

The Evening Herald

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Saturday, November 8, 1930

A New Idea Spreads

AKRON rubber factories are now reported to be trying the same stunt that Detroit automobile plants have been trying—putting their workmen on shorter shifts so that more men can be hired to do a given amount of work.

It is very probable that this idea will spread widely during the next few months. Unemployment fails to diminish, and something has to be done. It is nothing less than good business for large employers to make their work go farther.

The interesting thing, however, is the question as to the future of this scheme. Will it be scrapped as soon as prosperity returns; or will it be kept, with that Utopian old dream of a six-hour day and a five-day week for wage-earners coming very close to realization? Future development of the plan will be something very well worth watching.

Fewer Sales In The Orient

THE American textile industry, which has been having tough enough sledding during recent years, faces even more gloom as a result of a report recently submitted to the Pepperell Manufacturing Company of Boston by Charles K. Moser, chief of the far east division of the department of commerce.

The far east, says Moser, will buy fewer American textiles instead of more in the future. Why? Because of the aggressive competition now offered by Japan. The Japanese, he finds, are making textiles more efficiently and economically than any other people on earth, and are extending their competition not only in the orient but into Great Britain itself.

In the long run, of course, the industrialization of the orient will mean more prosperity for the occident; but the years of adjustment will be hard to take. Moser's story will probably be repeated in other lines many times during the next decade or two.

The Price Of An "Open Town"

A DISPATCH to the Chicago Tribune remarks that a certain Illinois city is "putting on the lid" because of the furore following the murder by gunmen of a gambler's wife. This city, it develops, has been an "open town" for two decades; but this murder indicated the development of formidable, lawless underworld gangs, and city officials found a shut-down in order.

Thus, once more, is illustrated the curious dilemma of American city officials. If they govern a city where popular sentiment favors an "open town"—and there are many such cities—they court the growth of a dangerous underworld organization, which fattens on the revenues from gambling and booze joints. If they close the town up to choke off the gangsters the voters, deprived of their amusements, are apt to rebel and put in a new regime. All in all, it is a peculiar, and somewhat discouraging, sign of the times.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

Dirty Literature

Los Angeles Times: In a quiet but not in a crusade is being waged against the use of profanity in books as well as in plays. Some recent volumes have been notoriously offensive in this direction. There are not only naughty scenes but naughty words. The publishers are asked to delete these swear words and conduct the story in a chaste and discrete manner. It may mar some of the realism of which they prate, but that realism is of no importance in a world built up of it.

It is mentioned that there are virtually no newspapers in America admitting oaths or profanity in their columns. Papers are charged with sensationalism, but they are at least clean. Books and plays can be sensational without being dirty.

Horse vs. Gasoline

Detroit News: The perennial question of horse vs. motor for use on Michigan farms has by no means been settled. There are still a goodly number of the leading agriculturists who hold that the good old "hay burner" affords a motive power that cannot be equalled for all purposes on the farm by any mechanical device. If more power is needed, say they, use more horses.

So, over at Marshall is to be waged a unique contest. Farmers will exhibit special appliances which enable them to use more than the usual number of horses in teams for heavy duty. Four, five and six horse teams are entered for the first multiple-hitch plowing contest ever to be held in Michigan. One eight horse team,

which regularly is used by its owner for ordinary farm operations, will demonstrate at the contest.

The Big Idea

The National Parent-Teachers' association announced that the principal factor in its program is "character education." Now there is a policy that is profound and fundamental. It will be a fine thing for this country and this world if Parent-Teacher associations everywhere will understand that education which does not make character fundamental is just an interesting pastime—like teaching monkeys to catch peanuts in their mouth.

May Be Important

What one man may or may not do proves to be of tremendous importance. One wonders if the Austrian Archduke Rudolph might not have prevented the world war. He was shot while in a part of his country where he was not popular. One wonders if he could not have made himself popular, if he could not have so played his part in life that he would have been an appealing figure, a leader of men, loved by his people. He was what he was. And when he was assassinated the war came.

Food

And now an international society is formed in Europe to study food nourishment. There is a society for everything. But why spend dues on a food organization? Just quit eating too much, forget your stomach, and most of your food troubles will be over—providing you have the money to buy the food.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

Only Woman Member of Canada's House of Commons Deplores Division of Trade as Result of High Tariff Battle—She Loses Votes Because of Friendliness to U. S.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The House of Commons has elected about a dozen women to Congress in the last 14 years. Canada's House of Commons has had but one. She was elected in 1921 and has been re-elected three times since.

