

The Evening Herald

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Thursday, August 7, 1930

The Real Red Menace

A CONGRESSIONAL committee has been spending several weeks investigating the activities in this country of Russian Communist plotters; and since some of the committeemen seem to be badly alarmed about things, it might be just as well to look into this "Russian question" and see just what the outlook may be.

There is little question but that the Russian form of society is basically antagonistic to our own. Furthermore, it is quite possible, even probable, that during the next few years this antagonism will bear more fruit than it has done in the past.

But it is worth noting that whatever danger this situation may mean for us will probably come, not from Russia itself.

The Russians are just beginning to get started on a vast co-operative farming movement. Enormous wheat farms are being put into operation on a co-operative basis. These farms are owned by the government. They are designed to produce bumper crops; and the great point to be remembered is that the government has no desire to make a profit on these crops.

Now it happens that American experts are helping the Russians start this big experiment. Thomas D. Campbell, the famous Montana wheat grower, has been supervising the operation of the farms. Americans have financed and built a huge factory at Stalingrad to build 50,000 tractors a year. The result is that Russian wheat production can be expected to soar mightily in the next few years.

Bear in mind, now, what this implies. Russia will have a huge export surplus in wheat. She will be able to dump it on world markets at a price far below the price that other growers can afford to take. She can undersell every wheat grower on earth.

Our tariff can protect our home market. But what will become of the market for American export wheat? Campbell predicts flatly that American growers will have to produce only enough grain for American needs—which would mean a tremendous decrease in American wheat production.

It is going to be the same with other commodities. Russian coal is beginning to undersell American and English coal in world markets—and the Russians have hardly begun to develop their big coal deposits. Russia is now beginning to raise an Asiatic cotton substitute, and some trade experts believe that this eventually will drive American cotton off the world market.

That sort of thing represents a genuine danger. It will have to be met by all the ingenuity and efficiency of which American producers and exporters are capable.

And, by the same token, this impending trade conflict makes the work of red agitators in this country look unimportant. They do not represent the real "red peril." What happens in Russia during the next five or ten years is the thing to watch.

Cal Coolidge writes that the reigning party was ousted in Canada because of a business depression. Of course he doesn't go so far as to name what effect the same cause might have on the present administration here.

"Nothing so educates as a shock," says Will Durant. This will be sort of flattering to those who have been splashed by jocosse bathers at the beach this summer.

Lightning, a news item says, knocked the rubber heels off both shoes worn by a Georgia man. And we thought all the time that they absorbed shocks.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

BIGGER NAPKINS ON DINERS
Philadelphia Bulletin: Bigger if not better napkins are going to be handed by "George" to the patrons of the railroads' dining cars. A special committee on supplies recommended to the convention of the American Railway association, meeting in Atlantic City, that a standard size napkin of 400 square inches be stocked by the lines and the recommendation will in all probability be agreed to.

There is nothing abnormal about a 400-square-inch napkin. It is frequently encountered in expensive restaurants and in private houses, but it is not exactly an everyday piece of table linen. Four hundred square inches translated into figures comprehensible to people who have grown rusty on their square measure tables, is twenty inches by twenty. A ready object of comparison is the average newspaper, about seventeen inches wide.

These figures disposed of, figures of another kind, figures more interesting to most people, may be taken up. For it is figures, human figures, which have inspired the increased growth of the dining car napkin.

They must be close observers in the supply department of the roads. The general notice and belief undoubtedly is that figures, even human figures of men, are becoming more generally syllabic. But the slender figure cannot be as universal as it would seem to be.

NEW KLAMATH NATATORIUM Now Open

Under New Management
Largest, finest pool in Southern Oregon, with water constantly circulating through latest approved filtration and purifying system.

Adults 35c; Children 25c
Spectators Free
1719 MAIN STREET
at East Main

SWIMMING RACES
SUNDAY
AUGUST 10th
Open to all ages.
Worth-while prizes.
Spectators free.

Daily CAPITOL News Letter

Pan America
Trade Conference
August 24 To 30
Oregon Exhibit

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 7, (UP)—Oregon will exhibit some of its leading products to prospective Latin-American buyers at the Pan-American reciprocal trade conference to be held in Sacramento during the week August 24 to 30.

ARRANGEMENTS for the Oregon display were made by C. E. Gates, president of the Northern California-Southern Oregon Development association, together with Simon J. Lubin, president of the Sacramento Region Citizens' Council, which is sponsoring the trade conference.

Reserve Oregon Space
BUYERS from more than 20 of the most important countries in Central and South America will attend the conference for the purpose of learning what manufacturers and industrialists from the Pacific Coast states have to sell them and to discuss mutual problems of agriculture, industry and commerce.

