

The Evening Herald

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Saturday, February 21, 1931

EDITORIALS

From Over The Nation

Town Time Forgot

Official Record: The agricultural technique of the inhabitants of "the town that time forgot" on the River Tauber in Germany, impressed Miss Caroline B. Sherman, editor of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, who visited it this summer, as being much the same as it probably was back in medieval times.

"The town," she wrote, "is still entirely within its old walls and moat, with frequent towers, watch towers, and four great gates, through which must pass all entrance and egress. Thus the railway and the station must stay respectfully outside. We watched at one of the gates when the farm folk started back, after their long noon hour, to the tiny harvest fields down in the valley.

"This gave us a full exhibit of the implements of the primitive, carried by all members of the family. Among the larger ones was a hay wagon, drawn by a horse and a cow. The constant rains have beaten the grain so flat in some of the fields that I do not see how even these peasants with their patient handwork can accomplish a harvest. From the city walls we see the young girls, or children, driving the flocks of geese out across the fields to just the one little arched grain-patch where they are to feed, doubtless until the last kernel has been salvaged."

The Mussolini Way

Time: The richest man in Italy five years ago was Signor Riccardo Gualino, clapped into jail last week.

Like the Courtaulds of England, the Gualinos of France, the American Du Ponts, Italy's Gualino reaped stupendous riches from the comparatively new trick of producing silk without silkworms. He became a billionaire—in lire.

Only recently Billionaire Gualino was virtually sole owner of Sina Viscosa, the leading Italian artificial silk works. His philanthropies were on a scale approached by no other Italian. Some time ago, when his affairs became entangled, "The Richest Man in Italy" was able to borrow from Banca Agricola Italiana half a billion lire (\$25,000,000) which resulted in an eventual loss to the bank of seven times its capital.

No charge was made against financier Gualino when he was seized last week. His arrest was made not by police, but by the Turin Fascist "political squadron." His name was not inscribed on the jail register, only his initials, "R.G.," and the laconic explanation, "For motives of public security."

Women, Prohibition

Providence Journal: It has been customary on the part of advocates of the Eighteenth amendment to assert that it will never be repealed because the women of the United States share in the suffrage.

But there are two contrary pieces of contemporary evidence as to this that are worth attention.

In the first place, when the house at Washington was putting itself on record last week with respect to appropriations for the enforcement of prohibition five out of the nine women members voted wet. That is truly significant.

In the second place we have an interview with Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, ex-governor of Wyoming, a member of the democratic national committee and a foe of the amendment. She is at present engaged in organizing the women of her party, and in the performance of this task travels through all parts of the country. Mark what she says: "I have gone into states thought of as unalterably dry. I have told my views, expecting protests and alarms. Instead I have been congratulated and told the

women there are thinking the same way."

Mrs. Ross is a personal dry—that is, she does not drink alcoholic beverages—and she was once a political dry as well. She is also the mother of sons, and she says that she would not advocate any change that would increase the temptations of children to drink. She is strenuously opposed to the return of the saloon, but she declares that a release from the existing dangerous situation is imperative.

Mrs. Ross reports an amazing change in the views of temperate women everywhere she goes. Her testimony cannot be ignored by any intelligent and fair-minded American.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Captain Arant, superintendent of Crater Lake National Park has received advice from Washington that the senate will increase the appropriation made by the house for Crater National Park from \$3,000 to \$153,000.

Frank Moore, wanted by authorities of Land county for a statutory crime committed at Eugene, was placed under arrest today by Chief of Police Smith, shortly after receiving a telegraphic description from Sheriff J. C. Parker.

State Superintendent of Banking arrived in the city last night, and today is examining the affairs of the American Bank and Trust company and the First Trust and Savings Bank, prior to the sale of the former to the latter.

Society in the Village—The closing dance of the season was given last night by the Klatawa Club at the White Pelican hotel and the affair proved highly enjoyable. More than 50 couples participated in the light, festive strains of music furnished by the White Pelican orchestra.

A decidedly colonial atmosphere abounded at Grace Methodist church last night, where, following a chicken supper, a patriotic program was given in commemoration of Washington's birthday.

