The Evening Herald

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	$6.00	One Year	$8.50
Six Months	3.75	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

M. C. MOGENSEN & CO. Inc.

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.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1929

Pack Up Your Troubles

DON'T let this summer slip away without giving yourself a vacation You can make no better investment of your time or your money. Rest and play will give you a fresh hold upon life.

More and more we are learning the value of vacations. Corporations increasingly provide free time for employees because it is good business to do so.

Men and women are not the kind of engines which work best on non-stop runs. Our human machine has infinite capacities, but the monotony of uninterrupted work frustrates our best efforts.

For most of us a vacation is a necessity and not a luxury. Change, new habits, a fresh point of view, are vital if we are to live well and usefully.

Only during the last few years have we rediscovered the power of play. It used to be thought that games were only for children. The Continental Congress passed a resolution censuring General Washington for an amateur theatrical performance given by his officers to relieve the hard monotony of that winter at Valley Forge. What a stupid blunder that was! Play is as desirable at sixty as six. Most of us are useful only so long as we retain the capacity to play. The man who can't play is old at twenty-five. His grandfather with a more elastic mind may be young at seventy.

What you do during your vacation depends upon your opportunities. You don't have to travel far, although travel in itself is stimulating to all who have eyes to see and minds to comprehend.

It is better to seek new places and a change of atmosphere and of people, but it is not essential. It is vital to interrupt your familiar routine and to try a new set of habits.

If it is your custom to rise early, try sleeping late during your vacation. Unless your work calls for heavy exercise regularly, take up some game which enlists your interest. Walk, ride, swim, paddle a canoe, carry a pack, play golf or tennis if these diversions amuse you, but use your muscles in some way. You will be surprised at the pleasure you will find.

John D. Rockefeller was nearly sixty and broken in health when he attempted to learn golf. At ninety he still plays a respectable game.

Henry Ford in the middle sixties is fond of dancing and skating and hiking| Herbert Hoover keeps himself fit for work of the Presidency in a torrid Washington summer by a weekly retreat to the Virginia mountains.

Whatever your age or your way of life you will probably find that your body is stronger than you suspected. Except where disease is present, it will improve with exercise and particularly with games.

The mental and spiritual benefits of play are quite as remarkable as the physical. Competition with friends, or even with strangers, takes us out of ourselves. New interests arise. Our thoughts and feelings are diverted to other channels. We are better off when we return.

Because the managers of business understand these things millions now enjoy the privilege of a vacation with pay. Yet vacations are just as necessary for those whose work is in the home.

Family life will be vastly improved when the custom of vacations for wives and mothers becomes general. Every woman, particularly those with small children who think they can't leave home, is improved in body and in spirit by a temporary abandonment of her regular routine. She is better able to care for her children after a vacation. She will look at her husband with new eyes.

But the real reason for taking leave of your job, whatever it may be, is not that the change will restore your working capacity and freshen your point of view. The important thing is what it will do for you.

The pursuit of happiness may not be the object of life, but you are certainly more of a person if you can keep alive your sense of play and of fun. The man or the woman who cannot rest and play is hardly better than a mouse in a treadmill.

So, whatever the practical difficulties, make an effort to surmount them and see and do something new while summer lasts. It is not necessary to be extravagant or frantic in the search for excitement. Just be governed by your tastes and your purse and find the place and the thing which offer you most.

If you can get some energetic play into your holiday you will return happier in your own mind and vastly improved for whatever you do the remainder of the year.—(Colliers).

Prosperous Times Ahead

SENATOR CHARLES McNARY told the City Club in Portland that "Congress has solved the farm problem in a way that is going to work out most successfully."

Coming from one who for years has devoted his time and energy to solving the farm problem, this statement is quite significant. Verifying his contention, Mr. McNary outlined briefly the following reasons:

"When the farmer returns to the markets of the country; when he is able to sell his products and buy other products offered, it will aid in all other lines of business. It will do much to make our lumber market regain its former position; more than tariffs or agreements with foreign nations. I look to see Oregon's lumber business increase. This winter will see better times in this state."

