

The Evening Herald

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Saturday, June 21, 1930

Tension Relieved

WHEN the news of the Interstate Commerce Commission's decision in the Great Northern-Western Pacific application to build and operate rail lines in northern California came yesterday a tension of months was relieved. Ever since the hearing at San Francisco last fall much of the contemplated activity in building has been based on the ultimate outcome of the case. Now that the decision has been handed down and is favorable to the extension of the Great Northern from Klamath Falls to the south, it is no longer a question of when building activity will start, but how much activity will there be. Such an announcement cannot help but stimulate activity in all lines and that means more people and more new enterprises. Construction work that was held up pending the decision will now get under way, which will mean one of the best years the city has experienced. With two large business buildings now under construction, besides scores of residences and lesser business structures, things have been far from a standstill in Klamath Falls since building weather opened.

Fortunate, indeed, are those who did not hesitate to go ahead with their building operations, for they will be comfortably housed and prepared to take care of their share of the new business. Their faith in Klamath Falls and its future will be amply repaid in the new growth and business that is sure to follow the railroad expansion.

Klamath Falls will undoubtedly experience another building boom, but it will be of a substantial nature. The class of structures going up all over town are of the type that bespeak permanency. The town has caught up with the first building rush and from here on will build on city lines. Just how far it will go cannot be fully envisioned at this time but it is safe to say that Klamath Falls is on the way to become the second city in Oregon.

North Carolina Goes Southern

ACCORDING to the Christian Science Monitor the Solid South, after melting a bit in 1928, is freezing up again. That is the meaning of the defeat of Senator Simmons in the North Carolina primary. Perhaps a bit frightened by the daring of its upsetting excursion toward republicanism in the last presidential election, the Old North State has hastened to show itself still very much of the South. It has served unmistakable notice upon the republican party that it need expect no easy conquests below the Mason and Dixon line.

The victory of Josiah W. Bailey over Mr. Simmons is widely interpreted as punishment for breaking party discipline by opposing Governor Smith in 1928. It follows the defeat of the anti-Smith forces in Virginia's gubernatorial campaign and the barring of Senator Hefflin from the democratic primary by the party organization in Alabama. Like them, it is a victory for party regularity and for the party organization.

Mr. Simmons had lost control of the state organization and was compelled to mobilize a new force of political workers. Failure to develop his own "machine" in the emergency may account for a large part of the result. Attempts to read it as a repudiation of Mr. Simmons' outspoken prohibition stand must face the fact that Mr. Bailey is also a dry. And it is difficult to believe that the voters' chief purpose was reprisal. Considering that North Carolinians rolled up a 63,000 majority against Governor Smith two years ago, a 60,000 majority now against the man who led them to that action can hardly be explained merely as a desire to punish him.

Senator Simmons' prominence gives added importance to his defeat. He has been the virtual "boss" of his state for forty years and has served thirty years in the senate. He is ranking democrat on the appropriations committee and was its chairman from 1913 to 1919. In that capacity he collaborated with Oscar Underwood in framing the Underwood tariff and has been probably the deepest student of tariffs on the democratic side of the senate. His opposition to the Smith-Raskob control of his party was on the grounds that it meant wet-Tammany domination. Disappointment over defeat in his own state should be tempered by the knowledge that his courageous stand did much to prevent a national victory of the forces he opposed.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

WHO SHALL CARE FOR AGED WORKERS?

Forbes Magazine: Are our leading men of affairs cognizant of the swelling demand that provision be made for aged workers and other indigent old folks? Various corporations have pension plans, and their number is slowly increasing. But industry as a whole has not taken steps to assume the burden of providing for wage-earners after their usefulness has ceased. Notwithstanding arguments that it is "un-American" to do anything to dull the edge of individual initiative and individual self-respect, the fact cannot be blinked that public opinion is moving strongly in favor of systematic provisions for the indigent aged. The question solve itself, not into whether provision shall be made for aged dependents, but whether such provision shall be made for its own workers by industry or whether the whole undertaking be assumed by the state.

