

The Evening Herald

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1929

"The Desert Song"

THE type of show that Klamath has longed for, comes to this city Saturday afternoon and evening. It is the "Desert Song," a musical play and one of the stage sensations of the year.

With a metropolitan theatre available, there is only one thing necessary to bring the foremost road shows in the United States to Klamath Falls; that is public support. The Pelican theatre can not be expected to bring the best musical comedies, the most noted concert artists and the outstanding plays, unless the city shows a disposition to lend support.

Such musical plays as "The Desert Song," formerly stopped over in Medford and Eugene; Saturday, however, the tables are turned and Klamath theatre patrons will not be forced to drive to the Rogue River valley to attend a fine musical play. On the contrary, this city will be host to several hundred from Eugene and Medford.

Because we want fine stage productions in Klamath in the near future and because we believe that the movement for finer shows should be supported, we sincerely hope there will be a packed house Saturday night at what gives promise of being the greatest performance ever staged in Klamath Falls.

Boys Found

NOTHING touches the sympathy of the populace so much as two little boys lost in the deep woods. There is something so helpless about tiny tots wandering aimlessly and vaguely through thick underbrush, or in and out among giant pines, that instinctively one wants to help in the widespread search for the missing little ones.

Just such feelings stirred in the breasts of thousands of Klamath citizens yesterday when they read of Buster Lowe, aged 7 and Jackie Devine, aged 5, being lost in the forest jungle south of Lamm's camp yesterday. They wanted to do something; subscribe money towards the search, join the men who were combing the woods—anything to help.

As Briggs, the cartoonist, would say, after being tortured by doubt and fear, "ain't it a grand an' glorious feeling," to pick up the paper the next day and read where the boys were found tired but safe.

Witches aren't surprising in a district that thinks children taught to believe in witches are as responsible to law as children given a fair chance.

Correct this sentence: "these men are here," said the warden, "through the fault of society, and not because they are ornery."

You see, the seller of liquor is more guilty than the buyer because he isn't a Senator or judge or prominent citizen.

It isn't always possible to punish the ones responsible for crime. The criminal's grandfather usually is dead.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

WHY NOT COUNTY MANAGERS?

Minneapolis Journal: "If a city manager why not a county manager?" inquires the Hohokam Chief.

Why not, indeed? There is no more archaic survival of unit government forms than the present organization of counties in all states. While modern development of industry and science has progressed to levels undreamed of in the philosophy of the Horatians that worked out the machinery of society's various concerted endeavors, practically nothing has been done to improve county government. While states have tended more and more toward centralization of functions, lesser units have stood still. Political theory has remained unchanged, even in the evolution of betterments, for these have been mechanistic rather than fundamental. Why, then, should not the county government machinery be improved?

If there were no other motive, there is enough in rehabilitating local civic or county-interest. The other units have largely run away from the counties in efficiency. With no reflection intended upon the agents of public service in county offices, it is apparent the agencies are far below the mark deserved in a progressive community. The planist should not be shot—he's doing the best he can with the instrument he has to play upon.

So why not a county manager? Why not try to abolish waste in county government as it is continually tending to be centralized in other units? The Hohokam Chief raises a question that merits the study of every citizen who wants better administration, better execution of public affairs as they pertain to counties.

FRESH BUT NOT FREAKISH
Time: Architects are often heard scoffing at interior decoration.

ators. They feel that their own diligent study of ornament and design is a better basis for interior work than the fancies of a chintzy enthusiast. Interesting therefore is the exhibition, now at Manhattan's Metropolitan Museum, of modernist interiors conceived by seven architects, a landscape architect and a ceramic worker.

Only for the most feminine of ladies is the velvet-hung bedroom by John Wellborn Root of Chicago, Peacock, gray and silver are the dominant shades. A mirror, framed with willow figures in black and white etched glass, is lighted indirectly from behind. Visitors are captivated by the semi-circular powder dressing table and swivel chair for the convenient or pensive rotation of the owner.

Fastidious, she may well have stepped from the bath and dressing room by Ely Jacques Kahn of Manhattan. There the walls are glass, the tub is black, the finish is silvery.

