

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 13, 1918, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

One Year \$2.00 By Mail \$2.50 Delivered by Carrier \$2.50
Six Months 1.25 Three Months .75 One Month .45

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION



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.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13

This Pajama Cult

EDITOR W. O. SAUNDERS, high priest of the pajama cult, announces that a prominent manufacturer will undertake to introduce pajamas for male street wear next summer. But it will take more than a sales campaign to put the idea over. A great deal of preliminary groundwork will have to be done before we will be willing to rush into the stores in response to this appeal to our yearnings for hot-weather comfort.

The fact—painful or otherwise—is that us men are filled with a becoming modesty for which no one has ever given us credit. With that modesty of ours the traditional modesty of women can brook no comparison. Although the point may not have been formally made ere this, we are beyond question the modest sex.

Genesis fails to report which of our original parents was first to be covered, but there can be little doubt that Adam led the way to the fig orchard. And ever since, womankind appears to have been tempting us back into our initial state, only to be baffled by our stern and unshakable adherence to the conviction that the less seen of the human body the better. And there we stand today. What right-thinking man, except in the privacy of his boudoir, cares to be seen with his neck and throat exposed? How often does one of us cut off his trousers at the knees and wear them thus to the office? Or amble about with bare arms and legs and back? Yet modest woman does all these things, while we of the decorous sex suffer heat prostration and even death to preserve our standards of decency.

Thus, it is going to be a heck of a job to get us to parade publicly in garments heretofore reserved for the bedroom. The ordinary gent, finding himself on Main street clad in pajamas, would not only blush furiously, but would also rush frantically to the nearest shelter. Of course Editor Saunders, who regularly wears them in hot weather, is no ordinary man.

The first step in the pajama cult's preliminary propaganda ought to develop emphatically the fact that ordinary pajamas, of which the bottom of the coat doesn't reach down far enough to tuck into the pants, are not suggested. We understand that the street-wear pajama coats are to be both long and conservative in pattern.

The next point to be emphasized is that while the well-dressed man may dispense with underwear while wearing pajamas at home, it will be both wise and de rigeur to include it when he steps out. It will be much easier to make converts if they realize that they will have a lower layer of protection.

But, of course, what we really need to spread the use of street pajamas in hot weather is some kind of a law. Not a law requiring the wearing of pajamas on hot days, but a law more insidiously effective.

Consider the way the Argentines worked it out. They passed a law in Buenos Aires under which any man appearing on the street without a coat was thrown into the hoosegow. Now most of us red-blooded Americans are too modest to go about coatless. But if there were a law against it we would be hotter than ever and would seek some way to evade it even if we dared not disobey it. Well, that's just what the Argentines did. Today at least half the men in Argentina are wearing pajama coats instead of their suit coats. Buenos Aires newspapers bitterly lament that the pajama coat has become the national dress. Factories turn out a half dozen pajama coats for every pair of pajama suits.

Of course a similar law in this country would only solve half the problem. Editor Saunders and his fellow enthusiasts want us to wear both sections of the pajama suit. Why should one-half of us be free and airy and the other half hot and uncomfortable?

Obviously, we must also have a law requiring all men on the streets to wear pants!

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

ANYTHING MAY FALL FROM THE SKIES NOW

Frank Sullivan in the New York World: Twenty years ago the following could not have happened; twenty years ago people were smiling as the Wright brothers passed by; aviation was a chimera:

