

The Evening Herald

O. G. Crawford, Editor
F. B. English, Business Manager

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.

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE			
By Mail		Delivered by Carrier	
In	Outside	In	City
County	County	One month	\$0.65
Three months	\$1.75	Three months	1.95
Six months	3.25	Six months	3.50
One Year	5.00	One year	5.50

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.

Saturday, January 18, 1930

An Important Decision

A DECISION just handed down by the Interstate Commerce Commission has saved the Union Pacific System another fight to keep from building a railroad which was deemed impractical by the company. The commission, after many months of deliberation and investigation found that the proposed railroad down the Snake river from Homestead, Oregon, to Lewiston, Idaho, is not a public necessity at this time. This frees the Union Pacific of a worry that has prevailed for the past twenty-five years.

At one time the eyes of the railroad world were focused upon the effort of the Harriman interests to construct this very same road that is now found unnecessary. It was never fully understood why the line should be built through the Snake river canyon, other than that Mr. Harriman wanted a water grade route from western Idaho to the coast. Mail contracts were an important item, and, too, heavier freight trains could be hauled up and down the river with less locomotive equipment. The project was abandoned after 52 miles of the line had been built from Huntington to Homestead and since that time a minor service has been maintained on the branch to care for the few settlers and miners in that section of the Snake canyon.

Below Homestead a short distance is a canyon without an equal in all of America. It is several hundred feet greater in depth than the Grand Canyon and far rougher. Railroad officials admit that a road can be constructed down the canyon but the maintenance of such a line would be prohibitive. This fact became more evident as their line pierced the gorge to a point near the Box Canyon, where rock walls rise hundreds of feet directly above the river. It was then the project was abandoned and the Union Pacific immediately set about to improve the route over the Blue mountains until today it is one of the best lines leading into Oregon.

The Snake river route would have opened up no new territory. It would have been a "bridge" line, connecting two roads already serving old settled districts. There is no doubt but that it would have given the state of Idaho a much needed service, for it would have shortened communication between the northern and southern sections of that state. Yet, in the opinion of the Interstate Commerce Commission it was not a public necessity in the respect that the recently ordered Crane-Crescent Lake line is regarded.

Lewiston and neighboring towns have lost a good fight and Baker, La Grande, Pendleton and other points in Eastern Oregon can rest easy for a few months, or at least until the outcome of the Union Pacific's contest over the new Oregon line is settled. However, the Oregon commission takes the same view regarding the Snake river route as that handed down by the interstate body and at the same time looks upon the Crane-Crescent Lake road as a public necessity. The Interstate Commerce Commission has evidently acted wisely in refusing to order a railroad line built that would cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000,000 for a distance of 81 miles. It may also be considered that the commission has not acted unfairly or unwisely in ordering a line of similar length and at one-third the cost through a territory that is capable of development. The decision of the courts will be awaited with interest relative to the Oregon line.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

STRAY STORIES OF WELL-KNOWN MEN

Forbes Magazine: Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, recently explained how difficult it was entirely to prevent the making of "white mule" by the mountaineers in the South, who had made it for generations and who had killed many government officers when attempting to make arrests. He told of an officer who went to a mountain cabin, the only person in evidence being a small boy, who was asked: "Where is your daddy?" "At the still," was the innocent reply. "Where is your mammy?" "At the still." "I will give you a dollar to show it to me," said the official. They at once started up the mountain, when the lad soon asked for his dollar. "Wait until I see the still." After arduous climbing the boy pointed to a smoke, and again asked for his pay. "Wait until I come back," was the answer. "Mister, yee ain't comin' back."

Several years ago Henry Ford brought a disreputable looking person in to the employment manager of the Ford Motor company and ordered: "Give this man a job."

ed at the bum and then at Mr. Ford. "That's what I mean," declared the manufacturer. "I picked up Jim—that's what he says his name is—on the way to the plant this morning. He told me he was tired of hobnobbing and wanted to find himself a job and settle down. I told him I'd give him that chance. Put him to work."

Six months later the employment manager was summoned to his employer's office.

"Where's Jim?" asked Mr. Ford. "I don't know, sir. He packed up and left two days ago. Said he couldn't stand the monotony of work."

"All right," returned Ford, and dismissed his subordinate.

