

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 20, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
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Saturday, May 10, 1930

The Tonics Of Spring
NOW is the time of year when the thoughts of men turn to spring tonics.
In theory, the spring tonic puts new life into a man. It snaps him out of the state of semi-hibernation in which winter has left him, and sends the blood coursing through his veins again so that he can run and jump and, in general, disport himself with the energy and vim that the new season requires.
As a matter of fact, of course, spring tonics generally flatter. They attempt to relieve, in a purely physical way, a condition that is chiefly psychic. The patient fondly imagines that it is his liver that is ailing when in reality it is his soul.
For this lethargy—this unaccountable discontent with things as they are, this strange disinclination to do any work at all—it is not, after all, a hang-over of winter's dullness. It is simply spring fever; and anyone who imagines that spring fever is a minor complaint is as deeply deluded as the man who imagines that a spring tonic can cure it.
In the winter we live what we call normal lives. That is, we concern ourselves chiefly with work. One day is much like another. Men go about their daily jobs of earning money, and women plug away at the never-ending task of housekeeping, cooking, taking care of children and so on; and nobody ever has the time or the inclination to listen for distant trumpet calls from the other side of the moon.
But when springtime comes things are different. Bright sunshine, opening leaves and warm winds from the south have an insidious influence. They get hold of a man and whisper to him, quietly, that there ought to be something more to life than the mere round of working and eating and sleeping. They even imply that the daily job is not worth doing. And so this springtime sluggishness descends on people, and they go about looking for some tonic that will snap them out of it.
That quest is useless. The only thing to do is to let the whole business wear off of itself. Since we are fairly well earth-bound we can always be depended on, in time, to forget our notions of far horizons and enchanted coast lines.
The poet Wadsworth must have suffered from this ailment. What did he write—
The world is too much with us. Late and soon,
Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers.
Yes, we do—and there's no help for it. Spring fever is simply a mood in which we understand that things ought not to be this way. All we can do is keep plugging away and trust that in time our clarity of vision will leave us.
But spring tonics won't help much.

EDITORIALS
FROM OVER THE NATION
Piano and the Radio
Houston Post-Dispatch: The notion that the radio was causing a loss of interest in the study of the piano and in the sale of pianos seems to have been largely erroneous. If those in a position to know the facts are to be believed, the rapid introduction of the radio into the home of the American people was, when the radio first became popular, regarded as inimical to the study of music by members of the family, and the radio was assumed to be supplanting the standard home musical instrument, the piano. Quite the contrary has proved true, it seems. There are statistics available to show that in 1929, the number of children in the United States taking piano lessons was in excess of 1,000,000, and that the increase in the number of piano students in 1929 over 1928 was 150,000. As further evidence that the radio has stimulated interest in the study of the piano, and has stimulated the demand for the instrument, the records of one of the piano manufacturers' associations show that in 1929 there were sold in this country 250,000 pianos, and that the piano-making industry employed 35,000 workers and had an output valued at \$140,000,000. Reflection upon the matter brings the thought that it is wholly logical that the radio should arouse new interest in the piano, rather than detract from it. The radio has done more than anything else ever introduced to acquaint the masses of the people with good music, and to cultivate in them an appreciation of music. It follows that a development of an appreciation of music should bring an urge for musical self-expression. It is perfectly natural that a child or young person listening over the radio to a master-performance on the piano, should feel a desire to play like that.

EDITORIALS
FROM OVER THE NATION
Within the next few years, we may reasonably expect to see the ranks of piano students greatly increased, and the radio will share largely in the credit for the recruiting.
ROMAN PEACE IN NICARAGUA
Detroit News: The removal of 719 marines from Nicaragua by no means puts final to the American occupation. There will still be 950 marines left, part of them on police duty, part of them engaged in training Nicaragua's new national guard, we are told.
This fact accounts for the diplomatic answer given an American correspondent by President Moncada. "Do you, or do the people of Nicaragua, want the marines removed?" the newspaper man asked. "That is for Washington to decide." He replied President Moncada. "We shall adjust ourselves to whatever decision the American government makes."
Could anything be more abject than this answer? The head of an independent nation, one of the sister republics of the western hemisphere, admits in so many words that neither his government nor his people have a will of their own on a question of sovereignty. It is for the government at Washington to decide, and whatever it chooses to do, Nicaragua will accept—having no choice in the matter.
That, then, is the effect of American intervention and occupation. Peace, yes; but a Roman peace, imposed by an outside authority too strong to be resisted or even questioned. "Fair cousin," said Richard II, when Henry Bolingbroke proposed that he be confined in prison, "since it pleases you, it pleases me mightily."
But that is scarcely the hope that was held out to the people

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye
"The curriculum of our life and death is mostly made up of required courses."—Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, D. D.
"There are people whose minds are so blank you can't even write on them."—Secretary of Interior Ray Layman Wilbur.
"The main cause of social and economic decay is that it has become no longer worth while for anybody to do anything very well."—Dean William Ralph Inge.
"As for opportunities, there are 10 today for every one there was 60 years ago."—John D. Rockefeller.

Diversified Questions

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

HORIZONTAL
1 Where is Cornell University?
6 Large bay in Canada.
11 Eggs of fishes.
12 Pulpit block.
14 H.
15 Upon.
16 Fugal.
18 Northeast.
19 Half an em.
21 Pound.
23 Black hawk.
25 Bed of a beast.
27 To depart.
29 Scorching.
31 Measure.
32 Argued.
34 Note.
35 Yellow bugle.

