

The Evening Herald

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Tuesday, January 27, 1931

A Woman Of Iron Nerve

KLAMATH FALLS possesses one woman, who for sheer nerve and bravery, has few equals. When Mrs. D. Williams, lunch stand operator, put an armed holdup man to rout Sunday night as he pointed the muzzle of a revolver at her with a view to robbing her of the few hard-earned dollars in her cash register, she displayed a degree of pluck that is commendable to say the least. As stated in the news story of her sensational battle against the armed man, her reply to his command to "stick 'em up" was a smash on the nose with her right hand, while with her left she grasped the loaded gun and turned the muzzle from her direction. Then began the battle for possession of the gun, with the woman struggling desperately to obtain control of it. She failed in that, but the quickness and ferocity of her attack so unnerved the robber that when he succeeded in wresting the gun from her he was glad to call it a day and beat a hasty retreat.

Many will question the judgment displayed by Mrs. Williams, but there is not one but will marvel at her bravery and pluck. Most people looking into the muzzle of a loaded gun in the hands of one who is so calloused as to attempt robbery with a weapon to enforce his demands see a hole that looks big enough to crawl into and readily respond by shelling out every dollar in their possession. But Mrs. William is not one of that kind. The dollars which were in the cash register of her lunch stand had been earned by the dint of hard work and her only thought was to protect the fruits of her labor, which she did with a spirit of bravery that has won her the plaudits of her townspeople.

A Healthy Sign

REPORTS from the Wall Street front are that things are rather quiet, with no spectacular movements going on.

Nothing could be better to hear than that. Sometime we shall repeat the boom and collapse that prefaced the recent depression, but not yet. One of the surest signs that conditions have settled down, preparing for the upward surge of prosperity, is a very quiet and very dull stock market. That sign now seems to be visible.

If the bears try a raid, they find that returning confidence is too strong for them. When they depress stocks, they hit the bottom and bound back, stimulated by the buying which bottom prices invite.

On the other hand if the bulls try to stage a rally, they find that it is too early, that sentiment is not yet solid enough for that, and that their rise simply opens a chance for the bears.

Hence movements generally are sluggish and narrow. Which, for this present moment, is a very healthy sign.

This is no time for speculating,—if there ever is a time for speculating,—but the opinion among qualified judges seems to be very general that before very long we shall look back on this period as the time when we should have bought—for investment and paying for them—sound stocks to be laid away.

But most people probably will postpone their buying until they are sure a boom is on, and many, as usual, will wait to buy at the top.

"Too Busy"

DEAN of Women at Syracuse university has been making a study of relations between mothers and daughters. The dean learns that the chief barrier that most often keeps daughters from coming to their mothers with their confidences is the fact that mother is "too busy." Apparently labor saving devices for mother haven't gone far enough.

Most of us—men and women—are guilty of being "too busy." We don't stop often enough to analyze what we are so busy at, to find out whether it is really worth doing or not. There is no sillier waste of time than just being busy—when we aren't going anywhere or getting anywhere. Better just sit still and rest ourselves.

Science is fireproofing the world, says a bulletin recently issued by the American Research Foundation. Doubtless many people will look to that force to direct its attention to that region known as hades as soon as its job is completed here on earth.

People have always been more or less incredulous. They did not believe the weather bureau when Noah was running it.

Radios have been installed in cells at Joliet prison. Which will be all right, provided some crooner doesn't cause a jail break.

Judged by the number of trucks he must pass to get anywhere, the motorist can't see any industrial slump.

EDITORIALS

From Over The Nation

Trumpet Call

Philadelphia Bulletin: Albert E. Pillsbury, former attorney general of Massachusetts, viewed with alarm the feminist movement and to his will left \$100,000 to call the women back home. In making the bequest Mr. Pillsbury said: "Believing the modern feminist movement tends to take woman out of the home and put her in politics, government or business, and that this has already begun to impair the family as the basis of civilization, I bequeath to Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Columbia \$25,000 each, the income thereof to be applied to a lectureship or in such manner as the college authorities may from time to time deem most effective toward creating or developing sound public opinion and action on this subject."

It may seem singular that a practical man of affairs like Mr. Pillsbury should have believed that \$100,000 or any other sum of money would put woman back into the position she was before she began to storm the fortress of tradition and prejudice. Did Mr. Pillsbury never hear of the old woman who tried to sweep back the sea with her broom? For good or for ill, the day is past when this was exclusively a man's world. Mr. Pillsbury's lectureships are likely to be as a voice crying in the wilderness, where only echoes will answer. Nevertheless it would be interesting to know just how large a proportion of opinion in the United States actually shares the thoughts of the late legal light of the Bay state.

Nerves

Los Angeles Times: "You can't have nerves, or rather you can't let them get the best of you and be a champion," declares Leo Diegel, who has won and lost golf championships for many years. To prove what he means, Diegel recalls his match for the championship with Walter Hagen, the match in which Walter conceded a putt which surprised Diegel that he went to pieces on the next hole and lost.

