

The Evening Herald

O. G. Crawford Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at 103-123 South Fifth street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Oregon, on August 20, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE	
By Mail	Delivered by Carrier
Outside County	In City
Three months—\$1.75	Three months—\$1.50
Six months—3.25	Six months—2.50
One Year—5.00	One Year—3.50

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Represented nationally by M. C. MOUGENEN & CO., Inc. San Francisco

New York Chicago Portland
Copies of The Herald and News, together with complete information about the Klamath Falls market, may be obtained for the asking at any of these offices.Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use or republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Monday, August 18, 1930

Safer Motherhood

IN these days of stock market crashes, drought, and unemployment, it is interesting to note that one or two things in the world are improving. The infant mortality rate is one of them. According to a report just issued by the American Child Health association, there were 66.2 deaths among each thousand births during 1929.

Of course this number is far too large. Just one death is an extravagant gesture. But when we consider the fact that in spite of stock market crashes and drought and unemployment, the present rate ranks second to the lowest rate ever recorded for cities in the United States, we appreciate our national progress. In 1927, during days of greater prosperity, the recorded rate was 64.9.

Fifteen years the rate was near 100. Today it has fallen until it is only two-thirds of what it was just after the World War started.

WE are appreciating, more and more, the sacrifice and cost which are involved in the creation of human life. As we grow more enlightened we are enacting laws for the promotion of the welfare and hygiene of maternity and infancy.

It is interesting to note that a great deal of legislative work along this line has come about during the last 10 years, since women have received the ballot. They are responsible to a large degree for the passage of the famous Sheppard-Towner act which established a federal bureau to carry on maternity research work and disseminate helpful knowledge.

SO long as we are placing a high premium on life, endeavoring to save it, and succeeding in that endeavor, our progress is upward.

Other conditions will improve. They always have. If we can keep the health of the nation sound and continue to cut down the infant mortality rate, which used to be such a dragon in our forest, we are proceeding up the mountain slope of achievement.

We are not there, by any matter of means. Sixty-six and a fraction deaths from every thousand is far too many. But we have the satisfaction of knowing that in spite of the economical bumps and bruises of the present day, we are all agreed that life is distinctly worth saving.

"Alfalfa" Bill Murray may have hitch-hiked in his campaign for governor of Oklahoma, but he won the nomination in a walk.

Bernard Shaw, who said he signed a contract for the movies because of financial reasons, is one who feels, no doubt, that money talks.

A decree has been issued in Mexico against "pistol toting." This action is pretty sure to make inaugurations there in the future rather spiritless affairs.

North Carolina State college is holding a summer school for janitors. It is said they're often given permission in class to take the floor.

Those states which have had population totals clipped off in the revised census tabulation, have one consolation—it may mean fewer congressmen.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

THIS WORM MAY TURN

Baltimore Sun: In the face of the general decline in American foreign trade, one foreign customer has sought the love of American business men by greatly increasing its purchases. That country is Soviet Russia.

And like a good debtor, the U. S. R. has been trying to pay for its purchases by sending cargoes of coal and lumber in return. But every time a cargo arrives certain patrioters in Washington cry out that it is produced by convict or forced labor and must not be admitted. The state department has even decided to send over an official "investigator" (i. e., snooper) to find out whether these charges be true.

One thing the government has overlooked, apparently, is that even Russians, even Bolsheviks, sometimes grow tired of persecution. Saturday the Amtorg Trading corporation, Soviet representative in the United States, intimated plainly that its patience was beginning to wear out and that unless it got decent treatment it would go elsewhere to buy, particularly to England and Germany, with whom the Soviet has recently been negotiating trade agreements.

This is the threat. And trade statisticians have observed that the threat is already being carried out. In January of this year American exports to Russia were worth \$12,420,000; but by May

they had dropped again to a scant \$2,000,000. Soviet purchases in Great Britain have increased during this same period. So if the patrioters will continue their persecution a little longer, perhaps this promising customer will be dispatched completely.

THE FLICKERING LIGHT
Toledo Blade:
Happy is the man who has never known what it is to taste of fame—to have it is a purgatory, to want it is a hell—Lytton.
Fortunate are the men who walk the quiet lanes of life, content with the performance of modest duties. Renown is not for them, nor do they seek it. To be appreciated by their friends is the fulfillment of desire. When they at last leave off their tasks a few simple farewells suffice. The public does not mark their passing.