Red was the color scheme attractively carried out Thursday at the home of Mrs. Fred H. Mills, who entertained the Arts and Crafts that afternoon.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

I have made very little profit from my inventions.—Thomas A. Edison.

We cannot live in the golden age of economic organization and the stone age of economic thought.—Sir Josiah Stamp.

There are only three kinds of English that I am familiar with—the English of England, the English of America and the English of the telephone operator.—George Arliss.

Once you have sold a customer, make sure he is satisfied with your goods. Stay with him until the goods are used up or worn out. Your product may be of such long life that you will never sell him again, but he will buy you and your product to his friends.—William Feather.

Get something you know about and believe in, then build up.—Archie M. Andrews, whose chain of penny weighing scales made him \$5,000,000 in one year.

A free country is one in which your punishment for breaking a law depends on the judge's opinion of the law.

George Putman Lands Blow to Administration

Caustic Salem Editor of Capital Journal Pays Legislature Some Short Complimentary Jabs, Also.

Under the caption, "Page the Fool Killer," Editor George Putman throws his typewriter in gear and runs out the following editorial criticism of the administration and the legislature:

The governor's hydro-electric commission bill has passed both houses, his public service commission bill has received house approval and will be acted upon favorably when it reaches the senate. The grange hydro-electric district bill, which has executive endorsement, will have smooth sailing in both houses and, like the other two measures, will become the law.

The only utility which seems to have been hurt is the California-Oregon Power company. This concern was prepared to enter at once upon the construction of a \$4,500,000 project on the Klamath river in Oregon. The law, apparently, will prevent the construction of the undertaking as an Oregon project and drive the company to the California side of the line where there is an available site and no contest over water rights.

As to the other utilities: they have much to become thankful for. The railroads and utilities should by rights, stand the expense of the session. The public service commission act now being destroyed was so built upon the decisions of our courts that it was no longer open to attack. Every constitutional question that it had been found possible to raise had been raised and settled through the rulings of the courts. The only thing left for the commissioners to worry about was to follow faithfully the procedure which the law laid down, thus ensuring the utility its "due process of law" and its "day in court."

The governor and his empirical cabinet have set out to show us something new in public utility law—a special department store brand. The new commissioner is to "look," not "hear." When he sees something that is displeasing to him he is to make an order, which is to have the full force of law, and without notice to the utility.

The new commissioner is not obliged to receive and weigh evidence with a view of rendering justice. He may become an inquisitor and put the utilities on the rack whenever the populace demands blood and entertainment.

The supreme court of the United States in the case of Or. R. R. and Nav. Co. vs. Fairchild, 224 U. S. 510, said: "The carrier must have the right to secure and present evidence material to the issue under investigation. It must be given the opportunity, by proof and argument, to controvert the claims against it before a tribunal bound not only to listen, but to give legal effect to what has been established."

In the case of N. P. Ry. vs. Dept. of Pub. Wks. 268 U. S. 39, the same high court said:

"An order (of the commission) based upon a finding made without evidence, or upon a finding made upon evidence which clearly does not support it, is an arbitrary act against which courts afford relief."

Such long established constitutional guarantees, however, mean nothing in the young lives of the Harlans, the Haneys, the Grosses and the Liljeqvists, for they represent a new order. Under directions from the governor anything found in the state or federal constitution in conflict with the Joseph platform is to be marked down, sent to the basement and put on the bargain counter.

The cities, under the "home rule" provisions of the act are given, and given freely, the unconstitutional power to fix rates by ordinance without a hearing. The proposal to suspend a municipal ordinance, pending the pleasure of the state public service commissioner, is plainly an invasion of the constitutional rights of a city to conduct its own affairs.

Taking it all in all there are exciting days ahead of us. Let our joy, therefore, at least for the present, be unconfined for when the dear people come to their senses and fully discover how greatly they have been bunked they will declare open season on fools and asses and some of our "statesmen" are sure to get it in the neck.

Divorce Decrees Granted Friday

Two decrees of divorce were granted yesterday by Judge William Duncan after hearings in circuit court.

