

The Evening Herald

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Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at 102-122 South Fifth Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Oregon, on August 30, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

By Mail	Outside	Delivered by Carrier	In City
County	One month		\$0.65
Three months	\$1.75		1.95
Six months	3.25		3.50
One Year	5.00		5.50

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Represented nationally by M. C. MOGENSEN & CO., Inc.

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Wednesday, June 25, 1930

Let's Be Sane—And Safe

LIFE has always been the most precious gift in the world. Throughout the ages men have gone on quests as far-flung as the boundaries of civilization would permit in an untiring effort to find the chance that would bring a healing balm for life's physical calamities.

Men today have achieved greater wisdom in their quest for the supreme boom. They have learned that if life would be prolonged it must first of all be safeguarded and protected. Therefore it is with something of a shock that we must realize that there were 97,000 deaths due to accidents in America last year, 2000 more than in 1928. Accidents in homes took an additional 23,000 lives.

It is undoubtedly true that a large percentage of this waste of life might have been counteracted if sufficient safety and precaution had been taken. Unnecessary risks are responsible for too many deaths.

LIFE presents enough risks to everyone without including unnecessary hazards. A life laid down in the promotion of some principle of service to mankind is not accidentally lost, but one that is sacrificed carelessly has no virtue to redeem the needless waste.

The coming of the Independence Day celebrations make it timely that people should consider this problem. That safety propaganda and education are accomplishing worthwhile results is evidenced in the decreasing mortality rate which surrounds the Fourth of July. Twenty years ago or more thousands of families were left in an aftermath of sorrow, when the flaring lights of the celebration died away. The number is diminishing every year but there are still a large number of deaths that could be avoided.

Accidents which cripple the body, although they do not destroy life, are another problem of the celebration which goes with the revival of the spirit of '76. Unless one is strong and able-bodied life cannot be lived to the fullest.

CHILDREN will insist on handling dangerous fireworks of course. They always have. They will light firecrackers back of the barns and in alleys. There will be calamities—unless an older, wiser generation is able to throw a ring of caution and prevention around the powder explosives.

Every child has a right to keep his body strong and free and perfect in order that his days may be long upon the earth, even as they were meant to be at the beginning of time.

Defending Mexico's Good Name

IT IS not hard to understand why the Republic of Mexico is preparing to censor all imported American films and books to see to it that nothing "degrading to Mexico" is allowed to pass.

National pride has come to life strongly below the Rio Grande during the last few years. The government is trying to foster it; and however little you may like the idea of censorship, you must admit that this supervision of American books and movies is not without reason.

The Mexican almost invariably plays the role of villain in an American story or film. Indeed, whenever a Mexican character comes on the scene the seasoned reader, or playgoer, knows at once that he is up to no good; and if a group of Mexicans comes on one can be prepared for skulduggery on a large scale.

Mexico's censorship, accordingly, isn't hard to understand.

Since the advent of sound pictures it is not so difficult to understand the meaning of sound sleep.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

MR. TINKHAM'S WILD TALK

The Commonwealth (Roman Catholic) prohibition is in some danger of becoming a stale issue. Walter Lippmann may prove to have been the wise prophet, asserting as he often has that the amendment will go into hiding after the fashion of its several forgotten predecessors. Even so the early stages of its demise—if one may assume that such a thing is in progress—are decidedly ugly. Notice as evidence the contrasted attacks upon Mr. Raab and Mr. Wickham. The flurry which surrounded the first was as fine an illustration of partisan pique as one could hope to get. Imagine the threat to public morals involved in giving money to oppose a dry law one considers evil! Even more curious and reprehensible was the series of aspersions cast by Representative Tinkham and other statesmen at Mr. Wickham on the ground that he had served as chairman of the foreign relations committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ. The qualifications for such work—

international legal connections—possessed by Mr. Wickham were scored as "indefensible," in view of the fact that the federal council was constructed as a "lobby." This use of words without reference to their proper meaning, and of adjectives without cognizance of anything beyond their oratorical effect, might in ordinary times be attributed to poor education. Now it is just an index to the supply of muddled thinking, emotionalism and political shandygaff which have been conjured up by a question which during the past decade has intoxicated American public opinion.

VULGARITY OF WAR. Fifty new war books are being announced by the publishers, and all are guaranteed to be interesting, to show the wickedness of conflict between peoples. That's the whole trouble. So long as war is looked upon as wicked, it will always have its fascination. Some day it will be looked upon as silly, stupid and vulgar, and then it may cease to be popular.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Political Talk Is Going Fast in Washington These Days, Dealing Chiefly With Presidential Candidates, But It Doesn't Mean Much—Democrats Are Lively Hopeful.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Well, anyway, these reports about a new Jim Reed-for-president boom stir up a lot more political talk, although it never takes much to do that in Washington and often doesn't require anything at all.

