

The Evening Herald

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at 125-127 South Fifth Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on August 26, 1904, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

By Mail: One Year, \$5.00; Six Months, \$3.00; Three Months, \$1.50; One Month, .50. Delivered by Carrier: One Year, \$6.00; Six Months, \$3.50; Three Months, \$1.75; One Month, .60.

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEARNED WIRE MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION



Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction 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.

MONDAY, AUGUST 12

Our Earth Is Unstable

THE non-magnetic sailing ship in which Carnegie Institute scientists are cruising around the world puts in at San Francisco for supplies and unloads some strange scientific reports about this supposedly-stable earth of ours.

To begin with, the scientists report that the North Pole is wobbling. The magnetic pole is shifting all over the map, although it was formerly supposed to be one of the few settled and unchangeable things in existence.

Secondly, the marine enigma of Easter Island has come to the surface again. This speck of land in the South Seas disappeared some time ago; but now it has its head above the water once more, and the Carnegie Institute's ship anchored off its shores to perform a number of experiments.

Then, in the third place, the ocean floor in the south Pacific is getting very unsteady. Scores of islands—the peaks of some under-ocean mountain chain—have vanished. The mountain chain, apparently, has settled down more comfortably on the bottom, drawing its peaks under water; and where the charts show dry land there is nothing but the rolling ocean.

Most of us, probably, will never see either the North Pole or Easter Island, and the South Pacific still has plenty of islands for us if we go touring. But there is something vaguely disconcerting about these bits of news, just the same. A wobbly North Pole suggests that our earth may be like a top that has spun about as long as it can; it quivers, swings a bit out of line, describes a circle with its peak—and then topples over, stops spinning, and comes to rest.

We like, too, to speak of the "unchanging sea" and the "eternal hills." But the sea, it seems, is extremely changeable, and hills can rise and fall in a most fickle manner. When islands can appear and disappear, and whole mountain ranges can slip under the sea, these ancient symbols of fixity appear to be ready for the discard.

It is hard to get used to the idea that the earth is unstable, still evolving and remaking itself. To most of us, even such ephemeral things as a national capitol or a 25-story bank building look like everlasting mountains. By an effort of the imagination, we can conceive of a distant future in which there may be no national capitol and no towering bank building; but can we look ahead to alterations in the earth itself? Can we picture a new glacial age, for instance, covering all of America north of the Ohio river with a bed of thick ice? Can we visualize the Rocky Mountains sliding down to sea level?

Those things are too much for us. And, after all, it is just as well. Mountains may be leveled, the sea may change its outline, the kingdoms of men may vanish away—but we shall not be here to see any of it. We are poised between two immensities, with darkness before us and behind, but our business is with the present. Suppose that the earth does, some day, cool to a bleak cinder; in the laughter of a happy child in a suburban yard there is a whole eternity of the things that triumph over death and change.

The Hitch-Hiker; A Pest

A MOTORIST just returned from a cross-country tour reports that the hitch-hiker is abroad in the land this summer in greater numbers than ever before.

This is bad news for everybody concerned. The hitch-hiker, to put it bluntly, is an unmitigated pest.

To be sure, nobody begrudges the farmer's boy his right to ask for a lift along a hot road. But hard-working farmers' boys are an infinitesimal minority among the hitch-hikers. Most of them are young men frankly out of travel cheaply by imposing on the good nature of their fellow men. They are, for the most part, nuisances; and the motorist who makes it a practice never to give anyone a ride can hardly be blamed for it.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

FATHER'S LESSON FLUKED

Collier's: Our own William G. Shepherd is the father of two boys, 5 and 8 years old, and he never misses an opportunity to teach them a great moral lesson. But he flunked on one recently, although his intentions were noble.

With the youngsters he was driving past a small carnival when they noticed a crowd around a "wheel" which was spinning industriously.

"That," said Shepherd, when the youngsters inquired about the gaily illuminated booth, "is one of the silliest stunts you ever heard of. That's a place where people go and pay their money for nothing. They just go and put down their money and walk away, and they haven't got anything to show for it."

The boys looked skeptical, so Shepherd decided to teach them the folly of gambling. Each of them had a dime, and Shepherd produced one of his own, got out of the car, and led them to the

booth. He directed each to select a number. They did so, paid their dimes and waited.

"Now you'll see," said the good father. "The man spins the wheel and then you walk away, and that's all you get for your 10 cents."

