

The Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1929

Sorry To Lose Mr. Crawford

THE announcement appearing today from head of the Byllesby organization stating that Perry Crawford, general manager of the California Oregon Power company, is to be transferred to Chicago, where he has been chosen president of a new institution, will be received with considerable regret by the people of Southern Oregon.

Mr. Crawford and his excellent family belong to this section. They fit into the general scheme of life of the Southern Oregon country, and the hope existed that they should remain here permanently. His connection with his company did not detract from his constant endeavor to assist in every worth while undertaking in this territory. Possessed of exceptional energy, Mr. Crawford always placed his untiring effort to the support of those who are working constantly to build this wonderful empire.

His new alignment is one of promotion and advancement, and in this his friends rejoice because it is recognition of his ability. We say to Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, now that they are leaving to make their home in Chicago, the old Southern Oregon country will miss them, and when opportunity permits them to return occasionally on a visit, the hospitality of a loyal people will be demonstrated by the "latchstring hanging on the outer side of the door."

Chicago Begins To Clean Up

SIGNS are not wanting that Chicago is beginning to turn the corner in its long, painful fight for suppression of its underworld.

To begin with, it is apparent that genuine progress is being made in the police investigation of the St. Valentine's Day murders—and that is something that couldn't always be said of a Chicago investigation of a gang killing.

On top of that, there is the indictment of a raft of politicians for grafting in the drainage canal funds. A fearful story of waste and corruption has been told; Chicago's prosecutor deserves credit for dragging it out into the open.

Chicago has a long way to go, of course. But at least it is getting a start. Which, after years of official complacency, is something.

QUILLEN'S QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICA

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

By ROBERT QUILLEN
Our simile for today: As Democratic as a deficit.

"The wisest men profit by the mistakes of others." We take it they are lawyers at Reno.

What will come after Mussolini? You'll find it in the book: "The wind ceased and there was a great calm."

Some mysterious pull makes the sap of a tree rise. And this is especially true in the case of a family tree's sap.

Distance relatives are better. They don't look around for the hideous book ends they gave you for Christmas.

The modern youth understands chivalry if he can box with dad and not hit the part that sticks out farthest.

If you can't afford a radio, the old phonograph will do just as well if you place a tom cat on the back fence for static.

Fable: The gentleman and the rogue took their quarrel before a jury and the gentleman won.

Also, hell hath no fury like a reformer who "elected" Hoover and now finds his advice unwelcome.

Americanism: Feeling superior to foreigners; feeling cultured because you crossed the Atlantic and spent six weeks among them.

Of course it won't do to give several stations the same wave length, but at least they might use the same pronunciation.

Who was to blame for the horror of trench warfare? Well, old Noah's insistence on a complete collection of fauna provided the worst feature.

A correspondent says the Orient resents the white man's combativeness. Also, and even more, his high-nativeness.

You can say one thing for petting. It is a great relief to those who haven't wit enough to make conversation.

It's the wagon tongue that helps a team to pull—not a wagon's tongue.

If "Boulder" is the biggest dam in the world, the word may simplify our golf vocabulary.

A news story says Dempsey doesn't hesitate to shake hands with a common street urchin. Gosh, ain't this country democratic?

A Chicago preacher offers \$1,000 for proof of evolution. Well, it cost much more to get the proof in Darwin's time, and that shows some progress.

Correct this sentence: "If we argue and consult the dictionary," said the wife, "the one who was right never rubs it in."

GRADUATE LIST IS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One)
roe, Virginia Martin and Gene Parker.

KENO
Kelvin Parsons, Olive Tompkins, Helen Heiner, Iola Powell, Luther Nichols.

BLV
Dorothy Watts, Roehl Watts.

LORELLA
Maye Cleveland, Iva Flescher.

LOWER POE
Marjorie Mitchell, Wilson Combs, Dorothy Webster, Ben Nork, Marie Nork, E. O. Moore.

CRYSTAL
Josephine Brown, Tom Tomlinson.

WORDEN
Alfred Sanders, Mary Gay, Christina Gay.

MALIN
Caroline Dierdorff, Alice Fisher, Robert Gillespie, Stanley Glick, Lillian Hiland, Wayne Holbrook, Elmont Kenyon, Frank Krizo, Emil Toffel, Eugene Brown, Wayne Smith, Ben Layman, David McComb, Doris McCord, George Micha, Francis Mikovsky, Lydia Potuck, Mildred Potuck, Donald Rominger, William Smith, John Stewart.

