

The Evening Herald

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Saturday, September 13, 1930

Bolshevism Considers Toys

THE Bolshevik government in Russia is not missing any bets, not overlooking anything, according to the Duluth Herald. Leaders of that group propose to standardize children's toys. All toys shall carry a lesson and tend to create in the child a love for the soviet and hate toward all else.

D. Popov, who is a communist, thinks that the usual toy tends to alienate the children from sovietism. He does not like toy furniture or toy dishes because these tend to raise home and family ideals in the minds of little girls and tend to make her "a good candidate for the title of wife and mother," in the bourgeois-patriarchal sense of these words.

This reformer wishes that the toys be aids in propaganda. For instance, all the toys representing "czars, capitalists, gendarmes, priests, Fascisti, social-imperialists, saboteurs, bureaucrats, kulaks and net men" should have malignant faces and be caricatures of greed, while toys representing communists of all sorts should have a kind, wise, and benevolent appearance. He favors politics in toys. The soft mind of the child must be formed for the party. No more hand work in toy making. Toys must be turned out in trainloads at government factories and each toy shall bear a stamp of government approval.

Any toy that suggests home, honorable motherhood, duty to parents or to God, merry fancies, friendly animals or benevolence must be banned. The toy is to enter the service of the state. The state is to see to it that equality shall be universal, a general leveling down, although the soviet requires that this arrangement shall allow for a small communist group that all others shall obey. All shall look alike, think alike, speak alike, and be alike, that is, like Stalin, the Georgian. He knows. He has read some leaflets.

Hanging "The Worst Criminal"

IT is a little hard for an opponent of capital punishment to stick by his guns when the case of Carl Panzran comes up for consideration.

Hanged in Leavenworth penitentiary, the self-confessed murderer of two dozen people, Panzran seemed to represent humanity at its very lowest. He was called the worst criminal in America, and he seems to have deserved the title. He boasted that he deserved his fate, and remarked that he would kill everybody if he had the chance.

Demanding leniency for a man of that type is not easy. Until we grow a great deal wiser and more skillful in dealing with psychopathic personalities, there is little for us to do with such men but terminate his existence. If society was ever justified in executing a criminal, it would seem to have been justified in this case.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

SO THIS IS COLUMBUS?
 Time: Hottest news in sizing Genoa last week was the final report of that thoroughgoing savant, Dr. Jean Charcot of L'Institute de France, upon Christopher Columbus, famed No. 1. Genoise.

"After four and a half centuries," said Dr. Charcot to eager Italian correspondents at Paris, "we are just beginning to be able to draw a picture of what Columbus looked like. He was taller than average. He had a long face and a long aquiline nose. His dimpled chin showed strength of character. His cheeks were like red apples, but his gray eyes were wells of emotion. His whole face was freckled, and by 30 he was totally gray.

"Even if Columbus had not discovered America," continued Dr. Charcot, "he would have gone down in history as the admiral who first provided seamen with hammocks in which to sleep aboard ship. * * * Columbus was also one of the first great vegetarians. * * * He lived on fruits and vegetables almost exclusively and never drank alcoholic drinks, preferring water with a little sugar in it. * * * His use of tomatoes was his only bad habit. All in all he was a clean, religious man. But he used to spray himself profusely with attar of roses and essence of black currants."

IT IS NO PLACE FOR CHOPIN
 Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: When Ignace Paderewski plays a Chopin nocturne before an audience he can bring the hundreds to the quiet, dreamy and romantic mood suited to the theme. Let him but try the same masterpiece in the quiet of a hotel room and the result is different. The test has just been made in Paris. As the soft and mellow notes fell from the skilled fingers of the pianist, a pounding came upon the door

TODAY IN KLAMATH'S THEATRES

AT THE PELICAN
 Victor McLaglen entertains a determined desire to reform, but sees no immediate chance to do so. After chasing so many women through "What Price Glory," "The Cook Eyed World" and "Hot For Paris," he has reached the stage where he would like to actually marry the soft singing girl in a picture.

