

The Evening Herald

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Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at 122-124 South Fifth street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on August 26, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

By Mail: One Year, \$5.00; Six Months, \$3.00; Three Months, \$1.75; One Month, .45. Delivered by Carrier: One Year, \$5.50; Six Months, \$3.50; Three Months, \$2.00; One Month, .50.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1929

Declamation Contest

SUCCESS of the declamatory contest held last night at the Klamath Union high school, leads one to conclude that this phase of education should not only be continued but should be expended to include in its scope all high schools of Klamath and, possibly, schools of adjoining counties.

To speak and think on one's feet, to feel sure of oneself while addressing a public gathering and to develop a public presence are accomplishments attained only after hard work and painful embarrassments. But once attained, they are an invaluable asset, no matter what type of work one follows.

How often have we seen intelligent, clear thinking men arise to speak before a public gathering, only to fail ignominiously of their purpose because they had not taken the time to learn how to speak. A little time during their years of schooling in declamation contests and they would have gotten over their message easily and naturally to the assembly before them.

The time to learn, is in school when keen receptive minds of girls and boys can pick up with ease the art of public speaking.

For these reasons we highly commend this course of study at the Klamath Union high school and urge that it be pursued and developed in the future.

A Common Sense View

AMERICANS who are interested in the maintenance of world peace and the continuance of cordial relations between the United States and Great Britain can be considerably encouraged by Hugh Gibson's remarks at Geneva concerning naval reduction.

Expressing, as he did, President Hoover's views, Ambassador Gibson revived the hope that the knotty problem of naval reduction may be settled in a friendly manner. And it was not so much the substance of his remarks as the spirit of them that makes for optimism.

In effect, what he said was this: since we all want naval reduction, since we all intend to remain on good terms, and since a moderate amount of common sense will inevitably avert war, let's forget the technicalities and get together in a way that will end all this distrust and competition.

A highly sensible way of approaching the subject, that. It paves the way for a resumption of an extremely important job.

They say the king of Bulgaria can't hear well. A similar disability in other monarchs has been cured by the sight of a mob.

It must be awful to be famous and have to sneak out behind the barn to use a brand you haven't endorsed in a testimonial.

Still, calling a spade a spade seems inadequate when it shows up in a busted heart flush.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Duluth Herald: Newspapers create desire through advertisements. People see things they want, and will strive to get them. Luxuries become necessities, demand increases, and the supply must increase accordingly. There is more work and more money and conditions are bettered.

As the market place of the community, the advertising columns of the newspaper save time for the shopper; lower prices to the ultimate consumer; and insure more business and more income for the merchant. Yet, significant as these services are, newspaper advertising yields even greater values.

For example, if America has become a nation of home-owners, it is due in large measure to the persistence with which the desire for home-ownership has been stimulated through newspaper advertising. The real estate business moved slowly along in a succession of individual and uncoordinated transactions, until dealers awakened to the possibility of making their offerings known simultaneously to multitudes.

Now newspaper advertising is selling more real estate than is sold by real estate agents. So, aside from contributing materially to the development of this important business activity, the newspaper has given impetus to one of the great stabilizing influences in American social life—home ownership.

LINDBERGH NO WILD FLOWER

Toledo Blade: Trying to get the public to let Col. Lindbergh alone, that he may go about his way as he chooses, seems as futile as telling people that it is outrageous to destroy wild flowers. Naturally when the young man is in the air, and has not been seen or heard from in forty-eight hours or more, the public is interested in a kindly, fearful way. When he is lost to the news gathering agencies he is news. There are times when the "Lone Eagle" might humor the public, and there are other times when the public ought to respect his desire to be let alone. Col. Lindbergh is a modest young man, and without taste for hero worship. And because he is modest and retiring the people seem to have an ungovernable desire to pounce upon him at all times, under all circumstances, in the same spirit they manifest when they pull up by the roots the daisy in the dell.