It is to be hoped the senator is right. The farm problem has agitated the country since the hectic post-war days, and for years the farmer has been groping blindly for some measure of relief. If that relief is in sight now there is cause for rejoicing in all lines of business for it is true that agriculture is one of our greatest sources of prosperity. When the farmer's buying power is curtailed, business as a whole suffers.

Perhaps the farmers will take courage from Mr. McNary's remarks. No doubt one of the greatest drawbacks in recent years has been due to the fact that as a class they have been poor in mind. If they become success-minded they will go far toward pulling themselves out of the mire.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

Planes on Time

Newark Star-Eagle: The department of commerce has amended certain of its regulations for the licensing of aircraft, which will make it easier for the spread of civilian aviation.

Heretofore the regulations made it impossible for an airplane to be licensed in the name of the purchaser until the latter could submit a bill of sale showing definite ownership of the plane. Planes bought on a time payment basis had to be licensed in the name of the finance company holding a lien on the plane, and such companies were held responsible for the acts of the pilot-purchaser if he was fined for violation of the air commerce act. As a result, the finance companies hesitated to finance the purchase of planes because of the risks they incurred. Now the department of commerce has drawn up regulations making it easier for the man who wants to fly to buy his plane on a time payment basis. This new plan is expected to have a far-reching effect upon the sale of planes, making it easier for the public to fly and stimulating the aircraft industry through increased sales.

It is worth noting that the great growth in the sale of automobiles came about after the large companies awoke to the possibilities that were provided by a deferred payment plan. When it was made possible for the public to buy cars on a monthly payment basis the market for automobiles was vastly expanded and the same think will no doubt take place in the airplane industry.

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"As for myself, I am not yet convinced that religion is no longer needed in the modern world."—Henry Goodard Leech, editor The Forum.

* * *

"The world has finally learned . . . that facts rule, and that any person or institution or entity of any kind that gets in the way of facts to suppress them, hinder them or in any way obstruct them, no matter how powerful it may be today, will eventually be conquered by facts."—William B. Stout. (Collier's.)

* * *

"The stock speculator who has thrust himself into the book-collecting game has . . . brought the dealer into golden days and led the hobby-horseman into expensive fields."—Adam Day (Century.)

* * *

"Mere legislation against war cannot establish peace." —Charles E. Hughes.

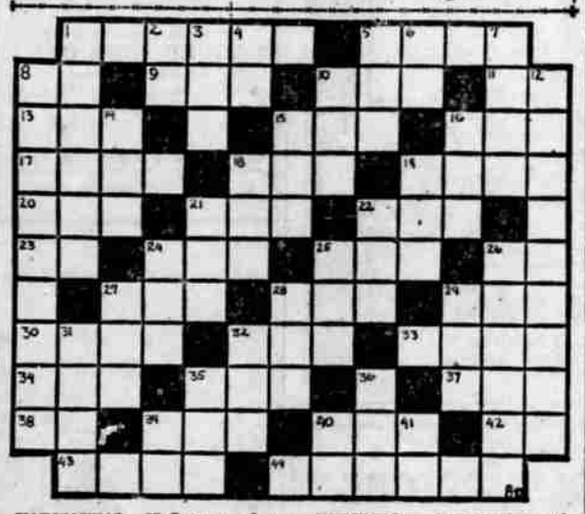
* * *

"A father is a fool if he tries to sell himself to his children upon his virtues alone. Nobody has a sufficient number."—Heywood Brown. (The Nation.)

* * *

"Higher living standards, in terms of distributed commodities if not of happiness, have been achieved (under the power age) for a larger fraction of the population than has ever before obtained."—Stuart Chase. (Current History.)

