

The Evening Herald

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Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at 109-112 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 \$2.00, Six Months \$1.25, Three Months .75, One Month .45.
Delivered by Carrier: One Year \$3.50, Six Months \$2.00, Three Months \$1.25, One Month .75.

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MONDAY, JULY 15, 1929

A Good Move

ANNOUNCEMENT of authorities that severe fines and possibly jail sentences will be imposed on persons who are caught starting a fire in the forest without a permit or tossing a lighted match or cigarette into dry brush, means simply that the time has past for any leniency in such matters.

Conflagrations of the past two days have caused serious damage and, at one time, menaced one of the county's principal mills. Authorities have every reason to believe that carelessness of man was responsible for both the Algoma blaze and the fire north of Keno.

Practically every fire in Klamath basin of any consequence has originated from some careless act by man.

Words apparently have little effect, so perhaps a number of stiff fines and jail sentences might bring the public to time.

Shooting At The Lee's Record

TWO fast motor yachts will leave New Orleans sometime this month in a race to St. Louis, in which they will try to break the record set in 1870 by the famous old river steamer Robert E. Lee—90 hours and 31 minutes for the 1250-mile course.

We wish these sporting yachtsmen all kinds of luck, of course—but somehow we can't help harboring a sneaking hope that the Lee's record stands unbroken.

A motor yacht is a thing of beauty and a joy forever, to be sure. But the Lee's record is part of the great tradition of the river. It belongs to the packet boats. It has stood for nearly 60 years; and lovers of the river would not mind if it stood for 60 years longer.

The Dangers In Speed

MAJOR GEORGE A. PARKER, state registrar of motor vehicles for Massachusetts, points out that the average speed of automobiles on Massachusetts highways has increased ten miles an hour in the last two years, and believes this is an important factor in the steady increase in traffic accidents.

"Probably the vast majority of motorists have not the slightest idea of the potential striking force of their cars, and they go blissfully on their way until they bring up against a bridge-head, a tree or a telegraph pole," he says.

Major Parker remarks that most drivers who come to grief while traveling fast try to alibi themselves. They will blame a bump in the pavement, a slippery road or a too-sharp curve—never realizing that their own speed was the primary factor in the accident.

Fast driving is all right, provided that you remember that high speed calls for increased care and forethought. Mishaps that are unimportant at 20 miles an hour become extremely dangerous when the speed rises to 40.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

A GLIMPSE OF RUSSIA'S BOSS

Jerome Davis in Current History: There is perhaps no world figure so little known in the United States today as Joseph Stalin, the present ruler of Russia, and the most mysterious and powerful personality in communism.

For a time Stalin worked as secretary to Lenin, then later, he became general secretary of the communist party. Previously this position had never been considered of central strategic importance, being rather a routine job, consisting of such formal and technical duties as preparing circular letters for the party organizations and outlining programs reached by the central committee. Stalin how made it the direct nerve center of the party. It gave him the chance to send out political workers throughout Russia and to learn from the inside the methods of political organization. His previous heroic work made every one recognize his authority. He had a prestige with loyal party men which a former Menshevik such as Trotsky could never have. Able men crowded to work under him, so that he was able to build up a powerful political machine. Those who opposed him and the majority were sent to remote districts; his supporters were rewarded with still more important positions. It must be said also that he worked with amazing skill and never opposed an important man except on an issue which commanded the warm support of the rest.

It was in this way that he broke with Trotsky when the latter was being damned by all communist leaders. After Trotsky was thoroughly disgraced Zinoviev tried to oppose Stalin. All those hostile to Stalin finally combined in a solid block known as "The Opposition." Due to the fact that this opposition was divided on its program, Stalin was able to defeat them overwhelmingly, and in January, 1928, to

exile them to remote parts of Russia.

Ancient Rome and Farm Relief

Chicago News: "Rome permitted her agricultural population to be ruined and Rome fell," declares a would-be farm-reliever pathetically citing government statistics that during the past score of years the number of people living on farms in the United States has declined nearly 5,000,000. The sad fate of ancient Rome has been found useful in pointing many an oratorical moral.

There are, however some differences between the history of agriculture in Rome and that of the United States that will bear consideration. When the Roman farmers got discouraged and left the land to crowd into the imperial city, they were made the objects of government relief in town. They soon formed a part of that idle rabble whose political support was bid for by ambitious politicians with "bread and circuses."

But the American farm boy goes to town, he gets a job in a factory and begins to make automobiles or farm machinery or some other useful commodity. And the neighbor boy who stays on the farm buys the commodity and produces more food stuffs than both boys could have raised by the old methods. Farm economists are saying that the agricultural commodities could lose even more population and still produce all the foodstuffs required and a huge surplus besides. It is noteworthy that farmers' organizations are not pleading with the government for reclamation projects or for any sort of relief that means bigger production.

