

The Evening Herald

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Monday, June 2, 1930

Ford And The Demons

THE really important news of the day is not always the news that gets the big headlines in the newspapers. Often it is something that almost goes overlooked entirely.

A writer in the current issue of the Golden Book Magazine, for instance, discloses that more than a million copies of Henry Ford's autobiography have been sold in Russia recently. He adds this remarkable sentence:

"There were many instances where whole villages met to hear chapters of the book read aloud."

There is a singular appeal to that statement, somehow; and the state of mind that it reveals may in the end turn out to be one of the most important tendencies of the day in all of Europe. Whenever you ponder on the future, you might bear in mind that fact about Russia and Henry Ford's autobiography.

The Russian village is as unlike the American village as anything that can be imagined. A Russian moving picture director, coming to Hollywood to try his hand at movies in the American style, recently revealed that his movie company, going on location in a Russian village not long ago, nearly caused a wholesale panic simply because the cameramen all wore gloves. The superstitious villagers, he said, believed that the cameramen were demons from the underworld, and wore gloves to conceal the fact that they had hooks where their hands ought to be!

In that anecdote, then, you have an insight into the outlook of the Russian village. Remembering that, is it not striking, beyond words, to picture these same Russian villagers so ready to believe in hook-handed demons from the kingdom of darkness, sitting in circles to hear the local wise men read chapters of the life story of Henry Ford? Could the old and the new come into more amazing contrast?

It is no accident that the Russians have set up Ford as a major prophet. The whole nation is striving, with incredible pains and turmoil, to get into step with the modern era; why should not its ignorant villagers select as their idol the man whose career and achievements typify the modern era so perfectly?

These Russians have hit on a truth that we usually overlook. In the modern use of machinery—the kind of use exemplified by Ford, though he is not its only exponent by any means—there lie potentialities of simply enormous significance. No matter how imperfectly these potentialities have been realized so far, it is nevertheless true that they have given humanity an incomparable weapon for its age-long fight against misery and want. For the first time in history it is possible for people to produce more than they need of everything.

That is the one great fact of the twentieth century. This Russian worship of Henry Ford is simply their way of recognizing it.

Not Martyrs; Just Silly

THREE Communists, arrested at Martin's Ferry, O., last summer, were held up to their red contemporaries all over the nation as "martyrs" after a judge sentenced them to five years in prison and fined them \$5000 apiece.

Their sentences helped other Communist agitators very materially. They gave them something to talk about; enabled them to declare that the Communists in this country are being "persecuted."

Now, however, these Communist props have been knocked out. The Ohio court of appeals have reversed the conviction of the Martin's Ferry trio. The judge who wrote the opinion did not pass on the constitutionality of the law under which the Communists were sentenced; he simply remarked that the inflammatory handbills they distributed were just plain silly and inconsequential.

This action will do more to slow up the Communists' work than the stiffest prison sentences that could have been pronounced.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

OUR LIFE EXPECTATION

High Louis I. Dublin in Harper's Magazine: A life table based on the vital statistics of Northampton, England, in the middle of the eighteenth century shows an expectation of life of about thirty years. The first life tables made in America, covering certain communities in New Hampshire and Massachusetts at the beginning of the eighteenth century, give an expectation of life around thirty-five years. The expectation of life now in the United States is about fifty-nine years, being a little less than that figure for males and a little more for females.

In Europe conditions are, in general, much the same as here, since the conditions of life are

very similar. Denmark has the best standing, as is shown by the fact that its men may expect to live a little over sixty years and its women about sixty-two years. In England and Germany the figures are about fifty-six years for men and about sixty years for women; for France, they are about seven or eight years less, as the death rate is somewhat higher.

It is interesting to note, however, that the country which leads the world in the average lifetime of its people is not in either Europe or America, but is far-away New Zealand, where at the beginning of this decade a male child at birth could look forward to sixty-three years of life and a female to over sixty-five years. In Australia the ex-

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

If Dwight Morrow Gets Elected to the Senate the Wets Will Have What They Need Most—A Leader of Large Caliber—However, He Isn't Nominated Yet.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, June 2.—If Dwight Morrow gets into the United States senate the wets will have what they need worse than anything else in the world—a leader.