A Presidential Quiz



HORIZONTAL

1 Which of our presidents was at one time governor of New Jersey?
5 What is the President's power of killing legislation.
8 Sun god.
9 Ozone.
10 Eccentric wheel.
11 "Before Christ."
12 Heavenly body.
15 Slash.
16 Nothing.
17 Smell.
18 Mire.
19 Dove's home.
20 To stitch.
21 Pine tree.
22 Carpet.
23 Half an em.
24 To help.
25 Projection on a fireplace.
26 Point of compass.
27 Flower pot.
28 An offer.
29 Chum.
30 Otherwise.
32 Cover of a tube.
33 Granted facts.
34 Falsehood.
35 Ship's record.
37 Baking dish.
38 Toward.
39 By what means.
40 Field.
42 Alleged force.
43 Tidy.
44 What is the capital of Massachusetts?

VERTICAL

1 Principal officer of a prison.
2 Note in scale.
3 Iniquity.
4 Correlative of either.
5 Tanning vessel.
6 Standard of type measure.
7 Death notice.
8 Who is New York's governor?
10 Portion of food chewed by a cow a second time.
12 Where will National Air Races be held?
14 To nod.
15 Mongrel.
16 Wooden tooth.
18 In the middle of.
19 Young bear.
21 Fish's organ.
22 Wand.
24 Part of verb to be.
25 Bone in the side.
26 People united politically.
27 Custom.
28 Sack.
29 Light stroke.
31 What animal is the "Felix Leo?"
32 What is the correlative of "bull?"
35 Quantity.
36 Affirmative.
39 Exclamation of laughter.
40 Behold.
41 Preposition of place.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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

THOUGHTS ON STATE AFFAIRS

(Continued from page One)

that men who think far ahead of their fellow men usually have to suffer a kind of martyrism. Sometimes they are laughed at, sometimes they are called crazy and locked up in jail. Occasionally they are crucified. But as time rolls on the thinker reaps the reward that was intended him.

LOOK TO THE LADIES

LONDON—The girls, gentlemen, are more cultured nowadays than members of your sex. Should you doubt this ask Dr. Josiah Oldfield, eminent physician of London. "Boys are too often satisfied to be louts," he says. "Girls are always anxious to be ladies."

MACDONALD IS STUDYING IDLE PLANT PROBLEM

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Aug. 10. (AP)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald moved dramatically today to bring about settlement of the Lancashire cotton industry stoppage which is causing idleness of nearly a million workers and 1,500 factories.

Leaving Lossiemouth, his native village, by airplane without announcing his destination nor the purpose of the flight the prime minister reached Edinburgh at noon and immediately went into conference with eight representatives of the cotton mill employers' negotiation committees and Sir Horace Wilson, permanent secretary of the ministry of labor.

The Canadian postoffice carries 600,000,000 letters, 350,000,000 newspapers and 400,000,000 parcels a year

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

American Business Provides Its Own Competition in Export Field by Establishing Branch Factories Abroad—Wall Street Expert Sees Ultimate Effect as Good.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—A jute plant was moved recently from a town in Maine to a town in India and the factory force of $5-a-day white men was thrown out of work in favor of Indian workers who can be had for 30 cents a day. An American firm has established a hardware factory in Germany, employing 600 Germans and turning loose 600 Americans as it abandoned its original plant..

These are instances of a trend to establish American branch or independent factories abroad—an enormously growing migration of industry which is estimated already to have placed about 2000 such plants on foreign soil. Everybody's doing it and American workers, most of all, get it in the neck.

This movement has been studied and ably described by Theodore M. Knappen in an article in the latest issue of the Magazine of Wall Street, who seeks to answer a question of interest to manufacturers, investors, workers and others—What does it portend?

Many Advantages

The main reasons for establishing American factories abroad and thus in the heart of or much nearer the export markets are to get inside tariff walls, reduce transportation costs—eliminating oceanic freight entirely—reduce labor costs, get cheaper raw materials, get nearer to the foreign consumer and his good will and to ameliorate difficulties caused by patent laws and regulations.

The profits of these enterprises return to American investors, but other countries gain through increased employment for their workmen, taxes and the increase of business due to purchases both by the factory and its workers.

