

The Evening Herald

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TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1929

Battery D.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS of the group of young men who compose Battery D, 249th coast artillery, should arouse the pride of every Klamath citizen.

By virtue of intelligent leadership and conscientious work, these world war veterans have been developed into one of the best trained national guard companies in the northwest.

Last night the Klamath guard was presented with the Oregonian cup, a recognition which is accorded each year to the guard company which has the best annual attendance record. During the presentation ceremony the guard displayed remarkable skill in various maneuvers, to the delight and edification of all present.

This is a time of peace, it is true, but nevertheless one must admit to an added feeling of comfort and security in the presence of a trained and armed guard which could be called out to meet any unforeseen emergency.

Folly In The Air

EARLY reports of the airplane accident at San Diego, Calif., where six people lost their lives when an army airplane collided with a big passenger plane, indicate that aviation occasionally has a character not unlike the gentleman who rocks the boat on the water.

If the early reports are correct, the accident occurred after an army flyer, diving close to the passenger plane in an effort to show his skill and give the passengers a thrill, misjudged his distance and crashed into it.

Army flyers, of course, are trained to go through risky maneuvers. It is all part of the day's work to them. But there is precious little excuse for an affair like this at San Diego. If a flyer wants to show off his stunts, let him do it by himself.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

Leave It To The Alumni
Detroit News: The word "collegiate" has come to have a special meaning in this country. Clothes are sometimes called "collegiate," and manners also. The word, used in this recent sense, connotes flashiness, rowdiness and irresponsibility.

Some 300 college presidents and deans, questioned about the "collegiate" of their students, have agreed that there is little justification for attaching such a meaning to the word. They declare—and they should know—that for the most part their students are industrious, sober in manner, and are in the process of becoming extra-valuable citizens.

There is no doubt that these college authorities are right. Most college students feel that they are in a special category, that they occupy a privileged position, and their ways of expressing this feeling are often absurd, taking the form of peculiar clothes and extravagant behavior. In these matters they

are frequently governed by crowd psychology, which in turn depends to a considerable extent on a tradition as old as Oxford and the Sorbonne. Ever since colleges were founded, students have been "collegiate" in their sense.

But there is no deep nor unhealthy significance in these manifestations.

The students themselves do not take them seriously. They easily revert to their home training. If they have been taught good manners at home, they are well-mannered outside their particular college "set." Their fundamental morality survives an occasional slip. The collegian of today is no different from the student of a half century ago, or of six centuries ago.

Leave it to the alumni. If they have not forgotten their own "collegiate" reactions, they know, and are ready to agree with the college heads who are standing up today for the sobriety and sanity of their students.

AT THE THEATRES

AT THE PELICAN

Vaudeville and Pictures

The mixed program of Junior Orpheum Vaudeville and pictures playing today and tomorrow at the Pelican offers much that is unusual and highly entertaining.

The show is headlined by Joseph Bernard and Company, a Big Time Orpheum Act. It is titled "Who is She?", and is from the pen of Willard Mack, internationally known playwright, and is a playlet fairly bristling with witty epigrams, sarcastic imitations and fine acting. If this good wholesome comedy with a few bits of burlesque acting thrown in doesn't fall to please all who hear it, they're (the audience) shock proof.

AT THE LIBERTY

Bobby Agnew, always a favorite with film fans, certainly holds up his record in "The Heart of Broadway," the new drama of night life which opened at the Liberty Theatre today. He has the role of Billy Winters, a "hooper" in a cabaret, who, because he believes the girl he loves has killed a man in self protection, confesses to the crime himself to save her from the

Tombs. She is innocent of the crime as well, and how the whole tragic affair is straightened out and these two youngsters find their happiness affords splendid picture fare.

AT THE PINE TREE

Glenn Tryon has done it again. In spite of critical statements which said his previous comedies were the last word in fun-provoking films, the versatile and clever comedian's latest picture "The Kid's Clever," now showing at the Pine Tree Theatre, is far superior to anything Tryon has done to date.

