

# The Evening Herald

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Wednesday, July 2, 1930

## What Is In Store?

THE first flush of excitement over the Great Northern victory has subsided somewhat and this territory now awaits the next move—actual construction. In the meantime there is no small amount of conjecturing over the ultimate results arising from the operation of a second main line through Southern Oregon. Editors are busy working over the railroad map to adjust the new line to their particular sections. In this matter Klamath Falls has little to worry about, although any expansion of the present line or the new one will directly affect the city.

In the Willamette Valley there is some stir over the Great Northern's application to extend a line to near the summit of the Cascades. A Salem paper points out that the distance from the end of that spur to the Oregon Trunk at Bend is so short as to warrant the assumption that a connection is contemplated there. In that event, the paper states, it is possible that the Great Northern plans to enter Portland by a route paralleling the Southern Pacific Klamath Falls line. Thus Salem hopes to be placed on a second main line.

Next comes Medford where the Mail Tribune reads between the lines and sees for the Rogue River valley a new railroad connection. That paper quotes L. C. Gilman, executive vice-president of the Great Northern, who, shortly after the I. C. C. decision was made public, stated:

"In addition to these advantages, Oregon will gain a main trunk railroad of which the purpose will be to expand and construct feeder lines wherever practicable."

And the Mail Tribune adds its comment as follows: "Now take the map of Oregon, and figure out to what feeder lines in this state Mr. Gilman refers. Certainly not to Portland or Eugene, where Hill lines are already constructed, or where construction has been announced. Hardly to Roseburg, where tonnage is comparatively small, and no railroad construction east and west, has ever been started or contemplated."

"Obviously to Medford. For here is not only the heaviest tonnage in Southern Oregon, but a railroad has already been constructed, as far as Butte Falls, and an easy grade extension to the east has already been surveyed."

"In other words, this announcement means, not only that Southern Oregon is to have two transcontinental lines, two lines to Portland and San Francisco—but that eventually, perhaps sooner than anyone suspects, the Hill lines will be in Medford."

"We may be over-sanguine, but in the face of Mr. Gilman's announcement, we see no other conclusion to be reached. He is talking of Oregon, not California. And he definitely states that the purpose of this Oregon construction will be to expand and construct feeder lines wherever practical."

"If anyone can point out a more practical, or more obvious, feeder line than to the 'ten million-dollar market' of Medford, we would be grateful for the information. And if anyone can show us why, once in Medford, the Hill lines would not extend to the coast—that information also would be acceptable."

"In our opinion, this decision by the interstate commerce commission is the best news for Medford and Southern Oregon since the discovery of Crater lake. But we have no desire to raise hopes locally which will never be fulfilled. If we are mistaken, we would welcome the facts that would prove it. But where are they?"

Another astrologer declares that the Lindberghs will have a hard time preventing their baby from becoming an actor. If he takes after his father, he'll never make a go of the talkies.

Mosquitoes, a scientist says, bite light-haired people more readily than brunets. Which leads us to suspect there are few Swedes in New Jersey.

If the number of boys selling magazines this summer is any criterion, our colleges are going to have a record attendance this fall.

## EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

### FORTY YEARS AT HULL HOUSE

Detroit News: Her name, her work and Hull House of Chicago are known the world around. Among the living Americans whose service to their fellow men and women compel so much honor Miss Jane Addams probably ranks highest in "the invisible republic of the spirit, the universal fatherland, among the races and among the nations."

Nearly 70 now, the completion of her fortieth year at Hull House was celebrated May 8; an occasion "to rescue our faith in humanity." There has been time for proof; wails taken from the streets of Chicago into Hull House settlement have risen to leadership in

the business and intellectual life of the United States. Grown from one building to a full block in the heart of what sometimes is called the most wicked city, Hull House has carried on with high hope and strong heart.

Those who, with intelligence and devotion, give their lives to open the road and brighten the way for unfortunates in our great cities probably do more for themselves, as certainly they do for others, than those who give money, high-minded and whole-hearted though the latter may be.

AMERICAN WOMEN NARROW? Hildegarde Hawthorne in Harper's Bazaar: Are American wo-

## DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

We'll Soon Find Out What This Famous Tariff Bill Is Going to Do to Us—Test of Whole Protective Tariff Theory Is Seen in Operation of Smoot-Hawley Bill.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Now we're going to find out what will happen under the Hawley-Smoot tariff.

If the result are one-tenth as terrible as the bill's opponents have predicted there probably will be a general upward revision again. In fact, the people would be bound to elect a Democratic administration as promptly as possible and charge it with the task of tearing tariff walls down.

On the other hand, if the results are as beneficial as the bill's friends have said, there will be so much to be calling for a similar upward revision every six months.

