

The Evening Herald

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Thursday, October 16, 1930

Captain Branson Gives A Compliment

CAPTAIN TAYLOR BRANSON, leader of the United States Band, paid the boys and girls and young men and young women of Klamath schools a splendid tribute at the close of the matinee Wednesday afternoon.
"We have been playing before audiences of children for 30 years and in all that long experience I have never had the extreme pleasure of appearing before as attentive and appreciative audience as that which greeted us this afternoon," said Captain Branson to a Klamath citizen yesterday.

We obtain two conclusions from the captain's compliment to the boys and girls of this splendid city and district:

1. They are polite.
2. Their talents for music have been developed to extent that they appreciated the selections rendered by one of the best bands in the world.

Briefly summed up, Klamath county is developing a splendid type of citizenship through the efforts of its schools and other agencies devoted to building better manhood and womanhood.

And, Captain Branson's compliment to the school boys and girls of Klamath calls for another. Never have the boys and girls and the adults of this city ever been privileged to hear a better band than the United States Marine Band. Nor have they ever met a more able, gentlemanly and pleasant conductor than the man who has made that band famous throughout the world. The visit of you and your band was a pleasure and a musical treat to us Captain, and we bid you come again.

Building Increases Despite Depression

BUILDING permits increased a hundred per cent in Oregon in September of this year over September of 1929. Announcement by S. W. Straus & Co., following a survey of the state, reveals permits issued in September this year totaled \$2,866,606, exceeding the total of September, 1929, by \$1,647,474.

Construction permits issued in Oregon in September not only more than doubled those of September, 1929, but exceeded those of August by a substantial sum.

While Oregon made a splendid gain, the increase was not limited to this state alone but prevailed in every state on the Pacific coast.

All this in spite of a depression which has given us a nightmare over a period of several months and left us with a dark, brown taste in our mouths. It seems that once we enter a panicky stage that we are blinded to prevailing conditions which if viewed in their proper light would afford us an entirely different economic landscape. Like a skittish horse, we go on looking for some monster, forgetting that if we but take the trouble to look we would find many reassuring conditions surrounding us on every hand.

We are much inclined to always be looking for the worst of things. Individuals magnify their troubles and minimize their blessings. We were thinking, talking and dreaming of depressed conditions all during a month when permits for construction in the good, old state of Oregon were mounting to twice the total of September of a year ago.

Slaughter Goes On

DESPITE the shocking lessons of past years, the slaughter of men for deer goes on. Since the opening of the present hunting season our attention has again and again been riveted upon captions of newspaper stories telling of tragedies which resulted from hunters shooting wildly at moving objects which they could not see.

Will poor mortal man never learn?
Apparently not. The needless and appalling slaughter goes on!

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

Leaders

A well known educator says college is only for boys and girls who are potential leaders. But who knows who's who? When a boy is 15, and ready to go to college, can you tell whether he is going to be a leader? Perhaps college will help make leaders of many boys who otherwise would never get far.

steal. Perhaps employers are correct when they say they can cut wages and still get men. But only stupid employers will do that. It doesn't take a very wise man, whatever his line of business, to know that without money no man is likely to buy much. And if there is nobody with money to buy, what is the use of turning out products?

Sleep

Don't trust your judgment when you are short on sleep. History tells us Napoleon got along with four or five hours. History also tells us that Napoleon went wrong on more than one battle. And he wound up—or rather, ran down—

Wages Again

Factory owners say that if they let off all their men they could hire them back at about half the present wages. Perhaps they could. When a man is hungry and his family is hungry he

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

This Plan for New and Smaller Silver Dollars Might Prove a Boon to the Silver Market—But What Would Uncle Sam Do With the \$35,000,000 "Cartwheels" Now in Existence?

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—You hardly ever see them any more, but there are still more than \$35,000,000 silver dollars in existence.

The suggestion of a new and smaller silver dollar by Senator Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada, who is interested in the stricken silver market, gives rise to the question as to what became of the old silver dollars.

As one might suspect, the people found the big silver dollar so bulky and heavy that they preferred the silver certificate or paper dollar bill.

Oddie has proposed a silver dollar not much larger than the present half-dollar and a new half-dollar nearer to the size of the present quarter, with the present quarter left unchanged.