And if he should plunge on and become a presidential candidate—well, anyway, that's the possibility a lot of people are talking about—he would cap a career quite unparalleled in American public life.

Physically he's almost a little shrump of a man. A few years ago he was a member of the great banking house of Morgan. Other men became Morgan partners and that's enough for them; they're glad to die that way. But this little man Morrow has been growing steadily in figurative stature. Whoever heard tell before of a former Morgan partner being considered a presidential possibility?

Has a Fine Record Even the United States senate failed to devour him—this Morgan partner—when Coolidge made him ambassador to Mexico. Everone remembers the almost magical way in which Morrow transformed Mexican-American relations from nasty to nice. He looked bigger than ever when Hoover put him on the American delegation to the London naval conference. According to fellows who were over at the conference he looked like the best bet there. Some gave him credit for being the mind which saved the conference at its most critical stage when it seemed sure to bust up in a failure.

Now he comes along, running for the republican senatorial nomination in New Jersey, and makes his public career on his conviction that something must be done about prohibition. Everyone agrees that what Morrow had to say about that issue was one of the best statements that ever came from the wet side. Wet or dry, everyone sat up, took notice, agreed that Morrow had political courage and that he had made a statesmanlike speech.

Of course his frankness may get him licked. If he had been willing to hedge he might have avoided the candidacy of Congressman Franklin Fort, who is Hoover's friend and who will run to all intents and purposes as a dry. The other candidate is former Senator Frelinghuysen, who has lots of money and a thirst for office that can only be quenched by being elected to one. Frelinghuysen, who has been dry recently, decided to be wet for this campaign. There is some danger that he and Morrow will split the wet vote while Fort gets the nomination with the minority dry vote.

But the wets need Morrow so badly in the Senate that they may well pray for him. In recent years they have had just two men in public office who were really big stuff—Governor Al Smith of New York and Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, both Democrats. Smith passed out of the picture as a wet leader with his defeat in the 1928 presidential campaign. Reed was the most effective wet in Congress for years. Then he retired from the Senate and was succeeded by a dry.

Wets Need Leaders Other conspicuous wet figures have gone from Congress. The trouble with the so-called wet leaders in both houses of Congress has been that they were more conspicuous for their wetness than anything else.

Morrow would take the Senate wet leadership with an impressive background of statesmanship. He would be a worthy spokesman of the large wet faction in the majority Republican party. And whether the wets ever get anywhere in their attack on prohibition or not, who would be mean enough to deny them at least one good general?

FOUR DROWN

BABBITT, Minn., June 1. (A P)—Three boys and a man drowned in Birch Lake yesterday when high wind upset a fishing party. Three other members of the party clung to the overturned boat until washed ashore.

Expectation of life is two or three years less, but is, nevertheless, higher than that of any country in either America or Europe. At the other end of the scale stands India, where the expectation of life reaches the amazingly low figure of twenty-two years for females, a figure about equal to that of the people of Rome under the empire.

ON CHEATING

Ralph Waldo Emerson: Men suffer all their life long under the foolish superstition that they can be cheated. But it is impossible for a man to be cheated by anyone but himself, as for a thing to be and not to be at the same time. The nature and soul of things takes on itself the guaranty of the fulfillment of every contract, so that honest service cannot come to a loss.

NO HOPE

Arkansas Gazette: Dame Madge Kendal, at the age of 81, pleads for the return of Victorian women. They'll never come back. There isn't room in the average apartment for the dollies, tidies, antimacassars, whatnots and bric-a-bracs, much less their hats and bustles.

COMPARISONS ODIOUS

Annapolis Log. "Island," said the teacher, "is about as big as Sam." "Island," wrote Willie afterward, "is about as big as our teacher."

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Although Saturday was a big day at the rodeo, and there was fine sport, it is generally conceded that the Sunday performance was the best of any of the three days shown. The attendance was larger on Sunday than on any of the previous days, and the finals in the champion bucking contest were more exciting. There was also the chariot race and other additional attractions.

The total receipts of the Elks Rodeo will amount to about \$3,500. The receipts for admission, boxes and grand stand amount to over \$2,500, and in addition there was the profit from the numerous concessions, programs and other features.

All the bills are not yet in, but it is believed that the receipts will just about cover the expense.

