

The Evening Herald

O. G. Crawford, Editor

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Tuesday, May 20, 1930

Welcome P. E. O.

ONCE more Klamath Falls has been favored with a state convention and today the city is entertaining the state chapter of P. E. O. In keeping with the spirit of the city, many of the merchants have decorated their windows and store fronts in colors emblematic of the order, thus expressing appreciation for the honor of this visit by a group of distinguished women.

We trust that the state chapter program will not be so full that the visitors will be unable to get around some and see what is making this town one of the fastest growing places in the United States. We hope they will have the opportunity to ride about the city, see the many fine new homes and business structures, and visit the mill district where hundreds of men are employed; see our school buildings and churches. We believe few towns offer more attractions and it is a delight to show the guest about.

Klamath Falls is glad to welcome the visitors and it is the hope of all that their brief stay in our midst will be one of benefit to the sisterhood and of great enjoyment to each individual.

Cheating The Motorist

SOMETIME during the next two or three months a good many million Americans will pile into their respective automobiles and start making tire-tracks for distant parts. The nation's great vacation tourist army will be on the road, and the motor car will be vindicating its important position in our national life once more.

A vacation trip by automobile, whether it last three days or three weeks, is about as fine a way to get recreation as a man can ask for. However, there are two or three sizeable flies in the ointment, and all of us who hit the open road this summer will find them in full measure.

We have a lot of beautiful countryside to look at—America, when you stop to think about it, is an inexpressibly lovely land—but we have permitted commercial interests to spoil a lot of it for us.

Our roads go through charming scenery; but ramshackle hot dog stands, ugly filling stations and blatant bill boards rob the motorist of a good deal of the enjoyment that is rightfully his.

The American Nature association has been surveying country highways recently, and it has turned in a pretty discouraging report.

Pointing out that our highways are built quite as much for pleasure driving as to speed up traffic, the association's report says:

"The people of the state and of the nation pay for these roads. Consequently they are justified in getting the full recreational value for which the roads were created. But are they?"

"What happens when an expensive new highway that we have paved with our dollars is opened up? Hot dog stands, filling stations and billboards spring up like magic with no regard for the appearance of the roadside or its immediate vicinity. Raw cuts have been left in the construction of the road. Trees have been sacrificed by road builders and public utilities. The new highway, designed to open up the beauty of the state, has become in itself a thing of ugliness."

All of this is putting it very mildly. The worst of it is that all of this ugliness is quite unnecessary. Hot dog stands and filling stations are necessities, but is there any reason why they have to be ugly? A little landscaping along a new highway is not so terribly expensive. And the billboards—Is there any reason on earth why they should be stuck up right at the most beautiful spots along the highway?

Laws can't deal with these eyesores. Aroused public sentiment is the only hope. Each individual motorist can help by vowing not to patronize any refreshment stand or filling station that is not at least passably presentable in its outward appearance, and by slapping a one-man boycott on any business outfit that insults his sense of beauty with an ugly billboard in a spot where he wants to look at the open country.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

Grove Patterson in Duluth Herald: "It," which seems to have become the short and sweet word for a certain kind of personality to be found in a few women, is becoming more important as a definition. "It" is now used to define the personality of men as well as women. Brandenburg, Purdue professor, investigating the record of students five years out of college, finds those who have attractive personalities, who have what movie fans call "it," get along better in the way of good jobs and salaries, than those distinguished for sheer learning. It's not a strange discovery—in young men a short time out of school. Later years may tell a different story. Even "it" is no substitute for ability and hard work, in the long run.

THIRTY YEARS

If you are old enough to remember the world thirty years ago, and if you have been awake and looking about, you are among the luckiest of folks who have ever lived on this small, obscure, and comparatively unimportant planet. For the years between 1900 and 1930 have given you more adventures and more thrills than have ever been produced in a similar period. Our voices still puny, we are heard across the sea; wingless, we fly; more or less bored, we listen to the wisecracks of the great and the not-

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

A Bit of Washington Chit-Chat — Senator Pratt Puffs Publicly. Senator Blaine Is Still Agin the Tariff and Army Chests are Getting Smaller.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Mrs. Ruth Baker Pratt, the congresswoman from New York City, has millions of dollars and can afford to be both emancipated and economical.

She is not quite the only one of the eight ladies of the House who enjoys a cigar, but she appears to be the only one who doesn't mind smoking in public. No one smokes on the floor, of course, but Mrs. Pratt can sometimes be observed out in the writing room puffing away with the men. She has also puffed at a committee hearing.

Here is a quite common and luxurious brand. She uses a holder. And the holder is one of those fragile little cork-celuloid affairs that sell almost anywhere at two for a nickel.

