The Evening Herald

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, 1909, 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	.45	One Month	.65

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

M-C-MOGENSEN & CO. Inc.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1929

Training Hands With The Brain

NO better thing can be done for this generation than to teach boys and girls as well as men and women, to use their hands along with their minds so they may make an honorable living. The bread and butter proposition is one that never fades from the picture, and it must ever be solved.

We notice that Bob Coyne, former rancher and land dealer in this valley, has decided to re-enter his old profession—that of the trade school. Bob was the originator of the trade school in America and many years ago he owned and operated large institutions in New York City, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and San Francisco. When he sold out to take a rest he naturally came west, but the urge of his profession has caused him to announce his return to it.

His friends here have confidence in his ability to push to success any undertaking for they have witnesed his ability to buy and sell. At one time this community urged him to put on a realty selling campaign for the entire Basin because all had faith in his energy and his ability. That his entrance in the trade school avenue will at once shape up into a chain of such institutions across the continent, goes without saying for he sensed the "chain" idea of business when he was in the trade schools years before "chaining" became popular in other lines of business. His name is still one of the most widely advertised in public print because some of his former schools still carry the name of "Coyne." Nearly all the popular magazines print monthly from one to three pages of the Coyne school advertising. For this reason it will not be difficult for the original founder of trade schools bearing that name to return to this field of endeavor. His experience and wide knowledge of the profession will at once place his institutions again in the front rank throughout the nation, just as they were several years ago.

Personal friends of Bob Coyne join the Evening Herald in wishing him the success that is due him in his work. His square dealing, his friendship for those less fortunate than himself, his fine neighborly traits have welded a chain of friendship for him in Klamath Basin that will stand the test of time. And his work in the trade schools wherein he can bring young men and women into useful citizenship will be to Bob Coyne a great pleasure and satisfaction.

The Air Mail—"Too Safe"

IF you want to know just how reliable and dependable modern commercial aviation in the United States really is, listen to the complaint of E. Hamilton Lee, dean of the country's airmail pilots.

Lee, who now flies a plane on the Chicago-Omaha division of the Boeing System, says that "flying ain't what she used to be," because "they've made it too safe."

"We air veterans have had our day," he tells the United Press. "I'm happy to celebrate my millionth mile, but I feel the safety measures have taken most of the adventure out of the airmail business."

One must sympathize with this adventurous soul, of course; but his complaint is perfect evidence that air transportation has become qualified for the complete trust and confidence of the traveling public.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

Gone But Not Forgotten

Christian Science Monitor: One by one the single-room schoolhouses are disappearing. Statistics gathered by the bureau of education indicate a dropping out at the rate of 1,000 a year. The consolidation idea has been gaining ground in the last decade, largely because of the more adequate and greatly improved methods of transportation in which the motor bus has figured prominently. But notwithstanding the obvious advantages of centralized schools, the departure of the little rural schoolhouse is not without regrets.

There are many thousands of men and women in the United States who gained their earlier education in a one-room building. It may have been a little red brick affair, or just a plain wooden structure painted red or white, but in most cases it had a door on each side of the front—one for the girls and one for the boys. Perhaps there were a dozen or so desks of the ancient pattern facing the teacher's desk, upon which there generally rested a bamboo switch or a ferule, a few books and a globe, with perhaps an apple or two, tangible evidence of the popularity of the teacher, at least among those pupils who had experienced none of the punishments which invariably followed even minor infractions of the disciplinary measures which were strictly enforced.

There are numerous men and women of no slight prominence in many fields whose elementary education was gained under the tutelage of one teacher, who took them all the way between what are now looked upon as the first and the eighth grades in a little one-room schoolhouse which had the big desks in the rear, with the very small desks for the "beginners" lined up immediately under the teacher's nose, and a red-hot stove striving to stem the falling temperature as the swirling snow piled high against the frost-covered windows.

MRS. BRITTEN HAS OPERATION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (AP) The office of Congressman Britten of Illinois, chairman of the house naval affairs committee, announced today that Mrs. Britten underwent a successful operation for acute appendicitis yesterday on board the steamer Leviathan. Mrs. Britten and her husband were on their way to England.

