

The Evening Herald

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March of Progress

ONE by one, old buildings which have been as familiar to old residents as their own homes, are falling before the advance of progress.

The Central school is the latest pioneer Klamath Falls building to be sacrificed in order that the city may expand and larger and more modern buildings may be erected on the school site. Quite likely, the next will be the old red brick high school on High street which, for so many years has overlooked the city and which, as the tourist rounds Massey point on his way to Klamath Falls, is the first building his eye perceives.

And so it goes with growing cities. Not only are old buildings engulfed in the march of progress, but also old customs and long standing community strifes. Expansion and development do not recognize the past; it is only the future that concerns builders and if an old landmark stands in the way, it must be removed.

The Elks Program

AFTER studying the program of the Elks convention which will be held in this city July 17, 18, 19 and 20, one is led to the conclusion that the conclave will be the largest and the most elaborate ever staged in Klamath Falls.

Months of laborious work by various Elks committees is reflected on the program. From the opening to the close of the convention, something will be doing—parades, ritualistic contests, water sports, trap shoots, theatre parties, golf tournaments, banquets, dances, addresses by the dozens, band and drum corps competition, a Whoopie show at the Pelican theatre, baseball game, Elks barbecue and last but not least, fireworks on the shore of Lake Ewauna.

We predict that the Klamath lodge's ambition to stage the best Elks convention ever held in this city will be fulfilled.

Whaling By Airplane

IT is almost shocking to read that a Norwegian company has bought a fleet of airplanes with which to hunt for whales in the Arctic.

Whaling is an industry that is redolent of the past. To be sure, most whalers are steam-propelled vessels now, firing their harpoons from guns and towing their catch to factory-like establishments on land in order to reduce the blubber to oil; nevertheless, the business is a link with the past, and the modern whaler is a descendant of the old-timer who went out in the famous ships of New Bedford and Nantucket.

But now—the whalers are taking to the air! The very idea of it is incongruous. How the eyes of the old whaler of a century ago would pop out if they could see their profession being carried on from the sky!

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

Hubert Kotterman in Editor and Publisher, Zip Fire and ashes from the tip of Mike Schindler's cigarette literally vanished.

Zip again! And what was left of Mike's "Lucky" extended beyond his lips only about an inch. "That's shootin' straight," said Mike. Everybody laughed and—here's the true inwardness of the story.

Some newspaper owners, city councilmen and public-spirited citizens of Los Angeles think that Chief of Police James E. Davis is not the best police executive west of the Rockies.

But there is one thing upon which everybody that knows the chief is agreed—he can shoot as accurately with a pistol as an adding machine can add.

Mike Schindler is a reporter on the Los Angeles Evening Express. He has seemed to just love finding out things about the Los Angeles police—things that were embarrassing to Chief Davis and Mike's paper has printed them. Then, there is a column conducted by the managing editor of the Express. It is called "Shootin' Straight", and if the words in this column had been built up, Chief Davis' early worries would have been over long since.

No one is to suppose that because the writer of this narrative is attempting to be light and pleasant about it, there has not been plenty of bitterness in the fight made on Davis.

The other day Davis invited newspaper men and others to a luncheon at a pistol range. Mike was asked, and a fellow reporter said: "Maybe Davis will arrange a nice accident for you, Mike."

Anyway, after the chief had demonstrated his cigarette-extinguishing skill with somebody else's lips supporting the target, he turned to Schindler:

"Mike, after all the mean things you've said about the police, how would you like me to try that on you?"

Tense situation! Use your imagination!

"Ok!" said Mike. With a lighted cigarette in his lips he took his position thirty paces

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"ORGANS of government always compel for power and authority. Formerly the House of Representatives was the most influential organ. Today the struggle is between the executive and the senate.—Senator David Walsh of Massachusetts.

"BE a snob, marry the boss' daughter instead of his stenographer, dress, speak and act like a gentleman, and you'll be surprised at the amount of 'murder' you can get away with."—Prof. R. E. Rogers, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"THE chief failure in the Mexican system has been in the matter of local government. The people frequently regard the local officials as unfairly chosen, which results in a nation-wide

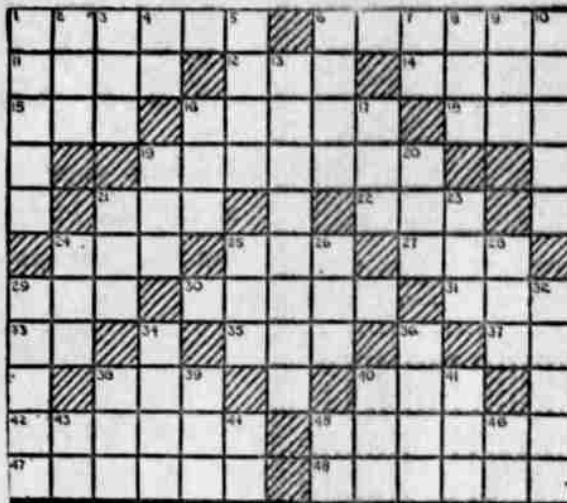
political inertia."—Pintarico Elias Calles, former president of Mexico.

