

The Evening Herald

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Monday, June 16, 1930

Never Failing Service

TOMORROW morning business men of Klamath Falls will open a campaign to raise \$5000 for the support of the Salvation Army. The importance of this campaign is self-evident when the business men take the lead. They fully realize the necessity of properly financing the important work carried on by the Army and deem it a privilege to thus assist a great enterprise.

The Salvation Army has been organized for more than fifty years. At first maligned and made the butt of many cruel jokes, it has risen to a place of esteem in every community. Its membership is comprised of "doers"—that is, the secret of the Army's growth and success. A little band of workers in each corps contacting with the world in a manner that other religious and charitable bodies are not prone to do, accomplishes much in bringing comfort to the needy, both in needs of the body and the soul. Their limited funds are stretched farther, no doubt, than any church or charitable organization.

In the campaign to open Tuesday morning the importance of every individual giving something will be stressed. While factories, stores and business houses in general will be called upon to make substantial subscriptions, employees of the same concerns will be asked to give in accordance to their ability. The campaign will not be a burden to business men or employee and by giving liberally and cheerfully a great work will be guaranteed for an approaching season. Remember, the Salvation Army is a never failing service to mankind. Its workers carry on through good seasons and bad, trusting in a divine providence to care for them as they minister to others.

Work That Isn't Finished

WORK THAT ISN'T FINISHED
THE House of Representatives is due to get a nice vacation this summer while the Senate has to stay in Washington and worry over the naval treaty; but no one need think that the House gets to go home because it handles pending legislation more rapidly and efficiently than the Senate. It doesn't.

The House, for instance, has still failed to take any action on the Norris "lame duck" amendment, which passed the Senate more than a year ago.

It has also ignored the three Senate bills to relieve unemployment, introduced by Senator Wagner of New York and put through quickly by the Upper House. The House almost certainly won't pass these before adjournment; by the time it gets around to them the unemployment crisis may be almost over.

No, it doesn't do to suppose that the House gets its vacation because its work is all done. That simply isn't the case.

Radio Sets In Prison

IT is interesting to read that radio sets have been installed in the 1000 cells of the Illinois penitentiary at Joliet. They are tiny sets, and they gave the prisoners programs that were selected by prison officials, so that the convicts were not able to exercise their own selection; but they brought in outside programs, just the same, and put the convicts in touch with the world they had left behind.

Doubtless there will be the usual number of long-suffered critics to protest that this is "coddling the prisoners"; but one would suspect that these radio programs might make prison life even less tolerable than it was before. Would not a broadcast remind a prisoner with renewed force of the freedom he had lost? Would it not emphasize more painfully than ever the bars and walls that surround him?

The radio is doubtless a boon to these convicts; but it isn't an unmixed blessing, by any means.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

NEW PLAN FOR PARTY PRIZES

Toledo Blade: Maybe some day a hostess with a gift for social revolution will decide to award prizes to guests not for their bridge score totals but upon their sociability. That will usher in an interesting era. In that day, women will be carrying home in white tissue paper their awards for worthy social traits.

If this party plan ever appears, perhaps note will be taken of a first prize going to a woman who avoids mentioning anything about her possession of fine furniture or any other elaborate chattels. She gives no report on the erudite progress of her children through the varied steps of education. She does not mention the make of the family car by name if it is above the thousand dollar class. Although she may have mingled with the mighty of earth, she does not

volunteer it as a topic of conversation. Her domestic discussions do not deal with any items indicating large outlays of money. She is not seeking committee members for any uplift projects. No tickets for benefits are offered for sale by her. She does not review plots of any movies. She attempts to give no impression that she is widely read by making sketchy references to books which she knows only by hearing reviewed. Her own personality outshines any garment or jewel she puts on. Yes, social gatherings will be interesting when the prizes go to those of outstanding congenial qualities. Today much of friendship is dulled by the anti-social conversations and attitudes of those who are "among those present."

A bat, with its eyes taped shut, can fly about a room criss-crossed by wires and never touch one.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Ruth Hanna McCormick's \$250,000 Primary Campaign Fund Only Votes Up to 30 Cents a Vote, So the Senate Isn't Apt to Reject Her if She Wins the Fall Election

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON, June 16.—It isn't so much the amount of money a candidate spends on a senatorial primary that counts as it is the way he got it and the way he spent it.

