

The Evening Herald

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By Mail	Outside County	One Month	Three Months	Six Months	One Year
	\$0.65	\$1.75	\$5.00	\$9.00	\$16.00
	\$0.50	\$1.25	\$3.50	\$6.00	\$11.00

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Monday, October 20, 1930.

Who? Who? Who?

WE were not possessed with any desire in writing the above caption to mimic the owl. We are interested in only one thing:

Who is sponsoring the so-called "confidential straw ballot" for mayor of Klamath Falls?

There is no law against conducting straw votes, so why all the apparent secrecy.

The postcards, on which the ballot and instructions for voting are printed, are not signed by any individual or firm known in Klamath Falls. The only signature is that of the Ore-Wash. News Service, of whom no one seems to know anything about.

If the straw vote is sponsored by local men, who are they?

Why don't the promoters come out in the open? Magazines and newspapers conducting straw ballots ordinarily attempt to obtain some publicity for themselves, but the Ore-Wash. News Service, whoever or whatever it is, appears inclined to keep under cover.

Many business and professional men, and people in various walks of life have been asking for information on this subject, but as yet no one has been found who can inform them.

And the questions remain:
WHO IS THE ORE-WASH. NEWS SERVICE?

Number Of Farms Decreasing

THE number of farms in the United States is decreasing. The decrease is general all over the nation, although a few states show a gain in number during recent years.

The report shows that in 1920 there were 6,448,343 farms in the nation, 6,371,640 in 1925 and 6,297,877 in 1930. The decrease in number in 1925 compared to 1920 was 76,000, while the number decreased 150,466 from 1920 to 1930.

Of the three Pacific coast states, California, Oregon and Washington, California was the only one to show a gain from 1925 to 1930, and that was less than one-half of one per cent. Washington lost 2.6 per cent and Oregon 1.2 per cent in the number of farms during the five-year period.

It is interesting to note from the report that all three states made substantial gains from 1920 to 1930, which shows that all of the decline in number from 1920 to 1930 occurred during the last five years.

Since the agricultural depression set in several years ago it has often been suggested that the only way farming can be made profitable is to operate on a large scale, using modern machinery. True, or not, the 1930 report of the census bureau reveals one of two things: farms are either being deserted and the land is going back into its natural state or their areas are being increased.

California No Longer Supreme

THE brand of football thus far displayed by the coast conference teams of Oregon and Washington is creating the hope within the breasts of many fans that the football star of California's wonder teams will lose some of its lustre before the present season is over. Two California teams have already been humbled by Washington State, and Saturday Oregon State all but played the Cardinals to a standstill. The Huskies at Washington and the "Webfeet" at Oregon are both strong aggregations and as a whole teams of the northwest appear able to take care of themselves in the fastest kind of company. California teams are no longer supreme on the Pacific coast.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

Issues

platforms and despite what seem to be the issues of the day, the real issue usually is the candidate himself. People are pretty likely—at least an altered man, they vote for the man they admire, the man they like, the man they trust, although the announced opinions of that man may differ from their own.

Young men going to college may well remember, if they mean that the world is going to judgment, raise them high or turn them down, not so much on what they know, not so much on technical excellence, as on personality, character.

Shifty Words

Judge: Times change with the procession of the generations and words change with them. But who would have thought that the term "radical" would so soon take on an altered meaning? J. R. Schults of Allegany college, writing in that fascinating journal, American Speech, says that in reading the examination papers of a literature class

he found that several students had a new conception of the radical. One wrote, "The religious ideas of Cotton Mather were very radical," and another, "Cotton Mather was of Puritan birth. He and his father were very radical." It is not that they should have lived to see the day when Puritanism would be bracketed with radicalism!

Perhaps this may be accepted as an example of what happens when a word gets overworked by the demagogues. Drive a good word too hard and it turns on you. When President Harding took office after the Wilson regime he remarked that we were now going to get rid of idealism. To the majority which he represented idealism had become a hissing matter.

Pacifist certainly is a word that has its ups and downs. Ten years ago the pacifist was a pariah, today he is a prophet. We're betting on a flop for the word "businesslike." The way things are going, that traditional complimentary adjective is likely soon to call for the old challenge, "When you say that, smile!" But perhaps that is a little bit.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

Dr. Leo Wolman, Noted Economist, Says Business Is Too Competitive To Stabilize Itself and That Unemployment Insurance Is Best Solution to Alleviate Suffering

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Here the existing period of widespread unemployment is over, the people of the United States will be much more deeply impressed with the need of doing something about the problem than they are now.

