

The Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1929

Help The Army Drive

CAN Klamath afford to allow activities of the Salvation Army dwindle until that organization is but a shadow of its former importance?

The emphatic answer is No! The army fills an indispensable niche in the basin country and its services must be retained.

Comes now the point of these lines. The Salvation Army needs money; it is conducting a drive for funds with which to carry on its mission of mercy and charity for the ensuing year. Whether or not its activities will be as successful for the coming 12 months as they were in the preceding, lies squarely up to Klamath citizens. If they raise only half the quota, the army work will be 50 per cent efficient; if only a quarter, it will be 25 per cent effective.

In other words, Klamath citizens must put that drive over the top; they must guarantee that the wonderful work of the Salvation Army operates on a 100 per cent basis for the next year.

This newspaper does not believe it necessary to "sell" its readers on the worth and merit of the Salvation Army. Its good deeds are so apparent and its influence so beneficial and uplifting that any citizen must realize that this organization merits the support of the public.

We appeal to the Klamath public to help the Salvation Army during this drive. However modest your income, however little cash you have to spare, give what you can afford; remember that there are scores of poverty stricken people whose burden will be made lighter in direct proportion to the number of dollars you contribute.

A Light Bulb And A Tragedy

A VERY small thing can cause a tragedy in this modern world.

Investigators have proved that an ordinary electric light bulb caused the dreadful fire and explosion in the Cleveland Clinic hospital, where 126 people lost their lives.

It wasn't the fault of the light bulb, of course. It had simply been left hanging too close to the inflammable X-ray films. Turned on for a long time, the bulb got overheated and set the film on fire—and a terrible tragedy was the result.

Fate strikes its blows in a strange way, sometimes. Who would have thought that an ordinary light bulb could be the means of bringing 126 people to their deaths?

Our National Meat

IF England's great staple of diet is supposed to be roast beef, the national meat of the United States seems to be pork.

At any rate, the American people eat more pork than any other meat. Figures compiled in the Outline of Business, issued by the Central National bank of Cleveland, show that more than on-half of all the meat eaten in the United States is pork, with beef ranking second and veal, lamb and mutton trailing in the rear.

Incidentally, we are eating more meat now than ever before. In 1919 the per capita consumption of meat in this country was 130 pounds; now it has gone up to 138, and it's still rising.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

To a Dandelion—Canned

Milwaukee Journal: A Wisconsin canner is climbing up the ladder of fame. We hope he reaches the topmost rung, for he promises to be a benefactor.

A. F. Schauer, Hartford canner, while in the East recently was asked by a Rhode Island hospital to experiment with the canning of "greens" for the use of sick people. When he came back to Wisconsin and saw the fields of dandelions with which the state is "blessed," a happy thought overtook him. Why not can the dandelion leaves? So Mr. Schauer gathered about him an army of schoolboy pickers, canned the dandelions and shipped them on their way. We await the result with as much interest as any scientist ever took in checking a great discovery.

If Wisconsin can develop a canned dandelion that will make children cry for it and grown people want it, the state is saved. For what goes into the cans will never go to seed, to wave a brief while in the air and then float away to the neighbor's yard or field.

And what a boon to parents, who long have struggled with the problem of getting Johnny and Mary to sit out in the sun and dig the pesky things from the ground. Children don't see that job on the basis of philanthropy or community good at all. But if they are going to take the dandelions to the canning factory and get real money for them, that is different.

Yes, sir, the state is entering a new era and we'd like to help along. The main thing now will

be to get people to want canned dandelions. So the trade must have a snappy slogan. Without smiling to do injury to any competitor of the "forage" family—spinach, endive, lettuce or any of the rest—we just cannot refrain from suggesting this. Reach for a dandelion instead of a beet.

In Pursuit of the Goddess Chance
New York World: The London business man who holds a sweepstakes ticket on Trigo in the Derby will exchange it for \$600,000; a Johannesburg, South Africa, ticket holder will receive \$165,000; a Dublin widow wins \$121,000; a British officer in Rajputana, India takes \$327,000. We hear of prizes won in Indianapolis and Bangor. Of late years the lotteries connected with the Derby have received as much attention as the race itself and find customers in every part of the globe. It is the great sweepstakes that we hear most about—those of the Calcutta Turf club, the London stock exchange, the Baltic exchange, a Canadian veterans' organization, and so on. The Calcutta sweep runs up to \$5,000,000. But there are smaller sweepstakes as well, their tickets theoretically limited to "members" of the sponsoring body. The millions put in the small sums, the few draw the grand prizes, and charity gets perhaps 10 per cent.