On the face of it, their gains are our losses. The American Federation of Labor is studying the problem on behalf of labor, fearing a menace to the protection it has obtained under the immigration laws, which may be nullified if factories are moved to cheap foreign labor territory. The volume of American foreign trade and the development of industry at home are bound to be affected

Establish Many Branches

Nearly all the great American corporations now have plants abroad—American Radiator, Bell Telephone, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, International Harvester, National Cash Register, Otis Elevator, Radio Corporation, Standard Oil and the packing, automobile and tire companies are only a few. The tendency of American capital is to build its own industrial plants or buy control or outright ownership of existing plants abroad.

"The total amount of American money in stock and bonds of European manufacturing companies is between $300,000,000 and $400,000,000," Knappen says, "an amount already exceeded by the direct investment in American branch or controlled plants, which is put at over $500,000,000. The total American investment in Canadian manufacturing enterprises, mostly American owned or controlled, is $1,100,000,000. Latin America has another billion of American industrial money and the rest of the world $500,000,000. About $3,500,000,000 of American money abroad is thus competing, in some sense, with domestic investments."

We build up other competition it is pointed out, when exported American shoe machinery kills our market for shoe exports in Latin American countries and when American textile machinery goes to South America and Asia to produce textiles replacing those once brought from our own mills.

When an American plant opens in Canada or France or wherever it may be it begins to make the manufacturers which the home plants previously exported; exports are shut off, sometimes not only to the same country, but to other countries whose business is taken over by the new plant.

Ford is building tractors in Ireland for export to the United States; he has exported this industry in its entirety. Elsewhere in the world his foreign plants are crowding out his exports.

Knappen points out, however, that this is often the only way to get American manufactures into some countries, especially in the face of very high traiffs. Sometimes our manufacturers must produce right on the spot in order to compete. Diffusion of American goods raise standards of living and indirectly create new demands for other exports.

Ultimate Effect Is Good

Canada has from 750 to 1000 American factories, but our exports of manufactured goods to her mount rapidly, year by year. We lost our shoe trade to Argentina, but she buys more and more of our exports. In other words, there is no crimp in the general volume of exports. Knappen concludes that there are general benefits to the branch factory trend, despite frequent locally or individually disastrous results. He compares it to the constant introduction of new machines and new methods in the business world, concluding:

"It ruins some men and some companies; it throws many men out of employment temporarily, and some permanently; it is marked by painful readjustments—but it is inevitable evolution."

LAW NOT IMMUNE

ERIE, Pa., — Even brawny guardians of the law are not passed up when thieves get to stealing automobiles. During a recent epidemic of thieving here J. B. Hagerty, city detective, parked his car while he was doing a little work. After four hours he returned to find his car was stolen. Thieves had broken the lock and made away with his car.

Three American college girls swam across the Hellespont the other day. Not the first time, however, the ladies have made a sucker out of a hero.

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

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

By ROBERT QUILLEN

Dr. Hardwick says musical accompaniment makes reducing easier. Doctor, meet Mr. Whiteman.

Now they say chemistry will bring relief to farmers. C2 H5 O H has brought relief to many.

If you wonder whether you have a right to do it, think what the result would be if everybody did it.

"They snickered when I stood up to speak," said he "but I had them gasping in a moment, for the canoe turned over."

Maybe rum running will train cannon fodder. The game of smuggling gave America its first navy.

The perfect snob is the arrogant patron n a ten-cent store who asks to see something more expensive.

Perhaps it is well to be a snob and marry the boss' daughter but don't be a snob just because you did.

Americans shouldn't be so cocksure about living at home in case of war. The raw material of chewing gum is imported.

You can't expect much of the talkies. You know how it is when you're talking just because you're expected to talk.

Americanism: Giving him a life sentence because hanging is wicked; giving him a pardon next year because prison life is cruel.

Happy thought! You can make people respect the courts by requiring all judges to be millionaires.

Think how poor Solomon felt when a thousand female voices arose in chorus: "Don't forget to water my flowers!"

Majorities aren't always right. But when they're wrong they become majorities before they can do much damage.

The man who said there is a place for everything never tried to adjust a paunch to the built-in table of a breakfast room.

No wonder people praise horse sense. At the very first they know enough to snort and leap pedestrians do.