Two days later Jim was back at the Ford plant, sitting in the employment manager's office. Mr. Ford was there, too. He was smiling. "Well, Jim," he said, "you see we found you, and brought you back. Are you going to work and make a useful man of yourself, or are you going to compel me to stick someone on your trail and keep following you around?" The man twisted his cap in his fingers and made no reply.

"You've wot to work somewhere," continued Mr. Ford. "You asked me to give you a job and promised I'd do it, that you'd stick on it for a year. I'm going to keep my promise to you and

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"How I love to eat. I am a real American!"—Rosa Ponselle, opera singer.

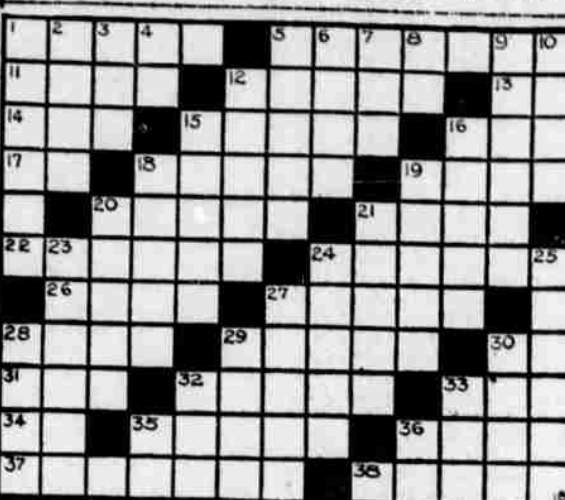
"Doing good is the only certainly happy action of a man's life."—Sir P. Sidney.

"One's self-satisfaction is an

untaxed kind of property, which is very unpleasant to find depreciated."—George Elliot.

"There is nothing in the Old or New Testament to suggest that they are to be called the word of God."—Canon T. A. Lacey.

Today's Question Box



HORIZONTAL
1 Country associated with harp. 3 Marion, Ohio's famous citizen. 11 King. 12 Book. 13 Dye. 14 To rot flax. 15 Made verses. 16 Devoured. 17 Doctor. 18 Recipient. 19 "Hill." 20 Document. 21 Breakwater. 22 Teller. 24 Mended. 26 Inspired fear. 27 To crave. 28 Reared. 29 Cripped. 30 Delirious.

VERTICAL
1 Famous river in Palestine. 2 To affirm. 3 House cat. 4 One. 5 Author of the "Hill." 6 On the lee. 7 To clear. 8 To accompany. 9 Character. 10 Cheerfulness. 11 Thinner. 12 Lassard. 13 Reckoned. 14 Deputized. 15 Laid roads. 16 Deserved. 17 Cupolas. 18 City near helium wells. 19 Devil. 20 Falsifier. 21 Roof's edge. 22 Also. 23 Small mass of butter. 24 Street. 25 Minor note.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
CABAL CURBIT
MOBILE ANODES
ALATED SIDES
NOSER TEASE
ERE TRADE SEW
ONE
CAW MEANS PIP
ABATE PARSE
REGALE HABILE
STOKER ACUMEN
SNEER METES

I'm insisting you keep yours with me. Put him to work."

At last reports, that former knight of the open road was still on the job at the Ford Motor company.

Kuete Rockne, the famous coach of Notre Dame, was having his troubles with a young Celtic candidate for the football a year or so ago. The molester aspirant was doing everything wrong and, finally, in disgust, Rockne called him aside.

"Kid, you're pretty dumb," he snapped.

"Yes, sir."

Rockne was somewhat flabbergasted by the ready admission, but pressed his point.

"Irish, ain't you?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, just one question—can you tell me what is dumber than a dumb Irishman?"

"Yes, sir."

"What?"

"A smart Swede."

Rockne spent the remainder of the afternoon muttering to himself while the young football aspirant pranced gaily up and down with the team.

Walter P. Chrysler was at his best at a recent Dodge dealers convention. It was an intimate affair, it being the first contact between those dealers and the executive organization of the Chrysler corporation. Chrysler's style, his action, his stance was like Jack Dempsey. For 45 minutes he stood back of the speaker's table, his feet about a yard apart, his weight thrown well forward on his toes, his fists clenched in real fighting attitude before him, his

body continually shifting from one foot to the other, and the words flowing out of his mouth with machine-gun staccato. To say that he put his stuff across a putting it mildly.

