

The Evening Herald

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Friday, March 13, 1931

\$800,000 For Wind

A FEW people read the Congressional Record for information, fewer still for entertainment; but Congressman Underhill of Massachusetts has been peering into the pages of that breezy, some even say windy, publication with something more than intelligent interest. As chairman of the house committee on accounts he has been checking up its cost. As an example of the high cost of congressional oratory his report is interesting.

He finds that the cost last year was nearly eight hundred thousand dollars, an increase over the previous year of a hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars. With the exception of five hundred and twenty paid subscriptions, all the thirty-eight thousand copies printed are given to senators and representatives for free distribution.

Originally the Record was a report of the proceedings of congress and included only what was said at its sessions, but lately it has been increasingly padded with speeches that never were made.

For example, a senator wishes to impress the folks back home with his oratorical ability and knowledge about something or other, and has his secretary write or clip a few thousand words. He knows his colleagues won't take time to listen, so he gets leave to print it in the Record, and calls it a day. Later the copies, printed at public expense, are forwarded to his district.

It is this sort of padding that Mr. Underhill says is responsible for the heavy expense, and he properly calls it "a scandal and burden upon the taxpayers which is unjustified."

But this is old stuff to congressmen. They have heard it before, and as long as the taxpayers are indifferent they "should worry."

The Way Of Trade-At-Home

IN common with most of the citizens of Klamath Falls The Evening Herald believes most sincerely in the advantages to be secured by the thorough practice of "trading-at-home."

It is a doctrine that is often misunderstood, in that some people would go so far as to demand a blind adherence to the theory without regard to the facts of the situation. The essence of such a course of conduct, if it is to be a community success, requires the intelligent co-operation of Klamath Falls merchants as well as Klamath Falls buyers.

It is the paramount duty of local merchants, or sellers, to be alert in their business, to present to their customers attractive goods, fairly priced in line with modern competition and to keep up with the best modern merchandising practices elsewhere. This does not necessitate, or expect, the elaborate displays of metropolitan stores, but it does mean meeting the prime essentials of trading that make buying profitable to the buyer as well as the seller.

The obligation which rests upon local citizens, as buyers, demands that, before purchasing merchandise or service out of town, they give Klamath Falls business houses the opportunity of handling the business. No buyer should, through sheer laziness, or a careless idea of economy, thoughtlessly send money from Klamath Falls. The foolishness of such conduct can be easily demonstrated to any reader who has the slightest doubt of its correctness, or of its value to a civic community.

Fortunately, we have had a generous observance of the "trade-at-home" idea. Klamath Falls boasts many progressive business houses, where service to the buyer is as much the keynote as profits to the seller. Of course, this policy exists because, in the long run, business men know that it is an adjunct to profit-making. Our local buyers, as a rule, do patronize local businesses, and we are convinced, in the majority of instances, with pleasure and profit.

Lent Has Its Value

TOO bad all of us do not in some manner observe Lent. The observance is pretty well confined to the members of a few churches—principally the Catholic and the Episcopal. All of us need the discipline of Lent. No matter what our religious beliefs, it would be a fine bit of mental and moral exercise for us to deny ourselves definitely for a few weeks each year. That sort of discipline hardens the resistance to all the forces that lower and belittle.

Anne Campbell, who writes charming verse, says: "Don't get it into your head that the chief aim of life is happiness." Certainly not; the chief aim of life is pursuit of happiness.

A pert philosopher thinks it a pity that wisdom doesn't grow out on a man, like his whiskers. Instead it displaces the hairs of his head with a shining territorial expanse significant of acquired profundity.

EDITORIALS

From Over The Nation

Purple and Gold

Kansas City Star: A succession of crises in Spain has called international attention to the special position occupied by King Alfonso. It is with a large measure of truth that he has been called the last absolute monarch in western Europe. Indeed, in all Europe his only peers are to be found among the rulers of certain Balkan countries. As the London Times observes, King Alfonso still holds the famous theory of Louis XIV that "I am the state."

The throne of France disappeared long ago. Belgium, Holland, the Scandinavian countries and Great Britain long have been constitutional monarchies, hardly distinguishable from republics. More or less absolute monarchies remained in Germany, Austria-Hungary and Russia until the World war, but they were swept away by revolution. And the king of Italy virtually has abdicated to Mussolini. But King Alfonso clings to powers that belong to another era in government. The new Spanish ministry, headed by Admiral Juan Bautista Aznar, is committed to seek the "reform" of certain clauses of the old constitution. Present indications, however, they will not seriously affect the king's authority. Alfonso evidently is determined to maintain the 18th century in Spain, but the effort may yet cost him his throne.

