

# The Evening Herald

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MONDAY, MAY 20, 1929

## Tennessee Can Laugh At New York

THE citizens of Tennessee, who had to stand for a good deal of high-toned criticism from sophisticated New Yorkers at the time of the famous Scopes trial, can turn around now and hand the sneers right back, with interest added.

If Tennessee had its monkey law, New York has just eclipsed it with its conviction of Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett on a charge of sending obscene matter through the mails.

Whatever may be said of the anti-evolution law, it at least represented an honest effort on the part of sincere, well-intentioned folk to preserve a faith that they felt was being undermined by forces which they did not quite comprehend. Their attitude, mistaken or otherwise, was at least quite understandable.

But the trial of Mrs. Dennett is another matter. It represents narrow-minded fanaticism at its worst. New York, which prides itself on its liberality and emancipation, has been guilty of one of the most amazing bits of bigoted nonsense of recent years.

Consider the facts in the case for a minute.

Mrs. Dennett is a grandmother—a woman of culture and standing. Some years ago, wishing to give her young sons plain information about the facts of sex, she wrote a score or more of pages of exposition for them; wrote it as carefully, intelligently and earnestly as any mother trying to give essential information to her sons could wish.

The editor of a substantial medical magazine saw what she had written and induced her to have it printed in pamphlet form. He praised it as the best thing of its kind he had seen. The Y. M. C. A. endorsed the pamphlet, and distributed thousands of copies of it to its members. Church organizations also distributed it. The United States Health Service endorsed it, as did the New York State Health Department. More than 25,000 copies were distributed.

Finally, however, some official or other saw the pamphlet and was horrified. Mrs. Dennett was indicted, brought to trial, and convicted in short order. The judge limited the trial solely to a reading of the pamphlet. He did not allow Mrs. Dennett to show how it had been endorsed and distributed by reputable agencies; he simply left it to 12 representative New York citizens to say whether it was obscene.

Now Mrs. Dennett faces a stiff jail term—just as if she had been a burlesque show hanger-on convicted of sending smutty postcards through the mails.

The whole procedure is simply astounding. If it had happened anywhere else, New York would have been loud in its sneers at the narrow-minded provinces. But it happened in New York—and Tennessee is entitled to wrap up the jibes it got at the time of the Scopes trial and send them back in a neat package. New York has earned them.

**WEEKLY SCOTSMAN:** Rag and bone man (at back door)—Any old junk you want got rid of, ma'am? Housewife (eagerly)—Yes, come right in; my husband will be here in a minute.

## EDITORIALS

### From Over the Nation

#### Our Social Reflexes

New York World: While Prof. Baker of Yale was telling a New York audience how the typewriter, the telephone, the telegraph and the movie are affecting our habits of speech, Howard A. Magee, a public-utility engineer, was telling a Trenton audience how recent sociological changes are affecting the business of the public-servant corporations.

Mr. Magee cited particularly the effect of modern changes in our modes of living on the business of gas companies. When families become smaller even though the total population of a community does not change, the consumption of gas is likely to decrease. The small family is more likely than the large one to lead the "delicateness life," in restaurants. This increases the consumption of gas by hotels, restaurants and bakeries, but the gain there does not offset the decrease in households. Where food is prepared in commercial quantities relatively less fuel is used than in home cooking.

What makes living conditions easier for one group, therefore, may complicate it for another. If mechanical talking and writing devices make our speech brief and staccato, as Prof. Baker believes, this means that dramatists must wrestle with a new problem. If the skyscraper and the apartment house intensify urban congestion and result in smaller families, the results may

bob up unexpectedly in the balance sheet of a public utility company. Modern life is a complex thing and there are a lot of puzzles still awaiting the attention of the sociologists.

#### HARVARD'S BULLDOG

Time: More than two years ago, three doctors of the Harvard Medical school did a weird deed which they saw fit to keep secret until last week. Two female English bulldogs, litter mates were received in the Harvard laboratory. They were observed and found to grow normally. After a month a needle was thrust daily into the belly region of the slightly smaller dog, injecting anterior-lobe extract of cattle's pituitary glands. Daily the doctors compared their specimens. In a month the smaller puppy had begun to grow faster than the larger one. Soon the smaller puppy was the larger one.

