

The Evening Herald

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Monday, August 11, 1930

Merely The Best Of It

OREGON has worlds of beautiful scenery that the world at large has not heard of. Highways are slowly revealing some of it, but there remain many spots where the chug of the gas motor has not become a familiar sound. Oregon has not pushed forward as some of her neighbors have and development in all lines has been a little slower. Now that the Great Northern is preparing to enter California and will need new business for its extension, there is promise for more boosting of Oregon scenery and products. The Oregon Journal points to this in commenting upon an article in a recent number of the Great Northern "Goat."

"Little do most of us realize," says the Great Northern "Goat," "that in this country of ours there exists a wonderful scenic section rivaling the Rockies and the Alps in the grandeur of its mountains, an alpine area little known to the ever-increasing army of westbound tourists."

This fascinating region, the Great Northern's publication adds—urging, as it does so, a complete invasion by the great army of tourists—is in northwest Washington. "High mountains, picturesque meadows, virgin forests, large glaciers, innumerable lakes, streams and waterfalls and an abundance of wild life" render it a region of illimitable charm.

When, a little later, Jim Hill trains are moving across Oregon and into California by the new Empire builder route, the Great Northern's phrase-makers will realize that all they say of the Cascade range is not only true but can be extended. The same Cascade range, with trails and lakes and beauty everywhere, extends across Washington. It reaches across Oregon, and in this state Mount Hood, Mount Jefferson, the Sisters and a dozen other snowy peaks are its hoary sky-marks.

In southern Oregon in the vicinity of Summer lake will be found the abutments of the high Sierras, which become the distinctive range of California.

In the scenery of mountain and valley and shore the west may vary in degree but not in kind. It is not limited by the boundaries of neighborhood or state. It will be the opportunity of On to Oregon, Inc. to make even the Great Northern's "Goat" aware that in this state is not all of it—merely the best of it.

Glenn Curtiss' Record

AVIATION has lost one of its most distinguished pioneers in the death of Glenn Curtiss.

Curtiss was by no means an old man when he died; yet his active career had spanned all of aviation's infancy. He had seen airplanes develop from crude, unsafe experimental machines to the soaring, reliable affairs that carry mail and passengers all over the country today; and by his own efforts he aided materially in the amazing development which made aviation's position today possible.

The glory of making the first flight, and proving that man could sprout wings, belongs of course to the Wright brothers. But Curtiss was not a great distance behind the famous Dayton bicycle repairmen. His work was of great value. Aviation is distinctly the poorer by his death.

Now that night baseball has arrived, we can't expect any further innovation in the way of night novelties except sleep.

You can say one thing for the gangster. He doesn't bring disgrace to some church organization when he's caught.

Of course air travel isn't safe. Why should it be an exception?

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

PARALYSIS THE TRUE AIM IN WAR

B. H. Liddell Hart in the Summer Yale Review: It is more fruitful, from the military point of view, to wound than to kill. While the dead man lies still, counting only one man less, the wounded man is a progressive drain upon his side. Comrades are often called upon to bandage him, sometimes even to accompany him to the rear; stretcher-bearers and ambulance drivers, to carry him back. Doctors and orderlies must tend him in hospital. And on his passage thither, the sight of him tends to spread depression among the beholders, acting on morale like the drops of cold water which imperceptibly wear away the stone. So at sea, crippled ships have a cumulative effect in crippling the fleet both directly and indirectly. Paralysis rather than destruction is the true aim in war, and the more far-reaching in its effect. To ensure this paralysis, even

actual damage is not necessary; the fear of it will suffice, as the last war proved.

RATHER LARGE WORMS

New York Times: If any one wishes to angle for whales, he should go to Australia for his bait. Earthworms averaging from four to six feet long are reported from that continent. One specimen was discovered which measured nine feet. The account can hardly be set down as the yarn of a "nature faker," for it appears in the British scientific magazine Nature, which is careful about what it publishes. Some constituent should present President Hoover with one of these Parners for use the next time he goes fishing. They would be delighted Darwin, who wrote a book on worms, drawing attention to the extraordinarily clever way in which the drag leaves down their holes, by the tip instead of by the stalk, so that the leaf rolls up naturally.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

It's Been Pretty Rough Going for the Senators From New England, but George Higgins Moses of New Hampshire is One of Them Who Seems to Like It.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—This has been a rough year on the senators from New England and the latest victim is the lot, the Hon. George Higgins Moses of New Hampshire.