The wheel spun and stopped. Shepherd, beaming in the knowledge of a lesson taught, started to lead the somewhat dazed youngsters away.

"Just a minute," called the operator. "One of you had No. 7. Here."

He reached out to a shelf and took down the cutest canary you ever saw in a little wooden cage and handed it to Shepherd, to the amazement and hysterical delight of the boys.

It cost him about \$10 to house the prize in a worthy cage and lay in a supply of birdseed and cuttlebone. And now every time the canary trills a joyous note, as it does frequently, Bill and Bob look at their father curiously.

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"Never wait for your ships to come in. The ships will come in, all right as long as you keep sending them out."—Captain Robert Dollar.

"As a matter of fact, most of us are managed very foolishly as children when our two strongest urges beset us—sex and hunger."—T. W. Harding. (Harper's.)

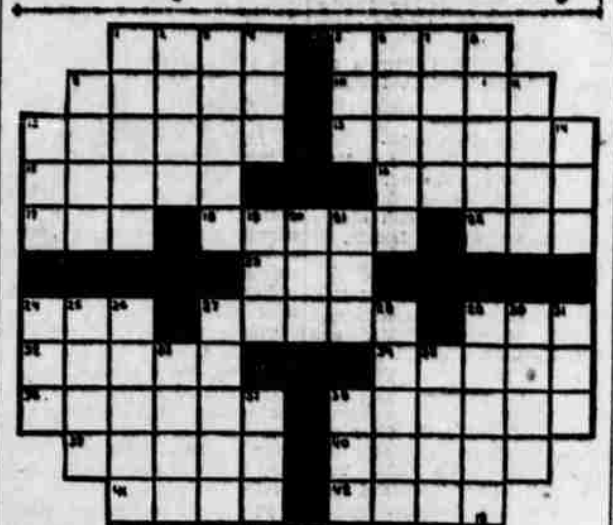
"If, in five years, all the entertainment facilities in the country—the theatres, picture producers, song publishing firms, and the radio and phonograph companies—are in the hands of one group (and the evidence points to this being the case), you can expect new levels of absolute monopoly and mediocrity offered."—Thomas Knight. (Scribner's.)

"This peace pact . . . great as it is, is only a step in the cause of peace. An armed world is a fighting world."—Senator Borah.

"I feel that it is desirable to maintain a strong defense, which I consider the greatest assurance against trouble."—Senator Odell of Nevada.

"The theory that machinery and good methods make for unemployment should be laid away in the same grave as the theory that low wages make for low-priced goods."—Henry Ford. (The North American Review.)

Mostly Short and Easy



HORIZONTAL
1. Volume.
2. Unbelievable.
3. Pertaining to the cheek.
4. Not suitable.
5. Stutter.
6. Wish.
7. To disintegrate.
8. To refresh.
9. To refresh.
10. To refresh.
11. To refresh.
12. To refresh.
13. To refresh.
14. To refresh.
15. To refresh.
16. To refresh.
17. To refresh.
18. To refresh.
19. To refresh.
20. To refresh.

VERTICAL
1. To refresh.
2. To refresh.
3. To refresh.
4. To refresh.
5. To refresh.
6. To refresh.
7. To refresh.
8. To refresh.
9. To refresh.
10. To refresh.
11. To refresh.
12. To refresh.
13. To refresh.
14. To refresh.
15. To refresh.
16. To refresh.
17. To refresh.
18. To refresh.
19. To refresh.
20. To refresh.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER
WILSON VETO
RAIL CAR
ORR N GUT NIT
ODOR MUD GOTE
SEW FIP RUG V
EN AID MOB NE
V UPN BID DAL
ELSE CAP DATA
LIE LOG V MIN
TO HOW LEA OIN
NEAT BOSTON

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

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

By ROBERT QUILENN
The ladies may be catty, but men do the pussyfooting.

Money is absolutely essential to happiness, if you haven't anything else to be proud of.

Sailing lazily like a bird, a mile above this awful heat, and they call it an "endurance" flight!

Why broadcast a melody? The six other radios in the apartment attend to that.

Think of the poor litterbugs who can't read the daily papers and don't know how many people were killed yesterday.

The best labor-saving device so far discovered for women is a husband.

Think how thieves would prosper if officials were afraid to express an opinion concerning the law that forbids theft.

It's a comfort to visit the beach and discover how much worse you might look.