"That act of Walter's," declares Diegel, "was the sportiest I ever encountered, and although some people declare it was strategy on his part, I don't believe it."

"As a matter of fact, the thing that threw me out in the first place was an enthusiastic spectator who crawled up behind me on his hands and knees and peered through my legs to see the play."

"Why didn't you swing back far enough to hit him on the nose?" Hagen asked me after the game.

"I did, but by so doing, I missed not only the nose but also the putt, but you're the only one who lost by a nose."

King and Prunes

Time: Your king and country need you!—was the most successful British recruiting slogan of the war. It was trotted out again last week. With brass band parades, nation-wide publicity and war ministry launched a grimly determined campaign to enlist 10,000 recruits.

With 2,000,000 Britons officially "unemployed" the objective looked easy, is actually almost insurmountable. Reason: An unemployed man looking on the "dole" is paid more than a hard-drilling British soldier.

So desperate is the war ministry that parents, wives, sweethearts of likely young men are being conducted on special tours through barracks. To these ladies "the advantages of a soldier's life" are explained. They are told that son, husband or fiancé will have an equal vote with the rest of his barracks comrades as to what they shall eat. A vote against prunes, for example, will banish that fruit from Tommy Atkins' table.

ELECT REEDER PRESIDENT OF DAIRY GROUP

U. E. Reeder was re-elected president of the Klamath Dairy-men's Cooperative association by the board of directors following the annual meeting of stockholders at the association plant, 643 Spring street, Monday noon. Former directors of the association all were re-elected by unanimous vote. Members of the board are Mr. Reeder, A. R. Campbell, Emil Mochettas, R. C. Short and Charles E. Drew.

Mr. Short was elected vice-president. Mr. Drew was named treasurer. Karl R. Stone was re-elected as secretary of the association. John Reber was employed by the directors to act as general manager of the company for the year. The meeting of stockholders was featured by the annual report of Mr. Stone as secretary and by talks from C. A. Henderson, county agent; Earl C. Reynolds, secretary of the Klamath county chamber of commerce, and Mr. Reber, the association's general manager. In his annual report Mr. Stone declared that, although the dairy industry has been hard hit by the business depression, it has not suffered as much as many other industries. Turnover for the year was 10 times, according to Mr. Stone. He said the association's sales and inventory for 1930 amounted to \$107,712.39. Assets were set at \$31,437.39 and liabilities at \$15,725.

That the Klamath district has been more fortunate than other dairying sections was the belief expressed by the secretary. He stated that butterfat prices had been maintained during the year at approximately 5 cents a pound higher than in other sections.

Optimistic Future
Mr. Reber, general manager of the association and manager of the Malin creamery factory, declared in his outline of 1931 plans for the association, that 1930 was the first year that the Malin organization had been forced to use a little red ink.

Henderson Speaks
The county agent, Mr. Henderson, talked on co-operation. He explained that co-operation, a general practice in all lines of business today, consists of a banding together of units for the purpose of bargaining on an equal basis with stronger units. Farmer co-operatives for marketing, purchasing and production are in one of the most important classes in the co-operative movement, he stated.

The increase of membership in the co-ops has been in recent years, according to Mr. Henderson. He declared that there are 10 members of co-operative associations today to every one member 10 years ago. Total business done by the co-ops of the United States in 1930 amounted to probably \$10,000,000,000, he estimated. The county agent held that the activities of the federal farm board and the co-operative associations are responsible for the fact that wheat prices in the United States today are higher than in Canada and other nations.

On Stable Basis
That co-operative dairy associations marketed 200,000,000 pounds of butter in 1930 was the statement of Mr. Henderson. He stated that most of this was sold through the four larger dairy organizations of the nation—including the Challenge association, with which the local dairy co-op is affiliated.

"Every effort is being made to put the dairy industry of Klamath county on the most stable basis it has ever enjoyed," said Mr. Henderson.

Production Important
Getting better production and

elimination of "boarder" cows is one of the dairymen's most important problems. In the belief of the county agent, he declared that a cow must produce more than 300 pounds of butterfat to be worth keeping.

Mr. Reynolds, secretary of the chamber of commerce, emphasized in his talk that the prosperity of the business men of the community depends mainly on the prosperity of the farmers.

Employment Agency Provides Work For City's Unemployed

Work obtained last week by the city employment agency for men in need of employment ranged from piling wood to permanent jobs of feeding stock on two large Klamath basin ranches, the weekly report from the agency revealed yesterday. Twenty men were provided with jobs. An oil company employed two men through the agency, a grocery store gave work for a day and a half, and a local natatorium added another through 14 hours of work. The total amount paid out in wages last week, outside of highway work which is furnished by the state highway commission and the Klamath county court, was \$205, the report showed.

