

The Evening Herald

O. G. Crawford.....Editor

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Thursday, June 12, 1930

Lest We Forget

IN the hustle and bustle of preparing for the big Days of '49 celebration it is easy to forget some of the other important things of community life. While committees are working almost day and night to put the wheels of the celebration in motion to give Klamath Falls the biggest show in history, other committees are planning a campaign of a different kind, a campaign that must be put through immediately and without fail.

The campaign to raise funds for the Salvation Army will be launched next Tuesday morning. Canvassers will cover every business house in town and a goodly share of the residential districts. If every place gives modestly the burden will be equalized and no one group or individual will be burdened. If you have never invested in this kind of community spirit you are not in a position to appreciate the valuable work of the Salvation Army and kindred organizations. As a usual thing when a person puts money into any kind of an enterprise he is interested to know what the money is being used for. The Army works for the uplift of mankind, for giving comfort to the needy. To carry on this work requires some money. Many of the leading citizens of the city are interested in this work and comprise an advisory board to assist the Army in planning and carrying out its local program. These same men and women give of their time and resources and in turn ask, and fairly, too, that the community as a whole take part in a work that is wholly justified by the results obtained. All that is asked is that each and every firm and individual called upon be prepared to give liberally and at once that the campaign may be closed as quickly as possible.

The Glory Of Texas

REPRESENTATIVE GARNER'S proposal to carve Texas into five new states has a good deal to be said for it, on strictly practical grounds, and doubtless has even more potent arguments from certain political standpoints; but for purely sentimental reasons we hope that nothing comes of it.

Texas, after all, is in a class by itself. Its sheer bigness makes it a unique state. Texans have always gloried in it, and the rest of the country can glory in it likewise. When you talk about Texas you can toss "biggest," "largest," "greatest" and other superlatives around in carefree fashion. All of which is very stimulating, for some reason or other.

But suppose this tremendous state is sliced asunder to make five new states. Where would our superlatives go then? Why, right out of the window, of course. The prospect is desolating. We need one state of Gargantuan proportions; need it for the sake of our national self-esteem.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

AUTOS AND DIVORCES

Omaha World-Herald: Prof. Roland M. Harper of the University of Georgia believes there is a distinct correlation between automobile ownership and divorce. It works out this way: More autos mean fewer children and fewer children mean more divorces. Eliminating the common factor we arrive at the conclusion, more autos, more divorces.

To illustrate he compares California near one extreme with Georgia near the other. California has one auto to every three persons, 3.31 persons to every family and 3.3 marriages for every divorce. Georgia has one auto for every 7.7 persons, 4.61 persons in every family and fourteen times as many marriages as divorces. Also California's per capita wealth is \$4,007 and Georgia's \$1,306. California then, if it is not a land where wealth accumulates and men decay, is at least a land where autos accumulate and men divorce. It is all a question of whether divorces is to be interpreted as an evidence of decadence or merely a consequence of too much back seat driving.

NEW BUILDING ETHICS

Louisville Courier - Journal: The responsibility of the banker not only to stockholders and depositors but to the community, to the nation, to the world, was urged upon the American Bankers' association last week by Roy A. Young, governor of the Federal Reserve board, as the principal lesson from the stock market crash of last fall. The cost of such periodic panics, he pointed out, is borne throughout the land, and since America has become the foremost creditor nation, echoes across the ocean in languishing enterprise, in unemployment and in general depression all of which react upon the banker. This may seem like locking the stable after the horse is gone or

rather of suggesting a remedy when the crisis is past, but it is neither. It is an attempt to show that there may be ways to prevent another such disaster. Governor Young does not suggest them, however. He merely points out that the banker profits from general prosperity and suffers from depression and that he may be penny wise and pound foolish by sacrificing future welfare for alluring temporary advantages by failing to meet his new responsibility.

"We must look beyond the safety of the collateral offered us for a loan to the safety of the aggregate volume of collateral that we know is being offered to loans in all the banks. When we see an unhealthy development getting underway we must not only protect our own immediate institution, but must take a broader view and act with reference to the interests of the entire community."

If such a view had been taken when the demands for money at high rates were made by speculators at the expense of business generally, the losses in Wall Street would no doubt have been minimized, and such a view according to Governor Young is merely enlightened self-interest. If taken at the start it would undoubtedly have staved off the calamity and the banker would have been the gainer as well as the community, the nation and the world.

America's recent experience and its new position call for some such addition to the ethics of banking.