The G. O. P. Viewpoint

Listen to what Senator Jim Watson, the Republican floor leader had to say for the bill just before it passed the Senate by a margin of two votes:

"If this bill is passed the nation will be on the upgrade financially, economically and commercially within 30 days. In a year from this time we shall have regained the peak of prosperity and the position we lost last October and shall again resume our position as the first and foremost of all the peoples of history in all the essential elements of individual and national greatness."

Of course, all the opponents of the bill had been forecasting were great increases in the army of unemployed—now numbering three or four millions, low new levels for the stock market, an enormous slump in our important export trade, increased bitterness against us among foreign nations and various other kinds of trouble in carload lots.

So it would seem that the Hawley-Smoot act is to provide a crucial test of the protective tariff theory. The question is whether the United States can build up her tariff walls and still maintain the great volume of foreign trade upon which her prosperity is admitted to be dependent. According to most theorists she can't, but the conservative Republicans who promoted and put over the new tariff measure insist that similar predictions of disaster were made in 1922 when the Fordney-McCumber act was up and that under the Fordney-McCumber duties the country rose to new heights of prosperity.

It seemed as if nearly everyone was against the Hawley-Smoot measure except the corporations directly benefiting from increased duties on their products. So many important groups—economists, large exporting manufacturers, merchants, bankers, farmers—joined in denouncing the thing that it turns out to have been a mistake no one is going to have any adequate excuses.

From the political standpoint President Hoover and the Republicans can only pray for prosperity—prosperity developing either by virtue of or in spite of the tariff. Unless Jim Watson's glowing forecast comes true the Democrats, under the able leadership of Jonett Shouse, are going to make a whale of an issue of it.

Hoover's Predicament  
As usual, one has to sympathize with President Hoover. He got himself into a cul de sac on the issue and at the end there was no way out. He had to sign the bill or repudiate his party, although knowing that he would be the chief individual sufferer.

Never at any time had Mr. Hoover said anything about the rates; all through the many wearisome months of tariff-making he had kept quiet. To have vetoed the bill at such a late date would have been to repudiate the first 15 months of his administration. Done now and we may all know a lot more by election time in November.

men, in spite of their broader opportunities for education, less informed and more limited in their interest in national world affairs than those of comparative classes in Europe?

Aside from self, family, friends and an occasional cultural hobby, such as music, the average American woman, even of the prosperous classes, lacks the interest in many phases of life which her European contemporary possesses. An English friend of mine remarked the other day that she had found a large number of the Americans she had met unable to look beyond the confines of their own country. "Even your island possessions, with their interesting problems, don't engage them, and as for your growing responsibilities with the world at large, they seem never to consider them," she said.

There was truth in what she said. Splendid exceptions exist among us, of course, but women who give serious thought and discussion to these very problems. But the average woman among us is not empire-minded, has no broad outlook upon the world at large.

America is the sum of us Americans and her horizon can only be our horizon. Never has there been in this world a time like the present, so full of immense possibilities and immense dangers. Now, if ever, we need to look abroad and to lift our horizon.

A narrow-horizoned person lives to himself, or herself, alone. It is this type, rather than the diplomat and the predatory classes that are responsible for our wars, and for the tremendous sacrifice of youth they bring. An understanding of other peoples, their problems and their points of view is the first and most necessary step in living amicably with them.

## EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

A body of 50,000 acres of land lying along the Naiton cut-off of the Southern Pacific between Odell Lake and the Klamath Indian Reservation is being prepared for agricultural development with the advent of the new railroad which is now under construction 22 miles south of the tract. Four townships that have been already located by the railroad company will be opened simultaneously with the lands and will control the trade of a large district in Northern Klamath county.

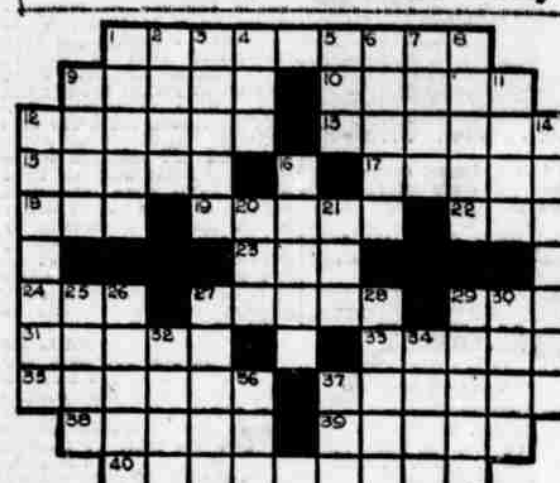
If you accept the word of the local sporting fraternity the 20 round boxing contest which will take place tonight at Houston's opera house between Bud Anderson of Vancouver, and Charlie Burns of Oakland will be the greatest and best exhibition ever seen in Klamath Falls.