That is the opinion of Dr. Leo Wolman of the National Bureau of Economic Research, nationally famous economist. Dr. Wolman was a member of the Harding advisory committee on unemployment headed by Herbert Hoover and is now a member of the President's Advisory Committee on Employment Statistics.

Dr. Wolman estimates, by conservative method, that more than 4,000,000 persons are out of work in the United States. He believes that there will be little or no improvement in the situation for some time to come and that this winter will be one of much distress and destitution. In order to alleviate such widespread suffering during similar periods in the future he proposes a compulsory system of unemployment insurance, to be administered by industry and its employees.

"There are sufficient indexes on the state of industry and the size of payrolls," he explained in an interview, "to give us a pretty fair view of the state of employment in this country."

"The Federal Reserve Board figures show a drop in the number of people employed in certain industries. August figures showed that in manufacturing, railroad transportation and mining there were 15 per cent fewer persons employed than in August the year before."

Ten Per Cent Unemployed

"The drop in building employment has been at least 20 per cent. We know that unemployment is usually smaller among clerical groups, but clerical employment, we can be sure, is now more than 10 per cent off. We can leave out agriculture, which is hard to measure, although it contributes to the ranks of the unemployed."

"There are perhaps 45,000,000 working men and women in the country. We know from census figures approximately how many workers are engaged in each major category."

"And it is safe to say that at least 10 per cent of the people available for jobs are out of work. That has been true at least since the first of the year."

"Now the period in which some revival might have been expected is past and there has been no revival. We used to say that men and women thrown out of work in manufacturing and transportation industries were gradually absorbed into other occupations, but there has been no absorption this year because all business activities have been hit except perhaps public works. This depression looks like a deep and lasting thing. Previously we have had possibilities of revival in building, automobile manufacture or agriculture, but there seems no such outlook now. The falling price situation is unfavorable for any pickup in business and there is no sign of a turn in prices."

Too Much Competition

"Heretofore we have been working on the theory that business could stabilize itself and work itself out of such periods. But it is being proved that modern business is too competitive to stabilize itself; business isn't organized for any such thing."

"If we feel that we are on the threshold of stabilizing business and that we won't have any recurrence of the present depression and those of the past we can look at the future with equanimity. But if we think that these hard time periods are something uncontrollable then, in a civilized country, we must work out something whereby people will not be allowed to starve."

"Industry should be obligated to create an unemployment reserve fund for the benefit of the unemployed. These funds should be managed as far as possible by industry and its employees. The system should be compulsory but under private administration in Europe, more than 40,000,000 workers are now insured against unemployment under compulsory systems and many millions more through voluntary agreements. Except during periods of great stress and the most abnormal employment these systems have paid their own way."

Asked for an example of unemployment insurance in this country, Dr. Wolman pointed to systems operating in the men's clothing industry in Chicago, Rochester and New York, covering 60,000 workers. It was under Dr. Wolman's supervision that the plan was put in effect first in Chicago in 1923. Since that time \$8,000,000 has been paid out under it in unemployment insurance benefits. The Chicago funds represent 4 1/2 per cent of the industry's payroll, 3 per cent being contributed by the employers and the rest by the workers. This year 10,000 workers will receive about \$550,000 from the fund.

"We are going to hear a great deal more about unemployment insurance this winter, both in Congress and the state legislatures," Dr. Wolman predicted.

CLAYTON BERNHARD
JOHN A. P. STAFF

PORTLAND, Oct. 20. (AP)—Clayton V. Bernhard, news editor of the Coos Bay Times, Marshfield, and connected with that paper for five years, has joined the Portland Bureau of the Associated Press, succeeding A. E. Harris, day editor, transferred to San Francisco.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

From now until election day candidates for office in Klamath county are going to be very busy. In addition to interviewing voters in the usual way, they will be called upon to attend candidate dances to be given in the different parts of the county.

There will be a ball in Dairy tomorrow evening. On Friday there will be a dance and social gathering in Banana and this is going to cause some conflict, because there is also scheduled a candidates basket social in Mills addition hall in this city.

There is also to be a ball in Bly the same evening. The last advertised entertainment especially for the benefit of the candidates is to occur in Fort Klamath on November 1. Just how the candidates will "get by" all these entertainments is a mystery which they are trying to solve.

John Strassak, an employee of the Mt. Hebron Lumber company at Mt. Hebron, was seriously but not fatally injured Sunday evening when he was struck by the south bound train about a quarter of a mile from the depot at Mt. Hebron.