HIT-RUN VICTIM DIES

PORTLAND, June 12, (AP)—Androcles Dineola, 49, Portland, died in a hospital last night as the result of being struck by a hit-and-run motorist. Ralph C. Northrup, alleged driver of the automobile, was being sought by police.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Prohibition Forces Will Be Well-Advised if They Prepare for a Spirited Fight by the Wet-Recent Tendencies Show a Stiff Wet-Dry Contest Is Near

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The drys probably won't make any mistake if they start collecting their shovels of war to fight the rampaging wets.

No day goes by without finding the issue in the news in one way or another. A certain proportion of recent developments may be considered so much noise, as usual, but the most astute observers of public affairs admit that there are certain definite trends under way and if these trends turn out to be more feeble swings of a pendulum the drys may consider themselves lucky.

Walsh and Jones Shift

It may or may not be significant, but it certainly has been startling to find such distinguished bone drys as Senator Wesley Jones of Washington and Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana repudiating one of the favorite arguments of the Anti-Saloon League, to wit: Prohibition referenda don't mean anything and the drys don't vote in them, anyway. Organized drys have consistently opposed such referenda.

Jones, author of the famous "Five and Ten" law, and Walsh, who has always been at least equally dry, have each agreed to support a constitutional amendment modifying or repealing the eighteenth amendment in case the people of their states vote for such a thing. And Morris Sheppard, the eighteenth amendment's own daddy, said he would give "serious consideration" to such a vote by the people of Texas.

It is hard to think that there is no change of politics in such surprising statements. Walsh is up for re-election this year and is likely to be opposed by a Republican wet. In 1926 Montana voted to repeal its state enforcement act, so Walsh knows his constituents aren't any too dry, even though they may not object to electing drys to office. His statement isn't going to do him any harm. Sheppard's won't hurt him, either. He hasn't any wet opposition to worry about, but in common with other statesmen he may have been looking at the Literary Digest figures.

Jones does not come up for re-election this year, but it's an undeniable fact that a Republican state convention met at Bellingham, Wash., the other day and by a bare majority adopted a platform plank demanding modification of the prohibition amendment. And some of the boys didn't spare Jones in their criticism. It was rather incumbent on Jones to say something.

For years the drys have been able to tell their senators what to do and the wets have had little or no influence on Congress. If it develops now that wet sentiment is becoming large enough and sufficiently well organized to influence members of Congress who have heretofore owed sole allegiance to the drys, it appears as if everyone might as well sit up and take notice.

A few more statements by dry legislators suggesting referenda and the country is likely to be having them in every state where the wets think they might be able to win.

Division in the Republican party over prohibition is already obvious enough to worry many folks. Wet leaders are threatening to get their sympathizers voting on wet-dry lines before anything else. Perhaps they won't get far with that, but the action of Washington Republicans and Dwight Morrow's molasses in the New Jersey senatorial fight demonstrate how far as the G. O. P. is concerned that the party can't keep the issue buried in its own ranks.

The drys are going to have situations to worry about in most of the largest states this year. Massachusetts doubtless will elect a wet senator. New Jersey seems very likely to do so. Illinois may or may not. A wet ticket may be entered in Pennsylvania, although it could hardly win. There will be no comfort for them in the New York gubernatorial election; there never is. Other possibilities of disaster lurk elsewhere.

SKIES OVERCAST
NEW YORK, June 12, (AP)—Overcast skies canceled Yankee Stadium as the day of the Sharkey-Schmeling fight dawned.

Fans with tickets scanned the heavens anxiously but reassured themselves with another look at the official weather forecast, which promised "increasing cloudiness today" but saw no threat of rain to mar or postpone tonight's bout.

NO Drugs
Give Nature a Chance
CHIROPRACTIC

An aid to nature. The science of chiropractic is the adjustments of what is wrong with the spinal column and the nervous system so that nature can do its duty in maintaining a healthful body. No drugs are used.

DR. O. H. MATHER
Chiropractor
Electric Treatments
731 Main St. Stewart-Drew Bldg.
Phone: 404-W. Res., 404-R

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

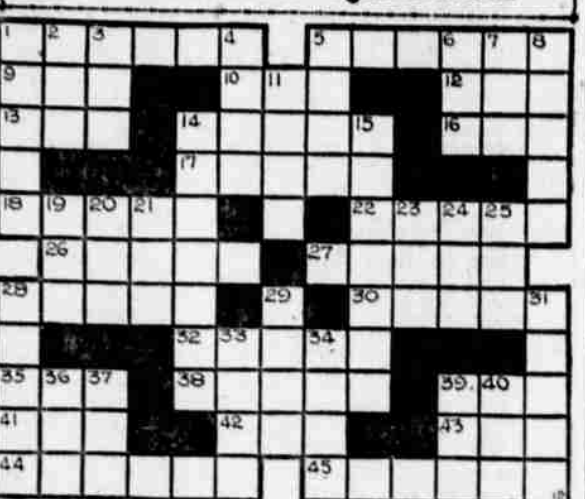
"Where there are a thousand faiths we are likely to become skeptical of them all."—Will Durant.

