

The Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1929

On Air Routes

PROMPT recognition of new airport facilities of Klamath Falls and endorsement of the East-of-the-Cascades or "Sunshine" route by two prominent air transport companies, brings us face to face with the inspiring fact that at last Klamath Falls will be on a main line interstate air route.

Any feeling that Klamath Falls might have been too late to attract air lines, was dispelled yesterday when the Maddox Air Transport company and the Pacific Aviation company revealed they would, in all probability, establish coast air routes east of the mountains on which Klamath Falls would be one of the principal stopping points.

With a minimum of fog on the "Sunshine" route and with an airport comparable to the best fields of metropolitan areas, air transport companies were quick to perceive possibilities and advantages of the Klamath route. The Maddox company has not yet reached a definite decision but its vice-president, D. W. Tomlinson, indicated yesterday that approval of the basin route was virtually assured. This concern would establish a line from Seattle to Los Angeles. Between Portland and San Francisco, Klamath Falls would be the mid-way stopping point.

The Pacific Aviation Inc., desires only assurance that airport facilities will be adequate, before it inaugurates an air line between San Diego and Klamath Falls connecting with the Great Northern railroad of this city.

While we are on this subject, we take liberty of predicting that if the Great Northern railroad is allowed to extend into California, that a part, if not all, of its California-Oregon passenger traffic will be handled by a modern air transport line.

Entrance of these two companies into Klamath is but the beginning. Within a comparatively short time Klamath Falls will be the hub of extensive air travel even as it is now the hub of railroad and highway systems of southern Oregon and northern California.

100 Airplanes A Day

ANOTHER indication of the tremendous extent to which the aviation industry is expected to develop in the near future can be seen in action taken at the recent convention of the airport section of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

This organization recommended that all cities of 100,000 persons or more must build their airports so as to be able to handle a traffic of at least 100 planes a day. In addition, it was estimated that at least \$500,000,000 will be spent on airports in the United States this year.

Figures such as these show how aviation is progressing. At present only Chicago reaches the 100-planes-per-day figure. If the small cities are to attain this level soon—and the industry's leaders believe they will—the business of aviation will have to expand to many times its present size.

The Toll The Winds Take

THE United States of America, being a wide and broad country in which the winds have plenty of room to get up steam, pay an extremely high price for such meteorological disturbances as windstorms and tornadoes.

According to figures compiled by the Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn., tornadoes and windstorms in this country took nearly 2000 lives and caused property damage of approximately \$50,000,000 in 1928.

Oddly enough, the worst damage was done by disturbances that are classed as high winds instead of tornadoes. Windstorms took 1860 lives and caused \$35,000,000 worth of damage, the rest being due to the more dreaded, but apparently less dangerous, tornadoes.

These dangers, apparently, are more or less inescapable. No one so far has suggested any good tornado or wind preventive.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

FLOWING WITH MILK

Atlanta Journal: Each person in the United States, if he strikes an average, now consumes annually thirteen gallons more of milk than in the year 1919, three more pounds of butter, one more of cheese, two more of condensed and evaporated milk and half a gallon more of ice cream. Of all evidences of American prosperity this, it seems to us, is among the surest and happiest. A land flowing with milk.

The increase in demand for dairy products during the decade is ascribed mainly to a growing appreciation of their food value and to improvement in their quality. Anyone who is informed knows that plenty of good milk is as essential to the body-building of a child as it is to the life of a baby, and that without it no diet, for young or for old, can be well balanced. Its nutriment is such, indeed, that of most foods it is relatively the cheapest. The conditions under which milk is produced and marketed, for the larger cities at least, is much more sanitary than in years gone, and more convenient.

The Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics in a recent report, "now have their milk and cream delivered regularly at their doors each morning, a distribution plan which undoubtedly has increased consumption."

From the same authority we learn that a commission of German officials, after making a study of economic conditions in the United States, resolved that "much of the health and wealth in this country could be traced to temperance in eating and to wholesome food; with the result that Germany today is conducting a nation-wide educational campaign to encourage larger consumption of dairy products."

