

The Evening Herald

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FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1929

A Lesson In Contrast

It takes, as you may have heard, all kinds of people to make a world.

A Boston newspaperman, visiting Miami recently, took a peek at two widely separated parts of human society and wrote a little story contrasting them.

First he went to an exclusive night club, where expensively-clad men and women were dining and dancing in one room and playing games of chance in another.

There was a table with a roulette wheel. Most of the players were betting with thousand dollar bills. One bored-looking woman in an evening gown sat nonchalantly in her chair and lost \$15,000 in less than half an hour. Rising, stifling a yawn and lighting a cigaret, she remarked:

"It's amusing how foul my luck is tonight."

Her money, as it happens, is derived from a great business enterprise—a concern that is noted for the low wages it pays, in which, as the reporter said, "a request for a two dollar raise is front office business." So, you see, she could afford to lose \$15,000 in half an hour.

Then the reporter went back to his hotel. There he fell to talking with a chambermaid—a middle-aged woman who is sending a boy to college, and whose home was blown to pieces by the last hurricane, and who hurries out to her lot, after a hard day's work at the hotel, to take hammer and saw and try to build a new one.

One hopes, somehow, that the newspaper containing that reporter's story won't survive for future generations to read. For we have our pride, and we would like to have the people of the future think as highly of us as possible.

Some day, you know, archaeologists will go poking about America looking for things that will tell them what sort of people the Americans of the early twentieth century were. There are a lot of things that will impress them rather favorably: hospitals, schools, laboratories, beautiful buildings, accounts of gallant deeds. It isn't hard to imagine some gray-beard of the year 2500 concluding his researches with a murmured, "Hmmm—fairly civilized, those people."

So let's hope that the story of the two women in Florida isn't preserved. For the historian, reading it, would be moved to ponder rather deeply. He would discover that we had a topsy-turvy kind of world; a world in which all values were jumbled, in which money was the only thing that mattered, in which some people could never get enough while other people had far too much. He would see the essential rottenness of our dollar civilization more clearly than we ourselves can see it.

And it may be, too, that he would say, after reading the story:

"I can understand better, now, why they finally went to smash."

Governing Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA has ousted its second governor in six years, and people in adjacent states must be beginning to wonder just what there is about the atmosphere of Oklahoma's state capitol building that makes it so hard for a governor to stay in it.

Johnson follows Walton into retirement, after an impeachment trial that was, to say the least, hardly edifying. One cannot help thinking that if the Oklahoma voters were to demand a little more plain speaking during the campaign they could discover the character and qualifications of a candidate earlier and save themselves considerable trouble.

However, there is this to remember; other states than Oklahoma have had highly incompetent governors, and have put up with them. Oklahoma at least does not hesitate in getting rid of hers when she finds them out.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

HAPPINESS

Lebanon Reporter: It is the habit of man's nature to work for the expectation of reward, and it is a law of nature that every deed brings some reward in its train. The reward, to be sure, is not always the one sought; but since no thought or act can be wholly isolated, it brings consequences which repay it for good or ill.

The final reward sought by all men is happiness. This aim is secured and confused too often because men set up a lesser object which they believe to be the last key to the happiness they seek. This may be the reward of financial success, of fame, or freedom from responsibility or obligation, but these are no more than formulas out of which they hope to derive happiness.

He who has the wit to place

happiness somewhere within his reach is most likely to attain it. Fortunately, it is never far away from any human life, unless the individual chooses a long and devious path to it. It is the universal reward offered to mankind and given according to comprehension. The wise man will first see it clearly as his object and then, from human wisdom and experience, learn the laws of achieving it.

NO INFANT PRODIGES

Badger, De Molay: Country Visitor—Tall me, have any big men been born in this valley? The Village Half-wit—Nope; only babies.

The dog retains many of its wild ways. Among them is that of turning around in a circle before lying down.

THOUGHTS ON U. S. AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page One)

State had neglected her mining resources. The recent appointment of Frank C. McCulloch, of Baker county, as a member of the state mining board by the 1929 legislature means that there is an active man at work on the job for Mr. McCulloch is one who never quits and is very resourceful. He lives in Baker county where mining is a business and we look for some active work in behalf of the mineral resources of the state from now on.