Governor Roosevelt of New York, signing the old-age pension bill recently passed by the legislature, said: "It means that from now on no man or woman need fear starvation or the lack of a roof over his or her head when he or she gets to be old; it means that the locality and the state will join in seeing that these old people do not suffer actual want. I hope that the next legislature will be able to work out a contributory plan so that in addition to food and lodging all citizens will be sure that in their old age they will be able to live in some kind of ease and comfort as well.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Hoover's Friends Expect to See Him Make an Impressive Record Once Congress Adjourns—They Say His Administration Will Be Hailed as Success by December

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, June 21.—With Congress out of the way, say Mr. Hoover's friends, things are going to be different. The president will now have a chance to do his real stuff. He will lose little time in convincing the country that the name "Joe-Ever-Hoover", which has become somewhat popular in Washington, must be forgotten. His fine administrative mind will be brought into play and he may even succeed in convincing everyone that we would be better off with no Congress at all. Or, at least, no Senate. And by the time Congress convenes again in December the Hoover administration will be hailed as a success.

He Works Best Alone. All that may sound rather optimistic, but there is little doubt that Mr. Hoover functions best when the two houses are not in session. In the first month of his administration, before the special session convened, he looked stronger than he has looked at any time since. In the meantime nothing has happened, say the Hoover partisans to prevent the Chief from giving the country the "business administration" which he promised. The rejection of Judge Parker, the construction of the Grundy tariff act after Hoover called for limited revision, the exposure and continued tenure of National Chairman Huston, the passage of pensions legislation over his veto, the outcome of the London naval conference—none of these little things can leave any permanent scar after Mr. Hoover begins to carry out his program of big, constructive measures unhampered by the sharpshooters in the Senate.

The thing to remember, one hears, is that during the summer and fall no Hoover vetoes can be overridden, no Hoover appointees rejected, no unpleasant legislation passed, no easy wisecracks about the administration made from the floor, no embarrassing Senate investigations begun—nothing, in fact, of the type calculated to make life miserable for sensitive presidents.

During the hot summer months Mr. Hoover has every intention, it is said, of devoting his active attention to such major problems as business conditions, prohibition enforcement, tariff and agriculture.

Their residential plans for action are not being divulged. But he is said to have been formulating them all along as he waited for Congress to get the heck out of here.

For instance, it is pointed out, the final form of the tariff bill fits his purposes perfectly. It carries a flexibility provision under which he can rewrite the whole thing if he wants to—and dares. Before the tariff wrecks Mr. Hoover—in case it threatens to do that—Mr. Hoover will be able to wreck the tariff. He will be able to reorganize the tariff commission as well as the rate structure. In fact, Mr. Hoover's friends say that he faces the issue created by the new tariff act with the most unbounded confidence.

Then there's the farm problem. Well, Mr. Hoover got his farm legislation passed by the special session, didn't he? It's his Federal Farm Board, isn't it? And if the Farm Board isn't carrying on satisfactorily Mr. Hoover can dictate to it and change its policies so that everything will be lovely, can't he? Once Congress is out of the way there will be no one to hinder him when he sets out to solve the farm problem with the board as his weapon.

He'll Fix Prohibition, Too. Congress has given the president desired legislation to improve prohibition enforcement. Enforcement has been turned over to the Department of Justice at least, new prisons will be provided and reforms in court procedure are assured.

Business? Well, things can't go on like this forever, say the Hoover partisans. By the time Congress meets again the White House boys seem confident, the present depression will be over and the country will be more than ever sold on the Hoover administration.

SALEM GAINS 9000. SALEM, Ore., June 21. (AP).—Marion county with a population of 66,527 persons has shown an increase of 12,349 during the decade between 1920 and 1930, a final check at the local district supervisor's office reveals. Approximately 9000 of this increase was in the city of Salem, the remainder being divided between the rural district and cities and towns.

STORMS PROMISED. SAN FRANCISCO, June 21. (AP).—Following is the weather outlook for the week beginning June 22. Far western states—generally fair weather and normal temperature but with fogs along the coast and local thunderstorms over the plateau regions about the middle of the week.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Word has been received in this city by friends of George Stevenson, a student at the University of Oregon at Eugene, that during a class play "As You Like It," Mr. Stevenson accidentally wounded himself with a bowie knife which he was handling. It was at first thought that the wound was very serious, as the knife had apparently entered his abdomen, but upon examination by the physicians found that none of the intestines were injured and the wound would soon heal.

Mr. Stevenson graduated with a class of eight from the Klamath county high school in 1910, and the following year entered the University of Oregon. His many friends will be glad to learn that the accident is not so serious as was at first thought.

