

The Evening Herald

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1929

Criminally Careless

WHEN an automobile driver plunges his car into a band of sheep on the highway he is primarily careless and deserves a punishment that he will long remember.

Lately, this has happened several times in Klamath county. Men were driving their sheep along the highway because it happened that no other route was available. Drivers came down the road pell mell and stampeded the herd. A number of sheep were killed in each instance.

What frame of mind a man must be in who will not stop and let a band of sheep go by is past us. No one is in such a terrible hurry—it is only hectic imagination—that causes drivers to split the minutes and seconds in order to reach a certain point, after which they probably do not know what to do with their time.

The sheepmen of this Basin have some rights and they must be respected. Any man who shepherds a band of sheep for a season does a lot for society, and no auto driver is entitled to stampede his flock.

The criminal careless element must be brought to a halt and the Evening Herald will, if necessary, offer a reward for the arrest and conviction of the first person who plunges an automobile into a band of sheep on the highways.

Dr. T. C. Campbell

DEATH claimed Dr. T. C. Campbell this morning. Although he had battled with pneumonia for some time and was holding his own the turn suddenly came for the worse and the life of a good citizen was ended. At the age of 48 years in the prime of his life, this useful citizen has been called to his long home. His career has been a helpful one to humanity. Never was there a time when he could render professional service to his fellowman that he refused. He considered himself lightly when it came to doing for others, and his generous nature always asserted itself in his work with other men. Dr. Campbell was truly a soldier. He served his country in two wars, one being the late World war, and his record was spotless. Not only was he a good soldier under arms, he was also a true soldier in the daily struggle engaged in by all, never faltering, never hesitating when duty called.

EDITORIALS

from over the Nation

FOUR IS ALL THAT TWO AND TWO MAKE

The continuance of the marvelous prosperity which we have so long enjoyed rests on our hands. Business is good says Collier's. Underlying economic conditions are healthy. The government has authority to do as much as any government can to preserve general prosperity. Banks and other financial agencies are alert and eager to make their expert knowledge of service to use.

But the final power to act rests with millions of us average men and women. Never before in our history has responsibility been so clearly placed. If we have enough sense and character to conduct our affairs wisely during the months ahead, good times may be indefinitely prolonged.

Government officials and financial leaders have described the situation in the plainest language. Manufacturers and merchants have been carrying on a large business with prudence. Prices of goods are not high. Excessive stores of commodities have not been accumulated. The old menace to good times has been avoided. Business has used its brains.

Wages have continued high and in most sections employment has been at a high level. There has been money to spend and money to save. Farmers have had large crops and moderately good prices. From the standpoint of production and consumption almost everything is promising.

In consequence of this great national development, prices of securities have been enormously enhanced.

Much of this rise has been of the soundest character. Stocks have reflected the increased earnings of corporations and millions of people have been enriched.

All this is solid and desirable. But accompanying the rapid prosperity based on increased production and consumption is the artificial prosperity built up on gambling in stocks.

"Wall Street" is not to blame for this. Men and women from

every walk of life and from every state in the union have caught the fever. Stock gambling has become a great national pastime.

In that fact lies the danger. Speculation has put a heavy strain upon credit. If we do not exercise intelligent self-control the credit structure may be so injured that productive business will be slowed down. Gambling threatens to stop the goose from laying her golden eggs.

The road to safety is plain enough. Buy stocks as you would buy a house or an automobile or a suit of clothes or a peck of potatoes. Measure the price by the value you are offered.

The ownership of stocks by million of investors is one of the soundest developments of recent years. The entire country has been benefited by the general distribution of the ownership of corporations.

But nobody in the long run is benefited by paying more than an article is worth. It does not matter what form gambling takes; the end is the same. Land, corporate securities, bulbs from Holland, choose any object of hysterical speculation you please or remember, and the final story is the same.

The fair price of a stock is measured by its earning power and not by the manipulative skill of some pool of gamblers.

Invest your earnings with a view to sharing in the growth of the nation but don't buy dreams.

The only permanent rise in security prices is made by increased productivity of the managers and workers employed. Work alone is the magic which makes prosperity.

The Federal Reserve board is doing everything its able members can devise to protect business from the harmful effects of stock speculation. The reserve board can do much but it cannot protect us from ourselves.

If you want to see prosperity continue, help to make it safe. Work, save, spend, invest, but don't gamble. Buy stocks when you can at rational prices but don't "go whoopee" around the stock ticker.

Mr. Patterson Vetoes Salary Increase Bill

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 19. (AP)—Considered a hint of what his attitude will be on salary increase bills in general was Governor Patterson's veto Monday of Senate Bill 38, by the Multnomah joint delegation, increasing the salary of the Multnomah county constable from \$2400 to \$3200 a year.

"After investigating this matter," said the veto message, "I have concluded that there is no such public demand as to justify this increase."

The vetoed bill was referred to the delegation.

The governor also vetoed House Bill 210 for the reason that it conflicted with House bill 212, already approved by the

governor. It was one of the Robison election bills, making minor changes in the conduct of elections.

BASIN GUNNERS LEAVE TO TAKE PART IN SHOOT

Planning to take part in the Arizona state shoot at Phoenix which opens on Thursday, lasting four days, Earl Dewese and Charles Moore, both members of the Klamath Rod and Gun club have left for the south.

Mr. Dewese, accompanied by Mrs. Dewese, left Saturday by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore left by train last evening.

After attending the Arizona state shoot they will leave for Del Monte, California, to enter the Grand Del Monte shoot opening on February 27 and lasting until March 2.

AT THE THEATRES

AT THE PELICAN THEATRE

Junior Orpheum Vandeville. The cheeriness, gaiety and hilarity of the musical comedy stage will be very much to evidence on the program of Junior Orpheum Vandeville at the Pelican Theatre today and tomorrow, for the corps of merry-makers in the five splendid acts on the bill have at one time or other appeared in some of the biggest and most successful Broadway revues.