In the last election she had a comparatively narrow squeak because she and her party stood for very friendly relations with the United States. Canada has been rather sour toward the United States since the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill was enacted, and the lady saw her last previous majority dwindle from 1842 votes to 246.

Her name is Miss Agnes Campbell MacPhail, and she was here the other day to attend a meeting of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Your correspondent talked with her and considered her rather a superior person. She is somewhat less than middle-aged.

"Our stupidity of 1911 when we rejected reciprocity has now been equalled by your country's stupidity in passing its new tariff act," she said. "You know, we have always been your best customer, and in the last calendar year bought nearly a billion dollars worth of goods from you. Canada is now diverting her trade just as you'd divert a stream of water. It will take a long time to overcome the bad effects of this situation. Trade naturally flows north and south on this continent, and here we are interfering with the natural process, acting as if trade were undesired. It may result in bringing up an economic union in the British commonwealth."

Once Taught School Before she was elected from Grey County, Ontario, she taught school. She took a great interest in agriculture and went around whooping up organization and concerted action among the farmers, preaching the theory that no one would ever help them if they didn't help themselves. She was always interested in other public questions, but thought it especially important that Canadian farmers be saved from peasantry.

Then one day 400 farmers—all men—got together at a convention of the United Farmers and nominated her for Parliament. She became a leader in the farm bloc at Ottawa, which now has about 25 members, and such reports as we get in this country indicate that she is regarded as a very able citizen. She specializes on economics and agriculture, international peace and good will.

"I found my first session very trying," said Miss MacPhail. "There was deep resentment over the fact that a woman had at last broken in. But the fellowship of the Commons has since been extended to me, and it is a precious thing."

She has tried to get a government Department of Peace, without much help, and still hopes for active official co-operation from some government agency with the peace movement.

"Talk Peace, Girl for War"

"Our governments talk peace and spend their money for war," she says. "All forward, liberal things are now suffering in a period of reaction, partly caused by depression. Things look gloomy all over the world. But the tendency toward human unity though slow, is continuous. We started in the days when certain tribes first became friendly, and now we have come to the point where nations recognize their interdependence."

What are women doing with the vote? "Progress by women in politics seems slow, but they're really doing well," said Miss MacPhail. "The only comparison I can think of dates back to 1832

An amusing farce called the Old Maids Convention will be given at Houston's Opera House on November 15th, for the benefit of the Women's Guild of the Episcopal church. The management has secured the best local talent to represent the 20 maidens or their suitors who long for husbands. The dear things are sweet and coy and full of ardent plans for a hopeful future.

Prices for reserved seats 35 cents, general admission 25 cents, children 15 cents.

"I will positively not make an arrest."

There now! Miss Elsie Low declared that she would positively refuse to accept an appointment as deputy under her father if it required that she must "tote" people off to jail who have neglected to obey the law.

"I won't wear a star," insisted Miss Low today. "I wouldn't mind being a deputy sheriff, but I don't want to arrest people."

To encourage road-building in Central Oregon, the inland Empire Highway association is soon to be organized in The Dalles, according to word just received from there.

In Great Britain when the workmen of the country first got the vote, it was almost a generation before they took any apparent interest in it. We're not proceeding as slowly as that.

Women are studying national and international affairs, digging deeply into them, which means that they're seriously interested.

Your correspondent almost forgot to ask this Canadian congresswoman about prohibition and the Canadian systems of handling liquor.

She thinks there are problems infinitely more worth worrying about.

"But," she said, "I can see that the same thing which led to the end of prohibition in our provinces is now working against it here. The feeling grew that the government was interfering with us and depriving us of our personal liberties. And the government was a bit lax in enforcement. Law enforcement brought our prohibition into disrepute."

"I doubt that the thing we have in Ontario is the solution. They call it 'government control,' but it should be called 'government sale.' It isn't 'control' when people are able to buy more liquor than they can possibly drink."

MOTHER INSTINCT
EVERETT, Wash., Nov. 8.—Mother love proved stronger than fear in a fight that had the barnyard country talking.

For two weeks a large chicken hawk had raided a certain coop and at every raid had carried off a baby chick. The owner tried to shoot the hawk, but each time was a bit too late.

Then one morning he heard a terrific squawking in the coop. Grabbing his gun he ran to the back yard to shoot the prowler, but found it unnecessary, as the mother hen had the killer well in hand.

