The Evening Herald

T. B. MALARKEY ..... Editor
F. B. 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 30, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

By Mail		Delivered by Carrier	
One Year	$5.00	One Year	$6.50
Six Months	2.75	Six Months	3.50
Three Months	1.75	Three Months	1.95
One Month	.65	One Month	.65

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.

TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1929

Last Of The Log Drivers

THE tide of empire, according to the old proverb, has been pushing its way westward for a good many years. Here and there it has left a short stretch of frontier behind, surrounded by modern complexity. But these spots are fast vanishing. Year by year they grow fewer. New York and Detroit are altogether too much for them.

The last of the great white pine log drives is now being finished in the upper peninsula of Michigan. Nearly 2,500,000 feet of logs are coming down the Manistique river; when the drive is finished, lumbermen say, Michigan will have seen the last of the really large-scale affairs of that kind.

Thus another lost bit of the old frontier, incongruously preserved in as up-to-date a state as Michigan, passes on. For the old-time lumber jack and his log drives were things of the frontier, beyond all argument. They started, as far is Michigan was concerned, when Michigan was one vast wilderness, and they are coming to an end because that wilderness has vanished, giving way to farms, manufacturing towns, railroads, paved roads and golf courses.

It was 'way back in 1832 that Michigan's logging days started. Someone built a sawmill at Saginaw in that year, and from that moment the axes of the lumber jacks were constantly flashing and ringing. Gangs of men worked month after month, heaping tremendous piles of odorous new logs by the river bank; then in the spring, when melted snows gave the river added power, the logs were tumbled in and floated down to the mills—floated down with busy lumber jacks along to make the wild river behave itself, floated down to the tune of danger and hardship and endurance and death.

Epic stories came out of this strange, picturesque industry. Timber kings were made over night, building grotesque mansions in isolated mill towns. The lumber jack became famous—famous for his deeds of strength and courage, famous for his wild, uncontrollable sprees with which he celebrated the ending of each drive, famous for his fights and for the liquor he could drink.

And Michigan's forests disappeared. By 1900 the lower peninsula was about cleared. Ten years later the bulk of the big operations in the upper peninsula were finished. There are still logging camps there, to be sure; but the great days are ended. The Manistique river is floating down its last big drive. After this the story will be just about closed.

America still produces timber, of course. But the big forests now are far to the west. The tide of empire is moving toward the setting sun, pushing the frontier ahead of it. What Oregon and Washington are now, Michigan was three decades ago—and what Michigan is now, Oregon and Washington will be in a few more years. The lumber jack, riding downstream on a shifting carpet of swaying logs, is on his way to join the cowboy and the old-time sailor.

The Price Of Service

THE late Myron T. Herrick, America's famous and well-beloved ambassador to France, was reported a very rich man during his life time. But when his will was probated recently it was found that his wealth was not at all imposing, by modern standards. His estate was worth little more than a million dollars, and when all expenses are met will probably net considerably less than that.

To be sure, that is a good deal of money—but Mr. Herrick was richer than that at one time. It is quite probable that the heavy expenses which our amabassadors must meet out to their own pockets, coupled with the fact that Mr. Herrick's devotion to his duty kept him from attending to his private business affairs, constituted a heavy drain on his fortune.

Which, of course, is just one more indication of Mr. Herrick's patriotism and unselfish loyalty to his country.

EDITORIALS
From Over the Nation

Taxicab Bandit and the Law

New York Times: If a policeman jumps on the running-board of a taxicab and orders the driver to pursue a bandit, can he driver collect damages from the company owning the cab if he is hurt while obeying the command? Some months ago the New York court of appeals answered that question in the affirmative. Since then Judge Cardozo's opinion has been widely quoted.

The case was that of a New York policeman who jumped aboard a taxicab owned by the Yellow Taxi corporation and bade the chauffeur pursue a car ahead. In a collision which ensued the chauffeur was fatally injured. The company argued that there was no liability because the instant the chase started the chauffeur ceased to be in its employ. The court of appeals, however, ruled against the contention.

According to Judge Cardozo, the fact that the horre has yielded to the motor car as an instrument of pursuit and flight does not in any way alter the oblbigation.

Still, as in the days of Edward I, the citizenry may be called upon to enforce the justice of the state, not faintly and with lagging steps but honestly and bravely and with whatever implements and facilities are convenient and at hand.

The "incorporeal being," the Yellow Taxi corporation, would have been bound to respond in that spirit to the summons of the officer if it had been sitting in the driver's seat. The company should have realized that any one of its men might at any time be called to perform this civic duty. It should have made provision to cover that risk.

