The Evening Herald

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Tuesday, October 8, 1929

How High Is To High?

A STUDY just completed by experts of the American Institute of Steel Construction reports that it is structurally possible to build sky-scrapers 2000 feet in height, but that considerably less than that—around 70 stories—is the economic limit.

The experts figured that a 2000-foot building would not pay. On the other hand, where land values are high, they assert it pays better to erect a tower 60 to 70 stories than one of half that height.

All of this, of course, is from the standpoint of the building owner. The thing now needs to be figured from the viewpoint of the city as a whole. It is a grave question whether the giant skyscraper may not do a city more harm than good, by increasing traffic past the saturation point. What is needed is a study that will show just how many skyscrapers the large city can bear.

Enemies No Longer

THE story of the nine former German soldiers who are living in Lancaster, N. Y., and making buddies of the members of the American Legion there, makes mighty pleasant reading.

The incident proves, for one thing, that our war with Germany left us with no such heritage of hatred and distrust as the Civil war, for instance, bequeathed to the country. A scant 11 years after the armistice, veterans of the rival armies are glad to fraternize with one another.

War's worst feature is the bitterness that follows in its train. We seem to be discarding the bitterness of the World war very rapidly. It can't be done too fast.

SAYS SCHOOL IS MISRULED

(Continued from Page One)

result of unexplained injuries sustained as an inmate of the school, from which she was removed September 1 for "proper care," Mrs. Reif alleges.

The Marshall girl had suffered from epileptic attacks since she was 6 years old and for the past 10 years had been a patient at the state school here for varying periods of time, being taken in and out by her mother as her condition warranted. In January of this year Mrs. Reif took the girl out of the school to accompany her on a trip to California, and returned her to the school in June.

Mrs. Reif charges that she was called to the school on July 24 last, and was informed by an attendant that her daughter had had an accident. She says upon her arrival she found the girl "in bed with a base fracture of the skull, and her chin bandaged from a cut to the bone, and blood oozing from her ears and mouth."

Teeth Cut Out, Claim

The blood in her mouth, Mrs. Reif alleges, "came from her gums where four teeth had been cut out of her upper jaw."

The mother declares that when she sought to find out what caused the injuries the school officials would tell her nothing beyond saying that the girl had fallen.

Mrs. Reif accuses Dr. Matthis and other attendants and officials of the institution with brutality in their speech both to her and to her daughter, with negligence and unconcern regarding the care of her daughter, declares that she was denied the use of the institution telephone to place a long distance call to Eugene for help, and says she was refused help in getting the girl from her bed into an automobile when she decided to take the girl to Eugene.

MAN'S GREED CULT UNDOING

(Continued from Page One)

reveal, by use of "The Lost Measurements," all remaining mineral wealth beneath the earth's surface.

Police last night placed a guard at the home of Dabney to prevent the carrying out of death threats reported received by him. Twelve threatening letters were received by the oil man yesterday he told police.

Chemist Holds Body

Meanwhile the body of Willis Rhodes is being held by the county chemist pending an examination to determine the cause of death. The girl's body was found in a state of preservation which baffled investigators when compared with the stated time of her death, New Year's eve, 1925. Her foster parents said the body had been kept on ice for nearly two years, and then embalmed in spices. Investigation disclosed that the body of the girl had been kept, first in the Rhoads home and then beneath its floor, in the belief that she would arise. Mrs. Rhoads said the girl died of diphtheria. An autopsy failed to reveal the cause of death, and a chemical analysis has been ordered to search for traces of suspected poisoning.

Dogs Poisoned

The chemical analysis was not expected to be completed before a week or ten days. Tests to determine the cause of the death of the dogs buried beside Miss Rhoads also were to be made. From a superficial examination police stated there was evidence that the dogs had been poisoned.

Mrs. Rhoads, foster mother of the dead girl, when questioned again yesterday maintained that the girl had died of natural causes. No criminal charges have been filed against her, but she is being held as a material witness.

FARM GROWTH AGENT'S TOPIC

(Continued from Page One)

agricultural products are showing an increase this year over previous years. This year in Klamath county products totalling $6,000,000 have been produced by the farmers.

The potato industry, he stated, is especially good, and this year's crop will exceed that of last year, when there was 10 per cent more acreage in potatoes. The market is especially good and prices are high.

E. M. Chilcote, president of the realty board, and Bogue Dale, secretary, presided over the meeting.

CALL MEETING OF STAMP CLUB

The first meeting for the fall of the Klamath Stamp Club will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening, October 10, at the office of Mrs. L. B. Hague, 210 Willitts building, and it is expected that there will be a large attendance.

