

The Evening Herald

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EDITORIALS

From Over The National

A One-Book Man

Baltimore Sun: Bertram Lennox Simpson, who died in China as the result of wounds inflicted by Chinese gunmen, was better known in the literary world as 'Patience' West, under which name he wrote over a long period of years. A number of volumes on Chinese affairs, which he was familiar through extended residence in the Orient, came from his pen, and yet he is remembered chiefly for his 'Indivisible Letters' from Peking, which dealt with the Boxer rebellion and appeared in 1907.

Barrowing

Philadelphia Bulletin: Drilling about the Washington monument in Washington to find out what sort of foundation underlies the giant shaft is preliminary to plans for beautifying its site with sunken gardens, and necessitates some data on the ground as to whether the great memorial stands on rock or gravel, or what foundation carries the supposed burden of its towering bulk.

Better Penmanship

Philadelphia Bulletin: The dead letter office says the handwriting of the people of the United States is improving. It bases the opinion on the decreasing number of illegibly addressed letters that come into its hands. Yet penmanship in the schools now takes up only 5.3 per cent of the time given to all subjects per week. That is, instruction in penmanship has declined from 571 minutes per week in 1880 to about 484 minutes per week today.

The Cost Of Bread And Flour

THE announcement made a few days ago that the Department of Justice is to conduct an investigation into the spread between the cost of flour and bread was received with interest and approbation. If such an investigation is thorough and action is taken in accordance therewith it will not be long until the price of bread is somewhere near the same level as flour.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

While I can't vouch for the influence of radio waves on plants, I know that they can produce notable changes in dispositions. —Elsie McCormick.
Within the next 50 years, the scientist will make discoveries which will create a new world, and obviate the after-effects of the World War. —Lord Melchett.

Principles of Christianity Underlie the Science of Economics

Dr. Richard Lynch, New York Unity Society.
Five-sevenths of the expenditures of this country (England) is for war and military purposes. —Phillip Snowden.

ISSUE REQUISITION FOR RESTAURANT MAN

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 13, (AP)—Governor Norblad will today be requested to issue a requisition on the governor of California for the extradition to Salem of R. J. O'Leary, restaurant owner who left Salem suddenly at night about a year ago, taking his business fixtures with him. O'Leary is under arrest in Los Angeles on a charge of obtaining property fraudulently.

FAMILIAR ARMY KETTLES PUT UP ON STREETS

Today the familiar kettles used by the Salvation Army throughout the holiday season for collecting donations for the Christmas relief work were placed upon Main street.

The Army has sent out letters to friends of the organization, in regard to the plans for this season. Following talks by Ensign Ford before the Kiwanis club Thursday, and the Rotarians Friday noon, both civic organizations pledged their co-operation in the holiday and winter relief work.

To Serve Dinner

During the next few weeks, supplies will be gathered by Army workers to provide Christmas dinners, which will include three days' provisions, for each of 250 needy families in Klamath county.

Plans are being made to serve dinner to 175 men at the Salvation Army hall, Christmas day. And on Christmas night, December 25, at 8 o'clock, the annual Christmas tree will be held at the hall, when candy and nuts will be distributed to about 200 poor children, for whom, were it not for the unceasing work of the Army, would stand without the pale on that day of feasting and rejoicing.

The student body of the Klamath Union high school will again gather provisions this year which will be turned over to the Army. The Pep Peppers are in charge of the work. The high school faculty has also pledged its aid to the Army. Children in the city schools have been requested to bring anything from home—food or clothing—which can be used in the relief work.

According to the November report of the Salvation Army, the woodyard and restaurant were started and equipped at a cost of \$200; meals were served to 1,950 unemployed men and women; 225 individuals in families were given groceries, clothing and shoes were given out to 410 individuals; night's lodging was provided to 850 men at the barracks; work was found for 112 men and women; transportation was given to 50 individuals; and doctors and medical attention was provided for 25 individuals. The total valuation of relief work for the month of November was \$1,033.