In June of the next year came a scorching day. In the morning, as usual, the dogs scampered and trotted out on the laboratory roof. Toward the end of the afternoon the doctors were summoned and there in the sunshine lay a monstrous dead bulldog, by now twice the weight of her litter mate, a dog fit for baying at enormous moons. In the burning heat her heart and lungs had failed to function for her abnormal, pituitarily overgrown body. Dead though she was, however, she had proved it possible to grow giants in a laboratory.

## QUILLEN'S QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICA

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

It's queer that police never know where to find crooks until a general round-up is ordered.

Many Europeans do not recognize the Monroe doctrine, but you can't blame them. Monroe wouldn't, either.

If you would judge a man, observe whether green grass prompts him to speak of poetry, sheep or golf.

Those critics who say senate speeches change no votes aren't thinking of the votes back home as the senators are.

The hyphen in "co-ed" indicates the combining of two things, such as education and husband-hunting.

Alas! You know it's a circular letter if it needed an air mail stamp to make it seem important.

Two can say "charge it" as cheaply as one.

"North Carolina pays the second largest federal tax." Yes, but she collects it from cigarette smokers. Does the man who milks the cow deserve more credit than the one who feeds her?

If you do evil you will suffer. "But," you say, "I did evil and no harm came of it." You are mistaken. You may have done something men call evil, but obviously it wasn't.

## REFORMERS PLAN WAR AGAINST CIGARETTES

WASHINGTON, May 20, (UP)—Considering their fight for prohibition virtually won, temperance organizations are beginning to divert some of their energies into a war against the cigarette.

The board of temperance prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church, one of the veterans of the campaign against liquor, is taking the lead in this new fight.

As far back as 1919, the Methodist board declared its opposition to the use of tobacco, but until now it has been too busy with the prohibition controversy to devote much time or energy to what its officers describe as the "cigarette evil."

But figures recently compiled

by the commerce department showing a tremendous increase in cigarette consumption have aroused the temperance forces to action. These figures show that 192,764,698,000 cigarettes were smoked in this country last year, a gain of 5,457,083,281 over 1927.

Officials of the board attribute this gain largely to advertising methods employed by the "tobacco trust"—endorsements by prominent persons and posters designed to appeal to women smokers.

They propose to combat such advertising by educating the public to the alleged harmfulness of smoking for women and children. No attempt will be made, they said, to reduce tobacco consumption among adult males.

## THOUGHTS ON U. S. AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page One)

Jim Pelton and the rest of the land owners in that favored section.

Grass that insures prime beef and mutton is now claiming attention of the livestock man. The valley is filling up with cattle. We passed one band of five hundred which had been driven across the mountain pass from Rogue River valley.

The boys who drove those cattle had some experience. The late spring has kept the snow banked high in the mountains and they had to flounder through and break trails for their livestock. But the five hundred head were in good shape. As the cowboys opened the gates to the Fort Klamath meadows and in went the band of cattle, there was contentment at once.

Every head of livestock settled down to calm living. The hectic life of the trail was over. The crowding in the lanes had passed and the cattle spread out over the meadows—the contented cow in fact, had found her own.

TAKE that drive, whether you fish or not. Go out to Lindsey Sizemore's delightful ranch. Look it over, for it is one of the show places of the Fort Klamath country. Then, let him direct you

#### Christian Science Churches

"Mortals and Immortals" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 19.

The Golden Text was, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth" (II Tim. 2:15).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For this corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality" (I Cor. 15:53).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "It is only by acknowledging the supremacy of Spirit, which annuls the claims of matter, that mortals can lay off mortality and find the indissoluble spiritual link which establishes man forever in the divine likeness, inseparable from his creator" (p. 491).

#### Laresons From Seattle

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lareson of Seattle, Wash., representatives of the Betty Baxley dresses, handed exclusively by Moe's store in this city, are here on business. They made the trip here via motor, coming from Bend.

