The Evening Herald

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Thursday, October 2, 1930

What The Wild Geese Are Saying

THE geese flew north and the geese flew south-but what did the wild geese say?

The pioneers may not know the goose language but they know his habits and thereby hangs a disturbance in the minds of men who prognosticate. Some of the oldtimers think the moving of geese both ways means a chaotic winter: others say a wet winter.

One has ventured the remark that the geese, always knowing their "stuff," headed north in good faith but when they flew over Portland the political tumult was so great and the discord of humanity was so severe, that the geese seeking harmony and organized living conditions, immediately flew back to Klamath Basin.

Another wiseacre said he had never failed yet on the goose question but this year he was going to put it up to State Game Commissioner Poole of Klamath, whose judgment on wild life he would take so long as the commissioner remained in office.

And, in the meantime the geese continue to fly back and forth at will, always flying high enough so that the greedy hunter's gun cannot touch them.

The Automatic Pick Pocket

BEND'S Elks lodge has been refused permission to establish a slot machine in its club even though the profits go to the lodge. In making that decision Attorney General Van Winkle read the law "as it is writ," and he could have gone further and ordered everyone having slot machines operating in the state to get rid of them at once.

The slot machine is a mechanically operated automatic pick pocket and there is no other way to figure it. It is made with the huge percentage in favor of the machine. No one can beat a slot machine, but the human desire to spin it causes thousands of dollars to go into the slot machines every year.

If a gunman stood you up and robbed you, appeal would be made for protection, but some people willingly step up to a slot machine and permit it to do the robbing. The gunman is a credit to the slot machine.

Five Weeks More

SOMEHOW the boys all started their campaigns a little early this year Five weeks remain before the people vote on issues and candidates. Five weeks is a good, long campaign but candidates have been beating the brush for several weeks already. A short campaign these days is preferable. Times have changed since the old political spellbinder's visit to the community was welcomed and looked forward to. In those days he was presumed to utter words of wisdom that would guide the public thought. Today a campaign is a hectic affair in which attacks and counter attacks follow each other. For that reason the campaigns of the present should be short. Candidates wear themselves out. They run out of talk and have to repeat, all of which detracts from the interest in the show.

Enthusiasm

WE are in the throes of a World's Series baseball exhibition-and what enthusiasm.

Not only in the larger cities do people go wild over baseball, but in every remote corner of the country baseball news is always hot and well received.

It is a tribute to the national game to know that age does not destroy its fine features. From childhood to old age the baseball fan is happy during the season. He gets that kick out of the series that is a tonic to him.

Klamath Falls and vicinity are getting the play by play through the newspapers-the same service that every city regardless of size receives.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

Richness of Life

Basil Binyon in Great Thoughts.

fear of tomorrow's shadow. Some brooding care of imaginary ill blinds us to the good that is im-Basil Binyon in Great Thoughts.
London, England: It is not that there are not great things, but that we do not know how to possess them. Life is full of the most exquisite music, but our ears are heavy; there are gorgeous pageants but our eyes are blind.

There is a great commandment in an ancient and holy book, which most of us have a perfect genius in disregarding. "Thou sails us to her temple to share in the worship of the best. "

There is a great commandment in an ancient and holy book, which most of us have a perfect genius in disregarding. "Thou sails us to her temple to share in the worship of the best. "

There is sunlight on the hills, far-shining stars wait to irradiate the darkened sky, hope is springing again to birth, and giadness travels on her way with her mouth full of song. "

No day passes but some fine soul enriches the world with a noble thought and embroiders her robe with a golden deed.

Romance and chivalry are not mere things about which we read in books; they are still pregnant with celestial fires. Men and world with celestial fire

and are forever lifting it to higher heights of beauty and sacredness. Ourse let it he to cast away our despairs and pessim-isms, to array ourselves on the side of those who look for beauty and find it; and who lose the sense of themselves in the supersome of themselves in the super-lative joy which is born of sac-rifice, and which reaches its fru-lition in giving itself away in rare service for the good of

Game for the Rich

Oliver McKee in the Outlook and Independent: Campaign ex penses have soared skyward at the same time that the American peo-ple, through the direct primary, are supposed to be exercising a more effective control over their elected representatives. The direct primary has thus failed to accomplish one of its major purposes. It costs now so much to run for public office that only a few can make the race. Democ-racy has narrowed, not broaden-ed, its base.