Col. Lindbergh might be considered with greater respect for his desires, one of which is to be permitted to go about his way with the freedom that is given others. He is not a public man, indebted to the public for what he is. He made himself, and was not elected to the office of transatlantic flier.

Mob love is almost as destructive as mob hostility. Lindbergh should be free from both. Curiosity is not sufficient excuse for pulling him up by the roots, as if he were a wild flower—which he isn't, of course.

QUILLEN'S QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICA

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

By ROBERT QUILLEN

A whispered S. O. S., probably means Same Old Suds.

It would be easier to believe dogs brilliant thinkers if they didn't worship the kind of people who believe it.

You don't need much of a vocabulary to be one of these superior fellows—just "Yeah?" and "Blah!"

It takes considerable self-respect for a scientist to think religion doomed because he doesn't approve of it.

Maybe people quit staying at home because there was always somebody around there suffering in silence.

University officials who think lectures fail to impress never stood barefoot in the hall and listened to one at 3 a. m.

\$21,000,000 would hire 12,000 men at \$2,000 each. Who doubts that 245 men of the State could make the land dry?

Among man's most dismal failures is that of a newly-famous guy trying to act as though he thought nobody watching.

Mussolini says a woman isn't doing her duty unless she has a baby every two years. It's remarkable how bravely a man can endure the pangs of childbirth.

So child-birth control is against nature? Well, so is the destruction of weeds.

Wickedness can't be hidden, and none but the naughty wear that smug look of conscious rectitude while carrying a quart of vinegar.

It is estimated that resort hotels would do 8 per cent less business if grocery bills were paid back home.

They say all uncultivated areas would reforest themselves in 20 years, but how could you keep golfers off that long?

The two containers that increase the flow of liquid to indigestible near emptiness are the stomach and a fountain pen.

If only the list of migratory birds would include the one who steps at your desk every time he hears a new story.

AMERICANISM: Wishing you could tell them how to run things at Washington; wishing you knew how to make a success of your own affairs.

Illinois has gone into the business of raising quail, possibly to restore sportsmanship and stop the practice of shooting victims without flushing.

Correct this sentence: "The widow asked me how to invest her money," said the man, "and I told her I didn't know".

AT THE THEATRES

AT THE PELICAN

The mixed program of Junior Orpheum Vaudeville and film attractions at the Pelican this week closes tonight. The feature act, a Bib Time Orpheum offering is a Big Time Orpheum offering is the pen of Willard Mack. Other supporting acts offer singing, dancing, beautiful girls and an afterpiece.

"Outcast" Tomorrow
"Outcast," starring Corinne Griffith, deals with the romance of a San Francisco woman of the tenderloin, and a young idler who regenerates. It is the powerful feminine characterization that, is the same plot on the stage, made Elsie Ferguson famous behind the footlights.

AT THE LIBERTY

"The Heart of Broadway"
This drama of the Great White Way which has been holding the screen of the Liberty Theatre all week ends its engagement tonight. No city in the world presents a more absorbing study in contrasts, and they are graphically shown in this Rayart drama, in which Pauline Garon, Bobby Agnew, Wheeler, Ockman, Oscar Apfel and Duke Lee are the featured players. Pauline is the girl whose dancing feet become entangled in the maze of Broad-

way, to find that its glittering lights hide many black crimes.

London Story Tomorrow
"Prowlers of the Sea" taken from a Jack London story is the feature film at the Liberty tomorrow.

AT THE PINE TREE

Glenn Tryon, star of "The Kid's Clever," showing at the Pine Tree Theatre, is one of the screen's staunchest advocates of clean comedy.

"It is not necessary to be suggestive or smutty in order to be funny," Tryon declares. "A check over the list of the world's leading comedians will show that scarcely any of them provoke laughs by means of suggestive stories or actions. Clean comedy has long ruled both in the American theatre as well as the films."

