

The Evening Herald

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1928

A Tour of Good Will Needed

Making a city attractive for those who buy is one of the aims of a chamber of commerce, of all civic clubs and of every good citizen.

When industry establishes payrolls in a region where a city properly serves all who are employed there is formed a well balanced condition which reacts to the growth of every institution and every business.

There is not much gained by inducing more industry and more pay rolls unless the city center of such institutions can attract and serve the people who work.

At this time Klamath Basin has more industrial enterprises employing men than ever before in her history. Our problem as a municipality is to serve this Basin with a metropolis—a center where all who work will be made welcome, where they will buy their needed supplies, where they will relax and know they are among friends and feel "at Home."

The Evening Herald repeats with considerable emphasis that the worker is the spender and the worker furnishes the needed money in the different avenues of business upon which all business people live.

New industries are desirable, but too often cities are inclined to grasp for new things without giving proper attention to the business that is already theirs by proper effort.

A good will tour of Klamath Basin would not be a bad thing to encourage—a tour which will take in all the camps. Get acquainted with the fellow who wears the logging clothes and works with his hands; get acquainted with the Irish boy who runs a band of sheep; get acquainted with the man who is working on the highways. They are all good fellows and they like the association of the fellowman.

The monthly pay rolls in Klamath Basin right now amounts to large sums. Those who spend the pay roll money should be given a hearty welcome to this city.

What Do Fines Indicate?

The municipality that prides itself in the large amount of fine money collected is fooling itself. Heavy fines for ordinary infractions of man-made laws give a bad standing to any community.

While laws must be enforced there are ways to enforce them without drastic measures as taking a month's wages from a young man who violates some city ordinance.

We contend that no matter how rough is a man's appearance, in the language of Bobby Burns—"A man is a man for a' that." Perfection has been found but once in the human race, hence the boy who infringes on city laws is doing what many people do in the haphazard life of present day customs. Then, why should he be separated from all the money he has? Why should he be so harshly dealt with?

There is an old, deep-seated feeling that to win a man over to your way of living, a loving fellowship, a kind word, a helpful hand extended does far more for permanent reform than harshness and heavy fines.

When a city flaunts a large financial return from monthly fines that city fails to stimulate in the public mind that it is a desirable place to enter. It fails in convincing outsiders that good judgment and a loving spirit have prevailed.

Let us all remember that old axiom:

"There is so much bad in the best of us, and so much good in the worst of us, that it ill becomes any of us, to be harsh and unkind to the rest of us."

Free Assembly

The action of the New Jersey court of errors and appeals in upsetting the conviction of Roger Baldwin on a charge of unlawful assembly is to be commended.

Baldwin and two associates were arrested more than three years ago during the Paterson textile strike. They were addressing a group of strikers on the subject of police interference with strikers' meetings. There was no disorder of any kind and no threat of any. But the Paterson police dispersed the gathering and held Baldwin and his friends. The lower courts sentenced Baldwin to six months in jail.

Now the appellate court has knocked out this conviction. It announces that the constitutional guarantee of free speech and free assembly means what it says, and that no one can be held for unlawful assembly unless the meeting he sponsors is in sober fact riotous or dangerous.

The decision is a victory for the cause of liberalism.

An Oregon democrat is about to repudiate the "people's rule." Holly horrors, could such a thing be imagined from the democratic side of the house where U'Ren and others have worked out such a beautiful program of popular government. Yet, it seems to be true and one Delegate Curry says he will not vote for Al Smith for president although he is instructed to do so by the Oregon democrats. The people's rule is fine when it suits the individual, otherwise it is not so good.

ARMY OF CORN BELT PREPARES FOR BIG MARCH

Advance Agent of Agricultural Group Expects 100,000

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 6. (UP)—An army of farmers who threaten to descend on the republican national convention assumed definite form with the arrival of Elmer E. Bullis, Chicago, advance agent for the farm avalanche.

While Bullis predicted an assemblage of 50,000 would be here to fight for a farm relief plank in the party platform, Conrad Mamm, chairman of the local committee on arrangements, expressed the belief that the number would not exceed 10,000.

"Remember the veto," is the battle cry of the farmers, Bullis said, and the march on Kansas City should be under way by Saturday.

"It is unfortunate for our movement," Bullis said, "that the term 'march' and 'Coxey's Army' should have been connected with this movement. It will be a business-like affair, good citizens coming here in motor cars and uniting to plead their cause in a serious and sensible manner."

His principal duties will be to provide headquarters, meeting places and sleeping quarters for the army. The livestock pavilion may be used for sleeping quarters, and, with a great number of available rooms about the city, ample accommodations will be provided. If not, a tent city will be pitched in Fairmount park, Bullis said.

From Clo's Country



Unbobbed lies the head that wears the crown of Simmons college, Boston, Mass. When the students chose their queen for this season, they named a girl from Cleopatra's land, Miss Dorothy Smedley, of Alexandria, Egypt. She is shown here as she ruled over a pageant given by the seniors of the school.

EDITORIALS From over the Nation

THE VANITY CASE SCORES

Time: Rouge, powder, lipstick were sponsored as similes for sanity recently by Dr. Edgar George Thomsen at the thirty-fourth annual convention of the American manufacturers of toilet articles, at Atlantic City, N. J. An approving audience heard about insane women led back to lucid normality by being given cosmetics to play with. Those more scientifically minded pointed to the fact that if during the deep depressions and maniac excitements of insanity, patients are oblivious of their appearance, become dirty, disorderly, slovenly when left to themselves, they would be equally oblivious of the daintiest creams and cosmetics. Only when the psychotic state has changed, when they are again aware of the outside world and the need of adjustment to it, do patients remember how they look. Interest in beauty aids is probably a manifestation rather than a cause of returning sanity.