A PROMINENT place in the Pan-American exhibit has been reserved for the Oregon display, according to word received here. Sam H. Baker of Grants Pass is chairman of the committee to make arrangements for the Oregon feature of the show.

GOVERNOR NORBLAD has advised the Sacramento Region Citizens' Council that Oregon's official representative at the trade conference will be appointed by the state chamber of commerce. The state commerce body has also indicated it will have a delegate at the gathering.

WITH LEADING business men of each of the Latin-American countries in attendance at the conference, Baker has stated that he believes the enterprise will provide "one of the best opportunities Oregon has ever had to develop markets."

May Develop Market
ONLY OREGON products that are marketable in Latin-America will be included in the display, he said.

AN UNSOLICITED contribution from the Grants Pass chamber of commerce toward the financing of the conference has been announced by the finance committee of the council.

IN ADDITION to delegates from the most important farm, civic and commercial organizations of the 22 American countries, official representatives from all except one of these nations will attend the Sacramento trade conference, according to conference headquarters.

PORTLAND 801,311
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7, (AP)—Revised census figures for Portland, Ore., show a population of 301,311, increase 43,023 or 16.6 per cent.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

The personnel of the real "ringsters" in the city council of Klamath Falls has become known, and it develops that, although in office but a few weeks, already these men have violated their oath of office by bribery.

Two notes, totalling about \$860, and \$150 in cash were the inducement which one councilman and his close associates on the city council solicited to influence their votes as members of the council. And when the money was paid and the notes given, this councilman and his associates at the meeting of the city council on the night of June 3rd voted as they agreed to. In other words they "delivered the goods."

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kimball have returned from a trip of several weeks through the timber holdings of the Weyerhaeuser company.

Harry Weber, the well known painter, is in quite a serious condition at the Blackburn hospital, and it is believed that his mind is becoming affected. He was taken to the hospital last week and this morning had quite a bad spell.

MIX IT UP—By Joe Bush
Good morning, have you been bribed?

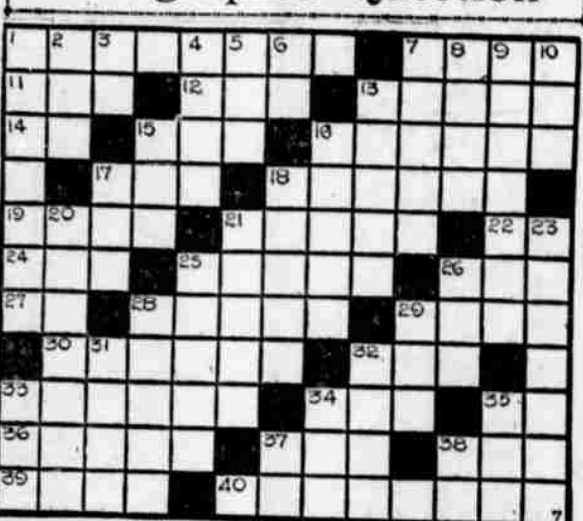
It is now in order to look for the man "higher up."

When there comes to some exposing, to be done, trust the Herald for the job.

In the meantime you must admit that the printing steal was the proverbial straw.

Of course dishonest councilmen are not expected to be respecters of coin, most any kind is sure to look good to them.

Geographic Question



HORIZONTAL
1 Premier of Argentina.
7 To thrive.
11 Sleep.
12 Noise.
13 Viscous mud.
14 Upon.
15 To wander about.
16 Slow-witted.
17 Resin.
18 Sagacity.
19 To profit.
21 To slant.
22 Preposition.
24 Hotel.
25 To gaze fixedly.
26 Animal's coat.
27 Preposition.
28 To combine.
29 Strategem.
30 Unit of electrical current.
32 Utensil.
33 Feels one's way.
34 Str.
35 Exclamation.
36 At no time.
37 Sailor.
38 Implement.
39 Consumer.
40 Busy.

