

The Evening Herald

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Wednesday, September 21, 1927.

Foolish Mothers

According to news over the grapevine route—and this kind of news usually has some foundation—some of the mothers of Portland need to be educated along lines that are mighty important.

It is said that when Lindbergh was about to visit the metropolis of Oregon some members of the reception committee were asked by mothers of marriageable girls to please make an appointment so their daughters could meet the honored guest. When the rumor first floated out from the city it seemed incredible, but repetition and admission by committee members of such requests soon began to lend a glamor of truth to it.

All Oregon bows its head in pity and in shame for the foolish mothers. When women of mature age resort to such folly all acts of the young flapper can be overlooked and she can be pardoned for any social offense.

From Lindbergh's record in social events we can imagine how a framed meeting of their daughters would have taken with that lad. He is genuinely American and American boys do not stand for such nonsense.

Pity the poor mothers who do not possess the sense of a ground squirrel when they attempt to force attention upon their daughters.

Making a Farce of It

The prohibition law suffers severe condemnation when officers are found dealing in booze. The case of the female deputy sheriff in Portland who is charged with possession and dealing in liquor is an example of what is breaking down the law more and more daily and causing honest prohibitionists at heart to wonder if we are not off wrong.

Certainly the difficulty of enforcing the Eighteenth amendment is far greater than the most ultra prohibitionist ever anticipated. That it should be enforced so long as it is a part of the constitution no good citizen can deny. But to do it is quite another thing. Corrupt officials and stool pigeons damn the whole procedure and cause law abiding citizens to begin to search for a better way to handle the liquor question.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

THE CRAWL STROKE.

New York World: George Young, it develops, used the crawl stroke on his swim across the Catalina Island channel; and once more one is struck by the fact that man often manages to improve on nature. This stroke, as most of those who follow swimming know, is the most artificial motion ever heard of. No man, and certainly no animal, could possibly swim it naturally. To acquire it takes the average swimmer weeks of practice, and to swim it with perfect ease requires months and perhaps years. Yet, once it is learned, it carries swimmers along faster and with less fatigue than any of the more natural strokes. It was used by several of the channel swimmers last summer, including Gertrude Ederle, and the time that they made was conspicuously faster than the time of any of the swimmers who had gone before.

But man has improved on nature so often that we should cease to be surprised. The wrist-snap of an American baseball player, an artificially acquired motion, is so superior to the toss which is man's natural throwing motion that comment is superfluous. The motions of a trained high jumper, also artificially acquired, carry him much higher than would his natural leap. Then there is the queer gait of a sprint walker. One concludes that modern man, often thought physically the inferior of the jungle man who went before, would probably defeat the jungle man at whatever game they chose to play.

MUSIC AND HAIR.

Newark Star-Eagle: In leisure moments between their labors for the lengthening of life's span, our musical friends keep on contributing to the gaiety of nations. One of them has been studying the effect of music upon the growth or the shrinkage of hair—meaning the musician's hair, not the listener's.

This genius notes the fact—if, indeed, it be a fact—that as a rule the pianist, violinist or other

performer upon a stringed instrument has a leonine mane, while the cornet, tuba, trombone or saxophone artist is topped with a skating rink.

This doctor, of course, has a scientific explanation ready. His theory is that the vibrations of the strings act as a scalp massage to stimulate hair growth, while the virtuosi who work with lungs rather than fingers are literally blowing their hair out by the roots.

If all this be true, the jazz band, in which the tooting, at least in the number of the performers, predominates over the sawing and picking, should soon become by evolution the bald-headed rove of musicianship.

HOW FORTUNES ARE MADE.
 Nation's Business Magazine: A wealthy man 81 years of age bought a big farm in an inaccessible section of Indiana a week or two before this is written, in spite of scolding by his family for permitting his money to be tied up in land on a back road that no farmer has ever been able to make pay.

"It will be immensely valuable some day," he persisted. "Because of its natural beauty, millionaires will want it for villa sites. But it won't come to its own until every rich man has his own airplane. Then it will be accessible for suburban development for people in Chicago. Maybe that will be thirty years yet, but it will come."

Imagine a man 81 years old ever having the vision to buy land for the long pull, based on common use of airplanes! He has acquired wealth by having longer vision than his neighbors, and he evidently sees no reason to quit using it just because he himself may not be on the premises to reap the harvest.

AND FRIDAY, CODFISH.
 New York World: A French historian, Leon Sazie, says in a Paris article that it was not Columbus who discovered America, but Basque fishermen, who

brought home codfish from the Newfoundland banks long before Columbus followed their path across the sea—or diverged from it to the southward. According to M. Sazie, the wealth of "Ormus and Ind" had much less to do with inspiring European exploration westward than the desire to get codfish for the people at home.

Passing by the issue of priority, in which the Norsemen have something to say for their countrymen, Sazie is well buttressed by the fact. Not for nothing is the "sacred cod" effigied in honor in the Boston state house. Not for nothing does France retain the St. Pierre-Miquelon islands, only fifteen miles from Newfoundland, as a base for fishermen. Not for nothing have fully half of our disputes with Great Britain been concerned with the cod-fisheries. For it was chiefly by furnishing Friday "stockfish" to Catholics in Europe that Protestant New England became a school of hardy sailors in her sea-coast towns.

Non-Stop Race is Begun at 2 P. M.

(Continued from page 1)
 from New York to Spokane in class B of the national air race, left Glendive, overnight stop for six of them, at 8 o'clock this morning, rising from the flying field at one minute intervals. They expected to make Billings, Mont., a five minute stop, within 3 hours.