The reason there wasn't any head table for President Hoover when the American Society of Mechanical Engineers banqueted and gave him a medal is now known. It seems that there were so many distinguished scientists on hand and such a large contingent from foreign lands, each accompanied by his own ambassador or minister, that those charged with the seating threw up their hands in despair. No one would take on the responsibility of deciding who would sit at the head table along with the president—and where. So there wasn't any head table and Mr. Hoover sat at an ordinary round table, principally with his own friends.

Senator Cole L. Blaine of South Carolina still contends that this writer did him an injustice in writing a story exclusively about Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina as the only senator who voted for no tariff increases.

The senator's latest letter is a little too long to reproduce here, but he reiterates that he is against all tariffs of all kinds and cites his remarks on the floor as follows:

"I have absolutely refused to vote for a tariff on anything. I am opposed to any tariff. I shall vote against the entire bill. When I have had to vote as between rates I have always voted for the lower ones. . . . We have already sandbagged them (the American people); we have gassed them; we have chloroformed them; and we have robbed them and left them at the side of the road bleeding."

Nevertheless, the senator voted for the Connally amendment which raised the duty on cattle and the Hayden amendment which raised the duty on dates in packages, so he isn't quite as spotless a Democrat as Senator Smith and hence was not essential to the original story.

Concerning the Connally amendment, the senator's letter indicates that he still believes he was voting for a decrease in rates instead of an increase. Concerning the Hayden amendment he writes that Senator Hayden, in whom he has great confidence, has assured him that it would not raise the price of dates.

All of which demonstrates that Senator Blaine preserved the best of intentions throughout the tariff fight.

Chest expansion, of which men were once wont to be proud isn't that it used to be in the U. S. army. In the days before the Spanish War the most common breast measurement for a soldier was 36, 37, or 38 inches. Not long afterward the measurement was found most often to be 37. But the quartermaster corps of 1930 reports that the majority of thirty-doughboys are "perfect" recruits. Recruits are younger than they used to be, it is explained, and less likely to be fully developed.

Among belts issued for 1930 men more than 500 were size 38 and only 18 needed belts 43 fit a 50-inch waist measurement. Army nurses, with boyish figures exemplifying the button type, have necessitated smaller clothing sizes than were formerly required.

quite great a thousand miles away. Like it or not, it's been a smashing thirty years. More has happened in this bit of life which we have had a chance to live than happened to folks all the way from the Roman Empire to the American Revolution.

SO-CALLED CRIME WAVES
Perhaps we're hysterical folks. We are easily excited. Probably most of us have accepted the idea that there is a "crime wave" in this country. We read much about crime in the newspapers, although the amount of crime news is small in proportion to the total volume of news. As much as crime is exceptional and more interesting to read about than normal behavior, we give more time to it. It is not strange we hastily conclude there is more crime news than any other sort. It's merely a common and easily understood delusion. The thing we are interested in we see LARGE; the thing we are less interested in we see SMALL.

Come August Vollmer, criminologist of the University of Chicago, and tells us that according to all available statistics the criminal population is proportionately the same as it has been for fifty years, and the proportion of crime is about the same. Vollmer used to be a police chief before he became a university professor.

In other words, the amount of crime is in exact ratio to the increase in the population. "Crime wave" is just a bit of hysteria put in words.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Election was a big landslide, even the commission charter was adopted. The liveliest campaign ever known in the history of Klamath Falls, Nicholas carries all but one ward for mayor, Leavitt wins for police judge and Siemens is treasurer without opposition.

It was some election! There have been elections in Klamath Falls before, but there none quite as exciting and hard fought as the city election yesterday.

F. T. Sanderson takes his defeat of yesterday with the best of grace, and says that he has not the least feeling of soreness over the result whatever.

The Friday noon luncheon this week will be held at the White Pelican hotel, and it will be in the nature of an Old Soldiers' Luncheon, and every old soldier, or soldiers wife or widow, are to be the guests of honor, and entertained free. There will be war songs and old war stories and, pieces told. The banquet

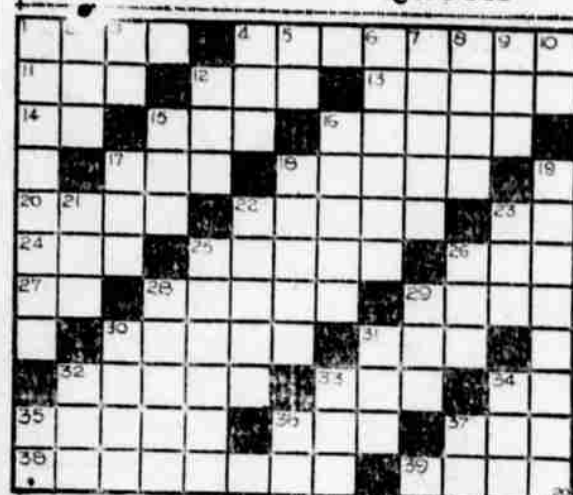
will be preparatory to the decoration day services to be held next week. The price of the luncheon, except to the guests of honor will be 50 cents, and all the citizens have been invited to come out and pay their respects to the old soldiers.