ANOTHER SINGER

Chicago News: "How about a little return of favors for my efforts?" the wandering minstrel asked.

"Certainly," replied the apartment house dweller. "Where do you live?"

Sinclair Lewis and His Bride



Copyright, NEA-London Times.

This is the first picture of Sinclair Lewis, the novelist, and his new bride to reach America. Shortly after his divorce was announced, Lewis was married in London to Miss Dorothy Thompson, a journalist. Here are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis as they left Savoy chapel after the wedding ceremony.

High Marks of School Pupils Announced

At the close of the final two weeks tests just completed in the city schools, a check was made at the office of J. Percy Wells, city superintendent, to determine the highest ten per cent of eighth grade graduates. This is a practice that has been followed in this city for several years and each year students strive to be placed upon this roll.

Following are the highest ten per cent and their standings:

Lois Hout, Fremont, Room 16, 708; Ninon Helfer, Fremont, Room 16, 703; Lucille Nims, Riverside, 703; Maxine Fidler, Mills, 702; Jenetta Papin, Fremont, Room 18, 700; Mary Eva DeLap, Fremont, Room 18, 698; Linden Knight, Riverside, 698; Noel Upp, Riverside, 694; Betty Simmons, Riverside, 688; Shirley Erlandson, Fremont, Room 16, 687; John Knowles, Fremont, Room 16, 679; Dorothy Ackerman, Fremont, Room 18, 674; Melvin Kingsley, Fremont, Room 18, 673; Dick Pearson, Fremont, Room 18, 673.

JEALOUSY MOTIVE OF DOUBLE HOMICIDE

CHICAGO, Ill., June 6. (AP)—Jealousy was believed by police to have led to the fatal shooting of two sweethearts by another man, known only as "Brownie," who is the object of a city wide search today.

Mrs. Ruth Ward Lewis, 23, who has been separated from her husband and Paul Schilling, 25, an automobile mechanic, were the victims.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

Someone Cares
It's a rough old world, with a rough old way,
And maybe you had a hurt today,
For the hill is hard, and the road is long,
And many a dream you dream goes wrong,
It's a rough old world, and its corners show,
And its blows you feel, and its bumps you know,
And many a grief one often bears,
But what to do you care if someone cares?

It's a rough old world, with a rough old face,
For it all is life, and it's all a race,
And a few will shove, and a few will crowd,
And a few be mean, and a few be proud,
It's a rough old world, you will always find,
There are words untrue, there are deeds unkind,
And the pebble hurts, and the bramble tears,
But what do you care if someone cares?

It's a rough old world, with a rough old hand,
And it's hard to meet, and to understand,
But all we need is a friend or two,
Whatever the rest may say or do,
It's a rough old world, with a rough old way,
And maybe a hurt you had today,
But here's a word for each word of theirs:
I want you to know that someone cares.

NATIONALISTS OF PHILIPPINE ISLES WINNERS

MANILA, June 6. (AP)—The nationalist party, favoring a platform of non-cooperation in the plea for immediate independence for the Philippine Islands swept Manila in yesterday's election, local returns indicated. No returns have been received from the provinces.

The nationalist party won control of the city of Manila which the democratic minority party has held during the last six years. Besides that the nationalists won the senatorship, one of two seats in the house and all ten seats on the municipal council.

CHARGE FORMER OFFICER

LOS ANGELES, June 6. (UP)—Byron M. Anderson, former police chief of Torrance, today was identified as the bandit who held up the California Branch Bank at Comita, February 14, officers said.

ATTORNEY NOMINATED.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 6. (AP)—Frank C. Dailey of Indianapolis, an attorney, was nominated as the democratic candidate for governor of Indiana at the state convention here today.

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At The Liberty

Old Shoes we all like, because they are comfortable, and we hate to part with them, they fit our feet so well; and we just hang on to them so long as the soles last. Perry Winkins (played by John Harmon), in the big feature picture, was forced to hang on to his Old Shoes after the soles no longer protected his poor, weary feet. His stepfather (played by Noah Beery) saw to that. Perry was the most lonesome boy in the world—yet there were two people who loved him—his mother (played by Ethel Grey Terry) and his little sweetheart (played by Viora Daniels). The story of "Old Shoes" gets away down under the skin and causes the heart to throb while tears are banished with hearty laughter, as little Edna Edwards and other rural types lighten the domestic tragedy of Perry Winkins and his sweet, patient mother. "Old Shoes" will be seen at the Liberty theatre today.

WIFE KILLER IMPRISONED

NEW YORK, June 6. (UP)—Cecil Clyde Campbell, 41, convicted of killing his wife in a hotel, started a prison term of 20 years last night.

According to the law of averages, out of ten wives, three are ideal, says a club woman. But then, of course, we all can't have ten wives.

At The Pine Tree

On With the Dance," featuring the Nazinoff Ensemble, will be the headline attraction on the five-act bill today at the Pine Tree theatre.

This snappy singing and dancing act specializes in youth and pulchritude with some exceptional diversion in the art of terpsichore.

Two nuts with but a single thought describes the clever fool.

ing of White and Craig, two funsters with a lot of up-to-date bits. "Oh Nurse," with Everett and Quigley supplying some unusual stunts in the art of ventriloquism, is a comedy act.

The popular songstress, Madge Miller, is a bright and sparkling comedienne with some new songs of the comedy order.

Jugglery is featured when Roxo and Roxanna hold the boards.

On the screen, "Nobody's Widow," starring Leatrice Joy,

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