

# 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.

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE				
By Mail		Delivered by Carrier		
In	Outside	In	City	
County	County	One month	One month	
Three months	\$1.75	\$1.75	Three months	1.50
Six months	2.75	2.25	Six months	2.50
One Year	5.00	6.00	One Year	6.50

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

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Thursday, February 13, 1930

## The Drama Returns

HAVING robbed the theatre going public of the legitimate drama, it was up to the movies to return that form of entertainment to the stage. The advent of the "talkies" has made this possible and as time goes on there is a possibility that the masses will be able to see the masterpieces of the stage—a thing impossible to the average town and small city in times past.

The appearance of George Arliss in Disraeli at a local theatre this week carries one back to those golden stage days of Jefferson and Sothorn, when strong characterization and clear diction were the actor's greatest attributes. The drama was rapidly starving to death until the vitaphone was perfected, for there was but a small percentage of the theatre goers who would pay the difference in price even if the spoken drama was their preference. But now one may see the greatest actors of the age in stupendous productions that were wholly impossible in the old days of the legitimate and the cost for the whole family is no more than the price of a single admission formerly. It is just possible that the new movies may educate a greater number of people to the finer arts than their predecessor, the legitimate stage, ever dreamed of.

One by one the galaxy of stage stars has succumbed to the lure of the movie meal ticket and having employed them, the producers will have to provide the class of plays that best suit them. Thus we have Arliss in Disraeli and it is doubtful if he appeared to better advantage before he entered the movies. In fact, it should be better for the camera is an exacting critic and the vitaphone records every sound faithfully.

Disraeli has had a good reception here and the theatre management should be encouraged to book more of these classics.

## Some Memories For Mr. Hughes

IF Charles Evans Hughes cares to do a bit of soliloquizing in the event he returns to the supreme judicial bench, he will find plenty of material in the things that have happened during his 14-year retirement from that high court.

When he resigned his justiceship, in 1916, Europe was at war and this nation was at peace—and expected to remain so. Herbert Hoover was feeding Belgians, Al Smith was a New York politician and Calvin Coolidge was climbing the ladder in Massachusetts. Prohibition looked like an impractical dream, ownership of an automobile meant that a man was fairly well-to-do and the British navy was as large as any two others combined.

It was, in short, an utterly different world when Hughes last sat in the supreme court—a world that seems as far removed, now, as the era of the Civil war. But it was only 14 years ago.

If Mr. Hughes' return to the bench sets his memory working, he will have plenty to think about.

Wild oats seem to sprout earlier if a little corn is put down first.

The very rich make friends with celebrities because they enjoy meeting somebody who doesn't want anything.

Never yet has a man calmly committed any crime, except murder, when he knew beyond doubt he would be punished.

A law is much like a doctor. The better it works, the less it has to do.

## EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

**THE END OF AN ERA**  
Kansas City Times: Two of the last imperial German chancellors have died now within a few weeks of each other. But Prince Von Buelow and Prince Max of Baden held office under very different circumstances. The first was chancellor for nine years while the kaiser sat firmly on his throne and the imperial fortunes moved steadily toward their zenith. The second served for less than a month, while the kaiser scurried from that same throne and the imperial regime collapsed under military defeat. Fate called Prince Max to play an ignominious role. He was appointed at the very end of the war, when Ludendorff was about for an armistice and the military clique at army headquarters in a kind of panic had abdicated the control they had exercised for the last four years. He thought he might be able to save something from the wreckage by organizing a government with a broad parliamentary basis and urging the country to a united effort which might at least win more favorable terms

of peace. But events frustrated the chancellor's plan. With great boldness but incredible stupidity the admiralty on its own authority decided to send the grand fleet out on a last "death-ride." Mutiny promptly broke out at Kiel and revolution spread throughout the nation. Gone was all hope for a constitutional monarchy. The kaiser prepared to flee. And on Nov. 9, 1918, the leaders of the Socialist party informed Prince Max that the German people proposed to assume all power. The chancellor notified them of the kaiser's abdication and resigned. He had tried to act as a stop-gap, but the floods of reaction against the old regime were too strong for him.

**JOIN AND BE DONE WITH IT**  
Judge: When Owen Young gets into a movement it moves. He has now added his prestige and force to the distinguished committee which is urging that the United States adhere to the world court. As Edward Bok says, "the world court matter has been hanging fire for some time."

## TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"I hope nobody will vote for me simply because I am a woman or vote against me solely because I am a woman."—Ruth Hanna McCormick, Illinois.  
"I hate calling; I just can't do it."—Alice Roosevelt Longworth.  
"The happy woman, like the happy nation, is the one without a history."—George Eliot.  
"A little flattery will support a man through a great fatigue."—President Monroe.  
"Women must stay at home, attend to our children and give us the womanly and spiritual guidance of which men have need."—Benito Mussolini.

## DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

If Britain is Making a Mere Gesture in Cruiser Cancellation, Then We Are About Even for Mr. Hoover Once Made a Gesture Himself.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—There is something in the Bible about notes and beams in people's eyes and someone had better get Senator Kenneth McKellar off in a corner and read it to him before the senator makes any further attempt to demonstrate that Albin is still perfidious. It may be, as McKellar says, that Great Britain's cancelling of two new cruisers is so much misleading "halderdash" and "claptrap" despite its interpretation as a pleasant gesture on Premier Ramsay MacDonald's part during the naval arms limitation conference.

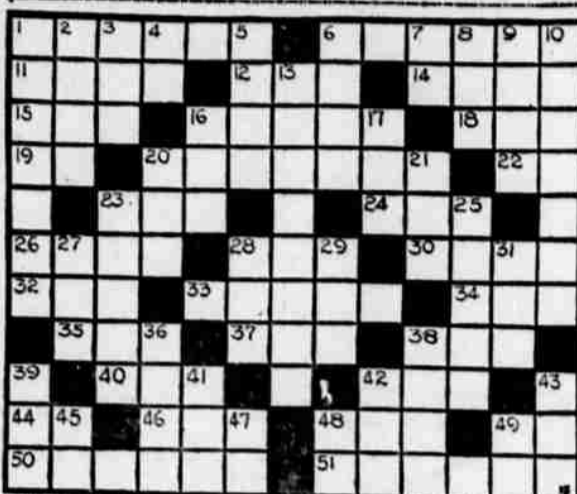
If so—and those he harsh words—we two countries would appear to be about even. For it may be recalled that President Hoover once undertook to make a cruiser gesture himself. But first to hear Senator McKellar's story. He read to the Senate a dispatch from London citing the announcement that construction of two of the newest British cruisers had been canceled. These were the cruisers Surrey and Northumberland, the dispatch said, on which MacDonald had suspended work shortly before his visit to the United States last year.

"I think that the American people thought work had begun on them and that Prime Minister MacDonald had directed that the work stop," McKellar said. "In other words the prime minister said work would be discontinued. When it was resumed we do not know. Now the British admiralty says work on these two ships is going to be discontinued again. . . . Work on these two ships has never actually been started. Yet Prime Minister MacDonald stopped the work on them when he came here last fall and now the British admiralty, it has said, has stopped work on these ships again, and, at the same time, it appears that work has never been started on either of them."

McKellar was sure Senators Robinson and Reed, delegates to London, wouldn't be misled by such halderdash and claptrap. Senator Fess of Ohio said there was a difference between cancellation and suspension of work, but he admitted himself "startled" when McKellar read from the dispatch that "work on these ships never had actually been started."

"What are they doing to us?" McKellar demanded. "What do they take us for?" Well, it would appear that the British first suspended construction and then canceled the two authorized cruisers altogether. Investigation reveals that there had been no keels laid, that preliminary steps in cruiser-making

## Famous Tea Party



**HORIZONTAL**

1 Under whose flag is Spitzbergen?  
6 Location of famous tea party.  
11 Herb.  
12 War flyer.  
13 Insect's egg.  
16 Sinned.  
18 Novel.  
19 Measure.  
20 Logic rules.  
22 Spanish.  
23 Hovel.  
24 Insane.  
25 To approach.  
28 Reverence.  
30 Couple.  
32 Channel.  
33 Belief.  
34 Child.  
35 Carnine.

**VERTICAL**

1 "Southern Capital" of China.  
2 Hodgepodge.  
3 To decay.  
4 You and I.  
5 Spun wool.  
6 Existed.  
7 Southwest.  
8 Metal.  
9 Poems.  
10 Rhode Island resort.  
13 "Lord Protector of the Commonwealth."  
16 To dine.  
17 Not bright.  
20 Mongrel.  
21 Headgear.  
23 Detested.  
25 Fact.  
27 Log.  
28 Verb.  
29 Snaky fish.  
31 Particle.  
36 Hint.  
38 Capota.  
39 To burst.  
41 Exclamation.  
42 Cask.  
43 Boy.  
45 Sun god.  
47 Preposition.  
48 Stop!  
49 Pronoun.

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**

RELISH CARATS  
EMVADE CORAL  
DEVOTE RETIRE  
ORAL ROA SATE  
U ABUTS P  
NOVEL STEASE  
DRILL T ARMOR  
TIKED MINOR  
TOO GIVEN ERE  
ALL ENATE BOY  
NEE DETER AWE

## Thoughts We've Been Thinking

(Continued From Page One)

That is putting it mildly. Our ridiculous shilly-shallying has been going on these seven years. We have been uncertain, coy and hard to please. Charles E. Hughes sees the world court as "the absolute minimum of intelligent effort for the promotion of world peace." The senate sees it as part bogey and part political straw man.

Three years ago the senate expressed its horrid fears in a reservation of advisory opinions. Elihu Root figured out a way to get around that. The scheme has been put in a protocol, and fifty of the fifty-four nations who are members of the court have gone to the considerable trouble of adopting it, just to humor us. Secretary Stimson says that this will "fully protect the United States against the dangers anticipated." President Hoover hopes that we will "take our proper place in a movement so fundamental to the progress of peace."