BENEFIT SHOW WINS INTEREST

From all reports the old adage "It's the early bird that gets the worm" will rule next Thursday night at the Pelican Theatre when the American Legion Auxiliary will present their combined vaudeville, country store and screen program headed by Marilyn Miller in her greatest screen success "Sunny," a recently released all talking, singing, laughing and dancing film, only in this case the early birds when the theatre opens will get the best seats.

Tickets were placed on sale yesterday and workers report that splendid success is being met with due to the keeping of the price at the regular theatre rate despite the great number of added stage attractions to the regular picture program. The evening's entertainment will wind up with an event expected to provide a brand of fun never seen here before in the cow milking contest for women being arranged by E. W. Woodruff of the Lost River Dairy. Mr. Woodruff will have several of the prize ponies of Klamath county on the stage and the Lost River Dairy will present a shintar new electric waffle iron to the lady winning the contest.

Engineer Question

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-49.

HORIZONTAL 40 Article. 1 Ancient. 41 Preposition. 42 Who was engineer of the Suez Canal? 43 You. 44 To relieve. 45 Letters. 46 Snow. 49 Waifs.
VERTICAL 9 A government by a few. 2 Hay in Maine. 3 Insects. 4 Fish eggs. 5 To expiate. 6 Stock. 7 Spring. 8 A law. 9 Gran. 10 Blunders. 11 Artist's frame. 12 Statka. 13 Years between 19 and 20. 14 Pincus. 15 Gaiters. 16 Boy. 17 Title. 18 Half an em. 19 Mince soft.

ing the contest. Any lady in the audience is eligible to enter. With interest rife over this event a special committee has been secured by Mr. Woodruff to act as judges composed of John P. Duke, president of the Oregon Bank and Trust company; Dr. E. D. Lamb, Klamath Falls physician; and Charles Henderson, county agricultural agent. While the committee refuses to divulge their plans for handling the event it is rumored that they have divided their duties with Dr. Lamb to look out for the lady contestants, Mr. Henderson to represent the cows and Mr. Duke to figure the percentages of milk secured.

Tickets are now on sale at the leading business houses of Klamath Falls with the seat sale headquarters in the May King Studio in charge of Mr. May King Conrad. Proceeds from the show will go to the auxiliary's charity fund and be used to help the needy of Klamath Falls at Christmas time.

Finding of Body May Give Clue to Missing Fish Boat

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Dec. 13 (AP)—The mystery veiling the fate of the fishing craft Fidelity, missing with her crew of 11 since late last month, was being solved here today, and a vigorous search for the bodies of 10 members of her crew went forward.

The finding of the broken body of a man at a point on the west end of Santa Rosa island yesterday is seen as the solution to the mystery of the craft's disappearance during a channel storm several weeks ago. The body is believed to be that of one of the Fidelity's crew.

Ask Another Quiz Into Shooting of Dahack at Medford

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 13, (AP)—Several hundred names are signed to a petition received by Governor Norblad today from Jackson county, asking that a special prosecutor be appointed to conduct an investigation into the fatal shooting of Everett Dahack in a liquor raid Sunday, November 23. The governor has not yet decided what action he will take.

Dahack was one of three men at a still located by officers, the other two being Ted Smith and Albert Goetzlin.

Lee Has Power to Revoke Licenses of Insurance Agts.

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 13, (AP)—Whether an insurance agent's license shall be revoked is a question entirely within the discretion of the state insurance commissioner, says an opinion by Attorney General Van Winkle in reply to an inquiry by Clara A. Lee, insurance commissioner. It is held that the matter is independent of a grand jury action.

Grand Jury Will Investigate Fees

ALBANY, Ore., Dec. 13, (AP)—Grand jury investigation of fees and incidental compensation received by office holders of Linn county was ordered yesterday by Circuit Judge L. H. McMahon. In submitting the order to the jury Judge McMahon declared he did not intend to convey the impression dishonesty existed in Linn's officialdom.

