

The Evening Herald

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MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1929

Collegians Aren't Collegiate

THE "collegiate" youngster in his coonskin coat, garterless socks and gaily painted flivver is not in the least representative of the average American college student.

This cheering information comes from Dean Henry Grafton Doyle of George Washington University, who has just tabulated the answers to a questionnaire he sent to over 300 colleges and universities.

Almost without exception, the colleges he questioned reported that the vast majority of their students were earnest, serious young men, not given to eccentricities or conduct, busily engaged in getting an education and looking on the "collegiate" type of popular tradition as a sort of comic supplement caricature.

This is highly encouraging news. The next time you see one of those vacuous-faced lads, slouchy, arrogant and noisy, moseying along the street, you can mark him as a plain dumbbell and go your way. The chances are he is only pretending to be a college man.

Remorse Comes Too Late

THE hardest thing in the world for a man to face is the disillusionment and heart-ache of those who have loved and trusted him.

When H. Colin Campbell, New Jersey engineer, was arrested for the notorious "torch murder" he kept his composure and related his story coolly and with self-possession. He knew he had committed a crime, he said, and he would pay the penalty without whimpering.

But when his wife visited the jail to see him, and stood outside the barred door with tears in her eyes, protesting that her love and confidence were still undiminished, the self-confessed slayer broke down completely. He could face a possible death sentence with equanimity; he could not face his wife.

Unfortunately, men usually remember such things too late. If Campbell had thought of it sooner, the "torch murder" might never have taken place.

Stay-At-Homes, After All

DESPITE the fact that the auto, the golf course, the movies, the lodge and other interests are supposed to be keeping men away from home, the average male spends just about as much time around his own fireside as he ever did.

This deduction is drawn from a curious source—figures on home accidents compiled by the Travelers Insurance Company.

Last year, out of every 100 men accidentally hurt, 27 were hurt in the home. And the average for the past ten years is only 24. Now, obviously, in order to get hurt in a home accident, a man must be at home. Apparently we're more a race of stay-at-homes than we had supposed.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

A WELL-KNOWN CHARACTER

It seems there is more than one variety of petty larceny. He was the sort of man who is always drawing some one into a doorway or stairway to talk rapidly in a low voice. Out of the corner of a tobacco-stained mouth the while he glances up and down. As though he expected the Indians suddenly to attack. The longer he talks the less you know. What he is talking about. The other day I called him back. "Just what did you have in mind?" I asked. "Met." He replied. "Nothing. Except I sort of hoped you might let something slip I could use."

John Matter in the Chicago News.

TARIFF ON SCOTCH JOKES

Nation's Business: One of our great American industries is threatened. That was made plain at a recent dinner. Of all the anecdotes at least three-fourths were Scotch.

Now that there is talk of an early revision of the tariff laws

it may be well that the tariff on Scotch anecdotes should be revised. To see our American joke factories idle with honest American jokesmiths looking for work would indeed be sad.

The danger, of course, in proposing too high a tariff would be the encouragement of the smuggling of Scotch humor. Think of having a man side in to your office and whisper:

"What about a case of fine new Scotch jokes. Right off the ship. I'm a steward on the Tartan and Kilt just in from Glasgow."

But there is a hope for the American joke industry. At this same dinner, a visitor from Czechoslovakia regretted his inability to tell an after-dinner anecdote. It was not, he said, common in Czechoslovakia. But, he added, I am taking home some jokes.

We may yet build up an export industry. To offset the importation of "Did you hear the one about the Scotchman who?" we shall send abroad and one that begins, "It seems there was an old darkey who..."

I. C. C. ORDERS NEW STRUCTURE OF RAIL RATES

WASHINGTON, April 22. (AP)—Railroads connecting with the inland waterways corporation barge line on the Mississippi and Warrenton rivers were ordered today by the Interstate Commerce commission to establish a sweeping system of combination barge-rail and rail-barge rates and routes for the utilization of ships and barges to combine both water and railroad facilities.

Letters From the People

Editor Evening Herald—While the legislature in our sister state—California—is regalling itself with a rebash of the Alamo Semple McPherson escapade as a side issue in the impeachment trial of Judge Carlos P. Hardy, why shouldn't this city indulge its propensity—if it has such a thing—for revivifying issues long since concluded by councilmanic fiat?

This interogatory is prompted by recent utterances of the mayor before the chamber of commerce, and an editorial in the local press concerning certain income bonds issued by Mr. Strahorn, and accepted by this city in exchange for its interest in the line of railroad from Klamath Falls to Dairy. The utterances referred to are calculated to lead the uninitiated to the conclusion that the possession by the city of \$200,000.00 in "income bonds" is a financial menace that called for the best efforts of the mayor and local press to overcome.

