

The Evening Herald

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MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1928

A Thought On The Campaign

The public often talks more of a novelty than a tried and true staple—yet, in the last analysis, it is the staple for which the hard-earned money is paid out.

Something new in books, with a smack of truancy or defiance of the established order, something which reads well if one does not care to think, attracts momentary attention, arouses transitory comment, and then is laid to one side for the real worth-while authors or the ever-new classics.

That, in a sense, is the psychological aspect of the presidential campaign, to date. The name of Al Smith is on the tip of every tongue; his political capers and somersaults are designed to attract attention, and they succeed in their purpose. He defies the democratic platform; thrusts wildly at William Allen White, and now is engaged in a very undignified and sordid squabble with a Baptist minister of New York. The public sits back, wide-mouthed, much the same as if it were at a circus, watching clowns perform or an acrobat catapult across the arena. It's a good show, a novelty, a new quirk, and how the American public likes it, for a time. One hears on every side, "Well, that fellow Smith knows what he's about; he'll show 'em a trick or two."

Al Smith is the novelty; he is the truant, and he has attracted the amused eye of the American public by his carefully planned publicity stunts.

Herbert Hoover is the staple. He is the bread and butter, the rock of stability, the mount of prosperity. We have heard of Hoover for ten years. He fed Europe, and then told us how, when, where and what we could eat. He has been in the front line trench of every national emergency requiring skill greater than mere political expediency. There is nothing new to hear about Hoover; we know it all, and have known it for ten years. One can't say, "Did you hear the latest about Hoover?" or "Isn't that fellow Hoover a fast one?" No, thank God, we can't point to the republican nominee as a novelty.

Next November the American electorate goes to the polls to order their political menu for the ensuing four years. However they may have gabbled on the street, it is our firm belief, that when the voters come up to the scratch, they will order the tried and true staple, instead of the flashy novelty.

Pass Another "Herd Law"

When a wandering bovine or misled equine strays from the pasture onto a railroad track at the wrong time, the world is only minus one horse or cow, such as it might be. The locomotive has a "cow-catcher" which stuffs off domestic animals with the same ease as a man brushes a fly from his coat lapel.

But when one of these beasts are struck by an automobile, the result is entirely different, in one sense, and the same in another. In other words the animal is usually killed, or has to be killed later; unlike the locomotive, the automobile is wrecked and often the driver is killed or seriously injured.

The foregoing leads us to a few remarks on the manner in which some Klamath farmers—notably along the Dalles-California highway between this city and the Fort Klamath junction—keep their domestic animals. The road is a perfect oiled macadam thoroughfare, there are few turns, and the highway is wide; yet death lurks around every corner, and automobile traffic is materially slowed up thereby. Out of the blackness suddenly appears a large horse or milk cow, standing dazedly in the center of the road, blinking at the lights of the approaching automobile.

Suppose the motorist's attention had been momentarily distracted from the road ahead—a thing which happens to every driver—just at the time the first rays of the headlights reveal the animal; or suppose a horse suddenly jumped from the side of the road to the center, giving no time to swerve to one side or stop.

These "supposes" are not speculative. They have happened time and time again on this stretch of road. Hardly a week goes by but some motorist "piles up" from this cause; scores have been severely injured in accidents of this description. Last night the situation was as lamentable as it has ever been, despite the preponderance of public opinion. From Fort Klamath Junction south to Klamath Falls, the life and limb of the motorist was continually jeopardized by these nocturnal wanderers grazing along the roadside and continually crossing from one side to the other.

The solution? Well, first and foremost, the Herald makes an appeal to the owners of these wandering domestic animals, to keep them inside fence of corral—in the name of fair play and good citizenship do we ask it. If the horses have no master, either remove them from this earth or acquire them for your own use. At all events, spare the motor traffic from this "sword of Damocles."

If the responsible parties decline to answer this appeal, then it is up to the legislative delegation from this district to pass another "herd law" which will take in all the highways of the county, not just the Klamath Falls-Merrill section of The Dalles-California highway.