THERE are a few of the old-fashioned things yet to remind us that the grand old days have not all passed and gone. For instance, notice the verdict in a recent case tried in the Klamath county circuit court when one man charged he had been damaged because another man called him a "horse thief."

IF Lake county lumber mills cut 53,000,000 feet of pine timber during the current year then we will all have to admit that Lake county as a lumber producing section is coming into her own.

IT was right to arrest Congressman Michaelson and have him indicted on three counts for violation of the national prohibition law in Jacksonville, Florida. Congressman Michaelson, like many other congressmen, votes dry and drinks wet. He voted for the Jones "Five and Ten" law and then he was caught with four bottles of liquor as he came over from Cuba into his native land. If a few of the congressmen and senators were held up before the United States in their wicked way of hypocrisy by voting one way and acting another there would be a purification in Washington, D. C., that would be worth while. This act of arresting Congressman Michaelson is possibly a forerunner of what might occur in Washington.

But, won't the boys begin to hide their bottles and get them out of their desks when the news reaches the national capital?

NEGOTIATIONS STARTED FOR GAME IN EAST

PORTLAND, Ore., April 5. (A. P.)—Negotiations for a post-season football game to be played either at New York or Philadelphia in the fall of 1930 by the Oregon State college, victors over New York university in New York City last fall, are under way.

E. H. Leibner, Oregon State graduate and now head of an accounting firm in New York, was in Portland today conferring with Coach P. J. Schisler, relative to the game.

WILKINS TELLS PLANS OF SUB TRIP TO NORTH

Famous Explorer Plans to Chart Northwest Passage

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5. (A. P.)—Captain Sir George Hubert Wilkins, bent on a three centuries old quest, that of charting the northwest passage, passed through San Francisco tonight en route to Los Angeles.

Enthusiastic over his newest ambition, a submarine cruise across the top of the world, Sir Hubert characterized the proposed trip as "easier than anything I have ever done."

"Although my plans are not yet definite," he said tonight, "I intend to make a submarine voyage across the North Pole under the Arctic Sea this year if possible."

"A submarine cruise beneath the Arctic ice cap is not a passing fancy. I have considered it for 15 years. It is the only possible water passage across the top of the world; the only way of charting the Northwest passage."

"In fact it is the only way of getting much valuable data on the Arctic ocean. I plan to make continuous soundings and make a minute study of marine life of the north. This cannot very well be done by airplane. You can land on the ice, but taking off is too uncertain."

MOTHER GIVES ALL FOR SON

(Continued from Page One)

arrest for her son—the disgrace from which she had fought with all her resources of her widow estate and all the strength of her 64-year old body—Mrs. Schuermann chose death.

Describing the case as "the most pitiful I have heard in years," the judge refused probation for the son, asked on the grounds that he is the father of two children, and said he would sentence Schuermann to a prison term.

Adds Life to Your Years—Years to Your Life.

Mrs. J. E. Stevenson, Emporia, Kans., says: "Nearly every day someone asks me what I took that helped me so wonderfully when I was ailing and miserable. I tell them gladly that Foley's Kidney Pills ended my ills, and lifted the clouds from my life. Now I am a well and happy woman." When oppressed with backache and rheumatic stiffness, worn out with kidney and bladder weakness, try Foley's Kidney Pills. Satisfaction guaranteed. Underwood's Pharmacy.

F. and M. Varieties Show at Pelican Excellent Feature

If variety is the spice of life, patrons of the Pelican theater Monday will agree that varieties are indeed the spice of motion picture theater stage entertainment, for on that date this theater will offer an unusually entertaining edition of F. & M. varieties.

Two sensational dancers, both headliners in their class, but with totally different styles of dancing, a hilarious blackface comedy team, and a musical team are featured in the presentation, in addition to the band, which will offer novelty arrangements of two popular numbers.

Two Sweethearts, pretty and petite are one of the featured acts, and a sensation recently when appearing in the Los Angeles theaters. La France and Garnett are two blackface comedians who recently completed an Orpheum circuit engagement. Their act is decidedly unusual, and what's more they have with them a whimsical dog who is "trained to do nothing."