ORINDALE
Fred Daniel, Wanda North, Eva Williams.

MERRILL
Albert Blake, Maybelle Fincham, Jean Holiday, Dorothy Haskins, Myron Haskins, Wayne Cooke, Horace Moore, Wendell Moore, Aletha Streeter, George Buermann, Billie Burke, Charles Craig, Gail Johnson, Loyd Meyers, Louisa Meyers, Willie Meyers, Julius Sanders, Evelyn Zbinden.

SUMMERS
Carl Ewing, Wilmer Franklin, Henry Johns, Merle Montgomery, Wilfred Shulmire, Lewey Florence, Milburn Williamson, Thelma Rogers, Alberta Franklin, Velma Florence.

HENLEY
George Bailey, Jerry Short, Ernest Endres, Neva Hamilton, Margaret Schoenfeld, Juanita Rhoads, Lois Dixon, Iola Weltfle.

MIDLAND
Lupie Olivera, James Flowers, Winston Patterson.

MT. LAKE
Dorothy Durant.

ALGOMA
Edwin Logan, Antonio Mazzoni, Itemo Melchior, Mildred Midriff.

CHILQUIN
Mildred Crain, Clarence Croghan, Alma Hall, Mary Hart, Roy Holt, Howard Kellison, Ruth Erickson, Annie Thompson, Nelson Porter, Evans Nelson, Lenore Mendel, Earl Mocabel, Helen Michel.

SPRAGUE RIVER
Thelma McKinney, Leman Kyle, Beverly Clark.

LAMIS
Melba Jensen, Clyde Wooten, Russell Darling.

ALTAMONT
Maxine Carson, Vernon Colt, Ruth Gysbers, Katherine Hall, Lottie Hare, Lucille Jones, Howard Lewis, Rose Stephenson, Gladys Thomas, John Madrell.

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

BIG DIRIGIBLE FORCED BACK

(Continued from Page One)
the journey and return to Friedrichshafen.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, May 14. (AP)—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin, mighty mistress of the air, raced westward with the sun today above southwestern Europe on its second trip across the Atlantic to America. It made a previous trip last October.

Before it lay a variable course above Gibraltar, probably the Azores and Bermuda, to Lakehurst, N. J., which the dirigible's master, Dr. Hugo Eckener, did not expect to reach before late Saturday night or Sunday morning.

Aboard the ship were 40 of the crew, 15 passengers, and a female gorilla, "Susi." The only woman passenger was Mrs. Mary Pierce, wife of a New York utilities broker, who made the trip despite urgent pleadings of her husband and mother. Among the men was Captain Sir George Herbert Wilkins, Arctic explorer.

Circles Field.
The ship was trundled from its hangar at 5:45 a. m. and at the pilot's command was released for its long voyage at 5:57 a. m. (11:57 p. m. eastern standard time Wednesday). It rose slowly in an intermittent drizzle, while 200 or more spectators cheered. It circled the field once, and disappeared in ten minutes in the direction of the Lake Constance and Basel, Switzerland.

Dr. Eckener before he left announced his course: "After leaving France we will go along the coast of Spain until we reach Gibraltar and then we will see what next."

The decision to pass over Gibraltar indicated that an almost extreme southern great circle course probably would be followed, the distance to be covered thus approaching 7,500 miles as against a 4,000 mile minimum distance if the northern Great Circle course were followed.

Passengers and members of the ship's crew began to arrive at the dirigible's hangar shortly after five o'clock. The gorilla was taken aboard first.

Changes Stockings.
Mrs. Pierce was one of the first at the field. She was attired in beige travelling costume, straw hat trimmed with feathers, tan shoes and silk stockings. The silk stockings, however, she changed for woolen golf hose upon the advice of a newspaper correspondent. Her French maid brought her a small bag which contained a costly brown fur coat.

"I do hope I'll see you again," the maid said with a catch in her voice.

Mrs. Pierce replied: "Oh, certainly, and don't forget to send the messages I told you to send."

Her decision to make the trip was believed here never to have been changed after her purchase of passage Tuesday, although to relieve anxiety of relatives in America she had it reported she had cancelled her booking and she herself sent messages to America saying she was not going. To other relatives in New York, however, she cabled to expect her for Sunday dinner.

Last Aboard.
Dr. Eckener was the last aboard the Zeppelin. It was taken from its hangar, poking its nose impudently into the dreary grey mist. At 5:36 he gave the command to start the motors and the next minute the vast dirigible was on its way, first describing a loop over Friedrichshafen.