The radio tuner isn't like a mosquito. The mosquito makes you suffer after it stops singing.

Americanism: Building machines to lessen labor so we can have more time to attend to one another's business.

A great man's conversation seems dull to you because steel doesn't make sparks fly when it strikes mud.

America just seems to have more insect pests than other countries because ours feed on plants instead of the natives.

Washington might solve the problem of precedence by remembering that the biggest feeling one present always pays the check.

Among the things daughter learned at college is the theory that pajamas are a house dress.

The idea of refueling in flight may have been suggested by watching daughter hesitate in the dining room on her way to the garage.

A tory in England is a man who cuts wages to show the voters what awful things happen under a Labor Government.

A good way to learn what

Russia and China are contending for is to wait and see what the winner takes.

Perhaps it would be cheaper to pass a law providing an automatic jail sentence of one year for each young man who inherits a million.

Correct this sentence: "All the boys get her," said the gossip, "and she could marry any one of them if she wished."

THOUGHTS ON STATE AFFAIRS

(Continued from page one)

Basin and that Game Warden Marion Barnes is not allowing that game to be ruthlessly slaughtered.

STATEWIDE friends of State Treasurer Thomas Kay heard with deep sorrow that he is suffering from an affliction relieved from ptomaine poisoning. Mr. and Mrs. Kay have been traveling in Europe and it is an unfortunate ending of an otherwise delightful journey. But, Tom Kay is mighty husky, he has battled with many obstacles in life and we believe he will overcome this physical attack with his usual success. At least, we sincerely hope so.

STATE BOARD AT LAKEVIEW

The State Livestock Sanitary Board will hold its regular meeting in Lakeview during the last week in August, according to announcement made today.

The board has general supervision of all the live stock of the state particularly as regards to sanitation and disease control.

This is the first time the board has met in Lakeview in several years.

The board is made up of Harry West, president, Scappoose; Herman Oliver, John Day; J. R. Cole, Molalla; M. R. Riggs, Prineville; Dr. B. T. Simms, Corvallis; Dr. W. B. Coon, Forest Grove; Fred H. Cockell, Milwaukie; C. C. Dickson, Shedd; K. G. Warner, Pilot Rock; and Dr. W. H. Lytle, Salem Veterinarian and secretary.

OLDEST INN CLOSES. LONDON, Aug. 1.—The Chancery Arms Hotel, Edgeware, erected in England during the eleventh century, has been closed. It is said to be the oldest tavern in England. At the time of its closing, it was in fair condition. This tavern is not without competition as to being the oldest in England. The Bell Inn, at Finedon, is said to date back to the tenth century.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Communists Socialists and Capitalists Are All Working Together Now in International Move For Peace—It Begins to Look As If Peace Were Good Politics.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Probably for the first time ever, the Communists, the Socialists and the Capitalists—as they call everyone else—are all agreed on the same thing.

The Communist government of Russia, the Socialist government of England and our own government meet on common ground when it comes to reducing armaments. The Soviets got nowhere at all when they proposed complete world-wide disarmament to the League of Nations conference at Geneva, but they can now count on the support of the rest of the world stopping in that direction, led by President Hoover and Premier Ramsey MacDonald.

Russia does not enter into the picture so much except for her initiation of the complete disarmament idea, which caused the other nations to laugh or scold to hide their embarrassment, and her part in a recent demonstration that things are likely to be different. This demonstration came out of her row with China.

A Good Cause for War. In the old days China's railway seizure would have been good for a year or so. But Russia, instead of going to war, agreed to be peaceful and to that extent at least confirmed the sincerity of her disarmament proposals. What made Russia's pacifism look so good was that she announced to the world her respect for the Kellogg peace treaty before Secretary of State Stimson or anyone publicly reminded her of her adherence.

The many recent developments favorable to the world peace ideal

may be taken by historians as proof that popular government, or democracy, is a strong deterrent to war.

Russia's war sufferings made possible the Bolshevik revolution which upset the Czarist government. The soldiers, workers and peasants just decided that they weren't going to have any more of that war and when the Soviet Union was established one of its strongest tenets was that war was an instrument of the capitalist class which invariably brought great suffering to the masses and hence ought to be abolished. Since that time Russia claims to be a government of the world because of its attempts to invade and destroy the rest of the world because of her propaganda for revolutions everywhere else.

