

The Evening Herald

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Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at 102-112 South Fifth Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on August 28, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

By Mail	Delivered by Carrier
One Year \$5.00	One Year \$6.50
Six Months 2.75	Six Months 3.50
Three Months 1.75	Three Months 2.50
One Month .55	One Month .85

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE
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MONDAY, MAY 6, 1929

An Optimist In Industry

One of the most optimistic exponents of the new order in business and industry is Mr. Edward A. Filene, well-known Boston merchant. In the May issue of the Atlantic Monthly, Mr. Filene explains why he feels that modern mass production and distribution methods hold out more hope for the average man than any system that has gone before.

"If mass production," he writes, "is used by leaders who understand that in order to make the greatest total profits they must pay even higher wages, constantly reduce prices and keep profits per unit of output down to the very minimum, mass production holds no dangers to the common welfare but on the contrary holds possibilities of accomplishing for mankind all of the good that theoretical reformers or irrational radicals hope to secure by revolutionary means."

Choking Off Discussion

It is difficult to agree with the action of the University of Pittsburgh authorities in preventing the student Liberal Club from holding a meeting to discuss the Mooney-Billings case.

Mooney and Billings are the central figures in one of the most unusual criminal cases in America's legal history. They have been in prison for 13 years and each year it becomes more and more apparent that they are being kept there unjustly. To date, however, they have not been able to gain their release.

Now if this is not a proper subject for discussion by college men, what, in the name of sanity, is? To assemble a group of young men for the purpose of getting a complete education and then forbid them to talk about one of the leading issues of the day is a policy that the University authorities may find hard to defend.

Padded Payrolls At Sea

One reason why the United States government's venture in the merchant shipping world was conducted at a financial loss may possibly be seen in an announcement recently made by the business men who took over the Leviathan and 10 other ships, that 300 men would be lopped off the payroll forthwith.

William L. Bunker, vice president of the new line, said that at least 100 men could be cut from the crew of the Leviathan without in any way impairing the efficiency of that vessel. Cuts in other crews, he added, would be made in proportion.

Anyone who has ever had experience with municipal governments is aware that padded payrolls are a common feature of government business. If such a phenomenon existed on the government's merchant ships, it is small wonder that they operated at a loss.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

Philadelphia Bulletin: In New York recently a great opera house was filled with men and women who had gathered to celebrate the fiftieth birthday of a man now living in Germany—Albert Einstein, propounder of the theory of relativity. It was an unusual event—in one way the most unusual of these times in which we live. For when asked to Berlin to send some message to those who were honoring him Einstein dictated the following:

You meet to celebrate a myth bearing my name. This proves, however, that in our time, amidst all the ill-omened striving after power and luxury, there still lives an appreciation of the eternal aims of the human spirit. That makes me happy.

Such words from the greatest living scientist, and one whose name is destined to live with the highest, in themselves constitute an event. If for nothing else than the modesty they reveal, they would be worth remembering. But there is something more.

To know that "amidst all the ill-omened striving after power and luxury" the outstanding world figure is one who cares nothing for power or luxury; that this one who has dedicated his life to the furtherance of elemental knowledge ranks highest "the eternal aims of the human spirit"—these are items of the utmost importance.

Millions have marveled at the "genius" of Einstein. The whole world has acknowledged him as one of the major minds of all time. Yet he himself is not in any way changed or puffed up by universal adulation. So sincere is his desire to live simply and avoid praise that he actually day before his twenty-first birthday left his home on his birthday. Today

QUILLEN'S QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICA

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

Cars would last much longer if tires were inflated more and the ego at the steering wheel less.

The objection to birth control is the difficulty of burning the tares without burning the wheat.

Hard times have their faults, but nobody takes you six miles out to a cow pasture to sell you a lot.

A fanatic is one who thinks Mr. Hoover shouldn't waste energy trying to enforce all the laws.

Why shouldn't Mexico drop a few bombs on this side? A lot of American bums have landed over there.

She isn't an old maid until she flatters herself with the belief that every man who notices her out of pity is making insulting advances.

A public garage is fair. It leaves enough grease on the steering wheel to pay for the piers it appropriates.

"A man can't get a start without some capital." Rais: He can whittle a pistol from a pine board and color it with shoe blacking.