In all this we have simply another evidence that the instinct to gamble is a world-wide and almost irresistible instinct. Nearly all the Latin countries have their state lotteries. The

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"ONLY 30 years ago a speed of 10 miles an hour was deadly and the automobile was a laughing stock. Today 20,000,000 passenger cars operate on American roads, and so dependable is the mechanism of control that travel by automobile is as rapid and as comfortable as by rail."
—Alfred H. Swayne, vice president of General Motors.

"MY philosophy is that in an organization every executive must be granted authority commensurate with his responsibilities. If you hold a man responsible for results, he must have every reasonable freedom to exercise the results expected."
—Andrew W. Robertson, chairman Westinghouse Electric Company. (Forbes Magazine).

"WE adore the ladies. That is only natural. But we adore them as women, not as business."

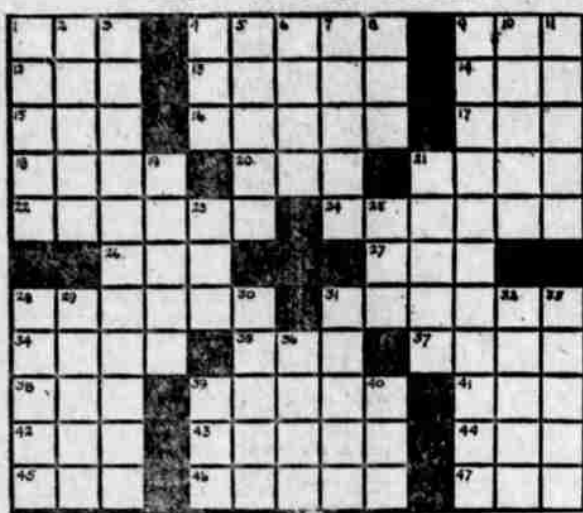
and professional and political rivals. Business is a fight. The professions are a fight. Politics is a fight. And a fight is war. When it comes to war, do not adore your enemy."
—Rene Paux, foreign editor Le Temps.

"YOU are successful if you become rich in your calling; you are successful if, without becoming rich, you do service to your fellow men."
—Dr. Davis Kinley, president University of Illinois.

"WHEN I was the governor of my own state, if I appointed any man to office who did not vote for me, he was a liar because he said he did."
—Senator Blease, South Carolina.

"INTELLIGENCE and personality are of little value without health. We rather prefer men we employ to have a healthy interest in some sport."
—W. C. Bowen, personnel director I. T. and T. Co. (Forbes Magazine).

Cross - Word Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- Twitling.
 - Aside.
 - Estimated perfect score in golf.
 - Sir.
 - Pertaining to the sun.
 - Beer.
 - Males.
 - Hoarse.
 - Inlet.
 - To relieve.
 - Digit of the foot.
 - Pace.
 - Slips.
 - Glossy silks.
 - Masculine title of courtesy.
 - Membrane bag.
 - Pus.
 - An elf.
 - Is indebted.
 - Self.
 - Spread of an arch.
 - Hastened.
 - Elsewhere.
 - Ready said of wit.
 - Portion of a curved line.
 - To divide.
 - Starting place on a golf hole.

- VERTICAL**
- Domesticates.
 - Standard of perfection.
 - Solidity.
 - Tree having tough wood.
 - Looks sullen.
 - Too.
 - Garden tools used for scraping.
 - An endeavor.
 - To have a share in common with others.
 - Stranger.
 - Harvest.
 - Prepares for publication.
 - Heavenly bodies.
 - Before.
 - Venomous snake.
 - Ethical.
 - Conscious.
 - To rent again.
 - Abstinent.
 - Small wax candle.
 - To come in.
 - To present.
 - Almost a donkey.
 - Anger.

ATTORNEY PAYS TEN THOUSAND TO WIN WAGER

Lawyer Pays Dearly to Win Five Dollar Bet

CHICAGO, June 22. (AP)—The pet peeve of Alfred S. Austrian, Chicago, attorney, has been his inability to play a round of golf with a dignified score. Day after day his scorecard was in the nineties, and perhaps occasionally even in three figures.

Austrian went to George O'Neil, formerly professional at the Lake Shore Country Club, and said:

"I will give you \$10,000 if you will teach me to break 80." Neil told him to take off his coat, and the training began. It was no over-the-hill miracle; it was months of toil. The attorney seemed to have some vital reason for wishing to attain this golfing ambition.

There came a day when the professional said to his pupil:

"Go out and play; return and pay."

The attorney came back with a score of 78. He came back a second time with a 79. And the third time his score was 77. He paid.

Austrian was asked why he was willing to pay \$10,000 to shoot under 80.

"To win a five dollar bet," he said.

