The Evening Herald

O. G. Crawford..... .....Editor

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Monday, June 23, 1930

Good Sportsmanship

When the people of the west coast were excited and elated over the Great Northern decision which permits that railroad to build south from Klamath Falls to the Bay, there came at once from Mr. Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific railroad, competitor to the Great Northern, a statement congratulating the Great Northern on winning its fight against the Southern Pacific and offering the best of wishes.

The Southern Pacific crowd are good sports from the president down to the local agent. No one can ever say that organization is a poor loser. The great railroad with its tremendous mileage, with its strong financial organization, does not sulk in the tent.

It fought for what it believed was its rights and lost, but immediately the Southern Pacific accepted the decision and began to adjust itself to the future.

Men of Mr. Shoup's size do not believe in constant fighting. They know the energy spent in fruitless fights and endless fights and endless vendetta may be used in directions that are constructive and for the general good of society. Plainly, that is the message in the Paul Shoup interview.

Klamath Falls has two master railroads. Each will do its very utmost to develop this country and each will strive for business for its line. But in that striving we will not see the ancient methods of warfare which hatred prompts.

The attitude taken by the Southern Pacific on the decision is admirable and it will make that railroad many staunch and lasting friends.

How To Raise Children

OUR psychologists have been very busy of late telling us how we should raise our children. The job ought to be done scientifically, they insist; most of us have not the knowledge to be good parents, and botch the job fearfully.

Now, however, comes Miss Joanna C. Colcord of the Russell Sage Foundation to laugh these pretensions to scorn.

Miss Colcord tells the National Conference on Social Work, meeting in New York, that the old-fashioned, unscientific way of raising children is after all about the best way there is.

"The most stable children," she says, "seem to be reared by parents who are too busy at useful tasks to interfere unnecessarily in the development of the children."

That sounds like common sense. The psychologists are prone to take in a little too much ground in their claims.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

FUN IS A NECESSITY

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick in the American Magazine: So much of our religion in America is dour and grim. It does not bounce.

The spirit of play, which is the crown of work and of home life, is also the crown of religion. One commonly hears religion presented as a necessity. "You must be religious," the preacher seems to say. I agree that religion is a necessity. I do not think that civilization will proceed without it. But a vital religion is much more than that. It is a luxury. It is something to celebrate and hold festival over.

To this statement a retort may be expected. "So far from being playful," the rejoinder says, "religion has always insisted upon taking life seriously. Life is real, life is earnest, is the tone in which religion speaks, and Longfellow was only revealing his religious background when he said it."

I shall reply: "Yes, take life seriously, but take it playfully, too." We get our happiness out of things that we do take seriously.

Life in that regard is like love. Love should be happy, but we do not get a happy love unless we take it seriously. If we begin by taking love flippantly we will end by getting dust and ashes out of it. It must be taken seriously or it is not happy. Yet it must also be taken gayly, or it is not happy. So with life.

There is a great satisfaction in life for those who take it always in a sporting spirit—for those who are living for the fun of it.

FEW FIGHTERS WIN STARDOM

Charley Murray in the Saturday Evening Post: I am conservative when I say that out of every twenty boys in the fight game who appear in a preliminary, not more than one ever gets as far as a main bout eventually.

Many drop out at the first stop. Some ride along easily as far as the semi-finals, and stick there until they quit. They are just so good and no manager or trainer can push them farther. Usually the trouble is that they are dumb.

Stupidity in the ring and stupidity at large are not necessarily the same. No dumb fighter, in my opinion, ever approached the top, no matter how powerfully physically. A champion or a contender may register the mentality of a 10-year-old when in street clothes, but in the ring he is a quick thinker or he would have fallen by the wayside long since.

A winning fighter must take instant advantage of a break. He must have a sense of timing and pace, pacing his own stamina as well as the other fellow's, know when to hang back, when to carry the fight in. When your opponent's hands begin to hang a shade too low, when his feet grow gummy—that is the time to trade in with all you have.

A natural boxer may flop dismally in the ring. Any manager can name boys who were sensations in the gymnasium with a few friends looking on and who lost in public to opponents of half their ability. Sometimes it is a lack of courage, usually it is stage fright.

HER FACE

College Humor: They were sitting out in the moonlight.

"And," she said proudly, "if poverty comes, we'll face it together."

"Oh, sweetheart," he answered, "just the mere sight of your face would scare the wolf away."

And ever since he has been wondering why she returned his ring.

THE DRAWING CARD

Life: Once there was a guy who built a better mousetrap and the world beat a path to his door. So he set up a hot dog stand and died a millionaire.

How Others View Latest Railroad Move In Oregon

TO CALIFORNIA VIA OREGON
Oregon Journal

One day, when the Oregon Trunk was to be built, his associates asked James J. Hill what should be the character of construction.