Joel S. Coffin, the president of the Lima Locomotive works and chairman of the Superheater company, the American Air company and the Franklin Railway supply company, was traveling in Holland and often consulted a small English-Dutch dictionary.

Being interested in cattle, he desired to draw the attention of a Dutch traveler to a fine Holstein steer and proudly called its name, whereupon his companion explained, "That isn't a boat."

This experience caused him to have proper sympathy for a translator, to whom he referred a German order, which was interpreted as being "One Male Water Sheep." Upon obtaining a drawing from Germany he found that what was required was "One Hydraulic Ram."

GIVING HER CREDIT

Atchison Globe: A girl met an old flame and decided to high-hat him.

"Sorry," she murmured, when the hostess introduced him to her, "I didn't get your name."

"I know you didn't," rejoined the old flame, "but you tried hard enough."

WHITMAN WINS

TACOMA, Jan. 18, (AP)—Whitman college basketball quarter made it two straight over College of Puget Sound, taking the second game of the series, 55 to 33, here last night.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

U. S. Employment Service Sees Generally Improved Conditions for 1930. Though It Warns That Changes for the Better Won't be Uniform Throughout the Nation.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—There is a wide variation of industrial employment conditions over the country, but only in few fields is there no more hopeful prospect during the coming year, according to a general forecast of the U. S. Employment Service.

Predictions include a good outlook for skilled labor in California and Georgia but not so good for unskilled labor, lower employment level in Illinois than in 1929 without much improvement before summer, improved labor demand in Kansas, better employment prospects than in 1929 in Massachusetts, great improvement expected in Michigan, which entered this year with considerable unemployment, some increase in Missouri, an early return to satisfactory employment conditions in New York, possible increase in North Carolina, slight increase probable in Oakland, better conditions by spring in Pennsylvania comparing favorably with a year ago, normal conditions in Wisconsin, great increase in Kentucky when construction programs start, as good or better in Louisiana and adequate employment in Minnesota with better weather.

Building Conditions Uneven

The building trades situation is a little spotty. Predictions include some expected decline in California, no decrease and possibly increase in Illinois, enough jobs for resident building workers in Kansas, good prospects in Massachusetts, more work in Michigan, possibility that demand for workers in Missouri won't equal 1929, greater volume expected in New York, fair-sized building programs in North Carolina, good volume in Texas, satisfactory in Wisconsin by spring and favorable prospects in Kentucky.

In agriculture increased acreage is expected in California and a big expansion in the Wisconsin dairy business. Demand for farm labor may be slightly less in some agricultural states owing to increased use of machinery, Kansas, North Dakota and Nebraska being specifically mentioned. Indiana farmers anticipate a good year.

Manufacturing in many states had a brief recession late in 1929, but the outlook is considered "fairly satisfactory" in Illinois, generally good in Massachusetts and satisfactory in New York. Pennsylvania expects the recession to continue briefly into 1930, with a gradual upward trend likely to regain in 1929 levels. Fairly satisfactory schedules and some expansions are predicted for Indiana. Metal manufacturing is better off than a year ago in Wisconsin and an equally good year is forecast for New Jersey.

Furniture factories here and there may show a decline in production.

In the steel industry fairly high levels are expected in Indiana through the year, the outlook is very optimistic in Ohio and prospects are favorable in New York despite reduced working forces at present. Things also look brighter for steel workers in both Pennsylvania and Michigan.

The textile outlook is not considered rosy in Massachusetts, but increased production and employment are anticipated. Mills in several North Carolina centers have curtailed considerably, but expect to increase. Greater production is also hoped for in Rhode Island.

Automobile and allied industries in Michigan, New York and Ohio are working with considerably reduced forces, but normal levels should be reached in the spring months with great improvements as early as February. Detroit makers plan to regulate production in order to avoid abrupt curtailment such as those of last year.

Mining Is Picking Up

Coal mines still continue in poor shape, though a brighter trend is predicted for Ohio and Indiana. In metal mining California looks for a boost in copper and gold production, marked increases are expected in Colorado, copper mines will work fairly satisfactory in Michigan and metal mining in New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah and Idaho is considered steady.

Lumbering is offering less employment, with the possibility of less in the Oregon mills than in the last three years, curtailment in Washington and Oklahoma, only fair conditions in Texas and "at least equal" in California.

All this is condensed and incomplete, but it may serve to give a cross-section of the way things are.

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

(Continued from Page One)

and subways and taxicabs will let him.

