

The Evening Herald

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MONDAY, MAY 30, 1927

Good Music Coming

Great satisfaction is felt by lovers of high grade music in this city over a contract recently signed by Mr. Poole of the Pine Tree theatre which brings to us early next year Albert Spaulding, one of the world's greatest violinists.

It must not be overlooked that this act of the theatre owner is a forward step, for fine attractions such as Spaulding seldom offer great returns from the box office, and in doing this Mr. Poole has evidently had in mind something for his community which could not be measured in dollars and cents, but is measured by the higher standard of music for both old and young.

There is a double duty attached to such an undertaking. The party taking the step to bring such an attraction to Klamath assumes a duty, but the general public also has a duty. Every civic club and the ladies' organizations should see that Spaulding goes over big when he comes, for it is assurance of other such attractions and puts the city in the column that is desirous of high grade entertainment among other coast communities.

More Silk—Less Pay Rolls

Probably one of the most sensible speeches ever made at the Woman's Federated club state gatherings in Oregon was made by a lady in Bend when she plainly told those present that the constant feminine demand for silk—everything silk—strikes directly at the payrolls of Oregon because it lessens the demand for wool and thereby strikes down one of Oregon's basic industries.

She is right. Every word she uttered was an industrial sermon, but how little it will be heeded. We can see the state federation of ladies all nodding their heads in approval and then begin to think of the new silk garments they will wear.

You can no more divorce woman from silk than you can make the Klamath river flow northward. Payrolls or no payrolls, sheep or no sheep, women are going to wear silk.

So, dear lady speaker, why waste your words in advocating such stern things as facts when it affects women's clothes?

Set Them Right

Recently a news story appeared in one of the Portland newspapers stating that the chamber of commerce of that city had been asked to intervene in a controversy between California and Oregon trainmen relative to the manning of trains between Klamath Falls and Crescent Lake, and the story continues by saying that the mileage mentioned is now manned by California trainmen. It also indicates that something should be done to persuade the officials of the Southern Pacific to change these men and put Oregon men on this piece of their line.

All of which brings to mind the recent controversy when railroad men with prior rights were "bumped off" here because of the Portland division's eagerness to put on men from the upper country. It was a rank injustice admitted by all to see railroad boys who lived in Klamath, made homes here and raised families in this city shunted around and forced to take a place down the board and in some instances they were squeezed out of the service entirely.

The newspaper mentioned calls our boys "Californians" and in doing so shows an ignorance that has ever been dense and damaging to Oregon. The fact is this was the Dunsmuir division, but the boys mentioned were residents of Klamath Falls and good residents at that. We were forced to see our own men disconnected with jobs they had held for years, by the magic working of a Brotherhood law that was eminently unfair. And now we have it rubbed in by continuing this harangue.

The Southern Pacific officials were merely trying to be fair as a man to man proposition, and the Portland chamber of commerce will burn its fingers if it takes the matter up to any greater extent.

Barnes' Millions

The Ashland Tidings expresses some regret that Ashland did not happen in the wake of Al. G. Barnes who is by word of mouth bestowing millions upon Portland and Klamath Falls in the way of buildings. The Tidings' editorial on the subject follows:

Ashland seems to have missed a golden opportunity by not having had the pleasure of a visit from the Al. G. Barnes circus. The writer has noticed the results from the visit of the circus to two cities. Coincident with the exhibition at Klamath Falls, Mr. Barnes announced he would build a \$750,000 hotel in that city. Also, coincident with the arrival of the press agent in Portland, it was announced the Barnes' interests would give Portland a \$3,000,000 museum.

One could play on his imagination to conjure up what would have been gained if the circus had come to Ashland and if Mr. Barnes had seen the beauty and other attractions in our city.

The Portland Oregonian said the city of Portland would be joyful when the museum was actually constructed and left the impression that the newspaper held just a little doubt as to the real intention of Mr. Barnes and the connection between his announcements and the work of the press agent.

However, Oregon would prove a fertile field for a dynamic worker such as Al. G. Barnes is reputed to be and if he desires to find a city where a real opportunity exists for a sanatorium Ashland cordially invited him to come here and look over our city.

The Uplifter

By the Man in Goggles and Linen Duster

Judge Bill Barnes has a quaint philosophy of his own. Recently he said from his bench: "The modern girl marries in haste and lives snappily ever afterward."

"I have observed," said "Col." Lynn Sablin of the chamber, "that the fellows who haven't anything to say, and didn't expect to be called on, usually make the longest speeches."

Miss Claire Calkins, who solicits insurance, says she never gets to insure a clock when insuring office equipment, for everyone watches the clock.

You will find the world growing mellow just as you grow mellow.

Associating taxi business with hard liquor is not entirely fair, for there are some taxis that don't use the stuff even in the radiators.

The Klamath woman who "never has a thing to wear" is making good her statement—she isn't wearing it.

When mother is reducing and father is doing his daily dozen the home is not a heck of a fine place for children—if it is an apartment home.

Our Weather Today
First it rained and then it blew.
Then it hailed and then it snowed.
Then it froze and then it thawed.
And then it rained, blew, hailed, snowed, froze, and then it snowed.

How many heart failures would we have in Klamath if every person gave one tenth of their income to the church? Every preacher's heart would quit beating.

Fred Fleet is the living Limerick. His every act is a rhyme, he is full of rhythm, and he has a smile that reaches clear out to Langell valley.

