

The Evening Herald
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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 of Klamath Falls, Oregon, on August 30, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
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Tuesday, January 14, 1930

Flying The Airmail

THE city of St. Louis began a campaign the other day to erect a monument to Colonel Lindbergh; but when Lindbergh was consulted on the matter he said that instead of being honored for his flight across the Atlantic, he would much rather be remembered as "a boy who flew the airmail."

Lindbergh's lone flight across the ocean was one of the supremely spectacular feats in all history. It was the perfect incarnation of the wild dream of the small boy. This generation, at least, never saw anything remotely like it.

Yet he looks on his service as an airmail pilot as a thing much more worth commemoration in marble.

The airmail pilots don't get a great deal of public attention. Once in a great while one of them gets tangled in a fog and slaps head-on into a mountain, and in his death makes the front pages; but for the most part the airmail planes go back and forth on their routes without any trumpets to announce them.

But aviators generally seem to recognize the service as the aristocracy of flying. Lindbergh himself, who ought to know what constitutes real achievement in the air, seems to be prouder of his airmail record than of his flight across the ocean.

When you think it over, perhaps you'll agree with him.

There is nothing of the "stunt" about the airmail. It is a sober, unspectacular business, and the men who pilot its planes are unemotional professionals pursuing their chosen calling without any fuss or excitement. To be an airmail pilot is to be accepted as an exceptionally able and courageous flyer—but it seldom carries any fame with it.

There are other compensations, however. There are few things more satisfying to the human spirit than the knowledge that one belongs to a group in which the utmost of devotion, ability and bravery are demanded. The airmail is young, but it has traditions. One of them is that the job is always more important than the man; and, say what you will about human selfishness, that sort of tradition is and always will be an appealing one.

Then, too, the airmail flyer is pre-eminently an individualist—an individualist in a world in which all of us, year by year, are being bound closer by the claims of the mass. When a mail plane goes aloft the individual flyer is pitted, single-handed, against the universe. Each flight is a personal victory.

Lindbergh's choice isn't so hard to understand. The flight to Paris was a magnificent venture—but a job in the airmail carries just a little more reason for honest pride.

The Die-Hards Get Busy

A GLOOMY discord begins to creep into the optimistic psalm of rejoicing about the pending London naval armament conference. Premier MacDonald will attend the conference ready to make real sacrifices in order to end naval competition. But the British Tories, it is said, are making ready to appeal to the British public's traditional feeling for its navy and thus defeat parliamentary ratification of any agreement that MacDonald may reach, providing it does not clearly leave the British navy in a stronger position than any other.

That is bad news; yet the same thing is going on in this country. The die-hards, who refuse to admit that the world has gone forward since Trafalgar, do not believe in naval agreements, and they will do their best to make the conference a failure.

It is up to the friends of peace—who, we believe, are in the majority in each country—to make their voices heard, and insist that something more than an empty gesture come out of the London meeting.

EDITORIALS
From Over the Nation

DON'T BE A KING CANUTE
Secretary of Labor J. J. Davis in the Nation's Business: All the King Canutes that ever lived would be powerless to halt the rising tide of mechanization going on today in all lines of industry.

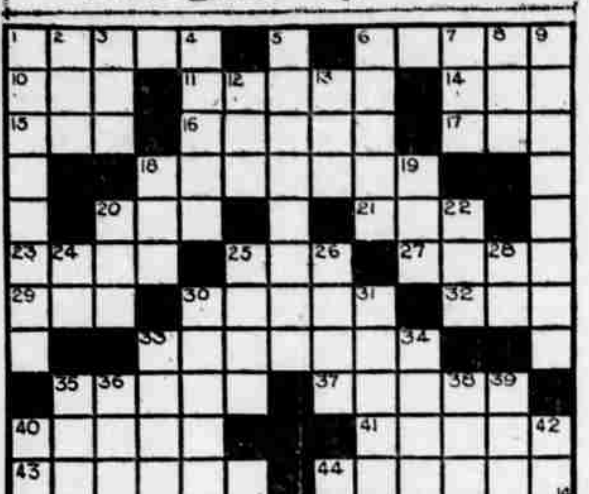
In the case of this rising tide of mechanization it seems to me that we find a twofold duty, laid alike on the worker and on the country at large. The worker owes it to himself and to his family to adjust himself to this advance of machinery, even though it obliges him to acquire a new skill and the country owes it to any worker thus displaced by machinery to help him to a new occupation, and to lighten his loss of wages and shorten his period of waiting until the new job is found. I note that employers are shifting to this new attitude. They are beginning to think first of the men to be displaced before installing the

machinery that is to displace them. In a word, we are even now adjusting ourselves to the rising tide.
The one thing I do fear is that this new machinery, which enlarges production and calls for less human effort, may tempt our employers to reduce wages. But any employer so tempted must realize that he, too, faces a rising tide which he cannot defy without risk.
That tide is the general conviction, especially prevalent among our workers, that the worker is entitled to share in this new means of enlarging wealth, each in his just degree. I believe the employer who thinks he can combat that tide courts failure. He is planting himself directly across the path of every principle of sound business. For we gain nothing with increased mass production unless there goes with it increased mass consumption.