A letter just received by W. L. Schultz, who is assisting the Redmen in getting up their celebration for the Fourth of July, from Weed gives the information that a delegation of about 250 will be here for the Fourth, and also that the Weed team will enter the baseball contest.

Miss Mildred Wilson, daughter

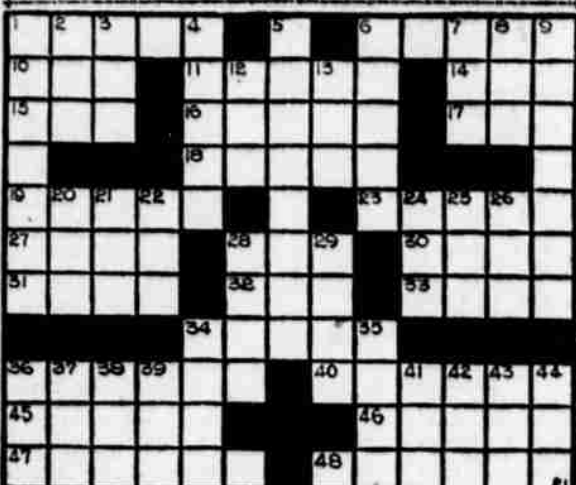
of Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Wilson, of Roseburg, came in from Klamath Agency last evening on her way home. Miss Wilson has been visiting with relatives and friends at the Agency for a week, where she lived when her father was superintendent of the Klamath Indian reservation.

Society in the Village.—One of the most attractive of our summer visitors is Miss Beatrice Cummings, who came from Alameda to visit her aunt, Mrs. E. B. Hall. She is having a beautiful visit, with jaunts to Fort Klamath and the Upper Lake, and parties and other social joys in town.

Mrs. W. H. North gave a shower at her home, Fifth and Washington Streets Saturday afternoon, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Atherton, who was the recipient of many dainty and appropriate gifts. The home was tastefully decorated in potted plants and flowers.

The White Pelican was the scene of an enjoyable dancing party on Friday evening, given under the auspices of the Junior-Yel Club.

Diversified Questions



HORIZONTAL
 1 What is "Sugar Sand"?
 6 Where is Santiago?
 10 Age.
 11 Music drama.
 14 Males.
 18 Writing implement.
 19 Inferior.
 17 Pin.
 18 To become exhausted.
 19 Single things.
 22 To long for.
 27 Not any.
 28 Deed.
 30 Herb.
 31 Eagle.
 32 Snowshoe.
 33 Make lace.
 34 Wound.
 36 The nerves behind the eyeball which receive the sight impressions.
 40 Authority on evolution.
 45 To rub out.
 46 Sister's daughter.
 47 Prepare for

VERTICAL
 1 God of the sea.
 2 Wreck.
 3 Light brown.
 4 Flies' hair-terribly.
 5 Where is the 48 Set of seven.
 7 Little devil.
 8 Shelter.
 9 Motor.
 12 Pastry.
 13 A hind.
 20 Neither.
 21 Hotel.
 22 Golf device.
 24 To devour.
 25 Wing.
 26 To decay.
 28 Toward sea.
 29 Knotted.
 34 Leg joint.
 35 Dog.
 36 Fabric.
 37 To sin.
 38 Fish.
 39 Distinctive theory.
 41 To tear.
 42 Toward.
 43 To frost.
 44 Fishing bag.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
 ASSIGN MARDER
 MAT KARKER AILE
 AGO ATONE MAP
 SEW DURS SATE
 S BARS ANGEL
 SLATE PRIER
 SHOE SEIF C
 LIVE PLAN SPA
 ORE PIANO ACP
 PER REPUS NAC
 ISSAYS TEMPER

Invite Old Timers To Join In Parade

Captain Alfred Collier and Doug Puckett, joint parade chairmen, announced Friday there would be one section of the parade given over to the old-timers. Men and women of Klamath county 70 years of age or over are invited to participate. Old-time conveyances will be provided for them to ride in, such as covered wagons, carts and buggies.

More and more entries are coming in daily to the '49 headquarters at 615 Main, as members of the parade committee say that Klamath Falls citizens and the thousands of visitors who will be here will witness

Bend Aviator Dies In Plane Accident

BEND, Ore., June 21 (AP).—Burton C. Davis, Jr., young Bend aviator, died in a Bend hospital yesterday following a crash of his airplane from a nose dive at 100 feet altitude. Davis was piloting his plane from the rear seat. The impact of the plane against the ground hurled him through the partition into the front cockpit. He suffered a compound fracture of the skull and other injuries. The cause of the accident has not been determined.