This decision may give rise to a new form of insurance—against the chances of personal or property damage while in pursuit of an enemy of society.

CATTLEMAN KILLED

LEWISTON, Idaho, July 23. (AP)—Dick Rebemcki, 70, cattleman of the Captain John region south of here, was killed when his automobile rolled half a mile down a canyon leading to the Salmon river.

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"Exclaim 'how shocking' and a modern girl laughs. Tell her she is outrageous and she is delighted. Tell her she is cheap, and she looks you straight in the eye in anger, unless you can give her, equally straight in the eye, good reasons for your opinion." —Emily Post (Collier's).

• • •

"So long as our ideal is a worth-while one, and so long as we satisfy it out of our own lawful earnings, we are as rich as Rockefeller or Ford."—Frederick L. Collins (The Red Book Magazine).

• • •

"Majesties have no divine right to coerce and rule minorities, and the power of majorities must always be exercised with discretion and moderation." — Victor S. Yarros (The Nation).

• • •

"The man who can really grasp and understand a problem can almost certainly be relied upon for the judgment that will enable him to contribute something toward its solution"—Ivy Lee.

• • •

"The moment a man is stirred by ambition, he becomes several times more valuable to himself and his community." — Henry Ford.

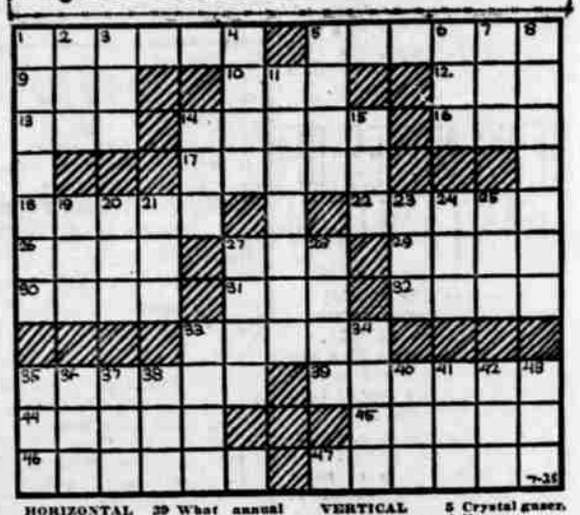
• • •

"All things are created out of silence—silence is full of creative power."—Rabindranath Tagore.

• • •

"Population problems will be a major political issue in less than a century."—Julian Huxley.

Questions on Countries



HORIZONTAL
1 Through what country does the Mackenzie River flow?
5 What is the refuse left from melting of metals?
9 To hasten.
10 To emulate.
12 Portion of a curved line.
13 Mischievous child.
14 Precis.
16 Still.
17 Brisk.
18 Pulpit blocks.
22 To warble.
26 Well-behaved.
27 Varnish ingredient.
29 Platform.
30 Was indebted.
31 Unit.
32 Colors fabric.
33 What is unhusked rice?
35 Lessened.
39 What annual church festival occurs in spring?
44 Pertaining to the cheek.
45 To entwine.
46 Where is Mecca?
47 Trapped.

VERTICAL
1 What is the world's greatest railway center?
2 Intention.
3 Wool fiber knots.
4 Pertaining to grandparents.
5 Crystal gazer.
6 Beam.
7 Anger.
8 Feminine performer.
11 What was the "island of the Saints?"
14 Perfect golf score.
15 Pig pen.
19 Opposite of high.
20 Pedal digit.
21 To total.
23 Queer.
24 Twenty-four hours.
25 Falsehood.
27 Burden.
28 To surrender.
33 Fairy.
34 Act of gaping.
35 Wine vessel.
36 Obstruction.
37 Wing.
38 Flap.
40 Ocean.
41 Sailor.
42 Night before.
43 Scarlet.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

C	A	W		P	E	T	E	R		A	V	E
A	L	A		E	A	R	L	Y		W	E	N
R	I	D		A	R	I	S	E		A	N	D
E	V	E			S	U	E			R	U	E
T	E	R	S	E		M		S	P	E	E	D
				T	R	I	V	I	A	L		
W	A	T	E	R		E		P	O	L	A	R
A	B	E	T		P	R	O		T	A	L	E
G	I	N		L	E	A	V	E		K	I	N
O	D	E		E	A	T	E	R		E	K	E
N	E	T		A	R	E	N	A		S	E	W

THOUGHTS ON STATE AFFAIRS

(Continued from page One)

study a matter just long enough to get a vague idea of whether it looks bad and come quickly or slowly to a superficial conclusion. Most of people who brag about quick decisions usually make the wrong ones, and are sorry afterwards, unless they are too stupid even to know they have made a mistake.