The outstanding characteristic of political talk, on the word of one who has had as many earaches out of it as anybody, is that most of it is several degrees sillier than ordinary town talk, small talk or even baby talk. It's only two years now until the parties will be holding national conventions, so the season for mentioning men for presidential and vice presidential nominations is getting under way. There will be few states where some distinguished favorite son won't be introduced at a banquet as the next president, and no states at all which will not have someone to suggest as the next vice president, even though he may get no banquet.

They're All Optimistic. If the Democrats remain as excited as they are now, you may expect them to be extraordinarily enthusiastic as they trot out their possibilities. Probably at no time since 1912 have they been so optimistic about a presidential election more than two years ahead as they are today.

The more one examines this optimism the more genuine it appears. In their own minds they have already nearly captured both houses of Congress and are assured of making President Hoover's last two years of office even more miserable than his first two.

Assuming that this feeling continues, nearly everyone of consequence in the party will have his ear to the ground for a sign of sentiment for his own nomination. Republicans were like that in 1920 when they felt convinced of a November victory. They turned out to be quite right, but of course the Democrats have plenty of time left in which to be proved all wrong.

The presidential bee since infancy has been an insect totally blind in both eyes. In common with Dan Cupid and his pernicious arrows, it delivers its sting at the most random destinations and thousands of perfectly nice men have become all hot and bothered about their "possibilities" because their friends wouldn't—or couldn't—tell them anything. All too often the friends seem to get bitten at the same time and there are enough other cloudy-minded persons to make forever sure that the beginning of the next busy season in political gossip will follow immediately at the end of the last.

What is making Democrats such tender feeding ground for the old bee is the fact that almost any Democrat can say: "I'm just as good as any other guy in sight and there are just as many reasons why I should be nominated. In fact, I can think of quite a few special reasons which apply only to myself."

If the Democrats can look amongst themselves and find one ideal candidate they will be doing mighty well. There isn't one in sight at the moment. Perhaps there's no such thing as an ideal candidate, anyway.

Lots of Choices Now. But the lack of tall, strong timber in Democratic ranks helps a lot to explain why more or less attention will be paid to the aspirations of such fellows as Jim Reed, Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas, and Jim Hamilton Lewis of Illinois—in case he is elected a senator. And why there will even be some young from the "power trust."

In case anything happens to disqualify Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, it's likely to be a very bad mess indeed. And the Democrats, happy over the mess they think the Republicans are in, want to make as small a mess of their own affairs as Democrats know how. There'll be plenty of time in which to discuss these things at more length. So just prepare for the worst!

A property in Durham, England, is held at the "rent" of three grains of pepper yearly.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"The making of a good museum must be in the blood. The work becomes more drudgery, if one's heart is not in it."—Roy Chapman Andrews, explorer.

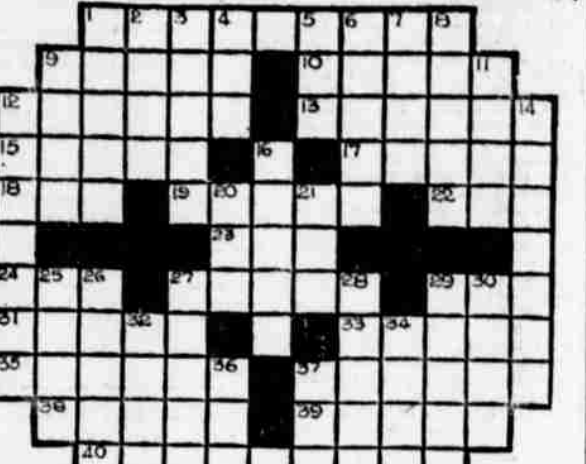
"The world's opportunities are only beginning to break. Every generation leaves more opportunities than it found."—Henry Ford.

"Our language, in nearly every detail, is illogical. In this lies a charm."—Janet Rankin Aiken.

"We all talk to ourselves. Each of us is not one, but two—"I" and "Me"—and with endless persistence these two confer."—Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

"There are many alumni who assume that colleges have been steadily degenerating and that somewhere in the past lies a golden age."—Christian Gauss, Princeton dean.

Some Brain Teasers



HORIZONTAL
1 To pierce.
9 Seaweed.
10 Foretoken.
12 Reason.
13 Arranged in layers.
15 White.
17 Soap.
18 Aye.
19 Contents of speed.
22 Ingredient of varnish.
23 Neither.
24 Wand.
27 Overshirt.
29 Beet.
31 Swarming.
33 Manila hemp.
35 Glandular organs.