In 1925 in Japan each candidate served the right to send one see letter to each voter in his distict. To send out one letter to ach one of the 3,000,000 voters ties for sale of American cars allimois would cost approximate. In 1925 in Japan each candidate each one of the 3,000,000 voters in Illinois would cost approximateiy \$112,000, including the cost of
stationery and printing, as well
as the postage. This serves to
illustrate in a practical way the
magnitude of the job which confronts a candidate for the senate
from one of the larger states.

It is the system, rather than the
andidate, that is at fault. The
andidate, that is at fault. The

It is the system, rather than the candidate, that is at fault. The primary has really placed two elections where one existed before. To run a senatorial campaign may require an effort comparable to that put forward by a big commercial company in a national sales campaign. A candidate may cost as much to advertise as a safety range. tise as a safety razor.

In Illinois the successful candidate printed among other things 10,000 German letterheads, 3,000 Jugoslav letters and many Greek sample ballots. The foreign vote is worth having, but to get it is expensive. Other items on the printing list included 1,000,000 eight windshield stickers, 100,000 eight page labor pamphlets, 1,000 balloons and 253,400 campaign cards.

The printing bill alone amount-ed to \$25,000, a senator's salary for two and a half years. Postage, mailing and addressing, entertain-ments, the rental of ballrooms and meeting halls, dinners, etc., all swelled the total. Owners of one of the largest fortunes in America and with the backing of one of the nost wealthy families. Ruth Mcformick could afford to pay for

Westward, Ho.

Philadelphia Bulletin: Census bureau report that the center of population of the United States, according to the 1930 census, will be found to be near the village of Hymera in Sullivan county, of Indiana, is a remind-er that the West is growing up.

Twenty years ago the center was located at Bloomington, Ind. Ten years later it moved beyond Whitehall, almost directly west, slightly tending to the north, a distance of less than ten miles. Now it has moved westward, still maintaining its slight northward trend to Hymera, some thirty miles distant.

thern California's big gain

this northern pull is the state ment of the Pennsylvania railroad that 61,000,000 of the national population are resident in the belt served by that system, which is for the major part in the fortieth parallel belt to the north of these three Indiana cen-ters, and that thirty-three of the ninety-three cities of the 100,000 class, with a count of nearly 25,000,000, are in its ter-ritory. All cities on the Penn-sylvania system, in their aggresylvania system, in their aggre-gate of population by the 1930 ganizing commission includes the census, were shown to have made fact that the chief of the Depart-

Eloquence in Art

Los Angeles Times: A promin-ent architect declares that men, women and horses are still the most eloquent form of expression in art—just as they were 3,000 years ago. Take a look at the front page of the cur-rent magazines and it seems that rent magazines and it seems that the lady still has a little the best of it. The horse is still popular in paintings and in statuary. We have never yet seen a marble memorial of a great general rid-ing in a Ford.

EXPLOSION KILLS 14 WALSALL. Staffs, England, Oct. 2, (AP)—Fourteen persons were killed last night in an ex-plosion in the Grove colliery at Brown Hills, near here. The exlosion occurred deep in the pit, and government mine inspectors who descended with colliery offi-

cials found the workings full of



WASHINGTON LETTER

Sixty Foreign Delegates to Attend Good Roads Con-gress at Washington in Oc-tober—U. S. Automobile Makers Dream of More Sales as New Highways Are Constructed

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON, October 1.—
Everyone seems to agree that
good roads are a fine thing to
have and probably there isn't a
country in the world uninterested
in extending and improving its
highways. So there will be at least 60

countries represented at the Sixth International Road Con-gress beginning here on Oct. 6. perhaps the most widely repre-sentative international convensentative international conven-tion ever held. Intensive development of high-

ting how far ahead the United States is in development of mod-ern roads, presumably are eager to see and hear for themslyes just how the American system has been and is being built up. Car Makers Interested