"THERE is only one man in England today who could lead the people on a new crusade and make them follow him—that is the Prince of Wales, who is outside politics and compelled to keep silent."—Sir Philip Gibbs, British newspaper writer.

"WE can't have a 100 per cent republic if less than 50 per cent of its citizens register and vote."—Congresswoman Ruth Bryan Owen.

"THIS nation should never consider any revision looking to a reduction of loans so long as the debtor countries maintain their burdensome standing armies."—Senator Fess of Ohio.

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1. What city in Minnesota is the shipping center of that state?
6. What is the name of the tax imposed by the government on imported and exported goods?
11. Colored portion of the eye.
12. Tree having a tough wood.
14. Pertaining to grandparents.
15. Finish.
16. Vinegar bottle.
18. Since.
19. Meddles.
21. Offer.
22. Affirmative.
24. Light brown.
25. Upper human limb.
26. Beverage.
29. A marsh.
30. Stranger.
31. Beer.
32. Behold.
35. Quantity.
37. Paid publicity.
38. To steal.
40. Eon.
42. Rain storm.
43. Satire.
47. Decorous.
48. A renter of property.

VERTICAL

1. Follows a prescribed course of flower regimen.
2. Formal flower pot.
3. Cover.

1. You and me.

5. Injury.
7. Sun god.
8. Yellow bugle plant.
9. To tire by labor.
10. For the manufacture of what product is Minneapolis famous?
13. Which of the Great Lakes forms a part of Minnesota's boundary?
16. Lower vulgar fellow.
17. To attempt.
19. Baking dish.
20. Group of matching dishes.
21. Sack.
22. The deep.
24. Also.
25. Every.
26. Joined.
28. Wing part of a seed.
29. To extol.
32. A public command.
34. What state forms the southern boundary of Minnesota?
36. What ore is found in vast quantities in Minnesota?
38. Wand.
39. Wager.
40. Before.
41. Collection of facts.
43. Masculine pronoun.
44. Second note in scale.
45. Nester pronoun.
46. Within.

Here's Answer For Yesterday

FRANCE AUTHOR
RIP AVERS ERA
OAT REACH MET
N FARTHER E
DEBIT RAGED
GAS TRY POW
DONT HIE POET
R WELTS O
ERODE ELADEN
SEWER Y ALIVE
SITIED OPENED

NEWS NOTES OF MIDLAND

(Special To The Herald)

(Pauline Burnett, correspondent)
MIDLAND, June 11. — Miss Olive Withrell entertained a number of her friends with a "whist" card party last Tuesday evening. Among those enjoying the evening were Mrs. Mary Douglas, Mrs. Ada Wagener, Miss Dolores Wagener, M. A. Poppyll, Mary Withrell and the hostess. Dainty refreshments were served.

Misses Anna and Catherine Burnett left for Corvallis on Sunday for the two weeks' course offered boys and girls' club work.

Mrs. Mary Douglas of Mount Shasta, California, Mrs. Ada Wagener and daughter Dolores of Etna, California returned to their homes after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Withrell.

Bryant Williams has returned home from college for the summer. Bryant is attending Oregon State College.

Miss Muriel Folsom visited with Mrs. J. B. Burnett Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spicer were Klamath Falls visitors Friday.

Miss Lucille Cathoun was among those graduating from the academy in Klamath Falls.

The senior class held its graduation exercises Friday evening.

Miss Opal Hooper spent Friday visiting with Misses Pauline and Catherine Burnett.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Interstate Commerce Commission finds Railroads Speeding up their Passenger Train Service; Cry of Discrimination Ended.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Officials of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who are charged with the duty of keeping a watchful eye on the welfare and progress of the country's railroads, are noting with a good deal of interest the great revival of railroad competition for passenger traffic.

Railroads throughout the country, but particularly in the west are speeding up their schedules, clipping hours off the running time of their long-distance specials and installing new and more luxurious cars.

This not only makes things easier for the traveler, it bids fair to settle a perpetual source of argument between California and the great Pacific northwest.

From the days of the first transcontinental railroads, residents of the northwest have cried that the railroads discriminated against them, in that they gave California cities faster service to Chicago than they gave such northwestern cities as Portland, Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma.

Now this argument is approaching a settlement.

First of all, the Great Northern railroad bored a huge eight-mile tunnel under the Cascade mountains and clipped two hours from its running time between Spokane and Seattle. At first this did not reduce the time from the coast to Chicago, as the saved time was absorbed east to Spokane by slowing up the schedule to accommodate it.

