

The Evening Herald

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Saturday, March 21, 1931

The Value Of Courtesy

WE observe so little of courtesy now days that we are all but inclined to the opinion that the word is disappearing from the English language. It seems that in this age of money chasing and the never-ending effort to get more out of life every day of the year than we are putting into it that courtesy is becoming a lost art. There is less of it practiced in the home, in the office and on the street. Men, generally, exhibit a lesser degree of courtesy to those of the fair sex than was the custom a few years ago, and many young people are growing up with but limited realization of its value.

We see so little of courtesy and gallantry these days than any display of it immediately evokes interest and comment. So it is that the decision of the Klamath Falls police and traffic departments to issue courtesy slips to tourists and strangers who come into our midst and through a lack of familiarity with traffic regulations violate some minor restriction, calls for commendation.

A majority of strangers entering the portals of our city are desirous of obeying traffic regulations. But often some of them become confused and unthoughtfully commit some minor infraction of our laws, for which they are excusable. It is far better to treat them courteously than to adopt the hard-boiled policy of rushing them into court and plastering them with a fine. A courtesy slip respectfully calling their attention to their infractions of traffic laws is far more effective in preventing recurring violations and goes a great deal farther in making new friends for our city than following the policy of fining them upon their first offense.

Courtesy is a very important element of hospitality, and the city that establishes and maintains a reputation for hospitality is one which people are always desirous of visiting. Hospitality costs nothing, and its practice results in far-reaching benefits.

It goes without saying that local citizens will approve the policy adopted by the police department, and we know that it is one which will win for Klamath Falls many warm friends from strangers. It is a policy which will spread far and wide the reputation of Klamath Falls as a city of courteous and hospitable citizens and officials. If followed consistently, it will become one of the most valuable assets of the city.

Nevada A Wide Open State

THE legislature of Nevada, intent upon cashing in on divorces and games of chance, took a most extreme step during the late session threw down the last bars to easy divorce and opened wide the state to gambling in all its forms. The latest word from there is that the governor has given his word that he will approve both bills.

As a result of this unusual action Nevada is getting a lot of publicity all over the nation. Gambling and other sporting resorts are springing up in Reno and other towns of the state and owners are planning on doing a flourishing business.

But, is the publicity Nevada is obtaining the kind upon which good citizenship and permanent growth are erected? We doubt it. Nevada can, under present conditions, become notoriously known but it can never become well and favorably known.

There comes back to us the realization that one extreme always follows another. There is always less reaction from pursuing a happy medium or a reasonable course than comes from extreme action. It will, therefore, not be at all surprising that if within the next two years, or a little longer, Nevada will be closed as tight as the door to a North Dakota cellar in winter time.

You can subject people to blue laws and restrictions which are severe beyond reason for only a limited time until they rebel and go far beyond bounds which would never have been approached under a sane rule. And just as surely as you throw the gates wide open to all forms of gambling and vice, making a bid for the lowest strata of the underworld there will come a reaction and a rebellion which will bring about an extreme reverse condition.

Nevada, under its former laws had become the Mecca for wealthy seekers after divorce. Its income from that source had grown to enormous proportions. As we understand it, laws prohibiting gambling were far from being vigorously enforced. But citizens of that state were not satisfied. They demanded that everything be thrown wide open. The result will be a marked reaction to such an extent that they will rue the day when they threw reason to the winds and adopted an extreme policy.

Thomas A. Edison is above the average man, but he is like the average in at least one particular. He appears to better advantage when asking questions than when answering them.

A loafer gets pleasure out of work when he sees somebody else doing it.

EDITORIALS

From Over The Nation

Zog and Carol

Detroit Free Press: Anthony Hope died too soon. The author of "The Prisoner of Zenda" could have done literary justice to the adventures of Zog the Albanian, as well as to those of Carol and his sultan-haired enchantress. We know of no other pen that could. Carol risked his throne for the Lupescu. Zog has just exposed himself to two attempts at assassination in order to remain near the person of a Viennese actress, whom the dispatches describe as exceptionally beautiful. The circumstances under which these attempts were made, as well as the reason for his being where he was when they were made, conformed to the best royal traditions. They prove that there are still kings in the world who have other interests in life than ornamenting a throne.

