

The Evening Herald

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Wednesday, April 1, 1933

Knute Rockne

THE sudden and tragic death yesterday of Knute Rockne, famous coach of Notre Dame, cast a pall of gloom over the entire nation. Thousands, if not millions, who had never seen Knute Rockne or heard the sound of his voice, mourned along with those who had enjoyed a personal and close acquaintanceship with him. To those who had never enjoyed a personal relationship with the man, he was known only for the splendid reputation he made in turning out winning football teams at Notre Dame. But that was sufficient to command for him the respect and admiration of millions. He made good in his selected field of endeavor. He made more than good for he reached the top of his profession, an accomplishment which won for him fame and notoriety not excelled even by those who because of the qualities of statesmanship give signal service to their fellows and to their country.

The success and fame achieved by Knute Rockne provides additional proof that honor awaits those who reach the top in their fields of endeavor, no matter what it is. His achievements as a professional football coach provide indisputable argument that great success and fame are not limited to any one or even a few fields of endeavor.

Only comparatively few of the people who were grieved in the sudden death visited upon Knute Rockne knew him personally, but to the many who did not know him only by reputation there comes the conclusion that he doubtless possessed many splendid qualities other than in his chosen profession. It is all but impossible for any man to rise to the heights he attained without possessing many admirable traits, and his sudden passing is a distinct loss to the nation, particularly to its young men for whom he was a great inspiration and example.

His passing at the prime of life seems tragic. But, after all, he goes at the zenith of his career.

Historic Landmarks

AMONG the many newspapers that came to the exchange desk of The Evening Herald yesterday was The Scottsbluff Pioneer, published at Scottsbluff, Nebraska. Removing the wrapper and observing the name of the paper and its place of publication it was headed for the waste basket, when curiosity prevailed and its pages were opened. There it was revealed that one often finds interest where he least expects it.

Within the printed pages of the Scottsbluff Pioneer were several pictures of historic landmarks near there and in the vicinity of the North Platte river. The mere pictures possessed nothing to attract the attention of the average Oregonian, but when the name Oregon was observed in connection with them, they commanded immediate attention and revealed that they were landmarks along the Old Oregon Trail, over which passed the brave pioneer men and women who crossed the plains and erected a new empire along the western fringe of the United States. The pictures were of landmarks which became guide posts to the scouts and captains of the immigrant trains whose members made their way across the trackless plains to the last frontier.

The few remaining pioneers of the fifties and sixties and their descendants recall that the Platte rivers were outstanding landmarks in the long and dangerous trek of those who set out from their homes in Iowa, Missouri and other states to the east and south for California and Oregon.

The scenes portrayed in the Scottsbluff newspaper and the legends accompanying them are interwoven with that great westward movement, and the settlement of Oregon, and above all demonstrate how closely the history of one section of the nation is interwoven with another.

Rains Bring New Outlook

DRENCHING rains which have swollen streams to flood proportions in many districts have been the order in Oregon since the latter part of last week. Some damage is resulting in a few districts, but after all the downpour will be worth millions to the state at large and will bring precipitation up to somewhere near a normal stage.

Within a period of a few days an outlook that was most unfavorable has been changed to one which all but assures good crops and satisfactory range conditions over the state at large.

There have been years when farm yields and pasture were short in some districts, but good, old Oregon has never had anything like a total crop failure, and this year will not be an exception.

Dishonesty should not be encouraged by the popular assumption that everybody in public office needs only the opportunity to become as crooked as a dog's hindleg.

EDITORIALS

From Over The Nation

Spending the Bonus

Baltimore Sun: Father figures that if he borrows on his bonus at 4 1/2 per cent interest and puts the money in some sound investment at 6 per cent he will make at least enough to meet the increase on his Federal income tax. And why should he worry about embarrassing the government, as the government does not worry much about embarrassing him?

So he goes home and tells mother that he has about made up his mind to cash in. Mother says that will be wonderful, as it will relieve the financial burden under which he has been laboring and now they can have some of the things they have been wanting so long and for which they had no money.

She points out that it will be more than enough to repaper the downstairs, which has begun to look so shabby. And then there are the able-bodies for whom she has been discussing for years. And think what a difference it would make to the appearance of the place if they were to get a few loads of topsoil for the front lawn and laid flagstone walks and built up a low stone wall to keep water from washing down all over the place when there is a thunderstorm!

