

The Evening Herald

T. D. MALANKE, Editor
J. B. LAMAR, Business Manager
Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at 102-112 South Fifth street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on August 20, 1904, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
One Year \$5.00 By Mail
Six Months 2.75
Three Months 1.75
One Month .45
Delivered by Carrier
One Year \$6.50
Six Months 3.50
Three Months 2.25
One Month .60
ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
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. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1929

Baseball Comes Back

FANS are awakening to the fact that Klamath Falls has a real baseball team. Three consecutive victories—two over Medford and one over Ashland—have demonstrated this fact conclusively.

The most attractive feature of the Klamath team is that the players are home products. Unlike former seasons, the team is not composed of fancy priced and temperamental stars who were shipped in to play for Klamath. Virtually every man on the team is a permanent resident and is playing the game for the sport of it, not for any monetary consideration.

The trouble with many semi-professional baseball leagues is that they become unbalanced. One town will be struck with municipal pride and raise several thousand dollars to hire high priced players. That particular town will turn out a team so much better than its competitors, that the league will not have good competition.

There is only one way to keep semi-pro baseball on an even keel—hold down the tendency to hire outside players; give each team the opportunity to bring in a battery and let it stop at that. But let one team feel it must have coast league material, and your even competition in semi-pro circles goes up in smoke.

Baseball promoters should keep this fact in mind: two fairly fast teams make a far better game than one slow team and one crack team.

Don't Stop On Grade

IF speedy arrests and vigorous prosecutions do not check the habit of motorists stopping on the seven-mile grade of the Green Springs highway to pick flowers or gaze at the view, there will be terrible accidents on this hazardous section of state highway.

Some drivers do not seem to think beyond their own steering wheel. They stop their car on the highway at sharp turns not realizing that if two machines met each other at that curve, one of them would probably go over the bank.

This habit of stopping on the grade was painfully evident yesterday and it was merely luck that a serious accident did not occur.

If your car is boiling, if you have a flat, if you want to pick daisies or if you want to gaze at the view, draw your automobile off the highway—if there is no place to do this, don't stop.

In winter the modernized Japanese women resume their native bath-robe costume. So do American girls until about 10 a. m.

When the meek inherit the earth, what a harvest there will be for somebody with \$10 worth of phony jewelry!

Prominent citizen: One who couldn't make up his mind and so sat tight while others built a city around him.

Why shouldn't the greater part of the Salvation Army be in America? America needs more salvation.

It must bore a football star to wait for his sheepskin when he has already collected his frogskins.

Apparently the material used in making the new Cabinet will include scraps.

Sunday flivvering has changed it to black-and-blue Monday.

"Plants have remarkable courage." Yes, indeed. They say Mussolini's food disagrees with him at times.

A hick town is a place where the editor can call central and find out who is visiting the Smiths.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

The Ground Floor
Philadelphia Bulletin: If you want to enter the house of possible achievement, there is just one best way.

Take the ground floor route. The ground floor always is open. It seldom is overcrowded, because nearly everyone wants to take a flying leap and land higher. Once in a long while it is possible to do this, but not often. Usually the one who tries for the upper stories loses his balance quickly or gradually descends to the ground floor. All of which is embarrassing, and not conducive to satisfactory progress. If you go in on the ground floor you cannot descend. Already you're at the bottom. You can only go upward, and it's far more encouraging to climb than to fall.

Most of the men and women who have risen to the heights in any line of endeavor started on the ground floor. Many of them stayed there quite a while. But whether their stay was long or short, each was laying a foundation on which to build. Foundations never are started at the top of a building, and no building can stand without a foundation. Of course, the start is less at-

tractive on this level, but always it is more gratifying to sit well down at the table and be asked to come higher up than to be asked to come lower down. And all the time spent on the ground floor is time invested, for you cannot grow anything without first planting it.

Probably more failures are due to an unwillingness to use this entrance than to any other one cause, unless it be lack of thoroughness. But once again I ask you to look into any book of brief biographies—Who's Who, for instance—to find out how many eminently successful persons have come up from the bottom.

There are few railroad presidents in this country who didn't start on the ground floor, and some of them even worked in the cellar at first. You'll find examples of such advancement in the biggest banks and the largest business corporations, in law firms and colleges and all sorts of organizations. Nowhere are they more outstanding than in our government.

If you want to build a solid structure, remember there's no base so dependable as the good old ground floor.

