter, Miss Carmen Brown, of Benton, Illinois, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Peyton on North Ninth. After visiting here for two weeks they will leave for Yellowstone National Park, where they will spend some time before returning to their home in the east.

MAGEE LEAVING

East Grand Commander of Oregon Leaves for Seattle

E. E. Magee will leave tomorrow morning for Seattle, where he will attend the thirty-sixth triennial convocation of the Knights Templar, which will be held in the coast city on July 27-30, inclusive.

A special train will leave Portland on Sunday afternoon taking a large delegation of the Oregon Knights Templar, including officers of the grand commandery.

Seattle has made very elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the six knights and over 50,000 visitors are expected from the eastern states. The delegation from Oregon will number approximately 1000 in uniform.

Magee is past grand commander of Oregon, having completed his term of office last April.

TOURING OREGON

Gus A. Johnson and a party of friends from Sacramento, Cal., arrived in the city this morning and are planning to spend about ten days in this section on an outing.

ALPAUGH TOURISTS

Mrs. Jennie Harris and a party of friends of Alpaugh, California, who are enjoying a tour of Oregon, arrived in the city this morning and plan to leave tomorrow for Crater Lake.

MISS SHORT VISITING

Miss Thelma Short left last evening for Malin where she will be the house guest of her cousin, Miss Ruth Newton for several days.

Rancher Suffering From Bite Of Fly

Seriously ill from the effects of a deer fly bite in the Summer lake region, J. H. Stevens, a rancher of Lake county, is in a hospital here under medical care. Effect of the bite was to bring blood poison.

Stevens was bitten by the fly a few days after the Fourth of July. Gradual infection set in. According to reports, only in the Summer lake country does the bite of the deer fly cause serious infection.

Nelson Satisfied With Lettuce Crop

That the experiment of raising lettuce on his farm has proved a success was the opinion yesterday of Roy Nelson, who shipped 41 cases of lettuce at \$1.50 a head to the Rogue River valley country. Mr. Nelson undertook the experiment on his own initiative on his farm near Wood.

MARKETS

PORTLAND, Ore., July 24.—Eggs, steady. Current receipts, 30c; pullouts, 27¢ 2-27¢; firsts, 28¢ 28 1-2c; extras, 29 1-2¢ 30c, delivered Portland.

Butter, steady. Extra cubes, city, 47 1-2c; standard, 47c; prime firsts, 45c; firsts, 44c; undergrades, nominal; prints, 48c; cartons, 50c. Butterfat, steady. Best churning cream, 47c net shippers' track in zone 1.

Poultry, steady. Heavy hens, 24¢ 25c; light, 18¢ 19c; springs, 19¢ 25c; young white ducks, 20c. Onions, steady, \$4 4.50. Potatoes, steady; new, \$2.50 2.75.

Nuts, steady. Walnuts, No. 1, 28¢ 30c; filberts, nominal; almonds, 25¢ 27c; Brazil nuts, 18¢ 20c; Italian chestnuts, 21c.

Hops, steady; 1924 crop 14¢ 17c; 1923 crop nominal.

Casaca bark, nominal at 4¢ 7c pound for old stock, Oregon grape root, 3 1-2c.

Cattle, steady. Receipts, 85c.

Hogs, fully steady; receipts, 200.

Sheep, steady. Receipts, 15.

Irrigationists To Meet At Portland

SPOKANE, Wash., July 24.—The organization of the new board of trustees of the Columbia Basin Irrigation league will be held in Portland July 31, it was announced here today by Harvey Lindley of Seattle, president of the league. At that time the board elected at the Pasco meeting July 1 will elect new officers for the league.

The question of enlarging the board by the addition of two members for each of the larger congressional districts in Pacific Northwestern states and the addition of one more member for each of the smaller districts will be considered, Mr. Lindley said. Each district now has two members on the board, regardless of size.

The next step to be taken by the league looking to congressional action on the Columbia basin irrigation project also will be discussed by the board at the Portland meeting.

Getting Back His Self-Respect

