

# The Evening Herald

LEE TUTTLE, City Editor  
LYNN ZIMMERMAN, Advertising Manager

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Wednesday, January 14, 1931

## Mankind Loses Benefactor

NATHAN STRAUS, whose philanthropy made him a world-wide character, was buried yesterday in a coffin made of pine boards, and with a service that was as simple and unostentatious as that of the most humble citizen. Although the former merchant-prince had given his fortune away in a commendable work of aiding underprivileged children and in alleviating the suffering of humanity in many lands and climes, he had sufficient wealth remaining to finance a funeral such as is usually accorded one of his position and prominence. But the simple funeral was characteristic of the man who lived not to secure honor for himself, but to serve mankind.

No man in the history of the world gave so freely to spread sunshine and happiness. His contributions to the work of conserving infant life, the establishment of a homeland for members of his race in Palestine to the reconstruction of that country, and his relief work in the World War made his name revered wherever mankind suffered.

Although a Jew and intensely interested in the gigantic program of providing a home for his race in that land over which its members once ruled supreme, his aid was limited to no race, creed or color. He contributed much to the underprivileged and poor of his adopted country—the United States—to Germany, Cuba, the Philippine Islands, Poland and many other countries. As a result he was beloved by the people of all civilized nations.

The death of Nathan Straus removes a character from the scene of life who dedicated many of his years and his vast fortune to the service of humanity. No man can do more. Comparatively few do as much.

And where is the person who can say because of the fact that he was a Jew and a member of the orthodox church of that race, Nathan Straus will fail of the reward which the scriptures holds out to those who ministered to unfortunate humanity as he did? Where is there a man so steeped in religious prejudices as to say that Nathan Straus, the Hebrew, has not gone to claim his reward and to sit at the right hand of the Creator of the members of all races and creeds? Where is he who shall say that Nathan Straus will fail to enter the gates of heaven because he did not accept this or that faith?

The life of the great Jewish philanthropist and his noble deeds should serve to remind all that good men are not limited to any special sect or creed. If any questions are put to him in the life hereafter as a final test of his qualifications to receive eternal reward that to which church belonged will not be among them.

## Governor's Program Constructive

THE more one studies the policies and recommendations set out in the inaugural address of Governor Julius Meier the more he becomes impressed with the soundness and constructiveness of his program. He met squarely the policies he championed during his campaign, which ended in his receiving a tremendous vote as an independent candidate. He has kept faith with his close friend, the late Senator Joseph, whose leadership was thrust upon him.

On the other hand, those who had expected or had hoped that Governor Meier would launch out on a radical and ill-advised program are meeting with disappointment. There is no indication in any of the policies set out in his address, which charts the course he is determined to follow during his administration, that he will go off on a political tangent that will be detrimental to any business or industry of the state.

All will not agree with every recommendation he has suggested for legislative and executive action. A tremendous majority of Oregon voters cannot fail, however, to admit that his program as a whole is highly constructive and possesses earmarks which hold out the hope that, with legislative cooperation, he will give to Oregon during the coming four years that business leadership which will go far in pulling the state out of the rut into which it has fallen.

Because we do not understand people, we misjudge them. How much better to give them the benefit of the doubt. If we appraise them too highly the loss is theirs, not ours.

Any anti-noise campaign that included children would take on the character of an anti-happiness movement.

After psychologists have analyzed the laughter of children to their own satisfaction they might go to work on the adolescent giggle.

Alas, there is the kind of man who hangs on and lets the other fellow push the revolving door around.

With crooning barred, the mine run of one broadcasting station is about as good as another.

## EDITORIALS

From Over The Nation

### Stop Recklessness

Des Moines Tribune-Capitol: The New York state commissioner of motor vehicles has announced the names of motorists whose car registrations and whose licenses to drive were taken away from them in that state in three weeks. The number of them was 723.

Reasons for loss of license included driving while intoxicated, leaving an accident without reporting, third speeding offense, reckless driving and several other more technical offenses.

That is an indication that this kind of penalty—revocation or suspension of license—is one that can be enforced.

It is an irresistible assumption that in New York state the fact that licenses can be and are taken away for serious enough offenses deters many an otherwise careless driver.

Still another obvious benefit from imposition of this kind of penalty is obvious.

