

The Evening Herald

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Tuesday, August 19, 1930

Our Enemies In Peace

WE have talked preparedness for a long time. Now we are realizing its need. Not only in war in which life is taken, as we have commonly thought of it, but in a field that is distinctly more practical and humanitarian.

Movable water tanks, which have been placed in commission at army posts in the Fifth Corps area, were ordered used for hauling water for livestock in the nearby drought-stricken areas in Ohio.

When winds refuse to blow up a cooling shower . . . when the blue-green waters of the ponds under deep trees turn to muddy brown and the leaves of their shelter wither . . . when the troughs from which they drink no longer have a refreshing flood of cold water, livestock suffer more cruelly than if a marauding army had plunged across the fields.

We are discovering that it is as important to keep prepared in time of peace as in time of war. Not all of our enemies are wearing helmets and carrying bayonets. We have the elements and pestilences to combat. They are distinctly more deadly.

WHY not marshal our men and resources and be prepared to make war on these enemies when the time comes? They will conquer it in the end if we don't. The government is justified in keeping a reserve of men and supplies ready for such combat as surely as it is in sending marines to protect our citizens and their property in foreign lands.

Instruments of warfare have proved their use more than once in time of peace. America has gone to battle very often when the enemy wasn't an army that advanced under another flag.

Down in Panama, the cleaning up of the swamps abolished disease. It took the maneuvers of an army, the skill of generalship, the bravery and daring of a gallant soldiery to combat that fever pestilence. But it was done.

If we are going to be happy in time of peace it begins to look as though we must prepare for war. For some strange reason we hesitate to make ready to meet an invader that isn't human. We will prepare for war, though. We could avoid this roundabout method of achieving our end if we would face the dangers of peace as readily as we do those of war.

Speaking of Lindy's major achievements, the fact escapes most of us that he made his Maine flight the other day.

The commerce department declares that miniature golf courses have helped relieve the unemployment situation. Our impression, on the contrary, was that they were putting the country in a hole.

A restaurant just opened in Paris makes a specialty of sausages made of whale meat. It is rumored that the place will soon go up the spout.

A dentist says that by looking into the mouth you can tell the age of a human just as you can a horse. So now women will be motivated by reasons other than good form to cover up their yawns.

A Kentucky editor suggests that emporiums be built specializing in milk drinks. At least the beverage should be popular with those patronizing baby golf courses.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

STILL MOST OF US OWN A BOOK

Kansas City Star: A New York publishing house announces it will try to stimulate the buying of books by drastic reductions in prices. Fiction will be offered at \$1 instead of \$2 or \$2.50. Historical works that have been selling at \$5 or \$10, will be put out at a much lower level. It is a noble effort. But we wonder whether it will succeed. Most families already own a book. Or, perhaps, taking a lesson from the motor car manufacturers, the publishers hope to make this a two-book-family nation.

SOMETHING WORTH WHILE

Los Angeles Times: Seventeen years ago Julius Rosenwald was moved to establish a fund for the erection of schools for the Negroes in the south. The work has been going on ever since. The other day the five thousandth school sponsored by this fund was duly opened. This is truly a wonderful showing and the good that has resulted can hardly be computed. Thousands of Negroes who could neither read nor write and to whom the world held little hope have been made over into material for intelligent citizenship. The philanthropist has not distributed his largesse carelessly.

He has started things, but he has seen to it that the schools provide their own carrying charge. Not only that but a portion of the creation cost had to be provided from other sources. In this way the need and value of the school were established. The Rosenwald fund would provide the building, but other interests must help maintain. The schools, therefore, have thus far cost approximately \$25,000,000, but of this the Rosenwald fund has supplied about \$5,000,000. The rest has been provided by gifts from other generous souls, by school districts and the states and by the blacks themselves.

In this way Mr. Rosenwald makes his philanthropy go far, indeed. But there was a great patriotic inspiration behind it. Here was a real friend to the colored race.

AWAITING WEATHER

LE BOURGET, France, Aug. 19. (AP)—A diouane, French aviation ace, in a flight over Le Bourget field this morning tested his plane's new wireless equipment and said he was satisfied. He said he was ready to start his projected Atlantic flight to New York at the first moment weather reports are favorable.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Prohibition Poes Smile and Drys Grow Over Election Possibility That the Congressional Districts Surrounding Washington Will Have a Wet Representative in the House.

By HODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Another election possibility has smitten Washington with both delight and consternation. The former emotion being that of the wets and the latter that of the dries.

The possibility is that in the next Congress the three congressional districts which surround the District of Columbia will each have a wet representative in the House. Of course that would not be any body blow to prohibition, but it would not look very nice. The high prohibition enforcement officials of the nation and the chiefs of the big dry organization have simply wouldn't be able to leave Washington without riding through or passing over wet territory, and the psychological effect of that might come to have an unfortunate influence.

The eighth Virginia district, one of the three, is the home congressional district of the late George Washington. The other two are the fifth and sixth Maryland.

Washington is always interested in these nearby counties. Thousands of folks who work here live in the counties adjacent. Most other Washingtonians either have summer shacks in the bordering congressional districts or spend their Sunday days on motor jaunts over Maryland and Virginia roads and get to know the country as well as the streets of this city. Much of the food consumed here comes from farms in the same territory. To say nothing of the rye whiskey, which is distilled and shipped from all three districts.

The fifth Maryland district which includes Montgomery, St. Mary's, Prince Georges and Anne Arundel counties, will be represented by a wet in any event. That seems appropriate. St. Mary's county produces the famous product known as "S. M. R." The initials stand for "St. Mary's rye" or "Southern Maryland rye," as you will. When a good citizen goes to jail in St. Mary's county he is allowed out during the day, but forced to come in at night. If he happens to be a newly-married man who is still in love with his wife he is given the option of spending his days in jail and nights at home.

Anyway, that district is now represented by Congressman Stephen W. Gammill, and his opponent for November, A. K. Love, is the Republican leader of St. Mary's county—recently joined Gammill in the wet ranks.

Congressman Frederick N. Zihlman of the sixth Maryland is a dry, and he will be opposed in November by former Congressman David J. Lewis, one-time member of the tariff commission, who used to be a dry, but lately announced his conviction that prohibition was a failure and must either be thoroughly revamped or abandoned.

Zihlman May Reconsider. One hears that Zihlman may reconsider his view on prohibition, too, but in any event Lewis will be giving him a strong contest in the fall campaign. His district includes Montgomery and Frederick counties.

In the eighth Virginia, bordering the capital on the south, with Arlington and Fairfax counties nearest, two dries and three wets are running for the Democratic nomination, which ordinarily is equivalent to election. The large supply of wet candidates is at least indicative of the fact that some persons see an increase of wet sentiment. They are all after the seat of Congressman R. Walter Moore, who is retiring voluntarily.

Judge Howard W. Smith and State Senator Frank L. Ball are the dry candidates. Thomas R. Keith, prominent Fairfax lawyer, and Crandall Mackey and E. H. DeJarnette are the wets.

Keith is the wettest of the lot and is said to be the strongest individual candidate. He proposes to turn prohibition back to the states after the Dwight Morrow formula. Neither of his wet opponents looks very strong and he is conceded a fine chance of victory at this writing.

Famous Band Billed For Klamath Falls

Dwight Johnson and his nationally known orchestra of Portland, Oregon are enroute to the Multnomah hotel in the rose city after a vacation spent in Yellowstone National park.

Manager Dewey Powell of Altamont hall has booked the band to play there Wednesday, August 20, and Friday and Saturday, August 22 and 23. The band has played yearly engagements in the Hotel Vancouver, Spokane; Hotel Vancouver, Vancouver, B. C.; Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco and are still under contract with the Multnomah hotel in Portland.

SCHOOLS APPRAISED

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 19. (AP)—The replacement value of Salem public school buildings, grounds and equipment is \$1,127,319, says a report by the Standard Appraisal company of Portland.

LIGHTNING KILLS COWS

ABILENE, Kan., Aug. 19. (AP)—While Mrs. J. E. Landis, a farmer's wife, was milking a cow last night lightning killed it and four others nearby. Mrs. Landis was uninjured.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Serene and undisturbed will be the red-light district, at least for the present. The council last night listened to a petition presented by a committee of the W. C. T. U. asking that the portions of the charter relating to bawdy houses be obeyed, but as soon as the women who had brought the instrument had read it, left it with the council and departed, after which the petition was tabled indefinitely.

Coroner Earl Whitlock has refused positively to hold an inquest over the remains of George Beals. Pressed this morning for his reasons in declining to perform that service in the case of Beals, the coroner finally confided to a reporter that Beals is not dead. It being contrary to custom to hold inquests over live people, the coroner preferred not to act in this case.