It is the general opinion among a number of the attorneys of the city commission charter amendment will have no legal force or effect, or in any way affect the present charter of the city.

Local Ewauna Socialist Party will hold their first picnic next Sunday, May 26th, in the grove a short distance from the head of Link River on the west side of Upper Lake. The committee in charge have cleaned up the grounds and reported that they have secured one of the best locations for picnic grounds on the west side of the lake.

All sorts of amusements have been planned for the socialists, including foot races of all sorts, a baseball game, and dancing.

A Famous Queen



HORIZONTAL	33 Father.	Utopia.	8 Coaster.
1 Bloody —?	34 Mother.	VERTICAL	9 View.
Queen —?	35 Catgut line.	1 Longest branch of the Mississippi.	10 Puberty.
4 State sup- plying much of our meat.	36 Side bone.	2 Verb.	11 Noise.
11 Anger.	37 Nominal value.	3 Note in scale.	12 Skill.
12 Not bright.	38 School founded by Booker T. Washington.	4 Nothing.	13 Faced.
13 Lubricated.	39 Author of "The Yellow Wallpaper."	5 Measure.	14 Strength.
14 Southeast.		6 Followed.	15 Where is Wilmington?
15 To be ill.		7 Helped.	16 Wing.
16 Loaded.		8 Wing.	17 Horrors.
17 Flower pot.		9 Chart.	18 To conceal.
18 Precooled.		10 To place.	19 Blackboard.
20 Hops kills.		11 Crayon.	20 Legume.
21 Dog as coal.		22 Pedal digit.	21 To done.
22 Pronoun.		23 Antepiece.	22 To perish.
23 Rubber tree.		24 To defeat.	23 Street.
24 Heaton.		25 Prominent.	24 Italian river.
25 Man god.			
26 Healed.			
27 Insect from 39 Barbed.			
28 Fera of an 32 laces.			

O'Callaghan Funeral Held Yesterday

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in the chapel of Whitlock's Mortuary for the late Jerry O'Callaghan, who died on Thursday morning, May 15, as a result of injuries sustained Wednesday when the tender of an engine of the Pelican Bay Lumber company at Bly jumped the track, hurling him from the footboard and pinning him between it and the ties. He was operated upon and both legs, which had been crushed, were amputated.

Throughout the time that he lived following the accident he exhibited unusual courage, and looked upon his affliction and the possibilities of his recovery with hopefulness.

The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Joseph Kwinn of the Episcopal church, with members of the American Legion assisting as pallbearers. He was laid to rest in Linkville cemetery in a plot selected by his wife, beside that of her sister, Mrs. Leo Sagehorn, who died last year. Another sister, Mrs. John Johnson of Medford, Calif., was with Mr. O'Callaghan when he died.

He was married on December 11, 1920, to Miss Marie Jane Alexander of Klamath Falls. Mrs. O'Callaghan and the children will remain in Klamath Falls, where they have had their home for the past three years.

Ten of our presidents were owners of slaves at one time during their lives. They were Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Johnson and Grant.

ERRORGRAMS



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

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Daily CAPITOL News Letter

Modern Girls.
Learn Cooking.
Study Budget.
Care of Babies.

By EARL H. LEIP

United Press Staff Correspondent

SALEM, Ore., May 20, (UP)—There will be no more moaning at the breakfast table by the young newlyweds who for the first time tastes his bride's biscuits, no more waiting because buttons are missing or socks aren't darned, no more of the old-time family quarrels, for those fortunate husbands-to-be of Oregon's younger female generation who are now attending classes of home economics in the high schools of Oregon.

THE WIT who proclaimed that the modern flapper is like a new-fangled cigarette-lighter in that she looks pretty but won't work, did not have a speaking acquaintance with any one of the 7,400 girls in Oregon's high schools who are taking the course.

Trained Scientifically
FOR THE girls will not only work, according to Miss Frances M. Wright, state supervisor of home economics, but they are trained to know how to work in the most scientific manner.

THE YOUNG bridegroom is apt to find his spouse walking around the kitchen with a pedometer in one hand and a ladle in another, keeping one eye on the hotcake batter and the other on the ticker, to learn how many steps she has taken that morning in preparing breakfast.

Cut Running Time
EXPERIMENTS conducted at home by members of a class in one high school revealed that the girls had walked from one-half mile to three miles in preparing one meal. The girls who walked the longest distance studied their movements, charted their courses like ships ploughing through unfamiliar seas, and cut down their running time, gained many valuable minutes which were formerly lost, and reduced the amount of effort it formerly took to cook a meal.

BUT THE culinary art is not the only thing taught in these courses, Miss Wright says. Child development is an important part of the work, not particularly from the angle of future parentage, but to help mother around the house. When baby cries, the student knows what should be done about it; if little brother or sister sulk, the problem can be remedied at once in the most scientifically approved manner.

study "Budget," too. AND "FAMILY relationship" is not ignored. Be careful, ma and pa, or your spat last night is likely to be discussed—informally and disinterestedly—to be sure—in the classes at school next day.

THE MATTER of the household budget is given a place of considerable importance in the classes.

"SHOULD THE mother or daughter have the most money to spend on clothes?" was the question that came up for consideration in one class. The girls discussed that very vital issue amongst themselves in class and concluded that they should have more money to spend on apparel than their mothers. The teacher suggested they talk it over with their mothers and learn the other side of the question. Much to their surprise, the mothers agreed with their daughters, on the theory that the girls were entitled to have their good times, their pretty party dresses, while they were young and could get a real thrill out of it.

R. F. Tuttle Dies In Grants Pass

R. F. Tuttle, a resident of Bonanza for many years, and prominently known throughout the county, passed away at Grants Pass last evening, according to word received in the city.

Mr. Tuttle is survived by his wife, Nellie, and four daughters, Mrs. Ethel Pickett of Merrill; Miss Lulu Tuttle, San Francisco; Mrs. Doris Gillman, Bonanza; and Mrs. Lloyd Gift, Langell Valley.

The body will be shipped to this city for interment, which will be in charge of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home.

ON PHARMACY BOARD
SALEM, Ore., May 19, (AP)—John F. Allen of Corvallis was today appointed by Governor Norblad as a member of the State Board of Pharmacy to succeed W. Hal McNair of Ashland, whose term has expired. The appointment is for four years.

WOOD

Green Pine Slab being delivered from the night shift only.

Double load, \$4.00
Dry Fir Slab that dandy heater or furnace wood.

Double load, \$7.00
Block Wood Coal
Fuel Oils Hog Fuel
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Quick delivery on Everything.

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"Wood to Burn"

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Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"To have a former president in Washington exercising political power would result in all kinds of uncomfortable complications."—Former President Coolidge.

"The basic tragedy about human existence is not that it is a tragedy, but that it is a bore."—H. L. Mencken.

"There are social problems enough to keep an army of kung-fu men busy for a generation to clear them all away."—Carrie Chapman Catt.

"Golf's too slow."—Representative Howard of Nebraska.

"In nearly every case young men who have got in trouble with the law are those who have wandered away from the influence of the church."—United States Attorney Rover of Washington.

this year's wool clip at a contract price of 18 cents a pound, he stated.

DeLap was buying for Stepmann brothers, Boston. The purchase was made from many farmers throughout the county in small lots from each.

Delivery is contracted for June.

GREAT MILL and FACTORY SALES
Now Going On
Oregon Woolen Store
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THOUSANDS BENEFITTED
75% of new patients sent by old patients

Can anything more effectively prove results of Dr. Chas. J. Deane's non-surgical treatment for Hemorrhoids, Colitis, Prostatitis, Constipation and other Rectal and Colon disorders than the fact that the majority of new patients we send to us by former patients? Yet, we continue to make our remarkable GUARANTEE as explained in our FREE book which may be had on request.

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Rust and Johnson
Pay \$40 Fine Each

Bob Rust and Clarence Johnson were arrested by Federal Indian officers at Bly Sunday and were yesterday charged with possession of liquor. Officers at Bly accepted \$40 bail from Johnson and \$50 from Rust.

Mrs. Rust yesterday appeared for her husband and \$10 was returned to her by Justice of the Peace W. B. Barnes, who stated: "If the officers accepted \$40 from one, since they are equally guilty, the other shall be fined the same amount."

60,000 FLEECES
Charles DeLap, Saturday finished purchasing 60,000 fleeces of

By train
your
California
Vacation
is only a day away

Save precious hours; arrive refreshed, ready to enjoy a dozen vacations in one.

You need not limit your vacation to just one place. Enjoy the full sweep of California's playgrounds on a Southern Pacific vacation ticket.

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VACATION ROUNDTIPS (16-day limit)

SAN FRANCISCO \$21.25
LOS ANGELES . . . 30.75
LOS ANGELES . . . 25.50
SAN DIEGO . . . 46.75
YOSEMITE . . . 34.00
LAKE TAHOE . . . 21.50

Southern Pacific

Before planning a vacation, phone or call on the Southern Pacific agent for further information.

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