The Evening Herald

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Wednesday, October 22, 1930

Historic Memories Revived

FEW people of the younger generation knew anything about General Weyler, whose death was recorded in Spain this week, but men and women who are not yet out of their forties will recall that soldier and the memorable events which made his name familiar. His death brings back memories of San Juan Hill and Santiago Bay, of the Maine, of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Admiral Schley, Lieut. Richmond P. Hobson, Captain Clark and that historic battleship, the Oregon.

Over 31 years have been whisked into eternity since that memorable naval engagement in which the American fleet, led by the Oregon, crushed Admiral Cevere's fleet at the bay of Santiago. That was the final blow which broke the hold of Spain in Cuba, the citizens of which had been placed in bondage through the administration of General Weyler, whose recent death at a ripe, old age suggested this comment.

Most of those heroic men who made history and added much to the brilliant feats of the armed forces of the United States have passed on. The Spanish general outlived them all. Admirals Schley and Sampson, Captain Clark, Hobson and Roosevelt have all gone to their last resting places. The battlecraft which contributed to that splendid American victory have all become obsolete. The Oregon, which made the memorable trip around Cape Horn and arrived at Cuba barely in time to deliver many telling blows against Admiral Cevera's fleet, is docked in Willamette river below the Broadway bridge in Portland, where it is the shrine of every boy and girl in Oregon.

It is recalled that the battle of Santiage Bay was fought July 3, news of the American victory being received in the cities, towns and hamlets of the country on the eve of the one hundred and twenty-second anniversary of the birth of American independence. In some of the more remote districts of the country, word of the victory was not received until July 4, and the thrilling news added to the fervor and enthusiasm with which many in attendance at patriotic celebrations observed the day of natal independence.

The history of the United States is a thrilling narrative of national progress unparalleled by any nation in the world's history. But for many it is necessary that some event, such as the death of the Spanish general, occur to remind us of the splendid achievements recorded by our nation.

Loose Figures

PEOPLE—Americans especially—love statistics. And we have a way of being impressed by them. We believe it when some investigator exclaims that the cost of crime in the United States is $10,000,000,000 a year. Of course such figures are rough estimates. They indicate only a trend.

Dieudonne, clever Frenchman, says we have a great fad for "round numbers." He reads that the great drought cost us "$5,000,000 a day." A man who sues another man for stealing his wife's effections is entitled to $4,000, no more, no less. We like to dispose of things thus neatly.

When you hear broad statistics, do a little thinking yourself, and a little investigating, too, if you can and see if they are reasonable.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

Hypersensitive Tube

New York World: It is most gratifying to us that the General Electric company has manufactured a vacuum tube that will measure .00000000000000001 of an ampere, or that amount of electricity which bears the same ratio to the current in an ordinary bulb as two drops of water bear to the annual flow of Niagara, and that science thus develops a trend that is atomic rather than sidereal.

As we have pointed out in the past, sidereal science or astronomy, does not do the human race any too much good. When the universe is estimated to be 19,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles across it is hard to believe that the future of the American civilization can make much difference. But when one contemplates the atom, the .000000000000 0001th part of ampere, and such minute things, the situation is exactly reversed.

There are a number of atomic hypotheses: our own is that each atom is itself a universe quite as complex as the one we inhabit, with an earth somewhere in the southwest corner of it swarming with beings living under a constitutional form of government; once you get this point of view human achievement seems important indeed, and you can even find it in your heart to pity these invisible midgets who trot around so gayly and have the illusion they are alive.

Woman's Place

Much talk about woman's place in the world. Women want to stand alone in the world of affairs. They wanted rights and they got them. Women in old days were dependent on man. Man, somehow, still thinks they are. Interesting to learn that 80 per cent of a hundred million dollars in life insurance policies in force in this country name women as beneficiaries. Seventy per cent of men who die leave their estate to women. Other figures, just as interesting, show that women work independently, invest independently, support themselves independently. Fifty-one per cent of the stockholders in the American Telephone & Telegraph company are women. More than half the stockholders in the U. S. Steel corporation and in the Pennsylvania railroad are women.

And remember this: Of incomes above $100,000 a year, the total amount reported by women is greater than that reported by man. Let us laugh that off if we can.

Why shouldn't they call themselves "United States of Europe" now? They know how to annoy one another.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

Japan, Once the Big Customer for American Goods, Now Exports Four Times as Much Cotton Textiles as the United States as Orient Becomes Industrialized.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—In the first six months of this year, Japan exported cotton goods amounting to four times the total of cotton textile exports from the United States.

