

The Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1929

West-Side Lake Road

NEED of a west-side Klamath lake highway is apparent. The major undertaking to effect such an improvement, is to prevail upon the U. S. Forest Service to construct a standard highway through that part of the road which passes through the Crater national forest.

Forest Service road appropriations have already been made for this year but next fall and early winter, the construction program for 1930 will be determined.

The forest service has indicated that it would eventually construct this section of the road. But the word "eventually" is dangerous; too often it signifies "indefinite."

We have recommended, and repeat the same recommendation today, that civic and quasi-civic organizations should make this west-side Klamath lake highway one of the principal units on their respective programs of work; they should communicate with the forest service office and urge that department to include the project in the next year's program.

Portland's Team

JUST what is the trouble with Portland's baseball team? For years Oregon's metropolis has turned out a poor aggregation but this year represents the lowest ebb in history.

Deep in the cellar at the end of the first half of the split coast league season, the Portland nine has started out the second half with the remarkable record of nine losses and one win for a percentage of .100.

We suggest that if the present owners of the Portland club can turn out only cellar teams each year, it would be much better for all concerned if the club would withdraw from the league. It is certainly depressing to all Oregonians, whether they reside in Portland or not, to pick up the newspaper from day to day and read the same sad tale of Portland defeats.

We have always had the feeling that Portland would be a great baseball team if its owners would spend enough money for a first class aggregation. Why not give that theory a try-out for one season at least?

Cigarets—And Snuff

THE popularity of the cigaret has apparently reduced the number of pipe and cigar smokers. At any rate, figures compiled by the New York Trust Co. show that while more cigarettes were made in the United States last year than ever before, the production of cigars and pipe tobacco was considerably below previous levels.

In 1928, American manufacturers marketed 105,915,965,000 cigarettes, as compared with 97,000,000,000 the year before and a mere 16,000,000,000 in 1914. Cigar production on the other hand, stood at 6,453,667,000; more than 100,000,000 under the 1927 mark, and nearly a half billion below the 1914 level. Pipe tobacco production paralleled the cigar output very closely.

Apparently we are turning to cigarettes in preference to other forms of tobacco. But there's one puzzling fact in these figures. Snuff—which, no doubt, most of us had supposed a pretty outmoded commodity—continues to gain. There were 40,655,000 pounds of it sold last year—half a million pounds more than in 1927, and a good 10,000,000 pounds over the 1914 mark.

Will someone please explain that?

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

THE "GENTLE JULIANS."

New York Sun. Alexander Woolcott speaks of the gentle Julianns, giving our colorful language another term by the book title route. He had adapted a Tarkington title, "Gentle Julia." This ability to portray a character or a situation so vividly as to lead into the incorporation of a phrase into our every day speech is a big gift. The name Hamlet is more than the title of a play; Robinson Crusoe is a marooned soul; Babbitt, a big Rotarian, and Enoch Arden is just Enoch Arden. As we understand Woolcott's use, a Gentle Julia is a man of the Gentle Julia type—one who goes his charming, destructive way oblivious to the havoc being wrought in the lives of others.

When "Gentle Julia" was published seven years ago it was described as a light story of exuberant and irresponsible youth. It was not in the serious manner of "Alice Adams," but the same deft craftsmanship marked both. And Tarkington, whose mild cynicism almost rivals Anatole France's, achieved in his own way one of the lesser honors that Sinclair Lewis, for example, won by force of his burlesque audacity. What Lewis probably will live chiefly because he gave us three terms—Main Street, Babbitt and Elmer Gantry—Tarkington has done other claims on fame. The creator of Penrod, who also gave us "Monsieur Beaucaire," "The Magificent Ambersons," "The Gentleman from Indiana" and "Alice Adams," should be a little happy

that his "Gentle Julia" becomes a small talk term, but he has far greater things to warm his heart in these days of approaching darkness. He is a painstaking workman with gifts of narrative and characterization, and best of all, with sense to smile, not rapidly, but with understanding and sympathy.