In theatrical jargon the picture is a "wow." Embellished with more than the usual Tryon quota of laughs, and also with an unusual love theme, "The Kid's Clever" is almost certain to boost Glenn Tryon's stock as a comedian.

The story, written by Vin Moore, is quite a departure from the usual comedy tales seen in pictures. Telling of a young inventor who is frantically trying to market his latest brain child, a combination motor boat and automobile, the picture sparkles with spontaneous comedy arising out of logical situations.

QUILLEN'S QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICA

Pointed Satire Intermingled With Broad Humor Gives Conception of the Best and Worst Sides.

The Russian who forgets the age of the soviet regime can look at the street orphans.

They say ninety thousand New Yorkers get a living from bootlegging, but this doubtless includes morticians.

The chief objection to treating a guest like home folks is that he might get mad and retaliate.

An orator is a man who can take a 360-word idea and blow it up to hold six thousand more.

"Speed is essential to success in the modern world." You should see a stunt going down the first base line.

The average American is one neither rich enough nor poor enough to count his change without embarrassment.

We have an uneasy feeling that the pioneers never would have established a great nation on a diet of peanut butter.

So a New York man paid \$22.99 for a bit of dental work? Well, the bait usually goes into the sucker's mouth.

When at last man is accustomed to doing nothing but brain work, there probably won't be any need of radio announcers anyway.

Americanism: An independent maiden scoffing at the idea of man's superiority while using Dad's earnings to land a good provider.

Few will die trying to beat the speed record of 231 miles. It takes money to build fast cars, and it takes brains to earn money.

Seven new schools for the blind were established last year, and we hope they have learned to say "Strike" so the bleachers can hear it.

Fable: The old fellow was ninety-four and told reporters he didn't attribute his longevity to any particular diet.

Apparently the ideal mate is one just simple enough to stand for bossing and not quite simple enough to be ashamed of.

The Mexican revolution thus far, if it had been a part of the late unpleasantness, would have been chronicled as "Nothing to report on the Western Front."

The great need of airplanes and flappers is the ability to keep a man up in the air without so much speed.

It never would do for man to control the weather. The farmers would need relief and golfers with a pull wouldn't let it rain.

So Mr. Coolidge has enough of writing. Well, well; we all feel that way when we see what the editors do to our stuff.

Correct this sentence: "I bought the set of books to improve my mind," said she, "and I've read every one of them."

LOCATE SCOUT SUMMER CAMP

Eight Acres Set Aside for Summer Encampment at Lake O' the Woods

The United States Forest Service has set aside a tract of eighty acres along the shore of Lake O' the Woods which will be used for a Boy Scouts camp, according to announcement made by O. Hoover, scout executive.

The new site is ideal for a scout camp, with a sandy beach, deep, clear water, spring water and exposure to the warm sunshine.

An attractive feature of the site is that it is more or less isolated from other campers. It is on the opposite side of the lake from the old camp.

Scouts are highly pleased over the new site where camp will be held this summer.

THOUGHTS ON U. S. AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page One)

oysters and the hot sands of the gulf.

SHRINERS know how to have a good time. The trip to Ashland was proof of that.

BATTERY D. is one hundred per cent in appearance, in drill work, and the whole community appreciates this organization.

SCOUT TROOP TO LEAVE ON BRIEF OUTING

Boy Scouts of Troop Two, under the direction of Dr. M. Cooper, will leave the city Friday afternoon at 4:30 for Rocky Point on an overnight outing.

The boys, eighteen in all, are asked to meet at the courthouse Friday afternoon promptly at 4:30 o'clock.

O. Hoover, scout executive will accompany the boys on the outing.

DANCING PARTY WILL BE HELD AT GOLF CLUB

An outstanding social function of the week is that of Wednesday evening at Reames Golf and Country Club when members will enjoy a "May Day" dancing party.

Dancing will commence at 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Royal Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCulloch have completed arrangements for the evening.

ROTARIANS WILL ATTEND SESSION

With the opening date of the Sixteenth Annual Rotary convention, to be held at Vancouver, B. C., set for May sixth, local Rotarians are completing plans for their departure.

