

The Evening Herald

T. B. MALAHUKY, Editor
 F. H. ENGLISH, Business Manager

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at 102-122 South Fifth Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on August 20, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

By Mail: One Year \$5.00, Six Months \$2.75, Three Months \$1.75, One Month .66

Delivered by Carrier: One Year \$8.00, Six Months \$4.50, Three Months \$3.00, One Month \$1.00

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE MEMBER ADVERTISING 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.

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1929

Service Flyers' Record

WHEN a really new idea is let loose into the world the results are apt to be far-reaching and surprising. It is just about ten years now since an ex-college president named Woodrow Wilson gave to a tired and confused race an idea of that kind.

He suggested that since the traditional method of handling international disputes had always led to war and disaster, something new be tried; that some sort of international authority be established through which the nations could work together for peace.

Suggested, perhaps, is not quite the word. Wilson demanded it; and because he demanded it vehemently and without tact, and because his idea got entangled with other matters that were not so worthy, his own country rejected him and crushed his idea under an avalanche of adverse votes, declaring that it would go back to something or other called "normalcy" and let his idea die forever.

That was a matter of ten years ago. How does the idea stand today?

At the present moment President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald are preparing for a conference on the reduction of navies.

There are many obstacles in their way. One of the chief ones is the sharp conflict between the traditional sea policies of America and Britain. Freedom of the seas is one of our watch-words; with England, on the other hand, the right to use the British navy to clamp an air-tight blockade on an enemy country has been, for centuries, a cardinal point of foreign policy.

Now it is obvious that this clash must be settled before America and Britain can agree on naval reduction. And it is interesting to see the form that this settlement is going to take.

MacDonald is said to be ready to offer this solution: Great Britain will accept the American principle of freedom of the seas and will agree not to put on a blockade under any circumstances, except in a case where a nation would be declared an aggressor under the Kellogg pact and an international blockade would be ordered by some such body as the League of Nations.

It is hardly to be doubted that ultimate agreement will come along some such line as that. And—please notice—in such an agreement you have nothing on earth but the logical development of Woodrow Wilson's idea of international co-operation and authority.

Wilson was very badly beaten. He died disappointed. Seemingly his own country had rejected forever everything that he stood for.

But he had let a new idea into the world; and that idea is still working. Slowly, year by year, it is taking hold of the minds of men. And in the years to come it may be that Wilson's final defeat may come to look very much like victory.

Ultimate Victory

BECAUSE of the unusual stunts that their routine calls on them to do, flyers in the army and navy are generally supposed to run the greatest risks of all aviators.

But some figures compiled by a writer in the current Review of Reviews indicate that maybe it isn't so.

This writer added the number of miles flown in the past year in each branch of aviation and divided the total by the number of deaths, to get the average distance flown for each fatality. And here is what he found:

The naval flyer can fly for 19 years before meeting a fatal accident. The army flyer can go for 17 and one-half years; the air mail pilot can fly for 129 years—and the ordinary civilian club flyer can go only 13 and one-half years.

Considering the nature of their service, the army and navy flyers are making enviable records for safety. They don't touch the air mail's record, of course—nobody does; but they outdo the ordinary civilian flyers.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

By the Gentleman at the Key-hole in Collier's.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the Interior, is likely to finish his term in Washington as the worst-hated or the most-esteemed member of President Hoover's cabinet. One can't tell which, for he is definite enough to be either. Let us begin at the beginning. Dr. Wilbur came to Washington like the last college president here. Dr. Woodrow Wilson, rather unpopular in his college, which is Leland Stanford university.

One is told by Californians that President Hoover had two friends in California who cost him a good many votes, one of them being Dr. Wilbur.

The trouble with Dr. Wilbur in California is that he reached the conclusion that Leland Stanford had no resources enough to develop both as an undergraduate institution, or college of arts, and as a graduate institution or producer of Ph. D's. M. A.'s, L. B.'s, at the same time. So he decided to cut it down as a college and make it more of a university.