Not so of men who have reached high place. The dethroned hero is a pathetic figure. In our country, for example, much is made of baseball stars. For a few short seasons their ears ring with public acclaim. Then comes the inevitable day when they are through, and skill and cunning go. And when they are through they are conspicuously through. Eminences are hard to reach. The day of glory is short. After the swift descent and—the third.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

This World Must Seem a Terrible Place to Senator Hiram Johnson—It's Been Just One Blame Setback After Another Since He Lost the Presidential Nomination 'Way Back in 1920.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—This does not seem like the best of all possible worlds to Senator Hiram Johnson of California. In fact, it must appear to him a rather terrible place where all kinds of bad things happen and never anything nice.

Most lately Hiram has been bothered about the thoughtful peril in which his country has been placed by the London naval treaty and even after the thing was signed he was still growling loudly about it.

Then there's the Mooney-Billings case in California. Just about everyone has an opinion on the justice or injustice of the continued imprisonment of the two labor leaders—except Hiram. All these long years he hasn't had a thing to say about this big-famous case in his own state and of course at a time when everyone else is getting excited about it silence is rather embarrassing.

It Never Rains—It Pours
But these little irritations are only the latest in the series of large or petty griefs which have been afflicting Johnson for the past decade. Since the League of Nations fight, when Johnson acquitted himself well, nearly everything has gone wrong in one way or another and he has often sunk into the depths of resentful misery.

Fondly and confidently, Johnson anticipated the presidential nomination in 1920, which everyone knew was equivalent to election. His failure to land it, apart from the Wood-Lowden deadlock was broken seemed to be a crushing blow. They offered him the vice-presidential nomination during his rage and he spurned it, not knowing that he was spurning the presidency itself.

He had been an able, progressive, liberal leader, nationally popular. But after that he was just a California senator and his only big piece of work those last 10 years has been his able, successful championship of Boulder Dam in the interests of his home state.

After 1920, La Follette, Borah, Norris and Kenyon kept fighting progressive causes with more vigor than ever, but Johnson never got back into the front ranks. He made futile onslaughts on the Colombian treaty and the Four-Power naval pact, but when a real hot progressive fight came in the Newberry case he wasn't there to cast a vote.

Lost Again in 1924
He had been the only progressive since 1912 to come within striking distance of a major party nomination, but when in 1924 he decided to oppose Coolidge for the nomination he failed miserably even to carry California in the primaries. It is never quite clear just what Hiram was campaigning about, although he attacked the League of Nations quite bitterly. The only result of his candidacy was to cut down his patronage to nothing or next to nothing during the Coolidge reign.

Hiram and Herbert Hoover had been old political enemies. The former had sniped the present president under in the California primaries of 1920 and each disliked the other. But it was Johnson who, in the period of his decline, had to watch the steady rise of his enemy. By 1928 Johnson was in no position to oppose Hoover in California or elsewhere. An agreement was reached whereby Johnson would go along for Hoover if the Hoover forces would not oppose him for the senatorial re-nomination. Hiram gritted his teeth and bore it, but he did not grin.

Subsequently little things have conspired to make him unhappy. There was his unending feud with Senator Caraway of Arkansas over the possession of an old suburban mansion. And the time Hiram was conspicuously left off the guest list for a White House dinner to the foreign relations committee of which he is a member. To say nothing of raids on private correspondence which occurred on two successive nights last spring—baffling mysteries.

Then the recent fight on the naval treaty which turned out to be such a fiasco. It wasn't that Hiram didn't sweat or that he didn't shout or that he didn't have the best fact or that the Big Navy crowd here could assemble. The point was that nobody seemed to care. There was Hiram trying to save the nation from destruction by an allegedly superior British fleet and he just couldn't get a rise out of anyone. The country, insofar as it was interested, favored the treaty. The Senate, hot and anxious to get away, was almost unanimously bored. The result was a foregone conclusion.

WASHINGTON.—According to the U. S. department of the navy, the completion of the five-year building program of the bureau of aeronautics will come at the end of the present fiscal year and on June 30, 1931, there will be more than 1,000 useful planes in the navy service.

HILL Military Academy
Training for Character
A non-sectarian boarding and day school for boys. High scholastic standards. Home-like atmosphere. Activities. Athletics. Good food. Portland, Oregon.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

E. R. Smith of Ashland, and his two nephews, Bert and Chester, arrived in a Ford car this morning from Spencer Creek, where they spent the night, after having started from Ashland yesterday morning. They are well equipped for camping, and are on their way to Crater Lake to view the glories of nature there, expecting to stop tonight at Fort Klamath.

John Poppe, upon conviction of stealing a revolver from a room occupied by J. Hann over the Northern Restaurant, was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail by Judge Leavitt.