While not every actress is worth risking stopping twenty bullets, and when a king falls for such a one he falls from a great height and falls hard. Ought it to be otherwise? The harder a man falls the longer he is likely to stay where he lands. Zog and Carol seem fixed for life, assassins and revolutions excepted.

Hats at the Show

Detroit Free Press: A somewhat disgruntled individual dropped into a chair near the typewriter used as a medium for producing these words and said: "The women are commencing to keep their hats on in the movie houses and theatres, and some are quite nasty, when asked to take them off."

That's disconcerting and disappointing, but perhaps not altogether a cause for surprise. It's nearly a generation since women commenced removing their hats in theatres so that people behind them could see the stage; and there is no direct remembrance among the mass of show patrons of the days when a female in the row ahead was a notice that enjoyment of the coming performance must be obtained exclusively through the ears. The blessing brought about by the reformation of custom which has demanded that hats be laid in laps when a certain rises, has become commonplace and unappreciated. Like the blessing of vaccination against smallpox. Besides that, the standards of courtesy in public places have been deteriorating deplorably along with the general neglect of social refinement.

However, we have hope that the old hat in the theatre nuisance will not develop very far. The woman who insists upon keeping her headcovering aloft while watching a picture or a play, is inviting retribution in the form of an eruption of her bad example by somebody still nearer the screen or stage. She is encouraging the trouble a country at war invites when it commences to poison the wells of the enemy.

Hiring Things

The Wisconsin Episcopalian Bishop Wilson calls our attention to the practice of hiring almost everything done. He says: "There was a time when people used to shovel their own walks, stoke their own fires, rake their own lawns. Now such chores are hired out. It has been estimated that in New York city 2,000,000 people eat at least one meal a day in some public restaurant or dining room; they hire somebody to feed them. We used to hold parties in our own homes; now we go to the movies, buy theater tickets, purchase tickets to athletic contests, and so hire professionals to entertain us. "Much of this is excellent but it does raise the question as to how far we can hire our good deeds to be done for us. There are some things which are not subject to purchase. You can't hire human kindness, friendship and good will, or Christian worship."

HOMESTEADS ALLOTTED 24 AT TULE LAKE

Announcement was made yesterday of the allotment of 24 homesteads, all to World War veterans, by B. E. Hayden, superintendent of the Klamath Reclamation Service. The homesteads are near the proposed Tule Lake townsite which will be auctioned on April 15.

Mr. Hayden also announced that between 50 and 60 more homesteads will be open to entry this fall, probably in October. With the allotment made yesterday counted out there yet remain about 15,000 to 16,000 acres to be opened to entry, it was stated.

The awards made by the board composed of Mr. Hayden, Leslie Rogers, cashier of the First National bank, C. A. Henderson, county agent, and Oscar Hammer, Tule Lake farmer, were approved by the secretary of the interior without exception.

Twenty-two successful applicants names were announced. The names of the other two will be announced about April 1 when successful time has elapsed. The 24 homesteads comprise 1650 acres of land under the Klamath irrigation project in California. The homesteads average 65 acres, with none smaller than 47 acres and none larger than 83 acres.

The successful applicants have 16 days to put in their right right applications at the Reclamation office here after receiving their notices and 15 days after that to file for the land either at the United States land office in Sacramento or before United States Commissioner Bert C. Thomas in Klamath Falls.

There were 162 qualified applicants for the 24 homesteads. All were veterans of the World War. Their capital ranged from \$3,000 to \$18,000 with many having more than \$10,000.

"We consider that a high type of settlers has been secured for the land," Hayden said. He also stated that with the present competition for homesteads an applicant must have considerable capital and experience to be successful.

There are now 276 homesteaders in the Tule Lake reclaimed area, and 50 or 60 more homesteads will be opened this fall and as many as possible will be opened each year hereafter.

"The present development is very satisfactory and practically all lands are in cultivation which have been opened to entry," the superintendent stated.