• • •

THAT old feeling that we all learn by experience is more or less a myth. Very few people learn by experience. It is true that in a theoretical manner they do profit by experience, but everyone is taking a chance in the face of experience. That's not a bad tendency for the human being, either, the method of great discovery.

Zoning of City to Be Acted on

A typical mid-summer council meeting, with practically all the heavy business matters disposed of and only routine matters on file, was held last night.

An ordinance was passed authorizing the council to enter into a contract with W. D. Miller Construction company for the improvement of School street and Lincoln street, known as unit 72.

To Zone City

A resolution was adopted fixing August 12 as the time for hearing of objections on the proposed assessment roll on improvement unit 80 which calls for the opening and paving of Ninth street from Main to Pine.

Recommendation was accepted by the council that the city attorney be authorized to draw up a zoning ordinance for the city. A city zoning committee has been working for the past year collecting data and figures which will be used in drawing up an ordinance for Klamath Falls.

Deny Damage Claim

A. W. Schaupp, city attorney, recommended that the claim of C. B. Hammond for $2,140 against the city be disallowed by the council. Mr. Hammond fell and fractured a leg on a city sidewalk several months ago and has already commenced action for this sum. Schaupp pointed out that at the time of the accident this sidewalk was closed.

The city attorney also recommended that the petition regarding the closing of St. Francis street in Buena Vista addition be returned to School District No. 1 since the consent of sufficient number of property holders had not been obtained to close the street. The school district is making plans to erect a new school in this addition and required part of the street

Fifteen building permits, aggregating $25,976, were granted by the council.

LETTER GOLF

A FRIENDLY GAME

We'll all CLASP HANDS in today's march around the letter golf course. At least for nine steps. That's par, and one solution is on page 8.

C	L	A	S	P
H	A	N	D	S

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 abreviations don't count.

4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

One solution is printed on page eight.

THREE KILLED IN AIR CRASH

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, July 23. (AP)—Three men killed in the plane crash today near Perrysburg, Ohio, were: J. B. Detchon, his son, Carl, and Charles "Deke" Jones, who left here this morning on a fishing trip to Pontiac, Mich. The plane was owned by Carl Detchon. Jones, also an airman, may have been flying th plane when it crashed.

Fifteen states had adopted woman suffrage before the nineteenth amendment became a national law. The earliest of these was Wyoming, which had women suffrage in 1869, when it was still a territory.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Washington Ought to Be a Virtuous Town, Since Congress Helps Govern It and It's Filled With Federal Employes—But the Chief of Police Proves It Has More Crime Now than Ever.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, July 23—Here in Washington we don't feel quite as pure as we did. The mantle of virtue and self-righteousness which we may have been wearing these past few years for the benefit of the rest of the country appears to have slipped.

The new chief of police, Major Henry G. Pratt, has been mean enough to disclose the figures on Washington crime for a period of five years, and we don't seem to be showing any improvement whatever.

Local cops made 132,000 arrests last year, which out-distanced all previous records, and the total number of arrests for five years was 456,000, which is just about 90 per cent of the capital's population.

That does not mean that 90 per cent of Washingtonians have been arrested within that time, of course. One can think of quite a few friends and acquaintances whose names haven't appeared on the police blotter. But it must mean that others have been arrested all too often.

Enforcement May Be Stricter

One way to regard these sad figures is to assume that Washington is becoming more and more wicked.

Another way is to suggest that laws are being more effectively enforced and that crimes and misdemeanors are more difficult to commit witout paying the penalty.

In the latter case it is obvious that Washingtonians are gluttons for punishment.

The facts become all the sadder as one considers just what sort of a city Wasington is. In the first place, the president himself is virtually the mayor. It is he who appoints the three commissioners who govern the District of Columbia and it is to him that these three are responsible. Mr. Coolidge, incidentally, and not Mr. Hoover, has been "mayor" for the five-year period.

Congress, furthermore, is in effect the city council. It appropriates the district expenses and is likely to raise the dickens when a senator's ashes aren't called for or when a cop is foolish enough to talk roughly to a member of the house.

Then again, so many Washingtonians are employes of the government—a class one wouldn't expect to be violating the laws feeds them. One might also mention established by the hand that tion that this is the headquarters of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, the Anti-Saloon league and the Board of Temperance and Social Service of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. Until just recently it has been the headquarters of the Ku Klux Klan itself.