## LIGHTING FIXTURES

I have just received a shipment of new, up-to-date lighting fixtures. Before buying fixtures for your home look this stock over.

## DAVIS' ELECTRIC SHOP

"Electrical Contracting"

PHONE 1118

120 North Seventh St.

## AT THE THEATRES

### AT THE ORPHEUS

Monte Blues "Across The Atlantic"

Blue is seen at his vigorous best as the wounded war-time ace, who is believed to be dead by his father, brother and sweetheart. These three, some years after the war, go to France to visit the place from which the hero last wrote. While they are away, he wanders from the hospital and back to his father's aeroplane manufactory, getting the chance to drive a plane which crashes to earth, putting him back in custody. He has heard of his people's absence, and his apparently delirious talk causes him again to be incarcerated. He escapes, captures a plane and flies across the ocean to France in time to intercept the marriage of his brother to his sweetheart.

### AT THE PELICAN

Things you will see and hear in "Chinatown Nights", featuring Wallace Beery as a talking actor.

"Chinatown Nights" reveals secrets, millions of visitors to the large cities of the United States seek in the "planned" sightseeing tours of the luring Chinatown districts. The opium dens, the secret passages, the sacred joss houses and the hidden meeting places of the powerful tong leaders play an important part in the picture.

Florence Vidor, scintillating, captivating, lovely—as the smart

society woman who falls in love with the brutal white boss of sinister Chinatown. Florence Vidor—slovenly, degraded, reduced to a creature of the gutters—as the woman who finds her love a futile and unwanted thing.

One of the largest sets ever constructed for a moving picture shows the famed haunts of the terror-driven tongmen—the Chinatown theatre of New York's Chinatown; the "Bloody Angle" at Doyers and Pell streets, New York, where many tong battles have been fought, and other scenes familiar to those whose curiosity has lead them to walk on these narrow, mysterious paths.

### AT THE LIBERTY

Tonight is the last opportunity local theatre goers have to see Tom Tyler in "The Avenging Rider", the attraction which is holding the screen at the Liberty today.

It is thoroughly delightful photoplay of the modern cattle country with a unique melodramatic plot which borders sometimes on pure comedy.

Tora Larkin, foreman of a ranch, falls heir to half the property when his employer is mysteriously murdered. The latter's niece, a pretty school girl, comes to the ranch from the east, heir to the other half.

Larkin, a true westerner, represents the actions of his feminine

partner when she appears at the ranch in company with a boy of pretty girls, insisting upon turning it into a girl's seminary. There is an assumed enmity between the two at their first meeting and a series of comedy situations arise from their hostilities.

### AT THE PINE TREE

Put down another dramatic bulls-eye for Richard Barthelmess!

The star has added another histrionic classic to his recent "The Patent Leather Kid" and "The Noose", in "The Wheel of Chance", the film version of Fannie Hurst's short story, "Roulette", which opened to enthusiastic acclaim last night at the Pine Tree theatre.

In "The Wheel of Chance", Barthelmess enacts a dual role, each one a clear-cut character delineation worthy of being placed alongside his finest portrayals. The contrasting study of the

two roles, that of twin brothers, presents a startling new phase of the acting ability of Barthelmess, who has proved in a series of rare portraits his right to the top echelon on the ladder of Theatricals.

Between the end of 1921 and the Spring of 1927 about 1,500,000 foreign workers had to be imported into France to supply urgent industrial needs.