VERTICAL
2 Had.
3 At no time.
4 Before.
5 To decay.
6 Wrong.
7 To abound.
8 To enlist.
9 Division of the sky.
11 Caterpillar.
12 Pertaining to a mayor.
14 A tenth.
16 Portrait.
20 God of the sky.
21 Silk worm.
23 Felt.
26 Plunges in water.
27 Concise.
28 Artificial stream.
30 Civilized.
32 Maple tree.
34 To diminish.
36 Measure.
37 Prophet.

RUMORS STILL PERSIST THAT POPE IS SICK

Possibility That Pius May Go Under Knife Is Discussed.

VATICAN CITY, June 25. (A.P.)—Reports still persisted today that Pope Pius is indisposed, despite a denial by authorized officials that he is suffering from a uremic crisis.

It was learned that several Roman doctors have been consulted recently concerning the Pontiff's aggravated bladder trouble, and that the possibility of an operation has been discussed.

It is most difficult to ascertain the exact nature of the Pope's reported malady since Pius XI, unlike his predecessors, has not appointed an "Archibacter" or papal physician.

Calls Health Director. The result is that whenever the Pontiff feels the need of medical advice Dr. Milani, director of public health services of Vatican City state, is called in. He is in no wise the Pope's personal physician and is not in daily contact with him and his calls on his patient are extremely intermittent.

Vatican spokesmen, in support of their denial that there is anything grave in the Pope's condition, pointed to the energetic fashion in which he conducts audiences of large groups—the quickness of his step as he circles around the big halls, the vigor and clarity of his speeches to pilgrims and above all his unflinching joviality.

Refuses Elevator. The spokesmen further said last Sunday he refused to take the elevator from his private apartment to descend to St. Peter's for a canonization service, insisting on walking down the long staircase before mounting the "Sedia Gestatoria," or portable throne.

However, those close to him during the ceremony noticed that several times he passed his hand in front of his mouth as though slightly distressed and it was obvious to all those in the front ranks of the great congregation that he was perspiring profusely. Otherwise, his firmness of step and resonance of voice was remarked by every one.

Unnamed Canine Is Hero of Fire.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 25. (A.P.)—An unnamed dog went down on the records of the city fire department today as the hero of a fire which nearly destroyed the home of H. Wochnik during the night.

Wochnik told fire authorities that his dog awakened him by barking during the night. He arose and went to the rear of the home. The porch was aflame. Firemen controlled the blaze.

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

What's in a Name? Howe Says Nothing Many in State Just Read 'Em

SALEM, Ore., June 25. (UP)—What's in a name? NOTHING, answers J. H. Howe, chief comptroller of the state industrial accident commission, who has made a habit of jotting down illustrious names of persons whose claims have been adjusted by the commission.

MILES STANDISH, Jesse James, Daniel Boone, Edgar Allen Poe, Terry McGovern and Mark Anthony, for example, have been benefited by the commission on claims for injuries while working in Oregon industries. Oliver Wendell Holmes, John Paul Jones, Henry M. Clay, Daniel Webster, Jack London and Ralph Waldo Emerson have also filed claims for adjustment with the commission, according to Howe.

OTHER VERY famous names appearing on the commission's records are George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Robert E. Lee, Joaquin Miller, Robert Burns, Charles Dickens, Walter Scott, Rutherford B. Hayes, Thomas Jefferson, William Hart, William Taft, John McCormack, Walter Johnson and Robert Fulton.

Heavy Travel to Crater Lake May Set New Record

PORTLAND, Ore., June 25. (A.P.)—Mrs. Lois Myers, editorial writer for the Portland Telegram, who returned today from a trip to Crater Lake, said that up to Sunday night 38,641 persons had entered the park or about one-third of the summer travel. She said this constituted a record for early summer travel.

During the first 10 days in June, Mrs. Myers said she was told that 813 cars entered the park. Automobiles represented 32 states and three Canadian provinces. She said much improving was under way in the park.

CHAMP BARREL ROLLER. BERLIN, June 25. (AP)—For 70 days Josef Pust rolled 1,000-litre wine barrel and when he arrived in Berlin from Bernkastel in the Rheinland, 500 miles away, he received a silver wine cup from wine merchants.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Another striking proof of the advertising value of the Herald columns has just been shown by the sale by J. F. Maguire of a 640-acre ranch for \$21,300, which was the direct result of a small advertisement placed in the Herald to run four days. The ad only cost a few dollars, but it made possible a transaction of over \$20,000, and was of great benefit to two men of this city. The ranch is located in Butte Valley, adjoining the Boyce ranch and has a 320-acre water right from Butte Creek, and was sold to J. W. Hawkhurst of this city, who first learned of the property through the advertising columns of the Herald.

