

The Evening Herald

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at 152-154 South Fifth street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on August 20, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

By Mail	Delivered by Carrier
One Year \$3.00	One Year \$3.50
Six Months 1.75	Six Months 2.00
Three Months 1.00	Three Months 1.25
One Month .35	One Month .45

ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE 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.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1929

Our Major Industry Needs Backing

THE lumber industry is, from the standpoint of dollars and cents in revenue, the most important in the state of Oregon. Sixty cents of every dollar produced in the state comes from timber products of some kind.

It is a known fact that the prosperity or lack of prosperity in the lumber industry is immediately reflected in all other lines of business. The lumber dollar is a steady dollar, in that it is not seasonal. The sawmills and logging camps operate, except for brief intervals, twelve months in the year. By far the biggest item of expense in lumber production is labor and this creates a payroll which filters out into every avenue of commerce.

When these payrolls are menaced the prosperity of the entire state is jeopardized and that is the situation which now confronts the lumber industry.

In an effort to recognize the laws of supply and demand and regulate production to the flow of business, the sawmills and logging camps throughout Oregon and Washington have during the past two years for long periods operated only five days per week and have otherwise taken steps to prevent an over-supply which would glut the markets. This has been expensive for both the employer and the employee. For the mill owner it has increased the overhead expense of operation, for the employee it has meant fewer hours and consequently less pay, but both have borne their part of the burden for the mutual good that would be derived from it.

During the past year, while lumbermen in the Northwest have taken these steps to protect their markets, they have had to sit by and see an increasing volume of lumber pouring in from Canada and Russia. The lumber coming from Canada is produced by mills that employ largely Chinese, Japanese and Hindoos. The Russian competition needs no description as it is generally known that employees of the mills there receive what is approximately forty cents per day and that American labor cannot meet such competition is a foregone conclusion.

With the exception of rough lumber, no timber products of any kind can be shipped into Canada without paying 25 per cent ad valorem duty. When their markets are good they keep them for themselves yet they are permitted to ship their lumber into this country free of all duty and when our markets are better than theirs, as is the case at present, they take the business away from our mills and we are helpless to meet their competition.

The Northwest lumber manufacturers are asking for a protective tariff on lumber and shingles which will guard against this influx of cheap lumber. Powerful interests composed of a few concerns having timber holdings in Canada have established a lobby in Washington to defeat the tariff on lumber and to date they have been successful, due to the lack of support which the general public has given our senators on this important subject.

Sixty percent of our general prosperity is at stake. During the next few weeks the men whom we have elected to represent us in Washington will be battling to secure a square deal for the lumber industry and the state in general. It is incumbent upon every citizen and every civic organization to get behind this move and pass proper resolutions or write to our senators so that they may be fortified and be able to make it clear in their appeal for this protection that the entire Northwest wants it.

Shortening The Census

THE Federal Census Bureau is showing consideration for the business man who keeps a stack of questionnaires in his desk to be answered when he has time. While intent on getting all the information necessary in the decennial enumeration of 1930, the bureau is equally as desirous to leave out every question that does not have to be asked.

Now that the census has become so much more than a mere counting of heads, preparation of the blank questionnaire requires painstaking care. The addition of one subject to the list means considerable extra expense. In this work an advisory committee is assisting the bureau—and also helping the persons who must answer the questions. The committee has attempted to differentiate between subjects "germane to a census of population" and those relating to special groups or purposes. The enumeration, it says, should be confined to "those items for which information on every individual is necessary, and should not include items for which data can be collected in special surveys, or by canvassers of samples of the population." The population favored asking about unemployment and the migration of families between farms and cities; it disapproved questions, no matter how interesting their answers might prove, on the ownership of radio sets, the income of salaried workers, religious affiliation, and the number of rooms per family.

By limiting the questions so painstakingly, the bureau is setting a good example for individuals who send out so many lengthy questionnaires.

In the absence of watering troughs the S. P. C. A. of Philadelphia has ably solved the problem of providing a refreshing drink for the remaining horses in a way that other cities might well heed. Equipped with several buckets, a "Stop, Water Your Horse" sign, and a wrench for turning on the water at the fire plugs, seven-

teen men are stationed at various sections of the city during the summer months six days a week from 8 until 5. Last season 116,640 horses were thus enabled to enjoy a cool drink.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

ROBERT J. CASEY IN THE CHICAGO NEWS.

The shop of Ernest Schultz was not a shabby. In other words, it was no high atelier. Once it had been a barn wherein had lived a number of Brewer's big horses. At a later date it had housed automobiles. And still more recently it had come to shelter Mr. Schultz and his experiments with food products.