Miller, Meyers Lead.
 All eight planes were piloted by Leslie Miller of Des Moines and C. W. Meyers of Detroit, who have been leading all the way. J. S. Charles, Richmond; Eugene Dettmer of Tarrytown, N. Y.; Kenneth R. Unger of Madison, N. Y.; William H. Emory, Jr., of Bradford, Pa.; Jack Ashcroft of Towanda, Pa., and E. G. Knapp of Ypsilanti, Mich. Unger and Ashcroft arrived this morning from Bismarck, N. D., where they spent the night.

AUBURN, Ind., Sept. 21. (A. P.)—The plane piloted by Jas. F. O'Donnell and carrying his wife in the trans-continental air derby, departed from Auburn for Chicago at 7:20 o'clock this morning. O'Donnell was forced to land here yesterday because of strong head winds. Mrs. O'Donnell is the only woman participating in the air derby.

MARITAL OR MARITAL?
 Mr. Newlywed: Little one, do you think I'll make a satisfactory mate?
 Mrs. Newlywed: Wonderful, darling! Now look me over and tell me what you think of your captain.—Answers.

BRIGHT ENOUGH
 Father: So you really want to marry him, eh? What are the young man's prospects?
 Daughter: Well, Dad, he has a very rich uncle who lives in Chicago.—Judge.

Wm. Penn—
 5 cents. A good cigar.—adv. 21

Letters From the People

A COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor: Thanks for the list of names from the police docket. That's good, but it don't go far enough. Let's get the results as given in the judge's books. What about the unknowns? Who are they? Why are they unknown?

And then, let's have the accounts in the justice court. There's more of them there.

And then, when a man drives while drunk and wrecks his car, or sometimes like that, why don't they take away his license. I thought that law was meant to be enforced so as to protect the public.

If you will publish this in your people's forum column, please see those violators will begin to see that somebody is waking up, and the citizens want to protect themselves from drunks and drunk drivers just as much as from infantile paralysis. Do we have a Temperance Society in this town? I shall look for my letter every day. Maybe some day I will see it.

Your Good Friend, and a long time reader of The Herald.

Editor's note—The word "unknown" is being used quite frequently in official records. Presumably this is done when officials cannot learn correct names of those charged.

At the Front With American Legion

(Continued from page 1)
 ner, and had to keep step only with himself.

Florida's band was dressed in yellow.

Many other delegations had fancy uniforms—Oklahoma Indians in feathers; Pennsylvanians with red sashes; Ohioans in blue and gold capes; Illinois with its crack drill team dressed as Zouaves; Edwin Hasey post of East Hampton, N. Y., headed by a Ford painted blue, carrying on its hood a painting of the home of John Howard Payne, who wrote Home Sweet Home, Kansas with immense sunflowers.

ALL COVET IT—WORKERS MUST HAVE IT

Good health? Men and women workers must possess it to be acceptable, satisfactory, successful. Kidney ailments resulting in loss of health and efficiency, lack of energy and ambition, dull headaches, tired feeling, nervous depression, FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, are a reliable, valuable, effective medicine. Men and women everywhere use and recommend them. John Gordon, Danville, Illinois, says: "FOLEY PILLS diuretic made it possible for me to work steadily, to sleep better, to become stronger."

Wm. Penn—
 5 cents. A good cigar.—adv. 21

Harvest Tour is Hailed a Success

(Continued from page 1)
 Drawing nearer Merrill, the caravan stopped on the E. M. Hammond ranch to see some of the finest sheep in the entire county. Here they looked over the fine flocks of purebreds, watched fat lambs at play and were given another glimpse of Klamath's fertile pasturage.

First Luncheon.

From here the party journeyed on into Malin for the opening chamber forum luncheon of the fall and winter season. Bruce Dennis presided as chairman of the luncheon, through his chairmanship of the agricultural committee which arranged the harvest tour.

A. M. Collier carried Klamath Falls' greeting to the assembled business men and farm folk from along the route taken by the caravan, while C. A. Henderson, county agent, gave interesting

facts on Klamath agriculture. A number of prominent farmers were also on the program.

FIRE DESTROYS RANCH

GRANTS PASS, Sept. 21. (A. P.)—The Mead ranch on upper Jones creek was totally destroyed in a forest fire which swept over 30 acres there yesterday afternoon. Every building, all fences and crops and an automobile were burned. The fire also took many acres of timber. It was controlled late last night.

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Fastest Four in America Proves Its Claim to Title

Dodge Averages 67.35 miles per hour in Beating All Other Fours in Atlantic City A. A. A. Race

The Atlantic City (N.J.) Speedway Association, without Dodge Brothers instigation or knowledge, bought a Dodge Brothers Four and entered it in a Labor Day race for Four cylinder stock cars. Four cars of other makes also competed. All were strictly stock cars as required by the rules of the association.

The race was for 25 miles—to determine which was "The Fastest Four in America."

The Dodge won.

Its average speed for the entire race, from a standing start, was 67.35 miles per hour (officially timed by A. A. A.).

Generous confirmation, to say the least, of the modest claim of "Mile-a-minute Performance!"

Even more remarkable than the speed, however, is the fact that the car had been driven only 10 days and yet was able to withstand this difficult test without once stopping.

Thus the race not only offers conclusive proof of the Dodge's superiority in speed, but stands also as a glowing tribute to the rugged materials and excellent workmanship that go to make it—America's Fastest and Finest!

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