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"Society is necessary in our competitive scheme of existence which makes it impossible to escape the human appetite for distinction. But brilliant social success awaits nothing when our personal accounts are finally balanced. The measure of real contentment is a sane and decent life."—Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Fonaparie, (Collier's).

"I say that prohibition is not worth plunging the people into a civil war."—Representative La Guardia, New York.

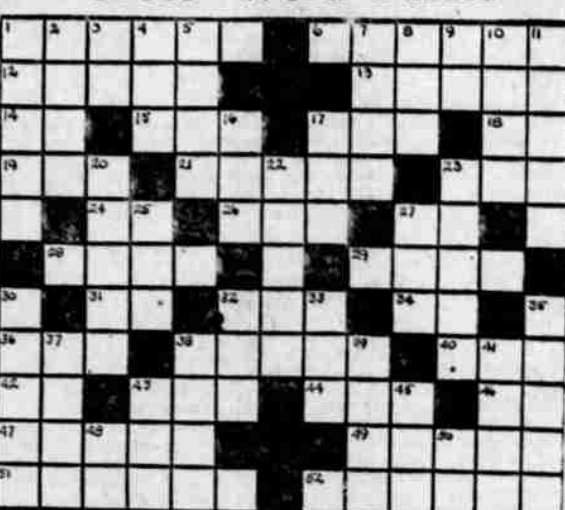
"Sex and beauty are inseparable, like life and consciousness. And the intelligence which goes with sex and beauty, and arises out of sex and beauty, is intuition. The great disaster of

our civilization is 'the morbid hatred of sex.'—D. H. Lawrence, (Vanity Fair).

"No 'unknowns' is trifling in honest research. To the scientist every strange field is as the rainbow, with always the hope and possibility of the pot of gold being at the end."—Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture.

"I am convinced that people who claim the 'movies are demoralizing this generation can't back up their vague generalizations with facts. My studies in this field have proved the actual unimportance of the films as a producer of young delinquents."—Dr. Joseph L. Holmes, department of psychology, Columbia University.

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

- What is the name of the third grammatical case in declension?
- What city is the capital of the Bahama Islands?
- Swarming.
- Agents.
- Abbreviation for "Virginia."
- Social insect.
- To assist.
- Exclamation of inquiry.
- Distinctive theory.
- Apportioned as cards.
- Reverential fear.
- Delity.
- Eucharistic vessel.
- Upon.
- Platform of a lecture room.
- To foment.
- Point of compass between the North Pole and rising sun.
- Similar to donkey.
- Widely.
- Expert.
- To pull along.
- Therefore.
- Article of clothing.
- Intention.
- 3,1416.
- More venerable.
- Burdened.
- Of what country is Oslo the capital.
- To testify under oath.

VERTICAL

- Who was the president of the Confederate States of America?
- Exclamation of sorrow.
- Seventh note in the scale.
- Yellow bugle plant.
- To sell.
- Entrance passage.
- Turf.
- Point of compass between rising sun and South Pole.
- In order.
- Bridegroom's attendant.
- Afternoon meal.
- Wing.
- Purposed.
- To entertain.
- About.
- Falsehood.
- Kimono sash.
- Finish this phrase: The — and Dixon line.
- Total.
- Mineral spring.
- Heavy spring.
- Game played on horseback.
- Electric fluid.
- Glazed clay block.
- Opposite of closed.
- Form of moisture.
- Geographical drawing.
- Abbreviation for "doctor."
- To accomplish.

THOUGHTS ON U. S. AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page One)

establishing a chair for every "dampool" thing some professor thought of, has passed the bounds of sane thinking, has made an onslaught on the taxpayers' pocket book and has upset the pupils to the extent that seemingly few of them actually know what they desire to study when they go to college.

PRAYERS to the newly appointed board of regents, now permanently established by a supreme court decision, should be to clean house in every institution. Cull out the loadwood and the leanness. Make the different schools vibrate and alive. Pass firmly on the bunkitis that has infested the colleges for stu not pastime; colleges for work not folly; break down the on rushing desire of the youngsters to moving picture actors rather than students of English and economics; ditch so-called journalism, barber's colleges and cosmeticians courses; b' squarely and firmly at the fraternities and sororities, and make the colleges a place where the idlers and lounge lizards will not be either welcome or happy.

Explained
Chicago News: Teacher—Parse the sentence: "Tom married Jane."

Boy—Tom's a noun because he's the name of something; married a conjunction because it joins Tom to Jane; and Jane's a verb because she governs the noun.

