

The Evening Herald

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1929

The Great Developer

PERHAPS we have had so much railroad news in the Klamath Basin that people are overlooking one of the very greatest railroad events in this country's history.

We have reference to the official opening of the Southern Pacific's eastern cutoff from Klamath Falls to Alturas, California.

It is the great developer in a local way for it runs through a well developed agricultural section which heretofore has been penalized by long truck hauls to rail and yet has prospered. It opens up the Merrill and Malin country and runs through the heart of 96,000 acres of good farm land, most of which has never as yet had a plow.

Besides developing the great agricultural region it taps a timber belt that carries endless tonnage of Ponderosa pine now ready for market.

One can readily see what this development will mean to Klamath Falls for this is the business center to be used by all of the new country. All of the merchandising, banking and trading will come here, except what the smaller communities command at different points on the line, but they in turn will make Klamath their big town for supplies.

Then, another phase of this railroad's completion must be considered. All of the freight on the Southern Pacific billed to the east that originates in Portland, Salem, Eugene, Marshfield, Roseburg, Medford, Ashland, Weed, California, and northern Sacramento valley points will be assembled at Klamath Falls. Here it will be made into trains for the east and sent over the new cutoff because the distance is much shorter and because there will be no mountain hauls. Once the freight is on this plateau it continues on an easy grade to the Ogden gateway over the Southern Pacific lines.

It will take equipment and men to handle this business here. It will increase our railroad population materially, all of whom will be permanent citizens. There is a strong possibility of the Southern Pacific making this the main operating point for their lines north, south and east which would add even more skilled labor and higher priced help than was contemplated.

Is Klamath Falls keeping up with this forward march? Yes, she is doing her very best. Bear in mind this community had to be re-made from a cattle town into an industrial center in a very short time. Streets had to be built, sidewalks had to be laid, sewers had to be constructed. This is all being done but there is no promotion about any of this work. We mean there are no new additions being laid out with streets and sewers anticipating future growth. We have found it almost impossible to keep up with the demand for service by the people who actually live and have homes in the community at present.

The Weyerhaeuser Timber company's big mills are not in operation for they are not completed. When once the whistle blows and these plans are permanently manned Klamath Falls will be called upon for more homes. They will need them next year and the year following. Only one answer can come to the same man who looks this city squarely in the face and that is—more and more and more building must be done as quickly as possible. We must have homes to house the people who are coming to work, not to speculate.

Cherries Bring Good Prices

A LEASED wire dispatch of Thursday bore the information that cherries shipped from Union county, Oregon, brought \$4.20 for a fifteen pound box. This information is encouraging to other districts as well as Union county and is further evidence of the workings of farm relief under the present administration. Farm products of all kinds are finding a good market this season and conditions throughout the country should be better this fall.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

The Minister's Son
Baltimore Sun: Undisturbed by the question raised by the Behaviorists and other dissenters, the eugenist goes on his way urging procreation upon the Edwardes and birth control for the Jukes. His object is to remove accident from society and make possible the Almost Perfect state. It is unfortunate that Gilbert and Sullivan died so early.

As an example of the curious for reasoning in eugenical circles attention is called to the remarks of an eminent eugenist at a recent gathering of the Eugenic Research society.

Quoting Prof. Ellsworth Huntington's book on the subject to the effect that about 98 per cent of those who have managed to get into "Who's Who" come from families of professional men. Dr. Campbell concludes: "And these investigators find that the offspring of clergymen produce more leaders than any other social class, so many more that this must be laid to particular causes rather than to

fortuity." Ignoring the possibility that there may be "leaders" outside the pages of "Who's Who," one admits the implied superiority of ministers' sons and then asks: "What has this to do with heredity or eugenics?" Something, of course, but the probability is that the supposed attainments of the offspring of the clergy are more definitely due to the fact that the homes of clergymen are likely to foster education as an ideal and to encourage the pursuit of those lines of endeavor, success in which is most often noted in such compilations as "Who's Who."