A word or two in explanation may go a long way toward placing the exact status of the city in reference to these "income bonds" properly before the uninitiated electorate. To begin with let it be understood, that in 1916, or thereabouts this city voted issued and sold in the open market, its general municipal bonds in the amount of \$300,000.00 carrying an interest rate of 6 per cent, ostensibly for the purpose of constructing a municipal railroad from this city to Dairy. This issue of bonds—commonly known as the "Strahorn Bonds"—are long term debentures redeemable after a prescribed date in serial amounts; the final maturity being fifty years after date of issue. This issue of bonds must not be confused with the income bonds now held by the city, as they stand upon an entirely different basis. It is upon the Strahorn bonds that we are paying an annual interest charge of \$18,000.00 and upon which this city will—by the time of arrival of the last maturity date—have paid out in interest alone thereon approximately \$900,000.00. It is out of the city's connection with the building of the line of railroad from Klamath Falls to Dairy, and its subsequent extension from Dairy to Sprague river, that brought about the issuance by Mr. Strahorn—not by the city of Klamath Falls—of the \$200,000.00 in income bonds. These income bonds were issued by Mr. Strahorn, obligated his road to pay and discharge those bonds out of its net earnings. These bonds carry no interest rate; simply providing for payment to the city of a portion of the net income of the road over a term of years. When the road was practically completed to Dairy Mr. Strahorn, being desirous of extending it on to Sprague river effected an agreement with the common council whereby the city was to deed to Mr. Strahorn its interest in the road from Klamath Falls to Dairy in consideration of the extension of the road from Dairy to Sprague river, and the delivery to the city of \$200,000.00 of income bonds. The deed was executed by the city and deposited

in escrow to be delivered to Mr. Strahorn upon completion of the road to Sprague river within a certain time limit. Owing to the financial depression of 1921 and 1922 Mr. Strahorn was unable to complete the extension within the time agreed upon and was granted one or more extensions of time. Being fronted at length with the possibility of the city declaring a forfeiture and withdrawing its deed from escrow, further negotiations were had between the parties resulting in a further extension of the time in which to complete the undertaking. The extension being finally completed the deed was delivered, the income bonds executed by Mr. Strahorn and delivered to and accepted by the common council on behalf of the city. So far, then, as this city and Mr. Strahorn are concerned the transaction is a closed incident; a fully executed contract. Whether the arrangement was an advantageous one for this city or not is not open to discussion from a legal standpoint. This city has as a result of the deal, in its possession, \$200,000.00 in bonds issued by Mr. Strahorn, as a direct obligation against the income from his line of road. These bonds run for 99 years from date of issue. It isn't costing this city a penny to hold these bonds as an investment. They stand for and represent the interest of the city in that line of railroad. These "income bonds" are all the city has to show for its issue of general municipal bonds in the amount of \$300,000.00, upon which it is obligated to pay out in interest at least \$900,000.00. While no dividends have been forthcoming from the income of the road to date the prospects are daily growing brighter as one considers the progress of this country generally, and especially when one considers the development taking place in the territory served by the Strahorn line of road. The tonnage in sight for the next 25 years from timber alone looms large in the office. In the light of this situation, it would seem—at least to the man in the street—to be the good business on the part of the city to hang on to its "income bonds" since it can do so without the expenditure of a nickel.

The fact that the "income bonds" are long term bonds but adds to their value as an investment. The bonds were issued in good faith by Mr. Strahorn and so received by the city, and that good faith factor the assignments of Mr. Strahorn must maintain. The argument advanced in some quarters that the rates on the tonnage of the line can be so manipulated as to keep the road always in the red and thus defeat the purpose for which the bonds were originally issued, certainly, can no farther than to impute to the assignees of Mr. Strahorn business methods that the writer of this article does not believe they would be guilty of.

A. L. LEAVITT.

Dwelling still takes place in most German universities, although it is forbidden by law.

DENTISTS

DR. E. G. WISEGARDNER
DR. D. J. GILLILAND
Phone 615
7th and Main over Underwood's Pharmacy

AT THE THEATRES

AT THE LIBERTY

"The Phantom City"—Ken Maynard's latest western production, which is playing at the Liberty theatre today lives up to the standard which this star's previous pictures have set. The action is speedy, there are an unusual number of thrills, and the story presents something new and novel in its unexpected twists.

