

The Evening Herald

O. G. Crawford, Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at 192-122 South Fifth street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Oregon, on August 29, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

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County	County	County
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Six months	Six months	Six months
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Friday, August 15, 1930

The Mothers Return

THE Gold Star mothers are coming home again. They are leaving the slim green graves across the sea, where red poppies blow in the careless breeze, and small white crosses keep lonely vigil.

They are watching the coast of France blur into a blue-gray haze, as the low hills disappear, and the fishing boats with their colored sails, grown mellow from many winds and rains, slip back into the harbor.

Some of the mothers stand on the deck until the cool wet winds have blown the darkness everywhere and a light or two is shining far, far back where a boat or two goes home.

They have not said goodbye to warriors, though they have kept their trust as soldiers' mothers. They have made their long farewells to the little boys they used to know. Tossle-headed, freckle-faced youngsters who licked the frosting bowl, banged the door, and liked bread and butter and jelly.

SONS do not grow up to their mothers. They are always little boys with a cut that needs bandaging or a baseball that has ripped and must be mended. Because of this it has made it all the harder for the Gold Star mothers to leave the graves behind.

It has been hard for them to visualize long lines of marching men, steel helmets glistening in the sun, swinging down the brave white roads of France, chanting of a maid in Armentieres, whistling to keep up their courage. They are still a little afraid of those khaki clad men who stood for the war that took their boys away.

Not many of the women who made their pilgrimages to the cemeteries together knew one another before the journey started. Yet there was a strange understanding among them. Their memories were so much alike. Their suffering had blown from the same hot fields of battle. The starlight that filtered through the trees, across the graves, brought the same benediction.

The sound of taps changed to lullaby strains, from long, long ago, to all of them.

SO they are coming back again, these mothers whom our government so generously and graciously sent to visit the graves of their soldier sons. They are coming back realizing that their individual sorrows are only part of the community of suffering which all must share. They will not feel so lonely now, because they know the mothers of the boys who sleep in the graves that are scattered here and there.

The cemeteries will not be strange places in Flanders, for they will know that other boys, just like their boys, sleep quietly around as summer slips into autumn and winter comes again.

They have learned, too, that bereavement is a worldwide word. The sympathy and understanding of people who speak a foreign tongue has needed no interpreter to assist in its expression.

So, with a pressed poppy from a Flanders grave, and another box of memories stored away with their treasures, the Gold Star mothers are coming home.

A man can be a gentleman without being a Christian; but he can't be a Christian without being a gentleman.

Just where there was a dim hope of cutting down wheat acreage, this new fad had to reduce golf acreage instead.

An old-timer is one who can remember when lightning was considered fast.

"The burglar is afraid," says a gun ad. He knows that at any time he may be mistaken for a returning husband.

EDITORIALS

FROM OVER THE NATION

TOO BIG TO VOTE
 Des Moines Register: The diary of the late Publisher Barton of the Wall Street Journal, which is largely or wholly notes on what prominent men of various countries and of numerous vocations said to him, contains this direct quotation from Will Hays, dated Feb. 15, 1929:

"Four million dollars were spent by republicans the last presidential election. The democrats are now calling for \$10,000,000 for this campaign. When the canvass began, a list of 8,000 men who ought to give \$1,000 each to the republican campaign was made up, and when it was compared with the registry, it was found that 5,000 of them had never registered to vote.

The last clause is what has the "kick" in it.

At just what stage of acquired wealth and influence is it seemly for a man to treat the ballot as something unworthy of a few

minutes of his time and beneath his dignity? Especially when the man is admittedly so greatly a beneficiary of political policies that he can be expected to contribute generously to a campaign fund?

Chiloquin Man Given Fine and Sentence

George Sumas, Chiloquin, was sentenced to spend 30 days in the county jail and ordered to pay a fine of \$200 after he was convicted yesterday by a jury in Justice of the Peace Jack Almetier's court.

The specific charge on which he was convicted was driving a motor vehicle without an operator's license. Sumas' license was revoked for a year in May, 1929. He is also under arrest on a charge of transportation of intoxicating liquor.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

It Shows His Hair Shirt the British Ambassador Probably Would Join Him—Diplomatic Liquor Issue Is His Thorn in the Flesh.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—There may or may not be anything to the story, but reports are brought to your correspondent that the emissaries from the White House have been to the British Embassy, unofficially sounding out the British ambassador on a proposal to establish a very exclusive Consolation Club.

Misery loves company and the rumor is that President Herbert Hoover, who—as Calvin Coolidge points out—is getting blamed for nearly everything unpleasant, would like to hold hands every Thursday night with another chronic victim of popular resentment and that it has been very difficult for him to find someone to share his monopoly on hair shirts.

Sir Ronald Is Happy
 Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador, is the most obvious available candidate for membership in the club. Of course if it were a couple of other fellows and they were still the envy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from "George V of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the Dominions Beyond the Sea, King Emperor of India; Defender of the Faith," it would be just the same. It's the ambassadorship, which is the most important and most conspicuous ambassadorship in Washington, which lets Sir Ronald in for that hair shirt.

There are many American citizens who do not think it is a good thing for a man to have a Scotch and soda, a gin and tonic or even a bottle of cold ale on such hot afternoons as prevail in Washington during the summer time, and it is the custom of quite a few of them to make their opinions known to the British ambassador. They might—and possibly should—circulate out to all the foreign diplomats here and so include the ministers from Yugoslavia, Uruguay, Union of South Africa, Siam, Paraguay, Luxembourg, Latvia, Lithuania, Guatemala, Estonia, and Albania. But the point is that they don't.

