

The Evening Herald

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at 123-125 South Fifth Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

By Mail: One Year \$5.00, Six Months \$3.00, Three Months \$1.75, One Month .65

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use or republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1929

Be "Wood-Minded"

FROM every point of view—selfish, altruistic, civic pride or just cold, hard headed business principles—Klamath must line up with other lumber producing communities of the northwest and promote the use of wood;

George Pearson, Bend, an authority on the subject, revealed yesterday that during a ten year period, from 1916 to 1925, inclusive, lumber production dropped seven per cent while during the same period the population of the nation increased 12 per cent and building activities gained 100 per cent.

There was just one answer—wood substitutes had quietly and effectively moved in on the lumber market and appropriated a large part of the business; production of wooden boxes, for example, dropped from 6,061,000,000 feet in 1916 to 3,690,000,000 in 1925 or a loss of 2,351,000,000 feet.

The cold, unrelenting facts are that the lumber industry is menaced by competition of substitutes. Lumbermen have gone merrily on gradually curtailing production for over ten years without doing much to counteract the successes of their bitterest enemies;

At last there has come an awakening. The lumber industry has come to the realization that the old individualistic methods can not succeed any more; the solid support of the northwest must be enlisted and loyalty to the industry that accounts for 63 cents out of every payroll dollar in Oregon and Washington must be displayed.

Klamath Falls must line up with other mill cities in the northwest and become "Wood-Minded;" the uses and advantages of lumber should be a familiar topic on every tongue; pressure should be brought to bear on shippers to use wooden boxes rather than the flatter card board containers and more homes of wood should be constructed.

The lumber industry needs help and certainly the first places to offer that help should be communities whose existence and prosperity is materially dependent on the lumber payroll.

In accordance with our spring custom of mentioning some sinister fact, the announcement is made here to inform you that two doctors in Chillicothe, Mo., are named Dye and Berry.

It's a great country. The woman who now uses three linen towels in making her toilet once quarreled with brothers and sisters for the privilege of breaking in the clean towel.

The reason radio reallocation made things worse was because broadcasters argued and listeners merely hoped.

Fable: They were the wealthiest people in the village, but they selected a simple and inexpensive tombstone.

EDITORIALS From Over the Nation

Vanishing Hell Emporia Gazette: An old-fashioned hell sermon has not been preached in this locality for two years. As man becomes richer and richer he sloughs off his belief in hell.

Prof. George H. Betts of Northwestern university, a good Methodist college, has finished the tabulation of 500 questionnaires answered by Protestant pastors and 200 others answered by students in divinity schools.

In ten years more hell will freeze over and by 1950 hell will pass out of theology in this country as completely as hate has passed out of religion.

As religion becomes more and more the yearning in man's heart for self respect, and a desire to live honestly and kindly and even nobly, hell—the fear motive in religion—will disappear.

Room at the Bottom Detroit News: A labor bureau state that 23,000,000 men on this continent change their jobs

every year. While the fact that they leave one job so lightly may seem deplorable, the fact that they can get another shows astounding versatility among us, and the whole process expresses a bold spirit of adventure.

I am not alarmed at this free shifting. In fact, in one type of occupation, much in the public eye, the oftener the tollers change the better. The flagpole sitter ought to change as soon as he possibly can. And so should the six-day bicycle rider and the human fly and the marathon dancer or runner.

I do not profess to be a vocational counselor, but if my advice is asked I can not withhold it. I suggest that all these change to men riding in a barrel over Niagara Falls—with not too strong a barrel.

Another on the Scot London It-Bits: A Scottish traveler frequently made the trip between London and Paris. He was such a wretched sailor that even on the calmest days he felt ill.

On a recent trip he went up to the skipper, and, after explaining his plight, said: "Surely you must know a cure for seasickness."

"Yes," said the skipper, "I know of one that'll cure you." So he gave the Scotsman a dime and told him to hold it between his teeth.

TIMELY QUOTATIONS OF POPULAR PERSONAGES

"WE promise brotherly support for the German Communists from the Communists of all the world. There shall be a glorious Red future for Germany."—Gregory Zinoviev, former director of the Russian Third International.

"THIS, sir, is the moronic era of the age of bunk."—Senator Johnson, California.

"SCIENCE is nothing but a persistent and organized effort to talk sense."—Max Eastman, (Harper's.)

"PHILADELPHIA is proud pious and pusillanimous. It has a thousand churches, and its saloons and speakeasies number 13,000. It is the Cradle of American Liberty and the home of the most corrupt political machine in the country."—Saul P. Carson, Philadelphia newspaperman. (Plain Talk.)

