

## The Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1929

### Unite And Go After It

KLAMATH county is no longer an isolated section to be ignored by the remainder of the state of Oregon. Keep that in mind and begin to realize your power.

Then turn your attention to the Highway Commission of this state and begin to analyze what that body is doing elsewhere. Klamath county's highways are plainly abominable in many places. Where the heaviest traffic is there is the poorest road.

No community in this state would stand for a moment the condition of the Green Springs highway except patient Klamath Falls. Our people for years have been used to getting the little end of everything in state affairs. When we get over the feeling that we must expect neglect then will this community call in Mr. Gates, Mr. Sawyer and Mr. Van Duzer and explain to them the disgraceful highway conditions.

But it is up to ourselves. Pop Gates will naturally continue to pave around Medford—his home city; Sawyer will continue to improve his Bend section and other sections where the people interest him in their welfare, and Mr. Van Duzer will continue to act as the guiding hand from Portland unless Klamath Falls asserts herself.

Governor Patterson visits here quite often. He knows what condition we are in and it would not be a bad idea for the Chamber of Commerce to awaken the Governor to the needs here.

Make some noise. Go and sit in with the Commission. No community in this state has ever got recognition that did not have delegations continually on the Commission's doorstep.

### Is There A Democratic Party?

OREGON has wallowed along for many years wondering if there was really a democratic party in this state. Now, the question has been answered. George Putman, owner of the Salem Journal, which is a true blood, untainted and unwashed democratic newspaper, has the following to say relative to the alleged democratic party:

At the meeting of the Democratic state committee in Portland Tuesday, G. E. Hamaker of Portland, correctly sized up the trouble with the Democratic party in Oregon when he asserted that "the primary law has made every Democrat a general; there are no privates, and so the generals refuse to listen to a state chairman."

There is no Democratic party in Oregon because there are too many factions and too many bolters. There are too many who take greater delight in fighting other Democrats than in fighting the common enemy.

There is not, and has not been for years, a Democratic organization worthy of the name. There is no common leadership and personality outweighs principle. There are too many grudges and too much animosity. And like the party nationally, there is no agreement upon basic principles.

Perhaps out of it all will come new leadership and new principles—but at present general apathy rules, and will as long as there are no privates in the ranks, only generals without a following.

### Mark The Streets

HERE is a thought for the city council: This city has the poorest street marking of any town in the country. Only one thing may be worse and that is the Main street lighting system.

But streets can be marked without any great outlay of money and the council should at once order markers for every thoroughfare and every side street in the limits of the city. Strangers by the hundreds come to Klamath Falls monthly. When they ask for directions, one is compelled to use metes and bounds to tell them of a house nearby where a Collie dog can be seen on the porch, or where a post stands with a board bearing a knot-hole. One cannot promptly tell them where to go and expect the strangers to ever find the location they seek. It would be an excellent thing to have some quick action on this needed little improvement.

## EDITORIALS

### From Over the Nation

The Growth of Nationalism  
Nicholas Roosevelt in Current History: It is one of the paradoxes of history that the man who gave practical form to the modern spirit of internationalism did more than any one else to strengthen the forces of nationalism throughout the world. It was Woodrow Wilson's phrase, "self-determination," which gave nationalism new life. As a result of the World War eight new nations were born in Europe and three were much enlarged. In Asia, self-determination, fostered by the notorious Third International of Bolshevik Russia, has pointed the way to the creation of group consciousness such as never before existed. Throughout the British empire this same sentiment has resulted in home rule movements, in the virtual independence of Ireland and in the establishment of the Dominion of Wales. In the Americas, as nations in all but form, the Latin-American nationalism has grown more in-

tense with each effort to bring about a pooling of interests. Even in the United States the invocations of the internationalists (viz., the League of Nations) have stiffened the tendency toward independent action. American nationalism has never been so strong.  
From ocean to ocean and from the Great Lakes to the Rio Grande, America's 120,000,000 are more than ever conscious of their Americanism and more than ever confident of their national future.

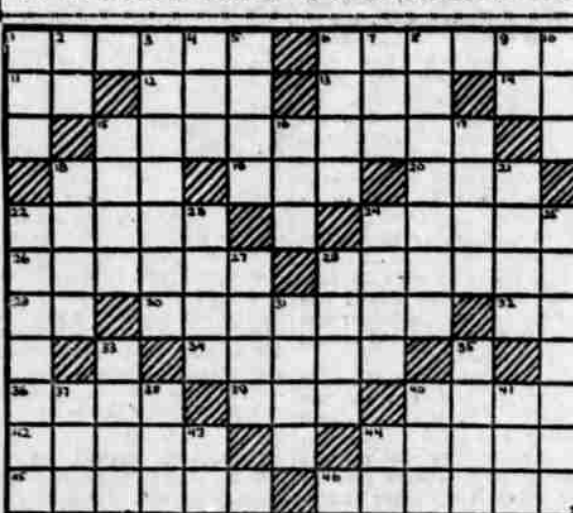
### THE POPULARITY OF DICKENS

Philadelphia Bulletin: American auction rooms in the past year have given abundant evidence of the mounting value of Dickensiana. "Pickwick" in the original parts continues to lead all publications, issued within two centuries, in the microscopical search for "points," led by John C. Eckel of Phila-

## TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"I don't share with some of my generation a horror of the modern girl."—Admiral Sir Roger Keyes.  
"When a man grows as old as I have, he then feels like resorting to profanity, as he ought not to do, at the misconception of life and the use of universities by feather-headed young men."—Chief Justice Taft.  
"If we continue to invent means of destroying one another, and have the will to use them in moments of madness or popular excitement, then it appears possible for us to wreak our own destruction."—Sir Oliver Lodge.  
"If you constantly lose your temper, why should you be trusted with other things?"—B. C. Forbes. (Forbes Magazine.)  
"No world has upon its fringes so many pretenders, fakers, sycophants and muttonheads as the literary as well as the painting and sculpting world."—George Luks. (The Red Book Magazine.)  
"I am not a man of letters, but I am a man of letters."—George Luks. (The Red Book Magazine.)

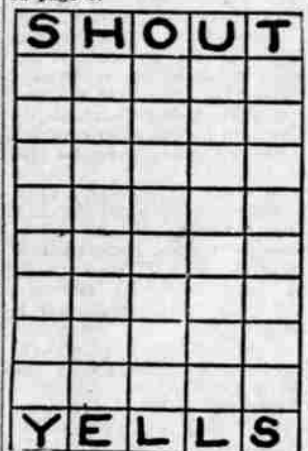
## We Ask and You Answer



**HORIZONTAL**  
1. Which is the chief city in Colorado?  
4. Where is the seat of the federal government?  
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## LETTER GOLF

VERY EXCITING  
A SHOUT or two and a great many YELLS feature today's letter golf match. Par is nine, despite the din, and 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, 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 abbreviations don't count.  
4.—The order of letters cannot be changed.  
One solution is printed on page eight.

showed \$333,330 as against \$72,915 for July last year. Judge Carey was right when he said "Klamath will be another Denver."

BY all means help Alturas in her celebration of railroad day. Klamath Falls should go in a body to the sister city across the state line for Alturas is a very important part of the great Klamath territory.

THE old state of Illinois has finally followed the lead of Oregon and established a three-cent gasoline tax. She was the last state in the Union to adopt the tax and Oregon was the first. This state has pointed the way to other commonwealths in financing good roads, and incidentally we might truthfully remark that Oregon has the best highways of all of them. The Illinois gas tax will raise \$52,000,000 in two and a half years. Quite a tidy sum to be collected in three-cent tax.

WHEN you wipe the perspiration from your brow these days do not become irritated. Suppose you lived in Medford.

KLAMATH must have paved highway to the Ashland Junction. Nothing else will do, so begin to think about the best plan in which to approach Pop Gates and his commission.

## DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Rain-Makers Get Lots of Business in Dry Summer Months but U. S. Weather Bureau Experts Say They Are All Fakers—Insist No One Can "Create" a Rain.

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Writer  
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NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—During the hot months, when droughts sometimes wither crops the rain-maker is abroad in the land. Officials of the United States Weather Bureau believe it would be just as well for all concerned if he were in jail.

A popular belief persists that it is possible, by scientific means, to extract rain from the heavens. Often, when prayer fails to work, a rainmaker is called in to end a drought.

The rain-maker usually offers to do his stuff on a basis of "no rain no pay," but demands his expenses in any event. If the rain comes he gets his fee, which may run as high as \$10,000 and more. Otherwise, he isn't out anything and the rain-starved community suffers a while longer.

Australians Like It.  
Various of these artists pretend to have their own secret processes, but the Weather Bureau is perpetually anxious to discover some rain-making device and it has yet to be shown. Nevertheless, whenever there is a serious drought anywhere, rainmakers are sure to show up and offer to function. The Canadian government employs one not long ago and although rain-making has thrived in the western part of the United States the business has been especially good in the more droughty sections of the world, especially in Australia.

"Rain-makers are either ignorant or rascals," says Dr. William J. Humphreys, the bureau's expert on meteorological physics. "I have always proposed that they be required to post a bond to be forfeited in case they don't produce the rain. That would finish the rain-making business."

"The trouble is that the facts of meteorology aren't generally known and that people are in dire extremity when they employ rain-makers and are willing to try anything. Of course, by that time rain is generally pretty nearly due and the rain-maker stands to collect when it comes along in the natural course of events, though he pretends that it has been produced by some hocus-pocus of his own. Of course, he is initially in a position to look the situation over and see whether it merits taking a chance on his time."