The feature position on the bill is divided between "Nonsensicalities" and Meachum & Robinson. "Nonsensicalities" is one of the brightest and most entertaining attractions of the season and is a fast-moving, uproarious comedy fest. The act embodies a series of satirical sketches that were signed solely for laughing purposes. Featured in the cast of six is Theresa Walsh who is returning to vaudeville following the expiration of a contract with Flo Ziegfeld of "Follies" fame. Mrs. Walsh has gained unusual repute through her bearing a striking resemblance to Colleen Moore.

Homer Meachum and Bob Robinson, late features of the revue "Americana," are a gifted comedy team that is as clever and witty as the best of them. Their material is always delivered with a refreshing spontaneity that greatly enriches the comedy they offer. In their present vehicle, "The Cigar Salesman," their lines are embellished with many hilarious antics that are wholly in keeping with their marked capacity for producing unrestrained laughter.

Then come Lydell and Gibson who bill themselves as "Just Vaudevillians." They sing, dance and chatter, besides which bits of delightful comedy and music are presented. An unusually attractive feature of their offering that will be of decided appeal to milady is the magnificent wardrobe displayed which consists of none but the very latest creations.

Fred Miller, Grace and Eddie Walton present a miniature revue of song and dance called "Detail." The chief stock in trade of this talented trio is dancing and this they have mastered to perfection. Included in their routine are a variety of numbers which, in "detail," are an eccentric waltz, a soldier dance, a lariat dance, a speedy tap number and a comedy collegiate strut. The changes of costume are as numerous as the numbers presented.

Angelina, who is billed as "The

Little Italian Girl," looks like a doll. She is four feet six inches of feminine attractiveness and as bright as the sunny climate from which she hails. This diminutive songstress has a remarkable voice, one that any prima donna would truly be proud to have—a voice that belongs in grand opera. Angelina is assisted by Fred Clinton, a concert pianist of renown. His musical ability does not overshadow his sense of humor and he adds a pleasing touch of comedy to the charming presentation.

In addition to the Junior Orpheum Vandeville acts, Rinko, Hollywood dog actor will be presented, and "Square Crooks" the photodrama on the program stars Dorothy Dwan and John Mark Brown.

AT THE LIBERTY THEATRE

Drama of Modern Mother and Daughter, "The Devil's Trademark"

For pure dramatic entertainment, enlivened by wholesome humor, few pictures can surpass "The Devil's Trademark," an E. J. O. picture which opened an engagement at the Liberty at Matinee today. Calvin Johnston, author of "Pedigree" from which the picture story was fashioned, has ingeniously combined the regeneration and a mother love theme and Director Leo Meehan has put it on the screen with a charm that is delightful.

Betty Bennett, who made such a distinct hit in "Mother" a year ago, has a different mother role in this production and gives an unusually fine performance.

AT THE PINE TREE THEATRE

"The Heart of Maryland"

The attraction at the Pine Tree today and tomorrow is Dolores Costello in Warner Bros. screen revival of Belasco's thrilling melodrama "The Heart of Maryland." Unusually beautiful settings and superb photography, a strong story and a large and competent cast all tend to make the picture a masterpiece. Lincoln, Lee, Grant, and other celebrities of the period are impersonated with amazing faithfulness, and the tense and electric atmosphere of the times is captured to the degree of uncannyness. But after all it is the delicate and shimmering loveliness of Miss Costello, with her subtle interpretations of all shades of feeling, which make the piece so glamorous and so poignant. No one can afford to miss seeing Dolores Costello in "The Heart of Maryland."

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Don't you love to eat in these quiet places? It makes you feel so mid-Victorian."

NAME OFFICERS OF SPORTSMEN

O. D. Matthews was elected president of the Klamath Sportsmen's association at the regular meeting held in the chamber of commerce rooms last night.

Others elected to office are: Vance Hatchens, vice president; Rex Lawson, treasurer; Ed Kendall, secretary; and Jack Duke, Roscoe Largent and Everett Hardenbrook, directors.

Nate Otterbein retiring secretary was voted a life membership in the association in appreciation of his services to the organization.

The next meeting, March 18, will be a doctor's meeting with Doctors C. V. Rugh, G. A. Massey, and W. R. Boyd in charge.

Membership was left in the hands of the fish and game committee and the immediately inaugurated a contest. Members of the fish committee are: Nate Otterbein, Ace Renner and Percy Southwick. They will direct a membership team composed of members of the church and Ed Kendall, Earl Templar, O. friends.

George Hoffman, Dr. C. V. Rugh, Roscoe Largent and Lee Smith.

The game committee, Paul Winters, Mr. Pratt and Frank Bryant, will endeavor to secure more members than the fish committee. They have a team to add them composed of the following members: Everett Hardenbrook, J. C. Lawson, Dr. W. R. Boyd, Vance Hatchens, Dr. G. A. Massey, K. Renner, Charles Shaw, and Ernest Nitschelm.

Prior to the winning team will be presented at the annual fish fry at the Crooked Creek hatchery grounds in June.

Dr. Brock Returned Home—Dr. L. T. Brock, physician and surgeon has returned home from Richardson Springs where he has been for the past month because of illness. Dr. Brock is very much improved in health and again at his office in the Stewart-Drew Building.

Date Is Changed—A not acquainted social planned for Friday night at the Immanuel Baptist church has been set ahead to Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The affair is for membership team composed of members of the church and Ed Kendall, Earl Templar, O. friends.

For the best tea Serve Lipton's Orange Pekoe

There are many Orange Pekoe Teas. But Lipton's is the finest of them all.

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