Yesterday Albert Fink was standing in his farmland at Millington, N. J., munching contentedly on a wisp of vetch and surveying his thriving crops. Onions, carrots, kohlrabi, potatoes, parsnips, lettuce, radishes, asparagus, beans (lima and string), peas, celery, leeks and turnips, all waxing strong and healthy under the stimulus of a warm June sun. It was good to behold, and such was the mood engendered in Mr. Fink that he even watched with something like amused toleration the antics of two young potato bugs romping on a leaf under the watchful eye of their mother, a stout and matronly potato bug, not uncomely as potato bugs go. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Knittschmitt of Elizabeth, N. J., were farthest from Mr. Fink's thought at this moment. Not surprising, inasmuch as Mr. Fink did not know them, had never heard of them, and like as not would have doubted their existence if told of

it. Hilary Watts was not in Mr. Fink's thoughts, either, for a similar reason. It is, however, only fair to Mr. Watts and Mr. and Mrs. Knittschmitt to state that Mr. Fink was not in their thoughts at the time. To recapitulate: Neither Mr. Fink, Mr. K., Mrs. K. or Mr. Hilary Watts were in any of each other's thoughts at the moment the pocketbook dropped from the sky and nearly hit Mr. Fink upon the bean.

Ab, well, there the cat has been let out of the bag, for it was indeed the dropping of a pocketbook from the sky that disturbed Mr. Fink's reverential contemplation of his adolescent lettuce and nearly made him swallow his wisp of vetch. It was Mrs. Knittschmitt's pocketbook and at the moment she was up in the sky with Mr. Knittschmitt in an airplane piloted by Mr. Watts, formerly of the British Royal Air Force and now of the Westfield airport. At the same moment the agitated Mrs. K. was telling her husband and Mr. Watts what had happened. Mr. Fink, below, was collecting his startled wits and trying to decide whether the shock of having a purse drop on one from the heavens was worth

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"The problem before the human race is not to devise a peace plan that will be perfect, but simply to devise one that will work."—Henry L. Mencken (The American Mercury.)

"The strange thing of today with its unknown uses is the familiar thing of tomorrow with myrial values."—Vilhjalmur Stefansson.

"I do not believe that the average doctor's fees are high. . . . The difference lies not in the doctor's charges, but in the high cost of medical accessories."—Herman N. Budson, M. D. (Forum.)

"No man ever gets for very long more than he deserves without paying for it something equally as valuable as he gets."—Bruce Barton.

"This is the time for someone to ask how good this second chance is. Personally, I think the odds are a hundred to one against bettering the first marriage."—Evelyn Miller Pierce. (Plain Talk.)

"Color is merely that personal touch that catches the fancy of the crowd."—Grautland Fice. (Collier's.)

This Ought to Be Easy

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----

HORIZONTAL
1 Where is Rio de Janeiro?
2 Name of a city in Brazil.
3 Name of a city in Brazil.
4 Name of a city in Brazil.
5 Name of a city in Brazil.
6 Name of a city in Brazil.
7 Name of a city in Brazil.
8 Name of a city in Brazil.
9 Name of a city in Brazil.
10 Name of a city in Brazil.
11 Name of a city in Brazil.
12 Name of a city in Brazil.
13 Name of a city in Brazil.
14 Name of a city in Brazil.
15 Name of a city in Brazil.
16 Name of a city in Brazil.
17 Name of a city in Brazil.
18 Name of a city in Brazil.
19 Name of a city in Brazil.
20 Name of a city in Brazil.
21 Name of a city in Brazil.
22 Name of a city in Brazil.
23 Name of a city in Brazil.
24 Name of a city in Brazil.
25 Name of a city in Brazil.
26 Name of a city in Brazil.
27 Name of a city in Brazil.
28 Name of a city in Brazil.
29 Name of a city in Brazil.
30 Name of a city in Brazil.
31 Name of a city in Brazil.
32 Name of a city in Brazil.
33 Name of a city in Brazil.
34 Name of a city in Brazil.
35 Name of a city in Brazil.
36 Name of a city in Brazil.
37 Name of a city in Brazil.
38 Name of a city in Brazil.
39 Name of a city in Brazil.
40 Name of a city in Brazil.
41 Name of a city in Brazil.
42 Name of a city in Brazil.
43 Name of a city in Brazil.
44 Name of a city in Brazil.
45 Name of a city in Brazil.
46 Name of a city in Brazil.
47 Name of a city in Brazil.
48 Name of a city in Brazil.
49 Name of a city in Brazil.
50 Name of a city in Brazil.
51 Name of a city in Brazil.
52 Name of a city in Brazil.

