

The Evening Herald

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MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1927

Get Out the Flag

Tomorrow is Flag Day in America. Tomorrow the faithful old Elks lodge, never overlooking a patriotic occasion, will hold proper services and display the colors of the nation.

Every building, both public and private, should have the flag out tomorrow and everyone should attend the Elks Flag Day services.

It is not necessary to tell what the flag symbolizes, but suffice to say, without the American flag that has been defended by American soldiers there would not be much worth while. The flag is greater than ever before, hence commemoration of it is of greater importance now than ever before.

Making Headway

The California Highway commission has not closed its mind to the Weed highway. It must be admitted that California is a big state and a secondary road in the extreme northern part does not get the big attention that we would all like to have it receive.

However, judging from the hearing that a Klamath Falls delegation received Sunday from the California commission there is a fine chance to get some work done on the Weed highway.

The commission listened with great interest to the potential wealth here in Klamath in addition to the actual wealth now to be seen. One commissioner remarked, "I have been hearing that Klamath Falls is the best town in Northern California."

With that sentiment prevailing it is not unreasonable to expect some action that will be satisfactory on this much desired piece of road.

Development Is Here

With the Southern Pacific and the Great Northern agreed on joint user of main lines and joint ownership of feeder lines, including the Strahorn railroad, Oregon is to be developed rapidly.

That is all that it can mean. Both railroads have finally adopted the exact recommendations of the Interstate Commerce commission and will not duplicate construction.

The first question arising in the Klamath Basin person's mind is, "How will this affect the eastern part of this county and how will it affect Lake county?"

In our judgment this insures development of those regions with feeder lines which will probably accomplish the results much quicker than any other way.

Timber and agriculture need development. They need feeder railroads and under the final agreement such feeders will be built.

The whole railroad matter is now settled, excepting the Modoc Northern and everyone is waiting to see what the edict will be relative to that important road.

Above Law

One of Chicago's most recent murder cases revived the oft-asked question as to how far the law can go in an effort to wring from a priest information given to him in confession and of importance in the investigation of a crime.

The dual obligation of the priest is recognized. Information given to him in a confessional is a sacred trust and yet under the common law it is not a privileged communication. Here is a nice moral point and one in which the legal side would be bested if it ever came to a test.

Two definitions given in Webster's for "confessor"—a priest who hears the confessions of others and one who avows belief in someone or something in the presence of danger and endures punishment for his faith—would suggest that the question is not peculiar to modernity and that where these confessors have been forced to choose between betrayal of a trust and punishment they have invariably endured the latter rather than betray a confidence.

But it is not priests alone who have two duties—in their case, one to the church and one to the state. Physicians recognize a relation to their patients which under certain circumstances seals their mouths. Lawyers recognize a similar duty to their clients, as do bankers to their patrons.

The law does recognize privileged communications in some cases. Wives not only are not compelled to but are forbidden to testify against their husbands except in the divorce and domestic relations courts and related cases. The law's recognition of the privileged communications between husband and wife is ethical to the extent that it holds sacred the mutual confidence society cultivates between husband and wife.

Kottbus was a funny place for Chamberlain to land but he seemed to have little choice. He ran out of gas.

Taking Interest In Our Highway

Loss of a great deal of the business from the Klamath district has caused manufacturers, producers and dealers of California to take note of the importance of the Weed-Klamath highway, observes the Weed Press. Since the new railroad from the north has opened up the vast territory in southern Oregon much of the business is being transferred to Portland, and to keep intact the trade relations that have existed and California has enjoyed for many years is causing anxiety among business institutions of California that have heretofore had very little consideration for the northern part of the state.

The discovery that the Weed-Klamath road is one of the important links that will keep this vast trade territory open has secured a great deal of support for its early completion. It is the only direct highway from the Sacramento valley to the great Klamath country and to keep from losing much of this profitable business assistance no doubt will now be forthcoming from all parts of the state. Siskiyou county and the Klamath country will gladly welcome the assistance proffered.

"Movies"—U. S. And British

Elinor Glyn is a British subject but a Los Angeles scenario writer, so when she came to the front in the defense of the American "movie" there may have been a little bit of self-defense and complacency in her manifesto, but such a defender from across the water is better than no defender.