Dr. Humphreys is the author of several interesting volumes on meteorology, including "Rain Making and Other Weather Varieties," "Fogs and Clouds" and "Weather Proverbs and Paradoxes."

In uncivilized countries all sorts of strange religious ceremonies and devices are used to bring rain. Among civilized nations the pretense of scientific methods is set up. And all over the world people pray for rain whenever it is badly needed. There is no evidence that any of these devices ever worked.

Government Has Tried It.  
Scientists, including many government scientists, have tried to make rain in times past. They never had any luck, though Humphreys says the benefits of success justify the expense of trying—so long as the experiments are based on correct science and don't cost too much. Attempts have been made or suggested with chemicals, with dynamite to force vertical convection, by building fires, by cooling the free air by dusting the sky, by electrically charging the free air and by sprinkling clouds with electrified sand. Methods of itinerant rainmakers of course, are less scientific, but much more bizarre and varied.

## CAR COMPANY LISTS SAFETY DRIVING RULES

Public Needs Constant Reminders About Road Dangers.

As a contribution towards greater safety and more pleasant driving conditions on the highways of the country this summer, the Ford Motor company has listed 12 rules as suggestions to motorists and has distributed them to dealers over the country.

Announcement of the suggestions was made today by Elmer Balsiger, Ford dealer in this city, who will display the list prominently in his place of business.

"These rules," said Mr. Balsiger, "are merely common sense as applied to automobile driving. Every experienced motorist knows all of them. It is our hope, however, that by stating them concisely and posting them where they will come to the attention of a great many motorists, we can so emphasize them as to make a real contribution towards greater highway safety."

The 12 rules are:  
1.—Courtesy comes first. Consider the rights and privileges of others.

2.—Keep your mind on your driving, and anticipate sudden emergencies.

3.—Learn the "feel" of having your car under control.

4.—Obey all traffic and parking regulations.

5.—Keep to the right, and comply with road markings and signs.

6.—Signal for stops and turns—watch the car ahead.

7.—Slow down at crossings, schools, dangerous places.

8.—Never pass cars on hills, curves, crossings.

9.—Adapt your driving to road conditions—rain, ice, soft spots and ruts.

10.—It doesn't pay to take the "right of way" too seriously.

11.—When you drive, remember the times when you're a pedestrian.

12.—Know the law. It was passed for your protection.

"It is estimated that 20,000,000 persons will tour on American highways this summer," Mr. Balsiger continued. "Recognition of the rights of others will be essential. Many unpleasant accidents will be avoided if motorists, at times of close situations, will recall these rules and act accordingly. They are the recommendations of the Ford Motor company offered to give greater peace of mind to those who travel by automobile."

Foreign losses in 1928 were estimated to be \$200,000,000.

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Blocks, double load \$6.50  
single load 4.50

Green Pine Slab—  
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10 loads ..... 35.00

Green Fir Slab—  
load ..... \$ 5.00  
10 loads ..... 45.00

Lay in your winter's wood a few loads each month.  
Ask Us About  
RAY, and OIL-O-MATIC  
Oil Burners and Hog-Fuel  
Burners

Peyton & Co.  
"Wood to Burn"  
126 S. 7th Phone 535

## QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

Robert Quillen's Painted Garter and Broad Humor Gives Refreshing View of Human Traits.

They say Paul Whiteman weighs 285. The Whiteman's burden.

If all first basemen were placed end to end, they would reach.

Mr. Wickersham takes rank with our best bean spillers.

Perhaps one would be safer always to ask the hitch-hiker if he intends to make a hole in one.

Maybe Russia will pay off the Kerensky bonds when Washington settles the bills of Jeff Davis.

A wife is a person who thinks you might as well fix a few faucets and hinges while you are too sick to work at the office.

This nation wasn't made great by men afraid to tell the world how they stood on national issues of their day.

There will be no war between England and America. Blood is thicker than the heads of tail-twisters.

Heart trouble is that alarming flutter you feel just after reading an article about the prevalence of heart trouble.

Government agents destroyed 11,000 rats for a North Carolina town. The rats weren't shrewd enough to hire a lawyer.

But why does a resort always wait until you are there to have its "unusual" weather.

These people who beef about postage stamps not sticking never tried to salvage one from some mail order concern's return envelope.

With roasting ears and fried chicken in prospect, it's strange that Congressional efforts to relieve the farmer didn't include a junket.

Women have proved themselves equal to men. Yes, indeed. In pioneer days only the men were proud of their backbones.

You never know how the Supreme Court will decide, but you can count on a dissenting minority to express the common sense of it.

England marvels at American talkies. Talking through the air was astonishing, but far less remarkable than talking through the nose.

In this land of opportunity a man climbs so fast he wears a dinner coat the first time he tries wearing a coat at the table.

Correct this sentence: "Well," said the box office man, "I can give you two on the aisle, tenth row."

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