The locale is an old deserted mining town, with a mysterious phantom running rampant and frightening everyone who ventures too near an abandoned mine. There are a few men of mystery residing in this ghost town, to watch the mine. Ken Maynard, with Blue Washington as his frightened bodyguard, thereupon the action starts with a bang, and maintains a fast pace to the end. Eugenia Gilbert, as the girl, is a pleasing heroine and provides adequate romance for the building of the story.

The adding of a mystery element to a western story is a distinct novelty. It adds situations for Ken to solve and keeps the audience guessing until the final reel. Ken, as the daredevil cowboy, gives his fans something to gaze over in some spectacular feats in the saddle.

AT THE PINE TREE

An absorbing story, tropical backgrounds of the jungle, a splendid cast, fine direction and one of the most beautiful stars before the camera all go to make "The Gateway of the Moon" one of the best pictures seen here this season. This feature which is at the Pine Tree Theatre has, in the role of Toni, a child of nature of the Amazon country. Walter Pidgeon plays opposite her in the part of the young engineer whom she loves and hates with equal intensity by turns. While Leslie Fenton, Ted McNamara and Anders Randolf are cast in the other roles of importance. The story itself deals with the building of a railroad through the jungle and is a vivid and picturesque tale that holds the premier audience's fascinated attention from beginning to end. There are many beautiful shots of jungle life in this film, a great deal of heart interest and logical suspense.

AT THE PELICAN

Light and airy as a soap bubble, about as irresponsible and surely one of the most perfect forms of advertisement that has come this way in a long time, is "Show Girl," the new picture featuring Alice White, now at the Pelican Theatre. The little girl with her blonde

hair, her dainty figure and her pep—surely she is destined for great things in the show world. She has proved in this picture that she has the talent to create a role. For J. P. McEvoy's heroine was simply a character on paper until Alice invested her with life.

The direction by Alfred Santell is superb. The scenes on the stage during musical comedy rehearsals present many shapely girls, big sets and plenty of action. Miss White tops everything with her effervescent personality.

These questions present themselves to us when we see that L. B. Smith, a very able man and quite frequently right in his desire to do public service, has demanded the constitutional test on the late law combining the boards of regents of Oregon's schools of higher learning.

The law is a good one. The people are for the spirit and intent of that law, yet it may be entirely defeated upon technicalities.

MABEL WALLERBRANDT, the "high school" prohibition prosecutor for the government, has told her agents to be more careful. It is time Mabel took hold of things if she is going to be responsible for some of the crazy agents who go around shooting up people. A gun in the hands of a "bad" is just as lawless as a bottle of moonshine in the hands of a reckless driver, and Mabel should get that firmly fixed in her mind.

INVESTS IN PROPERTY. LAKEVIEW, Ore., April 22. Elwood Roberts, well known Klamath timber cruiser and broker, the first of the week purchased the former Winchester property in North Lakeview. Mr. Roberts is much pleased with prospects for future growth in Lakeview and his purchase is made as an investment.

Notice—The Algoma Community club is putting on a play Saturday, April 27th at 8 o'clock. The name of the play is "Welcome Home Jimmy." The play is being presented at the Community Hall. Adults 50c, children 25c. 22-12

MOVING
LOCAL LONG DISTANCE
Klamath Falls Transfer and Storage Company
Formerly Young Transfer Co.
119 So. 4th St. Phone 1097

Through Train Operates Over G. N. Railroad

BEND, Ore., April 22.—Operation of a through freight train over S. P. & S. and Great Northern trackage in Central Oregon has been inaugurated. The new freight, operating on a daily schedule, was made necessary by the increase in freight traffic over the Bend extension of the Great Northern railroad and a desire of rail officials to provide better service to shippers.

The new through freight runs on a night schedule from Wishram to Bend, connecting with the Portland freight at Wishram and arriving here shortly after 8 o'clock in the morning. The freight train is broken up in the local yards, and Klamath Falls and California shipments are immediately routed south over the Great Northern. The new train provides overnight service from Portland and on some shipments reduces the time between Bend and Portland by some 24 hours.

Safe Auto Parking
in Center of BUSINESS DISTRICT
25c a Day
Or \$4.00 a Month
"DRIVE IN"
A Man on the Lot up to Midnight
IN LOT BEHIND STAR DRUG STORE
5th & Pine St.

SEE THE NEW
NASH "400"
Special Six
ROYAL EQUIPPED ROADSTER
Now on Display at
Templar Motor Co.
Phone 1010 11th and Klamath

Freckles and His Friends

UNCLE HARRY HAS MADE RESERVATIONS ON A BOAT TO LEAVE HONOLULU, BUT SO FAR HADN'T TOLD FRECKLES WHERE THE BOAT IS SAILING TO... IN THE MEANTIME FRECKLES STOWS OVER TO THE AQUARIUM...