The shop, when and if it reopens, will be found at the same old spot in Hudson avenue near North avenue. And under the same circumstances will be found there Mr. Schultz and his parrot, Keewee. At the door it is highly probable that Policeman Zachary Panik will be standing expectantly, for Mr. Panik has tangled himself up with the affairs of Mr. Schultz extensively.

Mr. Schultz worked almost indefatigably in the preparation of Pure Food Extract—his newest product. He slept in a little room at the rear of his laboratory, and he took his meals, if any, through the back door of Louise's place across the alley. His only companion, aside from some truck drivers who came every now and then just to ask him how he was getting along, was Keewee, the parrot, and Keewee's only gift was song.

Into this simple life came the influence of Mr. Panik.

"What you running here?" demanded the policeman.

"Food factory," returned Mr. Schultz. "I make liquid nourishment. Three full meals to the pint bottle. A week's rations to the gallon."

"Smells to me like hootch," criticized the policeman.

"I have had other authorities say that," also, replied Mr. Schultz. "But there's just one way of telling—I'll give you a sample."

So Mr. Panik tossed off a drink of liquid food equivalent to a soup course, two cucumbers with whipped cream, a leaf of lettuce and a cup of weak tea—in other words, a regular meal at any tavern.

"I think I ought to arrest you," he said critically. "If not for making hootch, then for some-

reason still more serious. This stuff is poisonous."

"Rasperry," interjected Keewee, the parrot.

"Keewee is right," agreed Mr. Schultz. "This great tonic contains many years and perhaps a little malt but it is not poisonous, certainly. Keewee drinks quite a lot of it, and howls for more."

"Rasperry," agreed Keewee. Whereupon Mr. Schultz poured him a drink, which he lapped up readily. Mr. Schultz then poured Mr. Panik a drink. Mr. Panik raised his glass.

"Keewee," said Mr. Schultz, "does not talk much. But he is quite musical. He knows at least one lovely song."

"This tonic tastes better on the second trial," mentioned Mr. Panik. "You ought to make the second bottle first."

"You have now had the equivalent of two beefsteaks with French fried potatoes, coffee, and ice cream."

"Whoopie!" commented Keewee. "I am still far from sure about the legality of this concoction," stated Mr. Panik. "Toss me out a roast of beef, and boiled potatoes."

"It is the aroma of the condiments which might lead one to believe it a violation of the Volstead act," he said.

Keewee took another step, and laughed heartily.

Mr. Panik quaffed his ration with evident relish.

"I'm sorry anybody could have suspected you of breaking the law," he wept. "It's a dirty shame an inventor like you couldn't be allowed to work without a lot of cops butting in. Just tell me in confidence what is the ingredient that makes this tonic so much better than the commercial varieties."

"It's a secret preparation," replied Mr. Schultz. "It's a preparation which I have laughingly called gin."

Novak arrested a and Panik. He was erroneous belief it Food Extract might be intoxicating by Keewee, the parrot, who was roosting on one foot, and singing "Sweet Adeline."

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"NO people in the world are as free from class feeling as the people in America."—Charles M. Schwab.

"MAN reaps what he sows unless he is an amateur gardener."—Lord Dewart.

"ON the whole, increased production has meant high weekly earnings."—Thomas W. Holland. (The New Republic).

"AN uneducated thief will

steal a ride on a railroad while an educated thief will steal the whole railway system."—Dr. Walter A. Maier, of Concordia Theological Seminary.

"THE chief business of schools is to help men to achieve the temper and technique of the explorer."—Dr. Glenn Frank.

"FRIENDSHIP is an emotion which primarily demands usefulness rather than emotion."—Ernest Boyd. (Harper's)

Klamath County Fair Is Wonder Exhibition of West

If You Doubt This, Just Read What Zeke Has to Say About the Squashes That Look Like Zeppelins and the Calves That Look Like They Were Inflated.

By ZEKE SQUEE

BOYS, OH, BOYS, how we would like to take you by the ear and lead you out to one side while we tell you not to forget the Klamath County fair which opens August 30 and ends September 2.

THE ANNUAL exhibition affords you an opportunity to see what fertile soil, fine, rich sunshine and liberal applications of elbow grease can do toward making the human eye pop out of its socket.

IN the agricultural building there will be on display all kinds of specimens of the farmers' prowess. Great squashes that loom up like Zeppelins will greet the gaze while long, green cucumbers which contain six less stomach aches than the colicky varieties grown in other altitudes will be found on their nests of blue ribbons.

LUSCIOUS, BIG, bashful, and blushing red tomatoes will smile pleasantly upon you while fruits, livestock, the last can of nice words in the culinary arts, in fact everything that goes toward making a fair complete and a success, will be acting its best at the annual county agricultural show.