To some extent that fact can be translated into unemployment, wage cuts and consequent labor troubles and continuance of the long-standing depression in the American textile industry.

Once upon a time, the Orient was the big customer for American cotton goods. But Japan, China and India finally began to make their own cloth in their own mills and the British industry was hard hit along with our own. Soon Japan, at least is likely to be competing with American cotton goods exports outside of Asia and even in South America.

American and European mills will find competition in the Far East even keener than it already is, according to Charles K. Moser, chief of the Far East Division of the Commerce Department's Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Moser, a veteran of the consular service in the Orient, was borrowed by the Pepperell Company of New England to make a survey of export possibilities and has returned with a glowing picture of Japan's industrial progress but a dismal picture of those possibilities. The only remedial suggestion he has to offer is for establishment of American cotton mills in India and China with trained personnel, using local cheap labor.

"Progress is the keynote of all Japanese effort at this time and nowhere is it in evidence more clearly than in the cotton textile industry," he says. "Japan's big industrialists have sent their young men all over the world for training. They return not only with a wide technical training, but with a knowledge of the language of industrial nations also."

Japan, Moser indicates, is becoming Americanized.

"Every street and business sign in Yokahama is in English and Japanese," he reports. "Traffic officers at crossings direct traffic with an efficiency equal to that of most American cities.

"With certain exceptions, the Japanese-owned business buildings are of steel-reinforced concrete, the foreigners' one-story shacks of lath and plaster. Foreign firms, I was told, were assured that their day was over, that the future belonged to the Japanese. Hence they were unwilling to make large investments for permanency in a land in which their business tenure was short.

"I noticed that everyone spoke English. Every child in the country must attend school to the age of 14 and every high school, even in the country districts, teaches English. From both Japanese and foreigners I heard that the use of English is growing so rapidly that it is only a question of years until the population, especially in the cities, will be practically bilingual.

"In Tokyo, a city of two million people, nearly all the men wear foreign-style clothing when engaged in their normal business pursuits.

"The bicycle might almost be called Japan's national vehicle. There are more than 2,000,000 in use and since few women use them it means that about one in five of the active male population has one. It costs considerably more now to travel in a rikisha than in a taxi and the only rikisha men left are old men, middle-aged and past, who have never learned to do anything else.

"The great earthquake brought a revolutionary change in Japan's development. It turned its back overnight upon that Oriental civilization of which it was a part, and, in a material sense at least, has set its face ever since toward becoming a western nation."

PRESCOTT, Ariz., Oct. 22. (AP)—Renee Adoree, the French actress who sprang into prominence in the film world through her portrayal of "Melisande" in the Big Parade, is said by patients at a hospital to be fighting a pulmonary ailment for the second time in a year.

SOAP FOR SUPPER

PERHAPS you wouldn't like White King for Sunday night supper, but we want to point out that here is a soap that is made from the same material as good salad dressing.

The purest vegetable and nut oils—oils good enough to eat—go into White King Granulated Soap. That will give you some idea of how safe it is for your finest silken lingerie, how kind it is to the skin of tender hands. And that same purity makes White King effective for the heaviest blankets, the greasiest dishes—even in hard or lukewarm water.

White King washes *everything*—colored fabrics, dishes, silver, glass, floors, woodwork. And it's economical—a teaspoonful for the wash basin, a cupful for the washing machine. You won't need more. It's *condensed*. Try it today. Your grocer has it.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Notables of the Harriman system are expected to issue orders in a few days for the rushing of work on the proposed lines of railroad which will not only place Klamath Falls on a main line, but will make this city the terminus of the road which will tap the vast territory between this city and Reno, Nev.

The new county auto truck will be sent to Merrill tomorrow to start hauling lava gravel from the famous lava beds. The new truck has a capacity of about three square yards, and and it is believed that it will be possible to save about half the cost of the machine this fall in road work.

The lava gravel has been thoroughly tried out, and it is said to make the very finest of ballast, for roads.

The second meeting of the Wilson-Marshall club will be held this evening in the circuit court room. It is estimated that the membership of the club is increasing rapidly by recruits from both the democratic and republican parties.

State Game Warden Finley is having considerable trouble in the enforcement of the game law with regard to killing Chinese pheasants. In some parts of the state the farmers are much in favor of having the law enforced and help the game department in ferreting out violations, but elsewhere there is considerable opposition.

The Baptist social at the Pine Grove school planned for Saturday evening has been postponed until Monday evening because of the social to be given in Mills Addition hall.