KILLED BY TRAIN

OREGON CITY, Aug. 1. (AP) Carl Taylor, 40, was killed near Wilsonville last night when his automobile was struck by an Oregon electric train at a private grade crossing. Taylor's son was opening one of the gates leading onto the crossing when the train struck the stalled car.

Last year Scotland Yard identified 17,427 suspected persons by fingerprints. Nearly 430,000 fingerprints are filed at the Yard.

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

Nature is full of freaks, and now puts an old head on young shoulders, and then a young heart beating under four-score years—Emerson.

• • •

It is among uneducated women that we may look for the most confirmed gossips. Goethe tells us there is nothing more frightful than bustling ignorance—Chamfort.

• • •

There is evil in every human heart, which may remain latent, perhaps through the whole of life; but circumstances may arouse it to activity.—Hawthorne.

Cruelty, like every other vice, requires no motive outside of itself; it only requires opportunity—George Eliot.

• • •

Remember, many a little makes a mickle; and farther, beware of little expenses; a small leak will sink a ship.—Franklin.

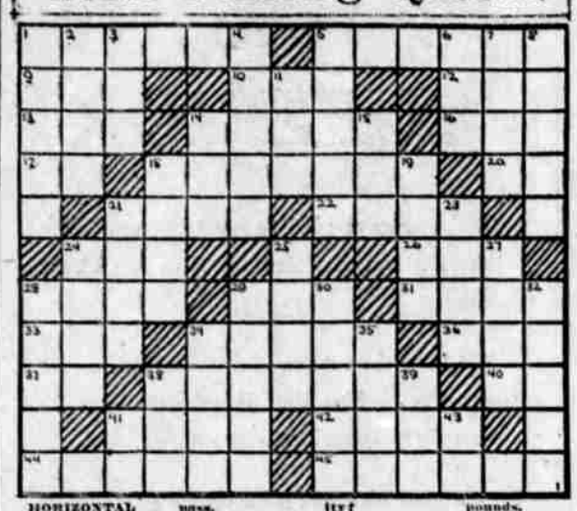
• • •

To receive honestly is the best thanks for a good thing.—George MacDonald.

• • •

Poor in abundance, famished at a feast, man's grief is but his grandeur in disguise, and discontent is immortality.—Young.

Some Puzzling Queries



HORIZONTAL
1 What was Lafayette's native land?
5 Which is the chief Cuban port?
9 To help.
10 Female deer.
12 Writing implement.
13 Wand.
14 Coronet
16 Label.
17 Preposition of place.
18 What are the Mayo brothers?
20 Second note in scale.
21 Color.
22 Spike.
24 Exist.
26 Line.
28 Death notice.
29 Aptitude.
31 Narrative poem.
33 Very high mountain.
34 Cravat.
36 Epoch.
37 Point of compass.
38 What is Belgium's chief port?
40 Half an em.
41 Herb.
42 Tidy.
44 Astute.
45 Contradiction.

VERTICAL
1 What is the unit of electrical capacity?
2 Tumult.
3 To total.
4 Decree.
5 Farrel.
6 Ready.
7 Close.
8 What was Satan before he became devil?
11 Grain.
14 Two thousand pounds.
15 What constellation is called the Altar?
18 To eat to grow thin.
19 Male parent of a beast.
21 Journey.
23 To canter.
24 Talented.
25 Stomach of an animal.
27 Steel thread.
28 What is a green spot in a desert?
29 Performed.
30 Inclination.
32 What type of street is common in Venice?
34 Flakes of ice.
35 Without charge.
38 Here.
39 Who is god of the pastures?
41 Measure of area.
43 Tone of the scale.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

R	A	S	P		B	O	W		C	A	R	T
O	D	O	R		R	A	H		O	L	I	O
T	O	T	E		I	R	E		N	A	P	E
		D	E	N		L	A	C				
F	A	C	I	L	E		P	R	E	A	C	H
A	P	A	C	E			E	N	N	U	I	
R	E	N	A	M	E		E	N	T	I	R	E
			M	I	D		M	A	R			
M	E	T	E		I	C	E		A	L	S	O
A	M	E	N		T	O	N		T	E	A	R
P	U	N	T		S	O	D		E	D	G	E

THOUGHTS ON STATE AFFAIRS

(Continued from page One)

er in the Rogue river, for here he sells his produce.