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"Keep the imagination young." —Selma Lagerlof.
"Death is not a foe but an inevitable adventure." —Sir Oliver Lodge.
"India is suffering from an inferiority complex which is lessened by every success scored by an Indian." —Himansu Rai.
"Art and life ought to be hurriedly remarried and taught to live together." —Hugo Walpole.
"God help the man who won't marry until he finds a perfect woman, and God help him still more if he finds her." —Ben Tillett.

Collegiate Question



HORIZONTAL
1 Where is the Louvre?
6 Largest island group in the Pacific.
10 Metallic rock.
11 White poplar.
14 Since.
15 Rodent.
16 Wiping cloth.
17 By.
18 Illuminated.
20 Lair.
21 Lag.
22 Air.
23 Eagle plant.
27 Sport.
29 Cluster of fibers.
30 Inclination.
32 To pull along.
35 Enamelled.
38 Chambers.
39 After song.
VERTICAL
1 Large port in Oregon.
4 Musical drama.
43 Smoldering coals.
44 Cooked.
YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
1 MAW 2 KIR 3 DAD 4 COMA 5 ACE 6 ODOR 7 ARID 8 PER 9 LONE 10 DANK 11 ADORER 12 SLY 13 IRATE 14 NET 15 TENET 16 ASS 17 EVADE 18 AKA 19 DEPOSE 20 RAWER 21 DRAW 22 RUG 23 LAME 24 SORE 25 ELL 26 ARIA 27 MED 28 DEN 29 KET 30 Constellation.
31 To soak flax.
32 Silk fabric.
33 Where is Yale?
34 University?
35 Skirmish.
36 To drink dog fashion.
37 Era.
38 Poker stake.
39 Behold.
40 Animal trainer.
41 Station.
42 Position.
43 Information.
44 Gypsy man.
45 The eye.
46 Moisture.
47 Before.
48 Pronoun.
49 Paid publicity.

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

(Continued from Page One)
best friend of man.

PROHIBITION officers seem to have no feeling for a fellow who has prepared himself for winter. Note the forty gallon still and a winter's supply of mash that was grabbed by the boys of the Eighteenth Amendment organization.

PRESIDENT HOOVER says there are individuals and organizations devoted to making "hair shirts" for public officials. Very true. This country has a way of doing those things. The public official may expect a "hair shirt" often. Finally he becomes accustomed to them just as does the man who continually has a boil on the back of his neck. It was always so, and probably always will be. The hair shirt factory begins operation the moment a man goes into office.

THE Southern Pacific has appointed a very able man to fill the place left vacant by death of James Miller. Chester M. Biggs comes from Seattle with the finest of words from friends and the general public. This city welcomes him. The district freight and passenger agent, with headquarters in this city, is an important post to fill.

ERRORGRAMS



There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etymology, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. Find corrected list on page 8.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Mexico's New Administration Under President Rubio Is Sure to Prove Popular With U. S. Officialdom.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The visit of President-elect Pascual Ortiz Rubio demonstrated to the satisfaction of this government the strength and integrity of the present dominating political set-up in Mexico. The respect now held here for Rubio is second only to that felt for the former president and strong men of Mexico Plutarco Calles.

Calles stands behind Rubio, who will carry out the Calles policies. He will be close at hand to take charge in case of an emergency, as he did when he was called to put down the military revolt led by General Escobar. Meanwhile, he is engaged with the especially important task of reorganizing the Mexican national railways.

Considering the importance of Calles in Mexico, the indignation of Secretary of State Stimson at the attempt of a Laredo official to arrest him for somebody's murder was not the least bit surprising. A more or less comparable situation in international affairs might have arisen had some minor official in a Central American Republic attempted to pinch President-elect Hoover when he was goodwill-touring in those parts.

Rubio, the president-elect, is an engineer, sound and methodical, with constructive instincts. Although not a man of great force or brilliance, his ability and character have been recognized successively by the strong revolutionary leaders with whom he has served—Madero, Carranza, Obregon and Calles. The supposition is that, given domestic tranquility, he will make an excellent president for Mexico in this important period for her reconstruction.