The hen had fired of having her baby chicks taken, so she took the law into her own hands, or feet, and when the farmer arrived the hawk died while feebly attempting to ward off the ferocious assaults of the hen.

MULTI-SCREW PLANE
BERLIN—Exhaustive tests with propellers and engines have convinced one of the foremost airplane manufacturing concerns in Europe that multi-propeller planes are more practical than other types. The concern plans to construct all its planes accordingly, making one motor turn two propellers. In this way the weight of two motors is done away with and the maximum efficiency is obtained from the propellers.

For Results Use Herald Classified Ads

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

On his annual tour of inspection of the reclamation projects of the country, F. H. Newell, director of the bureau of reclamation in the Klamath country. He arrived last night, and today with E. P. Hopson, supervising engineer, and W. W. Patch, project engineer, he is making a trip over the Klamath project.

Members of the pioneer's association are opposed to the selling of court house square. A petition embodying this opposition is now being circulated through the county. As soon as a sufficient number of signatures are secured it will be presented for the consideration of the court.

With women's suffrage a foregone conclusion in Oregon, local women are planning many reforms.

"We know the power of the ballot," said one well known woman this afternoon, "and we propose to do just as the men have done in the past, that is, trade votes for needed reforms."

The refuse boxes recently donated by the women to the city simply must be used. We are going to insist upon that."

There now!

FISHERMEN SEE BIG PROSPECTS IN FAR NORTH

DUTCH HARBOR, Alaska, Nov. 8.—Possibilities of developing the fishing industry through the Aleutian Islands loomed here as fishermen headed south after completing a season's catch of 12,000 barrels of herring and 500,000 pounds of halibut.

An exceptional run of pink salmon had to go untouched, due to a short season, but the herring and halibut catch indicated that fishermen would enjoy a bumper season in those departments next year, government officials declared.

Several leading fishermen of the district have started a movement to develop crab fishing in Bering sea. Crabs in that district grow as large as four feet in diameter, with legs as large as a man's wrist.

Practically all the waters in this vicinity and north are virgin fishing grounds, nearly untouched in comparison with other regions. Intensive operations have been started by Japanese, on the other side of the international boundary, but American fishing has been on a smaller scale, and concentrated largely upon herring and halibut.

With the departure of fishermen, life in the district settled down to quietude for eight or nine months.

WIVES LUCKY
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—American wives would know how well off they are if they traveled more in the Orient.

This heartfelt observation was made today by Miss Priscilla Perry of Chicago, recently returned from the Orient.

"A Chinese general was traveling with us on the boat from Tientsin to Dairen," Miss Perry said. "He traveled first class, as did two of his favorites—slender girls of about 14—and their maids."

"His wife traveled in the steerage."

FUNNY NAMES.
WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 8. (AP)—This town whose name has been the target and inspiration for wise cracks and songs as the "place that was liked so well they named it twice," celebrated the seventy-first anniversary today of its designation as "Walla Walla" by the county commissioners. They made it the county seat of Walla Walla county and gave it a town government, Septoriaville and Wallatpu had been its previous names.

TO STUDY ECLIPSE
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Once again U. S. scientists will study the eclipse of the sun when it takes place on the tiny island of Niuafoa, 300 miles southwest of Samoa. The island has some 30 more or less active volcano craters, and the influence of an eclipse on the action of these craters will be closely watched by the scientists.

SPEEDY DIRIGIBLE
VAN NUYS, Cal.—A new type of dirigible has been invented by Thad Ross of this city. It is equipped with horizontal and vertical air tunnels, fed by a large central tunnel. Ross believes from tests conducted with models that a dirigible of this type can be constructed to travel at a speed of 300 miles an hour.

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Daily CAPITOL News Letter

Two Judge Bill
Multnomah County
State Laws
The Legislature

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 8 (UP)—Unless the 1931 state legislature amends a compromise act of the 1929 legislature affecting the recently rejected two judge bill, judges of Multnomah county's circuit court will have long, hard hours of work.

WHEN THE two judges bill was ready for enactment by the legislature, opponents of the measure took advantage of a long-standing grievance in regard to Oregon circuit judges, according to Arthur Benson, clerk of the state supreme court.

Attorneys Object
MULTNOMAH COUNTY made a mistake of importing judges from other districts when court business was more than could be handled by the county's nine judges. For the services of the judges sent in from other districts to help dispose of business, the county paid his expenses and \$5 a day salary. There was little protest to this practice from the judges themselves. They were able to enjoy a visit to the metropolitan city and an opportunity for making additional income, Benson said.