ERRORGRAMS



That's Scrambled
CREDIT
 Sometimes indicates a long sentence.

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—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 hit.

Daily CAPITOL News Letter

Wage Payments Present System Laws Needed Prestige Helps

SALEM, June 21 (UP).—Legislative enactment empowering the state bureau of labor to compel payment of wage claims to Oregon workmen will again be sought by C. H. Gram, commissioner of labor, at the 1931 session of the legislature.

A SIMILAR BILL introduced in the last session failed to pass because the solons claimed there was no active support for the measure among labor organizations of the state, according to Gram, but at the next session there will be plenty of support for enactment of this legislation, he says.

Gram Can't Act. AT THE PRESENT time the bureau of labor has no authority to force payment where an employer refuses or neglects to pay a wage account and many workmen are compelled to go to court to collect wages rightfully due them.

GRAM SAID he knew of cases where workmen have been unable to collect wages properly due them and have been forced to appeal to charity for assistance for themselves and families.

Prestige Only Weapon. DESPITE the fact the bureau has no power to take legal steps to collect wages for workmen, it has collected numerous claims through no other medium than the

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"Loaf like a man. Women will never have achieved emancipation until they can relax, with their feet higher than their heads."—Dr. Olga Stansky.

"Men are vain, but they won't mind women's working so long as they get smaller salaries for the same jobs."—Irvin Cobb.

"New Yorkers will stand for anything but a woman in the subway."—W. W. Scott, humorist.

"When I went to college the girls looked like hour glasses with shoes. Now they look like sacks with legs."—Booth Tarkenton.

prestige of the bureau, mediation and arbitration, he says.

IN ONE YEAR the bureau successfully adjusted 1,048 claims involving \$99,174.31 and was unsuccessful in effecting settlement in 2,003 claims, chiefly because certain unscrupulous employers took advantage of present inadequate laws and the fact that the workmen were unable to take their claims to justice court, according to Gram.

Economic Problem. "THIS IS AN economic as well as a social problem," Gram said. "The deprivation of a workman's earnings often brings about suffering on him and his family, to say nothing of the state of mind thus created in a person and the loss of respect for our laws and the distrust generally of our institutions. The adjustment of unpaid wage claims by the state is a public service well worth while."

ious repast will bring the extras with them. The association has over 200 pounds of fish for their guests, and Roscoe Largent and W. E. Wiesendanger will be in charge at the range. A corps of helpers to assist the chefs will be appointed, and all guests will receive the most courteous attention.

No attempt will be made to feed the multitude before 1 o'clock p. m., but from that time on all appetites will be carefully attended to, so far as cooked fish is concerned.

Members of the Association will be in attendance with the yearly membership cards (cost \$1) for the convenience of those who have not paid their dues for 1930.

Only one Connolly Brothers store after July 1st, at 427 Main street.

Everything Ready For Big Fish Fry

When you attend the fish fry on Sunday you will find that the members of the association have provided fish, bread and butter, and coffee, milk and sugar. The visitors who desire a more sumptuous

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 SAN FRANCISCO
 100 ROOMS
 100 BATHS
 100 CLOSETS
 100 KITCHENS
 100 BARRIERS

Be Among the Lucky Ones to Ride in Our Planes, Sunday, June 22



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 KLAMATH FLYING SERVICE
 Midland Road Airport

DODGE BROTHERS SIX

\$835 AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

A WOMAN CAN DRIVE ANY CAR BUT SHE ENJOYS DRIVING A DODGE SIX

Motoring pleasure and satisfaction reach their maximum in a car that is easy to handle and one in whose safety you have full confidence. This is the reason why so many thousands of women have selected the new Dodge Six. It is easy to handle because it has a smooth, flexible, alert performance, and because its steering mechanism is perfectly balanced. It is safe because it has positive, easy-acting internal hydraulic brakes, and because its silent Mono-Piece Steel Body affords unusual protection. In addition to these purely mechanical advantages, it is beautiful in design and appointments. Furthermore, it is economical to operate and maintain, and it has fifteen years of Dodge dependability behind it.

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