It is the fact that the hundreds of thousands of other drivers on New York roads and streets are spared the danger of competing for room with the 723 who have been "given the hook."

Controlling land traffic by first giving license to operators of fast machines and then revoking the licenses if they are abused is merely an application of the age-old maritime principle.

On the sea it always has worked, and on the land, where applied, it seems to be doing fairly well.

### International Friends

Albany Weekly: The tour of South American universities by a Yale debating team last summer under the guidance of Assistant Professor Ernest J. Hall, was a distinguished success. Perhaps its most helpful result was the establishment, all along the route, of new additions to an inter-university movement for better understanding between the young men of different countries. Obviously, the more of this the better.

The international singing organization which Marshall Bartholomew, of S., has been organizing, comes to something the same end. Both movements point toward unity and common interests between nations, each in its own sphere.

Just now, when South America has been torn by disturbing economic and political causes and is not yet out of the throes of civil wars, and when the United States is not understood so well as, north of the canal, we wish it were, such movements toward international understanding are very much to be supported.

### Big Prices

Philadelphia Bulletin: Stephen Crane was 26 years old when he wrote "Maggie, a Girl of the Streets," in 1891. He had been working for newspapers, but that resource had failed him, and he could not persuade a publisher to undertake the publication of his little book. It was a forerunner of twentieth century realism.

Eventually a printer allowed him to set the type—all composition being set by hand—and an small edition was run off on the cheap paper which was all Crane could afford. Few purchasers were found for the uninviting little square volume, but William Dean Howells read it and held out a helping hand to the author.

Most of the copies were destroyed, but the few surviving specimens are now finding their way to the book auction rooms.

A presentation copy of "Maggie," autographed by the author, sold for \$1,125 in New York on Monday night, and a copy without inscription brought \$775. For purposes of comparison it may be mentioned that \$500 was the price paid at the same sale for a first edition of Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter."

Stephen Crane's literary fame will rest on "The Red Badge of Courage," which was first published as a short serial in Philadelphia. Instead of a manuscript Crane submitted a set of the Philadelphia clippings to Ripley Hitchcock, then literary adviser for the Appleton firm. At that time of struggle the \$1,125 now paid for a yellowing copy of "Maggie" would have been as manna from heaven to the not very robust young man.

A visit to the United States today is almost a nuisance.—Sir Arthur Halfour.

Patriotism is the willingness to kill and be killed for trivial reasons.—Bertrand Russell.

The brain, if used, has enormous capacity.—Thomas A. Edison.

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## ADDITIONS TO PLAN PROJECTS

Committees to circulate sewer petitions, to find out the conditions of opinion in regard to paving, cost and streets to be included in project were appointed at a meeting of property owners of Hillside, Dixon additions and the Terraces at the city hall last night.

Those present were greatly in favor of having a sewer system installed at once to serve those districts, but were more divided on the matter of paving and sidewalks, believing it would be an expensive project which might greatly raise the assessment valuation.

Want Mail Delivery  
Some felt that improved streets were necessary, but that sidewalks would not need to be installed at the present time, while others desired sidewalks in order to get city mail delivery.

Mr. Montellus stated that he had discussed this matter with Postmaster John McCall, who said that if walks would be too great an expense at this time, they would not necessarily have to be installed for mail service.

Those who were in favor of paving were of the opinion that only enough streets would need to be included in the project to facilitate getting into all parts of the territory. It was thought that the streets 20 feet wide, with curbs, would be adequate.

Chicago Presides  
E. M. Chilcote, who presided as temporary chairman, was of the belief that each property owner should be assessed equally so owners of corner lots would not have to pay more than those owning inside lots. Also that an economical paving, suitable for residence travel, would be sufficient.

W. G. Cummings, M. E. Cornett, John Yaden, Paul Campbell and Mr. Dougherty were appointed to the sewer committee and instructed to go ahead with the work of having the petitions signed.

O. P. Anderson, A. L. Anderson, F. E. Drake, Phil Fahlander, M. E. Cornett, Mr. Dougherty, Tom Richardson and Fred Burdette were appointed to the paving committee. They were instructed to gather the data as possible in order that another meeting may be called within a fortnight.

John Yaden was elected temporary chairman.