Following Suit
Dorfbarger (Berlin): Client—But I warn you I cannot pay for this suit for three months. "Oh, that does not matter in the least."
"When will it be ready?"
"In about three months' time!"
He—Do you think miracles happen at the magic hour of midnight?
She—I would if you were to go home.

Here's Answer For Yesterday

TIC APART PAIR
ADO SOLAR ALE
MEN HUSKY RIA
EASE TOE STEP
SLIDES SATINS
SIR SAC
MATTER SPIRIT
OWES EGO SPAN
RAN ALIBI APT
ARC SEVER TEE
LEE STERE ERR

LETTER GOLF

STATE
ROADS

Today's letter golf workout is a short trip over a STATE ROAD, any one will do. 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, 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.

Lilly—I wanta donkey ride—I wanta donkey ride.

Mother—John, just take her on your shoulder, so that we can have some peace.

Wife (going to seaside)—Good-bye, dear. I will write to you very soon.

Husband—But, dear, the money I gave you should last a month.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

South America is Land of Promise to Job Hunters But Department of Commerce Warns That Jobs are Hard to Get and Says No One Should Go Without a Signed Contract.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Just as millions of people in the Old World have in the past looked toward the United States as a land of promise and profits, thousands of Americans are now turning toward South America.

Two evidences are at hand here indicating the increasing and widespread interest in opportunities for employment and small business enterprise on the southern continent.

The postoffice department has had to check up on numerous agencies which have pretended to be able to steer applicants into South American jobs, but which, as a matter of fact, have been primarily interested in picking up a \$2 or \$3 registration fee from the unsuspecting seekers of employment.

Frauds are Prosecuted.
The Department of Commerce has produced a comprehensive pamphlet on "Employment for Americans in Latin-America," which is worth reading by anyone who has the yen to emigrate. It was written by George J. Eder, chief of the department's Latin-American section.

Fraud orders have been issued by the Postoffice Department against some of the persons and agencies engaged in selling South American "employment service." It has been the custom of these agencies to accept fees and broadcast long mimeographed names of applicants to American firms doing business in Central and South America. The Department of Commerce has found that few, if any, such firms ever pay any attention to these lists.

The "employment" bureaus draw remarkably seductive pictures of climate, development and opportunities of "the great vira" land, presenting lengthy lists of positions in various industries.

But here is the low-down on the situation, as given by Eder: Don't be misled into supposing that a minimum of effort in South America will produce a maximum of golden returns. Latin-America's true wealth is not found in pleasant tropical atmospheres, but in the strenuous industries of more temperate climates.

There are about 3000 positions available in the United States for American citizens for every one open in South America. The prospective worker who goes armed only with health, courage and ambition will meet the almost insurmountable obstacle of native labor, accustomed to the country and speaking the language, working for from 50 cents to \$2 a day. The cost for the same standard of living runs from 50 to 85 per cent higher in South America than in the city of Washington. This covers the prospect of the untrained man who goes down looking for a job.

A certain small demand for young men of requisite experience and qualifications always exists among the many American companies doing business in South America, but Eder advises that it behooves the applicant for such a position to obtain a satisfactory written contract before leaving the United States and to make sure that the company is both responsible and fair to its personnel.

No Chance for Unskilled.
Publications which might offer suggestions can be recommended by district and co-operative Department of Commerce offices over the country. Sometimes South American opportunities appear in employment advertisements in New York newspapers.

There are virtually no opportunities for unskilled or agricultural labor, because of the great supply of native peon labor. Eder suggests that married men without children should not accept a South American clerical position at less than \$4000 a year and sets \$2400 as the minimum for a young man without family responsibilities.

There is a limited demand among wealthy American residents for tutors for their children, and a large demand for the jobs, though there is no demand for American teachers in local schools. Only a few professors from the United States have been able to find positions in Latin-American universities.

A certain number of excellent opportunities exist for trained engineers, geologists, chemists and other scientific workers and qualified engineers may apply to the American Engineering Societies' Employment Service in New York, Chicago, or San Francisco. Similarly there are opportunities for physicians and dentists with larger American organizations abroad and steamship lines. It takes some time to build up practice in Latin-American cities, however, and full knowledge of Spanish or Portuguese is required for a license.

NEWS NOTES OF MERRILL

Special to the Herald
(Willma Offield, correspondent)
MERRILL, June 24.—Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Blanton and daughter, Eleanor and Paula, have left for Corvallis, where Mr. Blanton will attend summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turnbaugh and children, Lester, Herman and Joyce, have left by motor for Pennsylvania, where they will visit with friends and relatives for several months. Mr. and Mrs. Turnbaugh make their home at Tule Lake.