The first annual session of the Klamath Falls Chautauqua was officially opened at 9 o'clock this morning at the pavilion, although an introductory free concert was given last evening.

The Klamath Athletic Club, under the management of Merle Houston treated the lovers of boxing to a fine exhibition of that sport Saturday evening when three events were pulled off at Houston's opera house before a splendid and appreciative audience.

Twenty-eight rounds of boxing were promised, but owing to the

energy of 50 per cent of the participants, only 12 three minute sessions were dishied up.

Two private cars of Busby's Negro Minstrels came in last evening attached to the afternoon local. The troop will show in their big tent which has been erected on Klamath avenue, this evening and tomorrow evening.

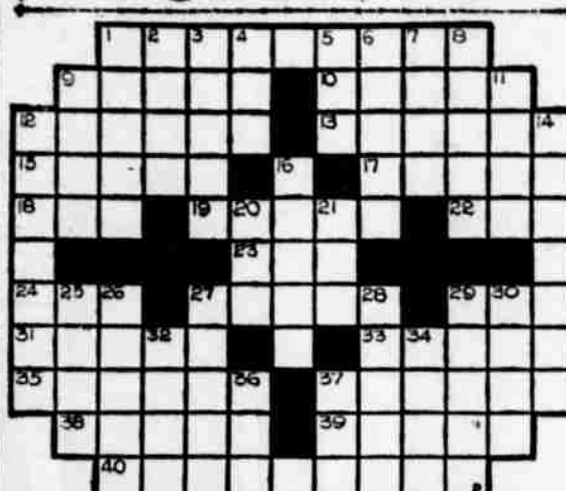
The rodeo committee refused to let their best bucking horses go away from Klamath county, and purchased Square Deal, White Pelican and Cheyenne. The bucking mule will also remain in the county. It is owned by Alex Davis, a member of the lodge.

The regular meeting of the city council is to be held tonight, at which time the new officers will probably be installed into office.

There has been a good deal of speculation as to who will be the new appointees under Mayor Nicholas. It is said that a new broom sweeps clean. It is, even at this late hour hard to say what kind of a sweep the new mayor will make when it comes to making city appointments. Mayor-elect Nicholas made no pre-election promises. If he has made any since it is hard to find out in which direction the plums will go.

FOUND—On Main Street, a baggy lap robe. Owner can have same by paying for this ad.

Long Border Words



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 A walk.
 - 2 To relinquish.
 - 3 Relish.
 - 4 To thrive.
 - 5 Unkind.
 - 6 To walk in.
 - 7 Rigid.
 - 8 Eye tumor.
 - 9 Plural of this.
 - 10 Afternoon meal.
 - 11 Coin.
 - 12 To recede.
 - 13 To respond to a stimulus.
 - 14 Bustle.
 - 15 Bird.
 - 16 Emerged.
 - 17 Salad herb.
 - 18 Girdle.
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Little pie.
 - 2 Ceremony.
 - 3 Manifest.
 - 4 Males.
 - 5 Neither.
 - 6 Winged.
 - 7 To plunge into.
 - 8 Occurrence.
 - 9 To require.
 - 10 Otherwise.
 - 11 To best.
 - 12 Summer and fall.
 - 13 Deadly.
 - 14 Garden tool.
 - 15 Membranous bag.
 - 16 Preanged.
 - 17 Feast.
 - 18 Characteristic.
 - 19 Residue of a fire.
 - 20 Action.
 - 21 Local position.
 - 22 Small body of land.
 - 23 Before.
 - 24 Spring.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

SHASTA FULTON
CAD LIE ERI
ODD WADER NAG
TAPPER O TOWER
KAW ATILEE
ACRE BIN DELL
LASHES ROSTER
ASEA ERG HAVE
SHAW SAY TILES

Church Women of City to Meet in Bible Conference

A Devotional Bible Conference will be held by the women of Klamath Falls churches on Wednesday, June 4, at the Presbyterian church. The Holy Spirit is the general theme of this conference coming just before the anniversary of Pentecost.

11 a. m. Devotional Service. Mrs. J. C. Yaden; Solo, Mrs. L. B. Pierce; Address, Mrs. E. N. Warner.

2 p. m. Address, Mrs. Milam; Solo, Mrs. Lindsay Thompson; Consecration service, Mrs. E. N. Warner.