He believes that no one would object to carrying such a silver dollar around any more than they mind the occasional half dollars in their pockets. Paper dollars are kept in circulation at a cost of about 2 per cent a year, whereas the loss from abrasion of silver is almost infinitesimal. And of course the popularizing of a silver dollar would be a great boon for the silver mines of the far west.

Some lost, some saved
The treasury says there are \$3,234,000 of the large silver dollars—sometimes called "cartwheels"—outstanding. Of course these are not all in circulation. Some of them have rolled down into sewers and otherwise out of circulation. Many are kept in banks. Others are hidden in old rocks under boards in attics, treasured by benighted persons who still hold to the idea that silver money is much more valuable than paper money.

The treasury holds 495,000,000 silver dollars, of which all but about 5,000,000 are kept in the treasury here and the various mints or assay offices to cover nearly 490,000,000 silver certificates outstanding.

The 6,000,000 silver dollars are on call if anyone wants them. The treasury would be glad to get them into circulation, but it can only do so when they are called for by the banks. And the demand is very slight.

The last silver dollars coined were those of 1928. Way back in 1904, however, silver coinage had ceased through the repeal of the Sherman Act, but there was still a great supply stored in the treasury.

In 1918, Congress passed the Pittman Act, authorizing the secretary of the treasury to change \$350,000,000 in silver then in the treasury into bullion to sell to Great Britain, which badly needed bullion for the redemption of the rupee in India.

The act also provided for replacement of the money by purchase of American silver at a dollar an ounce. Britain bought \$70,000,000 dollars, which the treasury replaced as specified, coining "cartwheels" from 1921 to 1928.

Senator Oddie's proposed reduction is the size of the silver dollar would correspond with the declined purchasing power of silver. A 1930 silver dollar, he figures, should be about 60 per cent in order to have it represent an equivalent purchasing power.

In 1918 and 1919, silver was worth more than \$1 an ounce on the open market, reaching \$1.12 in the former year. But last year the price declined to 53.3 cents, which was 4.5 cents lower than 1928.

Earlier this year the Engineering and Mining Journal explained the silver situation as follows:
"During the last 14 years, the world has learned that subsidiary coins are actually tokens and that, provided currency systems

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

The county court in session this morning awarded the contract for the steel for the building of four bridges in the county to the Coast Bridge company of Portland. In the contract it is specified that the material must be on the ground by March 1, 1931.

The first political meeting of the campaign will be held by the democrats tonight in the court house.

At a meeting of the charter commission held last night it was decided to change the portion of the charter pertaining to the granting of saloon licenses. It was first proposed to allow license to hotels having 50 rooms or more.

Saloon men protested against the hotel feature, and the argument they presented met with the

approval of the commission. The commission has decided to embody in the charter a clause which will enable the police to regulate public dancing. Portland has recently prohibited such dances as the "Turkey Trot," the "Texas Tommy" and the "Angie Worm" dance, and Klamath will follow this example.

Charged with illegally selling liquor, "Ham" Hamilton was convicted this morning in Judge Leavitt's court, and was given the option of paying a fine of \$55 or serving a sentence of 17 days in jail. He paid the fine.

The last of the three mammoth transformers for the California Oregon Power company was conveyed this afternoon from the railroad to the plant of the new company on the west side.

Alice Brady Dragged Into Divorce Case

ATLANTA, Oct. 16. (AP)—Alice Brady, stage and screen actress, appearing here as the guest star of a stock company, today maintained there was not the slightest foundation for her being named correspondent in a Detroit divorce suit brought by Mrs. Bernice McClelland, wife of Miss Brady's leading man.

Donald Cameron McClelland, defendant in the divorce case, issued a statement, saying:
"I think it a shame that anybody as fine as Miss Brady should be dragged all over the front page of the newspapers. My only connection with her has been a purely business nature. I might have left on any train, but it is natural for a company to travel together."

The divorce bill charged Miss Brady made trips with McClelland and entertained him at her New York home, and that he made the Brady home in New York his mailing address.

The daughter of William A. Brady, theatrical producer, ends her engagement here this week. McClelland came to the stock company a week after Miss Brady opened here, September 22.

She said her relations with McClelland had been professional only, and described him as "a charming gentleman and a good actor."

"I do not know Mrs. McClelland. Either Mrs. McClelland is mistaken in naming me in her divorce action or the charge is an outrage upon me. There is not the slightest foundation for any charge."