Mrs. Fred Fletcher and children of Klamath Falls spent several days with Mrs. Fletcher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Offield.

Miss Gertrude Talle is home from Eugene, and will spend the summer visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Talle. Miss Talle will teach in the high school at Pendleton next year.

Mrs. S. A. Newberry of Pendleton is visiting in Merrill at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. H. Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burras and children of Wasco, Calif., are visiting here with Mr. Burras' sister, Mrs. R. L. Dalton. Mr. and Mrs. Burras were former residents here.

Miss Helen Anderson and Mrs. Charles Ivan Snyder of Pendleton arrived here Monday evening to visit at the R. H. Anderson home. Miss Anderson has been attending the university.

Mrs. Henry Hayes died Sunday evening at the home of Dan Dimmitt. Mrs. Hayes had been ill for some time. She was a former resident here, and had many friends who were shocked to hear of her death.

Mrs. Lee Brown left Sunday for Medford, where she will visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ladd and daughter of Oregon City are visiting here at the W. C. Bailey ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson and children left Wednesday morning for their home in Westwood. They have been visiting here with relatives for several weeks.

Mrs. Belle Griffin and daughter Juanita of Medford spent the week end in Merrill at the W. C. Bailey ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kidwell left Tuesday for Ellensburg, Wash., where they were called by the death of William Platt. Mr. Kidwell is a brother to Mrs. Platt.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church was entertained Tuesday evening at the J. W. Scoggins home. Mrs. Scoggins was assisted by Miss Dorothy Haskins and Miss Doris Kandree. The following were present: Mrs. C. Bowman, Mrs. C. N. Haskins, Mrs. M. A. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jinnette, Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Jewell, J. S. Fotheringham, Mrs. Elia Scoggins, Misses Margaret Hill, Arlene Taylor, Fay Jinnette, Bee Scoggins, Betty Macleary, Marjorie Bowman, Louise Haskins, Lorraine Haskins, Bernice and Wanda Kandree, Esther Moore, Anabelle and Geraldine Fotheringham, Messrs William Strauss, Lester Moore, Carl Jinnette, Alfred Carleton, John Moore, Clarence Eskridge and Wendell Moore.

Mrs. Anice Anderson returned home Sunday from Situm, where she was called by the death of her step-mother, Mrs. Joe Laird.

Mrs. Thomas Martin of Klamath Falls is visiting in Merrill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Anderson.

Mrs. J. L. Haskins is enjoying a visit from her mother and sister, Mrs. J. A. Morton, and Miss Alta Morton of Grants Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hodges and children are visiting here with Roy Hodges. They are living in the Denaby apartments while here.

Mrs. T. A. Blake, assisted by Mrs. W. C. Bailey and Mrs. Arthur Frasier, was hostess to the members of the Ladies Aid society Wednesday afternoon. Visitors at the meeting included Messdames Van Meyers, R. I. Benigh, S. H. Jewell, Wm. Walker, Dwight Ladd and M. Bagwell. The following members were present: Messdames J. W. Scoggins, Beet Scoggins, C. Bowman, M. A. Bowman, J. A. Brown, R. H. Anderson, Anice Anderson, W. F. Fruits, H. F. Talle, W. F. Hill, W. F. Jinnette, J. C. Stevenson, Ivan Wolfe, Lester Turnbaugh, M. L. Moore, C. A. Barrows and G. W. Offield.

Miss Louise Danish is visiting in Merrill at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. E. Gillispie. Miss Danish makes her home in California.

Ermin Harper is visiting in Merrill with his uncle, M. G. Harterode. Mr. Harper will spend his vacation here and at Keno. He will return to the university in the fall.

Richard Bogue submitted to a major operation Wednesday at the Hillside hospital.

Wedding Guest—This is your fourth daughter to get married, isn't it?
MacTight—Ay, and our con-fetti's gettin' awfu' gritty.

Mary—Is it true that Betty has a secret sorrow?
Rosemary—Goodness, yes! Hasn't she told you about it?

with American firms. "The working woman is likely to find her social position difficult, except in American and English colonies in the larger cities.

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

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

In the good old days, a salad was an achievement—not just an accumulation.

"The source of all costly perfumes is animal in origin." Yes, but why call old dad an animal?

A cigarette in place of a sweet may make you thinner, but the idea made magazines thicker.