"Build," said James J. Hill, "build this line in accordance with the highest standards, because it is destined to become an important line and carry a heavy traffic."

Thus the Empire Builder planned and predicted.

Thus Ralph Budd and other successors to the spirit of James J. Hill labored and extended.

Thus the interstate commerce commission has officially directed.

The commission's order, which permits the Great Northern to extend the Oregon Trunk on to California, makes national railroad history that centers in Oregon.

It gathers up disconnected lines and makes of them a great trunk system.

It gives to Oregon, crossing the interior from north to south, a transcontinental system with service northward, eastward and southward.

It ends forever the day of a single north and south railroad monopoly along the Pacific coast of Oregon and California.

There will be new facilities for marketing the products of California and Oregon; the heavy tonnage from the south will move through Oregon.

There will be an end to the discrimination by which passengers to San Francisco from the East via Portland must pay $18 to $24 more than by way of New Orleans, although in the latter instance the distance is 400 miles greater.

In the brief filed with the interstate commerce commission is the Great Northern's promise to run a section of the famous transcontinental train, the Empire Builder, to and from San Francisco and providing through sleeping cars not only between Chicago and San Francisco, but between the latter city and Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Everett and Bellingham, and Vancouver, B. C. "The cities of Central Oregon," the brief recites, "will receive an advantage from the new passenger service greater, perhaps, than accruing at other points. . . Direct passenger service and through sleepers to and from San Francisco will be a tremendous boon not only to the residents in this territory but to people from California going to and from Central Oregon."

Freight from Ceneral Oregon will move more cheaply to California than it does now. There will be more movement, more progress, more development.

And there is something symbolical in the plan to send the Empire Builder as first of the passenger trains to California. The genius for whom this finest of the Great Northern's trains was named intended California via Oregon as his destination when he started West.

Note the announcement by Judge L. G. Gilman, vice president of the Great Northern, that "Oregon gains a new main trunk railway, which it will be the purpose of the Great Northern to sustain and develop with feeder lines wherever practicable." Nothing should be more practicable than a feeder line over the low Santiam pass to connect with the new S. P. & S. extension into Eastern Linn county.

Note the announcement of W. F. Turner, president of the S. P & S., of which line the Great Northern is half owner, that "this increased traffic will bring with it, of course, increased revenues, and they in turn will permit and require higher standards of maintenance, the employment of more people and the purchase of more supplies, all of which are a very direct and vital benefit to the Pacific Northwest."

To carry out the purpose of the Great Northern, a 200-mile link costing $14,000,000 must be built to connect with the Western Pacific at Keddie, in Northern California. With the fight for the extension a victory, the construction will be but a matter of days.

And they will be stirring days. Oregon has received one of the most important "go ahead" signals in a decade.

"ATOMIC FORCE"

"Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 22.

The Golden Text was, "O Lord how manifold are thy works: in wisdom hast thou made them all: the earth is full of thy riches. The glory of the Lord shall endure forever: the Lord shall rejoice in his works" (Ps. 104:24, 31).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Thus saith the Lord, the Holy One of Israel, and his Maker, . . I have made the earth, and created man upon it: I, even my hands, have stretched out the heavens, and all their host have I commanded" (Isa. 45:11, 12).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The true theory of the universe, including man, is not in material history but in spiritual development. Inspired thought relinquishes a material, sensual, and mortal theory of the universe, and adopts the spiritual and immortal" (p.547).

DEATH WINS DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES—Attesting that the intemperance of her husband caused their son to commit suicide, Mrs. Evelyn Farrar won a divorce suit here recently. She testified that her husband boasted he drank two quarts of gin daily.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

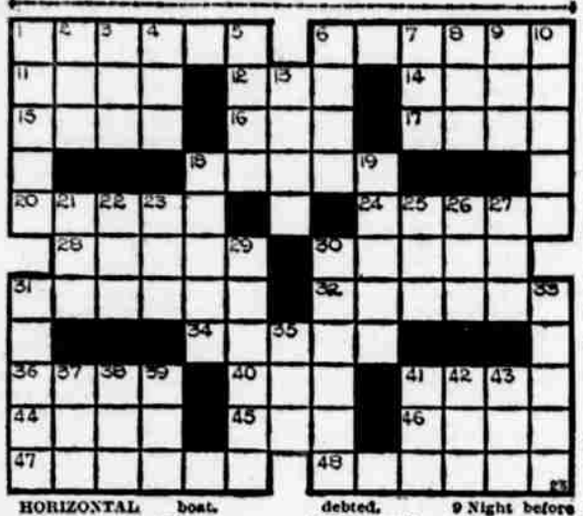
The June number of the Timberman, the leading lumber journal on the Pacific coast, contains a three page write-up of the recent Hoo-Hoo concatenation held in Klamath Falls as well as the Elks Rodeo, and descrption of the lumbermen's trip on the Upper Lake and the unexcelled scenery of Klamath county. The magazine contains 24 excellent illustrations of the events of the Rodeo and scenes in the county.