To explain the career of the minister's son there is no need for a lot of patter about "heredity" and "neuron patterns." The plain fact is that ecclesiastical paternity usually goes with elaborate attention to training, education and character. Such simplicity of explanation will, of course, be scorned by those zealots who want to "breed a superior race," provided they are allowed to set the standard

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"The world formerly resisted new mechanical ideas, now it chases the men who have them with funds to exploit them and put them to profitable service."
—William B. Stout, (Collier's.)

"Of herself Garbo once said, 'Exotic? Weird? If I am that way, then I wish I should shoot myself.'"
—Adela Rogers St. John, (Liberty.)

"There is every condition now existing in the United States to further banditry."
—James M. Doran, prohibition commissioner.

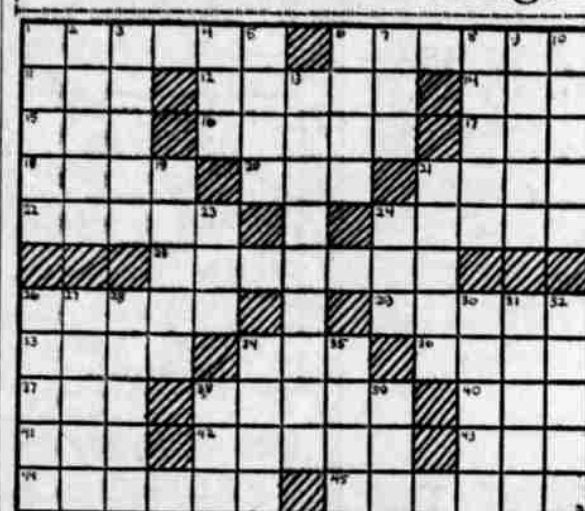
"By the time they get through paying bootleg prices for their

liquor, they haven't much money left to buy candy with."
—George L. Loft, candy manufacturer.

"If you can't make things come right, then take them as they come."
—B. C. Forbes, (Forbes Magazine.)

"Women of today are prepared to play a constructive role in the establishing of international peace. I have seen them behave with common sense and self-control, and I believe that one war wound has been helped to heal by the faith of the women of the Alliance in the international welfare of mankind."
—Ruth Morgan, (The New Republic.)

Words of Mixed Length



HORIZONTAL
1 Tyrant.
3 Yacht.
11 Yellow huckle.
12 A malicious burning.
14 Tom.
15 A passage between a sand bank.
16 Regulated as a river.
17 Vagabond.
18 Nation.
19 Wind.
20 Fashion.
21 Frangible.
22 Herald.
23 Wearisome.
24 Perpetration.
25 Thrash.
26 Drop of eye.
27 Build.
28 Auto.
29 Vessel for carrying fuel.
30 gold waste.
31 Tetter.
32 Carries.
33 Yacht.
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100 Yacht.

VERTICAL
1 Finger.
2 To elude.
3 Natives.
4 Tree.
5 Largest land plant.
6 Weeded with a tool.
7 Conjunction.
8 Drift.
9 To corrode.
10 Values.
11 Financial association.
12 Perfume.
13 Insuperable.
14 To form cloth.
15 Meditated.
16 Precipitous.
17 Precipitous.
18 Used up.
19 To spread.
20 One plus one.
21 Heaven.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS
ACROSS: 1. Tyrant. 3. Yacht. 11. Yellow huckle. 12. A malicious burning. 14. Tom. 15. A passage between a sand bank. 16. Regulated as a river. 17. Vagabond. 18. Nation. 19. Wind. 20. Fashion. 21. Frangible. 22. Herald. 23. Wearisome. 24. Perpetration. 25. Thrash. 26. Drop of eye. 27. Build. 28. Auto. 29. Vessel for carrying fuel. 30. gold waste. 31. Tetter. 32. Carries. 33. Yacht. 34. Yacht. 35. Yacht. 36. Yacht. 37. Yacht. 38. Yacht. 39. Yacht. 40. Yacht. 41. Yacht. 42. Yacht. 43. Yacht. 44. Yacht. 45. Yacht. 46. Yacht. 47. Yacht. 48. Yacht. 49. Yacht. 50. Yacht. 51. Yacht. 52. Yacht. 53. Yacht. 54. Yacht. 55. Yacht. 56. Yacht. 57. Yacht. 58. Yacht. 59. Yacht. 60. Yacht. 61. Yacht. 62. Yacht. 63. Yacht. 64. Yacht. 65. Yacht. 66. Yacht. 67. Yacht. 68. Yacht. 69. Yacht. 70. Yacht. 71. Yacht. 72. Yacht. 73. Yacht. 74. Yacht. 75. Yacht. 76. Yacht. 77. Yacht. 78. Yacht. 79. Yacht. 80. Yacht. 81. Yacht. 82. Yacht. 83. Yacht. 84. Yacht. 85. Yacht. 86. Yacht. 87. Yacht. 88. Yacht. 89. Yacht. 90. Yacht. 91. Yacht. 92. Yacht. 93. Yacht. 94. Yacht. 95. Yacht. 96. Yacht. 97. Yacht. 98. Yacht. 99. Yacht. 100. Yacht.