Which is why no one expects anything very exciting to come out of the Senate's investigation into campaign expenditures this year.

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, winning the Republican nomination in Illinois, spent more than \$250,000, which is considerably higher than the \$195,000 that got Senator Truman H. Newberry of Michigan into so much trouble; but the circumstances surrounding the case make it unlikely that there will be any serious effort to keep her out of the Senate, provided that she wins this fall over her Democratic opponent, J. Ham Lewis.

Only 30 Cents a Vote

To begin with, Newberry's \$195,000 analyses down to an expenditure of about \$1.50 for each vote that he got. Mrs. McCormick's much larger sum figures up to only 30 cents a vote—which is hardly high enough to stir any senator to indignation. In passing, it might be mentioned that Boss Vane's \$500,000 expenditure in Pennsylvania, which kept him out of the Senate, came to \$1.34 a vote.

Moreover, no one has hinted that there was any improper use of Mrs. McCormick's money in the primary. Besides that, she contributed the money herself, and hence cannot be accused of putting herself under obligations to his campaign fund contributors.

In other words, it hasn't yet been proved that a man can't buy his way into the Senate. Theoretically, each case before the Senate itself has been decided on its merits. The Senate can bar anyone it likes for any reason at all, but it has set no standard for admission as far as expenses are concerned.

The fact is often overlooked that senators-elect who have had their troubles following large campaign expenditures have not been barred by the Senate unless the collection and distribution of the money were in some way tainted by corruption or the odor of it.

Smith of Illinois might be in the Senate today if it had merely been charged that \$450,000 was spent on his primary campaign in 1926. The trouble was that Smith had been chairman of a state commission charged with the regulation of public utilities, and that his campaign contribution had come in large part from Samuel Insull, the big utilities magnate of the middle west.

That combination of facts was just a little too much for anyone in the Senate to stand except for statements of the complexity of fees of Ohio and Blingham of Connecticut. It might have been argued that Smith had borne down on the Insull interests so hard that old Sam had coughed up for his nomination out of sheer admiration—but no one ever thought of that.

Then there is Mr. Vane, who spent about \$500,000. He was the boss of an unsavory political machine in Philadelphia which had the reputation of being very crooked at election time. After the election his Democratic opponent contested the result on grounds of fraud, and proved fraud in carload lots.

Machine in Bad Repute

The \$500,000 spent on the Vane ticket might in itself have been enough to keep Vane out, but he and his machine and their old-fashioned methods were responsible for the immense amount of senatorial prejudice against him.

And there was Senator Newberry of Michigan. His expenditure in the 1918 primary only came to \$195,000. The Senate finally let him in, censuring him for such a large outlay, and eventually he resigned. But he wasn't barred. Even so, he had been indicted and convicted on charges of violating the federal corrupt practices act of 1910, and although the supreme court finally upset the conviction, the taint of criminality which had been associated with the case helped build up the opposition against him.

Christian Science Churches GOD THE PRESERVER
"The Preserver of Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 15.

The Golden Text was: "Let integrity and uprightness preserve me; for I will on these. Redeem Israel, O God, out of all his troubles" (Ps. 25:21, 22).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "He that will love life, and see good days, let him refrain his tongue from evil, . . . let him eschew evil, and do good; let him seek peace, and ensue it. For the eyes of the Lord are over the righteous, and his ears are open unto their prayers" (1 Pet. 3:10-12).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "I do not maintain that anyone can exist in the flesh without food and raiment; but I do believe that the real man is immortal and that he lives in Spirit, not matter" (p. 461).

"The real man being linked by Science to his Maker, mortals need only turn from sin and lose sight of mortal selfishness to find Christ, the real man and his relation to God, and to recognize the divine sonship" (p. 316).

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

H. E. Momyer, park ranger for the Crater Lake National Park expects to leave this evening for the government headquarters about five miles this side of the lake, where he will take up his permanent quarters for the summer. Mr. Momyer states that there are quite a number of tourists going into the park, although there is considerable snow there yet.

Lindsey Stenmore, who is in the city from Fort Klamath, states that on Thursday of last week, the first bunch of cattle this season was brought over the mountains to Wood River valley for summer feed. There were 250 head of stock in the bunch, and they were brought over the old Rogue river road by Jack Felton.