W. C. Neff, chief ranger of the Crater National Forest, has just received a shipment of prize birds from Portland. Mr. Neff is going to experiment with the pigeons at Odessa. In case of large fires, where reports are sent in daily, and sometimes being 20 to 50 miles away from telephone lines, it is a hard matter to get messages out. A great many cases of large fires have occurred in which the telephone lines have been burned or broken, and all communication cut off. These pigeons will average 92 miles an hour, and do not stop for food or drink from the time they are turned loose, until they reach their place of birth. Mr. Neff expects to send a pair of these pigeons by express to Portland at forest service headquarters, and time them from there to Odessa, also from the Crater office at Medford.

Ex-Mayor Sanderson is seriously ill at Ashland, and his children have been called to his bedside. Mr. Sanderson had an operation performed on his leg last week, and further examination by the doctors revealed that Mr. Sanderson was suffering from appendicitis, and another operation was determined upon. The case is very serious.

For Sale—"Blue Dog" gelding. 8 years old, 1,150 pounds, sound as a dollar, gentle as a cow, and pretty as a picture. Call at Oregon House, or at Mammoth Stables.

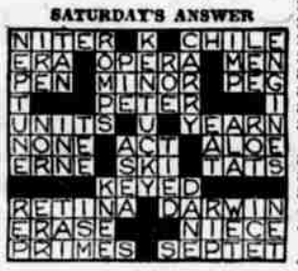
Mostly Short Puzzlers



HORIZONTAL
1 Silver-white metal.
6 To gratify.
11 Inspired reverence.
12 Coin.
14 Edge of a roof
15 To require.
16 Joker.
17 Maple.
18 To deduce.
20 Ghastly.
24 Uncloses.
28 Shoe strings.
30 To love exceedingly.
31 To say again.
32 Plants.
34 Lariat.
36 To pain.
40 Falsehood.
41 Agave.
44 To depart by boat.
45 Eagle.
46 Drive.
47 Quivering motion.
48 To meddle.

VERTICAL
1 Duct.
2 To be indebted.
3 Honey gatherer.
4 To total.
5 City.
6 Leaf of a book.
7 Encountered.
8 Nominal value.
9 Night before
10 Fumes.
13 Float.
18 Standard of perfection.
19 Round-up.
21 Rubber tree.
22 To knock.
23 Frozen water.
25 Seed bag.
26 Unit of work.
27 Born.
29 Less new.
30 Agreement.
31 To bake.
33 Diaphanous.
35 Title of courtesy.
37 Vehicle.
38 To hasten.
39 Tree.
41 Limb.
42 Part of the mouth.
43 Poem.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER



Thoughts We've Been Thinking

(Continued from Page One)

tion, but he is a practical man and he may know more about making education practical than most college presidents. He wants to establish a chain of schools throughout the country where theory and practice will go hand in hand. Educators everywhere do well to watch Antioch college, under the leadership of Morgan, able engineer. Here students study engineering in its various branches part of the time and take jobs in shops and factories, the rest of the time. The curriculum calls for theory and practice—half and half. A college course is a handsome luxury. If the student comes out at the end of four years able to do a job in the world, that is luxury plus.

Some day somebody will devise a school that both educates and trains for living.

Australian Ready For Ocean Flight

DUBLIN, June 23. (AP).—Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith, the Australian aviator, plans to take off from the Port Marnock runway for his flight to the United States about five o'clock tomorrow morning (midnight Monday, E. S. T.)

Captain Kingsford Smith has been waiting here for more than two weeks but has postponed his attempt repeatedly because of bad weather somewhere over the Atlantic ocean.

At first he planned to take off from Curragh, where there is a long runway, but later he chose Port Marnock for its even longer runway and considered that he thus could take a greater load of fuel and be assured of getting off the ground.

ERRORGRAMS

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 bat.

Daily CAPITOL News Letter

The Governorship Candidates 'Also Rans' Out Can Nominate

SALEM, Ore., June 23—(UP) Defeated candidates for republican or democratic nomination as governor of Oregon are barred by state laws from running on an independent ticket for that office at the forthcoming general election, state election officials here point out.

SECTIONS 3957 and 3958 of the statutes, as interpreted by Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, provide that "No candidate for nomination, who fails to receive the highest number of votes for the nomination of the political party with which he was affiliated at the time of filing his petition for nomination, shall be entitled to be the candidate of any other political part, or to become an independent candidate at the ensuing election."