With the support of "Iron Man" Calles, who is still the idol of the Mexican people, and of Secretary of War Amaro, who controls the army such tranquility seems reasonably assured. The desire of this government for domestic peace in Mexico was indicated by the extent of the fuss made over Rubio during the visit, and especially by the unprecedented courtesies of President Hoover in twice calling on him at the Mexican embassy—gestures bound to have a moral effect below the Rio Grande.

Hoover, an engineer himself, has the utmost sympathy for the sort of a program which Rubio presumably will try to carry out. The labor and land reforms have been carried on through Mexico's turbulent period and now, with the prospect of domestic peace and of continued friendly relations with the United States, it is supposed that Rubio will undertake especially to strengthen the national economic and political structure and extend programs for new roads and other constructive works. In his foreign relations he will play ball with this country, continuing the amicable era begun by Calles and Ambassador Morrow.

Reports from beyond the border indicate that the recent election has not bred any revolutionary moment worthy of the name and that Ortiz Rubio's term will be peaceful. The military revolutionists apparently have been gradually killed off and beaten down in the last few years. The group headed by Calles and the late General Obregon, at enormous expense and in a series of vigorous efforts, has crushed rebellions large and small until it appears that those "good old days" are about over.

Calles has the support of the army and, it would seem, the preponderant good will of the people. Along with the sympathy of the United States government and the practical certainty that this country would do what it could to contribute toward the defeat of any revolt offer a combination calculated to discourage Mr. Vasconcelos, the defeated candidate.

Vasconcelos, at last reports in Los Angeles, has been talking belligerently. He contends that the Mexican people really wanted him for their executive and that the election was stolen from him. Such complaints are common.

RHEUMATISM SO BAD HE QUIT JOB

"I was so crippled up with rheumatism that I had to quit work as foreman of the English Lumber & Logging Co. I started Sargon and now I'm strong and well and sound as a silver dollar!"



WILLIAM HART

"My knees were sore and stiff and sharp cutting pains in my shoulders and poor circulation bothered me a lot, I lost weight and felt 'no account' and run-down. I have taken three bottles of Sargon along with Sargon Pills and every pain in my body is gone! I have taken on five pounds weight and feel fine all the time. Sargon Pills ended my headaches and dizziness and gave me perfect regulation."—William Hart, 85 Bell St., Seattle. Magill Drug Co., agents.—Adv.

tomy for, although the legal advisor to the American embassy in Mexico City has said that "the recent Mexican election was the fairest ever held," that doesn't mean very much. Both sides are always equally anxious to win, no matter how much ballot-stuffing is required. But the Vasconcelos chances of overthrowing the official result by violent methods look rather slim and it is undoubtedly true that the strongest organized party and the one best qualified to deal with Mexico's serious problems remains in power.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Building permits were issued by the city council last night as follows:
Samuel T. Summers, frame automobile shed, 12x29 feet on premises at Seventh and Pine.
P. Zim Baldwin, woodshed, 12x20 on lot 2, Kwauna Heights Addition.

Plum escapes death by poison, heroic work of nurse only salvation of victim of accident, who at one time gave up hope.

C. O. Plum, whose accident at Lost River three weeks ago led to blood poisoning, has had a narrow escape from death, largely due to the heroic efforts of Miss K. L. McGrath, his nurse, and Dr. Leo W. Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sloan left this morning for their home in Ashland. The couple have been enjoying an extended visit with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sloan, and Al Sloan.

In the Klamath region the coming summer will be assembled the largest army ever concentrated by the U. S. government in time of peace, according to a dispatch from San Francisco.

It is the plan in Washington D. C. to send more than 27,000 men into the field for maneuvers. They will be held the latter part of June, or the first of July, the plans state. Captain Applegate has been instrumental

in getting the War Department to give consideration to the Klamath territory for the maneuvers.

The city council is dissatisfied with the present city charter, and plans are under way to have a new one drawn up in the near future.

Martin Bros., a corporation, through Noland and Crane, have entered suit against Pearl Carroll, son of John D. Carroll, to foreclose a first mortgage for \$3,500 on what is known as the "Creamery" property near the Henley ranch.

Correct this sentence: "Yes, I have aches and pains," said the middle-aged man, "but I never mention them to my wife."

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BAKING INSURANCE
"If you find any fault whatever in this Baking Powder, or think you do, your grocer will return your money and also pay for the eggs, butter, flour and so forth, you have used." You will find that statement printed on the Schilling label. Look for it. Read it carefully. It is far more than a mere gesture of good will. Unusual as it is, it means just what it says. Only a Baking Powder, sure and pure, could carry such an offer. Cream of Tartar! Baking Insurance! That's the Schilling way of keeping faith with you. There are 39 FACTS about other Schilling Products... Coffee... 22 Extracts... Tea and 49 Spices.



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