"On the Level," Fox Movie-tone all talking comedy drama, coming Sunday to the Pelican theatre, he flirts outrageously with a beautiful racketeer's miss who lures him into a real estate deal that turns out to be anything but pleasant.

McLaglen portrays the part of an iron worker on a skyscraper in the picture, and William Harrigan, who recently scored in "Nix On Dames," is his "buddy," and incidentally his fourth pal in many productions. McLaglen induces his fellow workers to invest in the real estate scheme, promoted by the adventurer and her male companions in the fraudulent deal and before the financial skein is untangled, McLaglen passes through many experiences, which prove that he is still a "fall guy" when women are concerned. A delightful romance threads its way through the plot in which his "buddy" wins the love of a still more important girl.

Lilyan Tashman portrays the role of the woman who intrigues McLaglen. Mary McAllister enacts the role of the girl who is the son of Harrigan. Others in the cast are Arthur Stone, Lella McIntyre, Ben Hawlett, R. O. Penell and Harry Tenbrook. The picture was directed by Irving Cummings. The story is from the pen of William K. Wells, who also collaborated with Andrew Bennison on the dialog. Dudley Nichols did the adaptation.

AT THE PINE TREE
 Hoot Gibson will gallop onto the screen of the Pine Tree theatre Sunday, in "Roaring Ranch," one of the latest and most exciting pictures of his thrilling career. It is all-talking. "Roaring Ranch" deals with the adventurous west at the height of its sizzling speed. There are fights and conspiracies, and through it all runs Hoot's own particular brand of humor.

The plot deals with the efforts of two men, one a rancher, the other a geologist, to win the hand of a pretty school teacher. The situation is complicated by a secret oil discovery, and there is action aplenty up to and including the final fadeout.

Around himself Hoot has assembled a supporting cast of an unusually high and capable order. Playing the part of leading lady is charming Sally Eilers, one of the most prominent of the younger actresses of the screen. The notable cast also includes Wheeler Oakman, young Bobby Nelson, Frank Clark and Leo White.

Reeves Eason, who directed, also wrote the story of "Roaring Ranch."

Gibson has a perfect role in "Roaring Ranch." He plays the part of a young rancher, who, guileless and unsuspecting himself, becomes a perfect tornado of fury when he finds out that his enemies are trying to "put over" on him.

There isn't a split second of dullness in "Roaring Ranch." Those who like their pictures fast, know that Hoot can always be counted on to deliver speed and thrills. In "Roaring Ranch" he surpasses even the best of his previous efforts.

AT THE LIBERTY
 Ken Maynard, Universal's hard-riding, hard-hitting, western star, comes to the Liberty theatre Sunday in his latest smashing success, "The Fighting Legion," a rip-roaring picture of the old fighting west.

"The Fighting Legion" brings Maynard to the screen at his best in a story that snaps with action and sizzles with excitement. Dorothy Dwan appears opposite him as the beautiful heroine of this whirlwind picture and the supporting cast is one of the strongest ever assembled for a Maynard knock-out.

Maynard enters the tough town of Bowdoin with a Texas ranger star given him by a ranger who is mysteriously murdered on the desert. He establishes himself as the ranger and sets out to clean up the town and avenge the slaying of the officer. What happens tops anything he has ever done for excitement and suspense.

"Taran," Maynard's marvelous horse, does super tricks unaided to supply an extremely unusual angle to the picture.

Miss Dwan provides excellent romantic interest as the girl who stands by Maynard in the heat of his trouble and whom he rescues from the gang of bad men.

In the cast are Harry Todd, Frank Rice, Ernest Adams, Stanley Blystone, Jack Fowler, Bob Walker, Les Bates, Charles Whitaker and Bill Nestelle.

AT THE VOX
 Bringing to the screen the vigor of the old west, enhanced by sound and full dialog, "Beau Bandit," Radio Pictures' outdoor talking drama, scored a decided hit with audiences at the Vox theatre yesterday. All the glamping of the Arizona desert country has been transferred to the screen in this thrilling tale which comes as a welcome relief from the stereotyped drawing-room stories that have been in predominance since the introduction of dialog stories.