A great uproar went up from the alumni who wished to send their sons to their alma mater without so exposing them to Dr. Wilbur is already cancelling

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"OUR present economic organization is kept going by stimulated consumption; which means that the workers must have good wages to spend."
 —George Fort Milton. (The New Republic.)

"BUT let me say to you with great frankness that there is just one course to pursue: If it is the law it is your duty and that of every other citizen to be obedient thereto."
 —Governor Cooper of Ohio.

"WE must not admit any for-

eigners who come to violate American law. Upon conviction we must send them back to their own lands."
 —Dr. Clarence True Wilson (Collier's.)

"SENTIMENTALITY and tearful heroines have about vanished from novels and plays. We are in a brilliant, strenuous world with people hard and highly tempered like the modern alloy steels which have made the machine age possible."
 —Harper Leech. (Liberty.)

Two Long Border Words

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

HORIZONTAL

1 Price. 20 T o s s k e
 3 S t a n f o r d
 4 Spring. 41 Bustle
 5 Soft white material used in making face powder. 42 By to do
 6 Melody. 43 Without sitting down.
 7 Sea eagle. 44 Always.
 8 A hedge-hog. 45 Lair.
 9 To let a piece of property. 46 A child.
 10 Making dish. 47 Caroled.
 11 To abound. 48 Conclusion.
 12 Demarcated. 49 O b s e r v e
 13 A lounge. 50 T o t r a p e r
 14 Public. 51 Precariously
 15 Deceit. 52 By to do
 16 L i o n d
 17 portion for bathing the skin.
 18 Distillate. 53 Native metal.
 19 Milder optical instrument. 54 Always.
 20 A fine line. 55 Lair.
 21 M r s o f
 22 A s i r e
 23 A s i r e
 24 cloth dress.

VERTICAL

13 A r i s e
 2 Native metal.
 3 Iniquity.
 4 To make a type of lace.
 5 H i l y
 6 One of three equal parts.
 7 Long bee.
 8 Type of perm.
 9 Flaw.
 10 Caught off New England coast.
 11 Blouse.
 12 Quantity.
 13 A long-drawn speech.
 14 To do loading.
 15 Body of water smaller than a lake.
 16 Yellow bugle plant.
 17 Water.
 18 Unit of work.
 19 Marble used in a shooter.
 20 Iron.
 21 Billiard red.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

MOD LABEL TIR
 APE EVADE ANA
 NED GELID CAT
 GROW RUT LINE
 SATIN S OATEN
 LOTTERY
 ADULT R BEGIN
 BINS HAW RIDE
 BAD SEDAN LEE
 ONE IRENE DAD
 TAR PASTE SLY

LETTER GOLF

FALL

SINK

A PUTTING PUZZLE
 Making your ball FALL into the cup is the same as making it SINK. Except in letter golf where there is a four-stroke difference. 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.

TOKIO REBUILT AFTER 'QUAKE

By NEA Service

TOKIO.—Six years after the terrible earthquake of 1923, one of the major disasters of the world took a toll of more than 100,000 lives and ruined nearly three-quarters of this city, Tokio finds itself rebuilt and on larger and more modern scale than before.

At present Greater Tokio covers an area of a circle about ten miles in diameter. In it are between three and four million people. In contrast to this area and population, at the time of the quake it was only five miles and contained only 2,475,000 persons.

Wide roads run through the town, new stations have been erected. Modern hotels, theaters and cinemas make Tokio a new-born and better city than it was before the quake.

The first grains of wheat grew wild on the Steppes of Asia, thousands of years ago. This wild wheat was the genesis of the wheat we know and use today.

Approximately 24,000,000 tons of limestone are used annually in the United States chiefly in the smelting of iron ores.

The German city of Hamburg now has a population of 1,127,400. This is an increase of 25

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Prohibition Bureau's Plan for Teaching Merits of Prohibition to School Children Was Most Extensive Propaganda Scheme the Government Ever Suggested—Until Hoover Killed It

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Anyone who keeps an eye on the news out of Washington must be realizing that we are living in an age of propaganda and that there is worse and more of it from week to week.