Special Attraction At Pelican Tonight

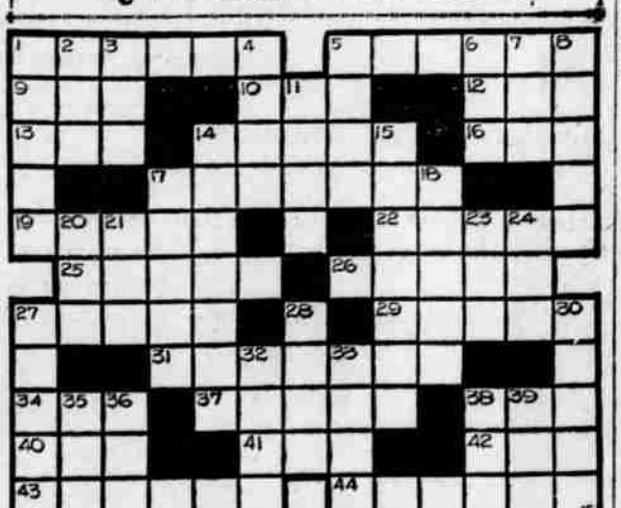
Special rate tickets for Klamath residents who wish to attend the University of Washington-University of Oregon game in Portland, Saturday, October 18, will be placed on sale Friday.

It was announced last night by Southern Pacific officials. The tickets will be sold for \$12.70 round trip, with a three-day return limit on them. Those wishing to attend Friday night are requested to mail reservations at once at the Southern Pacific ticket office, 515 Main street.

An extra sleeper will be added to train 5, northbound, and an extra coach to train 19, in order to provide for accommodations.

are maintained upon a stable gold basis, money that changes from hand to hand can be composed of paper or base metal without detriment to general convenience or safety. As a result, not only have substitutes been brought into use, but the contents of such coins as the still minted in silver have been reduced and the supplies of the silver market have been augmented by vast quantities of demonetized metal."

Questions on Sites



HORIZONTAL 34 To cold con- 44 Deed. 5 Beds. 1 Where is 37 Dangles. 6 Brown. 5 City on Strait 38 To scatter. 7 To annoy. 9 Beer. 40 Antelope. 8 On what river 10 Duet. 41 Tiny. 11 Consumed. 12 Before. 42 Era. 12 Wing. 13 Pussy. 43 Biblical. 14 Abdominal. 14 View. 44 Strong man. 15 Arrives at. 16 To postpone. 16 Kind of snowshoe. 17 Hates. 18 Delivers. 17 Duet. 19 Made of oatmeal. 20 Reverence. 21 Spigot. 22 To harass. 23 Floats. 24 Ocen. 25 Waltz. 26 Leprons person. 27 Burdened. 28 Heap. 29 Perfect pattern. 30 Fish. 31 True olive. 32 City. 33 Data. 34 Clewable resin. 35 Fish.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
RESURRECT
MAVE E RAID
DEBATE CRIDER
ARID NOR SALE
CEDE TIE ELLS
CON RELET U
ICON REP TEAL
LOPE FIRE RAPID
SLEWED ROUSES
DREW A ACES

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

Each year 25 per cent of the freshman class at Harvard enjoy the first year to such an extent that they repeat it.—A. Lawrence Lowell.

I had 140 men under me and I was sure of the honesty of only half a dozen.—Colonel Ira L. Reeves, former prohibition administrator in New Jersey, quoted in The Golden Book.

The young man who applies himself to thinking will, by and by, be amazed to find out how much more there is to think about.—Otto Kahn.

Certainly no sane person believes that for many years we can unravel the 18th Amendment.—Senator Robert La Follette.

It was said 2000 years ago that "He that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things," which is as basic a rule of conduct today as it was then. How sadly we of today have fallen away from this precept of living.—Dr. William Gerry Moulton.

Marriage is all right if it is the thing one wants, but I don't want it.—Elsie Janis.

Henderson Conducts Tuberculosis Test

All dairymen desiring a tuberculosis test on their herds should make application to the county agent's office at once, County Agent C. A. Henderson said yesterday.

Tuberculosis has been received covering 2,100 head of cattle, which is about one-third of the dairy cattle in the county. Requests can only be received for the next ten days, as all applications must be in by October 25 in order that the necessary schedules can be worked out and notice mailed in advance to dairymen as to when their herds will be tested. Dairymen should not overlook this matter and make application after the test starts, as it is then too late.