Senator Freddie Hale of Maine, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, is recovering from the defeat of his attempt to block the London treaty. Gould of Maine is retiring from public life, presumably on account of Anti-Saloon League enmity after it appeared that he was letting wine ferment in his cellar. Hingham of Connecticut was censured by the Senate because he let an agent of the Connecticut manufacturers in on secret tariff sessions.

Gillett of Massachusetts, whose state went Democratic in 1928, has retired from the Senate and is likely to be succeeded by a Democrat. Little is heard of Green of Vermont, who was crippled by a stray bullet in a battle between bootleggers and cops several years ago, but Dale of Vermont got mixed up with the oil lobby in some way and had to make public explanations. Metcalfe of Rhode Island is faced with opposition this year that may prove fatal. Keyes of New Hampshire recently complained that cockroaches in the Senate office building were eating the binding off his books.

How He Loves to Play. Then there's George Higgins Moses, the wisecracking, hard-boiled veteran politician who plays politics because he loves the intrigue of it and nearly always does things with his tongue in his cheek. George Higgins remembers a few years ago when New England was in the saddle down here.

George Higgins gets into more little jams than anyone else you can think of and he always seems to do it by design. Lately his troubles have been in connection with his chairmanship of the Republican senatorial campaign committee. He had them in the same connection last year when he named Otto Kahn as treasurer of the committee, causing enough protest to embarrass Mr. Kahn to the point that Mr. Kahn quit. This time, however, the loud speakers of the so-called "Young Turks" in the Senate were trying to make George Higgins quit. They promised to make him quit, in fact, but George Higgins is still chairman.

Instead of being a rebuke to George Higgins, the plan whereby he will supervise Republican senatorial campaigns east of the Mississippi while Stewer of Oregon takes over the western territory is said to be George Higgins' own idea. But the decision of party Treasurer J. R. Nutt not to turn the campaign fund over to George Higgins was more of a slap.

Just to recall that these troubles of George Higgins in campaigns aren't anything new, remember 1928. National Chairman Hubert Work and George Higgins had a feud all the way through. Once George Higgins left Hubert's office muttering "At last they've found a man who can stop Hoover," George Higgins became a campaign manager for Hoover and the Democrats found one of his letters to an editor praising as "hot stuff" a violent anti-Catholic circular—indicating, as before suggested, that George Higgins is a very practical politician.

That "Jackass" Epithet. A few months ago George Higgins called the Republican aggressive senators "sons of the wild jackass" and in the subsequent commotion there were plenty of Republicans to moan bitterly that that was a heck of a way to talk for a senatorial campaign manager whose business was to re-elect Republican senators.

Ever since National Chairman Claudius Houston had some of his interesting lobbying-financial deals revealed by the Senate Lobby Committee George Higgins and Claudius have been the only Republicans who thought Claudius shouldn't resign at the first convenient moment. George Higgins insisted that the party ought to defend Claudius and keep him at the helm, which attitude gained very few more friends for George Higgins.

You might have considered George Higgins quite regular up to that point, but he went and committed the unforgivable sin when he belabored President Hoover during the debate on the naval treaty.

Of course, George Higgins was only being himself when he waded into the anti-treaty fight, but he might have refrained from declaring that Hoover is presenting the treaty had "af-fronted the American people."

So there are many Republicans who feel like saying to George Higgins: "Son of a wild jackass, yourself!"

The Italian government has granted to the match industry a complete monopoly over the manufacture, importation and sale of automatic lighters.

The Australian worms have greenish, translucent eggs, with horny shells. They are said to make "loud, gurgling noises" when they retire into their burrows on the approach of an enemy. But what animal would deliberately elect to antagonize such a creature? And why should nine-foot worms run away from anything? Perhaps they are too proud to turn.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"The fad of wearing shorts for tennis has some scientific justification. It might even be extended to other fields with advantage."—Dr. Herman Goodman of the New York Academy of Medicine.

"Morality must be a means, not an end."—Dr. Hornell Hart of Bryn Mawr.

"I have never met a man yet who says that he would rather have been a girl."—Anita Loos.

"Man being what he is, and

laboring under his course of acquiescence, will never willingly surrender possessions, whether they be justly or unjustly held."—Rafael Sabatini.

"If husbands and wives did not play partners in bridge maybe there would be fewer failures in matrimonial partnerships."—William N. Gemmill.

"About the most maddening sound a man can hear is the guffawing laugh of some over 100 expert in the gallery when a four or five-foot putt wheels out of the hole."—Bobby Jones.