And they could go right ahead with having Johnny's teeth straightened. Then there are all sorts of bargains in clothing which will never be so low again, and it seems an excellent time to stock up. And he was saying only a short time ago that if he had a little extra money he would turn in the old car, which really is a luxury when you consider how much repairs cost. What is more, now that they will have this windfall she can go ahead and have a few parties that will pay off some of their social obligations. In fact, offhand she can think of a dozen or so of practical ways to spend the money.

Father agrees with her, but he confesses that he has not quite made up his mind. Indeed, the more he thinks of it the more it seems to him that cashing in at this time would be distinctly unpatriotic.

A Man and His Horse

Milwaukee Journal: "Say, do you ever own a horse? No? Then you can't understand." That was Anthony Magistro's apology for the tears that came when they told him at the hospital that one of the horses he risked his own life to save had been drowned. "That Neil was a tough when I got him. Gust wasn't so bad. But I tried to be kind to them, and I guess they knew. The minute I went into the alley to the barn, they knew and Neil would always whinny."

Maybe we can't understand such love for a horse, but we can understand that it is something pretty big when a man places into the hands of a horse trying to rescue an animal. We have heard so much about famous men and their favorite horses. And we think of well-groomed saddle horses kept in green pastures. Or of Gen. Lee riding Traveler back to his house when the war was over and the cause lost. But this is a teamster, whose horses are kept in a city stable. None of the picturesque atmosphere of the country, no ladies and gentlemen dressed for the hunt, no swift gallop—just a man and his truck horse he had taught by kindness to be gentle.

But a man ought not to risk his life for a horse. No? What ought a man to risk his life for? To keep the values that life means to him. That might mean to fight for his country; it might mean to save the life of a tramp he had never seen; it might mean jumping into the river to save a horse that loved him and he loved.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

Battle Between Old Guard and Progressives Over Direct Primary System Has Grown a Bit More Hostile Lately, but Proposals to Abolish It Seem Doomed to Fail.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON—Conservatives of the Old Guard school are always shooting at the direct primary system and the Progressives continue to defend it as warmly as ever. This battle, in which both sides appear to feel deeply and keenly, has been going on for years, so its recent skirmishes are not any new story except in that they have developed new incidents of special interest.

For instance:
1. Al Smith, who as governor and presidential candidate displayed several of the unmistakable earmarks of a Progressive, scandalized nearly all the other Progressives by asserting that he had decided that the primary system was a failure.

2. The legislatures of Minnesota and Montana considered measures which would have done away with their state-wide primaries.
3. Progressive Republicans, following the recent Progressive conference here, considered the suggestion to Hoover in most or all of the 17 states which have presidential primaries in 1932.

Voters Take Little Interest
Arguments against the direct primaries are briefly: Voters take little interest in political parties until election time. Party responsibility is essential and the primary system enables parties to shirk responsibility although political leaders are nevertheless still able to control the system. Small minorities can dominate nominations.

The principal answers to that sort of thing are: Primaries are the only means by which the people have to express their preference; without them they must choose between two boss-picked candidates between whom there is often little choice. The system has often enabled the voters to "sold out" to the selfish interests which dominate party organizations. It brought an end to the "good old party convention" which was characterized by corruption, bribery, vote buying and promises of patronage.

The pollsters can always control a convention, but they can't always control a primary. Poor men whom the people really want in office don't have to spend money and wealthy crooks who spend large sums to be nominated in primaries have to spend more money to get elected.

Smith Draws Fire
Al Smith deeply pained many of his Progressive friends by declaring against the primaries. Al said that he had originally thought that the primaries a grand thing, but that 15 years of experience had convinced him otherwise. He soon learned, however, that it was taking more than 18 years to convince most of the other old friends of primaries. They felt that Smith had used himself up with all the political bosses in the country and the wealthy boys who stood behind them.

His was the first widely published attack on the primary system since that of Congressman Will Wood of Indiana, one of the most important Republican leaders. It was the same sort of attack previously uttered by such conservatives as Senator Dave Reed of Pennsylvania and Charles G. Dawes. Among those who hastened to join Al for his new views were Senators Capper of Kansas, La Follette of Wisconsin.

The Doak ranch on the Upper Klamath lake will be the scene of much activity this summer and fall, as a result of improvement work outlined by U. S. Deak, who owns the 1,700 or more acres.