JUDICIAL INJUSTICE

Justice O. W. Holmes in Constitutional Doctrine of Justice: "We should be eternally vigilant against attempts to check the expression of opinions that we loathe and believe to be fraught with death, unless they so imminently threaten immediate interference with the lawful and pressing purposes of the law that an immediate check is required to save the country. . . . I regret that I cannot put into more

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"WE now know that the control of accidents must come through two sources; first, by insisting that physical conditions must be made safe, and second, by convincing human beings that the hazards of modern life must be respected."—W. H. Cameron, managing director of the National Safety Council.

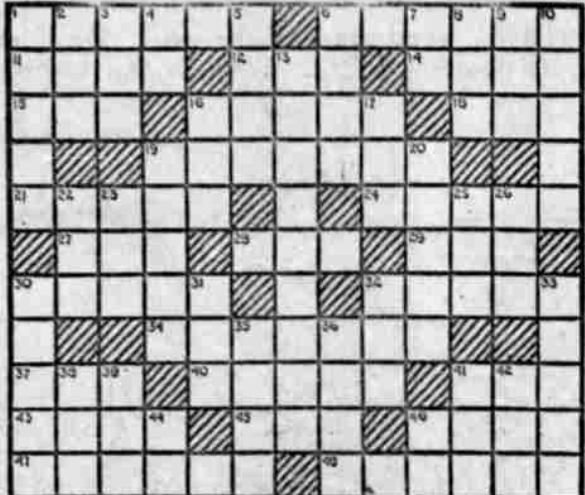
"THE railroads pay in yearly taxes nearly \$400,000,000. The Mississippi River Waterways Corporation pays none. Relieve the railroads of taxes and they will be able to reduce rates at least to the extent of the amount of the tax. . . . There has thus far been no demonstration that waterway service is economical."—George W. Stephens, professor of transportation, Washington University.

"THAT confidence is the secret of success at golf is a self-evident proposition. Some persons set out in life with confidence; others acquire confidence through experience. Of the two classes of confidence, the latter is to be preferred, because it is founded on a solid basis."—St. Ernest Holderness. (Golf Illustrated.)

"WE have not attained to genuine self-government because of the unwillingness of a large part of the electorate to take the trouble to participate."—Dr. Henry Moore Bates, dean of the University of Michigan law school.

"DISCOVERIES from the geological strata and the ancient cities and cemeteries of the Orient reveal a new and imposing panorama of advancing human development. At its beginning man visibly emerges from several hundred thousand years, he rises from purely material conquest to visions of brotherly love."—Prof. James H. Breasted, director of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago.

Cross-Word Puzzle



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| <p>HORIZONTAL</p> <p>1. Dialect or a particular language.</p> <p>6. Which tropic is parallel and north of the equator?</p> <p>11. Building in which grain is ground.</p> <p>12. Since.</p> <p>14. To arouse.</p> <p>15. Writing fluid.</p> <p>16. Newly-married woman.</p> <p>18. Tiny green vegetables.</p> <p>19. Squared dressed pieces of wood.</p> <p>21. Rabbits.</p> <p>24. Phantom.</p> <p>27. Content worker.</p> <p>28. Ventilating machine.</p> <p>29. Reverential fear.</p> <p>30. Austerity.</p> <p>32. Lucid.</p> <p>34. Matrimonial.</p> <p>37. Wrath.</p> <p>40. Treatise.</p> <p>41. Vagabond.</p> <p>43. Narrow way.</p> <p>45. Part of verb to be.</p> <p>46. A high terrace.</p> <p>47. Which is the largest city in Australia?</p> <p>48. To render impervious to sound.</p> | <p>VERTICAL</p> <p>1. Who was the founder of Virginia.</p> <p>2. Fox.</p> <p>3. Large type of deer.</p> <p>4. Delty.</p> <p>5. Damage or injury.</p> <p>6. System of signals.</p> <p>7. Point of compass.</p> <p>8. Bonnet.</p> <p>9. To piece out.</p> <p>10. To respond to a stimulus.</p> <p>13. What fortress guards the western entrance of the Mediterranean?</p> <p>16. Twice.</p> <p>17. Unit of energy.</p> <p>19. Tooth.</p> <p>20. Verb similar to will.</p> <p>22. Black bird of the cuckoo family.</p> <p>23. Carpet.</p> <p>25. To be indebted.</p> <p>26. Ocean.</p> <p>28. Tracks.</p> <p>31. Wagon track.</p> <p>32. Pussy.</p> <p>33. Julius Caesar was the peror of what nation?</p> <p>35. To implore.</p> <p>36. Frosted.</p> <p>38. Beam.</p> <p>39. Conclusion.</p> <p>41. Sleeper's couch.</p> <p>42. Habit.</p> <p>44. Half an em.</p> <p>46. Mother.</p> |
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Here's Answer For Yesterday