President Herbert Hoover, however, seems to be one who doesn't altogether approve of it—at least as far as the federal government is concerned.

Within the last few days he has knocked out two very extensive propaganda plans. One of them he killed completely; upon the other he simply frowned sternly, but a presidential frown can be a withering blight, and this second plan is weak and pallid right now.

The government, of course, has been propagandizing for some time in one way or another, with the War and Navy Departments laying down the heaviest barrage; but the recent announcement that the Prohibition Bureau was going to spread propaganda in favor of prohibition in the public schools goes beyond them all.

A Widespread Program

Mr. Hoover lost very little time in coming down on this scheme with both feet. He put the clamps on it so effectively that even the pamphlets that were drawn up to aid in the good work are not to see the light of day. But, even though dead, the plan is worth examining, just as an instance of the extent of the propaganda machinery that could, under certain conditions, be put to work by Uncle Sam.

The Prohibition Bureau's educational campaign in the schools was by no means to have been limited to preaching the virtue of law observance and law enforcement. The bureau went so far as to outline methods by which to inject the propaganda into classes in arithmetic, English, history, drawing, current events and various other subjects, and all of this propaganda was designed to prove that prohibition was correct in theory and successful in operation.

Good or bad, this was certainly a drastic step for the government. Nothing like it had ever been proposed before. The navy and war departments have persistently tried to convince the public what fine things armies, navies and preparedness are, but attempting to prove to school children the wisdom of one specific law is, for the federal government, something new.

Had No Authority

There is, of course, no federal law under which the federal government could have made courses in prohibition compulsory. School children in most places are taught the desirability of law observance, and some states provide for teaching them the evils of alcohol; but no state law to date has provided that the young idea shall be impressed with the goodness or the badness of any given statute.

However, the scheme is thoroughly dead—killed by half a dozen words from the White House.

The other proposition was less formal and direct. It consisted of an appeal from the National Republic magazine for funds to combat "radicalism" and support the policies of President Hoover. This seemed to be something new, too, and it would be considerably funnier if some of the Republican leaders such as Chairman Work and Senators Watson of Indiana and Burton of Ohio hadn't been picked as giving the movement their endorsement. The pretension was

made that President Hoover himself was behind it, but the White House promptly announced that he wasn't in sympathy with the drive.

The National Republic is a monthly magazine devoted to publishing patriotic articles, propaganda and material apparently designed to prove that the country is in some danger of a communist revolution.

The propaganda effort of the power interests has been perhaps the major scandal uncovered here in the last year. This was still another type of propaganda, the effort of an enormous industry to educate children and newspaper readers against public ownership of utilities, public regulation and anything else which might hamper monopolies in making huge profits. This great propaganda effort, affecting public schools, colleges, newspapers and numerous other channels of reaching the public, is being uncovered by the Federal Trade Commission, by direction of the Senate.

Lots of Tariff Propaganda

The tariff revision now in progress has produced the greatest flood of propaganda ever released here in peacetime. The largest single lot of it has been provided by American sugar interests in Cuba, assisted by the manufacturers of bottled carbonated beverages, who have put up a terrific battle against the sugar tariff increase voted by the House.

Sugar propaganda has been released here by the bale. Importance of continued propaganda has also finally been realized by the Democratic party, which has expanded its publicity staff here and is now issuing public bulletins at the Republicans every day or so—a performance which will probably continue up to and past the next presidential election.

The Republicans, of course, have the machinery for the world's greatest propaganda factory by reason of their control of the administration. Their officials, from President Hoover down, have an incalculable superiority over the outs when it comes to getting their views into circulation.

THOUGHTS ON U. S. AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page One)

er, which was operated by the county, produced 30 yards a day under county management. Later, it was taken over by a contractor and under individual management it averaged 105 yards a day production. Many people cannot understand that the only way to get the most out of the tax dollar is to contract everything. The idea of doing work on forced account by political units has proved uneconomical. It is the most expensive way to do public work.