Special Rates To Big Football Game

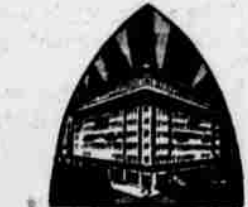
As a special attraction at the Pelican today, Friday and Saturday, Harry George, foremost banjoist, will present a varied program.

Mr. George, a Columbia Record star and radio entertainer, is well known to many local theatre patrons, having been heard over the radio many times. His program will include many popular numbers.

Requests For Pardons Filed

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 16. (AP)—Fifteen applications for pardon from the state prison were before the newly created state pardon board when it met today. The board considers only cases referred to it by the governor.

On business or pleasure bent...



You'll enjoy stopping at the Palace... at the center of things San Francisco.

One to five minutes to financial and commercial districts... smart shops, clubs, theatres...

And a short eight blocks to ferry, steamship piers, railroad stations. Alert, friendly attention... a restful, spacious guestroom... the interesting activities of three famous dining rooms and Jesse Stafford's irresistible dance orchestra.

Every room with spacious bath. Rooms \$4, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12. Double \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12. Single \$4.50.

PALACE

The smart San Francisco address a visitor can have

Daily CAPITOL News Letter

State Government. Cabinet Form. Tennessee's Trial. Up To Voters.

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 16. (UP)—Four years with the cabinet form of government and a \$2,000,000 deficit hanging over Oregon would be wiped out, declared Hector McPherson, chairman of the joint commission on administrative reorganization.

"THE PRESENT financial status of Oregon in itself is sufficient argument for adoption of the cabinet form of government constitutional amendment," McPherson said.

"THE POSITION of Tennessee in 1923 was almost identical with that of Oregon in 1930," he said. "Deficits of \$2,000,000 had accumulated. Considering an emergency existed, a cabinet form was adopted almost identical to that proposed for Oregon. After four years under the new system the deficit not only was wiped out, but a surplus of more than a million dollars was created."

McPherson quoted J. F. Porter, president of the Tennessee farm bureau federation in saying the majority of people in the Big Bend state believed reorganization resulted in great improvement and recommended their form for adoption by any other state.
Roads and Farms
THE HIGHWAY department of Tennessee was outstanding under the reorganization, McPherson said. The unified department of agriculture improved farm service in the state and fixed more definite responsibility, assuring certain results.
UNDER THE cabinet system, public sentiment prevents any long continued autocratic attitude on the part of either the governor or the legislature de-
Have you looked at the \$50 cars? 18-21



Omit the stimulant—
drink a Horlick's

Hot for breakfast—and you begin the day aright. The world's best loved food-drink. A quality product never matched. Take a bottle home now. Or send ten cents for sample and free mixer to

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RACINE, WISCONSIN

"The true old-time

SUGAR
HOUSE
FLAVOR

in this Golden Syrup"



You've never tasted PANCAKES before...

until you try them with this clear golden syrup. The old-time "sugar house" flavor gives you a new idea of what pancakes can be!

"TASTE this Golden Syrup of ours and you'll know what I mean by 'real old-time sugar-house flavor'! It's a blend we used to make down South nearly fifty years ago when we cooked our syrups in open kettles and syrup blending became an art.

"Syrup as fine as this is rare nowadays. There's more to it than selecting your ingredients carefully. There's the knack of blending at just the right time and just the right temperature to bring out its mellow smoothness and pure golden color.

"Nobody learns to make syrups in a

few months or a few years. I've spent almost a life-time in perfecting this Golden Syrup of ours. It's as fine as a syrup can be.

Ask your grocer for Staley's Golden Syrup and serve it with pancakes, waffles, muffins, hot breads of all kinds. You can make delicious cakes, cookies and ginger bread with Staley's Syrup. It's surprisingly inexpensive, too.

Write for our free recipe book. STALEY SALES CORPORATION
Decatur, Illinois

BILL HEER
Staley's Master Blender

For 47 years Bill Heer has blended, tested and tasted syrups. Every batch of Staley syrups must pass the test of his educated palate at each step in its making.



Staley's Golden Syrup comes in the BLUE can



Maple Flavored
Green Label
CRISTAL WHITE
(and others)
SUGARHOUSE FLAVORED
(brown label)

Staley's
Syrups
Blended by the
Master Blender