• • •

WHY SHOULD Klamath Falls be on the worst highway in the state? Why should not the highway commission give some attention to the needs of commerce and actual development?

• • •

THIS IS a dry year. Those who have lived in the Klamath basin claim it is the worst in history. In 1885 and in 1889 similar dry seasons appeared, but not so dry as this one. The ranges are dried up, there is little water in the hills, and the fire hazard is very heavy. Warning upon warning has been given to campers and to travelers, yet we are awakened almost daily with a new forest fire. Serious, very serious.

• • •

UNDER THE departmental rule of the United States government the forests have been for years without fires to burn the underbrush and as a result now it is too dangerous to attempt to burn out the brush. The government has been wrong in this procedure, for if the brush had been burned every year our fire hazard would be nil. In Indian times each year, the fire took away the down timber and the brush. From that process grew the stately pine now being marketed. Uncle Sam was wiser than the Indian, so he thought, and he adopted a plan to keep fires out of the timber. We now have the result. A result that keeps every timbered section on high nervous tension during the dry season; a result that means waste of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of timber annually when fires do start.

DESERT WEED POISONS SHEEP

After investigation by A. K. Branson, of the U. S. Biological Survey of the sheep poisoning which was prevalent over the county some time ago it has been decided that the death of the animals resulted from poisonous weeds eaten on the range and not from squirrel bait which the poisoning was attributed to at first.

The only poison laid for the squirrels was on the Fremont reserve and as the sheep were in the valley they were too far away to obtain it. Strychine, which was used on the bait, is effective within a few hours.

Investigations were made both by Branson and the owners of the sheep and it was decided by both parties that the weeds were the cause of the poisoning.

Those of the sheepmen who made investigations were Con Taylor, C. W. Withers and son and W. K. Verling. Each of these men besides others suffered some losses.—Lakeview Tribune.

RING OUT THE BELLS!

LONDON, Aug. 1.—London's Big Ben is to have a rival in Nottingham's new exchange clock. The bell on this monster timepiece will weigh ten tons and will be struck by a hammer weighing 500 pounds. The dial will be 9 feet in dismeter and the pendulum 13 feet long.

LETTER GOLF

A NOBLE EFFORT

Today's letter golf puzzle may be called a noble effort—it concerns BOGUS DUKES. Par is six and one solution is on page 8.

B	O	G	U	S
D	U	K	E	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.

FLIES,
The Summer Pests,
Will Soon Be here

Don't wait until the last minute to get your screens. We can fit any window or door in your house with the proper screens, guaranteed fly proof.

THE GLASS HOUSE
11th & Pine St.
Phone 477-W

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Making a Tariff Bill Is About the Dearest Job a Senator Ever Gets—and It Takes a Lot of Work Too—but, Regardless, Here's How It's Being Done.

By RODNEL DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON— Perhaps there is something more tedius there is something more tedius one can guess what it is.

Sitting through a hot summer around a long table, listening to a never-ending succession of dry briefs consitsing of facts, figures, misleading statements and darned lies about feathers, aminoanthraquinone, bodkins, marcasites, carillons, strontium, tantalum, quebrancho, xylose, saffer, bouchou leaves and a thousand other types of imports—that's been the jolly life of a member of the Senate Finance Committee.

The worst of it seems to be that after these boys have finished their ordeal and sweated a few more weeks to turn out a bill, their handiwork is likely to be ripped all to pieces on the Senate floor. Worse still, the bill is likely enough to deserve just such brutal treatment.

It's a Long Story

If the long-suffering reader will put on his gas-mask your correspondent will lead him into the committee room and tell him what it's all about. Of course hardly anyone ever does go into the committee room except for the lobbyists and the members and an occasional newspaperman who doesn't play golf.