Alfalfa eight feet in height has been grown this year on the R. E. Smith farm about 10 miles from this city on the Merrill road.

Bids for the excavation for the second unit lateral of the Klamath project of the reclamation service will be opened at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

If you are going to visit the lava beds near Merrill, take along your ice skates. You will need them, if the stories that have been brought here recently are to be credited.

Counsel for Nobel Faulder, who is Attorney C. M. O'Neill of this city, is working on the case in an endeavor to save the condemned man from the fate imposed upon him on March 13 last, by Circuit Judge Henry L. Benson.

Six months may elapse after the sentence before the attorney must perfect his appeal, which will give approximately until September 13th.

L. Pipstam, the well known candy manufacturer, returned home Saturday night after a trip to San Francisco.

MIX IT UP.—By Joe Bush

There is one man in Klamath Falls who is not going out camping this summer. He says he has found a good substitute. "I've started in bathing," he said. "I've rented a furnished house, and now, whenever it rains, I am going to pour a couple of buckets of water on the floor. Then I'll feel just as if I were out in the mountains."

Warwick Deeping very cleverly contrasts Latin and Anglo-Saxon ideas and ideals in this extremely readable story. Undoubtedly, you've read "Sorel and Son." "Sorel's Boy" or some of his others. Deeping believes in "love, courage and compassion," and that "life is a complex of the great simplicities." Therefore his books have a universal appeal. You'll enjoy "Exile" for summer reading.

Triumph, Earliest of All, Pride of Wisconsin, any variety not specified above and sweepstakes awards to the best potato exhibit of 15 pounds or any variety. Also commercial potato exhibit and grange and community booths.

Fruit: Including all types of fruit grown in Klamath county. Bee, dairy and poultry products: Commercial creamery display and egg displays.

Flowers: All types of Klamath county flowers, including single display, arrangement and variety displays.

Domestic art: Table linen, bedroom and utility linen, women's wear, children's garments, infants' wear, pillows, rugs and quilts, work of ladies over 65 years of age, work of girls under 16 years of age, miscellaneous, arts and crafts, photography, (professional), photography, (amateur).

Culinary: Canning and preserving, and also awards by the Kerr Glass Mfg. Co.

Boys' and girls' Club demonstrations, dairy cattle, beef cattle, hogs, sheep, rabbits, poultry, potatoes, vegetable gardening, sewing, cooking, canning, home making, handicraft.

Special attention is being given this year to the boys' and girls' club work which is under the direction of Superintendents Frank W. Sexton and Freda Benson. Demonstrations will be conducted in poultry, cutting and judging, potato grading, livestock judging, sewing, cooking and rabbit judging. All girls' demonstrations will be held at the club booth in the main exhibit building while most of the boys' demonstrations will be in the respective livestock barns.

The boys and girls of Klamath county have worked diligently under the direction of Sexton and Miss Benson in the hope that each group or club will obtain some of the honors and awards offered by the fair board for their work.

For Results Use Herald Class Ads

THE ROBOT SINGS OF LOVE

THE ROBOT (singing): "O, soul of my soul, I love thee—"

BUT the Robot has no soul. And having no soul it cannot love. Small wonder the lady spurns its suit.

Now, if the Robot was a ridiculous figure beneath a lady's heel, you, my friend, report it to the intelligent theatre goers in the character of Canard Mouton.

Muscle is an emotional art. By means of it feeling may be translated into language. The Robot, having no capacity for feeling, cannot produce music in a true sense.

You can join in rebuking the proposal that mechanical music is adequate fare for the American intellect by joining the Music Defense League. Sign and mail the coupon.

American Federation of Musicians
1400 Broadway, New York 10, N. Y.
Sentinel: Without further obligation to my part, please send my name to the Music Defense League, 1400 Broadway, New York 10, N. Y.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS
(Comprising 100,000 professional musicians in the United States and Canada)
JOSEPH N. WEISER, President, 1400 Broadway, New York 10, N. Y.

Daily CAPITOL News Letter

State Hospital
Its Management
Contrasts Seen
Care Is Given

By EARL H. LEIF

United Press Staff Correspondent

OREGON STATE HOSPITAL, SALEM, Aug. 18. (UP)—Wild

bloodshot, staring eyes. Chains and handcuffs and strong leather straps. Mumbling and cursing.

Lurid cries and obscene whispers.

COOL, CLEAN wards. Kindly, understanding attendants. Human treatment. Care of the sick.

Walks along fragrant flowered terraces. Shady pools of sunken gardens. Music and recreation. Good food. Contentment.