The successful applicants and their residences are: Clyde H. Barks, Klamath Falls, Wash. Leonard T. Meshke, Harrah, Wash. William C. Hackler, Fort Klamath, Ore. Carl Tucker, Route 1, Klamath Falls, Ore. Antonio Manero, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Frank Q. Jones, White Swan, Wash. Jackson B. McGahey, Merrill, Charles C. Chamberlain, Bishop, Calif. Francis P. Hannon, Malin, Washington. L. Tingley, Klamath Falls, Ore. Norman G. Dulle, Logan, Utah. Frank Z. Howard, Klamath Falls, Ore. Horace E. Taylor, Junction City, Ore. Albert Beck, Hildebrand, Ore. Lucius E. Tillotson, Jr., American Falls, Idaho. George G. Yost, Toppenish, Wash. Frank E. Bell, Route 1, Klamath Falls, Ore. Arthur Clyde Wright, Culver, Ore. Lawrence I. Crawford, Talent, Ore. Edgar M. Mitchell, Merrill, Falls, Ore. Fred B. Robinson, Klamath Falls, Ore. Raymond D. Abel, Route 1, Merrill, Ore.

THOUGHTS We've Been THINKING

Continued from Page One

"RULES OF THE ROAD" will be a little volume that should be as popular and receive even a wider circulation than Bill Dettell's brochure issued on the "Counsellor." The rule book is the new orders for traffic. It will tell all automobile drivers how to signal and do a lot of other things. And then there is the examination of drivers coming up. But, be of good cheer, for none of this overtakes you until July, and by that time the public mind will have drifted from Salem to the good fishing streams.

SENATOR NORRIS is as busy as a proverbial kitten on a slick cement sidewalk trying to incubate and hatch a "progressive" political leader. His action reminds one of an old lady "shooing" chickens off of a strawberry patch. When Norris and his saints get through their resolving and whereasing the ship of state will sail on, just as it has done in the past.

When Teddy Roosevelt failed in making a Progressive party stick there is little use for Norris to try the job.

WHY not have a series of boat races on the Upper Lake? Few cities can have such events Klamath can.

Gilbert Anderson and H. H. Ogle left Friday night for Bear Flats and Silver Lake country, where they will investigate the prevalence of the pine beetle in the timber of that section.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

The papers are being drawn up this afternoon for the closing of one of the biggest deals that has taken place during the past year. The deal was made through J. F. Maguire, local real estate man, and is for the sale of the Comstock Hotel property on Main street between Eighth and Ninth. The property has a frontage on Main street of 66 feet and the consideration is \$23,100. The names of the buyers have not yet been made public.

Fort Klamath will be a wet town in spite of the new law which prohibits sale of liquor in unincorporated towns, except under certain conditions. The new law provides that liquor may be sold in a hotel which has accommodations for 50 guests, and it is expected that Fort Klamath will continue under this provision.

Louis M. Bean, editor and proprietor of the Merrill Record, will soon become a benedict. A marriage license was issued to him this afternoon authorizing him to take as his bride Miss Ada G. Turner.

Whether W. H. Marchio, Poe Valley rancher, sold a steer he did not own, or whether Merrill cattlemen have entered into a conspiracy to drive him out of the country, as is claimed by the defense, is being determined in circuit court today.

AWARDS GIVEN TO BOY SCOUTS

The largest number of awards to ever be presented at a Boy Scout court of honor were made last night at the court held in the Klamath Union high school auditorium when 90 awards were made.

R. C. Greesbeck presided at the court of honor and presented Eagle badges to Scouts Robert Johnson, troop 2, and Edgar Osborne, troop 7, Merrill, and an Eagle bronze palm medal to Assistant Scoutmaster W. E. Green of Chiloquin.

Fred Fleet, J. Percy Wells, George Walton and Oscar Peyton were members of the court of honor with Mr. Greesbeck. Following the presentation of the awards Rev. A. T. Smith of the Presbyterian church made an address.

"Scouting Here and There," a motion picture depicting scouting trips in the Alps and in other parts of Europe, was shown.

