

The Evening Herald

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Thursday, August 21, 1930

Woman's Rights In The Air

WE can't see the point of these Chicago air race officials at all. They have been insisting that women pilots who participate in the women's cross-country derbies to be held in connection with the event this year, fly only low-powered planes and be accompanied by experienced men pilots.

Water—Five Cents A Glass

EVERY now and then a story drifts across the pages of the press, telling of some far land where water is at a premium. We have a habit of shaking our heads sympathetically and immediately forgetting the calamity.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

DO WOMEN TEACHERS MAKE "SINISERS"? St. Louis Globe-Democrat: British schoolmasters view with alarm the gradual supplanting of men by women teachers.

Are your NERVES Normal?

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DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

If Governor Roosevelt is the Democratic Presidential Candidate in 1932, as it now appears likely, he will escape many of the handicaps that cost Smith Millions of Votes.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The way things look now, there will be a wet Democratic candidate for president in 1932 and he will be Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York.

Hardly anyone doubts that Roosevelt will be re-elected governor and if his health turns out to be all right the Democrats agree that he will be nominated by the next Democratic convention.

Roosevelt's strongest assets are his ability to retain the governorship as a Democrat and the fact that there is no one else in the party who shapes up as a strong, available candidate.

Although Roosevelt has a nice personality and is well liked in the party, it is commonly agreed that he is not quite a statesman of the caliber of his predecessor, Governor Al Smith.

On the other hand, Roosevelt is a Protestant and he will not be under the serious religious handicap which is supposed to have cost Smith millions of votes in the 1928 election.

Has Many Advantages He will have the benefit, assuming that the Republicans renominate Hoover or choose another dry, of such recrudescence of wet sentiment as there may be in the 1928-1932 period.

He can capitalize the unpopularity of the Hoover administration, assuming that it persists, and is not likely to have to contend with extravagant Republican prosperity claims such as damaged Smith two years ago.

Although there have lately been some odiferous scandals involving Tammany in New York City, Roosevelt is not a Tammany product, as Smith was, and he has not been so closely identified with Tammany as to enable his opponents to damage him seriously by pointing to such scandals.

Thus many Democrats as they dream pleasant dreams of capturing the House in the fall elections and recall that whenever the House has gone Democratic in an off year the election of a Democratic president has followed.

Millions of Democrats are still dry and so are politicians who lead them. Some will gripe at the idea of following another wet candidate. Nevertheless, the feeling of most Democratic politicians from the south is that the party need not worry two years hence about losing the five southern states which went for Hoover in 1928 even if it does nominate a wet. They know well enough that the nomination of a dry candidate would assure them the loss of wet northern states whose votes they simply must have if they are going to win any elections and they are sure the party can hold the south.

Silent on Wet Issue Lately, Governor Roosevelt has not appeared to be an inspirational spectacle. He has kept conspicuously silent as regards prohibition. And he has done nothing else which aids him in capturing popular admiration. One supposes that this is Roosevelt's strategy. Perhaps it wouldn't do him any good to keep himself conspicuously tagged as a wet during the long period of waiting. If he likes, he will be able to get through his election campaign with little or no word on the issue, riding on the wet platform which New York Democrats are sure to provide.

It is almost certain that Roosevelt will have hearty support from Smith. Another Smith nomination isn't in the cards, at least as long as Roosevelt is in the picture, and Al probably knows that as well as anyone does. No one of any strong political influence is fomenting any plan to put the former governor at the head of the ticket again.

Meanwhile, the vote in New York's gubernatorial election will be watched and carefully studied. Democrats believe that a bare Roosevelt majority will demonstrate both the popularity of their prospective candidate and the general unpopularity of the opposition party.

It is estimated that the center of the north magnetic pole is about 1496 miles south of the north geographic pole.

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EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Trying to make up lost time in getting started, Luke Clapp ran his Lakeview auto stage along Main Street Tuesday jar in excess of the speed limit. This morning he appeared before Police Judge Leavitt, and paid a fine of \$10.

Falling head first from an electric light pole on the corner of Ninth and Bush streets, Horace Cox, 30 years of age, was instantly killed at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon.

Victim of fall was storekeeper for the California Oregon Power company, not an electrician, as claim made. Coroners inquest to be held this afternoon to fix the responsibility for the death of Cox. Upon the findings of this investigation will depend to a certain extent the question of

starting suit against the California-Oregon Power company.

One week from next Sunday the open season for trout fishing in Link River will begin, and the banks of that historic stream will probably be lined with the disciples of Isaac Walton. The open season on Link river is a good deal of a clutch for the nimrod, and was made such by what was an effort to make the clutch considerably less.

A census taken last week of the camps in the Lake of the Woods region by Carey M. Rumbaugh, game warden, showed 150 campers.

Phillip W. Tompkins, an eminent scientist of San Francisco, left yesterday for the Lava Beds, where he will make an exhaustive study of natural phenomena.