Up to the Farmer

Houston Post-Dispatch: The government hasn't given anything to the drought sufferers, except the opportunity for them to get deeper in debt, but under present conditions the loans now available, should be welcome. Landlords, whose credit has been cut off at banks, can borrow from the government and buy supplies for the tenants to enable them to carry on during the coming year.

Having thus been given public aid, why shouldn't the farmers in the drought regions play fair and adopt methods that will obviate the necessity of such aid again? Why not capitalize their experience? It is safe to say that the majority of farmers who have been crying for aid were one-croppers. One would not be risking much to venture the guess that few of those most desperately in need have been making much effort to raise their living on their own. When revenue from the cotton crop failed to come in and credit at the bank failed, they were facing starvation.

The cow, the sow, and the hen could do a lot to prevent a repetition of the situation now prevailing in Arkansas and some other regions. The experience of the last year emphasize the fact that every farmer should produce most of his food and feed requirements on his place, and not be dependent altogether for a living on his staple crop.

Teaching Geography

Glasgow Times: Tell a school child he is to have a "practical lesson in commercial geography," and he will complain bitterly at the addition to his already heavy burdens. Not, however, if he is taught in the pleasant manner devised by the port of London authority, and by which no fewer than 6,000 children were given an insight into the commerce of the world. Surely co-operation between the education authority and the Clyde trust would lead to a similar scheme being evolved, so that Glasgow's children would learn what their own river and harbor mean to their country's and their own welfare.

Today's Variety Bazaar

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9			10	11		12	
13			14		15		16
		17					18
19	20	21		22		23	24
25			26		27		28
			29		30		
			31	32	33		
34	35	36		37		38	39
40							41
42							43
44							45

- HORIZONTAL
- 1 Authority on evolution.
 - 3 Spanish conqueror of Mexico.
 - 9 Some.
 - 10 Kimono ash.
 - 12 Reverence.
 - 13 Pastry.
 - 14 Shoes.
 - 16 Church bench.
 - 17 Acquiescence.
 - 19 Quail.
 - 22 Believes.
 - 26 Brown dye.
 - 27 Narrative.
 - 28 California.
 - 30 Rising in a ridge.
 - 31 Lines.
 - 34 Meat.
 - 37 Glazed.
 - 38 Soft food.
 - 41 Coin.
- VERTICAL
- 1 To fish.
 - 3 Black bird.
 - 3 Cereal grass.
 - 4 Midday.
 - 5 To quote.
 - 6 Spigot.
 - 7 Female sheep.
 - 8 To embroider.
 - 11 Superintend.
 - 20 Unit of energy.
 - 23 Eye tumor.
 - 29 Fiber of century plant.
 - 32 Polynesian chestnut.
 - 33 Pins.
 - 34 To skip.
 - 35 Verb.
 - 36 To damage.
 - 38 Skillet.
 - 39 Beer.
 - 40 To handle.
- YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
- GRANT DAVID
 ARE CATEN NOD
 TOD TREN ANA
 OPAL TEND SNOB
 PENAL TIB BOERS
 PARADEI
 LAP SATIN PAR
 ACE STILIT GAR
 WETS NYT ANEW
 AREA NETA WINS
 PZLINS ELECT

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

WASH Letter—Lack of service. Lack of Service Records Shows 24 Men, Who Fought in One of Bloodiest American Battles, of Official Recognition.

BBY RODNEY DUCHER

NEA Service Writer
 WASHINGTON. — Thirty-four men who fought one of the bloodiest battles in American history while serving in the army still go unrecognized by the war department, which has no record of their service. Their survivors never went on the pension rolls.

Congressman John M. Evans of Montana tells the story to illustrate the fact that official records can sometimes be incomplete, to a veteran's loss. An example appears in the case of Sergeant Homer Horine, for whom a bill was introduced to provide an honorable discharge so that he might receive a Spanish-American War pension.

President Hoover vetoed the bill because the war department had no record of Horine. The house sustained the veto. Evans showed, however, that the captain of Horine's company and the major of his regiment, along with the others, well remembered Horine's service in the Kentucky Volunteer Infantry and that a group of troops which retreated what might have been a serious race riot.

Proved He Served
 On the day the men were sworn in, Horine's child was involved in a serious accident and Horine ran home. He was sworn in alone a few days later, it is alleged. Anyway, there is plenty of evidence that he served.

But Evans had a better story than that—how 34 men fought in one of the most desperate of all Indian battles, a third of them killed or seriously wounded on the field, and probably saved a command of 150 troops from annihilation.