THOUGHTS ON STATE AFFAIRS
(Continued from page one)
thrive. Your praise is now being given.

WE respectfully call attention to the county fair next month. That fair is the show window of Klamath county. There one can view the livestock which has taken years to breed up to a point of quality; one can view the vegetable development, the grain and the grasses, to say nothing of the entertainment features, along with work of the boys and girls, the cooking of the women and fancy work which will be displayed. We may be living fast. Guess we are, but there is always a relaxation, a comfort and a reassurance about a good county fair. You leave the grounds with the feeling that there is a lot of good substance left in the people and in the country and you are convinced that the flapping of the times now seen on every corner does not enter very deeply into the life of the nation.

MOTHER SEES TRAGEDY
COVINGTON, Ky. — Mrs. Rollie Veltton, witnessed the death, by drowning, of her husband and three children here recently. She stood on the bank of the Licking river and saw her husband and 12-year-old twins die in an attempt to save a younger child.

The dull red tint of the Red sea arises from millions of microscopic plants called algae.

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DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

The Secret of Being a Great Statesman, It Seems, Consists in Learning How to Say Things That Can Be Taken Two Ways—As, for Instance, "I Do Not Choose to Run."

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The way to learn the secrets of being a great statesman is to watch some of them in action.

One of the most important secrets appears to be the art of saying something important that can be taken either way—something on an important issue which each opposing faction can construe favorably in its own fashion and which will permit everyone to love the speaker as much as ever.

The benefits of this secret of statesmanship are obvious enough. It enables the statesman to say something whenever his silence becomes embarrassing and it enables him to appear to have taken a definite attitude on the issue without putting his foot some place where it can't be extricated.

In the last couple of years there has been at least three conspicuous examples of this sort of thing.

Coolidge Puzled 'Em
"I do not choose to run," said Calvin Coolidge, and right up to convention time, eight months later, politicians were still arguing about what he meant. Each one had placed his own interpretation on it. There were those who said Coolidge had definitely counted himself out and those who insisted that he had left the door wide open for his nomination. To this day no one knows definitely whether or not Coolidge made that statement with the pious hope that he would be re-nominated without having to "run" for the honors.

Then Mr. Hoover, a candidate, spoke of prohibition as an "experiment, noble in purpose." He had to say something, and that was what he said. To this day the wets are getting comfort from his use of the word "experiment" and the dries still dwell fondly on the word "noble." Incidentally, Mr. Hoover also referred to "grave abuses" in connection with enforcement, failing to explain whether he meant that the prohibition laws had been abused by bootleggers and scoundrels or by the prohibition enforcers themselves. And no one today can find any definite evidence as to whether Mr. Hoover is satisfied to have the prohibition laws kept in the statutes as is.

