

The Evening Herald

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FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1928

Aviation As A Vocation

A young man planning to take up aviation as a profession would do well to heed the most recent bulletin of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics.

This organization recently questioned leading air transport companies about new pilots. The majority of the replies received stated that experience has shown that the best pilots come from the regular army and navy flying schools. Commercial air schools, it was said, do not quite offer pilots the variety of experience needed to make first-class flyers.

It was added, however, that as aviation grows the commercial schools undoubtedly will increase in effectiveness. One interesting comment was that barnstorming by the individual pilot after graduation from flying school is an excellent means of training. It will be recalled that Lindbergh had a good dose of that.

A Thought On Enforcement

Read these two paragraphs from a recent United Press story from Chicago:

"A huge graft plot in which thirty Chicago dry agents were said to have been paid more than \$100,000 in bribes was investigated by the district attorney's office today.

"The evidence indicated, federal officials said, that a large percentage of the city's prohibition staff may be in collusion with alcohol racketeers, and a drastic shake-up was predicted."

Chicago, of course, is Chicago. Yet it would seem within the realm of possibility for an energetic, wealthy government such as ours to handle the problem of law enforcement with just a little less scandal than that.

The argument about the benefits of prohibition is going on apace. Meanwhile it seems safe to remark that there are sections where prohibition has hardly had a real chance.

Amelia Takes The Test

It is becoming evident that Miss Amelia Earhart is going to emerge from the present glare of publicity that is beating upon her just as unspoiled as Lindbergh did.

In some ways there is no greater test of one's character than to occupy the spotlight as she is doing. It brings out every aspect of one's character, the bad as well as the good. It proved Lindbergh's mettle, and accounts for much of his great popularity. And Apparently Miss Earhart has her feet planted just as firmly on the ground as Lindy did.

We're glad to hear it. From the first she looked a real American girl. Her actions now—modest, cultured, unruffled—are confirming our belief that she, like Lindy, will be a mighty good idol for young America to have.

So far, very few graduates have succeeded in trading a \$4,000 education for a \$10,000 job.

Well, if the rich have no babies and the poor do, it's easy to figure out who will inherit the earth.

Beauty isn't everything. A beautiful fly attracts a trout, but the big job is to hook and land him.

The girl of 1890 who had a figure like the modern wants didn't have any figure at all.

EDITORIALS From over the Nation

QUITE SOUND.

London Answers: Into a chemist's shop tripped a woman with a bottle, which she handed over to the man behind the counter. "Is this all right to take?" she asked.

The chemist inspected the bottle carefully. "You didn't buy this here?" he remarked at length.

"Oh, no," was the reply. "It's a nerve tonic I saw advertised. I felt a little dubious about it and thought you'd tell me whether or I ought to take it."

The chemist handed back the bottle. "I don't think," he returned jolly, "there is any necessity for you to take it. There is nothing wrong with your nerve!"

Marshal Feng Yu-huang, the Christian general of China, has ordered the feet of Chinese women loosed from the tight wrappings they have been forced to wear for years. If the Chinese women are like the American, this ought to start quite a craze for foot-binding.

FUNERAL NOTICES

ELMER CALVIN FRANCIS.
 Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services for the late Elmer Calvin Francis, to be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine Avenue at Sixth. Interment will be made in Linkville cemetery.

At The **LIBERTY** THEATRE
 LAST SHOWING TODAY
LEO MALONEY in
"THE BLIND TRAIL"
 It's a western gem!
 Coming SATURDAY
BUCK JONES

... in ...
"DESERT VALLEY"
 Come and hear the
"MOVIEPHONE"

Letters From the People

Editors note: Following is a letter from Simpson Wilson, one of the first white settlers, in a Jackson county paper which explains some very interesting features of the Modoc War.

To the Editor:

Kindly allow me a small space in your paper. I want to explain why our last congress made a special law for granting me a pension for there was no law in my case that would allow me a pension, as all people who know me know that I was never an enlisted soldier. Here is my story. In the year 1871 my father sold out in Yamhill county and moved to Langel valley, near the head of Lost river, at that time a portion of Jackson county. We arrived June 1, 1871. The government had treated with the Modoc Indians and thrown the land open to would-be settlers. We were among the first to move there. No roads, no bridges, no fords; and our ranch was located in the forks of the river. Ours was the only family at that time in there. In 1872, November, the Modoc Indians took to the war path. They murdered all the settlers in the Tule Lake vicinity. We first got the news from some friendly Indians who had come direct from the battle grounds of the day before. We hastened to put up a stockade fort for our defense. In the meantime Captain O. C. Applegate came past our little fort with about 20 Indian soldiers and stayed over night with us. Next morning he moved on toward the scene of depredations. On his way over he came in contact with the Modoc murderers, evidently on their way over to kill us if they could. Captain Applegate undoubtedly saved the day for us. I could make a long-time story of this but my space is limited. Suffice to say, we were forced to stay six months in our fort, for it was 40 miles to the nearest place of real safety, and dangerous to leave our fort very far. I and one or two other young men (who are dead now) stood guard from November till May, under arms day and night. My mother and father and the children and my young wife had to be protected. Meantime my first baby was born in that fort, while General Crook was shelling the Modocs. She was the first white baby born in that country. I am in debt to Attorney Harry Skyrman, Captain O. C. Applegate and United States Senator McNary for my pension and a debt of gratitude I never can pay. **SIMPSON WILSON.**
 Central Point, June 13.