Then the northwestern cities discovered this and set up a howl. The Great Northern, they said, was giving relatively slow service even before the tunnel was completed. Its splendid roadbed and fast silk and mail trains had proved that it could make high speeds if it wanted to; and since its passenger schedules were not being backed up, the northwest was being discriminated against.

Meanwhile, the Union Pacific came in for some hot shots from Portland, Ore. Portland complained that it was served with a slow Union Pacific train, while the same line ran fast trains from Chicago to Los Angeles and San Francisco, at no greater distance.

There followed a series of conferences between railroad men, state and city officials, chambers of commerce and so on. Some of these meetings were rather hectic, with the northwesterners talking pointedly about a purported "gentleman's agreement" to keep the northwest behind California.

Abruptly the atmosphere was cleared by an announcement from the Great Northern that it would meet the time of the fast California trains with a fine new train to be called the Empire Builder, and that, unlike the fast California trains, there would be no extra fare.

That started things. The Northern Pacific, Milwaukee and Union Pacific all announced that they would equal the Great Northern's time. Thus it was finally agreed that all roads would give the northwest through service of 61 and one-fourth hours eastbound and 63 hours westbound—the same schedule as the crack trains from Chicago to California, but minus the California trains' extra fare feature.

Thus all was lovely in the northwest. But in California? California cities promptly picked up the inferiority complex that had dropped, and cried out that they were being discriminated against because they had to pay extra fare while the northwest did not.

This bothered the northern lines not at all, but the southern ones, including the Union Pacific, had to go into a huddle about it at once.

All of the California roads except the Santa Fe were agreeable to dropping the extra fare. The Santa Fe, however, finding that its crack extra fare train, the Chief, was a big money maker, was adamant. It did agree, at length, to clip some more time from its schedule, and reduced the Chief's running time to 55 hours, retaining the extra fare.

Falling in line, the Rock Island-Southern Pacific knocked off its extra fare charges, retaining its old schedule. The Union Pacific did the same with its Overland Limited, and met the challenge of the Chief with a new extra fare, extra fast train to San Francisco.

Running time between intermediate points got somewhat muddled by all of this, naturally. So the Burlington reduced its time between Denver and Chicago and the Union Pacific, Rock Island and Santa Fe hastened to do likewise.

In the east, similar reductions have been made.

The Wolverine of the New York Central knocked an hour off its New York-Chicago run. Buffalo and Chicago were given a 10 1-2 hour train, and Chicago and Detroit were given six-hour service.

The Pennsylvania put on a new train, the Rainbow, between

One Word Spelled Victory for Her



She knew how to spell "luxuriance"—and, of course, a whole lot of other words—so now 13-year-old Virginia Hogan, above, of Omaha, Neb., is the country's champion speller. She won the national spelling bee and a \$1000 prize from twenty other contestants at Washington. Her closest rival put an "e" in "luxuriance."

THOUGHTS ON U. S. AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page One)

once more call attention to the wisdom of that canny Scot, George Cornwall, who edits the Timberman. When George visited Klamath, he said lumber will not be stable and firm until agriculture is brought back and the buying power of the farmer is re-established.

Nothing truer was ever uttered. Unless the farmer can be made a healthy consumer, which he always is when he has money, we can look for a spotted lumber market.

WALL STREET has begun to realize that is also true in the automobile, wash machine, radio and all commodities whose stocks have been skyrocketing on the market and which stocks now have sunk to dangerous depths. For that reason we look for Wall street, for once in history, to plant itself squarely behind farm relief, and when that happens we may get some results. Without the agricultural country to consume these products the demand goes down, stocks in the corporations producing them weaken and we have a condition such as has been recorded of late.

FOR several years business in this country seemed to successfully deny the old truth that the farm was the base of all good business. Our old-fashioned idea of that fact has been assailed so successfully in that period that at times we admitted we might be wrong and that there was a new system to keep business good that we could not understand.

But truth crushed to earth will rise again, someone has said, and it looks like old truth is asserting herself after a long vacation.

FORMER MOVIE OWNER RETURN

Mrs. C. S. Sweeney Opens Eyes at Development of Klamath Falls

Unable to realize that the quiet, remote little community she left 15 years ago, is the thriving industrial, agricultural and railroad center of today, Mrs. C. S. Sweeney, formerly Mrs. A. B. Sparks, is still rubbing her eyes in astonishment. Mrs. Sweeney formerly operated the Sparks theatre which she eventually sold out to John Houston, Sr. She is now traveling throughout the west in her "motor home," an attractive residential automobile.

"Would that I had had the foresight to remain," she said. "I would have made money hand over fist. But I was offered a price for my moving picture theatre that could not be refused."