A yellowish nursery by Eugene Schoen of Manhattan has walls whereon toys may scribble, housewife's eras.

Ralph T. Walker of Manhattan has designed a brown, congenial, masculine study for a country house. Two octagonal electric lanterns are hung by rods which pass through slots in the ceiling. They may be raised for general illumination, lowered for reading, moved laterally to any desired position.

Modernist furniture and decoration is replete with berserk zig-zags, nightmare shapes and gaudiness. These architects, however, with the taste bred of academic training, create in a dulcet and tempered mood. The results are fresh without being freakish. But, due to the cost of materials and the scarcity of fine modernist designers, they are also expensive.

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"THE extent to which birth control has already been adopted can be approximately gauged by the fact that the birth rate in Europe (excluding Russia), the United States and Australasia has on the average been approximately halved since the decline set in."—C. V. Drysdale, president London Matheusan League. (Current History.)

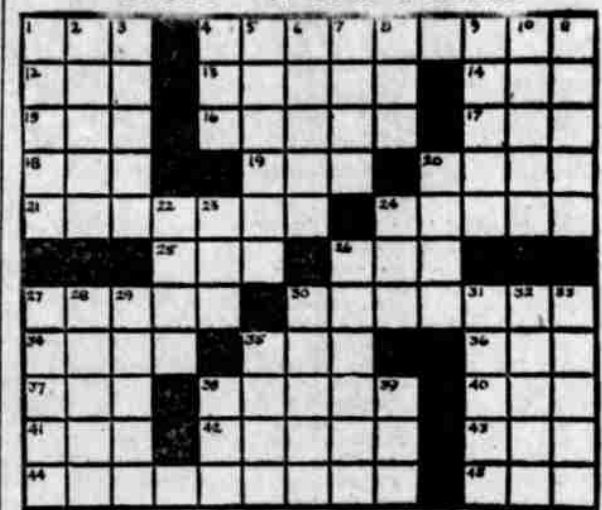
"MOST of the principles we cherish as fundamental have seemed 'moral or monstrous at some time or place.'—Harold J. Laski. (Harpers Magazine.)

"WHILE we may be able by legislation to discourage speculative gambling, yet it is impossible for Congress to tell the individual how and where he shall spend his own money."—Senator Edge of New Jersey.

"AGRICULTURAL prosperity of a permanent and stable kind will come to the southwest if the program of soil erosion prevention, which has been successfully started, is carried to completion."—A. B. Gonsner, director of Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"MANAGEMENT today has become a science the same as law and medicine. Responsibility must be distributed all along the line, and services properly compensated."—W. T. Hilday, president Standard Oil Company of Ohio.

Cross - Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1. Short sleep.
4. Teacher especially at a university.
12. Measure of cloth.
13. One who devours.
14. Constellation sometimes called "Altair."
15. W.
16. Star-shaped flower.
17. Marble used as a shooter.
18. Earthen cooking vessel.
19. House canary.
20. To allot.
21. To be faint from heat.
22. Niggardly person.
23. To assist.
24. Genus including both wild and domestic cattle.
25. Sandpiper.
26. Portions of the alphabet.
27. Fasteners.
28. Hog.
29. Knock.
30. Division of a play.
31. Flavor.
32. Farewell!
33. Definite article.
34. To deem.
35. Ocean.
36. Entertained with music sung below one's window.
37. Large deer.

VERTICAL

1. Low tides.
2. To tolerate.
3. Flat circular dish of china.
4. Tiny green vegetable.
5. Grated.
6. Animal resembling the bear.
7. Opposite of hands.
8. To make a mistake.
9. Satiates.
10. To speak grandly.
11. Cruder.
12. Hass.
13. One circuit round a race track (pl.).
14. Neck scarf.
15. Whitticism.
16. Depart.
17. Gaiters.
18. Recess in a wall.
19. To bury.
20. Black and blue.
21. To rub out.
22. To unkilt.
23. To talk.
24. Father.
25. Male child.
26. Scarlet.