Tryon is supported in "The Kid's Clever," by an excellent cast including Kathryn Crawford, Russell Simpson, Lloyd Whitlock, Joan Standing, Virginia Sale, Florence Turner, George Chandler, Max Asher and Stepin Fetchit. "His Last Haul" will open tomorrow at the Pine Tree, tomorrow. It is a poignant drama of the underworld and features Tom Moore.

Miss Morrow And Lindy to Marry in June

MEXICO CITY, May 1, (UP)—Col Charles A. Lindbergh and Miss Anne Spencer Morrow, daughter of American Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, probably will be married in the middle of June, friends of the couple said last night.

Miss Morrow, accompanied by her mother and sister, left here last week for North Haven, Maine, where friends believe the wedding ceremony will be held. The Morrow's have a home at North Haven.

Unless plans are changed, it was said Ambassador Morrow would leave Mexico City for the United States about June 1 and the wedding would be celebrated from ten days to two weeks later.

SCHOOL HAZING PROBED; YOUTH BADLY INJURED

SEATTLE, Wash., May 1, (UP)—A University of Washington committee, headed by President M. Lyle Spencer, today conducted an investigation into injuries received by Lee Young as a fraternity neophyte.

Young complained of illness a week after his initiation into Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity but denied that he blamed the initiation for his condition. The fraternity will await the committee's decision before acting on an \$800 hospital and medical bill presented by Young's parents.

New Manager Phone Concern Is Appointed

Word reached here today of the appointment of L. F. Dix as general manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company in Washington and Idaho, succeeding C. E. Hickman, formerly of Portland.

H. D. Pillsbury, president of the company, in announcing the appointment of Mr. Dix at Seattle, said that the Pacific company business in Oregon would remain under the jurisdiction of H. R. Risley of Portland, state manager since last December in charge of all departments of the telephone organization throughout Oregon.

Mr. Dix assumes his duties as the new general manager in Washington and Idaho on May 1. He came to the Pacific Northwest a few months ago from Southern California where for ten years he had been plant superintendent and general plant manager at Los Angeles. He began his telephone service twenty-five years ago in New York, but has spent the past twenty years in the business on the Coast.

Mr. Hickman, who retires from the post now taken by Mr. Dix, will soon complete his thirtieth year of continuous service with the telephone company, all of it in Washington, in Oregon, his native state, and Idaho. He will retain his residence and his office in Seattle where he has been located since January 1926.

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

THOUGHTS ON U. S. AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page One)

It is worth considerable to have a log of a well 3,000 feet deep in a new country, and with it carries the chance of bringing in a producer.

The latter part is a gamble, but should it win, Klamath county would jump into such activity as never before heard of.

We believe Loreman and his plan of drilling should have the support of all who can afford to play on a gamble. If you win, you win big; if you lose all will lose, including John Loreman who has put in several years time and a lot of money backing his judgment.

THIS thing called life is an uncertainty at best. John Clarke of Grant county, Oregon, went through the world war. He was shot at in many battles; he escaped gas and disease; he sailed the seas and escaped the submarines. Yesterday a tick bit him when working on his ranch and death followed. One never can tell what the day may bring forth and the future no man can know.

When the Yeon building was erected in Portland not a man was killed. Usually on high buildings at least one life is lost among the workmen. The owner of the building was happy over the good luck, when word came that a workman in the basement had fallen off of a short ladder and broken his neck.

EX-GOVERNOR AL SMITH has been read out of Tammany. Mayor Jimmie Walker, who appeared in Klamath last year in pink pajamas, has usurped the place of the ex-governor. All the indictments against Tammany must be true for Al Smith is a far bigger man every way than the mayor. Tammany looks to organization rather than big men.

PORTLAND has a situation that is amusing. A cry went up against the decision of the state public service commission on rates for light and power. So great was the cry the city listened and employed experts to probe the matter. Now, the experts have pocketed the money appropriated according to late reports, and the customers know no more about the facts than they did before. It is well to know something about the "experts" who travel over the country, no matter what line of work they are in.