John W. Davis, Thomas Lamont, Silas Straw, Colonel House, Gen. Harbord, Dean Pound, Brand Whitlock—the roll of those who urge us to action is long and impressive.

Impressive, that is, to everybody except to senators who admire themselves in that good old political calisthenic exercise—waving the tattered and faded banner of American isolation.

The largest collection of gems in the world is in the possession of the American Museum in New York.

Green, secretary of the California Dairyman's association, can show you how each year the consumption of dairy products increased in his state in response to constructive and consistent advertising. Power of suggestion is forceful. Take your own case, for instance, if you were advised every day to eat more butter you would not hold out a week against that advice. Others are the same. "Use Butter—Use More Butter," is a fine slogan for the Klamath Basin to adopt.

**ODD USE FOR EGGS**  
LONDON.—You might not know it, but the same eggs you use for cooking are used for tanning gloves and this industry is the cause of importing more than 500,000 eggs a year into England. Only the yolk of the egg is used in the tanning process.

**A BEER DIVORCE**  
WASHINGTON, D. C.—William Leadbetter, had to have his twelve gallons of beer each week. And that was too much for Mrs. Leadbetter, who charged that that was too much for his capacity. She sued for divorce.

## ERRORGRAMS



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 50 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.

which naval men commonly class under the head of "construction," were suspended before MacDonald came here and that now the two ships have been abandoned altogether.

**Our Own Case**  
Now consider our own case: Doubtless many Americans still have the impression that we suspended construction on three cruisers pending the London conference. Mr. Hoover, on July 24, as a gesture of good will, said something which led to that belief. He said there were three cruisers in this year's (the fiscal year beginning July 1) construction program which had been undertaken in government navy yards, detailed drawings for which were in the course of preparation. The actual keels would be laid in the ordinary course, he laid down some time this fall. . . . we shall not lay down these keels until there has been an opportunity for full consideration of their effect upon the final agreement for parity which we expect to reach.

But the White House issued no orders for suspension. The Navy Department didn't change its plans. These three cruisers were to be undertaken in the year beginning July 1 and one learns at the Navy's Bureau of Construction and Repair that it always takes from eight to 12 months before keels are laid, making February the earliest time when keel-laying might begin. Neither has keel-laying begun on the two cruisers undertaken by private yards at the same time. The other preliminary work is under way. The navy is proceeding with its cruiser-building work "in the ordinary manner," explaining that it always takes time to get material assembled and to try out new improvements.

It takes about 36 months to build a cruiser and about the time the London conference breaks up the time for keel-laying doubtless will have come. It is commonly expected that the United States will not only finish the three cruisers dealt with in the Hoover statement and the two now being made by private yards, but also the 10 others authorized by Congress. Britain has so many more cruisers than we have to be left to her.

But this far no one has admission in the British Parliament and talked about us as Senator McKellar talked about England.

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## EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

T. H. Stephens, chairman of the seed committee of the Klamath Falls Commercial Club, has written to one of the largest potato growers in California for advice in regard to potato growing in the Klamath Basin.

Tonight is the night scheduled for the meeting of the city council, postponed from last Monday evening. It is believed that the new city charter which has been in the course of construction by Mayor Fred T. Sanderson and City Attorney H. M. Manning will be presented at tonight's meeting, and that all the world will shortly know what is in it, and just what it is that the makers have been jealously guarding from the prying eyes of a curious populace.

This evening the Klamath Falls chamber of commerce will entertain the Eugene boosters, who are anxious to get acquainted with their neighbors in the state.

## Woman Retracts Birth Story and Officials Relent

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 13. (AP)—A revised birth certificate, offered by Mrs. George Schaefer, in lieu of one she alleged had been signed by Dr. Daniel Meyers, was accepted today by the city health officer after Mrs. Schaefer's attorney told Dr. Carl Abele, city health official, that Dr. Meyers' name had been forged to the original certificate.

The new certificate omitted two statements made in the former birth certificate, one of which state that Mrs. Schaefer's baby had been born in the Portland Maternity hospital and the other that she had been attended by Dr. Meyers. The case attracted attention first when Schaefer sought to locate his wife after having been informed through a telephone message that she had given birth to a daughter in a hospital. For nearly a week Schaefer searched. Finally Mrs. Schaefer reappeared at her home with the infant. A nurse investigated and said the baby was six weeks old rather than one week. The city health officer refused to accept the birth certificate after the hospital and Dr. Meyers denied any connection with the case. No explanation was offered by Mrs. Schaefer or her attorney at the conference.

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FACTS 20, 21, 22.  
Cream of Tartar is the base of Schilling Baking Powder. Cream of Tartar, pure juice crystals of luscious grapes! Cream of Tartar, favorite of our grandmothers! But, in later years, cheaper substitutes have appeared. These substitutes make a baking powder that is acceptable to some women. But a Cream of Tartar Baking Powder is almost the unanimous choice of domestic science authorities, pure food departments, dietitians and doctors. Such a preponderance of expert opinion is the Schilling guide. The substitutes may be all right—but why compromise with anything but the finest? FACT 24. [Baking Insurance] "If you find any fault whatever in this Baking Powder, or think you do, your

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