VERTICAL
1 Chief industry of Birmingham.
2 2000 pounds.
3 Pronoun.
4 Tam.
5 Exclamation.
6 To greet.
7 Ever.
8 Street.
9 To possess.
10 What is a Christmas carol called?
13 To jog.
16 Snell.
17 What is the thyroid?
19 Tree.
20 Massive.
22 Valet.
23 Always.
25 Legal claim.
26 One who purifies oil.
27 Lifts.
28 Black.
29 To puncture.
30 Planet.
33 So be it.
36 Poker stake.
38 Withered.
40 Moisture.
42 Insane.
43 Second note.
45 Italian river.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
MODE BENEFITS
OPAL EVIL DEN
TILL HANK FIRE
ONE MADE BASE
RESERVE PALER
DIE PAK
HABIT BANNERS
OMIT TACT ROW
CUD TACK HOSE
USE ALOE ASEA
SEDIMENT TEST

Thoughts We've Been Thinking
(Continued from Page One)
as a basic figure—20,918. To equal that figure Medford with 10,847, Grants Pass with 4,640 and Marshfield with 5,286, totaling 20,773, slightly coming under Klamath's community total. La Grande, Baker and Pendleton combined does not reach our total. Thus, it will be seen that Klamath Falls has the people, she has the industry, and is headed straight for the 30,000 population which we have always claimed she would have.
Alturas Girl Is Still Unconscious
ALTURAS, May 9.—The whole town is watching with sympathetic interest the fight for life of Miss Ruth Baker, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Baker of this place, who has lain unconscious since her fall from a cliff on Pine Creek last Friday.
The girl has never gained consciousness long enough to tell how she met with the accident when she was separated from her companions for a few moments.
Miss Baker is extremely popular, both with her high school companions and the people of the community, who anxiously await hourly bulletins from the bedside.
Halverson Acquitted
A. O. Halverson was found not guilty yesterday by a jury in police court of driving in a reckless manner on the night of May 3, when he was arrested by Policemen Coon and Totten on Commercial street.

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DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL
Here's a Medley of Facts Disclosed by Our Government—There's Unemployment in Europe, Russia's Trade Situation Is Better and We're Eating Less Meat.
BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON, May 10.—Careful sifting of several score government news "handouts" discloses the following items of more or less interest:
Talking movies have been successfully introduced into Chile. A Santiago theatre produced a musical revue with singing and talking in English but with the Spanish translations superimposed on the picture. Chilean customers who no speak English are reported to have said that they followed everything easily and the theatre was filled. Sound apparatus is being installed in other theatres, but continued success will be limited unless talkies are supplied in the Spanish language.
Canned peas are the most popular canned vegetable. The volume of garden peas grown for canning has multiplied five times since 1905 and since 1922 the pea has headed the list of vegetables grown for canneries. In 1928 pea canners packed 17,943,000 cases of them.
Lots of Unemployment
Unemployment continues to be severe in most European countries, which may be some consolation to the United States. That is especially true in the Central European countries, headed by Germany, although it's not so bad in Czechoslovakia and Switzerland. Unemployment is still considerable in the Scandinavian area but is declining steadily.
In Italy it appears to be on the increase. Great Britain still has it severely, probably ranking next to Germany in its proportion of idleness. She has experienced no recent change for better or worse. Belgium and France haven't had much unemployment in recent years.
Employment has lately been more plentiful in the Irish Free State. Canada and Mexico have both suffered, especially the latter.
It's bad news for our textile industry when countries now providing an export market expand their own textile manufacturing. That's what is happening in Canada, which is now our best market for cotton goods. The Dominion is gradually making more and more of her own cloth.
Soviet Russia has been reducing her unfavorable balance of trade with the United States. In the 1928-1929 year she exported \$5,000,000 more stuff to us and imported about \$17,000,000 less from us, although we still have a large balance of trade against her. We are third in importance in Russia's foreign trade, following Germany and Great Britain. With both those countries Russia now has a substantial favorable balance of trade. Russian purchases in this country last year increased in nearly all items of industrial

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EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH
F. A. Elliott, state forester, has returned from a trip through timber of the western part of the county with J. E. Kinnell, representative of the Weyerhaeuser company, and also secretary treasurer of the Klamath Lake counties Fire Protection Association. After a conference with the local timber owners, Mr. Elliott will leave in the morning for Portland.
Mr. Elliott expresses himself as well pleased with the conditions of timber from the standpoint of fire protection, and is laying his plans for the protection of the timber during the coming season.
The state forest service was only started last year, and an immense amount of work has been accomplished by Mr. Elliott and his assistants during that short time.
The new hull of the Masama is almost completed, and the machinery is now being moved from the old hull into the new, on the Upper Klamath Lake. It is believed that the new boat will be in commission by next Wednesday or Thursday. The speed of the new craft will be about 19 miles an hour. The new hull is better constructed in every way than the old, and is much safer should it encounter rough water.
Tomorrow will be generally observed throughout the nation as "Mother's Day." Each man is expected to wear on that day a white carnation out of respect to his mother. The day was generally observed in this city for the first time last year, but it has now become an annual event.
Society in the Village—After the social whirl of last week the ladies of our four hundred have been resting on their laurels, and with many deep breaths, no doubt, are preparing for a continuance of "500," bridge and social tea cups.
These lovely spring days, too, have offered other than indoor diversions. Many of our prettiest ladies, in their prettiest frocks, have spent long after-

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