

The Evening Herald

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Saturday, February 1, 1930

Danger Of Over-Production

A WARNING against over-production of dairy products and an injunction to farmers to use their own butter and other dairy products in their homes are contained in a resolution adopted by the dairy advisory committee and approved by the Federal Farm Board. Another resolution cautions dairy farmers to beware of promotional schemes for construction of physical facilities. The chamber of commerce of Baker, in this state, has started a campaign against the use of butter substitutes. Baker county produced a million dollars worth of butter last year, and with the slump in prices of butter fat and butter, producers will suffer big loss unless consumption is boosted.

Many places where dairying is followed extensively are taking steps to curb the consumption of butter substitutes. Stores are voluntarily discontinuing the sale of oleomargarine and boosting the sale of butter in an effort to stabilize prices of butter fat and butter. Just how far this campaign will go to correct the situation remains to be seen, for there are many people who think they can get along without butter and the difference in price between the dairy product and the substitutes means a considerable saving.

It is not a matter of price alone that figures in the rapid growth of butter substitutes. The makers of these products are aggressive in advertising and selling. Theirs is a manufacturing business pure and simple and the same methods of marketing are pursued that are used in all lines of factory products. In this respect they differ quite materially from the creameries and dairy associations. If the latter pursued a more aggressive campaign of education they could overcome much of the tendency on the part of the public to use the cheaper products. Butter is worth more than any of the substitutes and here in the northwest it means something to the user to help maintain an industry which has come to be an important factor in commercial life. But it is up to the dairymen to declare their position stronger than they have done in the past. Threat of boycott and other methods pursued from time to time only serve to aid the enemy. A campaign of education carried on systematically in every dairy section will in time not only balance the consumption but place it above former averages.

Making Progress

WHEN a town can stage a social function of the nature of the States dinner at the Methodist church Friday evening it is making progress toward that goal which all communities should strive for—a better place in which to live. This sentiment was expressed by more than one speaker on the program, and it is safe to say that the States dinner was one of the happiest events in the social life of modern Klamath Falls.

No community can prosper for long without adequate churches and schools. Thinking people, the class worth while, do not purposefully move into a community that is lacking in these essentials. The tendency is to select a community for its educational and religious atmosphere and fortunate is the town that combines these features with a good payroll. Klamath Falls is justly proud of her schools—no better system in the state; no better housing facilities in any town or city near its size. She is rightfully proud of her churches, most of them new, modern edifices, housing as fine bodies of people as are to be found any place.

It was a splendid representation of upstanding American manhood and womanhood that gathered around the several tables at the States dinner—people from all lines of commercial activity, the law, the press, the schools, the ministry, etc.—and there was a wholesomeness about the whole affair that augurs well for the future of the city.

Politician: One who delights in doing an unimportant thing in a very important way.

What the automobile business really needs is a railway crossing that will eliminate the car without eliminating the customer.

Old Cain wasn't such a bad scout. He didn't claim that he stumbled, or that Abel tried to get away.

There must be literal fire in hell. It wouldn't be hell with no ashes to tote out.

An egg of the extinct great auk is worth \$25,000, but there are several bad eggs in Chicago that would be worth that much extinct.

Poverty is annoying until you think of those who feel excited when a year's search rewards them with another antique foot stool.

Hard times are those in which the world offers no work that a \$10,000 man has sense enough to do.

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"At one time music was an art. It has now become a vice."—Cyril Scott.

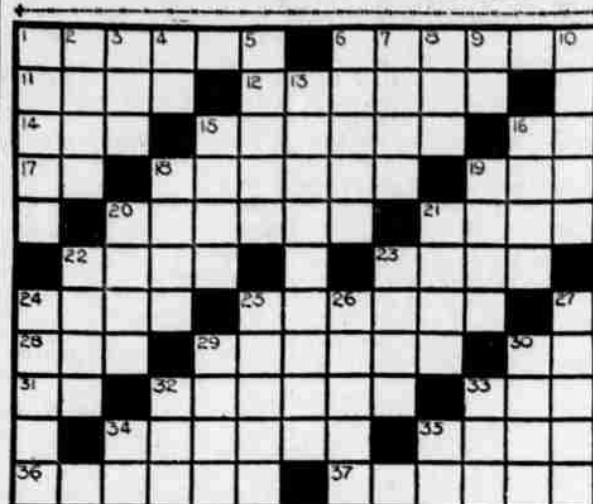
"The theater must recapture its dignity and the public's confidence."—Brock Pemberton.