COMMITTEE OF CHAMBER VERY BUSY GREETING

Mills Thanked for Cooperation Show in Welcoming Shriners

Work accomplished recently by the greeters committee of the chamber of commerce was reported at the directors luncheon Tuesday by E. B. Hall.

During the past week greeters, with members of the Shrine committee, met trains enroute home from Los Angeles where thousands of Shriners attended the National convention.

"The reaction of meeting these visitors and extending our hospitality is wonderful," Mr. Hall said.

"One group of some 150 Shriners and their families from Connecticut were taken through Ewauna and Pelican Bay Mills." "Several prominent contractors were in this party, and on going through the mill and talking with Claude Daggett, they learned that lumber from the Ewauna camp is being used in their home town."

"Several of the visitors declared their stop in Klamath Falls the most enjoyable and interesting since they left home," Mr. Hall concluded.

The chamber extended a vote of thanks to H. D. Mortenson and Claude Daggett in keeping the mills working over time for the visitors.

FUNERAL NOTICES

WILLIAM MCKEE
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services for the late William McKee to be held Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine Avenue at Sixth with Rev. D. V. Haight, pastor of the First Presbyterian church officiating. Interment will be made in the family plot in Linkville cemetery.

America last year built about 4,000 airplanes and engines for civilian flying. There are regular mail routes over 12,000 miles of American territory.

Here's Answer For Yesterday

DESOTO DENVER
ERASE M NOOSE
LOG DRAFT WAD
USE DICER SUE
G HEADWAY E
E MAR O PAD M
RAT ANA MET
TIN SWARD RAG
OVAL ELK WIPE
WAGES D WADES
SLEETY DESERT

LETTER GOLF

A S K
G E T

Even in letter golf it's difficult to GET what you ASK for. Par is seven and on 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 jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.
- 4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

One solution is printed on page eight.

TWO KILLED

SAN FERNANDO, Cal., June 19.—(AP)—Fay Watkins, 12, and her sister Ellen 13, were killed and four other members of the family injured yesterday after a truck driven by W. R. Watkins went over a grade near the National Forest Inn on the Ridge route.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Modified Baumes Law Passed In Pennsylvania Avoids Defects of New York Measure by Marking Life Term for Fourth Offenders Optional

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, June 19.—One of the most important results of the investigation of the Pennsylvania State Crime Commission was the recent passage by the legislature of a modified Baumes law providing for heavy penalties for second and subsequent offenders and life imprisonment for fourth convictions of higher felonies at the discretion of the judge.

Mandatory life sentences had caused most of the criticism of the Baumes law in New York, and Pennsylvania profited by experience.

"On all sides," the crime commission decided at the outset, there is a general agreement that the administration of the criminal laws and the present system of criminal procedure throughout the United States, and in Pennsylvania in particular, is not adequately meeting the problems with which it is confronted by the new phases of criminality and the new kinds of criminals.

Two Eras in Conflict
The commission also quoted with approval a statement of Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law school, one of the strongest members of the Hoover commission. Dean Pound's summary of the situation is this:

"A highly developed system of substantive law and a specialized machinery for prosecution, administration, judicial organization, legal procedure and penal treatment, devised and shaped for pioneer, rural, agricultural America of the first half of the nineteenth century, are struggling with the wholly different conditions of the urban, industrial society of today. In the huge cities which have grown up all over the country in a generation the ill adaptation of the machinery to the task is acute."

The commission could not convince itself that courts should be compelled to sentence fourth offenders to the imprisonment. It asserted: "It is as true that some men should be imprisoned for life after the first offense as unregenerate criminals as it is true that other men after the commission of their fourth offense should not be locked up for the balance of their natural lives."

In addition to making the fourth offense life sentence discretionary with the judge, the law which the legislature passed on its recommendation makes the propriety of such a sentence reviewable by a higher court.

For second and third major offenses, it provided, the convicted man may be sentenced to a term not more than twice as long as the maximum for first offense. The "major offenses" covered by these provisions include treason, murder, voluntary manslaughter, burglary, entering with intent to steal, robbery, arson, mayhem, kidnapping, sale of narcotics, perjury, abortion and offenses committed with deadly weapons.