B. R. Yancey was granted a decree from Oran Yancey, and property was awarded to the plaintiff. The bonds of matrimony between E. Lloyd Bryant and Ida R. Bryant were severed and a minor daughter was given to the custody of Bryant.

Esperanto is an international language invented by Dr. Zamenhof, an oculist of Warsaw, in 1887. It has no irregular inflections, and the most common inflections, and the common stems or roots of the different languages are used as the basis.

YOUTH TAKES LIFE FRIDAY

Oscar Barnes, 24-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes of the Henley district, committed suicide some time Friday afternoon in the haymow of the barn at the S. P. Dehlinger ranch where he had been employed for the past six years.

Barnes' absence was first noticed about 5 o'clock, and when he had not appeared by 7 o'clock a search for him was started. As a last resort, Mr. Dehlinger and his son, Carl, climbed to the mow of the barn where they found the youth's body about 10:30 last night. It is believed he had been dead about six hours.

He had committed suicide by wrapping a piece of balling wire about his neck and strangling himself to death. The reason for his act is not known, but it was stated that he had been despondent for several days and Friday morning he mentioned that he "planned to leave soon."

The coroner and county authorities were notified and the case was investigated by Lloyd L. Low, sheriff, and Ross Brown, deputy. The youth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes of Henley, who are well known in Klamath county. Besides his parents he is survived by nine brothers and two sisters. The remains are in the care of the Earl Whitlock funeral home.

Boeing Mail Plane Lands in Klamath Instead of Medford

A mail plane of the Boeing Flying service at Portland flew into Klamath Falls last night and landed at the old airport on the Midland road. It is believed that the pilot, whose name could not be learned, has been here before and knew where to set his ship down. Local police went with lights to assist but were unable to find the ship.

The plane, with four passengers aboard, was due in Medford from Portland last night at 10:30, but due to the thickness of the fog in the valley, the pilot became lost and flew east of the mountains to get out of the fog.

After obtaining gas here, he took off about midnight for the airport at Medford.

THOUGHTS We've Been THINKING

Continued from Page One

In Honolulu, in Manila he gave his audience a patent fact that can not be disputed. When he told of the superior conditions here as compared with other sections he did not do it to make Klamath county people feel good, but as a conclusion reached from comparison.

THE annual dairymen's dinner was successful, although not heavily attended. It must be continued from year to year for such an event is of too great importance to discontinue. However, applause following the announcement of Percy Murray that the next dinner would be served in the country proved that the same thing to do is to hold such a social event in the dairy districts.

PROF. MORSE and Chief Brandt, of the State college, appeared at home in this high altitude. They expressed but one regret and that was that they could not attend the prize fight at Merrill. They understand dairying and Chief Brandt is already slated for next year's presiding officer at the dinner.

MR. DANA'S admission to grade the product that goes on the market and grade it carefully is about as good advice as could have been given. Oregon's serious difficulty today in marketing many of her products is lack of proper grading. California has the marketing intelligence that Oregon must acquire, for that is the key to success. The Dana plan is a good one and should be adopted.

A Herald Classified Ad Will Sell It.

Forbes' Drug
 Moved To
 6th and
 Klamath

MODERN FIREPROOF
HOTEL SUTTER
 SUTTER AT KAMATH FALLS
 SAN FRANCISCO
 ROOM WITHOUT BATH \$10.00 PER DAY
 ROOM WITH BATH \$12.00 PER DAY
 GEO. WALKER HOOVER

The Machine Age

It is not a cold-blooded and cruel thing, seeking to exterminate man, but man's finest expression through which great forces have been revealed to him by the divine hand." So says Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the finance committee of the U. S. Steel corporation.

Nothing wrong about the machine age and its capacity for enormous productions to supply the wants of mankind. But there is something wrong with our brains which have not yet devised a means of distribution—with elevators full of millions of bushels of wheat across the street from a breadline. And there is something wrong with our brains which can not devise an industrial program that will keep men regularly employed at wages on which they can live in comfort.