Paul Keller Joins Staff Art Academy

Paul Keller, illustrator with the Oregon Journal and Bell Syndicate becomes a member of the Portland Academy of Art which opens for summer course work July first.

Keller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Keller of this city and will have charge of the technique class at the Art Academy during the summer. He will continue his important connections with The Oregon Journal.

The Academy will include in its personnel some of the outstanding artists of the Pacific coast including: Emil Jacques, Lucile Manion, Daniel Bishop, F. H. Michaelson, William E. Pearce, R. W. Parry, Earl Broctor and Ella Carolyn Ries.

"Two factors confront the person who intends to make art his life work: first, his talent must be developed, and, second, it must be so guided that it will find a useful outlet. Ability alone is not sufficient," Mr. Keller recently commented in an interview.

The Portland Academy of Art has as its purpose the developing and directing of artistic ability.

America's wealth has increased over seven times during the last 50 years.

MOTHER JONES SEES PROGRESS OF LABOR PAST HALF CENTURY

By KENNETH G. CRAWFORD

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 1, (UP)

Nearly a century of alert observation has convinced Mother Jones, famous labor organizer of generations past, that humanity progresses.

She celebrated a birthday here today—her 99th, she thinks, although there is some doubt about the exact numbers, sunning herself on a vine-covered veranda and ruminating over other May days when she exhorted labor to "walk out on the damned capitalistic robbers."

She gloated over the progress American laborers have made since she first became interested in their welfare many years ago when 15-hour days were not unheard of and 12-hour days were the rule even for children. But she still finds much to criticize in the world reflected to her by labor periodicals. Conditions in the southern textile industry, for one.

"I don't think they've started much of a strike down there," she told the United Press today. "It isn't general enough. You have to get them all out to do any good. That's the way I went after things. I got them all to go and then we were in a position to do something."

In the next breath, however, Mother Jones praised the work of the young communists who have started the textile strike and said she had faith in the abilities of American federation of labor leaders to get a foothold in the textile mills.

Mother Jones still expressed herself in the booming voice of a labor spellbinder and occasionally with strong Anglo-Saxon words, softened however, by a slight Irish accent and a kindly expression. She finds it impossible to hate even a United States senator, although she

clearly regards senators as a detriment to civilization.

"I used to tell the boys sometimes that the heavens would descend and wring their damned necks if they didn't do something for the good of their children," she said. "And then," she added in an injured tone, "My enemies called me profane. But I didn't mind. You have to use strong language sometimes."

Asked what she thought the proposed senatorial investigation of the textile strike would accomplish, Mother Jones replied:

"It won't amount to anything. They went down there and spent the taxpayers' money and that was all here was to it. Statesmen sometimes make me sick."

But Mother Jones has faith in the ultimate sound judgment of the public. She believes the public will keep things on the right road even though it is too much interested in movies and banquets "and all that kind of rot."

VOTE PENSION FOR COLONEL

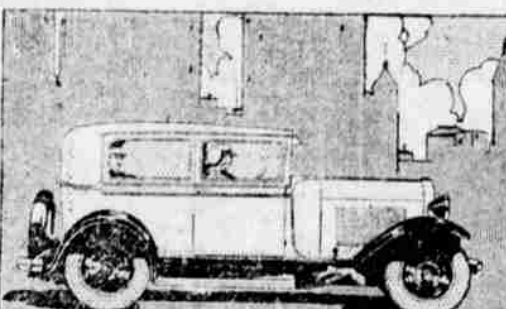
NEW YORK, May 1, (AP)

The New York American said today it has learned on good authority that the board of directors of the Standard Oil company of Indiana has voted a pension of \$50,000 a year to Colonel Robert W. Stewart for his years of service in the organization.

Colonel Stewart was deposed as chairman of the company by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. The American says the pension carries with it the understanding that he is not to join any competitor of the Indiana company or its subsidiaries.

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