WILSON JONES TO CONSTRUCT \$12,000 HOME

Permit for Domicile is Granted by City Administration.

Permit for the erection of a \$12,000 home on Pacific Terrace, to be built on lots 2 and 3, block 51, between Fremont and LeRoy streets was granted yesterday at the city hall to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Jones.

The home, which promises to be one of the most beautiful in Hot Springs will be an story, built of wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones are the son-in-law and daughter of Fred Scholch. Mrs. Jones will be remembered as Constance Scholch before her marriage.

H. E. Rosekamp, prominent contractor will supervise the

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"IT is inconvenient, unpopular, and difficult to develop new methods of selection and admission which will decrease the thoughtless flood of youth to college. If however, the principle is sound, the method should, in spite of all, be developed for the sake of youth itself."—Dr. C. C. Little, president University of Michigan. (The New Republic).

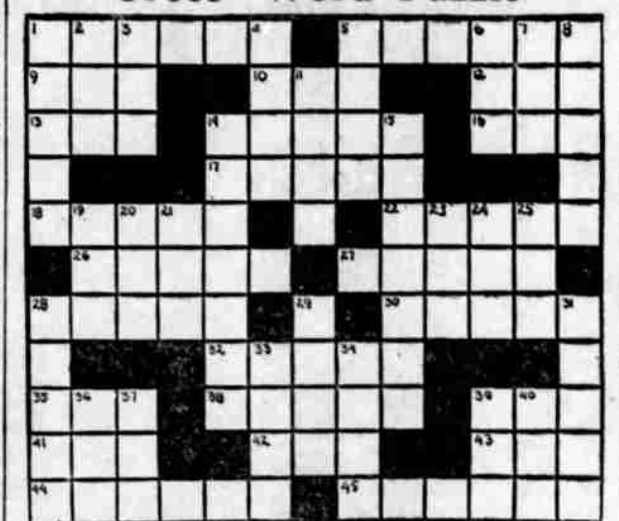
"THE pay check is important, but not half the story. No one has ever disputed the fact that boxing champions have cleaned up far greater amount than any other professional stars. But after collecting his million, John L. Sullivan died in poverty, and most of the others since his day have finished broke and disillusioned."—Grantland Rice. (Collier's.)

"BIRTH control, moreover, improves the status of women since constant child bearing and rearing in an excessive strain on women and robs them of their youth and strength and economic independence, which birth control enables them to retain."—C. V. Drysdale. (Current History.)

"IT has become the custom to salute each of the great industrialists as a genius. I quarrel with that because there seem to be so many of them and when one dies or steps down another moves forward to take his place."—Heywood Brown (The Nation).

"BUSINESS has been quick to seize advantages of group action and slow to assume group responsibility."—Owen D. Young.

Cross-Word Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- Which is the largest country in South America?
 - Which is the longest river in the world?
 - Bulky piece of unshaped timber.
 - Embryo bird.
 - Frozen water.
 - Felt concern.
 - Tiny green vegetable.
 - To love exceedingly.
 - That which puzzles.
 - What is the name of the important mountain system in South America?
 - Pertaining to the ear.
 - Finely ground wheat.
 - Rich part of milk.
 - Borders.
 - Compound ether.
 - To secure.
 - Jumps.
 - Kimono sash.
 - Eucharist vessel.
 - Slit worm.
 - Moor.
 - For what product in Paris the exporting center?
 - Brazil raises four-fifths of the world's supply of a
- VERTICAL**
- What is a small airship called?
 - Large fabulous bird.
 - To conduct.
 - An apparatus for aging material with steam.
 - Sharp hissing sound.
 - Native metal.
 - Approaches.
 - To expand.
 - Burnt sugar.
 - Traders.
 - Rowing implement.
 - To bring legal proceedings.
 - Eon.
 - To bow.
 - Excavated.
 - Before.
 - Roll of tobacco.
 - Heavenly body.
 - To polish.
 - Prophet.
 - Kind of narrative poem.
 - Bird similar to an ostrich.
 - Small flap.
 - Opposite of on.
 - Honey gathering insect.

