

The Evening Herald

T. B. MALARKEY, Editor
W. H. PERKINS, Advertising Manager
F. B. ENGLISH, Business Manager

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TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1927

Chiloquin Begins to Hum

From everyone who visits Klamath from Chiloquin the same report is given—Chiloquin is beginning to hum. All of which indicates that the logging and saw mill operations are getting into full swing for the summer season and from now on until the first of the year the Klamath Basin will be quite herself again.

Chiloquin is one of the fast growing little cities of the northwest. Improvement is going on rapidly and there is a wide awake bunch of business people there who will bet their last dollar on the town they have chosen for their home.

Itinerant Money Grabbers

From every corner of the earth, seemingly, there are people flocking to Klamath Falls for the purpose of grabbing a few loose dollars and beating it back to other haunts.

The Evening Herald has watched with some concern this constantly growing throng of street beggars, tramp musicians, carnivals, tent shows and peddlers.

Of course there are but two places of appeal to prevent the mulcting of the public by the itinerant money grabber. One is the city council and the other is the county court.

The city has passed some pretty stiff laws on the subject and is enforcing them fairly well. As yet the street fakir and beggar are permitted to ply their vocations and the peddler is like Mark Twain's poor relation—always with us. But the carnival and tent show have been tabooed in the city's corporate limits by the adoption of a prohibitive license.

Now, comes the county's duty which it will no doubt observe in the future. Under the state laws, we are told, that the county officials have jurisdiction over the county outside of incorporated cities and have the power to license shows at from \$5 to \$500 a day. If this is true this county should not be bothered longer with the tramp shows, carnivals or even circuses unless a very high license fee is paid.

There is no great demand on the part of the people for such institutions. True, when they come they are well patronized, but if they were prohibited by higher licenses no one would seriously object except the show folks.

It is wrong to try to live within one's self, but it is also wrong to open the gates for the itinerant money grabber who is gone to other fields as the morning sun rises.

Keeping Out Pests

America has had cause to lament the character of some of the human immigrants who have found their way into this country, but all the "undesirables" from foreign lands are not humans. Many pests have been transported hither to prey on plants, animals or human-kind.

A scientist points out that a bale of cotton from Egypt brought to this land the boll weevil which has wrought such loss to cotton growers. Chestnut trees from the Orient brought the blight which is killing native trees. Flowering cherries from Japan brought the Oriental moth. The corn borer came from Hungary. These are a few samples. There are some native pests, but three-fourth are immigrants. The result shows that the United States has not been very vigilant in keeping out such pests than in excluding undesirable human immigrants. Most of these pests were introduced unintentionally, perhaps, but that does not lessen the damage they do, which amounts possibly to billions of dollars annually.

At the same time the spread of these pests is the result of the extension of commerce. As the scope of trade with the world has been widened the door for the admission of scourges has been opened. A plant which in its native habitat may be immune to the ravages of an insect may transport to this land an enemy which similar plants here are unable to combat and the damage is started. It may grow with amazing speed. There are said to be 3,000 kinds of pests listed by the department of agriculture from which this country is as yet free, but which may gain a foothold at any time. Nearly all of these insects or scales have enemies which feed on them, but it happens that the pest usually leaves the enemy behind when coming to a new land. The rapid increase in these destructive forces in recent years is a penalty paid for increased trade.

One hundred years ago there was little menace from such immigrants because they had not the means of gaining transportation. That there are so many still awaiting an opportunity to land on these shores enforces the need for extreme vigilance. It is easier to keep them out, as difficult as that is, than to exterminate them once they have gained a footing. In this one line of effort it may be appreciated that the department of agriculture has a large job.

The person who starts out to hit the high spots should carry more than one spare tire.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

Washington—No one desires to mingle a sour note with the echo of Lindbergh's reception here, but unless Congress has prohibited it in special session overnight, it is no crime to chronicle the interesting and the amusing.

Young Mr. Lindbergh had failed to capitalize on commercialize his great feat, but as he stepped onto American soil he found that he was almost as lonely in this respect as when he flew to Paris.

The fact that the Postoffice Department and the War Department stretched a point to increase revenues and recruiting respectively is nothing to become indignant about, but Lindbergh's own attitude toward personal gain is in contrast. Everyone had something to gain but him.

The story of how Lindbergh's father was bludgeoned politically by the reactionary leaders has several times been told. They descended to such tricks as calling him "Von Lindenberg" and assailed his patriotism.