Cuban lottery is said to sell about 100,000 tickets monthly at a legal price of \$20 each. The Italian state lotteries have a history running back to Columbus' time. A few years ago in Spain the Madrid Academy of Fine Arts was being congratulated on winning a first prize of \$2,500,000. Even Prussia has a state lottery, with a first prize of \$120,000. Herbert Spencer once combated the moralists by saying a word in defense of lotteries; the hope which ticket holders cherish, he said, has its value, while by psychological law disappointments are soon forgotten. However that may be, Fortuna is not likely to lack her votaries.

Here's Answer For Yesterday

HARM LACE ACT
AREA LACE NOR
MERE GIRD ANI
S SATE P
CHAT ORDEAL
REPREHENSIBLE
INTONE ABET
PER CARE L
LAY REAR COVE
ERE ENDS TOAC

LETTER GOLF

S H O P
W O R N

THIS SOUNDS OLD
This puzzle is a perfectly good one despite the fact that it looks a little SHOP WORN. 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, HOW, 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.

"Joseph, if your father could save a dollar a week for four weeks, what would he then have?"

"A phonograph, a new suit, a refrigerator and a set of furniture."

Another good memory test is to recall all the pastes that are best for your teeth.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

How Coolidge Advised his Congressman Tucker at 70. Apprecor of Matrimony. Why an elevator failed to Stop. Mr. De Priest gets an Office.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON, June 22.—Calvin Coolidge's congressman is the Hon. William Kirk Kaynor, former postmaster at Springfield, Mass. Kaynor represents the second Massachusetts district which includes famous Northampton, and Coolidge voted for him last November in the altogether likely event that he voted the straight Republican ticket.

Kaynor went to Northampton to see his illustrious constituent before he came down here. Naturally, he was anxious to pick up any tips that would help him on his new job and intimated as much.

"You just follow the Republican leaders and I guess you'll get along all right," said Cal.

Congressman Henry St. George Tucker of Virginia gives a good imitation of Coolidge's silence when asked about his forthcoming marriage to Miss Mary Jane Williams. Congressman Tucker is 74 years old and he doesn't believe in "publicity for ladies who aren't in public life." Neither does he believe in printing photographs of ladies in the newspapers.

He has been married twice before. He was asked, in view of his age and experience, for his ideas on marriage.

"I approve of it!" declared Henry St. George Tucker.

THREE birds were riding in an elevator in the Department of Commerce Building, one of whom happened to be your correspondent. One of the other two asked to be let off at the second floor.

The colored operator made no reply to that and kept right on going. The second man began to accost him somewhat as follows:

Third floor: "Hey!"
Fourth floor: "I said second floor!"
Fifth floor: "What the deuce?"
Sixth floor: "What's the matter with this guy—is he deaf?"

Then the lift stopped at the seventh floor and the third occupant, moving out, explained that the operator wasn't deaf and that he would be glad to take the gent with the loud voice back to the second floor.

The operator then spoke up for the first time and explained in a condescending voice that he had just elevated none other than Secretary of Commerce Robert Patterson Lamont. Such incidents occur frequently in Washington.

THE Hon. Oscar De Priest, dusky congressman from Illinois, finally finds himself parked on the cellar floor of the House Office Building next to the office of the newest congressman, C. Murray Turpin of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Hoover has entertained Mrs. De Priest at tea in the White House, but while Turpin came here following his election to succeed the late John J. Casey, the office next to De Priest's was conspicuously unoccupied. A southern member had hastily moved out.

Turpin used to be a dentist. He is about 51 years old and 30 years ago was working alternately as grocery clerk, steamboat hand and apprentice carpenter to get money to study dentistry. After long dental practice he became successively mayor of Kingston, Pa., and prothonotary of Luzerne county. In the election a few days ago he defeated the late Congressman Casey's widow, who had the backing of Democrats and labor unions, after a campaign in which he was frequently accused of taking bread from a widow's mouth.

Turpin says he doesn't mind having his office next to De Priest's.

ONE of the saddest things that happened during the special session of Congress was what happened to a large crew of representatives who stole away from Washington several days before the close of the session, expecting to be gone until after the summer recess. The House Republican leaders had said definitely that the House wouldn't vote again on the farm bill and the departing members shared their confidence that the Senate would back down on the department plan. Nothing at all of consternation struck quite a few congressmen, including as many as half a dozen members of the Massachusetts delegation, when frantic wires came from Washington ordering them back to vote on the conference report in order to knock out the department plan from the farm bill. Most of them returned, too, for it doesn't pay for a Republican to disregard orders from the House oligarchy.