ATTORNEYS and other officials in the counties, however, found reason to protest the practice. They claimed the judge's place was in his own district and they were inconvenienced at times by his absence when a court order or other business was in need of transaction by him.

Probable Judge Shift
IT WAS agreed by legislators that an act be passed prohibiting Multnomah county the use of other county's circuit judges except in cases of absence or sickness. The act was passed last night by the two judges bill. It failed. Now Multnomah county must seek the old plan if it wants additional judges to help render opinions on some of the 500 cases filed in the court there each month.

A LARGE faction of attorneys from other sections of the state where judges habitually practiced going to the fourth district on Multnomah business were expected to contest the move.

Timely Quotations
From People in the Public Eye

Any party which takes credit for the rain must not be surprised if its opponents blame it for the drought.—Dwight W. Morrow.

The good men do is not always interred with their bones.—Elizabeth McCausland.

No law makes a thing right or wrong.—James A. Reed.

Production has become a science. Consumption is still in the realm of astrology.—Stuart Chase, economic expert.

Space is destined to remain as the only theory representing reality.—Albert Einstein.

SODOM EXCAVATED

ROME—Father Alexius Mallon, who directs the Jerusalem section of the Pontifical Biblical Institute of Rome, thinks that an excavating expedition under his direction has unearthed the ancient "wicked" cities of Sodom and Gomorrah, spoken of in Bible passages. The excavations are being made in Transjordan, only a few miles from the Dead Sea.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—Directors of radio corporation of America today declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on preferred stock and 87 1/2 cents on the class A both payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 1.

MODERN FIREPROOF

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ROOM WITH BATH \$2.00 per day
GEO. WARREN HOOPER

KLAMATH HIGH CARRIES AWARD

Winning both the debates held in the K. U. H. S. auditorium and also the debate at Ashland the Klamath teams carried off the honors of the first debate of the year, although it was only a practice debate.

The question debated was Resolved: College athletes ought to receive regular salaries. The Ashland affirmative team composed of Mr. John Napier and Miss Nell Napier debated the Klamath negative team composed of Mr. Laurence Weinberg and

Mr. Chester Hamaker. The Klamath affirmative, composed of Miss Eleanor Weinberg and Mr. Gordon Williams traveled to Ashland and won the debate there.

Rev. Melville T. Wire, pastor of the Methodist church, acted as the critic judge. This is the first time this type of judging has been used in this school.

The Ashland debate coach is Miss Frances Tomlinson, while the Klamath debate coach is Mr. Joseph Holaday. Clair Christensen was timekeeper.

Imitation sunlight, shining through fake windows to approximate further the effect of real daylight, has been found to speed up the production of night workers.

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6 Dodges 5 Essex 4 Fords
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Island Question

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
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		17					
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26					27		
			31	32			
34	35	36		37		38	39
				41			42
43						44	

HORIZONTAL

- 1 What island is the chief source of agar-agar?
- 2 What island is the chief source of agar-agar?
- 3 Original name of Nova Scotia.
- 4 Garden tool.
- 5 Little devil.
- 6 Ball.
- 7 Wayside hotel.
- 8 To slumber.
- 9 To piece out.
- 10 Fuses metal.
- 11 Excuse.
- 12 To accumulate.
- 13 Persia.
- 14 Thin.
- 15 To squander.
- 16 Receipts for carrying dishes.
- 17 Rental.

VERTICAL

- 1 Celestial empire.
- 2 Age.
- 3 Monetary unit of Japan.
- 4 River having large delta.
- 5 Imitated.
- 6 Female deer.
- 7 To annoy.
- 8 Investigates.
- 9 To improve.
- 10 To cheat.
- 11 Book of Psalms.
- 12 Part of mouth.
- 13 Anger.
- 14 Curse.
- 15 To damage.
- 16 Collection of facts.
- 17 Heaven.
- 18 Rage.
- 19 Last Democratic candidate for president.
- 20 Finisher.
- 21 Embroiders.
- 22 Verb.
- 23 Nominal value.
- 24 Sour plum.
- 25 To loiter.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

BEDPLATES
SAVING LIVES
CASINO PAIRED
AGILE STATE
MEN EPACTISM
P. ERA
HOP PRATE SPA
OPERA LATIN
RETINA DEMITS
NAMES OWENS
LESSENING