

The Evening Herald

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Wednesday, December 31, 1930

EDITORIALS

From Over The Nation

Supply and Demand

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DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Circuit Judge Henry McGinn is due to arrive from Portland tonight or Thursday to take the place of Judge Henry L. Benson on the circuit court bench for two weeks. There are some cases coming up in that time that Judge Benson is disqualified from ruling upon.

Judge Benson left this morning for Portland. During the time Judge McGinn is in Klamath Falls he will grace the bench in a Multnomah county circuit court in his stead.

J. W. McCoy will arrive this evening with two car loads of registered Holstein milk cows, purchased in eastern Ohio and Pennsylvania. The fine herd of milkers, with three exceptions is composed of 2-year-olds.

There are 68 head of heifers and two bull. The two bulls are prize winners, and merely by chance did Mr. McCoy find himself fortunate enough to purchase them at a big price.

Miss Marie Louise DuPaul died at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon after a lingering illness of almost two years.

Suits for the high school basketball team arrived Tuesday, and the high school players will wear them for the first time Friday night, when they play a team chosen from the Alameda association. The jerseys are red and white, the school colors.

Instead of retiring from the field, the Klamath jewelry company will continue in business here. This was made known today by H. J. Winters, the manager.

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Murder At Bridge

by ANNE AUSTIN author of "THE BLACK PIGEON," "THE AVENGING PARROT" and "MURDER BACKSTAIRS"

CHAPTER XXXII

"I want to see that she did not bring that large amount of cash from New York with her, or she would have deposited it in a lump sum in the bank immediately after her arrival."

"Yes," Penny agreed. "But why are you telling me? . . . Of course I'm interested."

"Because I want you to tell me the financial status of each of your friends," Dundee said gently. "I know how hard it is for you."

"You could find out from others, so I might as well tell you," Penny interrupted with a weary shrug. "Judge Marshall is well-to-do, and Karen's father—her mother is dead—settled \$100,000 on her when she married. She has complete control of her own money. . . . The Dunlaps are the best people in Hamilton, and have been for two or three generations. Lois was 'first family,' but poor when she married Peter, but he's been giving her an allowance of \$20,000 a year for several years—not for running the house, but for her personal use. Clothes, charities, hobbies, like the Little Theatre she brought Nita here to organize."

"I wouldn't say she spends a great deal of it on dress," Dundee interrupted with a grin, as a vision of Lois Dunlap's comfortably dowdy figure rose in his mind.

"Lois doesn't give a hank how she looks or what anyone thinks of her—which is probably one reason she is the best-loved woman in our crowd," Penny retorted loyally. "The Miles' money is really Flora's, and she has the reputation of being one of the shrewdest business men in town. When she married Tracy nearly eight years ago, he was just the sales manager in her father's business—the biggest dairy in the state. . . . Well, when Flora married Tracy, her father retired and let Tracy run the business for Flora, and he's still managing it, but Flora really is the head."

"Now, let's see. . . . Oh, yes, the Drakes'—Johnny is vice-president of the Hamilton National bank, as you know, and owns a big block of the stock. Carolyn has no money except what Johnny gives her, and I rather think he isn't any too generous."

"They don't get along very well together, do they?"

"Not," Penny agreed, reluctantly. "You see, Johnny Drake was simply not cut out for love and marriage. He's a born ascetic, would have been a monk two or three centuries ago, but he cares as much for Carolyn as he could for any woman. . . . The Hammond boys have some inherited money, and Clive has made a big financial success of architecture. . . . That leaves only Janet and Polly, doesn't it? . . . Polly's an orphan, and has barrels of money, and will have barrels more when her aunt, with whom she lives, dies and leaves her the fortune she has always promised her."

"And Janet Raymond?"

"Janet's father is pretty rich—owns a big wire fence factory, but Janet has only a reasonable allowance," Penny answered. "As for me—I'm very rich; I get 25 whole dollars a week, to support myself as I mother on."

Dundee remained thoughtfully silent for a long minute. Then: "All of you girls are alumnae of Forsythe-on-the-Hudson, and Nita Selim came here immediately after she had directed a Forsythe play. . . . Tell me, Penny—was any of the Hamilton girls ever in disgrace while in the Forsythe school?"

Penny's face flamed. "I'm sorry to disappoint you, but so far as I know there was never anything of the sort. Of course we all right here in Hamilton; otherwise it would have come to her in the form of checks or drafts or money orders. And it seems equally

Protect American Labor

IN a memorandum addressed to President Hoover, Representative Bacon of New York urged that preference be given citizens in employing labor on building construction works of the Federal Government. In a summarized statement the memorandum declares in part:

That the direct and tangible benefits of the \$315,000,000 building program, as well as the normal building needs, should accrue to the citizens of the country, and that aliens should not be given a preferred status at any time, and especially during unemployment depressions;

That the practice of employing cheap alien labor, willing to work for greatly reduced wages, and unattached to any of the principles which the American workman has stood for in the way of high standards of working and living conditions, has resulted in direct discrimination against the American citizen workman, his family, and the community in which he lives, and constitutes a serious threat to stable labor conditions in this country;

That the pitch of resentment against present practice, which permits the employment of aliens on national construction works when there is an ample supply of idle and capable American labor, runs highest when it is realized that in the construction of a veterans' hospital, many veterans have been denied jobs because the construction rolls were filled with the names of aliens; . . .