Here's Answer For Yesterday

CAMP FOR CAPE
ACER AVE ODOR
METE NEB NOTE
MAGNETS
PETER'S CHORAL
EVADE ELOPE
REPINE PRIDE
TANGLED
LAVA TOE ABET
EMIT ERA TORE
TAME RED EARN

work.

Another modern home being erected at 625 Pacific Terrace to cost \$6000 will be owned by N. T. McCoy, contractor. The home will no doubt be for sale upon completion.

Alterations to the Pelican theatre are underway to cost \$300 when completed.

Mrs. P. A. Fiddler of 2005 Vine street was granted a permit for repairs on a residence located on Lot 6, block 103.

Haynes Brothers are erecting a \$4000 residence in Mills addition.

Donald Mucci secured a permit to erect a \$2000 home in Hot Springs.

Mrs. L. R. Harvey applied for a permit to make repairs upon a residence at 623 East Main to cost \$800.

LABOR FROWNS ON FORMATION OF NEW PARTY

BELLINGHAM, Wash., July 11. (UP)—After a heated session here today, the 28th annual convention of the Washington state federation voted down a proposal to initiate a new political party within the ranks of organized labor, and the endorsement of the Eagles old age pension plan.

The members urging the formation of a new political party claimed that labor could expect nothing in the way of beneficial legislation from either of the two major political parties in the United States, while those opposing it declared that any attempt to organize a party would result in the downfall of the present body as soon as it turned its forces to politics.

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QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

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

By ROBERT QUILLEN
Wall street isn't original. The Puritan authorities made the little fellows suffer in stocks, too.

A clear conscience makes people sing, and doubtless the fact that bathing is an acquired virtue accounts for bathroom melody.

A fortune awaits the heavy thinker who invents something to give a man besides slippers and bath robes.

The chap who signed for a lodge in some vast wilderness probably yearned to hear only one radio at a time.

"A 'legitimate business' is one the law soaks with a \$10.00 tax; a 'criminal operation' is one that pays a \$500 fine.

A young intellectual usually outgrows it when he mixes with the crowd and discovers that other people are smart, too.

In the modest days of yore, beauty was skin deep instead of knee deep.

Police permission to carry a gun affords protection if you can devise a way to carry it up there where your hands are when you need it.

If man's next great war is with insect pests, we want first shot at the one who never quite closes the door as he goes out.

AMERICANISM: A rich man giving away dimes; a poor clerk tipping the hat-clerk girl a quarter to make her think he's rich.

"Church treasurer \$40,000 short." Perhaps it wasn't just a coincidence that Judas carried the money.

The objection to marrying a boy for his dad's money is that some other women may marry the old man for it.

Democrats can at least rejoice to see a Republican with the hookworm.

A hick town is a place where the car parked in front of the fire hydrant belongs to the banker's wife.

The meanest thing about flu epidemics is that they never occur during the baseball season.

Being a go-getter requires no original investment, unless they really are required to carry those three fountain pens in the breast pocket.

Queer world. A State jails a mother of ten children for selling liquor, and does nothing to the grown children who didn't support her.

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THOUGHTS ON U. S. AFFAIRS

(Continued from page one)

conclave at Portland insists that long drawn-out kissing is injurious to health. He also says that "fervent" kissing and "promiscuous" kissing are injurious to health. Quoting from his last remark he says, "To combat these little necking parties must stop because people kiss more strenuously than they used to."

Will this eminent physician please show how he can stop necking parties when there are so many autos parked along the highways these warm, nice summer evenings?

If the several governors who listened to Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the Interior, of Boise, take heed of some of the things he told them we will see a vast difference in the west. Dr. Wilbur attended the opening of the medical association convention in Portland, although he is not that kind of a doctor.

His trip to the different irrigation projects and to the Indian reservations gave him first hand information relative to some of the governmental functions of the west and it is a fine thing for this administration that he has made this trip.

PRANK PLAYED ON BRIDEGROOM PROVES FATAL

JENKINS, Ky., July 11. (AP)—David Hughes, a 23 year old bridegroom, was drowned last night when friends threw him in the lake after serenading him and his bride at their home.