Mrs. Glyn is not the first to throw the challenge to the British film industry to overcome the American competition they say is so ruinous to their business, by producing better pictures than the Los Angeles variety.

British politicians and "movie" men favoring compulsory exhibition of British films in England should find most embarrassing Mrs. Glyn's pertinent interrogation whether the millions who patronize the shows or the few who produce "movies" should be considered by the English government when it takes up the question of the anaemic film industry in that country.

While the literary efforts of the author of what was once considered purple-passion fiction is ineffective in her attempts to shock this sophisticated generation, her defense of the American motion picture will no doubt agitate her countrymen, or those of them who appear to think the American film industry should play in its own backyard.

Lengthening Life

There is a note of triumph and deep relief in the assertion of a medical scientist of some note that, "We have succeeded in raising the family unit to the longevity point where the children usually reach the age of self-support before being deprived of one or both parents."

He refers to the fact that the number of adults dying between the ages of twenty-five and forty has been materially reduced during the last two decades so that by far the most parents dying from natural causes live to see their children retain the age of independence.

In the space of sixty years the average expectation of life in this country has risen from forty years to fifty-eight years. This has been accomplished by lowering the infant mortality rate, public health and sanitation measures and great progress in medicine and surgery.

This means that greater numbers of people are reaching that time around the half century mark when human beings become subjects to so-called degenerative diseases. What anti-toxin saves at six months, heart disease claims at fifty. Modern medicine and sanitation save the weak babies but cannot repair these artificially maintained "machines" when they break down fifty years later.

Having made infancy far safer than it was a few years ago medical science is now making a heroic fight against the diseases which make living beyond the half-century mark highly hazardous.

Those Germans know how to celebrate a Yankee airman's victory, too.

OUT OUR WAY



Miss Edmonton



Miss Anna McCardia, blond and 19, was chosen from 21 girls to represent Edmonton, Alberta, in the Canadian pageant of beauty at Vancouver, where "Miss Canada" will be chosen. The lucky girl will represent Canada in the International Pageant of Pulchritude at Galveston, Texas.

1st Degree Murder Charges are Filed

DENVER, Colo., June 13 (UP).—First degree murder charges will be filed Monday against Joe Minter for the shooting of State Senator Albert Bogdon.

District Attorney Foster Cline announced the action Friday after Minter had surrendered at police headquarters and confessed to shooting the senator because he had found him in his estranged wife's apartment.

Columbia River Is Rising Fast

PORTLAND, Ore., June 13 (AP).—Continued hot weather about the headwaters of the Columbia is forcing the river level at Portland up. Edward L. Welts, meteorologist said today.

The stage reached 20.6 feet today. Tomorrow, he thinks it will reach 22 feet. Monday and Tuesday will show slight increases.

After that, he surmises, it all depends on the weather. If it continues hot in Idaho, the river may climb still higher.

FRAGO WEATHER FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13 (AP).—The weather outlook for the week beginning June 12 was announced here today by the United States weather bureau as follows:

Far western states: The outlook is for generally fair weather and normal temperatures but with considerable cloudiness in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and foggy along all parts of the coast.

Radio Steering Control Will Reduce Danger of Accident in Flying Over Bodies of Water

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13. (UP).—Another invention to make transocean flying safer has been perfected, according to word received here.

Uncle Sam has introduced a new method of radio steering control which, it is hoped, will preclude any possibility of aviators losing their bearings on long flights across water or land. Fog, mist and stormy weather will hold no threats of disaster to flyers through loss of bearings, provided they utilize this new radio device.

The radio steering control system uses a double loop transmitter to broadcast coded dots and dashes and letters "N" and "A," radio engineers of the bureau of standards and bureau of aeronautics say. This system is expected to enable aviators to steer a true and correct course while traveling over the transcontinental airways, other mail routes or over the seas.

Radio broadcasting stations, each using a four-wire or double loop transmitter, will be located at intervals along lines of airway travel, either on land or on proposed station floats on the ocean. Wings of the transmitter will be set at an angle of 45 degrees from the true course. One side of the loop will send the dot and dash for the letter "A," and the opposite loop will broadcast the dash and dot representing "N."