Clear Situation

OREGON'S political situation, knocked topsy-turvy twice within six months by the hand of death, is thus cleared of a half dozen political leaders who might possibly, although not probably, have run on an independent ticket for governor.

THERE IS always that possibility of an independent candidate running for governor if the selection of a gubernatorial nominee, to be made by the republican state central committee, is unsatisfactory to a great number of Oregon voters.

Can Nominate Independents

THE LAW provides two methods of procedure for the person who seeks public office on an independent or non-partisan ticket in this state.

THE NAMES of independent candidates shall be placed on the November ballot if an assembly of at least 100 qualified voters meet, organize, sign and file a certificate of nomination with the secretary of state, or if petitions are signed by at least two per cent of the voters who cast their ballots at the last previous presidential election. Two per cent in this instance would be 6400 voters.

City of Chicago Must Stay Aloft Until June 29th

CHICAGO, June 23, (AP)—The refueling endurance plane, "City of Chicago," passed its 278th hour in the air over Sky Harbor airport at 6:40 a. m. (C. D. T.) today.

To break the world record of 420 hours, 21 minutes and 20 seconds held by the "St. Louis Robin," Kenneth and John Hunter, brother-pilots of the "City of Chicago," must remain aloft until after 5:01:30 a. m. (C. D. T.) next Sunday morning.

In an attempt last year in a plane called "Chicago—We Will," the two brothers remained aloft 261 hours.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"We have entered an age that is thirsty for knowledge."—Raymond B. Fosdick, New York.

* * *

"We call animals wild, without realizing that man himself has made them so."—H. L. Dillaway, forest ranger.

* * *

"Old man time is the arch enemy of every athlete. He is the one certain victor over every champion in every sport"—William T. Tilden II.

* * *

"People need leisure and privacy, to do anything really wrong."—Frederic Arnold Krummer, author.

* * *

"The automobile of the future will make the present-day contraption look like a hay wagon."—Charles F. Kettering, automotive engineer.

Play Cast Will Be Honored This Eve

How business women's clubs in Scotland get along on nothing will be the subject of a talk to be given at the dinner of the Business and Professional Women's club this evening at 6:30, when the main characters in the comedy, "Aunt Lucia," recently sponsored by the club, will be honored.

The program will consist of amusing features which will be a surprise. Other speakers will be Harry Boivin and Pete Driscoll. Mrs. Neal Stewart will preside as toastmistress.

Members of the cast invited to the dinner include Mrs. Lorabel Gordon, Mrs. Isabel Brixner, Mrs. Neal Stewart, Miss Gladys Rice, Miss Esther Beck, Pete Driscoll, Everett Ogle, Harry Boivin, Jim Quinn, Leslie Reeder, Otto Ellis, Don Chambers, Eddie Dickinson, Kenneth Perkins, K. D. Clark and Bob Henry. Special invitations were sent to Mrs. Hazel Blakemore, pianist, and three members of the club who worked faithfully during the play to make it a success. They are May King Conradi, Mrs. Jean Young and Anne Shea.

Members of the Business Women's club will appear in costume of the days of '49 at the dinner and those who are not so garbed will be brought before a court and fined. Mrs. Leda Parker will have charge of the dinner and many interesting features are planned. Those who wish to make reservations are asked to call Thelma McAlpine at 107. Already 50 members have made their reservations and more are expected. There will be entertainment following dinner.

BLUEJACKET STABBED

CHERBOURG, France, June 23 (AP).—An American sailor from the battleship Arkansas today was in a critical condition following a stabbing affray ashore last night. The bluejacket, whose name was said to be Pico, was stabbed in the back when he tried to stop a fight between French and Polish seamen. The blade entered his lung.

Only one Connolly Brothers store after July 1st, at 627 Main street. 5-22t

THE DOCTORS SAY FOR
ACHES & PAINS
FOR RHEUMATISM
OVER-EXERCISE
EXPOSURE OR
OLD AGE—USE
MIKE MARTIN'S
LINIMENT
RELIEF OVER NIGHT

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125 N. Eighth Phone 76

Warfield & House
Well known Auto Mechanics of Klamath Falls
Will Open a General Repair Shop
at
180 MAIN ST., JUNE 16, by the WILLARD HOTEL
All work will be guaranteed. See us first.
Warfield & House

Hosiery Specials
During Sale Days at Buster Brown Store

ALL LINES
Chiffon and Service Weight in the Season's Fashionable Shades
Values to $2.50
Especially Priced During This Summer Clearance Sale NOW
$1.49
A Real Bargain Event

200 Pairs Women's Pumps and Oxfords, Black and Brown, Mostly Short Lines. Values to $8.85.
Special While They Last
$2.98
On Sale Tuesday
Buster Brown Shoe Store