"THE annual bill for medical care in the United States is between \$2,000,000 and \$4,000,000—depending on the authority quoted. The lesser figure is usually considered a fair estimate."—Dr. Harold K. Hulselek, St. Paul surgeon. (Plain Talk.)

"A BETTER memory, together with increased ability to hold ideas in mind simultaneously, and a greater capacity to compare their values for a given purpose, seem, then, to constitute man's superiority over the anthropoid apes."—Edgar James Swift, head of the department of psychology at Washington University, St. Louis. (Scribner's.)

Cross-Word Puzzle grid with numbers 1-47 indicating starting points for words.

- HORIZONTAL: 1. Appropriate, 4. Metric measure equal to 1.0567 liquid quarts, 9. Bed, 12. To nod, 13. Fragrant smell, 14. Wing-part of a seed, 15. Eon, 16. Invigorating medicine, 17. To immerse in a liquid, 18. Two thousand pounds, 19. Growing out, 20. Night preceding a holiday, 21. Sweet crystalline substance, 23. Aqua, 25. Aeriform fuel, 27. Organ of hearing, 29. To occupy the whole of, 30. One who colors fabrics, 32. To droop, 35. Kimono esash, 37. Back of the neck, 39. Thought, 40. To chatter idly, 41. Above, 43. Bard, 45. Every, 44. To deliver, 45. Otherwise, 46. Born, 47. Finishes.

LETTER GOLF Here's Answer to Cross W.

Letter Golf grid with words: MALL, MORAL, BEDDING, FERAL, YATIVE, FRAGAS, CLATS, SLENT, ELL, GELAY, SKY, TAP, DEPOT, APE, CRASH, RIVER, DILATE, GREEN, DEFER, AORN, SERE, TENT.

ONCE TEN-DAY TRIP NOW TAKES 13 HOURS LOS ANGELES, June 1. (UP)—In 1921 ten days were required for a trip to California from the Missouri river by stage coach, but starting today only 13 hours will be consumed for the same trip by airplane.

KEEP SCORE According to today's SCORE BOARD, car is six. You should have little difficulty negotiating it in that number of strokes. One solution is on page 8.

THE RULES. 1.—The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change, COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN. 2.—You change only one letter at a time. 3.—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each lump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4.—The order of letters cannot be changed. One solution is printed on page eight.

PRESIDENT GIL ENDS WORKERS' HUNGER STRIKE

MEXICO CITY, June 1. (UP)—Two hundred railway workers who went on hunger strike in the Supreme court building Thursday night, withdrew late today when President Portes Gil offered to aid them to regain the jobs they lost when the supreme court declared their strike of 1926 illegal.

A messenger from the president informed the workers that no appeal from the court decision would assist them but that he would aid them as railroad vacancies occurred.

Correct this sentence: "I dislike everybody in that crowd," said she, "but it isn't because I know them."

THOUGHTS ON U. S. AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page One)

winter. The meat is not very different from beef in texture and in taste, although it is not so good. There is sufficient room and feed in Alaska for ten million reindeer. At the present rate of increase there will be that many in less than ten years.

"Alaska with its mineral lands and excellent farm lands has been called our last frontier. Its 400,000 square miles of feed and grazing land give it another resemblance to the prairie which in the middle of the last century in the United States, by many were thought desert and worthless.

STATISTICS are usually dry and poor things to think about. But listen to this population regarding failures in life:

Failure comes to one out of every two men in the years between 40 and 50. Commissioner McMillan of the Salvation Army defines the low ebb of a man's life at that point. He has learned some interesting things about the human being. Our statistics show that the lowest ebb in the average man's life insofar as his chances for success are concerned comes in the 46th year, says the commissioner, "it is during these 12 months of a man's life that he is most likely to lose track of the ambition of his youth and thin" in the abyss of discouragement and failure.

Of the daily average of approximately 224 applicants for admission to the Salvation Army home in Chicago, 77 are between the ages of 40 and 50; 15 are under 30 years of age; 36 between the ages of 30 and 40; 65 between the ages of 50 and 60; 37 between the ages of 60 and 70, and 4 are under 70 years of age. This averages 46.7 years.

It may seem that Commissioner McMillan has gone to very great pains to reduce this question of failure after a span of life to a scientific point and he agrees very materially with the life insurance companies who also treat on this subject of such vast importance to every man.