In 1877, the year after the Nez Perce massacre, when the Nez Perce tribe with 400 fighting men, under Chief Joseph, left its reservation in Idaho and started for Montana, with the idea that all the Indians were going to get together and wipe out the white men. There were few people in Montana then and the Indians at first defeated such troops as were sent against them. Little companies of soldiers were formed in settlements for protection and mud forts were built. One of the small units was John B. Catlin's company of volunteers.

General Howard was following the Indians with 600 men but failed to overtake them, running three or four days behind. Col. John Gibbon came in from another direction with 150. Catlin, who had gone with his company of 34 to a mountain pass and retired when he found the Indians hopelessly outnumbered him, offered to join the pursuit. Gibbon, badly in need of men, promptly accepted the offer and the expedition hastened on without bothering to swear in the new recruits. Women and children of the section remained in the mud forts.

Every Officer Hurt

Catlin's company was in the lead when the expedition hit the Indians at daylight. The Indians soon had surrounded it. Every officer in the command was killed or wounded. Thirty-six white fighters were killed and 38 wounded, a casualty percentage of 40 per cent. Six of Catlin's volunteers were killed and as many wounded.

"It was as desperate a fight as the nation probably ever had, except Custer's fight," Evans says. "Surrounded and greatly outnumbered, they fought from daylight and late into the evening. The night was cold and the men were soaked from crossing and recrossing the river. There was no medical attendance and the wounded suffered intensely. The Indians kept yelling and shoot-

ing. Billy Edwards, one of the citizen volunteers, offered to carry dispatches to Deer Lodge. "Edwards left at 11 o'clock on a Thursday night, crawled through the encircling Indians, walked 40 miles to French's quick road to moira and at 10 a. m. Saturday reached the Deer Lodge telegraph office. Friday morning the troops he left behind had breakfasted on a horse shot by the Indians.

"As a boy of 15, I saw Billy Edwards come in on a jaded, foam-flecked horse, bearing the news that the Indians were likely to wipe out that band of whites as they had Custer's. They wanted help, medicine, doctors and food.

"Chief Joseph was finally captured at Bear Paw mountain in northeastern Montana by General Miles after a 1500-mile march in which he had killed hundreds of women and children, but his band was disseminated and broken at that battle—which came to be known as the Battle of the Big Hole—by Colonel Gibbon, Captain Catlin and their men.

"General Sheridan, then head of the U. S. army, remarked that the losses of the battle were greater in proportion than those at Balaklava, Waterloo or Gettysburg. The Indians later admitted 208 killed or mortally wounded, or 24 more than Gibbon took into the fight.

"Many of our greatest Indian fighters pointed proudly to that struggle and the bravery of the Catlin volunteers. Congress pensioned the families of the men who died on the field and later carved their names on a stone monument erected there. But when I came here 20 years ago and asked a pension for some of the people of the department, I said it had 'no record.' I think all the Catlin volunteers are dead now. Not one of the survivors ever received a pension for his gallant service at that time."

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

I believe that we here on this North American continent have the unusual opportunity of proving to the rest of the world that war, whether economic or by clash of arms, is the greatest tragedy and that scientific order and purposes in politics and economics must be the rule of action and life in this civilization is not to pass in the way of other nations.—John T. Madden.

The growth of atheism has become a national menace.—Billy Sunday.

If the government spent half as much effort and showed half as much sense in collecting money as it does in spending it, conditions would be different.—John E. Andrus.

Success, for which alone man lives, if he be honest with himself, whether to himself or to others, is a long and hard road.—Gertrude Atherton.

Ambition may be the last infirmity of noble minds but it is a splendid spur for the average man.—Dean Inge.

Caseys Will Honor Tenth Anniversary

At a meeting of Mt. McLaughlin council, Knights of Columbus, held Wednesday, the date for initiation was set as May 17, and for the tenth anniversary celebration as April 27. The anniversary event will be in charge of the first officers of the council, who were: Father A. Marshall, chaplain; J. F. McGuire, grand knight; James Bamberg, deputy grand knight; Mike Lavenik, chancellor; J. R. Kelley, recorder; Byron Noud, financial secretary; R. E. Dewese, treasurer; M. A. Callahan, lecturer; W. A. Dreher, advocate; Emil Dreher, warden; John Courtney, inner guard; E. M. Igle, outer guard, and E. M. Hammon, Dreher and Joe Konop, directors.

Of those officers nine of them are still in the community and will take charge of the April 27 program, which will be a roll call of all members of the council since its institution.