All the windows on the starboard side were lined with faces, whose owners waved their hands in answer to the "hoos" of the crowd below. All seemed in a cheerful jovial mood. If the frenzy of former flights was missing, it was because the Graf's flights have lost their novelty; certainly no one felt any apprehension as to the outcome of the voyage.

As the dirigible was taken from its hangar another stowaway—the seventh since yesterday—was caught as he, dressed in mechanic's clothes, attempted to sneak into the hold through a closing door.

Bad Legs
Do Your Feet and Ankles Swell and Inflammation Get So Sore You Can Hardly Walk?

Have You Varicose or Swollen Veins and Bunches Near Ankle or Knee?

To stop the misery, pain or soreness, help reduce the dangerous swollen veins and strengthen the legs, use Moone's Emerald Oil. This clear, powerful penetrating yet safe antiseptic healing oil is obtainable at the Star Drug Store and all first-class drug stores.

In hundreds of cases Moone's Emerald Oil has given blessed relief. Wonderful for ulcers, old sores, broken veins and troublesome cases of eczema.

THOUGHTS ON U. S. AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page One)
Lake is located geographically in Klamath county and Klamath Falls is the nearest city to the Lake.

We do not want to call the Mayor down, but we inject this bit of recorded data so that he may in the future correct his speech. Great credit is due the city of Medford for the splendid manner in which her people have always supported Crater Lake. They have taken thousands of people in Medford cars to the Lake; they have widened the scope of Crater Lake's popularity by their efforts. Klamath is thankful for the work done by the sister city for this institution which is located within our borders.

RAGING. racing Deschutes river has claimed another life. Lester Humphreys, one of Oregon's bright young men, lost his life in that river while on a fishing trip. The old Deschutes is a treacherous stream. Beautiful and romantic, filled with fish, alluring to the man who loves the out-of-doors with her splashing and sparkling waters, this stream attracts men from a dozen states each year to fish. Lester was one of them. It would seem that he has fished the Deschutes for the last time; that his life was taken during a period of vacation when he was enjoying the best that God has to offer man on this earth—the great out-of-doors.

To report a man dead in the newspapers when that man is alive and at work running a big hotel is rather serious to the individual whose death is so recorded. This happened to our old friend, Dan Moore, who for years ran the Seaside, Oregon, hotel and is now the boss at Mount Baker Lodge near Bellingham, Washington. Here's to you, Dan, don't let the newspaper boys bury you, even if they do say you are dead.

GIRL REMAINS AT PHONE POST

(Continued from Page One)
tragic by the knowledge that a number of them were in vain.

Sign-painters, hutchers, salesmen, firemen, nurses, policemen—all joined in desperate efforts to save those trapped in the building. Many of the rescuers collapsed and one policeman nearly gave his life.

One of the most spectacular deeds was that of Patrolman Ernest Staab, 20. Staab, heedless of the gas fumes which were still intense when he reached the clinic soon after the explosion, went in again and again, appearing outside with the dead and dying. Twenty-one persons were counted lying on the ground before Staab collapsed, his lungs choked with gas, and he was taken to Mt. Sinai hospital.

CLEVELAND, May 16. (AP)—Through the long hours of the night a line of anxious-faced men, women and children streamed through the county morgue, hoping almost against hope that they would not find the body of some loved one, killed in the Cleveland clinic disaster yesterday.

Realization of stark tragedy came to many as a sheet was raised, revealing the face of a relative, graven with the horror of his death. The struggle with the gas which killed most of the victims, left their faces distorted with terror and in several cases closest relatives could identify the dead only by their clothing and jewelry.

Beneath the sheets doctors lay beside the patients they had been treating; men beside the wives they had accompanied for treatment, included among the dead were all classes—clerks, day laborers, Catholics, Protestants and Jews.

Three priests moved between the rows of sheeted bodies, anguishing those believed to be Catholics.

A death-like hush which hung

over the bare-walled morgue was broken now and then by a woman's shriek as she came to the end of her quest.

YOUNG INDIAN ENTERS PLEA OF NOT GUILTY

Ted Jackson, young Indian buck who, officers claim went on an alcoholic rampage in Sprague River, entered a plea of not guilty yesterday to the charge of driving while intoxicated, and demanded a jury trial. The trial was set for May 17 by Justice of the Peace W. D. Barnes.