Little Nellie's mother was entertaining the famous aviator after he had finished a thrilling story. Little daughter sighed deeply and said:

"I've clear forgot how it feels to sail through the air."

"Why, Nellie," said her mother, in a shocked voice, "you were never in the air in your life."

"Gracious, mamma, have you forgot that the stork brought me?"

The Churches

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10th and Washington. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Sunday service at 11 a. m., subject "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Free reading room and free lending library open from 2:30 to 4:30 on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and use the reading room.

Sacred Heart Church, 8th and High. Rev. A. F. Looser, Rev. O'Connor. Sunday masses at 8:30, 9:00 and 10:30; evening devotion at 7:30; week day mass at 7 a. m., Merrill first and third Sunday. All are cordially welcome at our services.

First Methodist Church, Tenth and High streets. Frank L. Wemett, Minister. "What Do You Mean by Salvation?" is the subject of Mr. Wemett's discourse on Sunday night, being the second in a series of addresses on "Some Mistaken Popular Notions Regarding the Christian Religion". The service begins at 7:45. The pastor speaks at eleven o'clock on: "The Value of Old Things". Strangers in the city, and residents of the community who have drifted away from the custom of regular church attendance are extended cordial invitation to enjoy the inspiration of these services. Mr. L. K. Phelps, superintendent, and a staff of twenty-five officers and teachers are prepared to extend a welcome to the Bible school which meets every Sunday at 9:45 a. m. The Young People gather for their devotional meeting on Sunday evening at 6:30.

Klamath Temple Four-square Lighthouse. Sunday morning at 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. We want you to visit our school and see for yourself. Mrs. John Linfesty, Supt. 11 o'clock morning worship. Message to be given by the pastor. County Jail meeting at 1 p. m. Young people's devotional service at 6:30. And then at 7:45 a great evangelistic service in the Temple. Topic of message: "Christ or Modernism". Which? God is doing wonderful things these days. We preach only the "Old Time Gospel". Is your soul hungry? Are you unhappy? Are you sick in body? Are you worried about the future? Do you have trouble at home? Are you disgusted with religion? Are you seeking a sure way to God? Then you come Sunday night, Rev. Guy DeVries, Pastor. 629 N. 5th St. Phone 915-W.

Immanuel Baptist Church, 11th St., at High. R. R. Mulholland, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 for interesting worthwhile Bible study. Morning worship at 11. Solo by Dr. Casel, recently from the Hinson Memorial church, Portland. "Open the Gates of the Temple". Knapp, Sermon subject: A United Heart. Meetings of the young people discontinued for the summer. Evening worship at 8. Two prelude themes—Is the Conscience a Sufficient Guide for Man? and Do we need more love than Single Men? Evening Subject: Eagle's Wings versus Plooding Feet. Church night each Wednesday. A welcome to all.

First Lutheran Church, 1025 High street. G. W. Hoffmann, pastor. Morning service begins at 10:30. "God's Command Concerning Worship" will be the subject of the sermon. Sunday at 9:30, with classes for all ages. Y. P. S. Bible class meets Wednesday evening at 7:30. The class is now studying the Gospel of Luke. Strangers are invited to attend our services and meetings.

First Presbyterian Church. Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Bible school. Classes for all ages. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. The Rev. E. Percy Lawrence, a former pastor of this church, will be the pulpit guest of the morning and will preach on "Christ Crucified". Mrs. Bert C. Thomas will be the soloist and will sing "Repent Ye" by Scott. There will be several beautiful organ numbers by Mrs. Geo. McIntyre, 7:30 p. m., Evening Worship. The topic of the evening sermon by the Rev. Drury V. Haight will be "Reason for Rejoicing". Mrs. Karl Stone will sing "A Prayer" by J. Bertram Fox. Mrs. McIntyre will play "Evening Song" by Armstrong, and "Prayer" by Capocci.

Correct this sentence: "Much knowledge has made me cynical," said he, "but I never sigh for the faith of my childhood."

GREEN UNDES.
Apple green is lingerie's newest color. An apple green minot not has black lace flouncings and black silk gossamer between seams.

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

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

By ROBERT QUILEN
Alimony: A war pension.

It would be hard for the nations to outlaw burglary, too, if they kept trying to make more and better burglars too.

Talkies oft remind us of that other great line of Longfellow's: "Things are not what they seem."

War needn't follow just because Englishmen and Americans ridicule one another. New York and Kansas do that, too.

And to think that we could have been rich long ago just by letting one another have everything on credit.

The electron is the smallest thing—unless you count the way a great man looks in a cigarette testimonial.

Now they have a new torch to scrap ships. Heretofore the work has been done with a typewriter.

The stills of the gods work slowly, and make profits exceeding the fine.