"By the time he's ready for business he's used up so much nerve energy that his brain will hardly work. He's worn out. He hurries to lunch, and because he didn't have time for a proper breakfast, he eats more than he would at a banquet. He goes back to his office and tries to subdue his nerves with tobacco, and then we go in to see him on important business and we get only ten per cent of his actual intelligence applied to our problem."

"He goes home half dead and perhaps takes a drink to brace him up. What he needs is solitude and quiet, but his wife has made an engagement, so he bathes and changes his clothes and hurries out again. He tries to be smart and interesting, draining on poor, tired nature, smoking and destroying what little nerve energy remains. He gets home late, and then the damn fool gets up in the morning and does it all over again."

"He goes through the routine all week, and then plays golf all day Sunday and thinks he's building up his body. He's tearing it down. Exercise is use, moderate use, just enough to keep the physical organs in good health. Take exercise only after you are through with mental activities—let the mind have first call. The mind is the executive that governs everything. The body serves only to contribute to the mind, and when you strain the body you're crippling your power plant."

"If you are an experienced driver you go into second gear when you're climbing a steep hill, don't you? You may cripple your engine permanently if you try to force it up in high gear. The same with exercise. Take it easy. Rest. Relax."

AMERICANISM: Feeling vastly superior to aliens; thinking those goofs at Washington vastly inferior to foreign statesmen.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Announcement is made of the Eugene cut-off has been under way for more than two years, and will probably be finished before the expiration of 1912.

When, oh when, will the new telephone directory be out? It has been heard of for weeks, but not seen.

Society in the village—Mrs. Leslie Rogers and Mrs. Carl Coffey entertained a number of friends Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. David Thomas Meldrum of Portland, who, with her young son, are the guests of her father, Mr. R. I. Hammond. Five tables of "500" were arranged for.

The Ladies Art club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. R. C. Spink, Washington street, on Thursday afternoon, when sewing, cards, and music were indulged in, after which dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl G. Cummings entertained three tables at "500" last evening at their home on the West Side.

The Girls Musical club met this afternoon with Edith Montellus. The guests were Mrs. C. C. Coffey who sang and Mrs. Elmer French, who read for the entertainment of the members of the club.

The Southern Pacific company has at last recognized the efforts of James J. Hill to obtain an entry into California.

In Oregon the Pacific Great Western, the probable name of J. J. Hill's California Transcontinental road, is being projected to connect Eugene with Coos Bay territory.

Five new lines working out of or toward Eugene are being projected by the Harriman lines. The most interesting to Klamath Falls is the Oregon Eastern, which is building the Southern Pacific's cut-off between Eugene and Klamath Falls.

Work on the Klamath Falls-

FOR SALE or TRADE

Lumber—All sizes and grades

2,000 feet 2-in. pipe 1 lath mill—complete
2,000 feet 1½-in. pipe 1 blower, 30-inch
1 planer, 1 bolter New and used plumbing

Doors, Windows and other articles too numerous to mention.

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE

L. CARTER

410 S. Fifth

Phone 544-R.



--to this
"Caterpillar" school

Forty-four years of field and factory experience has been crystallized into a short course of instruction and made available to the people of this community through the annual "Caterpillar" School which will be held in the service rooms of the Miller-Sanford Tractor Company—

At
Medford
Oregon
January
27
28
29
1930

Moving pictures—short, crisp lectures and actual demonstrations will be employed to tell you and show you how tractors and tractor operated machines are used—how they are operated, serviced and repaired. Power and its application to farming, road-building, and industry will be treated thoroughly but concisely by specialists in each branch of work.

If you own power equipment, if you are an operator, or are merely interested, you are welcome. Come as our guest.

Phone for a reservation so that we may care for you during the instruction sessions and entertainment periods.

Miller - Sanford Tractor Company

EUGENE—KLAMATH FALLS—MEDFORD
ROSEBURG, OREGON

CATERPILLAR

Better
Quicker
Cheaper

ERRORGRAMS



Today's Scramblegram
BOOISUV
Anybody can see this.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, 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 5.

Industrial Installations Our Specialty

Power Equipment
MOTORS

All kinds and sizes, bought, sold, rented, traded and repaired.

CONSULT US before having that wiring job done.

24 HOUR SERVICE
Phone 771-W
Night Phone 771-R

Industrial Electric Co.

7th & Walnut