Now we come to the third case, which is that of the Hon. George Wickersham, chairman of Hoover's national commission on law observance and enforcement. In his letter to Governor Roose-

velt, which was read at the governors' conference, he said: "If the national government were to attend to preventing importation, manufacture and shipment in interstate commerce of intoxicants, the states undertaking internal police regulation to prevent sale, saloons, speakeasies and so forth, the national and state laws might be modified so as to become reasonably enforceable, and one great source of demoralizing and peculiarly profitable crime removed."

Because of that statement some dries have demanded Wickersham's resignation, some dries have confessed themselves confused as to his meaning and some have yelled "Hooray!" Some wets are enthusiastic and others remain unimpressed. And Mr. Wickersham refuses to elucidate.

A "Trial Balloon"
President Hoover has refused to comment on Wickersham's letter, so why should your correspondent undertake to explain what Wickersham meant? The general assumption is Washington is that Hoover knows as well as anyone. It is commonly suggested that the letter was meant as a "feeler" or "trial balloon." But if so, for what?

All your correspondent knows is—and this from personal conversations—that many perfectly good dries in congress are convinced that prohibition has brought about a scandalous mess, the only eventual solution of which may be modification. Nobody wants to go back to the old saloon days; it is assumed that there is some way out much preferable to that.

But these doubting dries don't know just what it is, and so they merely wag their heads, refusing to express their doubts for fear of kicking up trouble. Of course, there is some comfort for the organized dry leaders in the thought that by the time members of congress are ready to openly give voice to their personal opinions prohibition enforcement will have taken a turn for the better.

EXPENSIVE PURPS

ELYRIA, O. — Dogs may be man's best friend, but they are only a source of expense to Lorain county. In a period of three months the canine population cost the commonwealth \$1,663 for cattle killed by dogs and for Pasture treatment of persons bitten by them.

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Chas. B. Howard, Prop.
3 ROUND TRIPS DAILY
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Leave Chilquin:
9:30 a. m., 2:15, 7:00 p. m.
We Have Stages for Hire
Economy—Safety—Comfort

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

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

Another common double play is hip to tummy to smash.

Average: The mid-section of a woman. Cf: "Women wear 14 ounces of clothing on the average."

Perhaps the oldest of superstitions is the belief that it's bad luck to have thirteen children.

"Sh-h-h-h."—An echo. Heard in political circles. You just say "Prohibition" and here it comes.

Talkie actors whose parts require singing remind you of Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Lincoln couldn't sing.

Fable: Once an agent demonstrated a vacuum cleaner and the housekeeper wasn't shamed by what it revealed.

"The national conscience is asleep." We've always liked that poetic way of expressing it.

The new stenographer thinks an octopus is a mulatto who has lived 80 years.

You can't expect much in a world where a nation's declaration that it will observe a treaty astonishes everybody.

Americanism: Ordering the things you think you want; being dissatisfied because the man at the next table has something that looks better.

An old-timer is one who can remember when everybody hooted at the local millionaire's son for wearing ice-cream pants.

Uncle Sam began a war on the Reds a few years ago, also. But it ended as soon as the politicians had business men scared into line.

There is no crime in Utopia because all the lawyers are too decent to defend a man they know is guilty.

Static is an electric disturbance that keeps you have guests to hear your new machine.

You can't appreciate the strain of an endurance flight until you retrieve a straw hat that has done three blocks.

As we understand the circles of Bishop Cannon, a big gun devoted to the Cause shouldn't do any private hunting.

"Few successful men are bachelors." In short, a rabbit doesn't run its best unless there's something behind it.

There were giants in the old days, and that explains the "lost civilizations." You've stepped on an ant hill, haven't you?

Correct this sentence: "We don't expect the traveling public," said the official, "to pay the wages of our porters."

Used Motorcycles
\$25 to \$75
No excuse now for not being independent of your friends for transportation. We have some good used motorcycles for sale at ridiculously low prices. Stop having that guilty "Can't have-a-ride" feeling every time the crowd wants to go anywhere. WILLIAMS GARAGE 120 Main St. Klamath Falls Indian Motorcycles

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