It seems to be the general impression that all of the city except Main Street and Klamath Avenue are to be thrown open for the discharge of fireworks and explosives on the Fourth of July. This probably has been

caused by the petition made to the council by the Fourth of July committee, asking an order prohibiting the discharge of fireworks on these streets. Chief of Police Smith stated today that there was an ordinance which prohibited the use of explosives and fireworks which covered the whole city. This ordinance was passed by the council to protect the property of citizens from fire and damage, and is to be enforced. The fireworks display is to take place on Lake Ewauna.

The box factory at Shippington which was purchased a few days ago by the Klamath Manufacturing company, will start running with full capacity on Monday, according to W. I. Clark. Mr. Clark stated that the factory has been closed down for a few days, so as to overhaul the machinery and get it in shape. R. A. Johnson, president of the company is to remain in Klamath Falls, and will give his personal attention to the management of the business. There is to be no other change in the employees of the factory. The company will commence the construction of a new warehouse immediately.

## Not Hard, But Not Easy



**HORIZONTAL**  
38 To postpone.  
1 Stoned.  
9 To imitate.  
10 To send money in payment.  
12 Orlite.  
13 Threefold.  
15 To ignore.  
17 Cubic meter.  
18 Guided.  
22 Ocean.  
23 Data.  
24 Spigot.  
27 Impudent.  
29 Payment demanded.  
31 To rub out.  
33 Got up.  
37 Diminished.

**VERTICAL**  
39 Local positions.  
40 Highly pleased.  
1 Black and white.  
**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**  
GENEVA TAYLOR  
ERE MAR ANU  
NAP KUSES MER  
O CASSEIU  
ARRIVE JAMES  
JACKI JAMES  
ATTEND DUMPER  
TEA SEIZE TILL  
ELL AGE ALA  
SILVER SUCILLY

**30** Fishy.  
7 To reject.  
8 East.  
9 Skin blemish.  
11 Net weight of container.  
12 Too late.  
14 Erudite.  
16 Trite.  
20 Sailor.  
21 Fuel.  
25 Dry.  
26 Dimmed.  
27 Pepper ant.  
28 Custom.  
29 Half rotten.  
30 Employed.  
32 Feel money box.  
34 To value.  
36 Silk worm.  
37 Treas.

## Vast Resources Behind General Electric Offers

The vast resources and electrical experience of the General Electric Company, the world's leading electrical manufacturer, are behind the new General Electric Refrigerator, according to Mr. H. P. Bosworth, Jr., local manager of The California Oregon Power company. This refrigerator is the direct result of fifteen years of research and co-operative work by sixty-four engineers.

The icing unit consumes a minimum amount of current, maintains a uniform temperature and never requires oiling or attention of any kind, as all moving parts are enclosed in a hermetically sealed casing. This unit is assembled in a dust-proof

room, with all the care that usually goes into the making of precise scientific instruments. It is then subjected to rigid tests. The fact that there are now nearly a half million G. E. refrigerators in active use and not one owner has ever spent one cent for service assures perfect satisfaction for every purchaser. As a special introductory offer the power company is making attractive terms which will permit every local resident to own one of the popular General Electric refrigerators. However, as stated in the company's advertising in this paper this offer is for a limited time only.

SALEM, July 2, (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. R. Draper were being held in custody here today, awaiting word from Portland authorities. The Drapers were arrested early in the day in connection with the theft of an automobile in Portland.

## 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 hit.

## Daily CAPITOL News Letter

Criminals  
Sentences  
Society  
And Psychiatrists

By EARL H. LEIF  
United Press Staff Correspondent

OREGON STATE PENITENTIARY, Salem, July 2, (UP)—Prison sentences do not convert criminals into honest men and women, according to Henry W. Meyers, superintendent of Oregon's state prison.

THE PURPOSE achieved by the incarceration of criminals is the protection of society from their activities, and their training for honest work on the "outside" where they may be useful citizens to the state.

Protection of Society  
"AFTER a period of three years' close study and observation as superintendent of the Oregon penitentiary, I am fully convinced that criminal problems cannot be solved with prison sentences, since the fear of imprisonment does not always deter the criminal," Meyers said. "A POLICY of fear claims none other than a destructive element," he said. "Modern penology should mean imprisonment for the offender for the protection of society and the rebuilding of the offender for the protection of society as a worthwhile member."

Discourage Criminals  
"CURE THE fault and discourage the criminal industry so the convict can earn a living honestly beyond the prison walls," Meyers said.