VERTICAL
1 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
2 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
3 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
4 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
5 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
6 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
7 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
8 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
9 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
10 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
11 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
12 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
13 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
14 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
15 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
16 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
17 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
18 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
19 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
20 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
21 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
22 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
23 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
24 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
25 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
26 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
27 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
28 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
29 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
30 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
31 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
32 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
33 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
34 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
35 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
36 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
37 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
38 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
39 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
40 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
41 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
42 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
43 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
44 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
45 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
46 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
47 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
48 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
49 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
50 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
51 What is the name of the city in Brazil?
52 What is the name of the city in Brazil.

LETTER GOLF

FINANCIAL WORRIES MONEY CARES feature today's letter golf puzzle. They are not serious, however, for par is only five and one solution is on page eight.

M	O	N	E	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 abbreviations don't count.
4—The order of letters cannot be changed.
One solution is printed on page eight.

THOUGHTS ON STATE AFFAIRS

(Continued from page One)

the legion horse races to close at Gresham. Stanley says it is a "private" venture and not a civic enterprise.

Just how that affects the legality of the races only a master intellect can determine. As a matter of fact the Gresham races furnished some fun for those who like red blooded events, but Stanley had to listen to the housewives council or the redheaded man's forum each of which probably deliberated long and earnestly and finally condemned the legion races because somebody bet a dollar and a half that Cinderella would out run Trilby.

That's why Portland is Portland—home of the gloom embrothers who want no ray of light. They demand that gloom shall reign supreme and Stanley being their prosecuting attorney, elected by the great electorate of Multnomah county, was compelled to pull down the races after he had run them for a week.

AMERICANS WERE THIRTY BEHIND, AUG. 13, (AP)—German newspapers today feature the news of last night's banquet to the delegates of the International Advertising Association here as "gastromonic record," with "4,000 bottles of wine" consumed, fifty percent of it by guests from the United States.

The 2,500 guests were served by more than 400 waiters.

To furnish the vast, one of the items on the menu, 250 calves were killed. For railish \$5,000 crabs and other delicacies were supplied.

MATCHES CAUSE DEATH DENVER, Colo., Aug. 13, (AP)—Three negro children were burned to death here last night when matches with which Donald Jackson, four, was believed to have been playing, causing a fire in which he and his two sisters, Jacquene, 15 months old, and Betty June, 3 year old, were killed.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Washington Always Knows It When Employment Conditions Are Poor, as the Job-Seekers Come to the Capital for Help—and There Aren't Nearly So Many This Year.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Washington is always aware of the fact when employment conditions are bad over the country. When work is scarce elsewhere the thousands who come here looking for federal jobs, more often than not depending on a congressman to help them out.

A good percentage of them wind up at the federal employment service station on Pennsylvania Avenue. There one learns that although more applicants have been provided with jobs here this year than last year, there haven't been nearly as many persons calling around for jobs.

There were more than \$1,000 persons who registered at the office during the year ended July 1 but last year there were nearly 80,000. And the greater percentage of placements is shown in the fact that this year jobs have been found for 2,450 persons, as compared with only 27,105 in the year before. This government agency, it appears, has lately been placing half the applicants instead of only a third as before.

Lately the attraction at the capital has been the government's big building program. Many workers appear to have come with too much confidence in an assumed demand for building help which doesn't exist. Some jobs have been open, of course, but the building is going on slowly and there is always a surplus of building labor here. The work is let out to private contractors who generally bring in their own crews.

Conferring on President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson the Peruvian Order of the Sun reminds your correspondent of a story heard in Peru last year which dates back to the early days of that illustrious and aristocratic order.

The Order of the Sun gave a large banquet to celebrate its gift to one of Lima's many cathedrals of a massive pair of solid silver candlesticks, which were displayed proudly on a table.

