

The Evening Herald

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Thursday, January 23, 1930

Not So Bad Off

IF there are any Klamath residents who feel that the weather man has been giving this section a raw deal, they should read the daily reports on the weather elsewhere and take comfort.

While Jack Frost in all his fury has been strafing the landscape from the top of Wallowa's lofty summits to the tidelands of Clatsop, leaving in his wake piles of drifted snow and frozen water pipes, business has continued about as usual in this favored section, with temperatures from ten to twenty degrees higher than other districts of an equal elevation.

Compare 8 or 10 below zero here in Klamath Falls with anywhere from 20 below to 42 below in northeastern Oregon and thank your lucky star that so far you have escaped with a comparatively mild winter. Under such conditions Klamathites are not warranted in telling the newcomer that this is an "unusual" winter. He probably will not believe it anyway, and so long as it gets no worse than it has been there is no occasion for telling him that this is other than a normal winter. Doubtless it has been a little colder than the average winter, but those sections where temperatures have been much lower have the same argument.

Winter was a little slow in arriving, as were the fall rains, and it usually follows that the weather is a little more severe. But a touch of cold weather now and then only serves to make us appreciate the long session of beautiful weather the more.

Family Farming Will Survive

INDUSTRIALIZED or corporation farming will never dominate the agriculture of this country, says an authority, though it may become a considerable factor. Banks, insurance companies and other institutions that are acquiring large amounts of land probably will form corporations for the operation of these holdings, giving corporation farming a trial, and much will be heard about this type of agriculture during the next few years, but it is not destined to supplant the present family-sized farm.

If the people who seemed wonders ten years ago seem important still, they have grown or you haven't.

You can tell an author whose work is scorned by the intellectuals. He eats regularly.

Apparently the government has perfected plans to protect the country from almost every menace except dollar-a-year men.

"Girls cheat more than boys," says a school man who tested 10,000. And many ages of hard necessity made the fox more sly than the lion.

Self-respect is essential; and every man must be proud of something, if only his ability to roll an umbrella tight.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

THE JOYS OF TRAVEL

Detroit News: Schedules are being worked out which will permit a traveler to complete a 9,000 mile round-trip and return home again in two weeks.

The traveler will pass many objects of interest rather swiftly, and should have some good books to read for entertainment as he whizzes along. Old Henry Thoreau once rowed his boat for a week along the Concord and Merrimack rivers, and out of his experience there—and all he could think of in the meanwhile—wrote a sizeable book. Louis Stevenson pegged along on foot beside a baggage-carrying donkey over some fifty miles of French byways, and turned out a beguiling volume on the subject. There are the two best literary companions for a man traveling 9,000 miles in two weeks.

If he reads faithfully, he will have learned a great deal by the end of his trip. And, stepping out of the conveyance, he can say of his own journey, "Well, it was certainly was a fast one," and let it go at that.

UGLY NARCOTIC FACTS

Brooklyn Standard Union: That 90 per cent of crime traces to the use of narcotics, that the narcotics are smuggled here from 3 legitimate factories in eight highly civilized countries, and that the disappearance of some 65,000 young girls a year is largely due to white slavery in which narcotics are the controlling influence—all this was told to the Public Forum of Brooklyn Heights on Wednesday.

evening. The speaker was qualified by study and experience to present the facts, for it was Miss Sarah Graham-Mulhall, former deputy commissioner of the New York board of narcotic control.

Such statements receiving corroboration from other well-regarded sources, especially the opinion that there are three drug addicts to one alcoholic in our penitentiaries today. And yet no effective action has yet been taken to prevent the smuggling in of the drugs that are robbing the moral fibre of our people and seducing our women into a life of shame.

To know these things is to detest them, and to detest them is to take arms against them. And therefore, distasteful as they are, we ought to thank those who make them known.

NO JUNK SHOP

London Tit-Bits: A man who possessed a cheap brand-of motor car took it to a garage for the night, and was shocked when the proprietor told him the fee would be £1.

"Why £1?" he asked. "I shall come for it in the morning."

"Ah," said the garage owner, "that's just it. Will you come?"

BAKE MAKES HOMER

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 23. (AP)—If home runs don't come fast enough when the season opens perhaps he should use his driver instead of a bat. In a tournament match Babe Ruth walloped a golf ball far enough to chase it far out of any baseball park—345 yards.

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"The vocabulary of many a stenographer is as abbreviated as her frock."—Murray Morton.

"Love is a vast, primal force, the very heart of life itself."—Sherwood Eddy.

"You cannot learn to be a comic. It is a gift of God."—Harry Lauder.

"A well-written life will always be rarer than a well spent one."—Andre Maurois.

"Handsome men are notoriously inferior lovers."—Paul Morand.

"In the best stories, the humor lies in the implication."—Zona Gale.

Geographic Questions



HORIZONTAL

1 What fisheries are found at Astoria, Oregon?
5 Chief industry of Arkansas.
9 To be indebted.
12 Silkworm.
13 Age.
14 Part of a creek.
16 To finish.
17 Dogma.
18 Projects over.
22 "B."
26 Laborer.
27 To fly.
28 Garrets.
30 Scores.
32 Where is Calcutta?