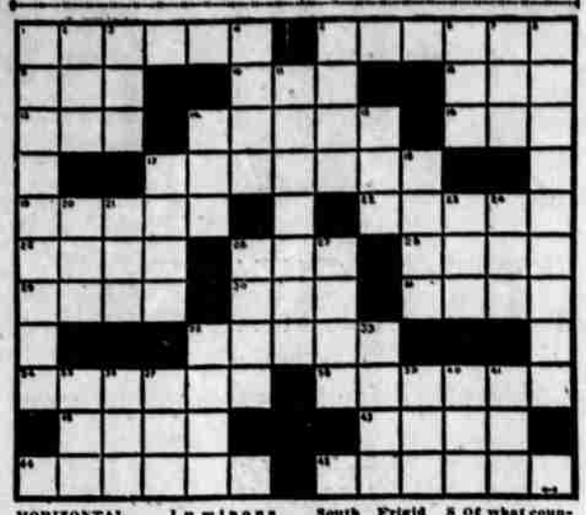
The Klamath Stamp Club, which was organized early last summer, has been steadily growing in membership, although its members have been widely scattered during the vacation season.

All those who are interested in stamp collection are cordially invited to attend and bring their collections with them, especially foreign stamps or rare United States stamps that they may wish to trade with other members.

Plans are being made for an exhibition of collections, but the definite date has not yet been set, according to Mrs. L. R. Hague, secretary.

FOR RESULTS USE THE HERALD WANT ADS.

Mohammedan Question



HORIZONTAL
1 In what country was Mohammed born?
8 Where is the Cape of Good Hope?
9 At the present time.
10 Cover.
12 Neither's pal.
13 Starting point on a golf hole.
14 Clear.
16 Wooden peg.
17 A verse of two measures.
19 To contradict.
22 After what god was Wednesday named?
23 Dressed.
26 Aperture.
28 Castle trench.
29 Ebb and flow of the ocean.
30 Unit.
31 Elf.
32 Died out, as sound.
34 Secret.
35 Cloudlike self-luminous mass.
42 Steel string.
43 Learning.
44 Stared angrily.
45 Smoothed wood.

VERTICAL
1 What circle encloses the South Frigid Zone?
2 Eggs of fishes.
3 Reverential fear.
4 A styptic.
5 Entrance.
6 Roadside hotel.
7 To cry as a dove.
8 Of what country is Dr. Hipolito Irigoyen president?
11 What large island republic is under the rule of King Christian?
14 Kindled.
15 Moisture.
17 Dandy.
18 Boisterous play.
20 Prophet.
21 Evil.
23 Deer.
24 Organ of sound.
26 Animal.
27 Round end of a hammer.
32 To liberate.
33 Ravine.
35 Bird.
36 By way of.
37 To sin.
39 Snake.
40 Pitcher.
41 Sheltered place.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

HERO		ARA				DRUM						
ORAL		LOB				RISE						
DEMI		IDE				OMEN						
			DEVELOP									
SAP		TENET				ANA						
ABASH		T		TALON								
CANTER				DESERT								
			ORATORS									
ANIL				VAT		IDOL						
PERI				EKE		GORE						
TEED				LED		NEAT						

GIRL'S TALE OF ASSAULT ENDS

(Continued from Page One)

She was clad in the red ensemble she wore to the office of the theatre magnate on the afternoon of August 9 seeking to book her vaudeville act.

Girl Calm

Throughout her direct testimony, and under a withering cross examination by defense attorneys, the youthful dancer maintained a calm, determined attitude. After she was led from the court room by a police matron at the conclusion of her testimony she burst into hysterical sobs.

Under a searching cross examination by defense attorneys, in which an effort was made to elicit intimate details of Miss Pringle's life since last March up to August 9, the witness admitted that she had attended several parties with Nick Duneav, author of her vaudeville skit, and that on occasions she had remained out until late hours. She met each defense question in relating to her association with Duneav, however, by declaring she always was in the presence of other persons. The state brought out in direct examination that Duneau at the time was engaged to a girl named Ida May, who was present on nearly every social occasion when he and Miss Pringle were guests.

Wears Same Dress

When she reappeared for the afternoon session, Mis Pringle was wearing the torn red crepe dress, sheer stockings, high heeled red shoes, red velvet jacket and long red earrings.

Geisler then began plying her with questions as to details of the alleged assault she charges against the theatre man. He asked for details as to what hand Pantages used in tugging at her clothing; what she was doing with her own hands; What efforts she made to get away.

"I really don't know, I can't remember," she pleaded again and again, "I was so excited—everything was so confused—I just really can't remember little things like that."

Parades Before Jurors

Geisler made her step from the stand and parade up and down before the jury box, holding her hands so the jurors might see her fingernails.

"Your nails are about the length and condition you usually wear them, are they not?" questioned Geisler.

"Yes Sir."

"Now, when as you say you were struggling with Pantages both of your arms were free, were they not?"

"I don't remember if they were or not, I was struggling so."

"You don't recall using either hand to scratch him?"

"No I do not. I only know I was struggling with all my power."

Smarter Than Lawyer

The entire cross examination developed into a battle of wits between Geisler and the 17 year old girl. She never answered a question without pausing first to carefully frame her reply. At the noon recess, Geisler said: "No foolin'—that girl's smarter than I am."

WEARY THRONG AWAITS OPENER

(Continued from Page One)

and the latter at $3. The gates were to open at 9:30 to those who were fortunate to obtain reserved seats in the grandstand and boxes.