Timely Quotations
From People in the Public Eye

An airplane that is fool-proof eventually will be built, but there never will be an engineer smart enough to build a plane that is fool-proof. Casey Jones, who has been flying planes since 1911.

A man is known by his Utopias; tell me what sort of a home he goes without and I will tell you what he is.—Gerald Gould.

The undiscovered life is the insane life.—Rev. Henry Emerson Ford.

Independence of purse strings has brought independence from apron strings.—David D. Vaughan.

"April Fool"

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	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

HORIZONTAL
1 Deception.
5 An exile.
12 Minor note.
13 Kettle.
15 Earlier.
16 Frozen dessert.
18 To knock.
20 To ride.
21 Fuel.
23 Tractive.
26 To pierce.
28 Hastened.
30 Right.
32 Stall rents.
35 Measure of area.
37 Attempt.
38 Verbal.
40 Unconh.
42 Sprite.
45 To slide.
47 Armadillo.

VERTICAL
10 To divide.
11 Diplomatic agreement.
14 Fish.
17 Dines.
19 Pair.
22 Torn to shreds.
24 Epoch.
25 Obstruction.
29 Since.
31 Electrical units.
33 Livium.
34 Auction.
36 Silver coin.
39 Boundary.
41 Woman.
43 Pound.
44 Dandy.
46 Places.
48 Monkey.
50 Sphere.
53 Northeast.
55 Hawaiian bird.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
LISBON GROCER
ARIA OWE VOLE
TANS DIM EROS
TITCHY L GRAPE
NEE PALER LET
ARRIVAL
ACT ERNES ANI
LIONS G POWER
ALTO ADD VASE
TILES MOA ARTS
EASE AND LESS

consist and Walsh of Massachusetts. The Progressive conference also endorsed the primary system.

The proposal to kill off the primaries in Montana—primaries which have produced Senators Tow Walsh and Hurl Wheeler—has been definitely killed in the state legislature. The bill to abolish primaries in Minnesota, strongly opposed by Senator Shipstead, appears reasonably certain to meet a similar fate.

About 40 states now have nominating primaries for state-wide election contests and figures show that voters have taken an increasing interest in them. New York, which abandoned its primaries about 10 years ago, is the only one among the several largest states which does without them.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

The mean temperature for the month of March just ended was 33.3 degrees, according to the record kept at the local meteorological station. This was six degrees less than for the corresponding month last year.

The precipitation for March, 1913, was much less than in former years. The record shows that the precipitation amounted to .50 of an inch. In 1911 and 1912 precipitation amounted to an inch or more.

Resolutions asking congress to make an additional appropriation of \$600,000 for the improvement of roads in Orator Lake National Park were ordered prepared last night by directors of the Klamath chamber of commerce at the quarterly meeting of the organization.

Dan F. Driscoll, popular merchant who was among Tuesday's visitors in the county seat.

The only portion of the spring flood in Lost river to go past the diversion dam at Wilson's bridge and into Tule lake this year was 100 acres feet. All of the rest was diverted, through the Lost river diversion channel into Klamath river.

Beautiful hand colored lantern slides of points of scenic beauty and historic interest in England, France, Germany and other European countries, explained in a conversational manner with many interesting and amusing anecdotes, and supplemented by characteristic songs of the nation, were in rendition from the nation's most famous composers were greatly appreciated by a representative audience of Klamath Falls people who attended the first of three lectures to be given by Grace Gordon Kingsley, English globe traveler and pianist.

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Red Cross Field Nurse Is Visitor

Miss Gladys Badger, Red Cross field nurse for Oregon, Washington and Idaho, who supervises all the classes in home hygiene and care of the sick, visited at the Klamath Union high school Monday.

While here Miss Badger conducted the high school class which is under the supervision of Mrs. Margaret Jackson. Miss Mabel Wetzel, county Red Cross nurse gave demonstrations on various phases of nursing procedure and care. On Tuesday Miss Wetzel conducted the class discussion on the subject of communicable diseases and their control.

The National Red Cross issues certificates to all students completing this course.