Some are planning the trip by motor, and some by rail.

The convention will be in session three days, May 6, 7 and 8.

HEALTH GROUP TO MEET SOON

Regular monthly meeting of the Klamath county health association has been set for Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the health offices at the court house.

Through an error it was previously announced the meeting would be held tonight.

Here From Arizona—

B. A. Gaddy of Glendale, Arizona, is stopping in the city for an indefinite time. Mr. Gaddy made the journey by motor.

Mrs. Paul Keller Here—

Mrs. Paul Keller, nee Frances Humphrey, arrived here Sunday from Portland to visit for a fortnight with relatives and friends. Mrs. Keller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George and the

daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Keller of this city.

Gabriel Visiting Here—

C. J. Gabriel of Centralia, Wash., is among the out of state visitors in the city. Mr. Gabriel

has taken up his residence at 1335 Crescent avenue.

Endicott in City—

C. W. Endicott, resident of Medford, spent the week-end here on business.

La Pointe's

Offers You This Timely Group

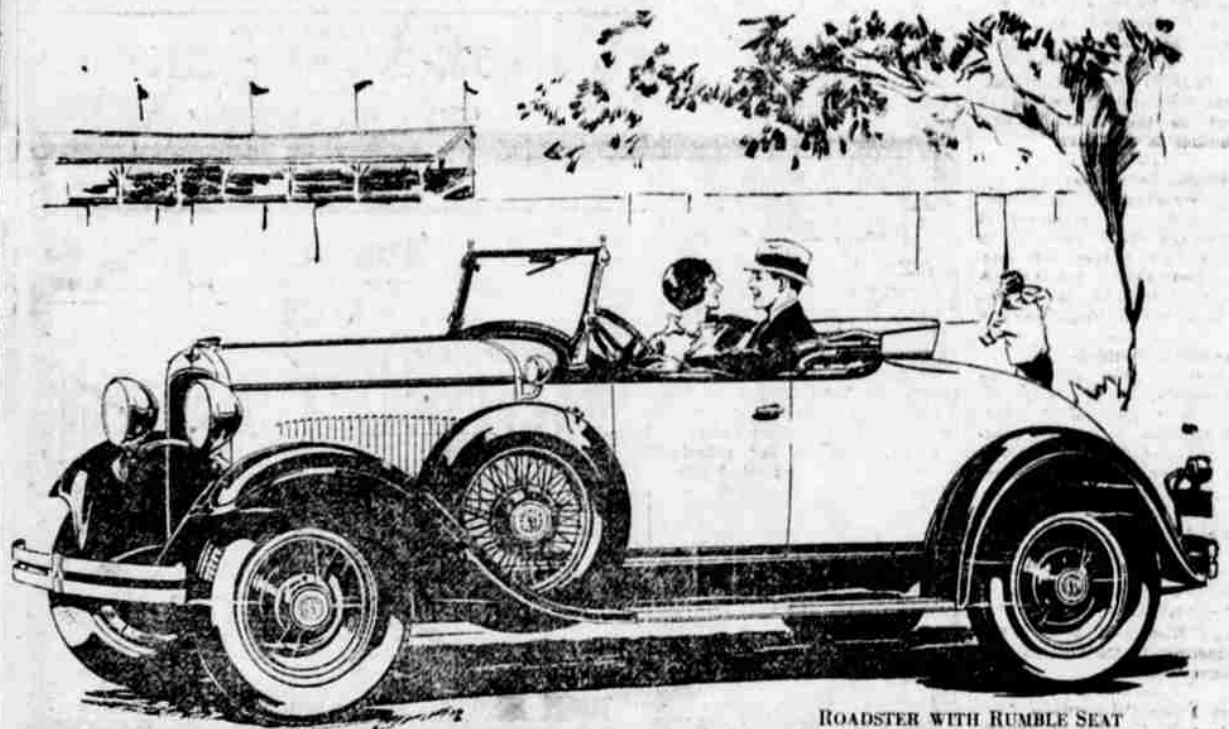
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