A strong gust of wind came along suddenly and blew out all the lights. When the windows had been closed and the lights restored it was found that one of the valuable candlesticks had disappeared.

A priest quieted the brethren and suggested that before anything drastic was done, the lights be extinguished again for two minutes, during which the thief would be permitted to return the loot. So the lights were put out.

When they were lighted again the other candlestick had disappeared. This story was vouched for, but no one seemed to know whether the sticks had been recovered.

The new Democratic publicity bureau, operated by Charles Michelson under the general direction of Jonett Shouse, is producing results with its daily attacks on the Republicans and their tariff efforts. One would hesitate to suggest just how much effect this propaganda barrage is having on the tariff makers, but it certainly is getting in to the pores.

The Michelson method has been to send the correspondents at least once a day a denunciatory statement from some member of Congress about some phase of the proposed tariff legislation. The Democratic newspapers are eating it up and playing this material on page one. And so are quite a few of the Republican newspapers.

Goodness knows how many of the ideas and words are provided for Democratic senators by Mr. Michelson—probably a lot—but no propaganda effort in Washington for a long time back has been so successful from the standpoint of newspaper space. Large piles of market newspapers at Democratic headquarters attest the fact.

Mr. Deets Pickett, the energetic research secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, has been kind enough to send your correspondent a clipping showing Swiss postal cancellation marks attacking the alcohol evil. The postmark shows a bottle labeled "D" and marked with skull and crossbones, alongside the warning "Der Schnaps verdirbt Familie un' Volk!" which is translated into "Drink ruins the family and the race." Of course, we have prohibition on our own statutes, but our government has never stamped such propaganda on our mail.

Mr. Pickett's clipping says the Swiss government stamps such a design and inscription "on every letter passing through the post." Inquiry at the Swiss legation, however, elicits the word that attaches do not remember receiving mail marked and the guess that the special cancellation mark must have been used temporarily at some time in honor of some dry congress or conference, the Swiss government being accommodating that way. So this

WARNINGS TO SMOKERS ARE BEING POSTED

As you enter any lumber yard or saw mill you will find posted in conspicuous places signs which read "No Smoking," "No Smoking Beyond This Point," "Positively No Smoking." Some times these are in bold red letters; some times in all red signs. You will find similar signs in many other places, including parts of the National forests, many privately owned logging operations, Indian reservation lands etc.

These latter restrictions are for the periods of fire danger in the woods, during the dry, hot days, when more or less wind is prevalent and the humidity is low. They are to protect lives and property against loss and damage by fire. Some people are as safe with fire as an air-tight heater, some reasonably careful, and some, very careless.

In the mill and lumber yards where you see "Positively No Smoking," "No Smoking Beyond This Point" signs you will also find water piped to every part of the premises, fire hoses every little distance, and in places the hose strung out so one man can easily turn on the water and squelch a fire in the fraction of a minute.

The loss of half a million board feet of cordwood, R. R. ties or lumber sound's terrible. It is. But it does not take a big forest fire to destroy several million board feet of timber. The wood, ties or lumber may be replaced in a few days. To replace the forest requires years, probably hundreds of years, and a loss to all of us in 's meantime.

Timber is a resource. Trees are valuable. It does not matter where they are or in whose name the ownership is vested. Trees in your city are money value to you, though you may not enjoy their fruit or shade.

To smoke in the mill or lumber yard is to lose your job. Not to smoke in some woods is looked upon by some with contempt. Compare the hazard, the possible loss. Compare the protection against a conflagration in the two places. Compare the value to the public (you and me) and I doubt if you will need to be cautioned again about smoking in the woods.

Yours for more trees,
JOHN E. GRIBBLE
Kirk, Oregon.

LARGEST DRUG STORE.
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The world's largest drug store, according to the American Druggist, is in the Swiss city of Geneva, a center of 125,000 population. Besides being in such a comparatively small town, the Pharmacie Principale, which is its name, is only 15 years old. It employs more than 400 people and does an annual business of more than \$1,000,000. It has 700,000 customers all over Europe.

is still a pretty good story, but not as good as it might have been.