After an investigation police today arrested William Wright, 25, and James Farmer 27, both married men with families, as the instigators of the fatal prank.

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Relief From Curse of Constipation

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called "the colon."

The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderly at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25 c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store.—Star Drug Store.

Next winter the Senate probably will take up Elihu Root's formula for American adherence to the World Court protocol, which is favored by the peace societies. Previously the Senate agreed to enter the World Court with five reservations. Other nations chafed on the fifth reservation, which would have given the United States discretionary power to prevent court decisions on matters in which we claimed to have an interest. The Senate will undoubtedly have another try at adhering to the World Court and it is commonly believed that Hoover's support, will be accepted.

The Senate will also consider ratification of the Pan-American arbitration treaty, which is a far-reaching document although it does not outlaw war as the Kellogg treaty does. The Pan-American treaty, which has now been signed by all the American republics concerned, binds the contract g parties to submit to arbitration all disputes judicial in character. Specifically, these disputes include the interpretation of treaties, all questions of any fact which, if established, would constitute a breach of international obligation and the nature or extent of reparation to be paid in event of breach of an international obligation.

The only possible snag in ratification of this treaty lies in the fact that it doesn't provide for Senate ratification of separate decisions on specific cases arising under the treaty.

Efforts will also be made to pass one of the several bills and resolutions—including those of Senator Burton and C. A. Freeman, Porter and Fish—providing for regulation of arms shipments to nations at war.

Take Up Gas Treaty
Further effort will be made in the Senate to obtain ratification of the poison gas protocol. Fifteen nations have adhered to this, most of them in the last year. The list includes Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy. A majority of members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is now said to favor the outlawry of poison gas in warfare.

There is some hope that the expected Hoover-MacD. valid conference will lead toward an arbitration treaty with Great Britain, under which the two nations would promise to submit to arbitration any dispute arising between them. It may also be that Hoover and MacD. will come to some understanding which will hold up construction of most of the 15 new cruisers voted by Congress, although contracts for the first two have just been let.

Peace societies such as the Women's League are very optimistic about it all and no less than ecstatic over President Hoover's announcement in favor of armament reduction. They believe that various other measures more or less directly connected are now bound to be effected with the general peace trend and that their position in support of these measures has been vastly strengthened.

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DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Since the Outlook for World Peace is Bright, Our Government May Issue a Special Two-Cent Stamp to Commemorate the Kellogg Treaty, as Urged by Women's League

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON, July 11.—

Now that all the signatory nations have ratified the Kellogg treaty to outlaw war and the peace dove is cooling more comfortably than it ever could before, the government may one of these days issue a special postage stamp to commemorate the treaty.

The State Department and the Postoffice Department have before them a request of the American branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom for a special two-cent stamp whose design would reproduce the signing of the pact by President Coolidge at the White House and it is understood that both departments are considerably interested in the idea.

Senator Borah, chairman of the State Foreign Relations committee, favors the peace stamp proposal. The stamp could be issued by the Postoffice Department either with or without the authorization of Congress. The State Department naturally would be interested because the recent ratification of the Kellogg pact by the Japanese Diet represented the consummation of one of the major strokes of modern American diplomacy.

Sees It as a Symbol
The Women's League for Peace and Freedom argues that special postage stamps have been issued in honor of far less momentous events and that the peace stamp would symbolize both an event of world-wide significance and the obvious intent of President Hoover to continue and extend our efforts toward world peace.

Issuance of a peace stamp at about this time would come with extraordinary timeliness, for the world peace outlook, what with the Kellogg pact and the expected visit of British Premier Ramsay MacDonald for a heart-to-heart talk with President Hoover, is unusually bright. There may be a war cloud here and there, but none is especially dark.

Peace societies such as the Women's League are very optimistic about it all and no less than ecstatic over President Hoover's announcement in favor of armament reduction. They believe that various other measures more or less directly connected are now bound to be effected with the general peace trend and that their position in support of these measures has been vastly strengthened.

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