From this date on the Hall grill will be open for Dutch lunches and oysters Wednesday and Saturday nights.

SLUSH FUND IS GRANGE CHARGE

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 22. (AP)—Charles C. Hulet, master of the Oregon State Grange, and Bertha J. Beck, secretary, today filed with the public service commission three complaints against electric utility corporations of Portland charging expenditure of an alleged slush fund to defeat the Grange power bill, and with charging the outlay to operating expense.

The corporations mentioned are the Pacific Northwest Public Service company, the Pacific Power and Light company and the Northwestern Electric company.

The specific charge is made that the three corporations "for several weeks past have been expending large sums of money in advertising and for propaganda purposes in an endeavor to defeat the Oregon State Grange power amendment, officially known as the people's water and power utility amendment."

Still, there must be Eddie Guests and Menskens, too. Jack Spratt could eat no fat; his wife could eat no lean.

Plan Armistice Day Program Nov. 11

Plans for an Armistice day program were discussed last night by the American Legion at the first meeting presided over by the new officers. More definite arrangements for a program will be made at the next meeting, it was stated by Doug Puckett, commander.

The organization has started a movement to mark all graves of deceased Legionnaires with an American Legion monument and this plan will be continued in the future. Fred Heilbronner donated $50 to start the marker fund.

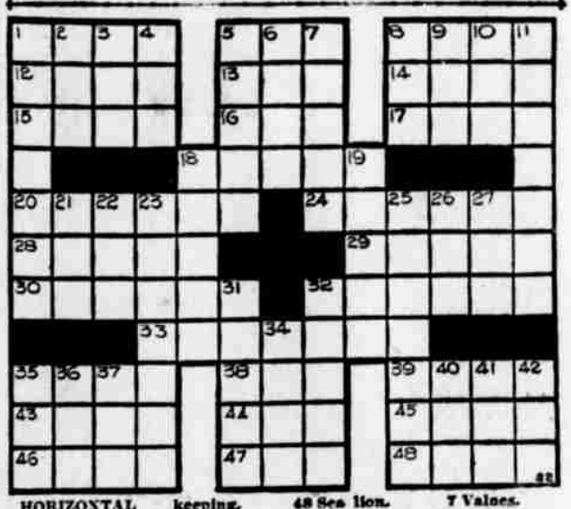
Walter W. Abbey, captain of Battery D, 249th Coast Artillery, spoke for a short time in behalf of the armory measure to be voted on in the November election. In behalf of the Legion, Commander Puckett stated that the Klamath post, is, and always has been, in favor of an armory in the city.

The next regular meeting of the post will be held Tuesday evening, November 4, when a "Dutch" supper will be served.

TRUSTEE OF CARNEGIE COMMISSION DIES

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 22, (AP)—Frank M. Wilmot, 58, secretary, manager and trustee of the Carnegie hero fund commission, died at his home here today.

Twelve Is Chill



HORIZONTAL
1 To give ear to.
5 Blemish.
8 Exclamation.
12 Chill.
13 Wine vessel.
14 Fairy.
15 Round-headed hammer.
16 To permit.
17 Paradise.
18 Climbing plants.
20 Related on the mother's side.
24 Heavy silk.
28 Nautical.
29 Act of good will.
30 Enchantments.
32 Housekeeping.
33 Lamp.
35 Half.
38 Grain.
39 Otherwise.
43 Herb.
44 Rubber tree.
45 Mellow.
46 Cavities.
47 To scatter.
48 Sea lion.

VERTICAL
1 Occurs.
2 Era.
3 To regret.
4 Cognizance.
5 Acid derived from fruit.
6 Last word of a prayer.
7 Values.
8 Monkey.
9 Guided.
10 Verb.
11 Genuine.
18 Pretentious home.
19 More secure.
21 To doze.
22 Hail!
23 Corresponds.
25 Social conduct.
26 Bugle plant.
27 To dress.
31 Nose of a beast.
32 Measured.
34 Story.
35 To dibble.
36 Prophet.
37 Witticism.
40 Falsehood.
41 Spring.
42 Snaky fish.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

S	T	A	T	E	N		S	H	A	S	T	A
T	A	P		O	S	T		O	A	T		
O	R	E		S	T	E	E	R		N	I	L
W			S	T	E	A	M	E	R			A
E	N	A	T	E		L		C	I	T	E	S
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U	P	P	E	R		O		T	E	E	T	H
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D	A	M		N	A	R	E	S		I	N	N
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R	E	N	E	G	E		T	U	R	K	E	Y

Daily CAPITOL News Letter

State Library New Librarian Is Home Safe? Plan Meetings

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 22, (UP)—"The Oregon state library has a most complete supply of books and documents as I have ever seen," said Miss Harriet B. Long, new state librarian who arrived here last week to take over her new duties.