The fact that the president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, Roy D. Chapin is head of the American organizing commission which had by and came from the Depart-charge of putting the congress ment of Justice."—Senator Wes-over indicates the interest which the automobile industry is tak-ling in the above Weshers. ing in the show. We have more than three-fourths of the world's motor cars and considerable less than one-tenth its population, a fact which leads some of our automobile manufacturers to dream of the happy day when the people of other nations will own automobiles in somewhere near the same proportion Americans. Last year we sold 1,000,000 automobiles abroad and the more foreign highways

expand the more we will sell. The U. S. government is put-ting itself out. The State De-partment sent the invitations, President Hoover is likely to make a speech, the honorary committee for the affair in-cludes prominent members of Congress and officials and the Congress and officials and the secretary-general of the congress is Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the federal Bureau of Public

Roads. Discussions at the conference will be divided along two main lines: construction and main-tenance and traffic and adminapparently contributed to the istration. Under the first cate-western pull, but it was not gory will be considered the vari-enough to counteract the con-

enough to counteract the consistent growth north of the median line.

An interesting census calculation of significance collateral to this northern pull is the stateancing, correlation and coordi-nation of highway transport and similar subjects.

Plan Many Tours

There will be short tours for the delegates in and near the District of Columbia and after the sessions they will be given their choice of three instructive motor tours, to New England, to Florida or through the middle west as far as Des Moines. Advance publicity from the or

census, were glown to have made ment of Ways at Bangkok in a growth of nearly 20 per cent. Siam is named Luang Prinyayogavibulya, who will doubtless be introduced to other delegates as something else. Mr. Prinyayo-gayibulya has reported that ingavious has reported that in-stead of sloping its roads off from the center so they will shed water. Slari builds them with the edges inches higher than the center, which under Siamese torrential rains keeps the rainfall in the roads and randers them were connect. renders them more compact.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

ath Falls. George Bichn Earl Sharp returned last ning from Silvers camp

Rogue river, where they

6-point bucks of extra size. The one killed by

weighed 200 pounds.

Regional Seal

be taken up with round table discussion of seal sale methods.

A group luncheon will b

served to the delegates to t

and National Seal Sale."

A banquet will be served in the evening by the ladies of the

BEAUTY BILL RUNS HIGH NEW YORK, Oct. 2, (AP)— American women's beauty bill is

Methodist church,

Sale on Friday

As a result of a fight on Main street last night between William Hall, a member of the Klamath Falls police force, and R. Vance Hutchins, a reporter for the Northwestern, Sam Evans, sole owner editor, managing editor, and business manager of the morning paper, this morning asked for warrants for the arrest of Hall, Chief of Police Smith, Mayor Nicholas, and two other members of the local police force. Instead of his father being enroute to Springfield with the boy, D. W. Jones is on his home-stead about two miles from Wor-Willie explained that his father had been ill, and that he had remained with him on the homestead to render all possible aid. Hunting deer by automobile is becoming quite successful among the sportsmen of Klam-ath Falls. George Biehn and

lice force. Mr. Evans stated at the time of asking for warrants that he was in communication with Gov-erner West, and would soon place Klamath Falls under martial law. In the meantime, the sole representative of the militia of Oregon in this city, Capt, C. J. Ferguson, is planing to go a hunting trip.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

stitute will be held in Klamath Falls on Friday, October 3, at the Klamath Falls city library. "Everywhere I travel I meet with tremendous dissatisfaction with marriage, and every coun-try seems equally clumsy in handling the situation."—Fan-nie Hurst. During the morning session, beginning at 10 o'clock, talks will be made by Mrs. R. E. Green, of Medford, and Mrs. Burt Hawkins, of this city. Mrs. Green will take for her subject,
"Planning the City Seal Saie,"
and Mrs. Hawkins will talk on
"Planning the County Sale." The
remainder of the morning will

"Prohibition has been the greatest economic and moral benefit that the nation could have had to run parallel with its tremendous post-war business and numerical expansion,"— Senator Morris Sheppard.