Bornivici and Marsh also offer musical selections. Bornivici, violinist, being accompanied by Miss Marsh.

And Davy Jamieson, fourth headline name on the program, is a globe-trotting dancer who neither looks nor acts like a "hooper" but who has been featured on every vaudeville circuit in the country.

Two popular song hits, "The

Song I Love" and "She Likes What I Like" will be featured by the orchestra in special arrangements.

While F. & M. varieties, produced by Fauchon and Marco, in grade one vaudeville talent, it should not be confused with Fauchon and Marco Ideas. The management of the Pelican is making every effort to have the latter shows in Klamath Falls at an early date.

HOPE HIGH FOR LOST AVIATORS

(Continued from Page One)

Chateau, an aviator at the nearby town of Wyndham, to renew his search in the Drysdale river area in cooperation with a plane chartered by the Sydney "Sun".

The Drysdale Mission today definitely timed the passage of an airplane which was almost certainly the Southern Cross at 11 a. m. Sunday morning. The plane chartered by the "Sun" received this confirmation.

The plane then proceeded to the Mitchell river area and zig-zagged back and forth along the seacoast to a distance of thirty miles inland without sighting the lost fliers.

DEFERS SENTENCE ON EIGHT VAGRANTS TODAY

Pleas of guilty were entered by eight men, taken into police court this morning, charged with being vagrants. Sentences of the eight men were deferred by Police Judge U. S. Ballentine.

BUYS AERIAL YACHT

DETROIT, April 5. (A. P.)—Just for little jaunts around Lawrence P. Fisher, major car maniac, has bought a \$100,000 aerial yacht which Fiddle Rick-enbacker says is as easy to handle as a baby carriage.

BUTLER GIVEN POST

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Lieut. Gen. Smedley Butler, recent commander of the American marines in China, and former director of public safety in Philadelphia, will become commander of the marine corps base at Quantico, Va., April 16, to succeed Maj. Gen. Wendell W. Neville, the navy department announced today.

NO BANANAS, MAYBE

CHENACK, Columbia, April 5.—A hurricane struck the banana plantations in this region today, inflicting heavy damage and uprooting approximately 1,000,000 trees.

There's no possible substitute for

QUAKER OATS

BLACK and WHITE

WORN always by fashionable women because of the certain sophistication it exudes—Black and white is smartest for early spring.



SILK ENSEMBLES

Every year black and white is good but this year it is better.

These persistent little fashions invade the realm of more formal "city" clothes and comes off with the honors.

The short jacket suit is very charming with the embroidery. Also the long black silk coat lined with print in the same pattern as the chic dress.

Again we find a stunning suit with print jacket and skirt.



IN HATS

Like the one shown of novelty straw brims may turn up or turn down \$4.85 up



IN BAGS

So very simple but of finest fabrics and in the very latest styles \$3.85 up



IN HOSE

Dainty silk things one loves to touch \$1.50 up



IN COATS

Like the model sketched of black broadcloth, black satin, or black moiré with fur or self material collar and cuffs.

IN GLOVES

Charming slip-on and fancy cuff styles, just over from abroad \$1.00 up

IN JEWELRY

Lovely new modernistic pieces that may be used if one wishes to conform to black and white for the entire costume.

La Pointe's

Locke Motor Company's April USED CAR SPECIALS

1927 Chevrolet Coupe
Fully Equipped. License.

1928 Chevrolet Sport Cabriolet
License, Bumpers and Spare

1927 Essex Coach

License, Excellent Tires, Mechanically O. K.

1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan

Extras, License.

1925 Hupmobile Club Sedan

Trunk, Bumpers, Spare, License

1928 Chevrolet Roadster

New Paint, License, Delivery Box.

1925 Studebaker Touring

Perfect Shape, License, Extras.

1927 Chevrolet Touring Car

Just Like New. Extras, License.

1926 Ford Coupe

Wonderful Condition, Extras and License.

1927 Oakland Landau Coupe

Fully Equipped and with License.

1925 Ford Roadster

Like New. A Real Bargain.

LOCKE MOTOR CO.

USED CAR LOTS at

522 South 6th Street and 7th and Pine Streets

Black & White