"There is no word in the English language I hate so much as 'refinement.'"—Samuel (Roxy) Rothafel.

"Modern talk, like modern life, should be quick, compact, colloquial."—Graham McNamee.

"In war you can be killed but once, but in politics many times."—Winston Churchill.

Real Brain Teasers



HORIZONTAL

1 Where is Abyssinia?
6 Home of famous German University.
11 Dry.
12 Motives.
14 Carmine.
15 Snipe.
16 One.
17 Whirlwind of the Feroe Islands.
18 Obligations.
19 Excavated.
20 To fondle.
21 Johnny cake.
22 Heap.
23 Boat.
24 Morsel.
25 Fumblers.
28 Sheltered place.
29 To beat.
30 Fourth apte.

VERTICAL

31 Measure.
32 Cylindrical body.
33 To devour.
34 To ransom.
35 Mischievous.
36 Guard.
37 Devourer.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

1 HALO 2 IRE 3 OPAL 4 AVEK 5 TAM 6 LACE 7 MENACE 8 ELODER 9 END 10 ARENA 11 ART 12 NASTY 13 ODD 14 ALOSE 15 SPA 16 TROLL 17 RATES 18 TAPAL 19 PEA 20 PIES 21 EKES 22 ARM 23 ERNE 24 RE 25 HALYARD 26 ST

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

THE PARIAN

Arthur L. Lippman in Judge: Life in Suburbia is no longer bearable for me. Until recently I was the bachelor Romeo of the community, flattered by the flappers, adored by the dowagers and genuinely admired by the men. My cozy bachelor apartment was the scene of many a merry party, my locker of liquor disensed the spirits for many a festive evening. But now—

My name has been stricken from invitation lists. I enter the booker of the 8:32 and receive matter-of-fact nods instead of hearty hellos. Halpert, Tarcher, Smithers—not one of these old cronies ever invites me to sit in at a poker game. I used to get as many as five invitations for one evening. Now I sit home and dimly dial my radio or listlessly look through a magazine.

I'm always willing but never invited. I'm a social outcast, unwanted, unwelcome. I'm the only man in town who didn't lose money in the stock market!

EAGLE AND SPIDER

Time: Not unused to seeing the scars of war are employees at the U. S. pension bureau. But last week they looked, and looked at a face such as few of them had ever seen. Across the forehead the U. S. pension bureau. But last the wing tips reaching to the

temples, the tall running hair way down the nose. Beneath the branded eagle, faintly discernible, the Spanish war, was thus en-

The face belonged to one Albert Nye Roughton, 54, U. S. citizen. Worn, wrinkled, penniless, he had tramped from Ottumwa, Iowa, to Washington to tell his story. He had served aboard the U. S. S. Dixie during the outline of a huge spider, titled to a pension. The brand on his brow he got from the Turks in 1915. Aboard a British merchantman running the Turkish blockade into Asia Minor, he had been captured, mistaken for a spy. The Turks had marked his forehead with their own Spider of Death and Germany's Double Eagle. Then they imprisoned him in the desolate Blue mountains. With a young English girl named Ada Allen Maca whom he later married, he escaped, stole a camel, reached the British lines.

RECENT DISCOVERIES

Chicago News: Interviewer—What lessons have been taught by the recent flurry in the stock market?

Broker—Many speculators have learned that the old overcoat is good enough for another year, and that the habit of spending the winter in the south isn't necessary.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Another Famous Washington Landmark, the National Hotel, Is About to End Its Days — Presidents Lived There, Henry Clay Died There—and a Plot Was Born in It.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The ancient National Hotel on Pennsylvania avenue, which probably has more history in it than any other hotel in the country, has been bought by the government and will be torn down sooner or later for the sake of the federal building program.