If he thinks everybody tells him the truth, he's a snicker; if he thinks everybody lies to him, he's a croak.

AMERICANISM: Eating cold supper in the kitchen at home; dining in a swell restaurant and

Christian Science Churches "Everlasting Punishment" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 5.

The Golden Text was, "The Lord preserveth the strangers; he relieveth the fatherless and widow; but the way of the wicked he turneth upside down" (Psalms 146:9).

DR. RALPH W. CHEYNE, of Carnegie Institute, is planning on a complete and exhaustive study of fossils around Bend. Would it not be better for the eminent doctor to go over in the Willamette valley in search of fossils?

THE silly twaddle coming from Multnomah county relative to a recall of Senators Moser, Bailey and Corbett, because they voted against the telephone measure when the last legislature met is in keeping with the active condition of Portland and her immediate surrounding country.

When there is nothing else to do, when the Portland ball team is losing, business is a little slow, and the clouds hang low with threatening showers, and the weather is murky, then, nearly always, Portland people find some political pastime such as a recall or something of that nature.

They have no chance, whatsoever, to recall Harry Corbett, Joe Bailey or Gus Moser for a vote that they gave a measure when they thought and understood that they were voting correctly. Whether they were or not is not a question to decide by recall election. Each of these senators is an honest man and each voted according to his own conscience. Is that not the proper thing for a public official to do?

STATE Game Warden, Harold Clifford, wants to trade a bunch of antelope over in Lake county for a bunch of buffalo with any state in the union where buffalo may be obtained. We doubt if Game Warden Clifford has obtained the permission of Lake county people who have been caring for the antelope for a good many years. We do not wish to question Clifford's judgment but we would like to ask him who will catch the antelope and deliver them on board the cars?

THE new state normal school at La Grande is about ready to open. Now we have two schools in remote parts of the state, one at La Grande and one at Ashland and both are under nourished and under supported. It might have been better to have one good normal school and been able to support it.

NEW GIRDLES New dress foundations, as corsets now are called, come in the most astonishing fabrics. Made of real lace and ribbons or of satin or crepe with insets of lace or printed chiffon, they are decorative enough to be worn atop a frock instead of under it.

scolding the waiter because your plate is cold.
It would make crossing bumpy, but expedite traffic. Equip pedestrians with an artificial shell and let them crawl.
The new Chinese government promises justice for aliens, but there is no reason to believe the aliens will stand for it.
If he is covering the mill roof with gold leaf to avoid the tax on profits, he will tell you he just can't afford to raise wages.
You never heard of a man divorcing a woman who could make good pumpkin pie.
A snob is a successful man who still feels cheated because his dad wasn't an important citizen.
Son, as usual, is trying to decide on his new spring suit; and dad, as usual, is planning to take off his vest.
Man's four stages: Proud of his uncle; proud of his knowledge; proud of his success; proud of his youth.
No telling how customs originate, but doubtless Columbus was first to say, "Gosh! Will I never find a parking place!"
Correct this sentence: "If we argue," said the wife, "We do it so politely that we never need wait until the children leave the room."

CELL A WAITING ROOM SEATTLE, Wash., May 5.—When Mrs. Bernice Davenport Scott, 24, appeared in court recently on a charge of petit larceny, the judge found that she had spent 66 days in jail waiting for her trial to come up. The judge passed a sentence of 90 days before he found that she had already spent 66, so he suspended the remaining 24 days.

ONE ACRE

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AT THE THEATRES

AT THE LIBERTY

Tom Mix, famous Western ace, again proves that there is no limit to human endurance in his latest thriller, "Hello Cheyenne!" now at the Liberty Theatre. In "Hello Cheyenne!" Mix has a role of a different sort. He appears as a telephone lineman. With the aid of Tony, Mix registered some nerve-racking thrills, guaranteed to send shivers of delight up and down the back of the most thrill-proof audience.

An excellent cast is seen in this production. Caryl Lincoln plays the girl, and the villain is supplied by Jack Baston.

AT THE PINE TREE

"West of Zanzibar," in which Lon Chaney brings his strangest gifts of bizarre makeup and sinister mystery to the screen, and which is now playing at the Pine Tree theatre, is so startlingly different from the usual drama that it almost baffles description.