8 p. m. Address, Mrs. A. O. Broyles; Solo, Mrs. F. R. Olds; Consecration service, Mrs. D. V. Haight.

A simple complimentary luncheon will be served by the women of the Presbyterian church at 12:30 for the convenience of those who wish to remain for the afternoon session.

The 8 o'clock service will be open to both men and women.

Power Site Bill to Come Up Next Fall

A telegram was received in this city Saturday stating that the senate bill which would transfer the McCormick Power site on lower Klamath river from the Interior Department to the Klamath irrigation district had been laid over from the present session of congress until fall.

The telegram further stated that the senate committee wished to hear expression of opinion from the farmers of the district before making their report.

Bert E. Hickey stopped briefly in this city last Sunday and conferred with Klamath irrigation

district officials in regard to the matter and then proceeded to Washington over the Southern Pacific's eastern cut-off route.

PLENTY OF RAIN
BAKER, Ore., June 2. (A P)—A series of showers that began Thursday night, continued all day yesterday and all last night. Rain fell to a depth of 1.44 inches. Crop prospects in this district were greatly improved.



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TILE CONTRACTOR
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Daily CAPITOL News Letter

Bible Study Interest Grows Not Compulsory Pass Examinations

By JAMES ROWE

United Press Staff Correspondent
SALEM, Ore., June 2. (UP)—Interest in religion is not entirely dying out among Oregon's school children.

Twice each spring the state offers credit to those high school students who complete a course of Bible study and successfully pass the subsequent examination, according to C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction.

200 Complete Course Such a course has just been completed by 200 students. Examination papers, corrected by state officials, show 153 passed.

There were 100 manuscripts entered in the Old Testament course of study and 100 in the New Testament course. Only 90 of those submitted were from boys, while 129 came from girls.

Not Required Course J. A. Churchill, former superintendent of public instruction, instituted the Bible study course for high school credit in 1917. Since that time, nearly 10,000 students have taken the examination. About half of them received passing grades.

This course is taken purely on the initiative of students, Howard said. "It can be seen that interest in Bible study is not lagging, even though preparation must be completed outside regular school time, either by attending some Bible class or by a personal form of study."

Interest Increases State authorities believe no school work exceeds in value this course in Bible study, not only for the interest it instills in religion, but because the Bible is considered the supreme example in English literature in addition to containing some of the finest and most inspiring poetry ever written.

Increased interest in the course is shown each year by students, Howard stated. A gain of 117 entrants was marked over those who took the examination in January of this year, when 15 additional school submitted the course to their students.

Four From Klamath Those who attained 100 per

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"After all, we must remember that politics and economics are not the masters of men—they are their servants."—Owen D. Young.

"What New York thinks is tremendously unimportant."—Ethel Barrymore.

"We go around seeking to 'show up' the evil intents of men rather than to 'show off' their good points."—Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, D. D.

"The underlying principle of successful penology is to keep men out of jail rather than in."—Lewis E. Lawes.

"If you are satisfied with your work isn't that about all you require to bring contentment?"—Jed Harris.

cent grades in the New Testament examination were:

Leonard Fleishman and Twila Tittle, Monmouth, and Evelyn Morret and Evelyn Fowler of Lincoln High, Portland.

Those students who submitted papers from Klamath county high schools were passed as follows:

Old Testament: Merrill High school, Marjorie E. Bowman, Annabell Fotheringham, Margaret Hill.

New Haven, England, June 2. (A P)—Fifteen men today were believed to have lost their lives in a collision between the Swedish steamer Litterna and the Italian motorship Litterna. The Litterna was sunk, with three of its crew of eighteen being saved.

The two ships came together in a thick fog in the English channel near Beachy Head. One of the three survivors, a Swede named Lindfors, said the ship began to fill immediately after she was struck amidships, and listed so quickly that it was impossible to launch boats successfully.

The Litterna, which was bound from Swansea to Sweden with a cargo of coal, sank in about ten minutes. The Litterna was damaged in the bows, but proceeded to Dover without assistance. She came from Copenhagen. The collision occurred during a heavy fog.

Two of the three survivors were picked up by the Litterna and another rescued from an overturned boat by a lifeboat. A fourth was picked up dead. There was no trace of the other fourteen seamen.

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