I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHERE WERE GOING BUT I WON'T ASK UNCLE HARRY—HE'S PROBABLY GOING TO SURPRISE ME!

GEE! THAT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE A FISH TO ME!

TALK ABOUT FUNNY LOOKING FISH!! IF OSCAR WAS HERE I'D SAY IT WASN'T SO—LOOK AT THAT ONE!!

AND THE COLORS!! ANYBODY THAT WOULD COME TO HONOLULU AND NOT SEE THIS WOULD BE MISSING SOMETHING!!

Fish

THE TWO PLOTTERS WHO WERE BOUGHT UP FOR A SONG WHEN YOU COULDN'T GIVE CUPPER ANY—BY ME! I LOW THEM ALL, BUT AS I SAID, I NEVER REFUSED A DARE AND IF YOU FELLOWS WANT ONE GOOD TIP I'LL LET YOU IN ON SOMETHING

YEAH, I'LL GIVE YOU SOME MONEY

By Blosser

Mom'n Pop

WHEN LOTTA BRAGG TOLD MOM HOW MUCH MONEY HER HUSBAND WAS GOING TO CLEAN UP IN A COPPER DEAL MOM DECIDED THAT A BETTER ACQUAINTANCE WITH SO SUCCESSFUL A FINANCIER WOULD PROVE PROFITABLE FOR POP

WHEN I CASH IN ON MY PAPER PROFITS IN THIS COPPER DEAL I'LL BE ON EASY STREET

TO HEAD THEM TALK, EVERYBODY YOU MEET THESE DAYS HAS MADE A MILLION IN STOCKS BUT AFTER THEY FINISH BLOWING THEY HIT YOU FOR A LITTLE MONEY FIVE-SPOT

ASSUMING THAT POP'S RAZZING WAS A PERSONAL INSULT, BRAGG TAKES HAWK, AN UNCONSCIOUS LAWYER, INTO HIS CONFIDENT IN HIS SCHEME TO SWINDLE POP OUT OF HIS HARD-EARNED CASH

The Story So Far

I'LL GO FIFTY-FIFTY WITH YOU HAWK WHEN I GET THROUGH WITH POP GUIN HE'LL HAVE TWO ON TACK TO BUY A NEWSPAPER

I'VE A SCORE TO SETTLE WITH MYSELF—SHOOT WHAT'S YOUR SCHEME?

HAWK TALKS POP INTO THE BELIEF THAT HIS CLOSE FRIENDSHIP SHOULD BE THE MEANS OF INDUCING BRAGG TO GIVE THEM SOME OF THE BUTTER DOLL ON HIS BIG COPPER DEAL

POW, IT WOULD MEAN A FORTUNE TO BOSH OF US IF WE COULD GET BRAGG TO LET US IN ON THIS DEAL OF HIS. HE WOULDN'T REFUSE A CLOSE FRIEND LIKE YOU. I'LL GET AROUND OF HIM AND WE'LL ALL HAVE LUNCH TOGETHER.

POW, WITH COPPER AT 244, ALL THE BIG INTERESTS ARE TRYING TO BUY THOSE CLAIMS BUT THEY'RE NOT FOR SALE. THEY WERE BOUGHT UP FOR A SONG WHEN YOU COULDN'T GIVE CUPPER ANY—BY ME! I LOW THEM ALL, BUT AS I SAID, I NEVER REFUSED A DARE AND IF YOU FELLOWS WANT ONE GOOD TIP I'LL LET YOU IN ON SOMETHING

YEAH, I'LL GIVE YOU SOME MONEY

By Cowan

POP, IT WOULD MEAN A FORTUNE TO BOSH OF US IF WE COULD GET BRAGG TO LET US IN ON THIS DEAL OF HIS. HE WOULDN'T REFUSE A CLOSE FRIEND LIKE YOU. I'LL GET AROUND OF HIM AND WE'LL ALL HAVE LUNCH TOGETHER.

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YEAH, I'LL GIVE YOU SOME MONEY

By Blosser

POW, WITH COPPER AT 244, ALL THE BIG INTERESTS ARE TRYING TO BUY THOSE CLAIMS BUT THEY'RE NOT FOR SALE. THEY WERE BOUGHT UP FOR A SONG WHEN YOU COULDN'T GIVE CUPPER ANY—BY ME! I LOW THEM ALL, BUT AS I SAID, I NEVER REFUSED A DARE AND IF YOU FELLOWS WANT ONE GOOD TIP I'LL LET YOU IN ON SOMETHING

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