That the United States should not be less solicitous in its protection and preferment of its citizens than foreign countries, which have rigid laws against the employment of non-nationals, irrespective of whether the work is for state or private parties.

The memorandum is one which requires no comment. It states a condition in the most concise language, and in a manner which leaves no room to doubt the desirability of extending preferment to American labor in our public construction program.

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Anent Public School Books

THE adoption by teachers of Oregon of a resolution opposing the proposal to launch the state into the business of publishing text-books for Oregon schools was an act which will receive the hearty commendation of all who have given thought to the subject.

We need travel no greater distance than California to find an all but pitiful experiment of state printing of text-books. The leading educators of that state are, with but few exceptions, frank in admitting that the plan is unsuccessful, and has resulted in the schools of that state being supplied with inferior texts.

It is also noted that on the same day teachers of the state voted to oppose the proposal, that the special legislative committee named two years ago to make an investigation of the plan issued a report adverse to the proposal. The report follows a careful investigation of the experiment in California, and in other states where it has been tried, so there is no doubt of the inadvisability of attempting to launch Oregon into the publishing business.

There is a growing demand in Oregon for free text-books, and teachers assembled in annual convention in Portland declared in favor of this plan, for which they were commended by Governor-Elect Julius Meier. But, free text-books, books furnished by the districts, purchased in the open market, is one thing, and the proposal to authorize the state to engage in the printing of textbooks is quite another.

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The Indomitable Will Of Joffre

THE world marvels, more or less, at the tenacity with which such strong figures as Marshal Joffre cling to life and battle death to the last. The hero of the Marne, now well past the allotted three score years and ten, and suffering the loss of a leg which was amputated at mid-thigh, lies in the shadow of death, but the indomitable spirit and will which he displayed in his defense of Paris against the German invasion continue with him and he clings to the thread of life with a tenacity that is marvelous.

Sancho Panza hit the right note when he blessed the man who invented sleep. The most valuable and least expensive of all our luxuries is sleep.

"Twelve anti-climaxes" are advertised as a feature of a screen show. Where does Will Hays stand on the subject of overcrowding?

Reverting to the better mousetrap philosophy, the man who invents a sucker game will also have a beaten path to his door.

Arkansas is growing a new vegetable which is said to be "more delicious than spinach." Will it lend itself readily to publicity?

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

It is possible that our disillusionment is a nightmare caused by trying to digest too much learning.—Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard.

The purpose of our government is to co-operate with others, to use our friendly offices, and short of any implication of the use of force to use every friendly effort and all good will to maintain the peace of the world.—President Hoover.

The manner in which the authors of modern war fiction and movie directors have pictured the World War doughboy as a mad-dog-chasing, liquor-drinking Paris tourist has done more to undermine the principles of patriotism and good citizenship than nearly any other factor in everyday life.—Paul C. Wolman, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Modern innovations seem to have produced a young generation which is never happy unless it is going fast or making a noise, and preferably doing both.—Dr. Cyril Norwood, Candor is strictly masculine.—Le Baron Cooks.

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Many Opportunities For the New Year

WE ARE STANDING on the threshold of a New Year—a year that will hold many opportunities for those who will constantly strive to improve themselves and their community. By pushing forward with a united effort and spirit of optimism, we can accomplish many fine things during the year. Those who display the determination to win and not those who constantly complain, will reap the rewards that are in store for us. Our community will prosper only as its individuals succeed. Let us urge you to go forward with renewed energy and assist in the development of Klamath County and in doing so it is our wish that the New Year will bring to you Prosperity, Health and Happiness.

Klamath County Chamber of Commerce

E. M. BUBB, President.
EARL C. REYNOLDS, Secretary.

Double "T"

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HORIZONTAL: 35 Sensickness. 40 Coaster. 6 Collection of facts. 7 Letter. 8 Last word of a prayer. 9 Solid tapering body. 10 Impetuous. 11 Harsh. 19 Craft. 21 Staggish. 22 Salt. 25 Morsel. 28 Genus of geese. 29 To relinquish. 30 Entire. 32 Pertaining to the tides. 33 To reside. 34 Allotted. 36 Delivered. 38 Male sheep. 41 To be indebted. 42 Long bench in church.

VERTICAL: 1 Hue. 2—branch, emblem of peace? 3 Dug coal. 4 South African farmer. 5 Ugly old woman.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER:
COAL CAM OSLO
LUNE ALE DEEM
RAPID POT DIAHA
KNIVES PELTINA
OVAL VINE
PLATES PENNER
HORN TAPER
AREA KAM
NARC TANK
OFC DOB