IT IS not generally known that the farmers in the Merrill district plant potatoes under stumps. When the spuds grow, they hold the stumps out, making it possible for a land-owner to clear and smooth down his fields at very little expense. Samples of these stump-blower potatoes will be on display at the fair. Don't miss them.

HIGH-POWERED dairy cows at Mallin give milk in quantities so large that the animals are compelled to skid their udders along behind them on trailers while waddling about the green

pastures. Samples of these cows may also be seen.

LAST YEAR the county fair came near breaking up in a scandal. Tony Castel brought down from Fort Klamath a calf which was so big that the judges accused Tony of taking his calf down to the service station and having the animal blown up to about twice its regular size.

ALTHOUGH THE exhibitor from the 10,000-acre lawn argued and argued that he never inflated his livestock and the calf had been chewing on nothing all summer but the succulent Wood River valley grasses with the occasional exception of a leather slipper or a suncringle or two, the judges were adamant and would not be convinced until one of them had punctured the calf with a scratch-awl to see whether it leaked air or not.

TONY'S CALF standing this test, the award committee pinned a first prize ribbon on the exhibit and two blue apologies on the owner and the affair was settled peacefully and satisfactorily to all concerned.

SPORTS, OPEN-AIR attractions and general entertainment will supplement the thrill of seeing what may be produced on the fertile acres of Klamath county, and it will be a treat to discover in what a favored section of the world we live.

YOU WILL find it both a pleasant and a patriotic pastime to attend the fair, August 30 to September 2, at the fairgrounds south of the city. See you at the fair—ZEKE.

Four wagon loads of Cleveland cops leveled shotguns at an escaped Auburn prison convict and he promptly surrendered. Rare judgment.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Government Bureau Approves Brilliant Blue as Food Dye Color After Sept. 15; Candy Manufacturers Will Make Chief Use of Bizarre Effects.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—After September 15 it will be all right with the government if we eat blue lamb chops, blue oysters, blue grapefruit, blue candy or blue anything.

Blue will then be officially added to the list of food dyes certified by the Department of Agriculture through its Food, Drug and Insecticide Administration.

The color will be known as Brilliant Blue FCF and was thoroughly tested before being pronounced harmless to health and otherwise suitable.

It will be used mostly in candy unless someone seeks to produce a few bizarre effects in other foods. The product is derived from coal tar. Heretofore candy manufacturers have sometimes used indigo, which has been approved, but indigo has had a tendency to fade.

Keith's theatre here, where Woodrow Wilson used to go regularly for his vaudeville, apparently is going to turn into an old landmark, of which Washington has so many. It has been dark for more than a year now and although the management has hoped either to open it again or rent it, neither hope has been realized.

Until it closed Keith's was the capital's most fashionable show house. Cabinet members and other officials patronized it much more frequently than any of the other better theatres here. It gained national celebrity through President Wilson's familiar presence in the presidential box.

Keith's succumbed to the disease which has ravaged vaudeville generally. It suspended soon after an enormous movie house opened nearby to offer presentations, almost the equivalent of vaudeville, along with motion pictures. The theatres appear to have given another blow to any hopes of reopening.

No other Washington theatre has taken its place as the principal local amusement center and President Hoover has his own talks at the White House twice a week.

Perhaps the boys and girls elsewhere will be interested to learn that the boys and girls in Washington have seen Mrs. Lindbergh and agree that she is no only dainty and petite, but also a very pretty girl.

It seems that the former Ann Morrow takes a very poor picture—so poor as to make her look almost ordinary, whereas she really doesn't look like that at all. Observation reveals that she has lovely blue eyes, dark well-shaped eyebrows, hardihood, and an irresistible smile. And she made a hit with the boys and girls who counter themselves lucky to get a good look.

As a conscientious reporter one probably also ought to report that Mrs. Lindbergh, when she stepped out of her husband's plane, wore an Alice blue ensemble, with coat and hat of some woolen material, printed silk frock to match, beige hose and black shoes with one strap.

This possibly is old stuff, but your correspondent has noticed it for the first time.

At one of the main entrances to the Department of the Interior there hung a large oil painting of former Secretary Albert B. Fall, who was accused of bartering away the naval reserves for personal gain. This painting hung alongside those of various other former secretaries, but it was placed so conspicuously that it gazed into the faces of all persons leaving the elevators. Naturally, this aroused some comment.

But now a huge map of the United States hangs where the Fall picture hung before. And Mr. Fall has been moved down the hall. One has to turn off into the corridor to see him.