Maxine Fiddler at Hospital—Maxine Fiddler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fiddler, recently submitted to a serious major operation upon her limb at the Children's hospital in San Francisco, where she will be a patient for at least six weeks. Miss Fiddler was accompanied south by her sister, Mrs. Helen Brownell. Mrs. Brownell expects to return home tomorrow.

LIBERTY
TODAY
"Tin Hats"
The Funny Side of the War at Its Very Best.
A Howitzer of Hilarity!

ORPHEUS
TODAY
"THE HOUSE of SCANDAL"
With PAT O'MALLEY and DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
A Policeman and a Society Crook find Romance

At the PINE TREE 'SIMBA'

Today, Tomorrow and Saturday (Meaning—"Lion")



The Martin Johnsons' Latest and Greatest Adventure into Africa!

AFRICA—Where something eats everything . . . Where naked men battle against tooth and claw for existence . . . A Life Drama of desperate realities.

PRICES—Matinee, 10c and 35c Evenings, 25c and 50c
FOUR SHOWS DAILY

THE PELICAN THEATRE

Starting Today for Three Days

"Hearts In Dixie"

With an Entire Negro Cast

100 PER CENT SINGING, TALKING, DANCING

The Soul of the South on the Levees and in the Cotton Fields

HEAR ENJOY

Famous BILLBREW Chorus Singing Spirituals and Folk Songs

Fanchon Steppers, Emperors of Harmony and Noted Stage Stars

Melody that will linger—Rhythm and Pathos—that's what you'll see and hear in "HEARTS in DIXIE"

FIRE DOOR AT HOSPITAL OPEN

(Continued from Page One)

explosion occurred yesterday, had been left open, state fire warden, investigating the tragedy, announced today.

The warden's statement read: "The fire door leading to the room where the celluloid X-ray plates were stored and where the first explosion occurred, had been left open. If this door had been closed the disaster might have been averted."

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 16. (AP)—Coroner A. J. Pearce announced that blood tests of victims of the Cleveland clinic explosion showed that death was caused by inhalation of hydrocyanic acid gas and bromine gas, both of which were present in large quantities.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 16. (AP)—With another death this afternoon the list of fatalities of the Cleveland clinic disaster reached 124. More of the injured are expected to die tonight, doctors said.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 16. (AP)—The noxious, brownish gas which devastated the Cleveland clinic hospital and dropped patients, doctors and nurses in their tracks as they fought for escape, continued its insidious work today, driving the death total toward the 150-mark.

The two terrific explosions and the fire which followed ignition of X-ray films in the basement yesterday and which took scores of lives did not do all the damage. The poisonous fumes continued to act on the blood of the victims throughout the night and resulted in hourly reports of additional deaths.

The great majority of the 120 dead reported at noon were residents of this city, a score being from cities outside Ohio and a dozen or more from other cities in the state.

Investigation Starts.
Investigations by Governor Myers, J. Cooper, Coroner A. J. Pearce and City Manager William R. Hopkins were put under way early in an effort to solve the

tragedy in the white brick, four-story clinic building.

Although the cause of the fire in the X-ray films remained a mystery, authorities advanced three theories. Some one, it was thought, might have been burning rubbish in the furnace, ten feet from the vault containing the highly inflammable films and a spark might have blown through the furnace door.

The second theory is that a steamfitter was working in the basement, which might have accounted for the door of the vault being open. Had the workman been using a torch the films would easily have caught fire. It was said the steamfitter was carried out among the dead.

Crossed Wires Blamed.
The most frequently advanced idea is that crossed wires on the X-ray apparatus provided the damming spark.

The man who perhaps holds the secret to the whole affair was in a critical condition today and may take the solution to the grave with him. Dr. Jack H. Swafford, X-ray room physician, was said to have leaped from a window of the X-ray room and was found sitting on an automobile running board in a dazed condition after the blast. He was not permitted to see visitors today. At the time of the explosion a moving van was taking his belongings from his residence to another part of the city and his family could not be located.

U. S. ACQUIRES BUILDING SITE

(Continued from Page One)

aroused the wrath of some Chilquin residents by his closure of gambling halls.

"I advise Rogers that while there is no federal statute regulating gambling or other minor law violations of similar court, he could, by virtue of holding a state commission, take action in the matter, I told him further that if he did not enforce state laws he should hand in his state badge."

The high cost of living isn't high at all compared with the high cost of loving. Ask the young man who's paying it.