It appears that Strassak had imbibed freely during the day and had lain down alongside of

the track to sleep. The engineer of the south bound train did not see him until it was too late, and the sleeping man was struck on the head and shoulder by the step of the forward passenger car.

The contract for the erection of a re-inforced concrete garage on Klamath avenue between Fourth and Fifth streets, has been let to Harris and company by E. B. Henry.

W. H. Robertson and wife will arrive this evening from Buda, Ill., to take up their permanent residence in Klamath Falls. They have been induced to locate here through their son O. W. Robertson of the Klamath Falls Dye Works.

James Cole, who has been operating a threshing machine in this valley had another fire with his machine yesterday, which brought the total up to three fires this year says the Merrill Record.

According to the abstract compiled by county clerk C. R. DeLap and his deputies there are 2,541 voters in Klamath county who will be entitled to vote at the forthcoming election.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

No one welcomes an investigation more than myself.—Mayor James I. Walker.

There is happiness in music if you put happiness into it, and I want to go on doing that.—Rudy Vallee.

Aviation is still largely the unknown.—Stewart Beach.

Sentimentality is unconscious insincerity.—Edith Hamilton.

Democracy's ceremonial, its feast, its great function, is the election.—H. G. Wells.

It is always safe to be dogmatic about tomorrow.—Haywood Brown.

When a national ideal dies, a nation perishes.—Elisha M. Friedman.

Pershing Writes His Own History of Late Conflict

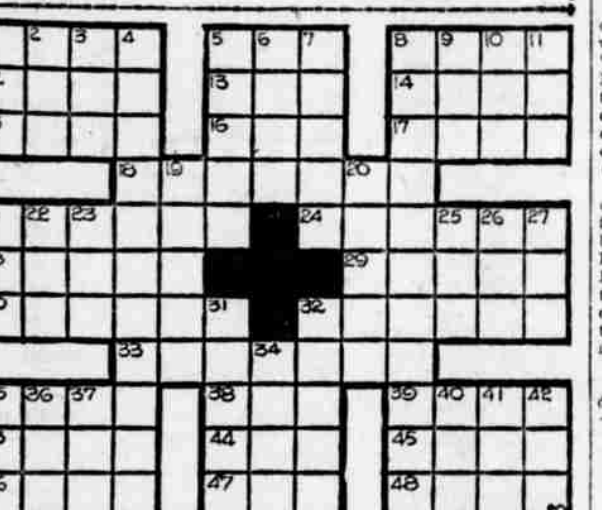
NEW YORK, Oct. 20. (AP)—General John J. Pershing has written his own story of America's participation in the World War. His memories are to be added to those of other great military leaders twelve years after the end of the conflict.

Announcement was made today by the publishers of the 500,000 word record of the American high commander that the book will be ready after newspaper serialization.

The work is described as an intimate, soldierly account of America's part in the war, not without humor and studded with "closeups" of the world figures with whom General Pershing was in constant contact.

According to the U. S. bureau of standards, tungsten arcs under high pressure of inert gas have been raised to more than 5000 degrees Fahrenheit.

"Central Cross"



HORIZONTAL 39 To foment.
1 Soft white mineral.
5 Tree.
8 Fish.
12 Money changing.
13 Lion.
14 Hodgepodge.
15 Nobleman.
16 To devour.
17 Tidy.
18 Tennis bats.
21 Band of warriors.
24 Bricklayer's shovel.
28 Clay house.
30 Similar.
32 Redacted.
33 Roamed.
35 Historical tale.
38 Feather scarf.

VERTICAL 6 To combine.
1 Spigot.
2 Era.
3 Falsehood.
4 To confirm.
5 Chosen.
6 To drip.
7 Vocal composition.
10 Place of public contest.
20 To exchange.
21 Cur.
22 Poem.
23 To skip.
25 Humor.
26 To piece out.
27 Guided.
31 Smoldering coal.
32 Antelope.
34 To perforate.
35 Field in a tree.
36 Striped fabric.
37 Rifle.
40 Evil.
41 Sooner than.
42 X.

FREE-50 Cents-FREE

A Colonel Lindbergh Bronze Statuette Also 50 Cents Free

A Continuation of the Lindbergh Bank Campaign

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Cut out this coupon, good for \$50. Take it with \$1 in cash to the Guardian Building and Loan Association, 829 Main St. Give it to any of the tellers and you will receive a pass book crediting your Lindbergh account with \$1.50. You will also receive a Bronze Statuette of Colonel Lindbergh valued at \$5, which is also a savings bank.