The waiting line for the first game of Chicago's first world series since 1919, provided the usual opportunities for enterprising business minds. Boxes were sold for $1 each while the rental fee for cots was as high as $5 for the night. Vendors of food and coffee, did business in a big way, and hoped for fair weather and another harvest tonight.

Optimists who came to Chicago believing that money could help them to obtain, were out of luck, for the scalpers had sold what few tickets they could locate.

The A's still were the money favorites, although little wagering was being done. Connie Mack's American league champions were quoted at 11 to 10.

THOUGHTS ON STATE AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page One)

ter clean up its nut factory and do away with a few of the crazy ones who style themselves leaders and prey upon the tourist guests of the City of Angeles.

• • •

JOHNNY KELLY in the Sunday Oregonian insists that labor will take a strong hand in the next Oregon election. Labor always takes a hand and has for years, so there is not much news in that statement.

DID HE SAY JELLY?

"Going to make grape jelly."

That's what Guiseppe Capello of Weed, Calif., said to "Shorty" Foster, traffic officer, when he inquired the road to Algoma. Capello was driving a truck loaded with one and a half tons of grapes that he stated were to make grape jelly for his sick daughter.

The man was arrested and fined $8.65 for operating a vehicle for commercial purposes without a state license.

OBITUARY

BARBARA FOWLER

Barbara, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fowler passed away in this city Tuesday noon. The child was born in this city and aged 1 day.

The remains are in the pink room of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine Avenue at Sixth, where friends may call. Announcement of funeral arrangements will be made later.

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DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Maybe You've Already Realized It, But Herbert Hoover Seems Well on the Way Toward Becoming One of the Most Popular of Presidents—Even His Enemies Have Been Praising Him.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—It may not be a matter of news, but it certainly is a thought not to be overlooked — Herbert Hoover threatens to become one of the most popular of American presidents.

There is nothing about his personality, as thus far revealed, that would be likely to endear him to the populace. But he has shown plenty of skill in not doing the unpopular things and in doing and saying the things which have struck responsive chords with large masses of people.

Even the Democrats have had to praise him so frequently as to give considerable pain. Your correspondent knows a dozen persons who know Hoover well and dislike him personally, yet are willing to admit that as President he has been doing a really fine job.

Something Like Teddy

And although it is too early to make any safe predictions, it can be said with some assurance that if Hoover continues to show up as well as he has in the first seven months he will rank in general esteem with Roosevelt as one of the two outstanding Republican presidents since Lincoln. Of course, there is plenty of likelihood that Hoover will have plenty of trouble before he leaves the White House.

But the assertions made herewith are based on what seems to be the opinion of correspondents and public men in Washington and of editorial writers everywhere.

Lately Hoover has been in the midst of what appears to be enormous strides toward an assured world peace. Amid loud cheers on all sides, he has been conducting negotiations with England which ought to result in a permanent understanding with our main naval rival. Thanks to Hoover and Premier Ramsay MacDonald, the whole international atmosphere has been changed. The Kellogg peace treaty was negotiated in the Coolidge administration, but Hoover is the man who intends to make it stick and who actually seeks to cut military and naval expenses.

Nothing, apparently, could have been more popular than Hoover's peace policy coupled with his strong open attack on the big navy propagandists who were trying to interfere with his naval reduction efforts. Everybody has joined him in landing with both feet on Mr. William B. Shearer and the shipbuilding companies which employed him. The proposal for a Senate investigation of the scandal was the most popular one of its kind that anyone here remembers.

Farm relief raged as an issue for some eight years. Hoover saw to it that something was done about it. If the agricultural problem is solved or partially solved as a result of the work of the new Farm Board, Hoover will get most of the credit.

Appointment of the law enforcement commission was another popular move; hardly anyone saw any thing in it to complain about. At the outset of his administration he abolished the famous "White House Spokesman" and one recalls no objections to that, but many commendations

The progressives, who generally attack on specific principles, and the Democrats, who attack on general principles, were pleasantly astonished when Hoover abolished the Mellon policy of secrecy on income tax refunds. They applauded again when Hoover promised to purge his party of the nasty conditions which it had tolerated in the South.

Even the World Likes Him

There isn't space even to summarize the many other acts and statements with which Hoover by common consent, has justified at least most of the trust placed in him. The New York World, very much pro-Smith in the campaign, recently admitted that "we have had a steady succession of sharp decisions and prompt action" with which it apparently found little, if anything, to complain.

Sometimes in Washington one hears an undercurrent of criticism of Hoover's achievements to date, but they're very faint. One hears that he hasn't made his stand clear on prohibition and on the tariff bill, for instance.

But the fact is that, in the first seven months of the Hoover administration, the applause has consistently drowned out the hisses and the boos.

LOSES FORD

Ray Loomis of the Spar pool hall has reported the loss of a Ford on October 2, to the sheriff's office.

The car bears a California license 358-812. The motor number is 1932556.

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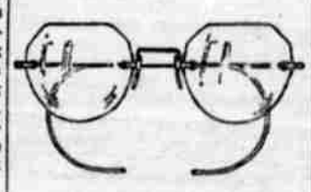

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