MAT ERG FIT
SILO OAR IDEA
ONLY SPA SEEN
LEAST NATANT
DRY RAPID LIVE
VISITOR
HOP TIGER ARC
ACUMEN NATAL
SERVICE LOVE
PAST NOR ANEW
NEE EON RED

LETTER GOLF

P O N Y
C A R T

ONE FOR THE KIDDIES

A PONY and Cart is today's mode of transportation over the letter golf course. Par is five and 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, HEW, HEN.
 - 2.—You change only one letter at a time.
 - 3.—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.
 - 4.—The order of letters cannot be changed.
- One solution is printed on page eight.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Maybe Congress has a Grudge Against Babies; Anyway, the new Tariff Bill Raises the Price of Everything Babies use, from Milk to Shoes—but then, Babies Don't Vote

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Well, anyway, insofar as concerns the possibility of reprisals at the polls, there is one consolation for the promoters of the tariff bill now before the Senate, I. e., as follows, to wit and viz: Babies can't vote.

Some member of the Ways and Means Committee of the House must have been a birth control advocate, for this tariff bill, among other things, is rather discouraging to prospective parents. It need not be at all surprising if a delegation of them come here to squawk before the Senate Finance committee as it considers the measure.

Anybody can go right down the list and spot innumerable cuts and kicks administered to young citizens in swaddling clothes.

Baby Food Goes Up

There's dextrine, with a duty raised from 2 1/4 to 3 cents a pound and if it isn't dextrine that's used in that well known baby food called dextr-maltose then it must be dextrone, on which the tariff is raised from 1 1/2 to 2 cents. Possibly the Ways and Means Committee soaked both dextrine and dextrone so as to be sure and get the babies going or coming, not knowing the difference.

And gelatine, which babies are permitted to eat at an early age, is hiked from 20 per cent and 3 1/2 cents a pound to 20 per cent and 5 cents.

Oh! And did you see what's happening to glass bottles? Everybody knows that lots of babies can't do without glass bottles. The tariff has been raised from 55 to 65 per cent.

The lowly crochet needle, used in fabricating hoods, booties and whatnot for young America, is also hit a body blow. The old duty of \$1.15 a thousand and 40 per cent is now \$1.50 a thousand and 50 per cent.

So, likewise, is it with milk. The pauper labor of Europe, it may be, exports very little milk to this country—but regardless, the duty has been shoved up from 2 cents a gallon to 9 cents a gallon.

Shingles, probably, don't come under the heading of necessities for the fond parent, unless the parent is accustomed to use them in administering corporal punishment. Just the same, the shingle has been taken off the free list and gets a duty of 25 per cent.

And sugar, tied in a bit of cloth and sucked by fretful babies since time immemorial? Sugar's duty is hoisted from 2 1/5 cents a pound to 3 cents.

Surgical instruments, likewise, go up. Before this such things could be imported under a duty of 45 per cent. This duty now becomes 70 per cent—and the gadget that takes out junior's tonsils, accordingly, is going to cost more than it did before.

Vegetables also share in the general increase, regardless of the fact that small children thrive on them. Everything from cabbages and radishes and turnips to beans and mushrooms and peas and onions is boosted.

Even matted milk has been singled out and the duty on it raised all the way from 9 to 30 per cent. All sorts of cotton cloth has been made the subject of large hikes, and cotton, if one's meager technical knowledge is correct, is used to make diapers, as they are sometimes called. The same goes for wool, which most babies wear sooner or later.