OUT OF SOMETHING

Chicago News: Mother—There's that Mrs. Brown coming to the door. Run and tell her I'm out.

Son (opening the door)—Good morning, Mrs. Brown, mother is out. Mrs. Brown—Why, that's too

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"Looking ahead but a few years, one may reasonably visualize a trip to the postoffice, the mail being picked up, sorted and discharged in much the same fashion as is now done by railroads."

—Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce.

"Don't reserve your manners for your friends. Give them an airing in the office and half the bugaboos of drab routine will vanish like thin smoke in the air."

—Helen Hathaway, (Liberty.)

"If President Hoover's national commission on law observance and law enforcement were to turn the whole problem of dealing with convicted criminals over to the psychiatrists, the psychiatrists would find themselves unable to offer an immediate solution to the problem, and I for one would not wish to attempt it."

—Dr. Elwood R. Kirby, Philadel.

phia physician and psychiatrist.

"After we get plenty of business efficiency in America, I hope there will be a crusade to go back to the doctrines of our fathers on the right of every human to regulate his own life as he sees fit."

—Clarence Darrow

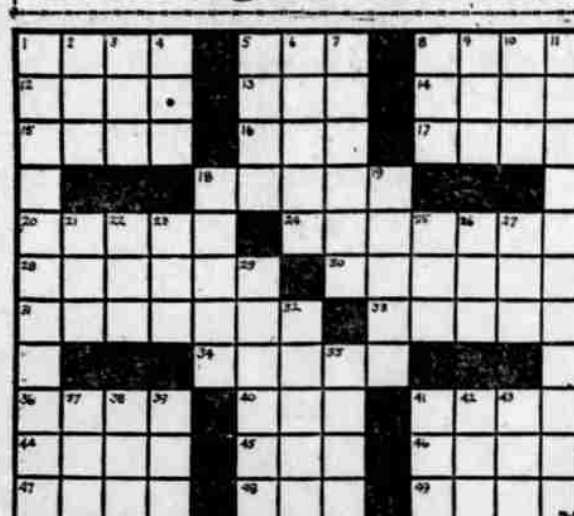
"A little alteration in the United States system of administering criminal justice, such as limiting technical pleas and narrowing down jury challenges, would result in the system working more efficiently."

—C. E. Jamieson (Plain Talk)

"We have no statistics of unemployment that are worth shucks. With regard to the hazard of industrial employment, which ravels life and livelihood as devastatingly, we have left things at loose ends."

—Paul V. Kellogg, editor, The Survey.

Two Long Border Words



HORIZONTAL
1. Mineral
5. Soft white mineral used in making fire powder
12. Melody
13. Sea eagle
14. Hedge-podge
15. To let as a piece of property
16. Baking dish
17. To abound
18. Domesticated
19. A league
24. Faber
26. Dexterosus
30. Elucidation for building the skin
31. Slender spiral stalk-like organ of a climbing plant
33. A group of birds
34. A garment of cloth

VERTICAL
3. To make
4. Bustle
11. Peculiar ability to deal with others without giving offense
20. Always
21. To lose
22. A child
23. Canceled
25. Conclusion
26. Obnoxious
27. To temper by heat
28. Small child
29. Barbed wire
32. Pictures
33. Severe mental
34. Unconquered or paid
35. To make a type of lace
36. Half of a
37. To press
38. High heat
39. Falsehood
40. Reunited
41. One of three equal parts
42. Lazy here
43. Type of poem
44. Fish caught off New England coast
45. Twice
46. Quantity
47. A long-drawn speech
48. To do nothing
49. Body of water smaller than a lake
50. Yellow bugle
51. Males
52. Unit of work
53. Marble used as a shooter
54. Billiard rod

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
HOP LABEL TIE
ADE EVADE ANA
NEP GELID CAT
GROW RUT LINE
SATIN S OATEN
LOTTERY
ADULT R BEGIN
BINS HAW RIDE
BAD SEDAN LEE
ONE IRENE DAD
TAR PASTE SLY

bad. I just wanted to borrow a few eggs.
Son (shouting upstairs)—Mother, did you mean you were out of eggs?

DAIRY BRINGS LARGE INCOME

ALTURAS, Calif., July 15. (Special)—As a result of the commercial activities in all of its departments the Mountain Valley Dairy products company is distributing to the farmers of Modoc county upwards of one million dollars, annually, ranking next to the lumber interests in income.

During parts of 1927 and 1928, \$250,000 was passed to local milkers, being an increase of \$200,000 in three years. In May of this year a \$25,450 business was reported in checks drawn in favor of stock owners.