Disrespect for law doesn't matter. A kid disrespects parental law, but he respects a switch.

AMERICANISM: Breaking the laws that cramp your style; thinking the other fellow should be jailed for breaking the laws that cramp his style.

Love your enemies. They merely shoot you. Your friends levy the taxes.

The knowledge that war planes will drop bombs on the civilian population seems to terrify nobody, but just wait until some nation prepares to drop cootie eggs.

Four killed as a result of rocking the boat. That means four less efforts to beat the locomotive to a crossing.

Blessed are the meek. They never bolt with a suppressed desire to answer the meek.

When the old-timer went to the drug store after a meal, he already had the meal.

Wonderful man! Swathed in a coat; exuding four gallons of moisture to the hour; ridiculing woman's clothes.

We smile because the old kings were called gods, and then we worship a man who hits a ball with a stick.

Limiting George Washington to one-dollar bills is a gentle reminder that he was just the father of his country.

THOUGHTS ON U. S. AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page One)

A NOTHER phase—the O. C. & E offer to buy bonds is about to be experienced.

Here it is: Those who contributed money for the purchase of the Strahorn ground on Seventh street—many of whom are still Klamath residents—state they gave that money on the sole condition that the land should be used for railroad terminals.

If the land is not so used they contend that their donations should be returned to them.

This puts another interesting slant on the city election on June 28th when voters will decide whether the city shall sell the \$300,000 "income" bonds to the O. C. & E. Railroad for either \$150,000 cash or \$50,000 and the "Strahorn lands" on Seventh street, which lands are now owned by the O. C. & E.

ONE man, who was prominent in Klamath's affairs at the time the land was given to Mr. Strahorn, or to state it more nearly correct, when the money was raised which was turned over to Mr. Strahorn to buy the land, asserts positively that the land so bought was under contract to be used for terminal purposes. He says now that such is not to be the program, the right and proper thing is for all donations made by citizens to that fund, to be returned to the original givers of this money.

He contends that the city as a whole cannot afford to accept a piece of ground that is morally owned, or partially owned, by individuals who in their desire for railroad development several years ago, contributed personal funds from personal earnings to Mr. Strahorn for the purchase of this land for a single or stipulated purpose, which purpose it has never been used for.

THUS, the developments come day by day as the election nears.

USE OF WATER DROPS, REPORT

Following the opening spurt during which the main canal carried between 30 and 900 second feet for several days, the use of water on the Klamath irrigation district has dropped down to approximately 450 second feet, according to H. D. Newell, superintendent of Klamath reclamation projects. Warm weather of the past few days has brought a gradual increase which will gain as the summer progresses.

KIWANIS WILL HOLD MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

Monday night Klamath Kiwanians, along with tens of thousands other members of the club, will observe annual Kiwanis night with a special program at the chamber of commerce.

Similar programs will be held by civic clubs throughout the United States and Canada. Members of the club are asked to bring their wives. R. C. Groesbeck will be the principal speaker.

DRIVE OUT TO FAIRHAVEN

Klamath's New Subdivision

City Privileges Without City Taxes

Water, Electricity, Telephone Service, Good Roads, Adjacent to New School Building.

SAFEGUARDING THE PUBLIC

We issue a recorded deed and abstract with each lot regardless of whether it be a cash deal or partial payment.

FACTS REGARDING FAIRHAVEN

Fairhaven Heights is located on the Klamath Falls-Ashland, California highway on the west side of Klamath Falls—a rich and beautiful spot. This ideal site is located at the entrance of the Weyerhaeuser lumber mills—plants of enormous size which will in themselves call for a small city in their immediate surroundings.

Of the available sites Fairhaven Heights is judged the finest to be had in Klamath Falls and this pre-opening sale offers location to prospective buyers for either investment or home purposes at prices that are remarkably low.

Small Down Payment, Easy Terms

WHAT YOU GAIN BY INVESTING IN FAIRHAVEN HEIGHTS

With a cool analysis of this property, its location and its present low price, it can be assuredly stated that this is one of the most handsome real estate investments ever offered in this section of the state. Aside from the financial end, Fairhaven Heights offers a home and a profit for the man who looks ahead.

The large Weyerhaeuser Lumber Mills advise us that they alone will use 300 men in this tremendous mill which they are constructing. Aside from this many other industries will grow in this immediate locality—and FAIRHAVEN HEIGHTS will be THE site where you can prosper.

Small Down Payment, Easy Terms

Community Developers, Inc.

Jwne. and Sub-Dividers of Fairhaven Heights

DRIVE OUT—Klamath Falls-Ashland Highway—DRIVE ONT