Oregon State Hospital

THESE ARE the strange contrasts that impress the visitor to the Oregon state insane asylum where more than 2,000 lunatics with varying degrees of mental illness, live and sometimes die before they recuperate enough to obtain their freedom on parole or discharge.

THE OREGON state hospital, in charge of Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent, is located on a low bluff overlooking the city of Salem and the buildings are set in the midst of what is probably the most beautiful grounds of any state institution in the west.

Most Are Harmless

HERE LIVE 1,227 afflicted and 504 female persons afflicted with mental disorders, from raving maniacs with murderous intent to harmless persons apparently sane to the layman, but who have not the mental ability to support or protect themselves out in the world among normal people.

THE MAJORITY of inmates are of the harmless type and they care for the gardens and terraces, till the soil and harvest the crops in the institution fields nearby. The janitorial work about the buildings, work in the various industrial units such as canning, carpenter shop, laundry, cobbler shop and bakery, and perform other tasks suited to their mental condition.

Some Handcuffed

THOSE who cannot be employed are taken into the open yard to exercise and enjoy the fresh air and sunshine twice each day under the vigilant eyes of attendants. The violent and the criminally insane are brought into the yard at other periods.

A FEW ARE kept handcuffed at all times, their arms incased in heavy leather binders, lest they harm themselves or seize upon their fellow inmates with intent to kill or maim. Dr. Steiner has recommended that a ward be placed within the walls of the state penitentiary for these patients where the chances of escape are less possible.

Gives Medical Care

THE STAFF of experienced attendants are instructed to treat the patients with kindness and consideration at all times. Dr. Steiner said. The best medical and dental attention is available.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"I see nothing in the present situation that threatens the future supremacy of the railroad in the transportation field."—Frank McManamy, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"A girl told me all you have to do is ask for a divorce in Paris and smile at the judge and he gives it to you. Paris must be a wonderful place to live."—Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

"I believe the time will come, and, perhaps, not so far distant when rocket flights will be to inmates with the most modern hospital and surgical apparatus.

"IN YEARS gone by, custodial care was the sum of what was undertaken for the insane, but we believe now that when the state takes a person's liberty from him and shuts him in an institution, it is, beyond question, the duty of the state to look after his health in every way." Dr. Steiner said. "The difference in cost to the state is moderate in amount and is justified many times over by the benefit and comfort afforded the patients."

THERE ARE radio loudspeakers in every ward and books are available to read. Dances formerly were held in the auditorium and male and female inmates were permitted to mix and dance, under supervision of keepers, but during the past year the dances have been eliminated in favor of theatricals which amused a greater number of patients, many of whom could not dance because of mental or physical infirmity.

"SOUL" SERMON SUBJECT
"Soul" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in All Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 17.

The Golden text was: "My soul shall be satisfied as with marrow and fatness; and my mouth shall praise thee with joyful lips" (Ps. 63:5).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And great multitudes came unto him, having with them those that were lame, blind, maimed, and many others, and cast them down at Jesus' feet; and he healed them." (Matt. 15:20).

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: "As used in Christian Science, Soul is properly the synonym of Spirit, or God; but out of Science, soul is identical with sense, with material sensation" (p. 182). "Knowing that Soul and its attributes were forever manifested through man, the Master healed the sick, gave sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, feet to the lame, thus bringing to light the scientific action of the divine Mind on human minds and bodies and giving a better understanding of Soul and salvation" (p. 219).

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 18. (A P)—The Robert E. Lee Jr., seventeen foot boat with an automobile motor, started up the Mississippi river at 9 a. m. today in an effort to reach the record between New Orleans and St. Louis.

BOAT OUT FOR MARK

FRESH as a juicy apple pie from the oven...

Hills Bros Coffee

In the original vacuum pack

Because Hills Bros. Coffee is packed in vacuum cast, air, which destroys flavor, is completely removed at the time of packing and kept out. No ordinary air-tight can will keep coffee fresh. When you buy Hills Bros. Coffee it is just as fresh as when it came from the roasters.

A Small Down-payment gives you the Luxury of this GENERAL ELECTRIC all-steel Refrigerator

How you've longed for an electric refrigerator! And deep down in your heart you've wanted it to be a wonderful General Electric, with the distinctive "on top" refrigerating unit. Now you can have it so easily—why wait another day when for only \$13.25 (the first month's payment) you can have it delivered to your home at once.

Includes

VEGETABLE DRAW NO EXTRA COST

THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY

1. this Vegetable Pan is a moist air compartment that reflects your salad materials and vegetables, making a better flavored dish. It is an added feature for your convenience. During this special offer included at NO EXTRA COST.