Here's a room 50 or 60 feet long and 30 feet wide, which is fairly full. The members of the committee, 16 or 17 of them, are draped around a square-ended table about 25 feet long. Behind the head of the table are a few secretaries and some tariff commission experts with whom a senator can retire to the hall whenever he wants to know what it's all about. At one side, beneath a window, several newspapermen are seated at a table and dreaming of becoming great authors. Lawyers and other representatives of industry and commerce are scattered along the sides and in 20 or 40 chairs in the rear. Some of them are to make spiels before the day is up.

The honorable senators around the table are all slumped down so that their heads may rest on the backs of their chairs. Most of them are vestless. All the Republicans are wearing glasses of some sort, so are a couple of Democrats. Behind the Democratic side of the table are large charts showing production and consumption of sugar. Straw hats hang and lie everywhere.

Grandaddy Smoot of Utah sits in the chairman's seat at the head. This is his show. He follows everything intently and is about the only committee member who makes a pretense of sitting up straight. At his right are the Republican members, who will kick the Democrats out of the room later and frame the bill to suit themselves.

First there's Sunny Jim Watson, the Republican floor leader, who slumps his big frame until he appears to be sitting on his collar button. Then Dave Reed of Pennsylvania, in his usual pose of extreme dejection and exhaustion. Reed probably will have to lead the fight for the bill on the floor. Sad Sam Shortridge of California parks at his right. Sam often denies that he is really sad, but no one with a collar three inches high, such as he wears, could be anything else. He appears to listen to every speech.

Jim Cousens of Michigan, next down the line, stocky, florid-faced and incurably independent, is also usually attentive. Next is Frank Greene of Vermont, who sometimes yawns a yawn which no hand is big enough to conceal. At his right is Deneen of Illinois, worrying alternately about the needs of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association and his chances of beating Ruth McCormick for renomination. Silent Keyes of New Hampshire, who never asks any question, follows Deneen.

Edge of New Jersey and Gackett of Kentucky, sit on the end, representing the Republican margin over the Democrats.

Then the Democrats

Little Furnifold McLendel Simmons of North Carolina, ranking minority member, is at Smoot's left. He appears smaller every day, though he is only 75 and delivered a blast at the Republican high tariff crowd the other day, with the proviso that he still abhorred John J. Raskob. Pat Harrison, the Democratic sharpshooter, is next. Pat contributes the wit in these sessions, which is often genuinely witty. Dapper Walter George of Georgia sits with comparative erectness. He has the McAdoo manner, and the remains of some presidential ambitions.

Next down slumps Dave Walsh of Massachusetts, in a white collar and a sea-blue shirt—a sartorial combination which would get many an office boy fired. Thomas of Oklahoma rests his chin wearily on his wrist, refusing to perspire as do other men. Last is Tom Connally of Texas, the new member, with his permanent wave behind the ears. The only Democrat we skipped was Senator King of Utah, who walks around behind the Republicans frequently and stands facing the witness, ever ready to pounce.

The witnesses come and go. In the latter sessions few questions hav been asked them. Everyone wants them to finish as quickly as possible. No one cares what they say—much.

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

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

By ROBERT QUILLEN

It isn't the talkie people object to, but the talk.

Resort: A place where homesick people find consolation in the weather reports from the place they left.

Sanity is that nicely balanced state of mind wherein Lindbergh seems neither a god nor an ingrate.

The government plan to age medicinal liquor four years shows a lot of confidence in the patience of hijackers.

In the early days a camel's hair brush could remove the dirt from phonograph records. Now it takes a censor.

You can't tell. Many a matron who looks haughty is just holding her main chin up to hide the others.

The last chapter in the new mystery novels leaves no mystery unsolved except the public's eagerness for more.

The treaty will work when a policeman can prevent a gang row by saying: "You fellows promised not to fight."

And as a last division of labor, why not burden gangland with the duty of enforcing the law in its own camp?

Americanism: Feeling superior to Bill because he works his fool head off for nothing; feeling mistreated when you discover that Bill, the lucky stiff, has become rich and famous.

You can tell when you've taken the wrong turn and got off the highway. The scenery doesn't urge you to buy anything.