The June term of the circuit court met this morning, with Judge Henry L. Benson, presiding. The roll of jurors, who are to serve during the term was called, and then the clerk

drew the first seven names from the jurors box who are to serve as the grand jury, to investigate all violations of the law within the county.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the city council will be held this evening. It is believed that some suggestion will be made, or action taken to straighten out the charter tangle.

Mr. and Mrs. Stenmore and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Felton, of Fort Klamath returned last week from a six days trip to Bend and other towns in Crook county. They reported the roads the best in the world.

The picnic to have been held by the socialists on May 24th, which was postponed because of bad weather, will be held next Sunday, June 23rd, on the same grounds on the west side of the lake, just above Link river. The order of the day will be foot racing, dancing and various games.

Today's Variety Bazaar

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
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

HORIZONTAL	30 Huddle.	VERTICAL	10 Like.
1 The satellite	21 To knock	1 Chinese off-	12 To perch.
of the earth.	22 To accustom.	cer.	13 Twice.
1 British territory	23 Insect.	2 Poem	14 Nod of
in Africa.	24 Note in scale.	3 Alleged force,	trumpet.
11 To total.	25 Noted.	4 Wagon track.	17 To loller.
12 To court.	26 Sack.	5 Prose.	18 Blank.
13 Prose.	27 Twisting.	6 To expand.	19 Nonsense
14 Northeast.	28 City of Mex.	7 To rub out.	poem.
15 Marvel.	29 Cry of a wild	8 Half stocking.	21 Boy.
16 Ebony.	goose.	9 Writing said.	22 Figure.
17 Kindled.		10 Insect.	23 Virtue
18 Bottle.		11 Dance.	24 Mag.
22 Roofing material.		12 Half-melted	snow.
23 Note in scale.		13 To scold con-	stantly.
24 Tatter.		14 Winter rain.	81 Carpet.
25 Odd job.		15 Anger.	82 Curse.
26 Eccentric wheel.		16 Raking dish.	83 Measure.
27 Structural unit.		17 To exist.	84 Toward.
28 Ignominy.			
29 Naked.			

Make Ant Trap of Ordinary Pill Box

An ordinary pill box can be converted into an excellent trap for ants in a few minutes, and does not call for any mechanical ability whatever. When properly made and baited this trap has been unusually satisfactory for breaking up colonies of the little red ants, sometimes known as Pharaoh's ants, which are so fond of sugar.

The pill-box trap, devised by Dr. R. T. Cotton and G. W. Ellington, entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture, is very simple to make. Take an ordinary cardboard pill box, remove the top, and cut out four small square holes from the inner collar. Pour a thin layer of hot paraffin inside the box to make it water-tight. When in use the top of the box is partially

ly raised to expose the holes and allow the ants to enter. Polonaise ants attract the ants to the trap, where they either die at once or carry the poison away and spread it among other ants.

Sperry, Inventor of Numerous Safe Devices, Is Dead

NEW YORK, June 14. (AP).—Elmer Sperry, inventor of the gyroscope, died today at St. John's hospital.

In addition to the gyroscope he invented the gyro-compass airplane and ship stabilizer, high intensity searchlight, compound internal combustion engine, fire control apparatus and numerous special devices, many of them for the United States Navy.

He had been a member of the Naval Consulting board since 1915.

ERRORGRAMS

American History Test (45 min)
1. Place the important battles of the Spanish-American War.
2. What was the Dred Scott decision?
3. Describe the Compromise of 1850.
4. Name three of the following: YOU STILL HAVE TEN MINUTES, ELMER, HAVE YOU ANSWERED ALL THE QUESTIONS?

5. Tell of Colonel Roosevelt's part in the battle of the Alamo.
6. What is the Monroe Doctrine?
ALL BUT ONE CAN'T ANSWER IT.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—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.

AWLRYE
Often railing at the bar.

Daily CAPITOL News Letter

Old Age Pensions Mott Campaigns Plan Is Costly Used In 15 States

SALEM, Ore., June 16. (UP).—The psychological time to strive for legislative enactment of an old age pension law is during the present period of economical uncertainty and a call to the people to support such a measure has been issued by James W. Mott, republican legislative nominee from Marion county and an aspirant for speakership honors of the house at the forthcoming session of the state legislature.

