

The Evening Herald

O. G. Crawford, Editor

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Wednesday, August 27, 1930

The Danger Of Delay

THE fact that one person in every seven over the age of 30 now dies of cancer makes it extremely important that the general public take advantage of every facility that medical science offers for the checking of this disease. In this connection the current bulletin of the American Society for the Control of Cancer prints an article that is worth quoting from here.

"If there is one fact of which we have clear and certain knowledge," writes Dr. David Arthur Welsh, "it is that early cancer is often curable. Yet in this enlightened age one is astounded at the extent to which patients will allow cancer to grow before they seek advice. They hesitate and hesitate until they are indeed lost. Whereas, if they had consulted their doctor at an earlier stage, and the doctor had known what to do, a tragedy might have been averted. The experience of all who had dealings with cancer is darkened by those tragedies of 'too late.' I do not hesitate to say that many of the deaths now credited to cancer should more properly be ascribed to neglect."

This is worth remembering. If you ever find any growth on your body that might, conceivably, be cancerous—see your doctor at once. In that way only can you hope to reach safety.

Mrs. Moody's Wisdom

IT is probable that Helen Willis Moody's recent refusal to participate in a big tennis tournament will gain for that attractive young woman a good many new friends. By her refusal she has, in a way, emphasized the fact that she is strictly what she is supposed to be—an amateur player.

The very essence of any amateur sport is that it is played for fun. There are times and occasions when it appears that some tennis stars make their tennis a regular occupation. Nothing interferes with it. They travel from one end of the country to another, unceasingly, to play in highly-advertised tournaments. The implication is that fun is not their only motive.

Mrs. Moody has acted wisely. She has demonstrated that tennis, to her, is just a game—and, thereby, has proved the genuineness of her amateur status.

The average American woman today, according to a cosmetician, uses three times her weight in cosmetics during her lifetime. One reason for this may be she has grown querulous and is obliged to kiss and makeup more often.

As much as the flapper has been criticized, it must be admitted she has been the only one able to walk home after being taken for a ride.

Gene Tunney has been dropped from the Social Register. The guess is he would rather mix it in the ring than in more select circles.

If you would avoid being soaked, advises the office philosopher, keep away from watered stock.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

THE FALLEN THEATRE

The Pathfinder: There have been many great changes in the past few decades, but there is hardly another as striking as the collapse of the theatre. After hundreds of years of success and glory this form of art has dwindled to a few plays in the big cities and a few bold road companies. Not a "legitimate" show has been left on Broadway, and the famous Lamb's club of actors in New York recently applied for a second mortgage on their building.

What is the matter? Of course competition has come up in the movies—especially the talkies—and the radio. But there is strong evidence that the play-wrights and producers are themselves to blame. They simply made the theatre so indecent, rotten and disgusting that people gradually quit it—that is, real people. Proof of this is the fact that the present big hits in New York, e. g., "Death Takes a Holiday," "Berkely Square," "Green Pastures," are all serious and clean plays. People who quit the theatre several years ago are going now to see them. Channing Pollock, successful producer of high class plays, tells of this turn of the theatre in the American Magazine and relates that after he had given an actress a small part at \$25 a week he learned that she had turned down \$350 a week to appear in a nasty farce. He later found a man in his company who had made a similar financial sacrifice. Beyond all question the great

mass of Americans are sound at heart and clean.

ROMANCE AT 72

Time: "I admit that my client has certain peculiarities, such as her fondness for gamecocks and for donkeys. * * * I admit that when she stays in a hotel she usually engages the room directly in front of the one directly above that which she occupies. * * * But Messieurs! I am far from admitting that the Princess de Broglie is incompetent to administer her great fortune, incompetent to choose the man she loves who in marriage will bring her happiness! I appeal to you as Frenchmen, as men of chivalry and honor. * * *

Thus spoke Henri Torres, attorney for 72-year-old Amédée de Broglie last week, defending her against efforts by her nephews to block her marriage with dissolute, notorious, 41-year-old Prince Luis Fernando de Bourbon of Spain. One of the complainant nephews is his grace the Duc de Brissac. The court, after mature reflection, held that "in French law the right to bring such suit as this appertains only to ancestral relative, not to descendants."

The Princess de Broglie is therefore free to marry whomsoever she likes but the court, because she is so very eccentric, delayed her nuptials by appointing a committee of physicians to investigate her sanity. Said the aged princess the other day: "I want to spend a few happy years before I die. I want to marry Luis."

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

Henry L. Bryan, Now Ill at the Age of 78, Twice Was Elected as Editor of Statutes at Large, But They Always Had to Hire Him Again Because No One Else Could Do the Work.