Quite frequently the old heads who are convinced that the rising generation is composed of a set of incompetents, scatterbrains or maliciously willfully perverted human beings that are far below the standard of the youngsters of their day, get a jolt that makes them realize they are off their base, and compels them to at least partially reconstruct their ideas.

One such heavy jolt was handed out recently by young Frank Drew, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Drew of North Ninth street. Frank found a five dollar bill on the pavement in front of a small grocery in the residence district, and immediately took it into the store and tried to convince the lady in charge that it must be long to her. Failing in this he made the request that if anyone complained of such a loss to send them to his home, where the bill would be returned.

Not long after this Arthur Bremer, mailing boy on the Klamath News, mentioned such a loss, and was sent to the Drew home, where Frank cheerfully returned the lost bill.

Now the question arises, how many of the criticizing old heads would have done the same in the gladsome days of their youth. As one of them, the writer himself confesses that he has some doubts as to his own actions under the same circumstances.

Outlawed Louisville Courier-Journal: "I accused him unjustly of swiping one of my jokes." "Unjustly?" "He showed it to me in an old jokebook for 1740."

But They Are London It-Bits: She—Isn't the moon lovely tonight? Do you know it always fills me with hunger of something. He (hastily)—Let's dance.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Eight women in congress and only five of them reveal age in new congressional directory average about 48.

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON, June 1.—Some of the eight congresswomen appear to be skittish about telling their ages and some do not.

Five of them have included the dates of their births in the new Congressional Directory and the other three omitted this vital statistic. The three are Mrs. Florence P. Kahn of California, Mrs. Pearl Peden Oldfield of Arkansas and Mrs. Ruth Pratt of New York.

A number of congressmen have also failed to include any clue to their ages, however, in submitting biographical material for the Directory.

Your correspondent has no especial business revealing any lady's age beyond suggesting consultation of the Directory, but the average age of congresswomen, taken from the five figures given, is about 48. The oldest of the five is 64 and the youngest 44. The age average might be boosted by inclusion of the ages of the other ladies—and it might not.

Congresswomen's Children Three congresswomen mention their children. Mrs. Pratt mentions six, of whom five are living, three daughters and two sons. Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida has two girls and two boys, and Mrs. Katherine Langley of Kentucky two girls and a boy. Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick of Illinois leaves her children unmentioned.

The two youngest of the congresswomen giving their ages are Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Langley.

Before getting into deep water by some such suggestion as who looks the youngest of the lot, your correspondent will pass on to tell something of some of the congressmen. Frequent inquiries among visitors are enough to convince any Washingtonian that a majority of Americans don't know who represents their district in congress. One correspondent in the House press gallery boasted the other day that he knew a third of the members by sight, but he probably would have a hard time proving it. Nevertheless, since Speaker Nicholas Longworth is determined to make the House more important than the Senate it may in time be necessary to get better acquainted with the congressmen.

Edward M. Beers of Pennsylvania is reputed to be dry. He used to be a judge. Richard B. Wigglesworth of Milton, Mass., a new congressman, was a World War captain who later served as secretary to the Foreign Debt Commission, an assistant to the agent general for reparations payments and as general counsel for organizations created under the Dawes plan.

Wall Do: y of Holly Springs, Miss., was a district attorney until his campaign for congress last year. Jeff Busby of Houston, Miss., was prosecuting attorney of Chickasaw county and was elected to the 68th congress. Augustus McCloskey of San Antonio is president of the Texas Highway Club and was a county judge until his election to congress last November. He defeated Harry M. Wursbach, who used to be the only Republican congressman from Texas, by

about 300 votes. Tom Von Tallahassee, Fla., managed to get into congress without first becoming a lawyer. He was a traveling salesman from 1906 to 1927, when he resigned to come here. That was the first time he ever ran for any office.

David A. Hoeg of Fort Wayne, Ind., is another lawyer, who was first elected to the 69th congress. Andrew J. Hickey of La Porte, Ind., also practiced law. This is his sixth term.

George F. Brumm of Mineralville, Pa., still another lawyer, has served eight terms, but not consecutively. He complains in his Directory biography that he was nominated in 1918, but was "counted out" and that he was beaten in 1920 "by the interjection of a third candidate who who took 2000 votes from the Brumm support". J. Howard Swick of Heaver Falls, Pa., is a physician, who served in the World War.

Has A Long Record Edward W. Pou of Smithfield, N. C., another lawyer, has been elected to every congress since and including the 58th.

Hugh Ike Shott of Bluefield, W. Va., elected last November, was successively a printer, reporter, editorial writer, editor and publisher and now publishes the Bluefield Daily Telegraph.