The creamery here represents an investment of \$75,000, while

the company maintains branches at Lake City, Lookout, Fall River Mills and Beaver. Office and distributing headquarters are located in Alturas.

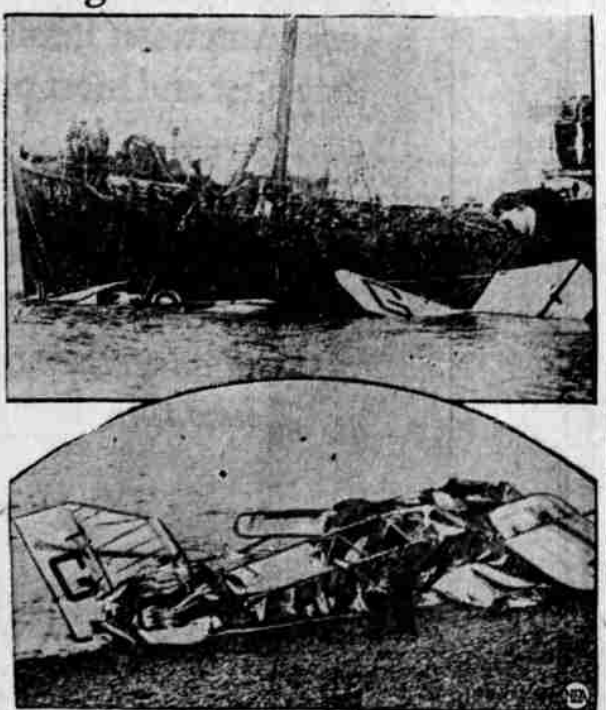
The Mountain Dairy Products company manufactures butter, cheese and some ice cream. The first two items are shipped to Oakland, where they top the market in demand.

Among the prominent dairymen locally are Fred Huffman, Arthur Essex, L. G. McDowell, L. B. Laver and others who have herds ranging in number from 10 to 100 cows.

Calvin Coolidge made the largest number of appointments of any president of the United States who held office. His appointments totaled 42,121.

More and more of the illiterate are learning to read and at times you can't help wondering why.

England's Worst Air Disaster



The worst aircraft disaster in the history of British flying is pictured here, for eight persons were killed when a twin-engine London to Paris and Zurich plane crashed in the English channel. Five others, including the pilot, were injured. A salvage boat came to the rescue in shown hoisting the plane from the water. In the lower photo you see the wreckage of the giant craft on the beach where some of the bodies were removed.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

No Rich Man in Public Office
No Longer Excites the Demagogues—But There's No Use Going to the Other Extreme and Talking of "Sacrifice," Because They Like Their Jobs.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON, July 15.—The time seems definitely past when his country had an attack of the "jams" every time a gentleman of great wealth was proposed for high public office.

There's a millionaire president in the White House, a partner of the Morgan firm serving as ambassador to Mexico and another multi-millionaire, Charles Gates Dawes, representing us at the Court of St. James. Not even the worst of our demagogues bother to howl about such facts any more. They couldn't stir up any interest.

Nevertheless, in considering the general subject of millionaires in the public service, it is possible to go to the other extreme. It is possible—in fact, it has been all too tempting a possibility for some writers—to harp to the point of banality and far beyond on the pure and noble spirit of self-sacrifice which may have led some of these gentlemen reluctantly to accept their jobs.

They Like the Jobs

To use the expressive diction of the late Al Smith, most of this is so much bologna. The day has not arrived when high public offices are unattractive to millionaires who have made their pile. Occasionally one may burn with zeal merely to serve his country and apply his talents of fidelity to help his fellow man. More often the job will satisfy an ego, social ambitions or merely a desire for a change. Whatever the reason may be, there is good ground to question the idea that most wealthy men are most of all interested in continuing merely to make more money for the rest of their lives.

A stream of words has been pouring out of Washington lately apparently designed to prove just the opposite. These pious yarns have principally dwelt upon the "sacrifice" of presidential appointees to cabinet posts, assistant secretaries and jobs such as those on the new Federal Farm Board. Certain born press agents who wandered into the newspaper business through error have created a class which they call "the new patriots." It has been made to appear that only by the most heart-rending and soulful pleas to their better natures and by the most frantic appeals to their patriotism has President Hoover been able to tear these "new patriots" from their money bags to march behind him in his great effort to fulfill America's destiny.

If anyone ever said that President Hoover reluctantly sacrificed himself to accept the Republican presidential nomination he would be laughed at, naturally and justly. Nothing is much funnier than some of the quadrangular pre-convention stories about men who are unwilling to accept such honors, unless it's the post-election stories about the men who are retiring from office because they can no longer "make the sacrifice."