Mart Blakely, sheepman of Redmond, Calif., is in Klamath Falls for a brief visit with friends and to transact business.

Have you seen Locke's \$50 cars? 12-13

SEGO
 Cream's Rival
 MILK

Write for premium catalog and send labels for SEGO Milk. Simply save the labels of SEGO Milk—dough rich, pure, sterilized milk. Save ALL the labels—small-size counts one-half value. A decidedly valuable household appliance that costs you not one cent.

200 Davis St. San Francisco

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Three important amendments were made to the motor vehicle laws of the state by the recent legislature. They will become effective June 4. Probably the most important is the Burgess bill, which provides that the balance of the automobile fund, after the deduction of the department, shall be apportioned among the counties of the state in proportion to what they contributed in license fees. When turned over to the county treasurers of the various counties the money is become

a part of the general road fund, and to be used by the county in building good roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fleet arrived in this city Thursday from their Lorella home. Mrs. Fleet will remain in the city for a time, but Fr. Fleet will return tomorrow.

More than usual interest is being taken in the annual declamation contest of the Klamath county high school, which will be held this evening in the auditorium of the school, on account of the announcement that Frank M. Upp, a local jeweler, is to award the two winners with solid gold medals.

It was reported on the streets today that the famous Horsely

UNCOVER RELIC

CAIRO, Egypt, March 12. (AP)—Excavations of the site of the ancient city of Hermopolis have uncovered several statues of Toth, god of writing and science, and a number of Egyptian and Roman sarcophagi.

Help Yourself at Piggly Wiggly

Where Shopping Is a Pleasure and Thrift Is The Buy-Word

What You Want at a Saving

Tea Garden Syrup

Pint Jug 19c

Albers Flapjack Flour Lg. Pkg. 22c

Honeymaid Graham Crackers 2 Lb. Carton 29c

Caseys Will Honor Tenth Anniversary

Saturday and Monday

SUGAR 8 lbs. 39c
 Pure Cane—Fine Granulated.

White King ... 39c
 Granulated Soap in the Large Packages.

SALMON 2 cans 25c
 No. 1 Tall Tins—Alaska Pack.

Mayonnaise pt. jar 33c
 Best Foods.

MALT SYRUP 39c
 Rainier Brand—Hop Flavored.

Blackeyed Peas 3 lbs. 20c

Van Camps Pork & Beans With Tomato Sauce. Med. size tins. **4 Cans 29c**

Del Monte Pineapple Tidbits or Crushed. Buffet Tins. **3 Cans 29c**

Orange Marmalade jar 22c
 Korra—14 oz. Jar.

"Del Monte Fruits"
 PLUMS—De Luxe PEACHES, sliced or halved **2 Cans 29c**
 No. 1 Tins of Fancy Fruit—in heavy syrup.

"Folger's Coffee Demonstration"
 "Coffee Will Be Served All Day Saturday"

It's a Different Kind of Coffee. **1 Lb. Tins 39c**

With the Central American Flavor. **2 Lb. Tins 75c**

"A Piggly Wiggly Coaster Wagon Free To Some Kiddie"
 To the Kiddie (under 14 years of age) who guesses the number or nearest the number of cups of Folger's Coffee served Saturday we will give a sturdy Piggly Wiggly Coaster Wagon. Tickets for your guess will be given at demonstration table. Winner will be announced in next week's ad in the News and Herald.

Waldorf Toilet Tissue 3 rolls 19c

SELOX The Big Package of Washing Powder **2 PKGS. 25c**
 For laundry and dishes—"Nothing makes suds like Selox." Just a limited quantity of this left to be sold at this price.

Isuan Imported Gingerale 3 bottles 43c
 Made in the Philippines—with fresh Limes and Ginger.

Westpeak Bartlett Pears 2 cans 39c
 Large No. 2 1/2 tins—Fancy fruit in heavy syrup.

Onion Sets new stock time to plant 'em 3 lbs. 25c
 We have our new stock of Northrup King Seeds in ready for your selection. Standard size packets of vegetable seeds and most varieties of Flower Seeds at 5c packet.

Green Onions "From The Dalles" **3 Bunches 10c** (SAT. ONLY)

Green Peas Well Filled Pods **2 lbs. 25c** (SAT. ONLY)

New Bunch Turnips Saturday 2 bu. 9c

Meat Dept. Saturday Feature
 PICNIC SHOULDERS—Hickory Smoked—5-lb. average **\$1.00 each**
 These are delicious to fry, boil or bake.

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities



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