By RODNEY BUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Henry L. Bryan, the editor of Statutes at Large, is ill at the age of 78. The State Department, repository of all federal laws, may have to get a new editor, and that will not be easy at all.

Bryan comes nearer to being indispensable in the government service than almost any more highly placed and widely known official. He survived the old spoils system days because every time he was fired out as editor of Statutes at Large he had to be brought back sooner or later because it was so hard to replace him.

He stepped into the editorship in 1886, after being confidential secretary to Secretary of State Thomas F. Bayard and, before that, a clerk on the Hayes-Tilden electoral commission. Statutes at Large is the set of big books containing every law ever passed by Congress. It is, in effect, federal law itself—the official law of the land compiled for reference and consultation.

Bryan was a Democrat, however, so the Republicans fired him after Benjamin Harrison's election in 1888. But after Cleveland's second inauguration in 1893 he was brought back to the editorship again, and he came eagerly, because he had come to be very fond of that job.

Then McKinley was elected in 1896 and Bryan went out in March, 1897. He had a non-political job for a while and then practiced law. Meanwhile, Secretary of State John Sherman had installed his son-in-law as editor of Statutes at Large. Before very long it became evident that the editorship didn't exactly stack up as a political plum.

The whole business of preparing and publishing the new volumes of Statutes at Large at the close of each Congress got into a mess.

The classification, interpretation, summarization, annotation and cataloging of all the laws a single Congress passes requires a great deal of special knowledge and skill. Mistakes are likely to get judges, lawyers and any others concerned all mixed up.

And because nobody else knew how to edit Statutes at Large, Henry Bryan was called back by the Republicans in 1902 and has been the editor ever since. He was the "man who knew," and still is. Aged now and failing in health, he still supervises the work, is continually consulted by subordinates and even insists on doing a little work himself each day despite his infirmities.

Boss Practices Him

"Mr. Bryan is one of the old type of government servants who made government service honorable. He loved it. He would come to work if you took away every penny of his salary. The Statutes at Large are his product, and he takes a just pride in what he does for the government."

So spoke Tyler Dennett, historical adviser of the department and Bryan's boss, to a congressional committee a while ago as he opposed the old expert's retirement.

"When Mr. Bryan does relinquish his control there will have to be a period in which we will just have to be patient," Dennett said. He pointed out that Bryan's salary was \$4500, having been raised from \$2500 a few years before.

Everyone in the department and many elsewhere speak with awe of Bryan's encyclopedic knowledge of the federal law. Such respect for a white-haired old gent of 78 isn't found in government service; neither, for that matter, are white-haired old gents of 78.

Loves His Work

He loved his work so well that he never went home when government departments closed for the afternoon on account of the heat. Remembering how the spoils system used to interrupt him for years, he likes to recall the time back in the eighties when the first four civil service employees came into the State Department. One of them was a clerk named John Bassett Moore.

Bryan's main recreation is the annual banquet of the Fossils, a club composed of men who as boys printed their own little newspapers or magazines. It's an unusual organization, but besides Bryan it includes Senator George Moses of New Hampshire, Congressman James M. Beck of Pennsylvania, and Cyrus Curtis, the publisher.

Bryan is also a vice president of the Oldest Inhabitants' Association of the District of Columbia.

What becomes of all the laws after they are passed by Congress, how they are preserved forever in Statutes at Large, seems to provide interesting material for a subsequent story.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

The Modoc Point Irrigation Project is assured. Congress has made an appropriation, without strings, which will insure the success of the original plan.

Elmer Applegate drove to town this morning with another monster garden sample. This time it was a stalk of rhubarb and the leaf, as big around as a policeman's club, and, with the leaf, stood almost three feet high.

On Friday evening at Mills Addition hall there will be given a basket social at which a musical and literary program of exceptional merit will be offered. Ladies who attend are invited to bring baskets of refreshments, and the proceeds from the door will be used toward the purchase of a piano for the Mills Addition Improvement Club.

Ben Selling is in town. He came in this morning from

Democrats of County Favor Party Ticket

Following a message from J. F. Hosh at Bend that at this time the central committee of Crook, Deschutes and Jefferson counties do not feel justified in entering a candidate for state representative on the democratic ballot, the central committee for Klamath county decided at a meeting last night not to put any candidate in the field for the November election other than those who were nominated in the primaries.

The committee learned that a candidate can not be entered after the primaries unless he runs on an independent ticket, but in this case he could be endorsed by his party.