To the grouchy business man: If you would keep business keep busy.

A brakeman on the S. P. says a lot of people who brag remind him of the fellow who thought the whistle pulled the train.

When little brother looked at the newly arrived triplets he said, "which two are you going to drown, Ma?"

The Klamath butchers contend that cash and carry gets the money and charge and deliver gets the experience.

Ed. Dahlquist, Andy Collier's ice man, says it is harder for an iceman to smile these cold days than it is for the boss to sign a ten thousand dollar check.

No one, regardless of how independent he may be, says all the things he would like to say—and perhaps it is better that way—Cottage Grove Sentinel.

With the advent of talking movies, the expression "speaking likeness" will begin to mean something.—Syracuse Herald.

In a hungalowette with a dinette and a kitchenette we suppose the bride could be called the housekeeperette.—Cran American.

IN THE REALM OF SPORT

BEAVERS DIVIDE HOLIDAY GAMES

Los Angeles Takes Afternoon Contest; Other League Scores

Portland and Los Angeles split a twin bill, the Beavers winning the first game, 6 to 2, and Doc Wright, Angel pitcher, registering his ninth victory of the season to cap the second contest, 5 to 1. Batteries: first game, Weatherly and Sandberg; Tomlin, Shea and Wendell. Second game, Wright and Hannah; Couch, French and Yelle.

Sensational support accorded three Sacramento hurlers enabled the Solons to earn an even break on the day by defeating the Missions, 3 to 2, in the afternoon game, after the Beavers had won the morning encounter, 7 to 5. Batteries: first game, Singleton, Stroud and Severeid; Eckert, Bryan and Walters. Second game, Kallio, Keefe, Vincini and Koehler; Pillette and Whitney. Oakland forged into the lead in her series with Hollywood by taking the southerners into camp twice, 8-5 and 5-1. Batteries: first game, Dickerman, Gould and Bood; Fullerton, Mulcahy and Murphy. Cook, Agnew. Second game, Boehler, Dazila and Read; McCabe, Fitterer and Agnew, Cook.

The Indians felled the Seals twice by scores of 4 to 3 and 7 to 3. Batteries: first game, Moudy and McCrea; Edwards and Schmidt. Second game, May, Turpin, Williams and Rego; Breit and Jenkins.

BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE

PENDLETON, May 30, (AP)—Blue mountain league standings:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pendleton	6	1	.857
Walla Walla	5	3	.625
Reservation	2	5	.285
Hermiston	2	6	.250

Pendleton increased its lead in the Blue Mountain circuit yesterday at the expense of the Walla Walla Bears, 3 to 1, in a hitting orgy, in which the locals secured 14 hits, six of them for extra bases while Hattrup allowed the Bears but six.

	R	H	E
Pendleton	9	14	0
Walla Walla	1	6	3
Batteries: Hattrup and Hoskins; Walla, Walla, Miller, Yennay, Beck and O'Rourke.			

Hermiston crept up a notch on the Reservation Indians by winning at Hermiston 3 to 1. The Hermiston team secured 10 hits to 7 for the Indians. Score:

	R	H	E
Hermiston	3	10	4
Indians	1	7	0

Batteries: Hermiston, Phelps and Shesely; Indians, Craig, Beetles and Hudson.

The Chinese invented gunpowder. After the rest of the world tried it out, they evidently have decided it's jolly stuff.

If we ever start copying Hawaii, even New York will be able to scrape up enough grass for a skirt.

Mexico's getting ready early for the 1928 presidential campaign. Correspondents have noticed a boom in shotgun practice.

FLASHES OF LIFE

NEW YORK, May 30, (AP)—Without real religious in the opinion of the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, all our modernism would be as futile as Lindbergh's monoplane without Lindbergh's spirit.

LONDON, May 30, (AP)—When Lindy gets to New York and St. Louis perhaps he will have to shake with his left hand like the Prince of Wales. His right is still in fairly good shape after a hard week's usage. "Don't know what condition it would have been in if everyone who gripped it had American muscles behind it," he remarked.

BRUSSELS, May 30, (AP)—One of the many reasons why the Belgians like Lindy: Boulez, operatic baritone, sang "The Star Spangled Banner" at the city hall while the aviator stood at attention. Then Lindy said he had heard the music of the Belgian national anthem several times and wished to hear the words. Boulez obliged.

NEW YORK, May 30, (AP)—Uncle Sam is trying to make a trip to Miss Liberty cheaper. A new contract for the privilege of hosting the public to the Statue is to be let to the lowest bidder. The war department now receives \$12,000 a year from the concessionaire, who charges 35 cents a ride.

Methuselah died at the age of 969 years because his grandson wouldn't let him on the ark, a new school of historians tell us. Either they are all wet or Methuselah was.—Bend Bulletin.

"Riches Taking Wings"

This classic phrase could hardly be more graphically illustrated than by picturing an automobile thief making off with his booty.

Not only does any one of the larger cars represent an investment of from a thousand to several thousand dollars, but the wings upon which this investment may fly away are provided in the car itself.

In view of these plain facts, it is little less than foolhardy to neglect taking out Fire and Theft Insurance on any car of real value.

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Driscoll Returns—
James Driscoll, local insurance man located in the William Building, has returned from Lakeview where he transacted business for two days. Mr. Driscoll reports the roads muddy and rough, however the trip was made in a little over five hours.

The New Swan

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