Washington Nursery Display Yard

2143 Vine—Mills Addn.
1 Block East of East Main
Finest Fruit Trees, Shade Trees and Shrubs in the Northwest.

Seeing Is Believing
See These Before Buying
2-Year-Old Field Grown Roses
65c Apiece—10 for \$6.00
Bridalwreath, Double Pink
Almond and Lilacs
65c Apiece—12 Assorted
Shrubs and Vines \$6.00
Best Shade Trees, large and small—Camperdown, Elm, Siberian Elm, Maples,
Paul's Scarlet Hawthorn, etc.
Small 2 and 3 ft. Siberian Elm
25c Apiece—\$3.00 for 25

C. W. Everett,
Local Agent.
Phone 840 Afternoons

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

WHAT IS SEA SCOUTING?

The Sea Scout program is essentially a program for older boys. Its ultimate objectives are the same as those of land scouting. The promotion and carrying out of this program is similar in nearly every way to the land scouting, the only essential difference being in the type of activities, the uniform and requirements.

The activities of Sea Scouts are concerned with things connected with the water—sailing, rowing, sea history, maritime seamanship, ground tackle, life aboard ship, rules of the road at sea, foreign commerce, navigation, pilotage, signaling and cruising.

The program is an all-year one. The weekly meetings throughout cold weather during the late fall, winter and early spring, which are held indoors are just as interesting in their way as the outdoor activities that make up the summer work. In fact, only those Scouts who prepare themselves during the winter learning the many things that are necessary for life on the water, are allowed to take part in the summer activities.

There are many successful Scout ships in the country that follow this well balanced program. In one inland city careful preparation through the years has borne fruit in a very remarkable way. Out of the Sea Scouts in this city eight were chosen to become the crew on a scientific expedition, making a long cruise on a sailing yacht into the Arctic Ocean. These fellows were selected from all the boys of the country because the leader of the expedition found that they had the essential qualities that are necessary for those who undertake such an important work.

Among these necessary qualities were—character, physical fitness and seamanship.

Sea Scout units are now established in many parts of the country, and that the program is not for the sea coast only is proved by the fact that the majority of the units now in existence are in the interior parts of the country where the activities are carried out on small rivers and lakes.

The Sea Scout program is open to all boys who are 15 years of age and over, but it is recommended that none under 18 years of age be registered as Sea Scouts at this time.

Some of the requirements are to know sea history from the earliest times to the present day, to know the different types of boats, and the parts of a boat, as well as the parts of an oar, and be able to make a recognizable sketch of any one of the types of boats called for.

To know how and the use of the following knots—overhand, French Bowline, Bowline of a Right, Figure of Eight, Rolling Hitch, Carrick Bend, Double Carrick Bend, Single and Double Blackwall Hitches, Midshipman's Hitch, Stevedore's Knot, Martin Hitch, and knot types of ropes, catlines, used and know the definition of lay, strand, hawser flake, to make a sea bag using flat seam and round seam and grommet eye, sewed in canvas.

Submit a sketch of three types of anchors. Box the compass by quarter points, explain longitude and latitude and know location of his home, know bell time aboard ship. Jump into water fully clothed, undress and swim one hundred yards. Know and describe six water foul, ten fishes and ten water insects. Know boat etiquette and how to handle boats under oars and sail. Submit an eye splice, short splice, back splice, cable splice and know how to worm, parcel and serve a rope.

Name and describe nine types of ships and sketch the various types of tackle and standing rigging of a full-rigged ship as well as rig a half tackle. Use the sextant and demonstrate ability to handle ship's company, qualify as a senior member of the American Red Cross Life Saving Corps, superintend the launching of ships boat, direct a group in rigging up a breeches buoy, know how to steer a vessel and the stowing of cargo.

All this and a great deal more is being done by the only Sea Scout ship between Portland and San Francisco, the Klamath Sea Scout Ship, which meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 in the basement of the Elks Home.

The meaning of a word in Chinese is indicated by the musical tone in which it is uttered. One word may have as many as five different tones, each of which, when sounded, gives to the word an entirely different meaning.

CHANGES ARE MADE IN NEW CLOSURE LAW

(Reprinted from The Forest Log)

From the standpoint of the protection agencies, one of the most important bills passed at the recent session of the legislature is what is known as the closure bill. This bill is an amendment to the old section 9 of the forest code which provided for the issuance of burning permits and also gave the governor authority to close the hunting season. The supreme court of the state recently held that the later provision of the law dealing with the hunting season was unconstitutional.