In fact, a person might almost expect us to get along without any cops or any jail!

The District of Columbia has a prohibition law of its own called the Sheppard act, and it appears there were more arrests under that one last year than in any previous year, ever. They rose from 11,800 in 1925 to 14,300 in the fiscal year of 1929.

Arrest Many Drunks

Arrests for intoxication climbed frob 10,200 in 1925 to 14,200 in 1929. Arrests for Volstead act violations, however, were 500 fewer and less than in any of the five years except 1927. There were 5,700 in 1925, 4,900 in 1927 and 5,200 in 1929.

Arrests for all offenses were 15 per cent more than in 1928, and 38 per cent more than in 1925. More traffic arrests were important in this continuous increase. There were 59,000 of those last year, as compared with 33,000 in 1925.

There were 28,000 gallons of liquor seized last year, as against 21,000 five years ago. The 1929 murders numbered 50.

"It looks like there are a large number of persons who insist on breaking laws," says Chief Pratt.

SLIDING SCALE TARIFF RAPPED

American Farm Bureau Head Hits Hard at Sugar Plan.

WASHINGTON, July 23. (AP) Characterizing the proposed sliding scale tariff for sugar as an iniquitous devise, Chester H. Gray, Washington representative of the American farm bureau federation, in a letter to Sam H. Thompson, the federation president and to the state farm bureaus, declared that "no risky experiments should be tried out on agricultural products." The latter was made public today.

"If we must experiment with a sliding scale proposition," his letter said, "it should be tried out on some profitable industrial commodity like steel, aluminum, rayon or jewelry. It would be interesting to see the fate of any member of congress who would dare advocate a sliding scale for any industrial commodity."

The sliding scale would mean virtually "price fixing" on the part of the federal government, Gray's communication declared. "It is equivalent to telling the American farmer who produces sugar that his refined product shall never go beyond $6 a hundred pounds."

He asserted that the tariff rate would decrease under the sliding scale plan when the price of refined sugar exceeds $6 a hundred.

JOHNSON MEETINGS
Every Night Except Monday
Present Day Bible Topics
Esplanade and Main
Welcome As You Are

H. E. Roskamp
BUILDER
of QUALITY HOMES for
20 years
Phone 572
Phone 572

KLAMATH FALLS-CHILOQUIN STAGE LINE
Chas. H. Howard, Prop.
3 ROUND TRIPS DAILY
Leave Klamath Falls—
8:00 a. m., 12:30, 5:30 p. m.
Leave Chiloquin—
9:30 a. m., 2:15, 7:00 p. m
We Have Stages for Hire
Economy—Safety—Comfort

Dr. Harold M. Brown
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
Office,
Klamath Valley Hospital

CHARLES J. CIZEK
Merchant Tailor
Makes Good Clothes
109 South Seventh St.

Clark & Landreth
REGISTERED
ARCHITECTS
Pelican Theatre
Building
Phone 684

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

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

The Wisconsin idea, apparently, is to make it the rum ship of state.

A true patriot is one who frames his tax receipts as well as citations for valor.

Love your enemies. They merely lie about you. Your friends are the ones who let the truth out.

One reason why there is always room at the top is because ideas like to park where there's company.

The pioneers panned pay dirt. Now history repeats itself. Critics are beginning to pan sex plays.

YOU CAN TELL A GUEST ROOM. IT'S THE ONE WITH THE CIGARETTE BURNS ON THE WINDOW SILL.

No great reform ever was acieved by officials who used apologies and soothing words to make the law effective.

Old Dobbin had his faults, but it wasn't necessary to experiment and scheme to make him foolproof.

Mr. Edison may find a substitute for rubber. His hardest job will be to find a substitute for Edison.

AMERICANISM: Howling about billboards that deface the landscape; selecting a spot where there are none and littering the ground with picnic refuse.

The objection to changing ends in a canoe is that your end may depend on the life you have led.

If it is true that plants can feel, dancing pumps on a hot night give you some idea of the agony caused by the corn borer.

The "educated" man really does make more money. What fools you is the quaint custom of applying the label to the wrong men.

REDUCING MACHINE
Electric Sweats, Baths and Massage
LENA COLBURN
710 Main—Apt. 208

Klamath Falls---A Clean City

Klamath Falls has the reputation of being a clean, orderly city. We take pardonable pride in what we may be contributing to this cause by furnishing central station steam heat for domestic and commercial use.

KLAMATH HEATING COMPANY
KLAMATH FALLS, ORE.

"Be sure to see it"
The New
BUICK
with New Non-Glare Windshield
SATURDAY
July 27