"When boards get done talking about farm relief the farmers will do something about it."—Henry Ford.

"On one point American women are alike—they have a uniform desire to be different."—William Gerhard.

"Modern women and their ideas are all right, but a butcher really must preserve the family's best traditions."—Alice Duer Miller, author.

A Biblical Question



HORIZONTAL: 41 Born. American frontiersman. 8 Capital of Belgium. 11 To bathe. 14 Heavenly. 15 To raise. 19 Shelter. 20 Formal flower pot. 21 Father. 22 To totter. 24 Fish. 25 Bed of a boat. 28 "Pine Tree State." 29 Prong. 31 Wearied. 33 To love to excess. 34 To surrender. 36 Male. 37 House cat. 39 Chum. 40 Prop.

VERTICAL: 42 To scatter. 43 Beer. 44 Freedom of access. 45 Authority on geometry. 1 Famous. 10 Wing. 12 Skirmish. 13 Grain. 14 Courageous. 17 Flat. 18 To evade. 22 To cut off. 23 To rub out. 27 To avoid. 28 Darts. 30 Deputy. 32 Decree. 33 Little devil. 35 Recipient. 39 By.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
LAGOON CREEKS
AGONY EAGLE RAIL
BAD TROOP CODE
OVER GAD ASEA
RESILED TREND
VALE KIG
TAPEO LACONIC
RUTIN PAT TARE
AGE BAIT TON
MUT UNCLE ANT
PRYING EXILES

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

(Continued from Page One)

fullest meaning of that term. All the steel for the structure is here. The granite and terra cotta have a definite arrival date, and soon the steel workers will be placing the frame in the air.

NOT a feature of the new building can be found that does not exemplify "solidity and permanency". True to the old bank's policy of safety, reliability and longevity that institution is creating a banking structure for Klamath Falls that will stand for all time to come and be a beautiful monument to the present public spirited personnel of that worthy institution.

Miami Bank Fails To Open Its Doors

MIAMI, Fla., June 12, (AP)—The Bank of Bay Biscayne, with deposits of \$15,037,198, and three affiliated institutions, failed to open today. A statement by Directors attributed the closing to "recent substantial withdrawals." The affiliated banks were the Biscayne Trust company, the Miami Beach Bank and Trust company and the Bank of Coral Gables.

The Bank of Biscayne in its quarterly statement showed deposits of \$15,037,198 and total resources of \$17,182,292.

The Bank of Biscayne is Miami's oldest bank. It has one of the finest buildings in the city, a \$400,000 structure erected in 1925.

Male spiders are much smaller than the females and when courting are often eaten by lady spiders that do not approve of their looks.

Notice Contractors & Builders

Klamath Falls has long been in need of a dependable Tile Shop. My previous experience here with Mr. Graham has proven to me that the people of Klamath Falls are interested in tile. My aim is to give you the very best of tile as dependable as I can. Also 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

TILE CONTRACTOR

Nothing But the Best in Tile

610 KIAMATH

PHONE 40

This Week-End...



Take Plenty of
Kodak Film and
Take Pictures
of the Fun

And on Monday...

Bring Us Your Exposed
Films for Developing
and Printing



SUMMER week-ends are packed full of pleasure; usually something doing every minute. Chances for good snapshots are always turning up. Take plenty of dependable Kodak Film and be ready for every picture chance when it comes.

Stop for your week-end supply of Kodak Film now. And next Monday, bring in your exposed films for our superior photo finishing. Skillful workmanship, prompt service, reasonable prices.

Currins for Drugs

Klamath Falls—Portland

Daily CAPITOL News Letter

Public Lands
Luper's Opinion
Hearings Held
Promise U. S. Aid

SALEM, June 12, (UP)—The state of Oregon should do everything possible to induce the federal government to deed to the state all unreserved public domain lands now lying within Oregon, according to Rhea Luper, state engineer.

UNDER STATE ownership, the lands could be properly administered to the benefit of all concerned and the fees and revenues derived from them could be retained by the state, he said.

Hold Hearings

THE HOOVER land commission was holding public hearings in Washington, D. C. this week at which state and federal officials were being questioned as to the advisability of transferring administration of the lands from the department of the interior to another federal department or deeding the lands to the 11 western states in which they lie, subject to settlement of claims of squatters and completion of the survey work to be undertaken.

IF IT IS POSSIBLE for the state to obtain the lands, Luper said he favored turning them over to the U. S. department of agriculture with the understanding there would be proper and effective regulation of grazing rights and better administration.