EAGLE EYE GUS

NEW YORK.—Call him "Eagle Eye" for Patrolman Gustave Calkham has a set of the sharpest eyes and one of the sharpest memories for numbers in the police department. Gus's specialty is recovering stolen cars. Recently he spotted his 151st and returned it. The slogan of owners of stolen cars now is "Get Gus to Find It".

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

No person is responsible for the death of John Weeks, the Indian who passed away under peculiar circumstances, according to the jury empanelled by Co-senator Whitlock. The verdict of the jury was rendered this afternoon.

Despite the verdict of the jury, it is probable that the matter will be taken before the grand jury. Jim Weeks, father of the deceased Harry Hoover, and other prominent Indians declare that the witnesses did not tell all they knew, and that they have ascertained facts in connection with the case that will warrant further investigation.

Weeks died of pneumonia in a local hospital after being badly beaten last week. Physicians testified that pneumonia might have been superinduced by blows on the chest and over the ribs.

According to the abstract of the assessment of property which has just been completed by County Assessor J. P. Lee and his assistants, the total assessed valuation of property in Klamath county is \$11,735,395. The 7,245,079 acres of taxable land is valued for assessment purposes at \$11,509,736, and improvements at \$225,659.

The assessed valuation of real property in Klamath Falls is \$2,377,102, and personal property \$462,313, making a total of \$2,839,415.

James McFerrin today was found guilty of trapping and killing a beaver after an hour's deliberation on the part of a jury. The trial was held before Justice of the Peace Graves.

Society in the Village—A most enjoyable event of the week was the dancing party given Wednesday evening at the White Portland Hotel by the management of that popular hostelry. The number attending the hop comfortably filled the floor of the spacious dining room, where dancing was held, and dancing to the excellent music furnished by the White Pelican orchestra was indeed a pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hovey, and son Charles, will leave Monday for San Francisco, where they will reside. Mr. Hovey has been connected with a local lumber concern in the capacity of manager, and he and his wife will be greatly missed.

KLAMATH MAN DIES SUDDENLY

Merle Houston, who is prominently known in business circles of Klamath Falls, passed away suddenly about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at his home, 923 High street, after an illness of about six hours.

Since returning here last summer from Salem, where he resided about two years, Mr. Houston has been operating the restaurant at the One-Stop Service station on South Sixth street. About 10 o'clock Friday morning Mr. Houston and another employee of the station were scuffling for exercise when he was seized with cramps.

He was taken to a physician's office and later felt somewhat better but went home, where he became suddenly ill late in the afternoon and died before anything could be done for him. The physician was rushed to the Houston home from the fire station but respiration had already ceased. Mr. Houston, who was 46 years of age at the time of death, was born at Leadville, Colo., and came to Klamath Falls with his parents when he was 6 years of age. With the exception of his residence in Salem, he has made his home in this city since a child.

Mr. Houston and his father, J. V. Houston, operated the first theatre in Klamath Falls, which was known as the Star theatre. In addition to his wife, Beryl, he is survived by one son, Robert V.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Houston, and one sister, Mrs. J. N. Carnahan, all of this city; and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Haines, of Orlando, Fla.

The remains are in the care of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, where friends may call. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

There's one blessed thing about war times. Tough guys who laugh at Government forces don't ride around in limousines.

Wheat Growers Hit Railroads Because Of Delaying Rates

HEPPNER, Ore., Dec. 13, (AP)—Severe criticism of postponement of the effective date of the ordered grain rate reductions to April 1 was voiced here late yesterday by 250 grain growers of the eastern Oregon wheat league.

After a day devoted to discussion of rates, proposed barge operation on the Columbia, and the financial situation, the crisis was reached late in the day in the address of Arthur M. Geary, rate attorney of Portland, who announced the postponement of rate reductions.

"Postponement of this rate order to April 1 may mean the difference of six or seven hundred dollars to many grain growers this spring," John Withycombe, president of the league, declared when Geary concluded.

LONDON—A martyr to science, that's Ernst H. Harnack, until recently radiographer at London Hospital. Constant exposure to X-rays, however, has resulted in Harnack losing both his hands. He was a pioneer in radiography and performed wonders until the recent operation which resulted in his loss.

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