AN OLD AGE pension law, having some variations from previous legislatures, is now being drafted and will be submitted to the next session.

THE PROPOSED pension will be a competency in money obtained through a tax of the large portion of the population for members of a very small group having outlived their normal earning life.

"THE STATES trying this plan have found it no more expensive than the poorhouse system, for out of every \$100 set aside for these county institutions, \$54 is overhead. This amount, under the new plan, would be used for part of the pension fund."

PERSONS over 65, otherwise dependent upon charity, will receive enough to net \$30 a month. As an example, those who have \$15 a month other income, will receive \$15 a month more from the state to bring their monthly income up to \$30, but never more than that amount.

"MOST EUROPEAN countries have some form of old age pension laws," Mott said. "Fifteen states in the United States have such laws. California is reported to be giving consideration to the same measure, and if the bill passes the coming legislature, as we hope it will, Oregon will be the 16th state to have the old age pension laws."

NEW YORK, June 16. (AP).—Returning from a week-end in the Catskills, Aimee McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, said she was "real hurt" today after she learned that customs officials had assessed her \$277 in duty and fines for merchandise purchased abroad but undeclared.

Mrs. McPherson landed Saturday on her way home from a pilgrimage to the Holy Land. Customs men said they found a French dress and some embroidered pajamas among the articles in her baggage which did not appear on her declaration.

The evangelist said the pajamas were a present for her daughter, Roberta, who remained abroad.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"Modernism leads to internationalism; internationalism leads to communism; communism leads to anarchy and anarchy leads to destruction."—Rev. Walter A. Maier of St. Louis.
"Women are less troubled by disturbing dreams than men—probably because they have less work and worry."—Dr. Bernard Hollander, British alienist.
"Death is no more than the removal of earthly limitations."—Dr. A. T. Bennett-Haines, English clergyman.
"Content—the absolute resignation to things as they are—is not a normal state of mind. It is fatalistic. There is a virtue in making the best of things, but that is cheerful acceptance, not content."—Mary Roberts Rinehart.
"Man is not made happy nor does he progress by realism alone. You've got to delude yourself a little bit."—George Jean Nathan, critic.
"There is today in the world no great poet, no great philosopher, no great religious leader."—Nicholas Murray Butler.

Grasshopper Pest Expected to Visit Northern States

The locust of Egypt and Palestine, whose present-day devastations have been mentioned frequently this spring in newspapers, is really a grasshopper, the United States Department of Agriculture says, and is very similar to the kind of grasshoppers expected in damaging numbers in the Dakotas and Montana this summer. But the periodical Cicada, often erroneously called the "13-year" or "17-year locust," a distinctly different insect, will also appear on the scene this year. In the more northern localities each brood of this insect appears every 17 years, but in the South the broods appear every 13 years.

A general swarm of "17-year locusts" (Brood IV) is due this summer in southwestern Iowa, western Missouri, eastern Kansas, northwestern Oklahoma, and a few in northeastern Texas and perhaps Arkansas. A few individuals of "13-year locusts" (Brood XXIX) will appear this summer in upper South Carolina, northern Georgia, and Oklahoma, and a few next year in Missouri and Louisiana.

The periodical Cicada, or "locust," lives only a few weeks in its adult winged stage, during which it seldom takes food, and in general does no damage except in puncturing tree trunks and laying eggs in them. This causes a natural "pruning" of the punctured twigs and ends. Young trees, however, are sometimes killed by the punctures, so it is best not to set out young orchards during the spring of "locust years" and not to prune the trees, especially the young trees, heavily the winter before.

What's true in mixing muffin batter is true in roasting coffee. Hills Bros. permit only a few pounds of coffee at a time to pass through the roasters by a continuous process. Every berry is roasted to perfection and a uniform flavor is produced.

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HILLS BROS COFFEE
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Ashland Convalescent and Rest Home

Scientific sun baths, a building diet, and rest in lower altitude, near beautiful Lithia Park, will restore health and "new youth." Nature's own cures.
WRITE MRS. W. M. BARBER
Ashland, Ore.

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