BRIEF NEWS —OF— KLAMATH

Plant Red Clover Now—

If Klamath farmers contemplate planting red clover, now is the time to do it. This was the announcement this morning of C. A. Henderson, county agent. "In the latter part of August," advised Mr. Henderson, "the seed should be sowed in the stubble fields. Red clover has been found especially adaptable for seed purposes in Klamath, and, besides, has proved an ideal soil builder and hence an alternate crop for potatoes. By using a field two seasons for red clover and one for potatoes, a rancher will secure the greatest return from his land."

Buy Small Tract—

A small tract of timber, 80 acres in size, has been purchased from R. H. Hovey, prominent timber holder, by the Weyerhaeuser Timber company, according to a deed filed this morning in the county clerk's office. The timber lies in the eastern part of the county, north of North Fork of the Sprague. It is located in section 16, township 35 east, range 14 south.

Dick Smith Returns—

Dick Smith, owner of one of the finest homesteads on Tule lake, has arrived from Washington, where he has spent some time attending to personal matters. "What's the price on your homestead now?" Smith was asked. "Price?" he answered. "Why there is no price. It isn't for sale. It's too good a proposition down there on Tule lake to give up."

Forum to Start Soon—

If present plans materialize, weekly forum lunches each Wednesday noon at the chamber of commerce, will be resumed September 5, it was announced this morning by Earl C. Reynolds, secretary. The chamber committee handling forums will decide definitely this week on when the luncheons will be resumed.

Hovey Acquires Timber—

A timber sale consummated July 16, was formally announced today with the filing of the deed recording the transaction in the county clerk's office. The deal included the sale of 155.85 acres of timber by Isidor Bernhard to Richard H. Hovey, prominent San Francisco timber holder. The land lies northeast of Lorella.

Board in Session—

The district board of the Klamath Irrigation district, acting as a canvassing board, convened this morning in the county court, to make an official count of the district election Saturday at which the \$300,000 drainage projects was defeated at the polls.

Leave on Vacation—

Minnie Barnum and Gertrude Cofer, employed at the county court house, have left for Yellowstone park to enjoy their vacation. They were motored to Portland by Mrs. W. D. Cofer and will take the train from the Rose City to the famous national park.

Leaves for Portland—

Mrs. Thomas W. Delzell left last night for Portland, where she will join her husband, who is assistant division manager of the California, Oregon Power company. Mr. and Mrs. Delzell will return the latter part of the week.

Mr. Kimball Improves—

Slight improvement in the condition of J. F. Kimball, secretary of the Klamath Forest Protective association, has been noted. Mr. Kimball has been severely ill the past few weeks at his home on Washington street.

Divorce Suit Filed—

Charging cruel and inhuman treatment as ground for suit, Le Cele Wynne today instituted suit for divorce from Charles Wynne. The couple were married June 9, 1905, in Grand Rapids, Wis.

Visit at Thomas Home—

Mrs. Raymond Rigor, McCloud, California, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thomas, is spending several days visiting her parents in Klamath Falls.

Doctor Goes Fishing—

Dr. C. V. Rugh returned last night from a week-end spent at Salt creek, where he caught the limit of trout.

FUNERAL NOTICES

JACK EDWARD O'BRIEN.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services for the late Jack Edward O'Brien to be held this Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Pine avenue at Sixth. Interment will be made in Linkville cemetery.

Bad Luck in Big Diamonds? Not for Man Who Found the World's Largest

By Nea Service

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—"Do big diamonds bring bad luck?" The man to whom this question was put certainly was well qualified to answer it. For he is Sir Thomas Cullinan, South African millionaire in whose mine was found the world's largest diamond, the "Cullinan." It weighed 3,107 pounds and was worth wholesale, \$1,000,000.

"Do diamonds bring bad luck?" Sir Thomas repeated the question. "To the seeker, yes. To the wearer, no."