No sound studio sets, no matter how magnificent, can compare with the beauty of nature's own scenery, as seen in "Beau Bandit." Outdoor sequences give a breath and movement to a story that cannot be rivaled by action within four walls. And "Beau Bandit" has been filmed almost entirely in outdoor locale.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

The Klamath county grand jury adjourned at noon today (Monday) morning, and it now appears that the deliberations of the jury will not be concluded until the end of next week.

It is not expected that any indictments will be returned until the end of the grand jury session.

Mrs. John Kohler of Pueblo, Calif., who arrived here last night, and is a guest of the Washington house, was one of the passengers injured just north of Weed last night by some runaway freight cars hitting the front of the train on which she was riding. Mrs. Kohler did not realize the extent of her injuries until she reached this city, not having the opportunity for adequate medical relief, but her nerve carried her through the trip, as well as through the night.

This morning Dr. L. L. Truax was called to attend Mrs. Kohler who was found to have two ribs on the left side fractured, as well as numerous minor bruises, including a badly bruised eye.

Interlocutor—Mr. Sambo, I understand that you are an avowed candidate for membership in the city council?
 Mister Sambo—Dat's a mistake, ah. Ah ain't, an' I wuz. Ah wouldn't avout it nohow as long as de gran' jury wuz in town. Bing-brang!

CITY COUNCIL MOVES TO AID UNEMPLOYED

Passes Resolution On Power Project Urging Labor's Cause

If a permit for the Klamath river power dam project is granted the California-Oregon Power company, the council will probably establish a free employment agency in the city to handle labor applications on the work. It was made known last evening by Mayor T. B. Watters.

The power company has signified its intention to employ all local labor, and it would be the duty of the agency to investigate all applications for work. Find out if the applicant is a local man and if employment is really needed. In this way, outside labor which always floods to the scene of new building operations would be excluded.

Discussed by Council

This matter was discussed by members of the council following the budget committee meeting held Friday afternoon, and it was felt by all those present that a labor emergency exists.

Upon motion of Councilman Van Camp, and seconded by Councilman Butler, a resolution proposed by the city council and directed to Rhea Luper, state engineer, and A. W. Norblad, governor of the state of Oregon, was adopted, requesting that a permit be issued immediately to the California Oregon Power company, authorizing the said company to proceed with the construction and development of certain hydro-electric development on the Klamath river, commonly known as the "Grant site," otherwise known as the "canyon development" improvement on the Klamath river.

Pass Resolution

Whereas, the California Oregon Power company has made application to the state of Oregon for a permit to proceed with the development of certain hydro-electric plants, located on the Klamath river, approximately 22 miles southwesterly from the city of Klamath Falls, on the site known as the "Grant site," which improvement is commonly known as the "canyon development" improvement, and

Whereas, the said state engineer and governor of Oregon have signified their intention to withhold granting of said permit until after the next session of the legislature;

Whereas, if said permit is granted, the said California Oregon Power company intends to, and will, expend approximately

Indian Officers Arrest 61 During Month of August

Total arrests during the month of August by United States Indian service officers were 61, of which number six were federal cases involving the sale or introduction of liquor onto the Klamath reservation, according to the monthly report of Louis C. Mueller, special officer in charge.

Other arrests were: Possession of liquor, 11; drunk, 30; gambling, 4; disorderly conduct, 4; vagrancy 4; and motor vehicle violation and transportation of liquor one each.

Fines assessed on the 55 cases in state court totaled \$1655, and \$22.50 was paid while 922 days were served in jail, the report shows.

THE NAME, PLEASE?
 PITTSBURGH—Andrew Mac-Tavish would be a more appropriate name for Andrew Wheatley, of Washington, Pa., for police found out that he is a very fragile man. When caught with liquor here and asked what he was doing purchasing it in Pittsburgh he replied that he could buy a quart in this city for \$1.50, and that he was charged \$2.50 in his home town, some distance from here. He walked both ways, when he wanted a drink, to save \$1, he said.