## Weekly Specials

Each Tuesday and Wednesday

Shampoo and Marcel

\$1.00

Shampoo & Finger Wave

\$1.00

SPECIALIZING IN

PERMANENT WAVING

MODERN

BEAUTY SHOP

610 Klamath Phone 1895-J

MOVING

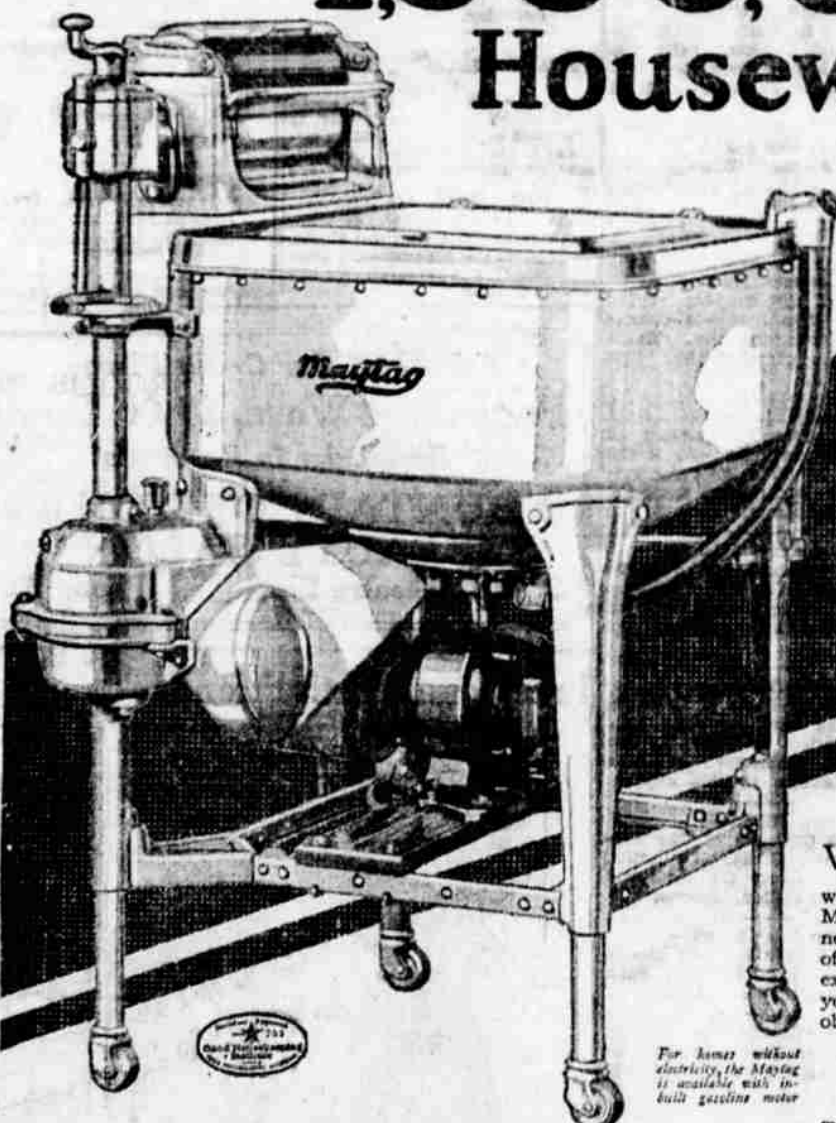
LOCAL LONG DISTANCE

Klamath Falls Transfer and Storage Company

Formerly Young Transfer Co.

119 So. 4th St. Phone 1097

# It's Safe to follow the Lead of 1,500,000 Housewives



WOMEN may choose from over a hundred different makes of washers, but 400 per cent more Maytags are purchased than the next fastest selling washer. Because of this large production, and long experience, the Maytag can give you a combination of advantages obtainable only in the Maytag.

PHONE for a trial washing. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. Deferred payments you'll never miss.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa

In addition to the model 90 of world's leadership fame, we now have in our Maytag shops on display the new cast aluminum tub model 60. This washer has the same capacity, speed and efficiency as the famous model 90, but priced much lower. Also the new Frederick washer—a Maytag product selling in the low price range.

MAYTAG RADIO PROGRAMS  
WEEA, Boston; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WCAU, Philadelphia; WJAM, Cleveland; WGV, Cincinnati; WYV, Chicago; WCCO, Minneapolis; KOL, Omaha; KMB, Kansas City; WJAB, Los Angeles; KGV, Portland; KPH, San Francisco; KSY, Los Angeles; KIZ, Denver; KSL, Salt Lake City; C-CA, Toronto; KMOX, St. Louis; WTB, Detroit.  
Over 50 stations now schedule Maytag radio programs for broadcast.

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