Even Shoes Go Higher

Before they got through with the bill in the House somebody remembered shoelaces. Somebody would! And if shoelaces are going to be made more expensive the number of babies abandoned on doorsteps will increase enormously. The duty on pencils and crayons is up 15 cents a gross.

The unkindest cut of all is saved for the last. The tariff on matches is raised from 8 to 11 cents a gross.

If the Senate passes that, playing with matches will be only a fond memory for the children of the poor.

THOUGHTS ON U. S. AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page One)

mal the better will be the training teachers get, and they in turn will hand that training on to the boys and girls in the grades, which after all is said, is the fountain of education.

The business of the world is done very well with an eighth grade education. Further education of the child is fitting him for special work. But the boy or girl who is going to buy and sell and trade gets the education he needs in the eighth grade.

How apparent it is then that teachers moulding the young mind up to and including the eighth grade should be of the very best. The normal schools are intended to meet this need.

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

NEWS IN BRIEF

Rev. Thomas To Leave—Rev. J. Henry Thomas, accompanied by his son, Noel Thomas, Rev. N. G. Tennyson and Lee Washburn will leave Sunday for La Grande to attend the church summer school for two weeks.

Rev. Thomas will take the place of Rev. Powell, who is the president of the training college for "ray, and will teach his course at the summer school for the coming fortnight. About one hundred future clergymen will take this course.

Rev. Thomas is pastor of the Episcopal church of this city.

Election Next Monday—Election of officers for the improved order of Redmen will be held Monday evening at 7:40 at the Moose Hall, according to W. C. Macken, Sagem. Mr. Macken will be advanced to the position of prophet on July 1.

Nominations have been made as follows: H. H. Corey, Sagem; Noble Cantor, senior Sagemore; F. Arnett, junior Sagemore; Fred Winters, Tom Melton and Mr. Arnett, trustees.

All members are asked to be present promptly.

Leaving on Honeymoon Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alva Doll nee Alice Margaret Kessler, married last Sunday in Portland will leave Sunday for an extended honeymoon through the east. Mr. and Mrs. Doll have been visiting near Portland since their marriage with relatives and friends. They will return here this fall.

Miss Evans Graduates—Miss Ann Evans, daughter of Professor and Mrs. E. E. Evans of Chiloquin has graduated from The Southern Oregon Normal at Ashland. This coming year Miss Evans will teach at Arlington, in eastern Oregon.

Mrs. Porter Goes North—Mrs. Louis K. Porter and sons left this morning for Lafayette, Oregon to visit relatives and friends.

Recital Largely Attended—The annual recital of voice and piano pupils of Mrs. Don J. Zumwalt at the Assembly Hall of the First Methodist church last evening was one of the most delightful of its kind held in Klamath Falls. Hundreds of friends of the musicians appearing attended the recital. Each year since 1907 Mrs. Zumwalt has been giving recitals.

Visiting In Los Angeles—Mrs. John Taylor of Merrill is visiting in Los Angeles before returning home. Mrs. Taylor submitted to a major operation in San Francisco some time ago and is recuperating in the south. Her many friends will be pleased to learn she is doing nicely.

Mrs. Willis North—Mrs. L. F. Willis, prominent member of Aloha chapter of The Eastern Star is north where she attended the state convention of The Eastern Star in Portland the early part of the week.

Returned From South—Mrs. Curtis Heldrich and children have returned to Chiloquin from Oakland, California where the children attended school this past year.

Dr. Everett To Return—Dr. E. D. Everett of Lakeview will be able to return home with in a few days, according to word received here by friends. Dr. Everett is in Portland where he has been for several weeks receiving medical attention for injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Bly.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HENRY JACKSON
Final rites for the late Henry K. Jackson, age 85 years, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Four Square Gospel church at Chiloquin. In terment will follow in the Will son Cemetery. Final arrangements are under the direction of The Klamath Funeral Home, Pine Avenue at Eighth.

Venus is nearly twice as far from the sun as Mercury and is almost exactly the same size as the earth.

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