Name Committee to Represent City in Railroad Hearing

E. M. Bubb, president of the Klamath county chamber of commerce, announced at the Tuesday meeting that he had appointed C. A. Dunn, J. W. Kerns, Elmer Balster, C. A. Henderson and R. H. Hovey to act as railroad committee of the Klamath county chamber of commerce to represent the local body at the hearing of the Oregon and California public service commission on the amended application of the Great Northern railroad for the relocation of their proposed line south to California. This hearing will be held in Klamath Falls January 23.

Further announcement of committees was made by Mr. Bubb as follows: Legislative committee: A. M. Collier, director in charge; Leslie Rogers, chairman; E. M. Chilcote, D. V. Kayen, H. E. Peitz and T. H. Walters.

Whitlock Funeral Home Again Named Member of Order

Word has just been received in Klamath Falls that the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Phoenix at Sixth street, has again been selected to represent the Order of the Golden Rule in this community.

The Order of the Golden Rule is an international affiliation of funeral directors having certain high ideals of service, and rigid ethical standards. But one organization in each community is selected and it is chosen by a personal representative from international headquarters.

Not Permanent  
Membership is not permanent, and may be revoked at any time by the order. Each year affiliation with the order automatically expires, and the record of each member for the preceding year is then carefully inspected before his name is elected to follow him.

It is said that, because of these qualifications, affiliation with the order is a sought-after honor, and Klamath Falls is to be congratulated upon having a funeral directing organization capable of being twice selected to uphold the high ideals of the order in this community.

Symbol of Order  
The symbol of the order, by which one may, in nearly every community, identify the local member, represents a knight in full armor, supporting with his right hand a shield, upon which is emblazoned the motto of the order: "Service Measured not by Gold but by the Golden Rule."

In his left hand the knight grasps a drawn sword, as though to signify his readiness to defend the sentiment his shield expresses.

Air Transportation Eyes Klamath Falls  
Anxious to establish an agency in Klamath Falls, the West Coast Air Transportation corporation has asked the cooperation of the Klamath county chamber of commerce to this end. The local chamber has been asked to furnish information regarding Klamath Falls hotels, travel bureaus, etc., to the West Coast company.

Communications will be sent by the local organization to the Air Transportation company asking if it is their intention to establish their direct line through this city, or if they intend to establish connections with the Medford branch. Earl C. Reynolds, executive secretary of the local chamber announced today.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH  
The trial of Frank Ferris will be started in circuit court Friday morning, he is charged with child stealing.

Ferris has resided here for several years. He was employed as a carpenter, and, until his arrest on the serious charge for which he must not stand trial, has been highly respected.

It is charged that he induced a 14 year old girl to leave her home. He escorted her to Dorris in a vehicle, and then sent her south, paying for her transportation. Following the departure of the girl, Ferris returned to this city. Soon after he was arrested.

Many farmers who find time hanging heavy on their hands are combining business with pleasure and profit with work of ridding the country of predatory animals, and every day the county clerk's office receives a quantity of coyote, rabbit and bobcat scalps turned in for bounty money. The county pays \$1.50 for each coyote, \$2 for bobcats and 10 cents for rabbits.

Klamath Falls was in communication with the outside world by telegraph today for only about an hour. As a result the telegraph report of the Herald is crippled today.

The annual meetings of the stockholders of the three local banking institutions were held Tuesday afternoon, and directors and officers were elected for the ensuing year. Very little change in personnel was made in any of the boards.

The modern youth may do more kissing, but he doesn't know the delight of kissing a girl and tasting nothing but girl.

For Results Use Herald Class Ads

## Murder At Bridge

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

CHAPTER XXV  
With a sharp exclamation of excitement and triumph, Dundee finished reading Penny's telegram: HAMILTON, EVENING SUN OF DATE MAY FIFTH NINETEEN TWENTY TWO PUBLISHED STORY OF SUICIDE ANITA LEE ARTISTS MODEL BUT PICTURE ACCOMPANYING WAS NITA LEIGH SELIM STOP NO MENTION FOLLOWED STOP WHAT DOES IT MEAN

"What does it mean?" Dundee repeated excitedly to himself. "It means, my darling little Penny, that anyone in Hamilton who had any interest in the matter believed Nita Leigh Selim was dead, and that the spelling of her name was wrong, not the picture itself. . . . The question is, who read that story and gazed on that picture with vast relief?"

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