"Jacob's Ladder"



HORIZONTAL 38 To quench. 40 Father. 41 Before. 42 Dinner. 43 Supper. 44 Mariner. 45 Departed by boat.

VERTICAL 4 Consumed. 7 Scarlet. 8 Moral. 9 Frank. 10 Elms. 13 Dry. 19 Splendor. 23 Sesame. 24 Blue grass. 26 Male ducks. 27 Prents. 28 To love. 29 Ringworm. 30 To appoint. 31 Pertaining to tide. 32 Angry. 33 Yielded. 35 Scheme. 38 Spring. 39 Enoch.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

MAGGOT MERINO
AREA ANIARIA
ICED POT WEPT
N TIENET
EAGE E LAVEN
WAKES ETINAL
INTAKE ENATIC
ACOR TARE GRAB
AURA ERE APO
CRATER TAPPET

CURRENT BOOK REVIEW

The Woman of Andros by Thornton Wilder. Published by Albert and Charles Boni, New York.

"Viewed from a distance" says one of the characters in this story, "life is harmonious and beautiful. No doubt the years when my mother smiled to us from that bench were as full of crossed wills and exasperations as today, but how beautiful they seem in memory." So the author viewing life as from a distance and like the woman of Andros cepting all things, "the bright herself, loving all things and the dark," pictures in this novel hour picturesque and beautiful it can be.

The story is a simple one. C—has a daughter whom he wishes to have married to P—, the son of E—who refuses to marry his son into a marriage against his wishes. Affairs become complicated when P— spends too much time at the house of the woman of Andros who because of her coming from a foreign place, because of her profession which has always been frowned upon by the righteous, and because of E—who refuses to marry his son into a marriage against his wishes. The situation becomes still more involved when P— by chance meets G—, the younger

sister of the woman of Andros and wishes to marry her. The solution is not in exact accord with ordinary story book style but according to the weaving hand of fate. That is because Thornton Wilder in his stories is most interested in the human soul. And is not one's soul one's fate?

In this book as in his previous book, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," Thornton Wilder writes simply yet boldly and impressively, drawing out those universal traits which are the same whether found in the hearts of men today or in the hearts of men two thousand years ago.—E. R.

NATURAL HEAT
REYKJAVIK, Iceland.—The coal problem of Iceland is being solved by nature. Natural hot springs which bubble up from the ground in this vicinity are solving the problem. By piping the boiling water from these springs to homes here, a hot water heating system is provided which is very efficient. It is estimated that the entire city will be heated in this manner in the near future.

A metal found in South-West Africa, and known as simobende, produces a bright light when struck or rubbed, even under water.

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.

AYTHIRIL
Always gives you a laugh.

Daily CAPITOL News Letter

Veterans Loans June 'Ordinary' Klamath Total Oregon Total

SALEM, Aug. 3, (UP)—June was "an ordinary month" in the state bonus commission, according to Frank Moore, secretary of the commission, with loans totaling only \$122,700. This sum brings the total of loans for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930, to \$33,575,920, state figures showed.

THERE WERE 61 loans for the month of June. Veterans of Klamath county secured no loans on their property during the month. This brings the total of loans outstanding in the county since the commission was created in 1921, to \$571,100.

Foreclosures Small. SINCE LOANS were first made veterans by the state, a total of \$10,933,620.58 has been repaid on notes. A balance of \$23,467,776.22 today was outstanding on the books of the state veterans' aid commission.

STATE OFFICIALS have foreclosed on 877 properties in the nine-year period, to collect \$157,600 in unpaid notes. Farm properties numbered 332, while 325 city properties were taken over.

The following by-county table shows the total in loans outstanding:

County	Total
Baker	682,900
Benton	447,100
Clackamas	1,370,825
Clatsop	501,100
Columbia	239,300
Cook	906,500
Crook	145,400
Curry	43,800
Deschutes	581,900
Douglas	708,100
Gilliam	134,700
Grant	82,200
Hartney	192,400
Hood River	350,800
Jefferson	795,200
Johnson	66,400
Josephine	184,900
Klamath	571,100
Lake	151,100
Lane	1,310,400
Lincoln	232,900
Linn	274,800
Malheur	821,500
Marion	1,842,600
Morrow	133,400
Multnomah	11,721,300
Polk	295,600
Sherman	94,000
Tillamook	312,900
Union	521,700
Wallowa	321,000
Wasco	494,500
Washington	595,600
Wheeler	123,400
Yamhill	421,600
Total	\$38,414,025

"SPIRIT" IS LESSON SERMON "Spirit" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 10.