All the presidents from Jackson to Lincoln slept there at one time or another. John Wilkes Booth there plotted the assassination of Lincoln. Henry Clay spent his last days and died there and in the same place James Buchanan was nearly killed by sewer gas. Jenny Lind, Dickens, Thackeray, Anthony Trollope and many others stayed at the National, and its bar, ballroom and banquet rooms were familiar to Calhoun, Webster and Hayne.

Just Another Hotel Now

For years now the National has been just one of the old and decrepit hotels on the avenue, though the government will pay \$550,000 for it. The District of Columbia national guard will use the place as headquarters for a while and then it will be razed and the site used for a new municipal center for Washington.

John Gadsby, who often ate and drank with George Washington at his famous tavern in near-by Alexandria, Va., came here and established the National in 1827.

Andrew Jackson moved in when he came to be inaugurated in 1829, receiving hundreds of visitors and devising his cabinet there. In the evening after his inauguration he dined in his rooms with John C. Calhoun, who was to become his bitter enemy. It must have been a picturesque scene, for candles supplied the light.

From time to time the hotel was enlarged. An annex was built for personal slaves.

President-elect and Mrs. Polk were there before the inauguration of 1845 and so was George M. Dallas, elected vice president, who while staying in the hotel accepted a challenge to a duel which was only averted by Polk's intervention.

At the outset of the Zachary Taylor administration, beginning in 1849, Henry Clay, then in his seventies, came to Congress for the last time, as a senator. He lived in Suite 32 at the National, a parlor and bedroom. The parlor became famous in the old man's last days, for many visited him there. The winter of 1851-52 was a bad one and Clay developed a hard cold, being confined indoors nearly all the time. Late in April he wired his son, who was at his bedside when he died on the 29th. His last words, after he had called for water and grasped his son's hand, were: "I believe, my son, I am going."

A Murder in 1851

John Wilkes Booth, the actor, described by Benjamin Perley Poore as "convivial in his habits, sprightly and genial in conversation and a favorite among the ladies at the National," lived in Room 228 during April, 1855. He shot Lincoln in Ford's theatre a few blocks away on the night of the 14th of that month and there is no doubt that details of the plot were worked out in Room 228. Some of the conspirators visited him there in the days preceding the assassination. The hotel had a sensational murder in 1851 when Edward H.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

On every dollar outstanding in the city warrants, the city at the present rate is paying practically 23 cents interest. On \$1, the settlement is made at \$1.23; on \$2, at \$2.45. The tax-payer is the "underdog" in this matter.

At the Livermore grille room today under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, a lunch meeting was held under a call from Secretary Caleb T. Oliver, for the purpose of talking over methods of improving education of the young, especially in farming, this being farm education week.

Let no one who contends that a city cannot to run without a debt forget that even with a debt the city can be kept on a cash basis so far as current expense accounts are concerned, at least to the extent of getting \$1 worth of goods for \$1. Instead of getting 80 cents worth of goods for \$1.

After you have visited all other picture shows in town tomorrow night try 10 cents worth of Romeo and Juliet—in two reels; also two other good pictures.

Samuel Courtney, charged with aiming a pistol at Charles Rowan was released from jail this morning by Sheriff William B. Barnes, in custody of an officer, in order that he might attend to some business.

Postmaster Clyde Brandenburg has received a supply of the foreign postal exchange certificates, good for 25 centimes in such foreign countries as are in the agreement. American postage and money are not good abroad unless exchanged, so that the exchange of small amounts often make a nuisance or deter a transaction.

Society in the village—Mrs. Burge Mason entertained the members of the 500 club this afternoon at her home in the Hot Springs addition.

A most enjoyable dancing party was given Tuesday evening at the Baldwin Hotel by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hall. About twenty couples enjoyed the pleasures of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward entertained informally at 500 on Friday evening at their beautiful new home on Third and Pine. Most delicious refreshments were served.

The Episcopal Guild was entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. J. Knapp of the West Side.

Mrs. John McCall returned Sunday from a three months visit with relatives in San Jose, California.

IN MOURNING
"Walter! Walter!" shouted the diner, "this steak is burned black."
"Mark of respect, sir," the waiter replied, solemnly. "Our manager died yesterday."—Tit-Bits.

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