Beals is the Klamath Indian whose death near Modoc Point was reported in the Northwest on last Tuesday morning. His alleged death was reported as

the result of a kick of a wild horse while Beals was attempting to capture it. He was really and truly kicked, however, and with vigor, but the injury did not prove fatal. He is resting easy under the care of Drs. Merryman and Taylor.

On Monday, September 2, the city schools under Superintendent Rosell H. Dunbar, will open for the coming term. While it is not expected to get down to hard work until the following day, the pupils will assemble Monday morning for the preliminary work.

Louis Hill, chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern, and advertised as "Man Who Made the West," will not come to Klamath Falls this month. In fact he has passed up the Central Oregon Development League meeting in Lakeview, and has gone to St. Paul.

John Smart left this morning for his Fort Klamath home after a business visit of several days.

CITY MAY HAVE RADIO STATION IN SHORT TIME

Council Favors Petition To Ask Broadcasting Station Here

Following a talk by Mr. Heilmeyer of a Portland broadcasting station, the city council Monday night passed a motion favoring presentation of a petition to the federal radio commission at Washington, D. C., requesting a permit for a broadcasting station in Klamath Falls.

Mr. Heilmeyer, who is affiliated with one of the best known stations on the Pacific coast, informed the council of his purchase of a broadcasting station at Longview, Wash., which he desires to move and install in this city.

Council Favorable. He stated the application would go before the commission, October 1, and if approved the station would be started November 15.

Mayor T. B. Walters announced he would sign such a petition, after which the councilmen signified their intention of favoring installation of such a station.

Will Call Meeting. The mayor stated that a meeting of the city budget committee will have to be called earlier this year in order that provision may be made for voting a special levy at the general election if necessary. No date for the meeting has yet been set.

A resolution was adopted fixing September 8 as the date for hearing objections on the proposed assessment roll of lighting unit 2, Klamath avenue.

The proposed assessment roll on unit 4, Hot Springs addition, to the amount of \$44,558.75 was presented and the city attorney was authorized to draw up a resolution setting the date for hearing of objections on the assessments.

Award Garage Contract. A. Doveri and John Randall were awarded the bid for construction of city's new garage at Third and Oak streets. Their bid amounted to \$3,590. Other bidders on the building were: E. L. McNeil, Cherry & Harrison, Porter Construction Co., and Frazer and Hale.

Votes Checked. Minutes were read at last night's session on a short meeting of the council which was held Monday afternoon to check the votes cast at the special city election held last Tuesday.

Ordinance Tabled. The ordinance concerning sale of milk in Klamath Falls was laid on the table for one week before it goes through the third reading in order to allow time for further investigation.

Protest on Store. A protest signed by eight property holders against construction of a store on lot 3, block 56, Euclid Vista addition, was referred to the city attorney. Ten building permits, totalling \$58,200, were allowed.

BANTAM GOLF RAISES QUERY. SALEM, Ore., Aug. 19. (AP)—When the Salem planning and zoning commission was created about two years ago there were no miniature golf courses. Now that several have appeared recently here the commission doesn't know how to classify them for zone locations and will probably ask for a legal opinion.

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

(Continued from Page One)

the team of St. Louis endurance fliers, recently flew 350 miles from Montreal to New York in an hour and fifty-five minutes. And Pennsylvania railroad officials are predicting a fourteen-hour electric train between New York and Chicago. What is it all about and what are we going to do when we get there? Is there so end to the speed mania that has seized this old world since the crowded, exciting days of the war?

Blair Quarry Will Supply Ashland Stone

A movement started several months ago by the Ashland Chamber of Commerce to have Ashland granite used in the construction of Klamath Falls' new federal building has ended with a contract from George Isaacson, general contractor on the structure, for the Blair granite quarries at Ashland to supply the stone.

The granite will be used for the base and approaches of the federal building at Seventh and Oak in which the postoffice will be located.

Following is a paragraph from the editorial section of the Ashland Tidings, warmly thanking this city for its co-operation in the matter:

"Ashland granite is to be used in the new federal building at Klamath Falls. The Blair granite quarry has already started an extra force of men on the job of getting out the granite for the job. The cooperation of Klamath Falls in this matter is something which Ashland should appreciate. Klamath Falls agreed to a delay if necessary in order that Ashland granite might be used. It is that sort of cooperation and evidence of good faith between communities, which builds up a spirit of goodwill."