VERTICAL

3 To gain knowledge.
38 Tatter.
40 Wrath.
41 Sheep.
42 Wing.
43 Account book.
44 Warmest period of the year.

6 Honey gatherer.
7 Sea eagle.
8 Jockey.
11 Pair.
14 Mimeograph.
15 Periodical.
19 Prone.
20 House dog.
21 Taro paste.
23 2000 pounds.
24 Label.
25 Before.
28 Forging block.
29 To leer.
30 Ancestors.
31 Chief industry of Colorado.
33 Simpleton.
35 Native metal.
36 To marry.
38 Battering machine.
39 Beer.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

1 NEAP
2 REF
3 URGE
4 DEMI
5 ERA
6 LEER
7 CENTRAL
8 PAGANS
9 STEALS
10 ADULT
11 A CONSET
12 ION
13 ERGON
14 PAY
15 PRANCED
16 COMA
17 MAT
18 RUDE
19 ODOR
20 ATE
21 ARROW
22 SEAT
23 MET
24 WHITE

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

(Continued from Page One)

pay much of a price for any used car, no matter how well it looks or how well it has been cared for. The light new cars are low in price and the used car suffers from that.

IF automobile dealers of Klamath Falls really expect to run their business with safety they must buy every used car offered at one-third under the "blue book," which is supposed to be the bible of auto dealers on used cars. Here's hoping the boys will get together and stay together. Another thing that confronts the dealers is the pest who continually trades in his car, takes a finance contract and then lets his car be repossessed throwing it back on the dealer to pay the finance company. When the boys checked up the other day they found one slimy bird here who had permitted four cars to go to repossession yet each dealer was selling him as he came by. The association will rectify such wrongs as this, along with many others.

ANOTHER thing the united front of the dealers will do is to place the finance companies in their different stalls and see that justice is done their patrons. The long price of financing automobiles is becoming a matter of grave concern to the general public. Local sentiment seems to be that the charges are in many cases exorbitant bordering on usury. While probably not bordering on the legal definition of usury from the rate of actual interest charged it is apparent that a lot of "trimmings" are placed on contracts which bring up the total charge to an amount that would have made Old Shylock in his palmy days blush for shame.

Legislative act is needed to curb any grasping in the finance business and it may be forthcoming if such institutions as the automobile dealers' association get behind a demand that their clients be not excessively charged.

ERRORGRAMS

WHO CAN NAME, IN ORDER, THE FIRST TEN BOOKS OF THE OLD TESTAMENT?—ALL RIGHT, FRANK.

GENESIS, EXODUS, NUMBERS, LEVITICUS, DEUTERONOMY, JOSHUA, JUDGES, LUKE, FIRST SAMUEL AND SECOND SAMUEL; ISN'T THAT TEN, MISS MILLS?

NEXT SUNDAY'S LESSON: JONAH MAKES THE SUN AND MOON STAND STILL.



There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may 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. Turn to the back page and we'll explain the mistakes and tell you the word. Then you can see how near a hundred you bat.

RAVENSAYRIN
Husbands sometimes forget it.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Patrick Sullivan, Wyoming's New Senator, is a Breezy and Picturesque Figure, a Self-Made Man, a Large-Scale Sheep-Owner and a Clever, Two-Fisted Fighter.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Mr. Patrick Sullivan, the new senator from Wyoming, first entered politics in County Cork, centering his activities on the cause of Irish freedom. The last of these activities was the beating up of a couple of British officers, after which Patrick Sullivan, then 23, left Ireland in a hurry.

He landed in New York with \$5, worked on the docks until he had saved a little, decided to go to Butte, Mont., where he had friends, found that he had only enough money to reach Rawlins, Wyo., and so got off the train at Rawlins and settled down. He went to work on a sheep ranch, became foreman of the outfit after one year and a partner in that sheep business after two years. Later the sheep business centered in Utah but then Patrick Sullivan and his partner traded their sheep across the line to Caspar, Wyo., and that has been his home ever since.

Saw Exciting Events

Those were wide open days in Wyoming and Sullivan sometimes had to do with Indians and bad men.

In 1892 Sullivan ran for the legislature and, once in, stayed 20 years. Once, when he tried for the state senate, he had a strong opponent. Previously he had never done any campaigning because he knew everyone and everyone knew him. But he got into a good-sized town one night and met a politically important friend, who invited him to have a drink of whiskey out of a bottle. Patrick's eyes observed his opponent's name on a special label on the bottle. He realized that the passing out of these pints by the opponent late in the campaign might well tip the balance against him. He smelled the open bottle.

"Have you drank any of this?" he demanded, and as the friend said he had, asked: "How do you feel?"

"Not so good," the man replied, whereupon Pat grabbed the bottle and smashed it in the street.

"Rankest poison!" he exclaimed. "That pintful would kill a horse. Thank heaven I found you in time! You need some good whiskey at once. Come on!"

So they went down to the best bar in town and Pat bought two drinks of real 25-cent whiskey.

"Do you feel better?" he demanded.