"There's a general truth that applies both to jewels and gold. They cost more to get than they are worth. Their quest too often brings poverty, failure and death."

Only Symbols

"People value diamonds and gold as wealth. They are symbols of wealth only. The things that count for a country are agriculture and industry."

Sir Thomas is in the United States to study industry in general and pottery manufacture in particular. He wants to see what applications of American practices can be used in South Africa.

Many times a millionaire, Cullinan looks and dresses like a non-to-prosperous Texas rancher. He is 66, yet his hair is but partly gray and he is vigorous as a youngster. The diamonds for which he is so internationally famed are conspicuous by their absence.

Has Worn But One

"I've never worn but one diamond in my life," he said, "and I gave that to my wife 30 years ago. I scarcely class myself as a seeker for them, either, because I've been trying to get out of that business all my life. I have one small mine left. It produces only a few hundred thousand dollars worth a year."

"I was born in South Africa, and after I made what I thought was enough money to run a farm, I retired at 36. But I couldn't stay idle, so I decided to go to work again."

"I organized the Premier mines, where we found the Cullinan. As I didn't wish to go broke paying insurance on it, and as 60 per cent of it belonged to the South African government, it was sold. The largest diamond cut from it is now in the Tower at London, under guard of soldiers, so the king doesn't have to pay any insurance. The other, about the size of the Koh-i-noor, is in the royal sceptre. A hundred or more of the smaller diamonds are worn by the queen, or in decorative jewels."

"That diamond has given me quite a reputation. A lot of people thought I gave it away. That's not true. I sold my share. Other people think I go about with my clothes, my pockets, full of diamonds. Well, I don't."

"In 1912, as a matter of business, I broke the diamond market, and since then I have quit. The market since has been so stabilized that there should be no more breaks."

"Of course, say 5,000 years hence, if Vesuvius, for instance, should become an extinct volcano, and the heat conditions are right, then quite a pile of new diamonds might be found in its crater. But those are secrets nature tells no man, how, where and why she makes diamonds."

Former Resident Here—

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Van Bellen are here for a two weeks visit with old friends. "Van" was for several years associated with W. G. Huston in the shoe business in Klamath Falls but for the past few years he has been one of the leading shoe men of Whittier, California.

Spend Sunday on Rogue—

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schupp and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Houston and daughter spent yesterday on the Rogue river at Prospect. They visited the natural bridge over the north branch of the Rogue and spent several hours fishing in this delightful stream.

Leaving For Home—

Lester Turnbaugh, ranger, who has been stationed at the entrance of Crater Lake National park during the summer, is leaving today for his home in Merrill. Mr. Turnbaugh is principal of Merrill high school.

Linkhaven Merchants' Lunch...40c

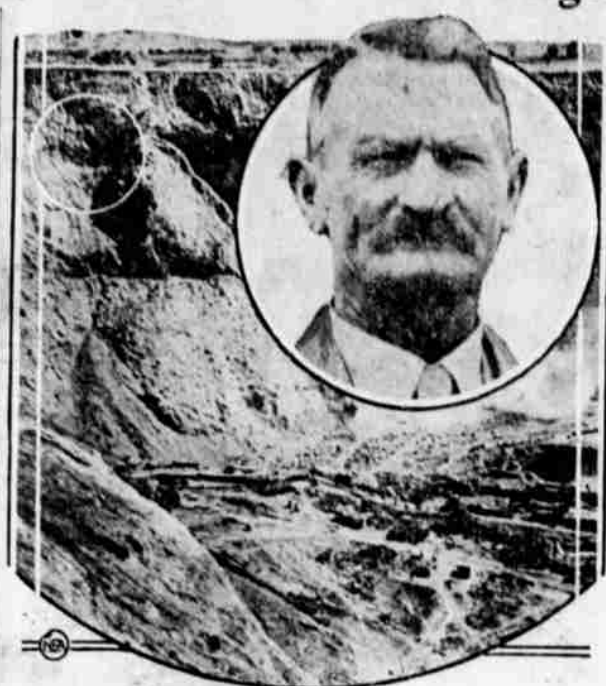
Regular Dinner

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Here is Sir Thomas Cullinan and a view of the South African diamond mine in which was found the famous Cullinan diamond. The white circle in upper left shows where the million dollar jewel was unearthed.