ROTARY HEARS RICHARD PRICE

(Continued from page 1)

people were park guests and this year up until July 12th there were 27,800.

The speaker told of the new improvements being made, namely the cafeteria which will feed 200 people at a meal, the store which will be located outside of the hotel and the housekeeping cabins being erected to care for the tourists who desire that method of accommodation.

Eight hundred boys and girls wrote to Mr. Price wanting to work during the summer in the park. He answered every letter and while he could not employ but 65 he made a personal effort to thank the young people for writing and extending to each of them an invitation to be a guest at the lake.

"I am candid with you," remarked Mr. Price, "when I say that the tourist travel to Crater lake has only fairly begun. It is one of the world's greatest attractions and if we all do our part to care for the people properly why should it not be the mecca for hundreds of thousands each year who tour and want to see the best that nature has to offer?"

PINE TREE

LAST SHOWING TODAY

"Rose of the Golden West"

— with —

MARY ASTOR and GILBERT ROLAND

The breathless beauty of Mary Astor... the fire of Gilbert Roland, the intrigue of Old Spain, all woven into a thrilling and Mighty Spectacle

Coming SATURDAY
MAY McAVOY in
"A RENO DIVORCE"

Coming
 SUNDAY and MONDAY
Colleen Moore

TELEVISION IS GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

ery detail on a screen about two inches by three.

It marked the first time that more than the head and shoulders of a subject were transmitted.

One of the engineers said the apparatus could be taken to the Yale bowl, Niagara Falls or the Yankee stadium and the scene picked up for broadcasting.

"This does not mean that television will be ready for use in every home equipped with a radio set tomorrow," he said. "It is merely a step forward."

"The equipment is too elaborate for home use. It requires experts to operate the instruments although part of the receiving station is an ordinary radio receiving set. We hope to make the pictures larger. We hope to have television so that it can be used in a living room without having it darkened. Perhaps some day we will flash the images on a screen like the movies but when that will be we cannot say."

An improved photo-electric cell, far more sensitive than those used heretofore in television

work, makes possible the use of a powerful beam of artificial sunlight in previous public tests light, so strong that it was uncomfortable for the subjects, had to be used to make the image register.

Bell engineers believe that eventually the improved apparatus can operate with klieg lights such as are used in movie studios and at big gatherings such as the political conventions.

The equipment used for taking the picture looked like the regular camera setup. A long tube protruded from a rubber blanket and was focused and adjusted to follow the subject in the same manner as a camera. Behind the lens was a disc with fifty tiny holes along the rim through which the light rays passed and gave rise to the electrical impulses which were transmitted to the receiving set and there changed back into light again, and thrown on the screen.

The television was not linked with a broadcasting station in the experiment but was connected with the receiving apparatus by wire. Attachment to a radio transmitter could be just as easily handled, though the engineers said.

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

LIQUOR VENDOR SHOT AT WHEEL

DETROIT, July 13. (AP)—Joseph Tallman, 29, was shot and killed at the wheel of his automobile early today in what police believe was the outcome of a liquor feud.

Tallman was cut down by a hail of bullets from guns fired by four men in another car, his companions, Harvey Smith and Max Wuester, told police.

Smith and Wuester said they were driving with Tallman when the other car drew alongside and the occupants opened fire.

A motorcycle officer a block away heard the firing and hurried to the scene, arriving after the attackers had fled. He found Tallman dying from four bullet wounds and Smith and Wuester crouched behind the automobile.

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1/3 Off On All Silk and Organdie Dresses

Hats—\$1.00—\$2.00

ONE RACK OF \$10.00 Hats reduced to \$5.00

HOSE --- \$1.50
 Rollins Runstop and Arrowhead Full Fashioned

Beautiful Smocks Plain and Cretonnes \$1.95

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The Style Center Style Without Extravagance

Summer Hat Clearance

Large Picture Hats,
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The most complete collection of Summer hats we have ever offered at these low prices! Hats for the miss, the youthful matron and the more mature matron of crocheted visca, visca cloth, bangkok, felt toys and ballbuntl. Flower trimmed hats and hats in the more tailored manner!

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Don't Overlook Our \$10.00 Dresses
 50 New Ones Arrived This Week.

GOWNS

\$1.49 to \$3.49

Crepe and Rayon. A big stock to select from.

PAJAMAS

\$3.95 to \$6.90

Something new and nifty. We feature the Reign-Hau line in ladies' undergarments.

Rayon Bloomers

Special for Saturday
\$1.00 a pair
 Usually sold at \$1.75. All colors and sizes.

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 Size 21x43 Double thread, assorted border

Rollins Hosiery

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 No better hose made. Miles of wear in every pair

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