"The idea did not originate with me. The bill was drawn

In the afternoon, Mrs. I. E. Schuber, of Medford will talk on "How to Secure Good Publicity," and Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar will address the meeting, taking as her subject, "The State "Good taste is better than bad taste, but bad taste is betno taste,"-Arnold ter than

Freshmen Reception Set for Friday Eve \$750,000,000 a year. The esti-mate of annual expenditure at beauty shops and on cosmetics for home use was given to the Amer-

Invitations have been sent to the parents of the students in the Klamath Union high school to attend the freshman reception, an annual event, which will be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the high school building. The social committee, of which Delphine Graham is chairman, and Mrs. Alice Doll, faculty advisor, have outlined a program which includes a one-act play, musical skits, first appearance of the new K. U. H. S. band in uniform, and other entertainment, Luncheon will be served in the cafeteria at the close of the pro-

At each year's reception a larger crowd attends and a rec-ord attendance is planned for

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The Herald and News hopes every man, woman and child will take advantage of this exceptional offer. Clip this coupon now. If you can't come in person, send it and the dollar by mail to the Guardian Building and Loan Associa-tion, 829 Main St.

This offer is open to any reader of The Klamath Falls News and Herald, whether living in Klamath Falls or elsewhere.

Age (Optional) ..

News Letter

State Commission. Law Disregarded. Purpose of Law.

By JAMES F. ROWE United Press Staff Correspondent SALEM, Ore., Oct. 2, (UP)— Although Oregon has a textbook commission of four to recommend books for use in elementary and high schools, many local school officials rates. been on a hunting trip in the officials prefer to make their own former's Ford car. They brought selections of some texts, it was in four deer, two of which were learned here today.

THE OREGON school law re by Sharp quires the "use in public schools of such books as shall be adopted by the state textbook commis-

Law Disregarded
THOSE WHO sponsored the law did so with a view to saving unnecessary expenditure of funds for texts should a family move from one district to another. A

PROOF THAT principals are not regarding the authorized state school list in the choice of books for study was found in comparitive book lists of the Sacommission. In nearly every grade some deviation in the books

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Daily CAPITOL

School Books.

Willie Jones, the 13-year-old boy alleged to have been kidnapped by his father Tuesday morning, is again attending the Worden schools.

Another large tract of timber sion," leaving principals of discontinuous the klamath Reservation will tricts of the first class the sole be sold to the highest bidder right to choose additional texts November 30th. Notice of the to those "already authorized" by the state.

The Regional Seat Sale Instandardized course of study also litute will be held in Klamath would save children from handicals on Friday, October 3, at Example In case a change of residence Klamath Falls city library.

special Training for Civil

Typing.

Machine Bookkeeping.

recommended and the books used is evident. Proposal Significant
ALTHOUGH many of the recommended books are included in
the courses of study, many authorized volumes of the commission, adaptable to certain courses,
have been ignored and supplementary books, the choice of local
officials, have been included.
WHEN IT is considered that

officials, have been included.

WHEN IT is considered that oach school child must provide himself with books costing from \$1.50 in the primary grades to \$10 and \$15 in higher grades and high school classes, only to have the expensive volumes rendered obsolete upen removal to another district, the proposal of state manufacture of texts becomes more significant to Oregon. cmes more significant to Oregon taxpayors, it was said.

RULING ON TAXES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2, (A P)—The state attorney general's office ruled land selzed for taxes must be resold tax free and no back taxes can be legally col-lected from new purchasers,

After the social events of the day ...



of the Foyer Promenade, the brilliant sophistication of the amous Palm Court, the sparkling tempos of Jesse Stafford's bestrains

You realise afresh the pervading charm of your guestroom . . . pleasantly located, restful, com-Every room with spacious both

Bingles: 54, 57, 56, 57, 50 Doubles: 56, 57, 50, 510, 517 life of ere at

HERE AT LAST!

The world-famous PREMIER COMPLETE ELECTRIC **CLEANING UNIT**



HE Premier Complete Electric Cleaning Unit makes it possible to clean room by room . . . often in half the time! For in place of a single cleaner with its attachments or cleaning tools, you have two electric cleaners, - one for rugs and carpets, and a handy little Spic-Span to whisk away the little cleaning tasks.

The Spic-Span takes the place of attachments . . . comes with a wonderful deodorizer and blower . . . repels moths . . . banishes odors . . . freshens stuffy closets . . . cleans and purifies everything it touches!

Ask about our liberal trade-in allowance on old. worn out electric cleaners.

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