All of which hasn't helped the world peace ideal. Nevertheless, Russia claims to be a government of the workers and farmers and unalterably opposed to aggressive war, so if one accepts those claims at face value one finds that history's most radical experiment in popular government which led all the rest in renouncing war as an instrument of national policy.

Voted for Pacifism

In Premier Ramsey MacDonald's peace efforts the British people may be said to be getting just about what they voted for. British postwar conditions have been bad enough to cause a political revolution. MacDonald was a hated pacifist 10 or 12 years ago and the Laborites or Socialists whom he led always had a strong peace policy. So when British voters gave MacDonald and his party a plurality they were aware that their new government probably would go to great lengths on behalf of world peace. They knew that peace was importantly dependent on Anglo-American relations and that MacDonald would adopt a more friendly policy than had the existing Tory government.

America's peace moves are not only friendly to the people. It happened that the voters were willing to elect a Quaker and a

man who considered war to be so much waste. Hoover's campaign "frances, however, were attacked as too militaristic by some peace advocates. But Hoover as president is a product of democracy and here he is proposing armament reduction, calling off work on new cruisers, demanding reduction of military expenditures and feeding all kinds of tidbits to the peace doves.

War Leaders Are Out

All the old war governments are long since gone. At home the D. Jocrates haven't been able to climb back in. In Russia they have the antithesis of the Czarist government. In England Lloyd George, the wartime premier, commands only a small minority and MacDonald, the pacifist, is on top of the heap. Germany's war lords are gone, and Austria's. Italy has a new type of government. In France the peaceful Briand, hero of the Kellogg treaty, has been premier again and again.

It almost looks as if peace were proving to be good politics. There is little chance that the American people will ever turn against Hoover because he has grabbed a peace banner and stepped out at the head of the parade.

POWER TUBE OPERATION

The CX-301A power amplifier tube is reported to be unusually long life and a large amount of successful in producing rich tone power for loud speaker operation without the necessity of extremely high plate voltage. The use of this tube in the last stage of an audio amplifier practically eliminates all possibility of signal distortion in the loud speaker supply tube, and is said to have greatly improved the operation of any reproducer.

The current drain of this tube is only one-quarter ampere, at its rated filament voltage of five volts.

A new Japanese ruling abolishes night work for women and young persons in cotton factories and other industries.

LETTER GOLF

NO NEED TO BLUSH

You needn't BLUSH with SHAME if you have a little difficulty with today's puzzle because it's not so easy. Far is nine and one solution is on page eight.



THE RULES

1.—The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in four, 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.

MADRID GOES AMERICAN

MADRID, Aug. 12. (UP)—Hations and countless men may be seen on all sides in Madrid this summer—especially hatless men. The prejudice against the American custom of doing away with the use of a coat during hot weather still prevails, but it is not 100 per cent strong as in years gone by.

Fun - Wit - Humor - Pathos - Music

The Moose Chorus at City Library Club Room

MINSTREL SHOW

Monday & Tuesday Evenings, Aug. 12-13



KLAMATH MINSTREL ENTERTAINERS—SEE THEM

Under the direction of Mrs. Nina Chevigney, of Portland, with Mrs. Minerva Brown of Klamath Falls as manager, the Chorus will present to the public on Monday and Tuesday evenings at the City Library Club Rooms at Fifth and Klamath Avenue, the Moose Chorus Minstrels. The cast is composed of some of the city's very best talent, and after extensive rehearsal and preparation an excellent program is ready for presentation. From Interlocutor to End Men the snappy jokes and songs run like an electric current on the wire. Musical numbers are the very best and the "Mississippi Levee Folies" are typical of the colored folks on the river. The Moose lodge is sponsoring this entertainment and every number has been chosen with a desire to please. It has been many years since local talent appeared in black face minstrels and under the direction of Mrs. Chevigney all the talent has been coached to a point that nears the professional stage. Be sure and secure your tickets as early as possible for the seating capacity of the Library Club Rooms is limited.

The first appearance will be on Monday evening and the second will occur on Tuesday evening. With the small admission charged, the Minstrel Show becomes a community affair within reach of all who enjoy an evening with song and pleasure.

See the Black-Face Comedians and Hear Their Original and Timely jokes



Mrs. Nina Chevigney, Director

All musical numbers will be directed by Mrs. Minerva Brown, leader of Moose Chorus, with Mrs. Fred Cofer, pianist

Admission, 50 cents



Mrs. Minerva Brown, Manager