"THE INCREASE of the youthful offender is alarming and every provision should be encouraged for their education and training in the vocations," he said.

"EVERY PRISON should have a staff of qualified psychiatrists and vocational counselors to study and deal with individual cases and thus allot them such work as they are best fitted for."

"MEN WILL naturally react constructively," Meyers said. "Unless they are perverted criminal, the prisoner under a kindly administration, one that seeks to develop his latent good points, develops a sense of competency and, being shown that the world encourages him and conceals him a chance, is more willing to apply himself."

"ON THE other hand a prisoner embittered by brutal or unthinking treatment becomes the victim of mental attitudes that stimulate crime. It is for modern prison science to remove the psychosis and provide a counter attraction when that point has been reached. Then the next step is regulation and training in work for which a natural fitness or tendency exists. As has been said, an idle brain is the devil's workshop and this condition is very much in evidence in all prisons where inmates are unemployed."

"I STRONGLY advocate industries in every prison where productive employment can be furnished and a wage compatible with such work paid," Meyers said.

## Sharkey and Max To Fight Again September 25th

NEW YORK, July 2, (AP)—Jack Sharkey, Boston sailorman, signed articles today through his manager, Johnny Buckley, for a 16-round return engagement with Max Schmeling, heavyweight champion in the Yankee Stadium here September 25.

The Boston gladiator who lost his bid for championship on a foul to Schmeling in four rounds June 13 agreed to take 12 1-2 per cent, the challenger's share of the purse. He also agreed to purchase Schmeling's freedom from Arthur Buelow, deposed manager, out of his own share of the proceeds.

Although Schmeling now is aboard-ship for Germany, his manager of choice, Joe Jacobs, probably will sign articles for him within a few days. Schmeling's chief demand regarding a return bout was that he be freed from his former manager whose contract does not expire until October.

For Results Use Herald Class Ads

## SOAP FOR SUPPER

PERHAPS you wouldn't like White King for Sunday night supper, but we want to point out that here is a soap that is made from the same material as good salad dressing.

The pure vegetable and nut oils—good enough to eat—go into White King Granulated Soap. That will give you some idea of how safe it is for your finest skin lingerie, how kind it is to the skin of tender hands. And that same purity makes White King effective for the heaviest blankets, the greasiest dishes—even in hard or lukewarm water.

White King washes everything—colored fabrics, dishes, silver, glass, floors, woodwork. And it's economical—a teaspoonful for the wash basin, a cupful for the washing machine. You won't need more. It's condensed. Try it today. Your grocer has it.

## Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"If the nations want peace they must not encourage belligerent politicians."—Lady Nancy Witches-Astor.

"I shudder to think of how many abandoned men have embraced private detection as a lifetime occupation would be reduced to pick and shovel work it not for the increasing demand for divorce evidence a quickly and quietly produced."—Howard McLellan, former private detective.

"Statistics are the most deceptive and amusing of all the sciences."—Andrew Maurel.

"Time enough" is also saying which is enough for the indolent, but a stimulant for the conscientious."—James Moffatt.

"Where sex attraction is utterly and definitely lacking in one partner in a union, no amount of pity, or reason, or duty, or whatnot, can overcome a repulsion implicit in nature."—James Galsworthy.

"It is easier to see the president of the United States than the president of any of our large chewing gum concerns."—John Pail, in the North American Review.

## LIONS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Fred Houston of the Klamath Clothing Company, was yesterday installed as president of the Lions club at the Pelican Grille. In a short farewell address as president, Walter Waggoner thanked the Lions who were present at the luncheon for the successful manner in which they conducted the contest which resulted in the selection of Miss Doris Jones as "Miss Klamath" for 1930.

Other officers installed at the meeting who made talks yesterday were T. R. Gillenwaters, vice president; John M. Glover, secretary-treasurer; Fred Flock, lion tamer; Otis H. Dean, tail waiter; Director James H. Baker. Director Charley House was absent from the meeting.

Hold-over directors Dr. F. C. Adams and Walter W. Abbey also spoke as did Tom Richardson, district representative of the club for the coming year.

Miss Doris Jones, "Miss Klamath" for 1930 was introduced to the club and was a luncheon guest.

The club was favored by several numbers by Miss Dorothy Stevens and Miss Marjorie Richardson who gave vocal duets, accompanied by Jack Bowring at the piano. Robert Galloway of the News favored with a solo, "Sweet Adeline." He refused to answer the encore.

Old papers for sale at Herald and News office.

PARIS—The world endurance flight record for women, formerly held by Elinor Smith of the United States, has been broken at Le Bourget Field here by Miss Lena Horneat. She kept her ship aloft for 35 hours and 45 minutes, surpassing Miss Smith's record by nearly 19 hours.



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