Three numbers were presented by the grade school band under the direction of Miss Lillie Darby. Many parents and relatives of the scouts were present to watch the presentations. An unusual feature of the court was the awarding of 25 second class scout badges, showing advancement within the troops, Scout Executive O. E. Hoover stated.

Scouts, both boys and girls, are invited to a demonstration March 25, at 4 p. m., in the rear of the Oregon Bank and Trust Company building, when Victor McLaren, world's champion axman, will give a talk and demonstration on the use and care of the knife and the ax.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

Marriage is all very well, but it seems like carrying love a little too far.—Texas Guinan.

Once when we were 20 we would say we were 25, now if we're 20 we say we are 17.—Gabrielle Chanel.

The (Republican) party, for some reason, has a habit of being right.—Senator David A. Reed.

I am a reputable citizen.—Al Capone.

New York may have the noisiest streets, but London has the noisiest lecturers.—Sinclair Lewis

Today our men of culture are all women.—Dr. Charles Gray Shaw.

The only reason which inclines me to believe the stock boom is permanent is that none of the brokers think so.—Senator Dwight W. Morrow.

Lee based his action upon in-

Church to Conduct a Cooking School

Ladies of Klamath Falls will have the privilege of attending a four-day free cooking school, beginning Tuesday March 24 until Friday, March 27 at the Christian church, conducted by Mrs. L. A. Humphreys, home economist and nationally known food specialist.

Mrs. Humphreys has been working for the past two weeks with Mr. Frank W. Sexton, the Klamath county 4-H Club leader in the different schools of the county with the club girls and boys and the ladies of the different communities. The attendance has been excellent, in fact a 100 per cent attendance of boys and girls club members has been experienced.

Annual Boat Race Goes to Cambridge

PUTNEY-ON-THAMES, Eng., March 21. (AP)—Cambridge defeated Oxford today in their 83rd annual eight oared boat race on the Thames.

It was the contabs eighth straight victory in the historic event, which has been competed intermittently since 1829.

Cambridge took a lead at the start, never relinquishing the advantage during the four and a quarter mile stretch from Putney to Mortlake.

The official time was 19 minutes and 25 seconds, almost a full minute behind the record set by Oxford in 1911 at 18 minutes 29 seconds.

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Question on Rice

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
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81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96
97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

HORIZONTAL 34 Distinctive theory. 35 City of the Arabian Nights. 36 General Smedley. 37 41 Two fires. 38 42 Boy of the marines? 39 Falsehood. 40 Reverence. 41 Since. 42 Skill. 43 Peevish. 44 Ye. 45 To restore. 46 Turned over. 47 Checkered woolen cloth. 48 Dry. 49 To labor. 50 Vent of a volcano. 51 Coverings of nuts. 52 Sister's daughter.

VERTICAL 1 Sea between Europe and Asia. 2 To ventilate. 3 To secure. 4 Challenged. 5 To besiege. 6 Unprofessional. 7 Self. 8 Place where the staple food? 9 Tumultuous disturbances. 10 Odor. 11 Shabby. 12 Female sheep. 13 To harden. 14 Encountered. 15 Very high mountain. 16 Hurrabi.

JOAN OF ARC 11 Was victorious. 14 Believing. 15 Bandaged. 19 Pinna. 20 Age. 21 Kindled. 22 Eggs of fishes. 23 Same. 25 Every.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 28 Where is rice? 29 Tumultuous disturbances. 30 Odor. 31 Shabby. 32 Female sheep. 33 To harden. 34 Encountered. 35 Very high mountain. 36 Hurrabi.

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HERE come tomatoes a deeper scarlet than have ever been grown before... and sweeter peppers... fatter, yellower squashes... all the vegetables in your garden give abundant evidence that Ferry's purebred Seeds produce more successfully. Colors in the flowers grown from Ferry's Seeds are more vivid, more gorgeous. They have a richer, deeper fragrance. All this heritage of superior size, color, radiance and flavor is due to generations of tested plants and seeds.

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FERRY'S purebred SEEDS