Mr. Kerslake, who plans to enter the race for justice of the peace of the Pierra district is to be informed that he will be endorsed by the Klamath committee if he enters as an independent candidate.

All the candidates who will be on the democratic ballot in November were endorsed by the Klamath committee last night, including:

Ed Bailey, for governor; Judge O. P. Cosbow, justice of supreme court; Elton Watkins, U. S. senator; R. E. Bradford, congressional representative from the district; H. D. Bolvin, disbarred attorney; W. T. Lee, county assessor; and H. H. Graham, constable of the Linkville precinct.

The committee adjourned subject to call of the chairman, A. F. Graham.

Portland Men Making Circle Trip of State

"We've been playing Christopher Columbus in Oregon, viewing new land, that is, new to us and since all the roads lead to Klamath Falls, here we are," were the words of Marshall Lane, associate editor of the Oregon Journal, and W. G. Ide, manager of the Oregon state chamber of commerce, when interviewed by a reporter last night soon after they had arrived.

The associate editor then explained that he and "Bill" had been on a long jaunt over the old Oregon trails had visited the district about the Wallows mountains, and the Owyhee section, discovered they could go from Jordan Valley to Rome and not leave the state, made a complete circuit of the Stearns mountains, motored from Burns to Lakeview over the Yellowstones cut-off, and thence to Klamath Falls.

During the trip the two dealt with irrigation, scenery, dairying and other phases of Central and Eastern Oregon life.

Mr. Ide and Mr. Dana will remain in this city until late today then start the return trip to Portland. They are guests at the Hotel Willard.

The White House is equipped with lightning rods. The Capitol is not.

PITY THE POOR SILKWORM

THINK of the lifetime of toil a silkworm spends to give you silken lingerie and stockings. You ought to know—have to pay plenty for it. It's only fair, to both yourself and the worm, to make your silk things last as long as possible.

White King Granulated Soap is made only from fine vegetable seed oils—oils good enough to eat. It's the safest soap you can use in washing expensive underwear. And at the same time its purity makes it the most effective soap for greasy dishes, dust-heavy woodwork.

White King Granulated Soap washes everything. And it's economical—a teaspoonful is plenty for the wash basin, a cupful ample for the washing machine, even in hard water. Put it on your list for today. Your grocer has it.

Daily CAPITOL News Letter

4-H Clubs State Fair Scholarships \$6,000 Purse

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 27, (UP)—Nearly \$6,000 in purses, prizes and scholarships are offered this year to members of the state-wide 4-H clubs competing at the 69th annual Oregon state fair here September 22 to 28, it was announced today.

VALUABLE PREMIUMS in all divisions are offered, including 100 scholarships for the two-week training course at Oregon State Agricultural college next summer, according to Mrs. Ella S. Wilson, secretary of the state fair board.

FIVE MAJOR departments in which prizes are classified include: Livestock, poultry, crops, home economics and miscellaneous projects, with scholarships and special prizes up to \$25 offered in scores of specific displays and contests.

CLUBS IN OREGON are in the midst of elimination tests to choose representatives to compete for state-wide honors at the exposition. It was stated by H. C. Seymour of Corvallis, state club leader, a banquet on the private car of E. L. King, superintendent of the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon, gold watches donated by Guy Talbot, president of the Northwestern Electric company and a week's vacation.

A legal 8-hour working day and 48-hour week is now in force throughout the entire Republic of Argentina.

at Crater Lake lodge as guests of Richard L. Price, manager, await the two boys and two girls who are declared the most outstanding 4-H club members in the state.

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A non-sectarian boarding and day school for boys. High academic standard. Home atmosphere. Free for students.

Portland, Oregon

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Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"Never since the reign of Charles II have we been rendered so dependent on the good will of foreign nations."—Winston Churchill of England.

"Death to art comes through the hatchet, the scissors or the blue pencil, applied from the outside."—Carl E. Milliken, secretary of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors.

"The morality of a great writer is not the morality he teaches, but the morality he takes for granted."—Gilbert K. Chesterton.

"A master blow would be struck at the bootlegger if church members would stop drinking."—Governor John G. Pollard of Virginia.

"There are traces of jazz in many of the so-called classical compositions."—George Gershwin, music composer.

"People in this world waste a tremendous amount—the French less than the English, and the English less than the Americans."—Rev. W. R. Inge, London's "gloomy dean."

"Self-possession is the backbone of authority."—Richard Halliburton.

For Results Use Herald Class Ads

TRU-BLU MILK MILK ACADEMY

TRAINS FOR CHARACTERS

A non-sectarian boarding and day school for boys. High academic standard. Home atmosphere. Free for students.

Portland, Oregon

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