It looks as though the paid solicitor for names on initiative and referendum petitions may have to go in the state of Oregon. The state Grange at its annual meeting, passed a resolution condemning bitterly the plan which has been on foot for so long to solicit names at so much per name.

If this is ever abolished, then the initiative and referendum will become to a great extent, null and void, and the people can get back to sane legislation by the legislative assembly. When once the ten cents per name is taken away from the initiative and referendum petitions, you will hear but little of them.

Called by Wife's Passing—

Austin Green of 225 East Main left last night for Dillard, Oregon where he was called by the sudden passing of his wife. Mrs. Green and children were visiting at Dillard with her parents.

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

Robert Quillen's Punctured Hat and Broad Humor Gives Refreshing View of Human Traits.

By ROBERT QUILEN

If he is 20 and she is 60, it's a love match, all right. But they love different things.

There is no reason to believe that women eventually will control things. The meek shall inherit the earth.

Wouldn't it pay Atlanta to use something permanent, like granite, for its "Welcome Bobby" sign?

About all you can say for a long vacation is that you meet a new group of bill collectors.

The next little job for the expert in acoustics will be to attach an amplifier to the voice of conscience.

It would save a lot of writing if fine hotels would print on the cards provided for guests: "The window marked with an X is our room."

All blind tigers have some characteristics in common, but only the smaller ones wear stripes.

He hasn't a true reformer complex unless he thinks you a bad citizen when you criticize him for using indecent methods to get results.

As to law enforcement, the first essential to a successful operation is to have your instruments clean.

AMERICANISM: Laboring to acquire education and culture in order to "be somebody"; respecting a dumb millionaire more than you respect a college professor.

Nature balances things. Where snakes are most numerous, the wilderness encourages stills.

If you think it worth while to risk your life for fame, name all of the people who have flown the Atlantic.

Good driving isn't just a matter of playing safe. You must allow an extra margin of safety to care for a fool.

If you know just when men learned to talk, we would know when wars became "inevitable".

You don't need a correspondence course to develop will power. Just practice doing nothing when a mosquito bite itches.

The propaganda department needn't do much by way of preparedness. It can just rehash the same old atrocity stories.

Farmer Marian Talley will find her voice convenient. Few farmers can make the sound ne-

NORTHWESTERN
 School of Commerce

ROADWAY AND BALBON
 PORTLAND, OREGON

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____

G. Q. D'ALBINI
 Certified Public Accountant
 Auditing - Accounting
 Federal Tax Service
 206 L. O. B. Bldg.
 Klamath Falls, Oregon
 Medford Phone 888

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

100% SERVICE

We service your car one-hundred percent. Our force of mechanics is made up of experienced men who know their business and we don't repair your car by guess work.

We do everything from overhauling of motors to straightening of fenders.

Raybestos Representatives

Chet's Motor and Brake Shop

In Connection Arcade Garage
 Phone 890 11th and Walnut

Used Cars & Trucks

\$1200 Per Dozen

1—1923 Buick Roadster, 1923 model.....	\$ 100
1—Chevrolet Touring	65
1—Chevrolet Touring	35
1—Dodge Touring	40
1—Ford Coupe, 1924	90
1—Star Touring	100
1—Studebaker Touring	75
2—Chevrolet Sedans, \$112.50 each.....	225
1—Chevrolet Touring	180
1—Stutz Touring	50
1—Ford Sedan	240
\$1200	

Lots of other good late models, not mentioned here, that are wonderful buys. Come in and look our stock over before you buy.

The Largest Used Car Stock in Town

Ostendorf Motor Co.
 Open Sundays and Evenings
 PHONE 272

LOGGERS

Look at Some Real Bargains in Logging Trucks ready to go to work, some have trailers

3—FORDS, 32x6 R. Tires, with Trailers 34x7 Tires.

MACKS

2 Long wheelbase solid tires. Must be sold. Look into this proposition.

DODGE

1925—Stake body, 29 license. Truck in good condition, good tires.

Repossessed Dodge with Dump Body. A real deal.

Ostendorf Motor Co.
 Phone 272 426-424 S. Sixth St.