You may withdraw Lindbergh Accounts with full value plus earnings of 5% compounded semi-annually. No membership fees, no withdrawal fees, no fines or expense of any kind.

Residents of Malin may open Lindbergh accounts at the Guardian Building and Loan Association at Malin, Ore. Residents of Chiloquin may open Lindbergh accounts at the Chiloquin Dress Shoppe in the Heisk Building.

This is not a monthly installment account. Deposit as when you can.

This offer is open to any person whether living in Klamath Falls or elsewhere.

Name.....
Address.....

LOUISIANA HIT BY EARTHQUAKE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20. (AP)—Southeastern Louisiana, including New Orleans and Baton Rouge, reported the first known earthquake tremors in the state's history Sunday, but no serious damages resulted.

A resilient cradle of alluvial silt and moist loam, 2,300 feet deep, underlying the region affected, was credited by scientific authorities with softening the tremors, which, nevertheless, were sufficiently strong to throw scores into a panic.

The only injuries reported were at Morgan City, where worshippers in a Catholic church became frightened at apparently seeing the walls of the church sway, and were bruised in a dash for exits.

The quake occurred between 6:15 and 6:30 a.m. At Pilot Town, at the mouth of the Mississippi river, sleeping residents said they were shaken out of bed.

Former Kaiser In Denial of Aiding Fascist Campaign

DOORN, Holland, Oct. 20. (AP)—The former Kaiser, through an official spokesman, told the Associated Press today that neither he nor any of his sons had contributed funds to the Fascist campaign chest.

The former Kaiser's statement was in denial of statements printed last week.

Medford Hunter Shot for A Deer

MEDFORD, Oct. 20. (AP)—Norman Hawk, 35, nearly bled to death late yesterday from a bullet wound in his leg, received when he fired at a deer, received when he fired at a deer, received when he fired at a deer.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Doctrine of Atonement" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Oct. 19.

The Golden Text was, "If any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous; and he is the propitiation for our sins; and not for ours only, but also for the sins of the whole world" (1 John 2:1,2).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Jesus answered them, and said, My doctrine is not mine, but his that sent me. If any man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself" (John 7:16,17).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus of Nazareth taught and demonstrated man's oneness with the Father, and for this we owe him endless homage" (p.18).

Siam is an independent kingdom. Prada Dhipok is king.

Otto Ellis Will Take Part of Kit Carson in Show

Kit Carson, Jr., was born in Colorado at Hoggsville near the present veterans' hospital No. 30 (at that time this was old Fort Lyon.)

Kit was a scout in the regular army stationed at this fort, which was rebuilt in 1909 after being abandoned for about 24 years and was used by the navy department as a hospital for tubercular service men of the navy and marine corps.

In 1919, Fort Lyon was turned over to the army as a veterans' hospital, but the old quarters of Carson at the fort have been kept as much the same as possible as in the days when used by Carson. Fort Lyon was in the heart of the Cheyenne country and not far from the scene of the well-remembered Sand Creek massacre.

Young Kit Carson was married to Mary Richards, a daughter of his father's old friend and scout, Billy Richards. But Kit was quite unlike his illustrious father, inasmuch as Kit was reckless and fond of strong drink and any sort of wild adventure.

Kit, Jr., died in 1927 in the winter and his body was taken to the old town of Taos for burial. It was necessary to make the trip by the way of Santa Fe, a distance of 900 miles, but this was accomplished by horses and sledges.

Young Kit was a gambler, having been a dealer in several of the larger of the old gambling houses around Trinidad, Colorado, mining camp, and anyone wishing to see Kit in action, as in the old days, is invited to attend the Elks Western Nights, charity benefit, October 23, 24 and 25 at the Elks temple, where Otto Ellis will be found in the role of Young Kit Carson.

Meeting of Oregon Secretaries Soon

The semi-annual meeting of Oregon commercial secretaries

will be held in Corvallis at the chamber of commerce, October 29 and 30, when progress reports on commercial activities and talks by well known Oregon men will be given.

Two subjects for talks which are expected to prove of especial interest are: types of advertising and publicity that give Oregon a "black eye" about the country; and "The Biggest Bone I Ever Picked in Chamber of Commerce Work."

FAMED LAWYER DIES

BROOKLINE, Mass., Oct. 20. (AP)—Sherman Whipple, 68, widely known lawyer, died suddenly at his home here this morning after a brief attack of heart disease.

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