There is only one presidency, of course, but there are innumerable consolation prizes for men who can never hope to make the White House.

Take Mellon, for instance. Everyone knows of the yen which develops among millionaires for the Senate and for diplomatic posts and cabinet posts. The Senate is full of men who have made large wads of money and are now quite willing to die where they are. So is the higher diplomatic service. And one doesn't recall any paupers in the cabinet, either. The prize there is Andrew W. Mellon, the third richest man in America, who has been sacrificing himself more than eight years and gives every indication that he will insist on continuing to sacrifice himself until someone pries him out of the treasury with a crowbar. Few men ever got such a big kick out of sacrifice as Uncle Andy.

No one suggests that most rich men in high office are not imbued to a greater or lesser extent with their own conception of patriotic public service. But very few of them bother to bellyache about sacrifice—that's done for them without much assistance from themselves. They realize that everyone except glib newspapermen and glib readers know better.

Brothers and sisters of the sob society are now dilating upon the great sacrifice of Alexander H. Legges of the International Harvester Company, who has accepted chairmanship of the farm board. They have reached new summits of ecstatic sentiment in describing the abnegation of the high-spirited, wealthy Mr. Legges, coming as he does after their awed gulps over other presidential appointees in recent weeks.

It's a Great Opportunity

As a matter of fact, the farm board chairmanship is the chance of anybody's lifetime and must so appear to any ambitious, active, capable man who has all the money he will ever need. Because of the importance of the farm problem and its difficulties in proper of the chairmanship is one of the highest compliments

SUGARMAN BAND STARTS CELEBRATION

The business section of the city thought the Elks' convention had started this morning when the beat of drums and the blare of a trombone sounded and a procession was seen coming down the street. It was the K. Sugarmen store force riding in a truck behind a man with a bass drum and one with a trombone.

A sign on the truck announced that "a carload of Elks' hats" had been received.

THOUGHTS ON U. S. AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page One)

that he has held in Oregon. He was a very fine man, a great friend, an honorable citizen, and a fair opponent. To his sorrowing family the people of Klamath county extend their most profound sorrow.

It will be interesting now to see just how southern California capitalists that earthquake which they had a few days ago.

THOSE who predicted that the town of Dorris, California would last but a short time have another thought coming. Now, that little city is planning to build a fine modern school house and to enjoy many of the things that permanent cities have.

The Western Lumber company has done much for that community and will continue to do a great deal for it so long as the pine timber lasts. By that time the fertile lands of Butte Valley will come into use and Dorris will be a community that will last indefinitely, and improve with age.

THEY are cutting alfalfa in the Tule Lake district. Thus starts the largest feeding grounds west of the Rocky mountains, and that is what Tule Lake will be as the 86,000 acres of land are gradually settled by the homesteaders.

President Hoover could bestow Mr. Legges, who has been heretofore merely a successful business man, now has the opportunity to become one of the most important figures in American economic history. It's a much more satisfying task than those involving merely the opportunity for limited power, pleasant surroundings and official social position for which many other "new patriots" have been so eagerly sacrificing themselves.

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

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

BY ROBERT QUILEN

It must be painful to feel so righteous that you can't stoop to speculation in stocks except in secret.

You can't tell. A child may need beating if it inherits the traits of a sire who delights in beating it.

Virtue is its own reward, but it has little chance before a jury if the other side is composed of experienced liars.

If our ambassadors must serve liquor in deference to local custom, it may yet be necessary to send movie stars to represent us in lands where men keep harms.

There will always be cheap cars for those who are rich enough not to care what people think.

Teach logic and honor in the schools and respectable liars will need no support of law.

Your principles are sound and sane if you can observe and uphold them without yearning to swat those who disagree.

AMERICANISM: Ridiculing an alien who judges America by New York; thinking 110 million people depraved because New York supports a rotten show.

Credit seldom is given where credit is due. The bronze statue of the great agnostic should be a bronze reproduction of his liver.

The go-getter isn't at the top. The man who has arrived is a set-and-tell-George go-getter.

You can't blame the high-brow cynic. The world would look that way to the plowman if he sat indoors and spoiled his digestion.

Don't blame the female who giggles, nature made her feel as others do after the second cocktail.

Now they are discussing the pronunciation of Miami. When we were there, the dry was silent as in New York.

Uncle Sam, waiting for Russia to become righteous enough to be recognized, must squirm

a little as he reads the headlines.

Mr. Dawes won't keep liquor at the embassy. A law is gaining ground when even the highest officials decide to obey it.

Blue shoes for men, eh? Well, they will match the color scheme of the first chap who springs them in Hogan's alley.

Correct this sentence: "I know I'd look swell in it," said the flapper, "but I'd feel silly wearing a riding habit without a horse."

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