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Daily CAPITOL News Letter

Accident Commission System Changed More Efficient Saves Money, Time

SALEM, Sept. 12. (UP)—Under a recently devised system of the state industrial accident commission, Oregon workmen now experience little delay or difficulty in the adjustment of honest industrial insurance claims. Sam Laughlin, commissioner for the department said today.

"THE NEW system of filing claims for compensation under the industrial accident insurance law, has far exceeded our expectations," Laughlin said. "Only a year ago the department was forced to work on as many as 1,000 to 1,500 adjustments during the winter months to obtain settlement on claims presented in the early part of the year. Under the new system we are enabled to settle all claims as they are filed and the approach of winter this year will show our records fairly clear of any outstanding claims."

Meant Wasted Effort

IN SETTLING the workmen's claims under the old system, three blanks were sent to the parties concerned; the physician, the employer, and the workman. When the necessary information was obtained from all three persons the claims could be adjusted provided there was no conflict in the three forms.

THIS PLAN, according to Laughlin, entailed much wasted effort in securing the forms, filling the claims, correspondence in securing the necessary information and the uncertainty of each person's claim.

Use Only One Blank

THE NEW form requires the complete information on a single blank. Each claimant thereby secures the other's version and any necessary adjustment is possible before the claim reaches the commission.

"AT THE TIME of receiving first notice for compensation claims, no more than 15 per cent were ready for adjustment under the old plan," Laughlin stated. "Now as high as 65 per cent can be disposed of on the date received."

THIS PROMPT adjustment often has proven beneficial to workmen. Complaints of the medical profession regarding non-payment of bills and failures to report injuries now have nearly been eliminated, Laughlin said.

"TO THE state commission, a remarkable savings has been effected in unnecessary duplication, condensed information while a saving of one-third in file space has been possible," Laughlin said. "Printing postage, and stenographic work has been sensibly reduced under the new plan."

"THE SYSTEM now having been in practice one year, has proved its worth. Out of 120 letters sent out by the commission to Oregon employers, 47 replies already have been received and each was highly commendatory of the new plan," he said.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"The idea that we shouldn't say anything unkind about the dead is a thoroughly false one."
 —George Bernard Shaw.

"After all, who can object to a fair, honest, earnest and lawful enforcement of a law of the land."
 —Prohibition Director Woodcock.

"The spirit of adventure is a state of mind rather than a matter of geography."
 —Gordon Selfridge.

"Abraham Lincoln had a library. If he had not possessed a few good books, his great mind would never have expanded as it did and we should never have discovered America's greatest American."
 —Dr. William E. Barton, biographer of Lincoln.

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1928 Ford Business Coupe \$335.00 Five almost new Seiberling tires. Motor in the best of condition.	1925 Dodge Coupe \$175.00 One of those good old reliable Dodge cars, just the car for that hunting trip.
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan \$365.00 Has Kari-Keen Trunk. Only gone a few thousand miles. You can't beat this for value.	1929 Ford Closed Cab Pick Up \$325.00 A dandy little delivery car, priced to sell and sell quick.
1928 Durant "6" Sedan \$325.00 New rubber, motor just overhauled, a fair price on this car would be \$500. Look it over.	1925 Ford Sedan \$50.00 Runs good, rubber better than 50%. What more can you ask for at our price?
1928 Ford Roadster \$325.00 Three new tires, paint good, motor O. K.	1929 Ford Standard Coupe \$395.00 14,000 miles, 2 new tires. This car is ready for the road. Look it over.
1929 Ford Open Cab Pick Up \$315.00 Only gone 16,000 miles. This car is in perfect condition.	1928 Chevrolet Truck \$395.00 License, closed cab, stake body, motor in the best of condition. Rear end just overhauled.
1925 Chevrolet Sedan \$75.00 A nice warm 4-door sedan at a very small price—you won't miss on this one.	1927 Pontiac Sedan \$265.00 Motor just overhauled, upholstery very good, a real family car for a very small price.

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