"MANY of the letters arriving here daily in request of books might be received any morning at my former office in the Wisconsin state library," she said. "The work here barely differs from that of my former position."

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 22, (UP)—The home apparently is no longer safer than the busiest street crossing.

ACCORDING to a survey made by the U. S. Department of Labor, the death toll from accidents in the home during 1929 was 24,000, nearly as many as those killed by vehicles.

"IT WAKENS the realization that the women in domestic service—probably 2,500,000 in number—and the estimated 23,000,000 housewives may be exposed to accident hazards as well as the factory worker.

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UP)—The Oregon State College extension service is scheduling its specialists and some college and experiment station workers for a number of series of meetings with community clubs and other rural organizations throughout the state during the winter months, according to F. L. Ballard, state county agent.

The first series, which has just been scheduled, will consist of approximately 30 community meetings in Polk, Yamhill and Columbia counties during the week starting November 17. Each of the meetings will be given over to a consideration of one or two of the most important agricultural questions confronting the particular community, said Ballard.

In Yamhill county, for example, four meetings will be devoted to problems in fruit production, two to consideration of economy of irrigation pastures and the best methods of laying out irrigation systems under typical Willamette valley condition; two will deal with general farm crops topics and one all-day farm meeting wil be held in McMinnville, county seat. Schedules for other counties wil be similar.

Pelican To Show Pictures of Local Babies In Colors

Beginning Thursday at the Pelican theatre, colored slides of the prize-winning babies in the recent Kennell-Ellis baby show, held at the Klamath county fair, will be shown. Through the courtesy of Harry W. Poole the theatre has been obtained, and mothers will be given an opportunity to see their children in the "movies."

Pictures to be shown include those of Beverly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wirz; Dolores, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Mulkey; Tommy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter West; Don and Dan, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Vanderhoff; James, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bacon; Mary, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Havens, Walter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hanson; Darlene and Delphine, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Smith; Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carter; Phyllis Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ryan; Don Stacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. George, and Bonnie Rae and Bobbe Lee, twin son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Griffith.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

Words are beautiful, but rifles, machine guns, ships, airplanes and cannon are better—Benito Mussolini.

• • •

It seems to me that the more you know of life the more you get out of it—Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

• • •

The craze for speed is not good for the community at large and is certainly bad for the individual—Lord Derby.

• • •

The political beach is strewn with the wrecks of those who took the nice things said about them to heart.—Mayor James J. Walker.

• • •

It cannot be denied that many martyrs have been pig-headed fellows with only one idea in their heads and that a bad one.—Dean Inge.

Announcing
The Opening Today
AT 5:00 P. M. OF
THE MINT CAFE

Formerly Knights Cafe, at 1118 Main St. Mr. George Carter and Mr. Jack Hooks, the new owners have remodeled and redecorated the cafe and are prepared to give their old and new friends the best of service.

1118 Main St.

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 50c. 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.

Mail applications given prompt attention.

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.....

A Quality you would insist upon if you knew all of the Facts

FACT 31

Mix 1 part of Schilling Cinnamon to 10 parts of hot water. Do likewise with any other cinnamon. Dip a cube of sugar in each of these solutions, and place on the tongue. Then YOU decide which has the finer flavor! The comparison is unmistakable, because Schilling's is made from the finest Saigon cinnamon bark—unadulterated with cheaper grades.

FACT 33

Schilling Lemon Extract contains 3 times the amount of lemon oil required by the United States Government Pure Food Department—3 times as much—and more than most any other you can buy. That is why it goes further—why it imparts a richer lemon flavor.

FACT 36

Schilling is not content merely with the essence of peppermint and rose in these two delightful extracts. In addition to this, fragrant rose petals and aromatic peppermint leaves are actually steeped for weeks in the extract, before it is bottled and sent to you. That is why they are both so unusually fragrant in your cooking.

FACT 32

Shake a little Schilling Allspice on a piece of paper side by side with any other. Schilling's is dark in color, clearly rich with the flavor oil. The others are lighter in color and look dry by comparison. And what a difference in the flavor!

There are 39 other facts just as interesting about Schilling—
Vanilla—Pepper—Nutmeg
Orange—Almond—Mustard
Ginger—and a dozen others.