Home From Honeymoon—

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Norman have returned to Klamath Falls after a brief wedding trip to Portland. They will be at home to their friends in the McCarthy apartments. Mrs. Norman will be remembered as Miss Helen Wirtz.

Visit In City—

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Reid of Seattle are visiting in Klamath Falls at the home of Mrs. Reid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Matt. They are accompanied by their two daughters.

Mrs. Cook Home—

Mrs. R. H. Cook has returned from her vacation in Washington and has accepted a position at Underwood's Pharmacy.

For results use Herald Class Ads

EARLY TRAGEDY IS DISCOVERED

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont.,

Aug. 20, (AP)—A long forgotten tragedy of the fur trading days was believed today to have been uncovered. A prospector reported that he had found two skeletons and a number of rusted old fashioned muskets in a cave north of Bruce Mines.

The skeletons were lying by the side of a small, well hidden lake, and until he found them, A. B. Fraser, the prospector, believed he was the discoverer of the lake.

Motor to Medford—

Joy Evans and Joe Evans motored to Medford Sunday to visit with friends.

Lowest Price Plates

in definite Dollar for Dollar Value—not because they are lowest in price, but because they represent the most advanced ideas in denture construction, both mechanically and artistically. Characterful plates that reflect your pride and personality.

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WARDEN STARR EXPLAINS LAW

Fred Starr, deputy fish and game commissioner of California, paid Klamath Falls a visit Monday forenoon. He is an imposing figure as he walks down the street with his ten gallon hat perched on a slight angle. If he can't hit a lick similar to Jack Dempsey then judgment of well developed men goes astray.

Deputy Commissioner Starr asked the newspapers of Klamath Falls to straighten some misunderstanding relative to the deer season and other game matters along the state line. He says the deer season opens in Siskiyou county on September 1st, but in Modoc and Lassen counties it does not open until September 15th.

Considerable sportsmen gossip has been engaged in relative to the California commission closing the McCloud Lumber company and the Weed Lumber company lands to hunters and campers. Starr says the commission has nothing to do with such a ruling as the land affected is deeded land and owned by the companies who therefore have a right to make any rulings they see fit. The McCloud people have ordered no hunting or camping but the Weed Lumber company permits hunting but does not permit camping. These rulings are made by the lumber companies to reduce the fire hazard as much as possible and not with any idea of penalizing the sportsmen.

"How do you and Marion Barnes get along?" was asked Starr, and here was his reply: "That fellow Barnes is all right. We get along fine. He holds up for his rights and so do I, but we never have clashed. Each of us knows where we are at and each of us plays our game according to the rules."

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

CONDUCTORLESS ORCHESTRA IS HEARD IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20, (AP)—A new orchestra known as the American Symphonic Ensemble is to give conductorless concerts. The idea is that the attention of the audience will be diverted from the personality of a conductor to the music.

PINE TREE THEATRE

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JAMES MURRAY and HELENE COSTELLO

in

"IN OLD KENTUCKY"

The Picture Beautiful!

—TOMORROW—

Coming Tomorrow

"New York"

and VAUDEVILLE

LIBERTY THEATRE

Last Showing Today

BUCK JONES

in

"CHAIN LIGHTNING"

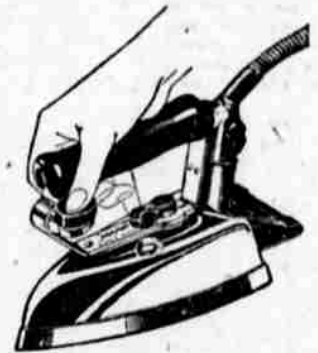
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