Heartall Hagon of Clarksville, Ark., lawyer, was a state legislator and a district attorney and held various posts in the Arkansas Democratic organization.

William Kirk Kaynor of Springfield, Mass., was football manager at Yale in 1912, and the Springfield postmaster before his election.

There are now more than 400 other congressmen, of course, but your correspondent will write something about each one if we all stay here long enough.

MRS. KENNEDY THROUGH WITH CHURCH TEMPLE

Will Never Return to Angeles

LOS ANGELES, June 1.—Mrs. Minnie Kennedy is turning her face "toward the sunset" and will never return to Angeles Temple, she said here today after a conference with her daughter, Almee Semple McPherson. She added that she had not been asked to become affiliated again at the temple of which she was the active business head until mother and daughter were split by a quarrel, presumably over the latter's kidnapping story. "I have drawn a shade between myself and my part at the temple," Mrs. Kennedy said, in explaining her future plans. She told of the strenuous pioneer work there, which for ten years gave her little free time, even for sleep. Now, she said, she is nearly 60 years old and wishes to carry on individual evangelistic work.

"My daughter should be free to carry on her work and I should be free to carry on mine," she said. "My love for Almee has never changed. All that I have done has been in love and loyalty. She has been very sweet to me on this visit. Our conferences have been friendly and have been to settle personal affairs. I have not been in her house."

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

Robert Quillen's Pointed Satire and Broad Humor Gives Refreshing View of Human Traits.

The love of money is the root of all industry, too.

Outlaws aren't like inlaws. They trick you once and then quit.

New Yorkers killed one another in a stampede to get out of the rain. How that town lates water.

Fame: The reward that comes to an artist just before he begins to do bum work and live on his reputation.

There's good in everything. While the crowd stares at Sinclair, the animals in the zoo get a rest.

A normal newspaper reader is one who hopes the body will



prove to be that of somebody he knows.

Mill owners hold the whip hand. Eventually the most obstinate striker will take a little job for the stomach's sake.

Justice: Condemning a wife and five children to wait because a man broke a law.

A Republic is a land where every forward step must be practiced until the stupid think they invented it.

Americanism: Feeling scornfully superior to Europeans; thinking Europeans have an awful nerve to dislike us.

Then, too, we could eliminate lost motion by having all pay checks sent direct to the credit association.

When poison gas kills scores by accident, that is a horrible tragedy. When it is done purposely, that is the support of a noble cause.

"What!" said the customer. "No plow points? This is a heck of a drug store."

The final and absolute proof to flawless housekeeping is to know where the blotter is.

Happy thought. If Scarsface Al can find safety in jail, why not build one big enough for all Chicago citizens who aren't gangsters?

The hard part of solving the reparations problem is to leave each country's politicians some bait that will catch votes back home.

"Few of the world's great thinkers have been married men." A married man doesn't need to think much.

Dennison Craft classes at Shaw Mac Rea Stationery Co. Store all next week. Learn to Glorify Glass next week at Shaw Mac Rea Stationery Co. Store. Learn to make Crepe paper Flowers at Shaw Mac Rea Stationery Co. Store.

By Sarah Hodnett Representing Dennison Mfg. Co. All Next Week June 3 to 8

Instructions Every Day in the Following—Lamp Shades, Crystal Trees, Glorified Glass, Plagues, Large Dolls. SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR CREPE PAPER FLOWERS: Monday, Chinese wild rose, Tuesday Morning, Tulips, Tuesday Afternoon, Iris, Wednesday Morning, Morning Glory, Wednesday Afternoon, Peony, Thursday Morning, Daily Mail Rose, Thursday Afternoon, La France Rose, Friday Morning, Cosmor, Friday Afternoon, Large Poppy, Saturday Morning, Violet, Sweet Peas, Costumes and Party Favors. CLASSES DAILY 10 to 12 Mornings 1:30 to 4:30 Afternoons. Those attending classes bring scissors, knitting needle, pens and pencils. All Material May Be Purchased at Our Dennison Counter Shaw Mac Rae Stationery Co. 729 MAIN ST.

Vox Theatre The Best Sound in Town NOW HERE 100% TALKING PICTURE The DONOVAN AFFAIR THE MOST SENSATIONAL ALL TALKING DRAMA EVER SCREENED! JACK HOLT DOROTHY REVER WILLIAM COLLIER, Jr. TWO SHOWS AFTERNOON 1:15—3:00 P. M. NIGHT 7:15—9:00 P. M. PRICES MATINEE 10c—35c NIGHT 25c—50c