Rewards Of Age

SOMEbody has said the two chief advantages of age, or middle age, is a more educated enjoyment of material things and a working philosophy. This is an optimistic statement. The fact is that few of the people you know have a "working philosophy" of life. Youth is more acutely unhappy but middle age is likely to be more dissatisfied. A working philosophy may overcome dissatisfaction.

Nothing But Diplomacy

JOHN N. WILLYS, with \$5,000 of borrowed money, built up the Willys-Overland company into one of the great automobile concerns of the world, sold his holdings in it for an enormous fortune, and was appointed ambassador to Poland. Somebody asks why he was appointed? Why not? What is diplomacy anyhow? It took a lot to get John Willys where he is.

When knighthood was in flower there were no sawed-off shotguns and sub-machine guns. The poetry of killing has degenerated into the slaughterhouse blues.

Depression brought down the price of dreams. Men are getting back to modest mental speculations as to what they would do with a mere million dollars.

"Science will make food as plentiful as sunshine," says a chemist. Then, if we may imagine things, indigestion can be defined as "partly cloudy."

Washington Questions

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11		12				13		14	
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27		28						29	30
	31					32			33
34	35					36			37
38						39			40
41						42			43

HORIZONTAL

1 First U. S. president.
 9 To exist.
 11 To frost.
 12 Dove's call.
 18 Puzzle.
 15 Northeast.
 16 Period.
 17 Name of Washington's wife.
 18 Note.
 19 Ship's steering apparatus.
 20 Subsets.
 21 Snake.
 22 Channels.
 23 Unit.
 24 Native state of Washington.
 26 To total.
 27 Half an em.
 28 Pertaining to land ownership.

VERTICAL

20 Verb.
 31 Rain in winter.
 32 Tree.
 33 Third note.
 34 Inborn.
 36 Japanese fish.
 37 Card game.
 38 Verbal.
 39 Washington was a — by profession?
 41 Projection of a lock.
 42 Ship's record.
 43 To rectify.

VERTICAL

7 Gems.
 8 Model.
 9 After.
 10 To rub out.
 14 Street.
 15 Bias.
 17 Boundary.
 18 Humblebee.
 19 To greet.
 21 Coal box.
 22 To chew upon.
 23 Poem.
 24 Washington's home.
 25 Golden calf.
 26 Branch.
 29 Living.
 30 Narrow inlet of sea.
 31 To pierce.
 32 Auricle.
 33 Lunar orb.
 35 Constellation.
 36 To pull hard.
 37 Lixivium.
 38 Therefore.
 40 Measure.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

DIANAMA AMULET
 AGO MAR OAR
 YET MERGE ORA
 N HANCOCK I
 EAGER H ONSET
 TOXIN SNAIL
 SEDAN HORRIS
 O DEFORMS T
 LAP RELAY ARA
 ERA LEG POT
 SELECT EXCEED

What is
PREMIUM GASOLINE?

GILMORE BLU-GREEN GASOLINE PIONEERED PREMIUM QUALITY

Calling a gasoline "Premium" doesn't make it so. To date only four types of premium quality gasoline have been offered on the Pacific Coast. Three still sell at a premium price. Gilmore Blu-Green is the only premium gasoline that now costs no more than recognized advertised brands of ordinary white or colored gasolines.

Don't be misled by false claims of premium quality—insist on Gilmore Blu-Green—the real premium gas at no extra cost—it is guaranteed to remove carbon.

GILMORE BLU-GREEN GASOLINE

The Only Premium Gasoline at No Extra Cost

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 SATURDAYS 8:15 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.
 S.F.O. . . . San Francisco
 L.A. . . . Los Angeles
 R.G.W. . . . Portland
 T.O.R.D. . . . Seattle
 and TUESDAYS 8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
 S.E.N.E. . . . Hollywood

GILMORE COLLEGE DAZE
 FRIDAYS 8:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
 S.F.O. . . . San Francisco
 L.A. . . . Los Angeles
 R.G.W. . . . Portland
 T.O.R.D. . . . Seattle
 and TUESDAYS 8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
 S.E.N.E. . . . Hollywood

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