VERTICAL
1 Where is Atlanta?
2 To possess.
3 Northeast.
4 First man.
5 Cover.
6 Half an em.
7 Chaffy scale.
8 Mature.
9 Sinister.
10 To marry.
13 Cloth applied to sore.
15 Rifle.
16 Account of points in a game.
17 Cotton machine.
18 Winged.
20 Star "Scorpion's Heart."
21 Moves.
23 Overflowing of a stream.
25 To leer.
26 Merriment.
28 Higher.
29 Hastened.
31 To stir.
32 Fairy.
33 Antelope.
34 Chum.
35 Kite.
37 Note in scale.
38 Pronoun.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
TRAM DAD SKIN
HERE EVE DINE
ELMS FIN UNIT
I SWEATER II
DEW OATEN RIA
EVER TOP HOAR
TENET K CAPLE
R DOG MID N
ARC TAPED ADD
COO ALATE ROS
TED LATER ARE

H. Wilkins, Dorris Justice of Peace, Passes Wednesday

Harrison Wilkins, age 69, resident of Dorris, Calif., for the past 35 years and for the past 20 years a justice of the peace in that community, died last evening following a month's illness. Funeral services will be held Friday at 1 o'clock from the Dorris church with Rev. Goode officiating. Interment will be made in the family plot in Picard cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Eliza Wilkins, whom he married 47 years ago; two sons, Roscoe C. of Dorris, and LaSalle A. of Concord, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Flora Murphy, of Foster, Ore., and seven grand children.

Harrison Wilkins was born in Lee county, Iowa, October 3, 1860, and was aged 69 years, 9 months and 3 days at the time of death. Remains are in care of the Earl Whitlock funeral home here.

Funeral Services to Be Held Saturday

Fidial rites for the late William E. Howdoin, former resident of Klamath Falls, who passed away at his home in Portland, Monday,

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"Far from being the most materialistic country, the United States is comprised of a people whose national activities are prompted by a fruitful idealism and by an earnest effort to be of service to humanity."—President-Elect Olaya of Colombia.

"If a man has ability which is reinforced by energy he will not lack opportunities."—Carl D. Dumbra.

"Theology is like our skeletons. It is rather important but it is far more useful on the inside than anywhere else."—Bishop Irving P. Johnson.

"If the nations want peace they must not encourage home-battle politicians."—Lady Nancy Witcher Astor.

"In my humble opinion prohibition can never be enforced until everyone is converted to it."—Ida M. Tarbell.

"The greatest dangers to liberty lurk in insidious encroachment by men of zeal, well-meaning but without understanding."—Louis Brandeis.

ARTHUR LOSES BOUT
SALEM, Ore., Aug. 7, (AP)—Merwin Barrackman defeated Ernie Arthur here last night two out of three falls in a wrestling match billed as one of a series to determine the Northwest middleweight champion. Arthur took the first fall with an arm scissors in 20 minutes. 30 seconds, while Barrackman evened the count with a body slam in 13 minutes, 30 seconds. The deciding fall went to Barrackman with a hammerlock in 20 minutes.

Used Cars That Satisfy —Reconditioned

- 1—1928 Olds Coach, license
- 1—1928 Durant 75 Sedan, license
- 1—1928 Durant 4 Sedan, license
- 1—1929 Ford Town Sedan, license
- 1—1929 Ford Coupe, license
- 1—1926 Paige Sedan, like new, license

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AS

BUICK

BUILDS IT

Over 1,500,000 people visited Buick showrooms on Saturday, July 26, to see The Eight as Buick Builds It... the greatest reception ever accorded an eight-cylinder car.

Bona fide orders for these new Buick Eights totaled 7000 before the car was presented—a greater volume of business than any single month's sales of any other Eight* ever built.

And within the first five days, this record volume of orders had doubled.

There are four series, in four price ranges, including one series priced fully \$200 lower than last year's Buick Six. It is the world's lowest priced Valve-in-Head Straight Eight!

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Division of General Motors Corporation
CANADIAN FACTORIES: McLAUGHLIN-BUICK, OSHAWA, ONTARIO

FOUR SERIES			
'1025	'1095	'1285	'1355
'1535	'1565	'1610	'2035
ALL VALVE-IN-HEAD			

*Official Registration Figures by R. L. Polk and Company

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1928 BUICK COUPE
This car is in perfect condition. Should sell for \$900
Our Price, \$675

1930 DODGE "6" COUPE
10,000 miles. Sport model. Wire wheels. Six tires just as good as new.
Our Price, \$850

1929 FORD ROADSTER
License. New tires; motor in the best of condition.
Only \$335

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Car is in perfect condition. New tires, license, paint good. Body in fine condition.
Only \$285

1930 AUBURN "6" CABRIOLET
4,000 miles. Can not be told from new. This car sold new for \$1,350.
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New rubber, only 10,000 miles. Dark blue color; like new. You won't miss on this one.
Only \$435

1929 FORD COUPE
Has Martin-Perry pick up body. Just the thing for Mr. Camper or Mr. Farmer.
Only \$350

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License. Five new tires; never run a mile. Motor O. K. Look it over for
Only \$385

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