The idea seems to be that it is a bad example to have such a large group of persons in our nation's capital who can legally drink and legally serve drinks. It sets a very bad example not only to Washington and its officials, but also to the rest of the country. There isn't any nourishment in protesting to the Department of State because Secretary Stimson, quite stiffly, has implied that the question of diplomatic liquor immunity isn't anything to be squeaked about.

But people who don't like the idea sit up and worry about it and then they get to thinking which is the biggest foreign nation and they naturally think of the British ambassador and then if they happen to be irritated they go ahead and write to him about it.

Sir Esme Roward, the last previous ambassador, received many such letters. He might have been able to stand that, but suddenly the newspapers began to make something of a news event of it every time a truckload of British diplomatic liquor hove in from the port of Baltimore. Photographers used to lie in wait for the trucks and between one thing and another Sir Esme thought the British Empire was getting a lot of unfavorable publicity. He was really very sore about it, but he guessed the most diplomatic thing to do in the interests of His Most Gracious Majesty was to announce that he wouldn't order any more liquor as long as he was ambassador.

Sir Esme knew he wasn't going to be ambassador very long; at the time of the announcement there was still some left in the embassy cellar and another load of hooch was on the way across the high seas. There was still some left when Sir Esme left early this year.

Some More Was Ordered
 But one supposes inadvertently, he had made things rather tough for his successor. Sir Ronald was left holding the bag. He looked in the cellar and found it too nearly dry for comfort. There seemed only one thing to do and it was done with dispatch. The embassy never did go dry and it isn't dry now.

Now comes Sam Woods, former

mayor of Charlottesville, Va.,

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protesting it all in an open letter

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EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

At least one store in the city was a loser by the crowd of visitors in the city yesterday attracted by the circus being in town. Two pairs of \$5 shoes, for which the place is noted, were "lifted" from the K. K. K. store.

About 9 o'clock in the morning a well-dressed stranger entered the establishment and asked to be shown a pair of shoes. Two pairs were taken from the shelf for his inspection, one pair black and the other tan. He deliberated for some time in his selection, until finally the clerk stepped to the back of the store.

When the clerk returned to the front of the store he found that his prospective customer had disappeared, likewise the shoes.

"It's a wonder he didn't ask for coupons, too," said Fred Houston, manager of the store.

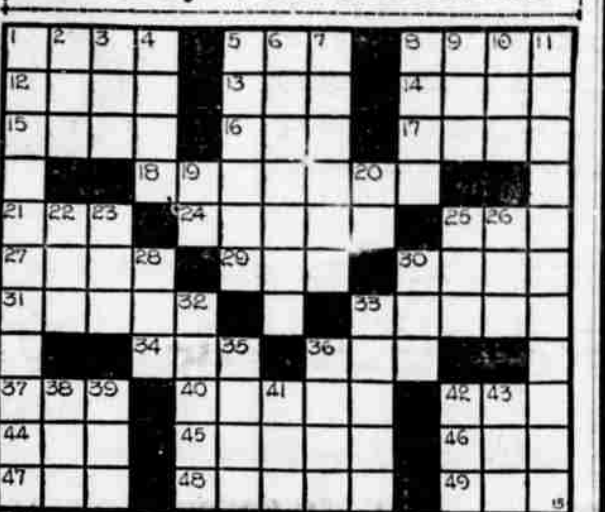
Taking time by the forelock, the committee in charge of the boulevarding of Second street has already had a considerable part of the work done, the members being positive of getting all the money necessary to complete the undertaking.

That there is plenty of money in Klamath Falls was evidenced today, when in response to a classified advertisement in the Herald asking for a loan of \$500 there appeared six people who were anxious to make the loan.

The loan was made with unimproved Klamath Falls realty as security. The man who secured the loan offered to increase the amount to \$1,000, but this amount was not desired.

Intrepid Physician—Hurry
 to the bedside of a woman who

Mostly Short Teasers



HORIZONTAL
 1 Wooden basket.
 3 To dabble.
 8 Company.
 12 To leer.
 13 Wing.
 14 Opposite of sweater.
 15 To encounter.
 16 Prophet.
 17 Dregs.
 18 Balaful.
 21 Writing fluid.
 24 Wise men.
 25 To observe.
 27 Quickly.
 29 Guided.
 30 To murmur as a cat.
 31 Sinned.
 33 Pigment.
 34 Highest.
 36 To strike.

VERTICAL
 1 To pity.
 2 Epoch.
 3 American rubber tree.
 4 Rents.
 5 Intricate.
 6 Adduces.
 7 Coupled.

8 Globe.
9 Beer.
10 Born.
11 Despondency.
19 Exist.
20 Like.
22 Neither.
23 Measure.
25 To eat.
26 Silk worm.
28 Mesh.
30 House cat.
32 Pertaining to a dot.
33 Vampire.
35 The cougar.
36 Stocking.
38 Title of courtesy.
39 Parrot.
41 Mire.
42 Ancient.
43 Honey gatherer.

mayor of Charlottesville, Va., while, is not expected to report protesting it all in an open letter which has started the publicity all over again. Mr. Woods says "you show disrespect for our Constitution and contempt for the laws of our nation." Sir Ronald, who maybe here quite a while, is not expected to report protesting it all in an open letter which has started the publicity all over again. Mr. Woods says "you show disrespect for our Constitution and contempt for the laws of our nation." Sir Ronald, who maybe here quite a while, is not expected to report protesting it all in an open letter which has started the publicity all over again. Mr. Woods says "you show disrespect for our Constitution and contempt for the laws of our nation." Sir Ronald, who maybe here quite a while, is not expected to report protesting it all in an open letter which has started the publicity all over again. Mr. Woods says "you show disrespect for our Constitution and contempt for the laws of our nation." 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