"I simply can not tell you how thrilled I am with the city and its development. There is little about it now that is recognizable."

BLACK ACCESSORIES.
A lacquer red flat crepe frock is belted by a broad girdle of black satin, topped by a black hat and is worn with black gloves.

The insect known as the walking-stick looks like a dead twig.

New York and Chicago, on a 20-hour 50-minute schedule. The Erie put on a 25-hour train between the same cities, and the Nickel Plate put on a new train between the two cities on a schedule slightly faster than the Erie.

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

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

By ROBERT QUILEN

Somewhat of other, love, honor and cherish" seems to promise something better than peanut butter sandwiches.

Yet even in summer a cold morning bath can be improved by the addition of a little hot water.

But suppose other countries ask our ambassadors to give up chewing gum.

A commission composed of lawyers needn't search far to discover one prolific cause of crime.

Yes, America has a proletariat. It's the class that carelessly wades tens and twenties in its pants pockets.

A wife can tell when her husband's love is cooling. He no longer resents frocks that expose too much.

Most of America's ills are due to the fact that a child with too many toys always wishes for something to do.

How comforting to reflect that the ordinary cat you have is the wonderful one the ad describes.

If misery loves company, the hairpin, petticoat and corkscrew manufacturers must be fond of the ice man.

AMERICANISM: Wishing you had time to read all the good books; deciding to ask Bob and Nell over for a little bridge.

A gold deposit discovered in the land of the Philippines. There goes his last chance ever to deserve independence.

As he deals with Senators, Mr. Hoover doubtless regrets that his engineering course didn't include instruction in the use of soft soap.

It's rather flattering to have other nations recent every kind of progress because it's "American."

Telegraph companies have regular form messages to express congratulations on almost all occasions except the birth of twins.

What's the use of education? The only ones smart enough to understand the Einstein theory won't accept it.

How the 225,000 who get a monthly book selected by a club are scorned by the 900,000 who get the books suggested by Mrs. Jones.

Our modern play—hunting, fishing, etc.—was the primitive man's work. And doubtless it pained him when he sliced a skull instead of lifting it off the tee.

Daylight robbers are always called "daylarks." Probably due to the fact that night-club operators merely require gall.

Correct this sentence: "Most of my feminine patients," said the specialist, "complain of 'nerves' because they work too hard."

Ladies' Program At Lodge Tonight

All Elks' widows, wives, mothers, daughters and sisters living at the home of Mrs. Elks are invited to attend ladies' night at the Elks' Temple this evening.

A special program and entertainment has been arranged and the committee in charge is making preparations to accommodate a crowd.

Obtain Your Heat as You Do Your Water



Just as you obtain your water and light from central plants, just so can you obtain your heat from a central plant.

The Klamath Heating Company can provide you with this service. Ask us how.

KLAMATH HEATING COMPANY
KLAMATH FALLS, ORE.

Snow Cleared Park Highway

The road from the south entrance of Crater Lake National park to Anna Springs was opened late Saturday evening, according to a telephone message received at the chamber of commerce yesterday from W. C. Godfrey, chief ranger at the park.

E. C. Sollinsky, supervisor, is now in the park personally supervising the removal of snow, it was stated, and it is expected the loop road from this city around to Medford will be passable by Wednesday of this week.

Motorists can now get one mile past Anna Springs, but they are advised by Ranger Godfrey to leave their cars at the springs and hike over the snow, since there is no space to turn around beyond the springs. Visiting Eagles in the city this week to attend the convention will probably make the trip to the lake, hiking from Anna Springs.

From the east entrance, motorists can get within two miles of Sun creek. The bureau of public roads is building a new bridge over Good-By creek, Godfrey said. He also stated that a snow plow will be taken to the lake this week.

OFFER CHAIR OF JOURNALISM AT WILLAMETTE

SALEM, June 11, (UP)—Walter W. R. May of the Oregonian, in his commencement address to Willamette University students today, offered the institution a chair of journalism and political economy, dedicated to the memory of Edgar B. Piper, editor of the Oregonian and a graduate of Willamette in the class of 1886.

UP-STAIRS-DOWN-STAIRS
ORONITE
CLEANING
FLUID
CLEANS
STANDARD OIL PRODUCT

Hail Queen!

Miss Lenore Tansdale, a former "Northwestern" will visit in Queen over the Portland Home Festival. Three of our princesses, Miss Rose Colwell, Miss Frances Grimes, Miss Irene Martin—also are former "Northwesterns." Their popularity and efficiency in their positions were important factors in their well-earned success.

Why don't the Northwesterns attend students of such high type? There are many reasons. If you will write us, we will be glad to tell you.

NORTHWESTERN School of Commerce

BRADWAY AND SALMON
PORTLAND, OREGON