The Golden Text was, "The Spirit is life because of righteousness." (Romans 8:10).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "He that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit, shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting" (Gal. 6:8). The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "We must destroy the false belief that life and intelligence are in matter, and plant ourselves upon what is pure and perfect" (p. 222). "If the disciple is advancing spiritually, he is striving to enter into the constantly turning away from material sense, and looks towards the imperishable things of Spirit" (p. 21).

Flax is cultivated throughout Yugoslavia and its mills produce about 2,700,000 yards of linen goods annually.

MOOSE Attention!

All visiting Moose and all members of the local lodge, No. 1106, are requested to be present at a special meeting Monday, August 11th. Deputy Secretary E. A. Kallen will be present.

E. E. BENNER, Dictator

Summer Storage, \$5 Month
Washing, \$1.50-\$2.00.
Greasing, \$1.00-\$1.25.

Night and Day Service

ARCADE GARAGE

New Manager, Joe Roads
High Pressure Washing and Greasing.

General Auto Repair and Brake Shop.

Night Mechanic, Nash authorized service.

Body, Fender and Glass Shop.

24 Hour Service in All Depts.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

After the United States Senate had agreed on an appropriation of over \$600,000 for Crater National Park, the house has declined to concur in the senate amendment, and now it appears that the building of roads around the famous lake must be delayed for another year or two.

John Stankey, Western Union messenger boy, Sunday "made a monkey" of timid tourists, when, in spite of the fact that he walks sports an artificial foot he walked from the rim to the shore of Crater Lake and then, after a boat ride on the lake, climbed to the top of Wizard Island.

Mother of famous journalist booster for Klamath—So pleased was Mrs. Phoebe Hearst with the Klamath country that she has sent a second party of her friends here.

Manager Innis of the White Pelican hotel received a message this morning asking him to reserved accommodations for a party of six, all friends of the mother of the father of yellow journalism.

Mrs. Hearst, accompanied by a party of friends, has been visiting in this section for several days. The party visited Crater Lake, Harriman Lodge and other points, and left Sunday for Mrs. Hearst's summer home on the McCloud river.

Mrs. Hearst intimated when she left here that she would be a "booster" for this section, and that she would insist upon her friends coming here.

MIX IT UP—By Joe Bush. A California man, who has been sojourning in this section for several weeks, doesn't know just how to take some of our ranchers in the Langell Valley district. He is not sure whether they should be classed as honor-

ary members of the Annals Club, or given medals. The Californian has been greatly impressed with the wonders of the region. He has visited Crater Lake and the Lava Beds, but was particularly impressed with Lost River.

"It's wonderful," he said to a Langell Valley farmer, "How the river loses itself."

"Yes it is," was the reply. "You know that well at my place? Well, just before I struck a good flow of water and climbed out of the hole. I was standing near the rim of the well when I heard the dearest yelping you ever heard."

"I looked down the well, and what do you think it was? Nothing but the dog swimming around in the well and yelping to beat the band. Come on over to the barn and I'll prove it to you. I'll show you the dog."

Fish ponds in Manila in which fish are raised for consumption during the typhoon season when fish can't be caught in sea waters, are worth more than \$10,000,000, and the annual harvest from these ponds is valued at more than \$2,000,000.

HILLS BROS COFFEE is

roasted as you would cook cereal

A little at a time is the way to add cereal to boiling water. Result—no lumps. A few pounds at a time, by their continuous process, is the way Hills Bros. roast their coffee. Result—an even roast and a delicious flavor no bulk-roasting process can produce.



Keep Cool with an electric fan. No home or office is complete without one. We have many sizes types and designs.

See our fixture department before you buy the fixture for your new home.

We carry the largest stock in town.

Service Electric Co. 125 N. Eighth Phone 78



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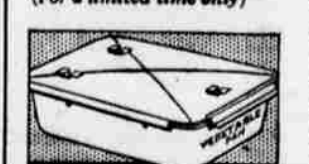
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THERE'S a lifetime of pleasure in your General Electric Refrigerator. Start enjoying it NOW, while these special low terms make it so easy to own. And as a further inducement during this special limited time offer there is no additional charge for the covered Vegetable Pan. You've always wanted a G-E. Have it now.



INCLUDING Vegetable Pan at No Extra Cost!

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