Says Reclamation Unaffected

HE SAID there was little chance of endangering the federal reclamation program in this state if the lands were given to the state, despite some opinion that the federal government would be prohibited from undertaking new projects in states where no public domain lands remained.

THE HOOVER commission was of the opinion that there would be little difference in the income of the revolving reclamation fund even if the surface rights to public domain lands were transferred to the individual states, according to Ed Wood.

DR. ELWOOD MEAD, U. S. reclamation commissioner, stated he favored completion of reclamation projects already started by the federal government and financially aiding state and private irrigation projects before beginning any new projects anywhere.

"IN THE WEST there are a great many irrigation districts that have not been fully completed, where the people are stranded today," he said. "They are asking that we take over the projects and complete them. In some cases I am quite certain that to do that would bring about more beneficial results than to trigrate unpeopled, unimproved land. Much depends upon being careful not to take over a project that can not be recovered."

THE FEDERAL government has two large reclamation projects in Oregon, the Owyhee and Vale projects, both in Malheur county. The giant sequoia trees of the western coast of the United States sometimes have a bark two feet thick.

CLOOL PLEASURE



TREE
TEA
ORANGE PEKOE

The right tea for summer thirst. Wholesome, full-flavored... perfect when



EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

At the inquest presided over by Coroner Wallace yesterday at Lakeview, Frank Cannon, the sheepman, who shot and killed the editor of the Chewaukum Press at Paisley, Lake county, and the jury exonerated the slayer of L. R. Jones.

A Lakeview dispatch gives the following version of the tragedy: Frank Cannon, a prominent sheepman of Lake county, shot and killed L. R. Jones, of Paisley. Cannon was returning home from sheep camp, and found Jones with Mrs. Cannon. Jones fled to the woodshed, and Cannon shot and instantly killed him.

The preliminary hearing will be held today. W. Lair Thomson has been employed to defend Cannon. It is thought that conviction is hardly possible considering the state of the feelings among the people in Lake county.

That mushrooms can be successfully grown in Klamath county for the market is the opinion of Dr. Fred Westerfield, who is well informed on the growth of fungi, and is very fond of mushrooms for the table. The doctor was out early this morning, and gathered a basketful of more mushrooms, growing on the flats near the city, and has planned a feast for tonight to which he has invited a number of his friends.

Klamath Falls is manufacturing as good a quality of butter as is produced on the Pacific coast, is the statement of L. O. Mills, of the Klamath Falls Creamery, today. Mr. Mills bases his opinion not only on his own knowledge of the business, but also from the reports of the dealers to whom he has been selling. One shipment of Klamath Falls butter is sufficient to satisfy a dealer in Portland or San Francisco, and they are anxious to get more.

The Women's Library Club holds its annual election tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, in the club room. All members are requested to be present.

Dr. Hamilton reports the birth of a 9-pound boy to Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Daly of Hot Springs this morning.

WAITING ON WEATHER
DUBLIN, Irish Free State, June 12, (AP)—Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith, who had been planning to hop off tomorrow on a trans-Atlantic flight to New York, decided against the hop off late today in the belief that better weather conditions are coming.

Only one Connolly Brothers store after July 1st, at 627 Main street. 5-221

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

Oil Burners

Hog Fuel Burners

Quick delivery on Everything.

PEYTON & CO.

"Wood to Burn"

126 So. 7th Phone 535

4 DESSERT Glass-ettes FREE when you buy six packages of Jell-well

No coupons. No red tape. Your grocer completes entire transaction. But HURRY! Only a limited number of these dainty dessert Glass-ettes allotted to your neighborhood.



Madam: When these clever little dishes were offered last spring the great demand for them exhausted grocers' stocks in a few days. Thou- sands of women were disappointed.

We therefore, at great expense, have arranged to repeat this unusual offer—four dessert glass-ettes FREE when you purchase six packages of Jell-well from your grocer.

Something NEW in Tableware

The design of these little dishes is entirely original. Nothing exactly like them has ever been produced. You can use them as cocktail glasses—as custard cups. You can fill them with nuts and candies. Being all alike, you can use them for parties—or out them on the family table at almost every meal.

You can serve Jell-well RIGHT IN THEM. Or, if you prefer, you can turn out beautiful molds of this favorite dessert.

ACT NOW! DON'T DELAY!

Don't wait this time until they are all gone. See your grocer NOW. Or phone him! Order six packages of Jell-well and get your set of 4 dessert Glass-ettes FREE. All we ask in return is that you recommend Jell-well to five of your friends.

Demand
Jell-well
—because it jells so WELL