Real Anheuser-Busch Quality every ounce of it

WOOD

GREEN PINE SLABS
10 LOADS \$35.00
You can't go wrong on green slabs; the best wood for the money.
BLOCK-WOOD
Double Loads \$6.50
Single Loads \$4.50
Fill up your bin now while we have plenty of it.
Coal, Fuel-Oils
Oil Burners
Hog Fuel Burners
Peyton & Co.
"Wood to Burn"
126 S. 7th Phone 535

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

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

By ROBERT QUILLEN
Disting: Eating things you abominate.

Just tell us, Mr. Wickersham, whether that was an indiscretion or a feeler.

You can recognize home during the school vacation. It's the place where the children ain't.

Still, the energy expended to make planes stay up doesn't compare with that devoted to bloomers.

What we need is a straw hat that won't tax when it finishes a flight.

The only way to make every body watch you is to become famous or be a middle-aged widower.

Remorse is the feeling that slowly wears off next morning as you begin to think you may live, after all.

Politician: A broad yellow streak keeping quiet to see which way the cat will jump.

As a last desperate effort to get cool, you might ask some banker for a loan on your plain note.

Americanism: Feeling rich because we have bobbled the price for doing one another's washing.

And some men think they are tolerant when they merely have a felloe feeling for a ghastly ass.

The advantage in adopting an orphan is that the sad result of your foolish training can be blamed on its parentage.

The slavery question would be with us yet, too, if statesmen in the 40's had been afraid to talk out loud about it.

A "good fellow" is one who spends \$200 at a night club while

his wife is making over an old frock.
The best known cure for insomnia is to place one foot in front of the other and repeat behind a plow from 5 a. m. until sundown.
Isn't science wonderful. After centuries of study it has learned that Nature intended us to expose our hides to the sun as savages and cattle do.

Historians of the future will wonder why Americans in this prosperous era did without clothes and food.

How times change! The old-timers fought for their convicts, and now men fight as hard for acquittals.

Correct this sentence: "Mother and the girls have sent forty post cards from the resort," said the old man, "and not one concluded with the words: 'wish you were here!'"

For results use Herald Class Ads

Stomach Disorders First Revealed by Coated Tongue

Your tongue is nothing more than the upper end of your stomach and intestines. It is the first thing your doctor looks at. It tells at a glance the condition of your digestive system—and physicians say that 90% of all sickness starts with stomach and bowel trouble.

A coated tongue is a danger signal of those digestive disorders which lead to so many kinds of serious illness. It tells why the least exertion tires you out; why you have pains in the bowels, gas, sour stomach, dizzy spells.

Coating on the tongue is a sign that you need Tanlac—the medicine which has helped thousands who were physical wrecks from stomach and bowel troubles—who had "tried everything" in vain and about given up hope.

Tanlac contains no mineral drugs; it is made of herbs, roots and fruits. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

Tanlac 52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

Book Binding

Blank Book Manufacturers, Loose Leaf and Book-keeping Devices, Special Ruled Headings. In fact everything that a modern Bindery produces by a competent and efficient binderyman.

Desks and General Equipment for Offices

Biggest and Best Printing Plant in Southern Oregon

Smith-Bates Printing Co.

Phone 93 132 South Fifth St.

FOR YOUR HOME'S SAKE

Lumber buyers sometimes "shop around." Unfortunately for the home builder, the "best deal" too frequently means the lowest price—and consequently lumber of questionable building value. For the sake of your investment, give just as much consideration to the value of your lumber as to the price. Remember "bargain lumber" has only bargain building value. Look carefully into the lasting quality and dependability of lumber whose only sales argument is, "it's the cheapest."

BIG BASIN LUMBER CO.

Long-Bell
"EVERYTHING TO BUILD WITH"
Phone 107 Spring and Main