"Much better!" was the reply. "Do you know who gave me that vile stuff? It was —"

"I don't believe it," said Pat. "A man like him would never do such a thing. Did he take a drink of it himself? No? Well, now that's strange."

And so the other gent, saved from an imaginary horrible death in the nick of time, dashed about getting others to smash their pints of perfectly good whiskey and persuading them that Pat Sullivan was the right candidate after all. So small was his majority that the importance of those two drinks of 25-cent whiskey was obvious.

Pat was a wet in the legislative prohibition fights. Once, when a bone dry banker was speaking from the floor on the evils of liquor he asked him whether he had ever taken a drink and the banker replied that he had never tasted whiskey in his life.

"You take my advice," said Pat in a brief speech still famous

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In Wyoming, "and go out on a cold, bleak, winter evening and drink 15 or 20 Scotch highballs. You will see the sunny side of life. It will take the cobwebs from your brain. And in all probability you will be able to see your way clear so that you can loan money at less than 12 per cent."

Inasmuch as the banker was the only man in the state who charged 12 per cent this whack was remarkably effective.

Owne Many Sheep

But today Senator Sullivan is strong for law enforcement. He retains his rich brogue, however, and a fine old Irish face which has been described as the answer to a cartoonist's prayer. He owns 15,000 or 20,000 sheep—once he had 40,000—and is said to live in the biggest house in Wyoming. For 18 years he has been one of the most famous and picturesque members of the Republican National Committee. He is as high a protective tariff man as Joe Grundy himself. He didn't seek his senatorial appointment in the place of the late Senator Warren, but he is likely to run for election now that he is here. His fast Irish wit ought to make him valuable in Senate debate.

"You've got 20,000 sheep," Floor Leader Jim Watson told him the other day. "so you can't vote on the wool schedules."

"If I had 20,000 more," replied Pat Sullivan, "I wouldn't have been able to buy a ticket to come here."

Charter Committee Meeting Tonight

The committee of 15 will start their work tonight of drawing up a new charter for the city of Klamath Falls at a meeting to start at 7:30 at the city hall.

Inasmuch as the committee expects to have the charter ready to be voted upon by residents of the city at the May primaries, Mayor T. B. Watters has asked all councilmen and heads of departments to be present to give any information which might be desired by the committee.

The committee is composed of: J. A. Gordon, president of the First National Bank; Merle West, of Ewaga Box company; Bruce Dennis, newspaper publisher; John H. Fikes, Claude McCulloch, attorney; E. H. Balsiger of Balsiger Motor company; Rufus Moore, retired; Charles Thomas, plasterer; D. M. Smith, realtor; R. R. Macartney, manager of Weyerhaeuser Lumber company; Fred Schallack, lumberman; Walter Waggoner, druggist; P. C. Bergman, Ven. J. Henry Thomas of St. Paul's Episcopal church, and Earl Reynolds, secretary of the Klamath chamber of commerce.

FOR RESULTS USE THE HERALD WANT ADS.

HELLO FOLKS See You At VOX Sunday

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Farmers in from Glens and the farming district out that way report that the spring plowing has begun, which is much earlier than usual. The work of turning the soil has been started on the Grigsby, Harris, and other ranches in the vicinity, and the plowmen have found the ground in good shape for the work.

The frost is gone out of the ground and the conditions seem to be first rate for the undertaking. Usually the spring plowing does not begin until in February.

Richard Pickett and Walt Adams came over from Malin last night on a business trip.

Henley Mitchell, known as "Mitch," who disappeared from the county infirmary the night of Monday, January 18th, was found dead yesterday afternoon on the edge of an irrigation ditch near the Southern Pacific railroad; below the race-track. He was clad only in his shirt and one shoe, the drawers being off save where the ankle bands covered his feet.

He had evidently, in a delirious state from heavy drinking, shed his clothes after he left the poor farm, where he had been sent to recover from a spree. Coroner Earl Whitlock investigated, and decided that an inquest was not needed, it being plain that the man had died shortly after wandering away from the county farm.

Dr. George Merryman rendered a return on the death as being due to premature senility, contributed to by exposure, exhaustion, and delirium tremens. Mitchell was about 42 years of age, single, and has for years

been a heavy drinker. His last job was as laborer in the Mammoth Livery stable.

More fire protection is being arranged for the inhabitants of the hill district above the Klamath County high school as a result of the complaint that was registered at a recent council meeting by Lawyer Herbert S. Crane, of the firm of Noland & Crane.

A hydrant is now being put in at the corner of Sixth and Canal streets, to which water is being run a distance of about 700 feet from between Seventh and Eighth streets.

Several Roosevelt men who are by no means ashamed of the fact, say that they believe that the hero of San Juan would make a better president of the United States than a whole lot of men which this paper might call by name—if not afraid of being censured—have signed the petition in the office of County Clerk C. R. DeLap.

EDITORIAL—The Evening Herald does not hold any shares of stock in the Klamath Falls Light and Water company, and has not been subsidised in its favor. It has not been asked by any person connected with the water company to do anything to favor that corporation, and holds no brief for the concern.

But this peculiar attitude of the city as so far manifested toward the company at least calls for inquiry.

(This editorial will be continued in tomorrow's Eighteen Year Ago column.)

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