Set in a surrounding of stark terror, its dramatic story of a terrible revenge that, like a Frankenstein, devours its creator, the play has elements never before seen on the screen.

AT THE ORPHEUS

The modern trend is toward mystery plays, pictures and stories—thus "Seven Footprints to Satan," the mystery film now at the Orpheus Theatre, is decidedly timely.

"Seven Footprints to Satan" is a straight mystery play but exceptionally fascinating, and by its very fantasy, holds the interest and attention throughout. From the moment Eve and Jim, archaeologists, are kidnapped and taken to the house of Satan, until the time they escape after the wildest experiences that ever befell two human things, there is no let up in the excitement.

AT THE PELICAN

Klamath is convinced! Convinced that the talking screen is truly marvelous. The huge crowds attending every performance of "In Old Arizona," the all talking out-of-doors film playing the last time today at the Pelican.

They were entertained vastly by the realistic effect of the words of the actors coming directly from their lips, thrilled by the action of the play, satisfied by the performance of the actors, and left the theatre with the feeling that here is real entertainment. The two reels, "The Belle of Samoa," is a snap-

by comedy offering which embraces talking, singing, dancing, and some very intriguing music. Another feature on this program was "Mokietone News."

Poppy Sale to Aid Needy Vets Said of Value

Throughout the past year scores of disabled veterans and other unfortunate ex-service men have appealed to local relief agencies and officials for assistance. In practically every case, these veterans were referred to the local post of Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the chairman of its poppy relief fund, according to W. C. MacRae, commander of Pelican Post 1333.

It is the duty of the relief fund chairman to make careful investigation of each request for aid. As a result of experience, he has learned to detect quickly the worthy from the unworthy. In these cases where appeal was well grounded, the V. F. W. has been able to provide care and assistance in the form of food and lodging or transportation to the nearest hospital for medical treatment if needed immediately.

This service was made possible as a result of the V. F. W. poppy sales. The poppy relief fund made it unnecessary to delay, or seek outside assistance, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars have been able to administer relief to ex-service men as required. This program of relief work is to be continued and the eighth annual Luddy Poppy sale to be held under the auspices of Pelican Post No. 1333 will support this work during the coming year.

The sale opens in Klamath Falls on Saturday-May 25.

BABY WEEK OPENS TODAY

Today marks the opening of National Baby Week, observed throughout the United States by thousands of department stores and specialty shops.

In the baby department at Moe's Store, special decorations have been arranged under the direction of Mrs. Ivy Propst, head of the department. Special windows, artistically arranged by E. Davidson are attracting shoppers.

THREE ESCAPE IN AUTO UPSET ON NORTH 6TH

Three Pelican City youths escaped with only minor bruises and scratches Saturday evening when a car in which they were riding turned over and ended on North Sixth street between Pine and High streets.

The car flipped when the gears stuck and it gained excessive speed going down the steep incline on Sixth. When it reached the intersection at High street it "jumped," turned turtle, and continued its rollicking course a half block.

It landed finally on its wheels on the right side of the street at the rear of the Earl Whitlock funeral home after it had crashed into a new Dodge car parked opposite on the left hand side of the street and badly damaged the parked car. The body of the run-

away car was completely demolished.

Ralph Smith was the owner and driver of the runaway car, and W. Trisulphone and D. Whitson, all employees of the Pelican Day Lumber company, were the other occupants.

Mrs. M. O'Connor and her daughter Margaret were injured by flying rocks which showered from the air when the runaway car hit a construction company's travel pile in front of the Henderson apartment house, now under construction.

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What man is pleased at the sight of a tired-out wife . . . too borne down with household duties to try to dress, to weary to look her best for his homecoming?

The women men adore are shining-eyed and fresh, eager for the hours that count.

More and more women today are finding a way to keep young, ten, twenty, even thirty years longer than their mothers.

The great strides of engineering and electrical science have developed marvelous labor-saving devices to relieve women of drudgery. Modern medical science is outwitting middle age by revolutionary discoveries in diet and care of the body.

But it is advertising that has aroused women to a realization of what these new household helps can do. It is advertising that has brought a knowledge of beauty aids and their use. It is advertising that has created a desire for those products which aid women to lead healthier, happier, longer lives.

Always read the advertisements. Keep up with the ever-onward sweep of progress. Do not let yourself be left behind.