Democratic Meeting To Be This Evening

An adjourned meeting of the Democratic Central committee will convene at 8 o'clock this evening in the office of Mrs. L. B. Hogue in the Willis building to consider names nominated at the meeting last week of possible candidates for office on the Democratic ballot in the November election.

A meeting of the finance committee of the organization was held last night and a report from the committee chairman will be heard at tonight's session.



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Daily CAPITOL News Letter

State Budget Ask Economy Plan Is General To Lighten Load

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 19. (UP)—With the 1931-32 annual budget for state departments approaching, Governor Norblad today has issued to all heads of departments, state institutions and other state officials, a plea for utmost economy in making requests for the coming biennium.

"General conditions are not on a par with what they were two years ago," the governor declared. "It is imperative that those in public office having to do with the expenditure of public money take cognizance of this condition and make their demands for state funds as sanely and carefully as possible."

To Meet Demands

The governor asked that all requests for improvements, betterments and buildings be made to meet only the growing demands in properly conducting the various departments and institutions in the state government. Any improvements or contemplated expenditures of any kind were asked to be reasonably deferred until such a time as conditions would warrant the expense.

"Each person in the public service of this state owes it to the state itself and to those who pay taxes to spend as little money as possible," the governor said.

Will Lighten Burden

"If all of us will thus exert ourselves, the burden on the taxpayers will be lessened, not to say more than is absolutely necessary to carry on state activities."

According to the state executive, government costs have reached such proportions that they challenge the best efforts of officials in maintaining a reasonable budget. It is his desire to make the burden on his successor as light as possible in view of the many tax matters that are to be presented the next legislature.

A small electric fan helps to keep the kitchen cool in summer and drives out cooking odors.

Weyerhaeuser Box Factory nine defeated the Mechanic team 6 to 4 in a game played at the mill diamond Monday evening. The game was featured by fine playing as the score indicates. "Pop" Varnadore acted as umpire.

Box Factory—Kennerly, 3b; Palmer, ss; Walsh, c; Wakeman, 1b; Granger, p; Hudson, 2b; Williamson, rf; C. Deering, cf; and Young, lf.

Mechanics—Lindemood, rf; E. Deering, 1b; Amundson, cf; Griffith, ss; Howry, p; Hartson, 2b; Brown, 3b; Williams, c; and Beach, p.

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Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"What does the Christian character or balanced life mean? It is this: Faith without crudity, conviction without bigotry, charity without condescension, courage without pugnacity, self-respect without vanity, humility without obsequiousness, love of humanity without sentimentality and meekness with power."—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

"A woman in love has no conscience or judgment."—Eugenia Bankhead Hoyt-Hoyt Butt Lee.

"The majority of marriages are not happy. Eighty per cent of them begin in ecstasy and develop into a habit."—Edgar Wallace, author.

"Because they cannot hope to

succeed in small private enterprises, American citizens have lost their initiative and their power to think."—Theodore Dreiser.

"The Monroe Doctrine has become a source of suspicion and antagonism."—Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director-general of the Pan-American Union.

"I think a man or woman who believes in drinking are awful to tell the truth about it. I just don't care to be around such people."—Billy March, Jr., 11-year-old biographer of President Hoover.

"The man who starts off with a pull is under a severe handicap."—Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate.

WORDEN ITEMS OF PAST WEEK

Mary Gay, Correspondent

WORDEN, Ore., Aug. 19. (Special)—Mr. Don Willford is spending a few days in Tule lake on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cummings transacted business in Klamath Falls, Friday.

Mr. Moore of Dorris passed through Worden Thursday on his way to Klamath Falls on a business trip.

Orville Clark and Roy Wheeler of Worden spent Tuesday in Midland on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Afaris of Dorris spent Thursday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gay at Worden.

Mrs. Ben Gay and children, Lydia, Ethel, Ben, Calvin and Virgil, spent Tuesday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Poston who reside near Ashland. Mrs. Gay and Mrs. Poston are cousins. Frank High, who accompanied them on the trip, went on to Ashland to transact business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daly spent Tuesday shopping in Klamath Falls.

Ben Gay was a business visitor in Dorris Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller were Klamath Falls business visitors Thursday.

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