And Still They Come.—Dr. Wright reports the following new arrivals. To Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Thomas of Mills Addition, Tuesday morning, a 8-pound boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Levi D. Ward of the Spring Lake district this morning a six and three quarters pound boy.

Chas. E. Meidrum, chief operator in charge of the two power plants in Klamath Falls, has returned from a visit to Fall Creek plant of the California Oregon company. During his trip he also visited the work on the Klamath River, where two mammoth power plants with a capacity of 55,000 horse power are being built. There are now about 100 men on the job, and it is probable that more will be added to the crews.

Mr. Meidrum states that the work is progressing rapidly. The power company has leased the old Pockegama railroad, and are bringing in all their material over this line.

CROSS-COUNTRY FLIGHT HALTED BY SHIP CRASH

WICHITA, Kan., June 25. (A.P.)—Death halted the first cross-country attempt of two youthful fliers near here last night when their plane crashed in a forced landing. Leopold C. Schumacher, Palo Alto, Calif., the pilot, was killed and his companion, W. E. Edwards, Brooklyn, N. Y., was injured, perhaps fatally.

The youths, both students at Leland Stanford University, were attempting to land because of low fuel supply. Farmers in the vicinity of the crash 12 miles north of here, extricated the victims. Edwards was taken to a hospital here. The plane, delivered to Edwards last month, was wrecked.

Both were graduated recently from a Palo Alto flying school. Physicians found a newly issued transport pilot's license in Schumacher's clothing. Edwards is a limited commercial pilot.

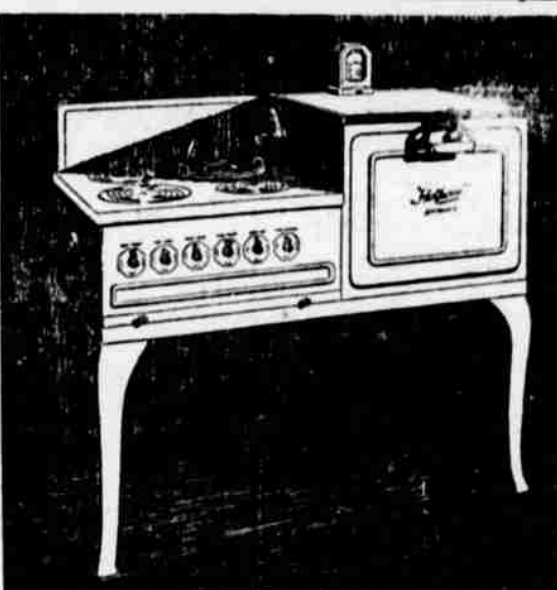
They were reported to have stopped for fuel at Clovis, N. M., earlier in the day.

Former Chaplain Of State Senate Married Tuesday

SALEM, Ore., June 25. (AP)—Col. W. G. D. Mercer, known all over Oregon as former chaplain and sergeant-at-arms of the state senate, was married at the First Presbyterian church here yesterday to Miss Centessa Mercer of Philadelphia. They will live in Salem.

Colonel Mercer, civil war veteran past 50 years old, lived for many years at Eugene, and served consecutively as sergeant-at-arms of the state senate for nearly 20 years, combining that service at the sessions of 1925 and 1927 with that of chaplain. About three years ago he took office as hallif of the federal court in Portland, and his first wife died soon after his removal there from Eugene. Mercer is known widely as a speaker and rhetorician.

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



The End Is Near = ACT NOW!

Your Last Chance

To Take Advantage of This Wonderful Offer PRICE GOES UP JULY 1ST

Due to public demand we are forced to extend this Great Range selling campaign for two weeks. The deadline is drawing near—act now and get in on this Great Offer and low payment plan. June 30th is the last day for on July 1st the price will be increased and the regular terms will be in effect.

This is your opportunity to get Automatic Electric Cookery in this beautiful all white enamel Hotpoint Range. It is the newest model manufactured and has been obtained for our customers EXCLUSIVELY. This range has been priced at a most astoundingly low figure during this campaign.

ACT NOW, FOR ON JULY 1ST THIS GREAT OFFER WILL BE OVER. REGULAR PRICES AND TERMS THEN WILL BE IN EFFECT

To give every customer an opportunity to buy this new range we have arranged the easiest of terms — ONLY \$10 DOWN AND \$7.75 A MONTH WILL PUT THIS NEW RANGE IN YOUR HOME

\$10 DOWN

COMPLETELY INSTALLED. We were fortunate to be able to buy at a low figure through a large quantity purchase and are offering our customers an opportunity to save on our good fortune.

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