MARGARET DEAN RECENT BRIDE

Pauline Burnett, Correspondent, MIDLAND, Ore., Aug. 21 (Special)—Miss Margaret Dean became the bride of Edwin Shulmeier at a ceremony performed Friday evening at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Roy Schmeck of Klamath Falls.

The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for Medford where they planned to spend several days.

Clay Howard of Altamont, was a business caller in Midland Thursday.

J. A. Coe was a Klamath Falls visitor Wednesday.

J. L. Maxfield of Medford is spending several days visiting with friends and relatives in Midland.

Mrs. H. B. Largent and children were calling at the home of Mrs. George Furber of Klamath Falls on Thursday.

Mrs. O. Travers and son, George, were Klamath Falls visitors Thursday.

William Stewart and Audrey Ager spent Thursday evening at the home of George Burnett.

Mrs. Catherine Burnett and Margaret Dean were visiting at the home of Miss Margaret Pennell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hooper and daughter, Virginia, were Klamath Falls visitors Thursday.

Miss Alice Burnett enjoyed a trip to Crater Lake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davidson of Glendale, Wash., a business visitors in Midland. While they are here they plan to visit their many friends in this vicinity.

The average annual meat consumption in the United States was 136.3 pounds in 1929. This has remained nearly the same for 30 years.

NEW SERVICE STARTED. SALEM, Ore., Aug. 21. (AP)—The government weather bureau at the Salem municipal airport will be put on a 24-hour basis September 1, says an announcement from the Portland bureau. The action follows the opening of night airmail service between Portland and San Diego.

SILVERTON AIDS MANAGER. SALEM, Ore., Aug. 21. (AP)—Silverton citizens have made up a \$200 purse and sent it to Dr. A. W. Simmons, manager of the Silverton northwest champion American Legion baseball team, now at Colorado Springs. The money is for the manager's personal expenses and for club incidentals.

Daily CAPITOL News Letter

An Eye's Wink Auto Driving Fast Work Space Needed

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 21 (UP)—The fastest thing you can do is wink your eye, but that frequently is not fast enough.

IF A PIECE of clatter or an insect is blown at your eye, it takes about one-tenth of a second to wink. Yet in that time, if you are at the wheel of an automobile moving 60 miles an hour, the car will continue 19 feet. A fast airplane will fly more than 25 feet, while a golf ball, driven from the wrong angle, can strike you 15 feet away before you are able to wink.

Small Death Margin IN OTHER words, the margin between life and death is in a great many instances merely the wink of an eye, it is pointed out by those concerned with safety on highways.

SLOW-THINKING drivers are probably as great a menace on the highways today as the reckless driver, it was said. Modern life, with its speeding automobiles, railway trains, airplanes and machinery in factories and homes, is pressing close on the ability of mankind to react quickly and accurately.

"Human Equation" WILLIAM COLE, chief of the Washington state highway patrol, in a report on file here today, shows the results of an investigation made by his force into the "human equation" of driving. A majority of drivers are nervous or slow thinkers and should drive slowly and with extreme caution. There are just as many men who are slow thinkers as women, Chief Cole's report showed.

TESTS MADE on hundreds of thousands of persons in Washington and California, although no such study has been made for Oregon, have proved that the reaction time for the average person cannot be safely fixed at less than one second. This, therefore, sets the zone of safety which surrounds all kinds of moving machinery.

Driver Needs Space FOR EXAMPLE, the automobile traveling even at the slow rate of 35 miles an hour requires a safe distance of 45 feet. At 60 miles an hour it requires 90 feet. If your tire collapses or steering gear breaks at 60 miles an hour, you will be hurled 90 feet along the highway before you have time to act.

SPEED on the highway is constantly increasing, bringing always more pressing to the attention of safety experts the problem of the slow thinker at the wheel.

THERE IS NO known method to ascertain how many thousands of lives, how many millions of money, slow-reacting drivers have cost themselves and others in

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Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"The United States is more determined than ever to have a merchant marine second to none"—Assistant Postmaster General W. Irving Glover.

"I'm looking for a new set of teeth."—Zoro Agha, 156-year-old Turk.

"Be discreet physically, mentally, emotionally."—Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming.

"Before I die I expect to see the last 10 years, not because they are careless or incompetent, but because their thinking machinery can't work fast enough to keep up with modern mechanical methods, experts say.

Miss Gavin Bride Of James Andrews Miss Alice Gavin, clerk at Klamath Agency in the federal Indian service, last evening became the bride of James Andrews, an employee of the federal forestry department who is stationed at the Agency. The ceremony was performed at the Catholic parsonage with Father Gels officiating.

Intimate friends of the bride and groom were present at the ceremony. The groom was attended by Clarence Andrews, his brother, and the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Anna Mae Gavin, of St. Paul, Minn., who came here for the wedding. A wedding dinner was served at the Pelican Grille for the bridal party, following the ceremony. The bride and groom left for

an unannounced destination on a wedding tour following the dinner.

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