The Ancient Greek you remember, gained new strength every time he hit the earth. It has that effect on a golfer's language, too.

Russia and China should be careful about exchanging notes. Too much of that fire fly got us mixed up in a war.

There are two ways to prevent a war. Other Powers can forbid it, or prospective cannon fodder can tell diplomats to go jump in a lake.

Correct this sentence: "Never mind about the murder," said the city editor; "get me a good story about the family of the victim."

LETTER GOLF

START TO WORRY

It isn't much fun to WORRY about a lot of CARES, but the combination makes a fine letter golf puzzle Par is five and one solution is on page 8.

W	O	R	R	Y
C	A	R	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.

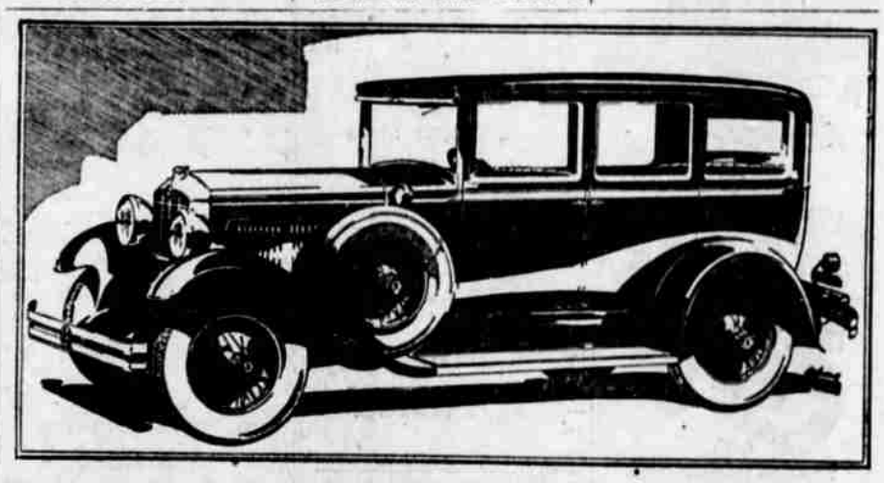
RED BALL STAGE LINE
Two Stages Daily for Lakeview, Oregon
Leave K. F. 8:30 a. m.
Leave K F. 2:00 p. m.
Office 6th & Main
PHONE 999

Klamath Mineral Hot Springs
Especially beneficial for rheumatism.
Tub baths, showers and plunge.
Water in plunge changed Sunday, Wednesday and Friday nights.
503 Spring Street

NORTHLAND Transportation Company
To all points North East and West
For Convenience, Economy, Safety and Dependability—
"RIDE THE NORTHLAND"
Phone 999
Terminal Stage Depot
615 Main Street

Clark & Landreth
REGISTERED ARCHITECTS
Pelican Theatre Building
Phone 684

OREGON BOAT CO.
Boat Builders and Boat Livery
Docking space, gas, oil, outboard motor storage. Accessories and supplies
Caille Outboard Motors
Universal Marine Motors
950 Front Street
Phone 1366-W



Record-breaking PERFORMANCE assured by famous FEATURES

THE world's most famous mechanical features account for the record-breaking performance of the Durant Six-Sixty. Other low-priced Sixes dare not challenge the leadership won by Durant this year. No other Six of comparable price offers all of these great advancements:- Red Seal Continental Motor with Four Bearing Crankshaft, Close-Limit Bronze-Backed Bearings, Lanchester Vibration Dampner, Nelson Bohnalite Invar Strut Pistons, Morse Silent Chain Timing Drive, Bendix Duo-Servo Four Wheel Brakes, and other features found on the highest-priced Sixes & Eights.

Prices starting at $685
Also... the FOUR-FORTY Prices starting at $595
the New SIX SIXTY-SIX with FOUR Forward Speeds Prices starting at $945
All prices F. O. B. Lansing, Mich.

DURANT SIX SIXTY
HAMAKER MOTOR COMPANY
423 S. SIXTH PHONE 1040