Yet all such reactionaries crashed into the grand rush to give young Lindbergh the glad hand. The list of such men prominent in the reception, who wouldn't have spoken to Lindbergh's admirable father, was rather long. What young Lindbergh thought of all this would be interesting to know. Sons often become more progressive than their fathers, but never more conservative.

When Lindbergh arrived, less than half the modest \$15,000 fund which Washington decided to raise for the occasion had been collected. But the 50,000 to 100,000 visitors here of Lindbergh day found that business folk of the capital had apparently undertaken to raise a hundred times as much from both tourists and natives. Virtually every saleable commodity has borne the name of Lindbergh all week long.

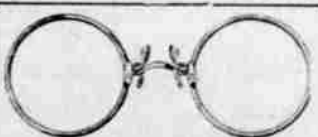
Clothing, telegraph companies, railroads, hotels, jewelers, hot dog magnates, fountain pen makers, restaurants, automobile salesmen—these and many more made money out of the youth who himself had refused to commercialize his heroism.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The Republican railroad's Third Term Limited is tearing along the tracks with Calvin Coolidge in the cab.

Most folks seem to think that it will arrive at its destination on time, but there's curves in them that mountains and one of these days, around the bend, the engine



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near is likely to sight a large rock right plop across the ties.

This engineer is too cautious a veteran to try to smash through that thick rock, and it may be that the train will come to a dead stop, in which case most of the passengers may be expected to get out, run to the next station and catch another.

All of which is contrary to the present popular belief, but not at all contrary to the possibilities or, according to confidential advisers from one or two high grade politicians of the party, even contrary to likelihood.

Most of the Republican politicians have announced publicly that they would support Mr. Coolidge for another term. And so they will if they have to. But one is advised on excellent authority that the majority of them would jump fast, if they see any chance of the Third Term Limited being wrecked.

These wise gentlemen are seldom willing to admit this, even in confidence. But the one or two exceptions mentioned, the only ones your correspondent has been able to persuade to doff their false faces for a moment, express the belief that there will be a real fight at the convention.

Of course, in the light of the present situation, this at first sounds like somebody's wild dream. But closer scrutiny suggests that there may be something in it.

One thing which seems generally agreed to is that Mr. Coolidge will not try to obtain renomination if he has to fight for it. Therefore, the present conviction that he will be renominated is based on the thought that no one is going to make him fight. By the same reasoning, then, it can be said that anyone who gives Coolidge a fight can expect to see the president withdraw.

Whether this will hold good is no certainty, of course. But you can bet your Aunt Kate's diamond-studded side comb that there are a dozen

or more victims of the presidential horset who will quickly seize the opportunity if they feel Mr. Coolidge can be scared away by merely jumping in front of him and shouting "Ho!"

Weston Digging Out From Mass of Debris

PENDLETON, Ore., June 28, (AP)—Weston was today digging itself out of the debris of the Sunday afternoon cloudburst which resulted in \$50,000 damage to business houses, homes and surrounding crop areas. Mud washed down by the water stood two feet deep in many of the homes and business buildings. Offers of assistance were declined by the Weston people, who experienced their first cloudburst in the history of the city.

The torrent which last a half hour, swept several houses from their foundations and completely ruined the interiors and furniture besides destroying stock of several stores.

Nationalists in China are Beaten

LONDON, June 28, (AP)—A Shang-

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NOTICE

The Neighbors of Woodcraft will meet Wednesday, June 29, at 8:00 o'clock in the Odd Fellows Hall, for general business and drill.

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had dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph says the Chinese nationalists admit suffering the heaviest reverse of the war at Suchowfu, northwest Kiangsi province.

Attacked by General Sun Chuan-fang and his Shantungese, the nationalists evacuated the city after four days of fighting in which they lost 20,000 men, mostly killed, and retreated 30 miles to Pengfu.

Fishing Trip—Harold Wheatley and Pete Schroeder enjoyed a fishing trip at Sky Lakes Sunday.

COMMISSIONER TO LEAVE JOB

(Continued From Page 1)
of the department. He has had 11 different associates. His present term would have expired January 1, 1928. Marshall left for Seattle last night to obtain quarters.
W. H. Fitzgerald of Portland, deputy state labor commissioner, is a candidate for the appointment to succeed Marshall.



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"there's cream in every drop"