When the plane is flying along the exact center of its course, the dots of each signal will be absorbed by the dashes of the other, resulting in the receipt of two dashes, which in code represents the letter "M." When the plane is off its course, the signals from the near side will come in strongest and offset the two-dash effect. By listening in aviators will be enabled to hold the plane on the "M" course constantly.

BRIEF NEWS OF KLAMATH

Miles Of Travel Told—Did you get your 303 miles of railroad travel last year?

If not, someone must have traveled that distance for you, according to J. J. Miller, district freight and passenger agent for the Southern Pacific, the class one railroads during 1926 performed an average service to the American citizen equivalent to transporting him that distance.

The total number of miles for which passengers paid fare during the year amounted to 35,486,926,000 miles, or 303 miles for every man, woman and child of our population. A total of 869,343,900 passengers traveled during the year.

Southern Pacific in 1926, on its Pacific Lines alone and exclusive of suburban travel, carried 11,329,833 passengers a total distance of 1,348,325,275 miles. So safe has railroad travel become that no one of these passengers was killed or seriously injured due to accident to the company's steam trains, although some of the most extensively patronized, such as the 63-hour Overland Limited to Chicago were operated on faster regular schedules than ever before had been attempted.

At Jones Home—

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones are looking forward to a visit from their daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Mehafey and two sons, Lawrence, Junior and Donald, of Antioch, California, and Carl Newberry also of Antioch. The party plans to arrive here on Thursday and on Sunday Mrs. Mehafey and brother, Carl, will motor north to Portland to join Mrs. Newberry who is arriving from Minneapolis where she has been enjoying a visit with her parents. Before her marriage last summer to Mr. Newberry she was Miss Nancy Leach of Minneapolis, one of the popular society girls of the eastern metropolises. After visiting here for several days the party will journey on to the valley to visit with relatives and friends. Mr. Newberry is in the real estate and insurance business at Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Shive Coming—

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shive, former prominent residents of Klamath Falls, now making their home at Monrovia, California, are expected in the city tomorrow to spend the summer here. They will visit with their daughter, Mrs. C. A. Hayden and son, Oscar Shive. The Shives are pioneers of Klamath county and their visit will be welcomed by their many friends.

Snow In Mountains—

Because of deep snow—some drifts ten feet deep—in the mountains north of Odell and Crescent lake, access to the string of beautiful mountain lakes which afford such fine fishing is impaired, according to reports yesterday at Odell lake. Trails, in some instances, were obscured by deep snows and only a timber blaze served as a guide.

Enjoyed Outing—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murphey, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bathiany and two children and Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Lamb and son enjoyed a delightful outing on Wood River on Sunday. They cooked their lunch in the open and returned home late last evening.

Returned This Afternoon—

A party of local business men including C. A. Hayden, C. H. Underwood, Charles Riley, Oscar Shive and W. S. Wiley motored to Lakeview early Sunday morning on a brief business trip, returning home late this afternoon.

Visiting From Lakeview—

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis of Lakeview enjoyed a delightful week end here with friends.

Down From Chiloquin—

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Blocklinger of Chiloquin motored in for the week end to visit here with friends.

The Weather—

The Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy shows that the barometric pressure has remained fairly constant during the last 24 hours and a continuation of fair weather with higher temperatures is probable.

Forecast for next 24 hours: Fair and warmer.

The Tycoos recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures today as follows: High.....50 Low.....49

At Hotel Kern—

J. L. Quinn, contractor for the new Union High School has arrived in the city from the south and while here will stop at the hotel Kern.

Down From Beatty—

C. V. Schmitz, prominent resident of Beatty was included in Saturday's business visitors here.

LaFollette On Business—

Business affairs brought R. M. LaFollette over from Lakeview to spend the week end.

Candy

Watch our window for SPECIALS

THE NEW SWAN

Opposite Courthouse

Tonight JENNINGS TENT SHOW

the big comedy-drama "Saintly Hypocrites and Honest Sinners."

All Ladies Admitted FREE Tonight

Tent located on South Sixth, Near Smith's Garage

Change of program every other night.