Most of all, the crime commission laid stress on firearms legislation.

"To 'provide' 'bandit-chasing' squads of police," to establish "bandit courts" and to "impose extraordinary sentences on the comparatively few gunmen who are brought to trial," the commission reported, "is, when viewed in the light of what little has been accomplished against the so-called gunmen, very much like locking the stable door after the horse has been stolen."

More than 12,000 persons lost their lives through acts of violence in 1926, the commission says, 10 murders to every 100,000 inhabitants as against five per 100,000 in 1900. Seventy-five per cent were committed by professional criminals in cold blood and the revolver or sawed-off shotgun was the principal weapon used. The increase in the proportion of gun murders has been large and steady.

Guns Easy to Buy
A dealer in firearms, located in the busiest street in Philadelphia, was found to have sold over 100 machine guns, that could fire more than a hundred bullets a minute, without taking receipts or making any record of buyers.

The commission recommended an act, with the hope that similar laws would be adopted in other states, which would prohibit manufacture, sale, importation, possession and transfer of machine guns, automatic rifles, shotguns, silencers and other deadly weapons; prohibit carrying of firearms in automobiles as well as on the person; prohibit all aliens and convicted criminals from carrying or possessing any firearms; punish commission of violent crimes while armed with increasingly severe penalties; confiscate and destroy all unlicensed firearms and license all firearms as well as their sales.

COME ON, SEVEN!

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., June 19.—The will of the late Thomas A. Kelly, filed here recently for probate, specified that his two nieces should share a diamond ring valued at \$2700. The two girls are Iris Macpherson and Hazel Stirling of Chicago.

When she's left waiting at the church you'd call her the bride-defect instead of the bride-elect.

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

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

Mother and father have their days but the sweet papa has his nights.

Why not let the power trust furnish capital for the farmers? The use paper for mortgages.

This special session of Congress indicates that Mr. Hoover, when a boy, never tried the experiment of giving a yearlin' more rope.

How woman has changed in ten thousand years. She covers 10 per cent more epidermis and uses glass beads instead of shark's teeth.

Americans still trust in Providence. You can tell by the condition of their brakes.

There seems to be a place for everything except the man who is too sick to be at the office and not quite sick enough to get any sympathy at home.

A manager is a man in uniform who hasn't sense enough to change pitchers when you think he should.

Mussolini seems great, but every batter could bat a thousand if the fielders were forbidden to interfere.

The word "blase," so dear to moderns, doesn't fit a civilization that still can get excited about a balloon race.

AMERICANISM: Living as the rich do; wondering why you can't get ahead as the rich did by saving in their days of poverty.

Still, after a college boy has spent an hour arranging his hair, it would be foolish to conceal the glory of it beneath a hat.

Human nature doesn't change, and the cave man doubtless spent hours telling his cronies which club he used to knock the tiger for a goal.

What do you want for a nickel? If your employees were as clever as you are, they would demand as much money as you get.

Every town has one fellow who is despised most of the time and yet cheered when he makes a speech at a public meeting, as he always does.

Continued prosperity of Washington bootleggers indicates that a lot of statesmen are being visited by their brothers-in-law.

A sufficient answer to those who think a world court could settle everything is contained in the classic phrase: "Kill the umpire."

BETTER LEARN ENGLISH
WORCESTER, Mass., June 19.—The fact that he couldn't read English cost Aaron George \$10 in court recently. He applied for a license to run a pool room. The license board sent him a document refusing him the license. George thought it was his license, framed it, hung it on the wall and opened his "parlor". Police arrested him several days later.

Although we pride ourselves on being a wide and consistent reader, we can't recall ever coming across a really adequate defense of paper towels.

When Brisbane makes call money cheaper, will he please make the man who banks the poker game quit taking such a big share of a pot.

You think man superior, and then senators oppose a party measure just because it's a party measure, and you aren't so sure.

Him: "Does your wife kick when you come home late?"
Bam: "Not if she can find her rolling pin."

Correct this sentence: "I am sixty pounds heavier," said she, "and still guffy; but my husband never suggests ways to get thin."

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