Thirty-Two Scouts Attended Banquet

Thirty-two members of scout troop No. 2 attended a banquet in their honor last night at the Pelican Grille. After the banquet, which was presided over by Dr. M. E. Cooper, scoutmaster of the troop which is sponsored by the Legion, moving pictures of the camp held last summer were shown.

In addition to the troop, Scoutmaster Cooper and Scout Execu-

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

It may be that the human race is no better than it was 2000 years ago. But it is different and that in itself is a good thing.—Sir A. S. Edington.

The successful man is sometimes a very pitiable object.—Dean Inge.

The American State Department is fully justified and is acting in complete accordance with traditional American policy in refusing to recognize a government (Russia) which violates the first postulates of international law.—Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University.

Those who go abroad for war think they see it. It is like gossip. It only goes into ears that are ready to hear it.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Certain Chicago citizens point out, almost with pride, that if other cities have escaped the bootleg wars, it is because they are less strategically located than Chicago in the scheme of liquor distribution.—Jane Addams.

There can be no doubt that the inherent strength of our economic structure will enable our country to lead the world in a vigorous recovery from the present depression as we have done in the past.—Secretary of Commerce Lamont.

Five O. E. Hoover, members of the troop committee present were Douglas Puckett, Merlin Stroud, Jack Glover, Percy Murray and Dean U. G. Dabach of Oregon State college. Short talks were made during the banquet by the adults present.

COMMITTEE TO FAVOR CLOSING ROGUE RIVER

SALEM, Jan. 27. (AP)—Without a minority adverse report the senate committee on game will today report favorably on the senate bill providing for the closing of Rogue river to commercial fishing. There was, however, no assurance that all members of the committee would vote for the bill when it goes to final passage on the floor.

Senator Spaulding of Marion county, who said he had not heard all the argument on the issue, declined to vote on the question whether the committee should report favorably, and declared he was deeply impressed by the argument of the commercial interests at the public hearing last week.

Sensors Carner and Billingsley reserved the right to vote as they pleased when the bill goes to vote in the senate. Senators Miller and Dunn, both of whose names are on the bill, and Senator Eberhard are unqualifiedly for it and it appeared certain that Senator Schumacher would support it.

Senator Spaulding said he would vote for the bill if he could be convinced it would not throw many men out of employment, but that he was by no means convinced of this.

Carner said he was looking for an excuse to vote for it rather than argument for the reason that his district in eastern Oregon voted nearly two to one in November against closing. Senator Miller told him that new evidence furnished the excuse.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

In order to assist the development of the Klamath project by the introduction of the proper kind of livestock, Project Engineer W. W. Patch is preparing to discuss with farmers owning land under the ditch the advisability of forming a cooperative syndicate for the purpose of the proper kind of cattle and sheep.

A second victory was scored for the school board of Fort Klamath today when Judge Benson rendered a decision sustaining the demurrer to the amended alternative writ of mandamus requiring the board of directors of school district No. 7 of Klamath county to admit William Crawford's children to the public schools of the district.

W. O. Smith, joint representative of this city, has been made a member of the committee appointed to probe conditions in the state penitentiary. This committee, according to the Portland paper, is considered the most important of the different probe bodies.

The ladies of the Christian church will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Buller on Fourth street on Wednesday afternoon.

CHILD BURNS TO DEATH
LEWISTON, Idaho, Jan. 27. (AP)—Alone in her home, Lenore Daniels, two years old, burned to death yesterday when an overheated stove set the place afire.

It's easy to be a champion if you will be careful to enter a field that doesn't interest better men.

SUNSHINE MELLOWS Heat Purifies

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat



The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

Everyone knows that sunshine melloWS—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING"—that extra, secret process—removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing.



"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

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A Famous Poet

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HORIZONTAL 41 Polynesian yellow. 7 Once more.
1 Exclamation chestnut. 2 The lion. 8 Scorla.
of sorrow. 44 Black haw. 3 Every. 9 Vehicle.
3 Striped. 45 First woman. 4 Halt. 10 Black bird.
camel's hair. 46 Bad. 5 White pop- 11 Throbs.
lar tree. 19 Theater
cloth. 47 To take no- 6 In what Ger- man city did 20 Approches.
8 Covering on a sore. 48 Scarlet. U. S. buy an 22 Wine cup.
12 To liquefy. 49 To suppose. embassy 23 To place.
13 To improve. 14 Route across the ocean. 1 Clear light 24 Rustle.
15 Large knife. 16 Epoch. 25 Boxed. 26 Gazed at.
17 Melody. 18 Extracting. 27 Flapping. 28 To postpone.
21 Knock. 22 On what river is Paris? 23 Carried. 24 Kingdom.
25 Fuel. 26 A great deal. 27 Initiated. 28 Hub of a wheel.
29 Antipathy. 30 Trembling. 31 Who wrote "Quoth the Raven, 'Never more'"? 32 Farewell.
33 Sandy. 34 Tense. 35 Obese.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. net works.