Since it's so difficult to measure the relative strength of navies, why not just measure the dent in the taxpayer?

It must irritate Mr. Hoover to have helpers who say "Blah!" instead of "All right, Chief."

If she thinks she would film well, she probably has discovered also that dishwater hurts her hands.

You don't place your bets in baseball, as in life, you just wham as hard as you can and chance does the rest.

A divorce suit is like a white one. It just seems dirtier than others because it makes the dirt show.

The ego is the gland or something that makes you think it isn't wicked if anybody as good as you does it.

AMERICANISM: Paying \$20 a day to enjoy an "exclusive" hotel that positively excludes ordinary people who won't pay \$20 a day.

Anyway, congress will take a long vacation and that will be some relief to the farmer.

Making highways forty feet wide wouldn't change things much, except that buses would expand to 35 feet.

Middle-age is that indefinite period when the back aches without bothering to wait for an excuse.

If there is one too many for the seating capacity of the car, the one who doesn't care to go this time is mother.

You don't see how the great man gets by? Of course not. If you had the wit to see it, you would be great also.

"No two things are exactly alike," says a scientist. What about a prune and linen pants after a day's wear?

Maybe human nature hasn't changed, but in-laws have. Royal families used to intermarry for the sake of peace.

An executive is a man who makes you work at night because he took three hours at lunch time to decide a matter you might have handled in three seconds.

Correct this sentence: "She married a rich man," said the girl friend, "but she is too tactful to mention her possessions to her old associates."

Famous Explorer—On my last hunting trip I bagged two immense elephants.

Flapper—How thrilling! Did you have much trouble getting them into the bags?

Tough Neighborhood—"Mum-my," there's a strange man just come into our court."

"Ow d'yer mean, a strange man?"

"Well, 'e ain't got a black eye."

MERRYMAN'S PLANT STARTS

Lakeview Plant Affords Employment for Nearly 30 Men

LAKEVIEW, Ore., June 24.—Employment for nearly 30 men was made this week when the Lakeview box company, owned by George Gerbino and H. C. Merryman of Klamath Falls, started operations.

The plant on which nearly \$40,000 has been spent for improvements and changes necessary to provide equipment for a first class box factory, was formerly known as the Edgerton and Adams planing mill. Cutoff and hand saws as well as a new printer have been installed.

The mill, which it is thought will cut about 35,000 feet every eight hour shift, was purchased May 11. Mr. Merryman is a prominent attorney of Klamath Falls and was formerly secretary of the Crater Lake Box company. Mr. Gerbino is an experienced manufacturer and has lately been engaged as foreman of one of the largest box plants in Klamath.

LAKE O' WOODS IMPROVEMENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Improvements which will make Lake of the Woods one of the finest at mer resorts in southern Oregon are being rushed to completion by the Lake of the Woods Improvement company, according to Irving E. Vining, who has returned from a trip to the lake. The Klamath entrance is "like a boulevard" according to Mr. Vining with just a few spots near the lake where the road is muddy as the result of seepage.

A large dance pavilion is being rushed to completion. An up-to-date coffee shop, a store, about 20 modern cabins are in which have already been completed by the improvement company.

There are already many visitors at the lake and fishing especially silverside fishing, is good, according to Mr. Vining.

Last year during the summer season more than 500 were at the lake over the week-ends and with the improvements already completed, the lake will have an even greater attraction.—Clack Tidings.

BUYS NEWSPAPER
VANCOUVER, Wash., June 24. (AP)—R. D. Fisher of McMinnville, Ore., former instructor in the McMinnville high school, has purchased the Washougal Record, weekly newspaper, from U. H. Gibbs. The Record is one of the oldest papers in Clark county.

Justin S. Lageson
Plumbing, Furnaces, Stoves
135 N. 4th St.
Phone 565-W
Night Phone 565-R

KLAMATH FALLS-CHILQUIN STAGE LINE

Chas. B. Howard, Prop.

3 ROUND TRIPS DAILY

Leave Klamath Falls—

8:00 a. m., 12:30, 5:30 p. m.

Leave Chilquinn—

9:30 a. m., 2:15, 7:00 p. m.

We Have Stages for Hire

Economy—Safety—Comfort

HEALTHFUL

LESS THAN
IF
PER BAKING

—nourishing, body building foods are the only kind that should ever be served—but to be sure of always getting such foods you must select only the best of baking materials and use Calumet, the leavener of proven purity.

DOUBLE ACTING

MAKES BAKING EASIER

CALUMET

THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND