

The Evening Herald

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Thursday, May 29, 1930

A Moment Of Heroism

AN automobile stalled on a railroad grade crossing in Louisiana the other day. Down the track came a fast train. The engineer, Leon Ford, saw the stalled auto and knew that he would not be able to stop in time. So he did some very quick and unselfish thinking.

When a locomotive, traveling at high speed, has to be stopped in a hurry, the brakes must be applied too suddenly. If they are, the engine is apt to leave the rails entirely and turn over.

Ford, as a veteran engineer, knew this perfectly. So, without hesitation, he jammed on his brakes. The thing worked just as he had expected. His locomotive jumped the tracks and careened over on its side. Ford was killed. But the motorist escaped alive.

It is probable that almost any engineer would have done the same thing. Railroad engineers are members of that select band of men who have led the public to expect them to be ready to sacrifice their own lives to save others. But you won't understand just how much credit this bit of heroism reflects on Leon Ford until you try to figure out whether you, yourself, would have acted that way in his place.

Probably most of us would like to tell ourselves that we would have been equally heroic. But the chances are that we are only kidding ourselves. We would have meant well; we would have taken a grip on our nerves and done our very best to steel ourselves for the sacrifice. But—here is the point—by the time we could have made up our minds it would have been too late.

Ford had to make his decision in the twinkling of an eye. In fact, he had to make it automatically. It had to come out of him without the necessity of his stopping to think it over. He had, in short, to be the kind of man, right down to the bottom, to whom an action of self-sacrifice was instinctive in a sudden crisis.

That is the sort of stuff that heroism really is. It isn't anything that flowers unexpectedly, without a background. The engineer who dies to prevent a wreck, the fireman who loses his life in a blazing building trying to get some doomed inmate out, the policeman who coolly shoots it out with a gunman and goes down with a bullet in his heart—these men do not suddenly become heroes. They were heroes, all the while. The moment of crisis simply brought it out.

And that, in turn, is why our instinct to pay high honors to these men is a sound one. The quick moment of bravery and selfless courage—that is nothing. The disciplined, steadfast life that made that moment's bravery inevitable—that is everything.

Careless Driving

FATAL automobile accidents during 1929 showed a 10 per cent increase over the figure for the year before. Nor is this the worst of it. The National Safety Council, after studying the situation, reports that the increase was chiefly due to careless driving on the part of the average motorist.

We like to blame motor accidents on trucks, or on traffic congestion, or on willful pedestrians who dart out into the street without looking; but evidently all of these alibis are deserting us. As a nation, we seem to be growing more careless on the highways—and this at a time when every year's traffic toll calls to us in louder and louder tones to exercise the greatest possible care lest our automobiles become a curse instead of a blessing.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

"SANITARIUM" VS. "SANATORIUM"

The Pathfinder: Many people apply the words "sanitarium" and "sanatorium" interchangeably to any hospital or institution in which sick and injured persons are given medical and surgical treatment. In this sense "sanitarium" is the more common term. Some authorities, however, attempt to distinguish between the two words.

"Sanitarium" is derived from Latin "sanitas," health, while "sanatorium" comes from "sanatus," curing or health-giving. Accordingly, it is maintained, a "sanatorium" is a place where well people go to keep well and a "sanitarium" is a place where sick people go to get well. A "sanitarium" is a retreat in the mountains or on the sea coast where people in a run-down condition go to build up their health and recuperate by means of natural therapeutic agents such as rest, pure air, sunlight, regulated diet, and desirable climate. If any treatment is given in such a "sanitarium" it is chiefly prophylactic or preventive.

A "sanatorium," on the other hand, is an establishment where healing is performed by active and artificial means, such as medicine and surgery, a person with indigestion or a broken leg

would go to a "sanatorium" for treatment. Often the term is restricted to mean a hospital in which persons with a particular disease are treated by the application of a specific remedy. By common consent, all institutions for the treatment of tuberculosis patients are called "sanatoriums." Usage does not always bear out these distinctions and frequently the definitions in dictionaries are not clear. Sometimes "sanatorium" is erroneously spelled "sanitarium," due to confusion with "sanitarium."

PEACE

Ralph Waldo Emerson: A political victory, a rise of rents, the recovery of your sick or the return of your absent friend, or some other favorable event raises your spirits, and you think good days are preparing for you. Do not believe it. Nothing can bring you peace but yourself. Nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles.

FAMILIAR

Cincinnati Enquirer: "What interests you so about that lion pacing up and down?" asked the wife who, with her husband, was visiting the zoo. "I was just thinking," he replied, "it seems to be as restless as a daughter-in-law when she spends an evening at home."

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

It May Not Matter Greatly to You, but it is a fact that the average American has 23 Pints of Ice Cream and 23 Pickles in an Average Year.

BY RODNEY BUTCHER

WASHINGTON, May 29.—If all the pickles and all the ice cream produced in the United States each year were mixed together there would still be a strong flavor of pickles.

Experts of the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Commerce agree that the markets for both these products would be virtually ruined. The success of the pickle industry and of the ice cream industry, they contend, is very largely dependent upon keeping all the ice cream out of the pickles and all the pickles out of the ice cream.

A Pickle to a Pint

Roughly speaking, but including smooth pickles as well as the ones with nodules, there is about one pickle for every pint of ice cream. That is, one average-sized pickle. If real large pickles are used there will not be quite one to a pint, but if small pickles were used there might be several to a pint of ice cream if they were small enough. But it is best to confine ourselves to average-sized pickles in order to avoid confusion, and if anyone wishes more exactness as regards average-sized pickles it will be sufficient to say that there are enough pickles so that one average-sized pickle and about a quarter of an inch of another average-sized pickle could be inserted in every pint of ice cream without having any ice cream left over without pickles in it or any pickles left over without any ice cream to put them in.

In other words, the American people each year consumes 3,000,000,000 pickles and 348,000,000 gallons of ice cream. By pickles, of course, one means cucumber pickles. It would take very little effort on the reader's part to figure out the per capita consumption of both pickles and ice cream, but that is the sort of thing that your correspondent is here for so long as no one demands too much exactness, and the annual per capita consumption of these two minerals is: Pickles, 25 pickles. Ice cream, 11.6 quarts of ice cream.

Or, for the better visualization of those who buy by the pint, 23.2 pickles of ice cream. Expressing it in pints also proves that your correspondent was very nearly right when he said previously that there was one pickle for every pint of ice cream, or vice versa.

Of course, quite a few of these 25 pickles may get themselves chopped up into relish before they reach the table and some of those 23.2 pints may go sour, melt or even be spilled on the floor, but that is neither here nor there. Such facts have no effect on the general purpose of this story, any more than the general support of the story has any effect on the facts.

As you may have heard over the radio, it takes a lot to make that 23.2 pints for each man, woman and child. It takes 6,000,000,000 pounds of milk, and 6,000,000,000 pounds of milk in a year takes about 1,333,333 1/3 dairy cows. It also takes 299,000,000 pounds of butterfat, 243,000,000 pounds of sugar, 174,000,000 pounds of milk solids other than butterfat, and 5,000,000 pounds of food gelatin. The per capita consumption of ice cream is now about 11.6 pints. In fact, it was in 1905. Information to determine whether there were enough pickles in 1905 to put one in each pint is not immediately available. Anyway, there's plenty of information in this story as it stands.

Where They Eat the Most Pennsylvania, California and New Jersey people eat 29 to 40 per cent more ice cream than the average for the country. In Pennsylvania the per capita consumption is pretty close to 40 pints a year.

There aren't any figures on which states eat the most pickles, but about a third of the pickles come from Michigan, with Wisconsin in second place. And there are enough government figures to prove that in the last few years, at least, the increased popularity of ice cream has not been matched by any increased popularity of pickles.

In fact, there is a very serious threat that in a few more years anyone who tries to put a pickle in every pint of ice cream won't have enough pickles to go around.

RACKETEERS AND SALEM SALEM, Ore., May 24. (AP)—Chicago gangsters may be tough 'n' all that, but some of them came to Salem at a very convenient time. After a tour through the local "jungle" accompanied by a policeman, R. J. Hendricks, census enumerator, into the city's population of 26,114. He said he found several boys who lately have been in the racketeer game in Chicago.

End Piles Quick

No Salves or Cutting

Piles are caused by congestion of blood in the lower bowel. Only an internal medicine can remove the cause. That's why salves and cutting fail. HEM-ROID, the prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonard, removes this congestion and strengthens the affected parts. HEM-ROID is now sold by druggists everywhere, and has such a wonderful record of success even in chronic and stubborn cases that Underwood's Pharmacy invites every Pile sufferer to try HEM-ROID and guarantee money-back if it does not end all Pile misery.—Adv.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Superintendent W. F. Arant and Chief Ranger H. E. Mommy returned last night from a trip to Crater Lake National Park. Mr. Arant states that it will probably be July before travel to the lake will be good. The snow is ten feet deep, while in the timber it is even deeper, being 12 to 14 feet in depth.

Unique among the natural wonders of America is the lake in Crater Lake National Park in Oregon, which is described in a publication entitled "Geological History of Crater Lake," just issued by the department of the interior.

An alarm of fire was sounded about 9 o'clock this morning. The report had it that the West End Grocery was on fire. Fire Chief Winkfield and the department were prompt to answer the

call, but nowhere could the fire be found.

The Library Club will serve ice cream tomorrow afternoon and evening at the club rooms. The proceeds will be applied toward the fund for buying new books, everybody is welcome.

General Passenger Agent Chas. S. Fee is the authority for the statement that within a few weeks the Southern Pacific will add a standard sleeper to the Klamath Falls afternoon train. According to advices received the service will be established either on June 2nd or 9th.

Captain J. P. Lee has returned from a trip through the upper country. He says the farmers are all feeling jubilant over the splendid prospects for big hay and grain crops.

A River Source



HORIZONTAL
1 What lake is the source of the Mississippi river?
6 What zones surround the poles?
11 Child's toy.
13 Music drama.
14 Farewell!
15 Poker stake.
16 For.
17 Verse picture.
18 Young shrub.
20 An American's nickname.
24 Rabbit.
26 Penny.
29 To lay a street.
30 Pertaining to spring.
32 Calm.
34 Crinoid.

VERTICAL
36 Back of a neck.
38 Simpleton.
40 Divan.
43 To employ.
44 To repulse.
46 To free.
47 Locked.
48 To revolve.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
1 CHAT
2 KOT
3 NEWS
4 HART
5 OKA
6 TIDOL
7 AREA
8 TAP
9 SAKI
10 REMIT
11 LIT
12 KAN
13 RIM
14 KERE
15 ADD
16 ANA
17 NAVE
18 RAY
19 ISLE
20 SHE
21 HAZE
22 NEAR
23 FRR
24 USER
25 TREAD
26 FERRIS
27 X
28 30 degrees of beauty.
29 Loaded.
30 Drain.
31 To elude.
32 Chart.
33 Tree.
34 Vegetable.
35 Coin.
36 Congruous.
37 In scale.
38 Behold!

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND, May 29. (AP)—Butter, butterfat, poultry and fresh meats declined today and when the descent was finished, the only product which had held its own was pork, which made a fractional advance of 1-32.

All grades of butter declined 1c, bringing extras down to 32c, a low mark for the year. Butterfat accompanied butter down with a similar reduction, making the delivered price at Portland 30c.

The Portland Produce company announced declines in poultry and fresh meats running from 1c to 1 1/2c. Surplus supplies and light demand were cited as factors.

Egg prices were weak in the face of continued accumulation of receipts, but no official price changes were announced. Shading by a few independents and individual sales reported.

Reviewing the fruit and vegetable situation, the Portland bureau of the U. S. department of agriculture says:

"Tomatoes continue to increase in volume of arrivals, quality of Texas stock is especially good, and the market is about steady."

"Peas are scarce, ranging from 3c to 11c per lb. of Oregon and western Washington offerings. Asparagus remains firm at 12-14c per dozen bunches."

"California carrots cleaned up early, and no more are expected until next week."

"Demand for old potatoes is slow, being confined mostly to the restaurant and hotel trade. Probably 90 per cent of retailers' demands are for new potatoes now."

CATTLE: Receipts 400, calves 15. Steady.

HOGS: Receipts 600, including 401 direct or on contract. Steady for drive-ins.

SHEEP: Receipts 800. Steady to strong.

BUTTER: Cent lower. Cubes, extras, 32c; standards, 31c; prime firsts, 30c; firsts, 29c. Creamery prices: Prints 3c over cube standards.

MILK: Butterfat cent lower.

Daily CAPITOL News Letter

Long Ballot. Many Measures. Suggests Changes. Some Uncertainty.

SALEM, May 29. (UP)—Oregon voters, when they take up their ballots and enter the little private booths at the polls next November, will be confronted with about 15 state measures to accept or reject in addition to the large number of state, county and municipal officials to vote upon.

Eighteen measures, including 12 constitutional amendments, which were referred to the voters by the 1929 legislature, initiated direct to the ballot by the people or were legislative acts referred to vote by petition, have thus far been filed with the secretary of state's office, but three of them are conceded little chance of being placed on the ballot due to lack of sufficient number of signatures on the petitions.

Cover Many Subjects
TAXES, POLITICS and government, motor vehicle laws, fishing, power, billboards, insurance and bonds, were included among the many measures the voters may have to act upon in November.

THE MEASURES already assured a place on the ballot, which are of outstanding importance and around which the most heated battles loom are:

Suggest Cabinet Form
CONSTITUTIONAL amendment providing for cabinet form of government. Recommended by the legislative interim committee. Abolishes all elective offices, boards and commissions, except those of governor, secretary of state and state treasurer, and consolidates all their functions into nine departments, the executive heads of departments constituting the cabinet.

AMENDMENT to the constitution increasing salaries of legislators to \$500 per annum with one-half additional for presiding officers. Supported by labor unions and state grange. Variations of this bill have been defeated previously by voters.

Would Close Rogue
ALTHOUGH the completed petitions have not yet been filed, ballot titles have been taken out and it was considered certain that sufficient signatures would be obtained to place an amendment on the ballot providing for closing Rogue River to commercial fishing after January 1, 1931. A closely contested battle was expected on this measure.

THE GRANGE'S district water and power bill was still being held up in state supreme court pending decision as to the title of the act. Prior to the power corporations were expected to fight this bill to the limit.

Against Billboards
THE ANTI-BILLBOARD measure, which would keep signboards and such from view of all public highways in Oregon, is now being circulated and was conceded an excellent chance of passing.

ANOTHER PROPOSED measure in which pre-election interest

Raw milk (4 per cent), \$2.30-2.40 cwt., delivered Portland, less 1 per cent; grade B milk, \$2.45. Butterfat, standard, 37c; track, 29c; deliveries in Portland, 30c.

POULTRY: Lower. Buying prices, alive, heavy hens over 4 1/2 lbs., 23c; medium hens, 24-4 1/2 lbs., 20c; light hens, 17c; broilers, 1 1/2-2 1/2 lbs., 18c; Leghorns, 17c; colored, 26-28c; Pekin ducks, 4 lbs. and over, 25-26c; old, 13-18c; colored ducks, 15-20c.

COUNTRY MEATS: Veal, lamb and mutton lower; pork 1/4c higher. Buying prices, choice veal, 16c; pork, 15 1/2-16c; choice lamb, 18-20c; mutton, 17c.

EGGS: Weak, unchanged. Onions, potatoes, wool, nuts, hay, cascara bark and hops, steady and unchanged.

SUGAR (sacked basis): Steady. Cane, fruit or berry, \$4.90 per cwt. Best sugar, \$4.75 cwt.

FLOUR (city delivery prices): Steady. Family patents, 49c, 50c; whole wheat, 49c, \$5.10; Graham, 49c, \$5.30; bakers' hard wheat, 49c, \$5.20; bakers' Blue-stem patents, 49c, \$5.50; pastry flour, 49c, \$5.50.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"Let us have some more shooting and head-breaking, please."—Mahatma Gandhi.

"Maxims do not count for much unless you know how to use them."—John N. Willys.

"The Prince (of Wales) would be a fine golfer; all he needs is some practice."—Bobby Jones.

"Poetry is the achievement of the synthesis of brachythis and biscuits."—Carl Sandburg.

"I find it difficult to loaf."—Mayor James J. Walker.

"I am not displeased when the woman I am with is beautiful enough to attract attention from other men."—Rudy Vallee.

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

(Continued from Page One)

those 40,000 positions could be filled. Winkenden thinks, by men who have had a brief course than is customary in colleges today.

WE are curious creatures, be having in many ways as though we were not grown up. Hearing the roar of an airplane engine we look up, though there is no danger that the airplane will run over us and knock us down. Hearing automobiles all about us, we rarely look both ways, and we are run over. No use looking up at an airplane and every reason to look both ways on the street.

CLOSED DECORATION DAY

All dealers belonging to the Automobile Dealers Association will close in memoriam to soldiers of all wars.

Acme Motor Co.
Buick Garage.
Balsiger Motor Co.
Locke Motor Co.
Ostendorf Motor Co.
Dunham Auto Co.
Roy Call Auto Co.
Hamaker Motor Co.
Lorenz Motor Co.

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Starts a 5% investment. Add or withdraw when and as you please.

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FEEL ALIVE!

"Right to the root of the liver trouble" is the reputation chiropractic has earned for itself with sufferers who have wasted time, patience and money with so-called "remedies." Come and learn what relief there is awaiting you—see what others have found here—know beyond doubt that chiropractic is what so many former sufferers from various afflictions vouch that it is.

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Stewart-Drew Bldg.
Phones: Office, 404-W
Res., 404-R.

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Klamath Falls has long been in need of a dependable Tile Shop. My previous experience here with Mr. Graham has proven that the people of Klamath Falls are interested in tile. My aim is to give you the very best of tile as reasonable as I can. Agree to establish a shop that you can depend upon. With your cooperation now I assure you that you will not regret it in the future.

JOHN P. KOWELL

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And so another Memorial Day comes around, nor have we forgotten what it means. . . . More poignant through the Great War with its fine young Americans who gave their lives for the Flag, May 30th will find us pausing from the swift tempo of the business and social world, to pay allegiance to the memories of Americans of all wars. . . .

We Will be Closed All Day Memorial Day

Klamath Falls Marble and Granite Works, Inc.

116 South Eleventh Street