The reason a lot of people fail to make the first page is because they want to build a steeple without bothering about a foundation.

An alien in the Orient can't help the cause of peace if he has an olive branch in one hand and a munitions order book in the other.

No man is as important as a very young business man feels while using the restaurant table cloth as a slate.

Making a new fall frock hang four inches lower won't help cloth manufacturers. It just leaves four inches more of "sunback" at the top.

A good salesman is one who can make you so ashamed of your old car you'll pay something extra to have it hauled to the junk pile.

That doctor who says a man's teeth are his best friends knows his human nature. Only the best of friend will come out at night to give you comfort.

Crossing the country by rail and air is still very dangerous. But eventually the entire journey can be made by air.

Correct this sentence: "He's just goofy about me," said the flapper, "and he'd quit his wife forever if I asked him to."

For results use Herald Class Ads

Internal Health by Nature's Own Methods

If you are sick inside you are sick all over. When the stomach fails to digest its food, you are standing at the threshold of a series of ailments that may end in a complete physical wreck.

Internal health means health throughout the body. Keep your stomach and other digestive organs clean and vigorous by giving them the natural stimulation of the roots, barks and herbs contained in Tanlac.

Tanlac is wonderful for indigestion and constipation—gas, pains, nausea, dizziness and headaches. It brings back lost appetite, helps you digest your food, and gain strength and weight.

Tanlac is as free from harmful drugs as the water you drink. It contains no mineral drugs; it is made of roots, barks and herbs, nature's own medicines for the sick. For over 10 years it has been recommended by druggists who have watched its marvelous results. The cost is less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle of Tanlac from your druggist and give it a thorough trial. Your money back if doesn't help you.

Tanlac
52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

ICE is cheap · *use it freely*

THERE'S an inertia which comes this time of year that can be turned into energy if meals are made interesting. And what can revive wilted appetites better than ice-freshened foods? Quantities of ice on hand to use freely—abundantly—these days between spring and actual summer—add so much to the joy of living.

Protects the Family Health

General good health—the feeling of fitness—depends much upon the kind and condition of food we eat. With a good, well-iced refrigerator in the home, we can always have the most nutritious and appetizing of foods. And in the ice box foods stay clean, safe from floating dust. They stay fresh, too, protected against those quick changes in temperature which herald hot summer days. Meats keep their savory juices—vegetables their tender succulence—because the circulating air in the properly constructed ice refrigerator is kept neither too moist nor too dry, neither too warm nor too cold, but *just right* to keep foods in prime condition.

Expresses Spirit of Hospitality

Women who do much entertaining know the advantages of using ice generously in table service. Shimmering bowls of ice on the table—ice tinkling merrily in cold drinks—sparkling covers of ice for little red radishes, green and ripe olives, golden squares of butter, crisp young celery. Doesn't the very thought of it make you hungry? Then, too, good ice refrigeration makes it possible to prepare many dishes long in advance, so that the housewife can serve delightful meals without spending much time in the kitchen after guests arrive.

Other Services from Ice

The valuable services of ice are by no means confined to refrigerator and table uses. In cases of illness or accident, ice is one of the most comforting friends—generously applied to allay inflammation, reduce swelling, and alleviate pain.

And modern women have found a brisk ice massage of indispensable aid in toning up circulation and keeping their complexions healthy and glowing. In many other ways as well, ice is proving a most useful servant.

The Economical Refrigerant

You don't need to feel extravagant when you use all the ice you really want. A survey covering the ice bills in more than 20,000 homes throughout the country shows that the cost of ice the year 'round for the average household is only $3.54 monthly. And the only other investment is the modest price of a good ice box.

A Good Refrigerator Important

There's a big difference in refrigerators. A good ice refrigerator quickly pays its cost in the ice and food it saves. Be sure your ice box is well insulated with an approved material—that it is correctly designed to permit free circulation of air that is constantly cooled, freshened and purified—that it is solidly built and tightly fitted together. If you don't know where to get a good ice refrigerator, *ask us.*

KLAMATH ICE & STORAGE CO.
PHONE 58