MURPHY HURT IN ACCIDENT

Suffering from a broken left collar bone and cuts and bruises about the body, J. Murphy, 331 South Fourth street, employed with the W. D. Miller Construction company was a patient at the Klamath Valley hospital today, the result of injuries sustained in an accident this morning.

Murphy working on the new highway project, south of the city fell from a truck which over turned.

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

THOUGHTS ON STATE AFFAIRS

(Continued from page One)

needs as they run their sheep, also for sale of wool and possible the marketing of lambs.

ALL relief by the government through the McNary farm relief law must be sound and thoroughly business like. The wool man can expect no greater favors than the wheat man. Mr. Legge of the new commission states candidly and very plainly the farm board's conception of its job when he says it is to "help the farmer to help himself."

This also applies to the wool grower. There must be stabilization corporations for various commodities. They will represent interests of the producers in establishing prices and levels in the market. These corporations will have the advice, direction and financial aid of the federal board, but they must be formed by organizations of producers.

Thus, the Mahoney idea of organizing the sheep growers of Oregon into one big co-operative organization, backed by an intermediary loan company, which in turn is backed and financed by the government, provided the sheep growers will take stock in that institution to the extent of \$1.00 a head for all the sheep they run, is undoubtedly very sound and should be put into practice at once.

MAN HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 24. (AP)—Edward (Scotty) Speight, Salem meat dealer, is charged with involuntary manslaughter in a report of the Marion county grand jury returned Friday afternoon.

Speight was held to the grand jury upon complaint of District Attorney John Carson following an inquiry into the death of 2-year-old Lawrence Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker of Mt. Angel, in an automobile accident one mile west of Gervais on June 6. He was crushed to death when the car in which he was riding with Speight and Helen Adams, an employee of Speight, who was driving.

Before the coroner's jury Miss Adams testified that she had "never seen Scotty sober", and that on the day of the accident, he had drunk two pints of moonshine liquor. She blamed the accident, which occurred on a sharp turn, to Speight's constant insistence that she drive faster and that unless she did he would "put his foot on the gas."

REVIVING MINE WILL BRING TO LIFE OLD TOWN

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 24. (AP)—Deserted for 40 years, the little town of Nounparell, seven miles east of Sutherlin, will be revived with the reopening shortly of the quicksilver mine by E. H. Everett and company of Seattle, who recently purchased the property and townsite from A. H. Brown, Los Angeles.

New equipment and a "110 furnace" will be installed by the owners. It was said by representatives of the new owners, who are to enlarge their holdings to \$150,000.

The mine was abandoned when the price of the product went down to \$30 and 40 families moved away. The commodity is now quoted at \$122.

Some people have their vacation to look forward to, and others are trying to stage a financial comeback.

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

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

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

By ROBERT QUILENN

Most any modern man is liberal enough not to care if women smoke, just so his own don't.

You never see a monument erected to a man who answered all remarks by saying: "Yeah, that's right."

What is more, a civilization cannot endure half dry and half wet.

Now let's have one more marathon and see who can tend to his own business the longest.

Starvation in China; a great wheat surplus in America. In some particulars, however, civilization seems sane.

He hasn't the true reformer complex unless he gets mad when somebody suggests being reasonable.

If the evolutionists are right, there is hope. The women mean enough to marry for alimony has no progeny.

If speed is like war, and necessity knows no law, why bother even to call a coroner's jury?

But some day you'll be planted, and then the business will struggle along without you, all right.

Americanism: Stepping on the gas to get there quickly; being bored for want of something to do when you get there.

What a world! The kid who once got kicked for reading detective stories now reads them to relax his great mind.

When two planes run into one another, it is pretty awful; but at least the flyers can't hear one another say: "It's a small world, after all."

Maybe Lindy took his honeymoon at sea because you needn't wait for a corner to dodge on the water.

How odd it seems to call him an efficiency expert when it takes him two hours to eat lunch.

When the roll is called up yonder, it won't be the kind of roll that gets you by down here.

Run runners across the river at Detroit unmolested. Elsewhere dry agents kill offenders. Apparently the tariff isn't the only local issue.

Mr. Heflin has made 07

KLAMATH FALLS CHILOQUIN STAGE LINE

Chas. H. Howard, Prop
3 ROUND TRIPS DAILY
Leave Klamath Falls—
8:00 a. m., 12:30, 5:30 p. m.
Leave Chiloquin—
9:30 a. m., 2:15, 7:00 p. m.
We have Stages for Hire
Economy—Safety—Comfort



The Young Business Man And the Banker

We decided to make the loan because he proved to us that he had saved.

Many a young business man has found that his previous ability to save something helped him out wonderfully when he needed help in his new business venture.

Commercial Savings Escrows Collections

The First National Bank

Member Federal Reserve Bank