The amendment deletes all that portion dealing with the hunting season and instead declares that whenever the use of unregulated use of forest lands is a menace to life or property or the danger from fire the governor has the authority to close such areas to all forms of use or entry, or he may allow entry only through the issuance of a permit. It will be noted that the law closes the areas to all forms of entry with other words, it would be possible to close down industrial operations should conditions become so hazardous as to demand such action. On the other hand areas can be closed but entry allowed through a permit. The permit may require that fires be built only in designated places, the permittee to carry fire fighting tools and to smoke only in designated places.

Closing of areas is by proclamation and the proclamation must clearly set forth the areas closed to entry, the date on which it is effective and the place or places that permits can be secured. Responsibility for issuance of the permits is placed in the hands of the state forester and his fire warden.

Violations of the provisions of the law carry a penalty of \$25 to \$250 fine or imprisonment of from 10 to 60 days.

Another change in the same section that is of considerable importance relates to the conditions under which a burning permit is not required. The old law in effect stated that permits were not necessary in burning small quantities of forest debris outside of and not adjacent to forest land as in the act defined. There has been considerable controversy as to what constitutes "adjacent to." The new code deletes the words and in place states "within one-eighth of one mile."

The new section of the law will be effective 90 days after legislative adjournment or about June 5.

Mark McCallister Out For Office of State Treasurer

SALEM, April 1. (AP)—Announcement that he expects to become a candidate for the office of state treasurer at the republican primaries in May 1932, was made late yesterday by Mark B. McCallister, on the eve of his leaving the office of state corporation commissioner. He announced he would run upon his record as a public official.

McCallister recently resigned the corporation position to enter private business in Portland, effective today. James W. Mott of Salem succeeds him to that position. In addition to being corporation commissioner, McCallister has served two terms as state legislator.

IMAGINE THIS!
WELLINGTON, N. Z.—In these hard times would you recommend that your salary be cut? Neither would we, but Lord Riebold, governor general of New Zealand, has requested that his official salary of \$25,000 a year be reduced 10 per cent for the public interest. The "request" has been granted.

THOUGHTS We've Been THINKING

Continued from Page One

one sees the beach section of the Moore park made into a catch-all for city trash.

"MEN are only boys grown tall, hearie don't change much after all," so runs the rhyme. This is shown by the interest aroused in boating on the Upper Lake. Men are turning to boats and it is a commendable thing to do. As they sailed their little craft in the washbasin when little boys so, this summer they will sail the launch and the speedboat on the lake. No sport is finer and the new boat club in process of organization will likely have a large membership consisting of those who love the water.

IF the Great Northern meets the Western Pacific tracks at Bieber in November there must be a period of active dirt moving this summer. Somehow, we believe that Mr. Budd and his organization will not be late with their end of the railroad. It is an historic fact that Budd knows how to build railroads and build them quickly. He proved that in his younger days during the great race between Hill and Harriman down the Deschutes River. Those were the days when Ralph Budd learned every inch of this country. Today he directs, as president of the railroad upon which he was an engineer then, the work of extending its lines into California.

What puts the fluff in fluffy muffins

It's the millions of tiny bubbles in the batter, released by the cream of tartar in your Baking Powder. Unfortunately, there are cheap substitutes for cream of tartar. They make bubbles too, but not the tiny, fluffy kind. Ask any domestic science teacher or any dietitian. Not every baking powder contains cream of tartar, for the substitutes cost a lot less. Look on your baking powder tin. See if you see the words "cream of tartar" anywhere. It's important!

Schilling Baking Powder Cream of Tartar

There's a wealth of vigor, health and happiness in every cup of Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate.

It's so easy to make. No grating, no melting, no fussing. Just follow the directions on the can.

Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate is a blend of cocoa, unsweetened chocolate and pure sugar, just rich enough to be quickly and easily digested. There is no other product just like it and no exact substitute.

Say "Ghirardelli" to any grocer. Packed only in vacuum cans.

GHIRARDELLI'S Ground Chocolate

-a cup of chocolate for vigorous school days

There's a wealth of vigor, health and happiness in every cup of Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate. It's so easy to make. No grating, no melting, no fussing. Just follow the directions on the can. Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate is a blend of cocoa, unsweetened chocolate and pure sugar, just rich enough to be quickly and easily digested. There is no other product just like it and no exact substitute. Say "Ghirardelli" to any grocer. Packed only in vacuum cans.

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