

The Evening Herald

LEE TUTTLE, City Editor
LYNN ZIMMERMAN, Advertising Manager

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Monday, April 6, 1931

Stop Gun Trade

ALMOST every day, in almost every city, someone is killed in jealous rage or in warfare by gangsters and otherwise. Is not most of these preventable? Countless lives could be saved if our government and our states made it difficult, instead of simple, to obtain deadly weapons. Many a person would not have been murdered or maimed for life if it had not been child's play to obtain a pistol. The terrible risk in this free and easy acquisition of deadly weapons should be recognized and intelligently dealt with at once.

We spend millions and millions in an effort to keep drink from people, but the harm the booze did in the heyday of non-prohibition days is trifling compared with the misery and sorrow that the present era of killings has left in its wake.

Every agency of the government should be pressed into service to end this ridiculous situation in which any and all persons are able to obtain possession of deadly weapons with as much ease as they buy groceries.

National and state laws have been enacted to prevent the indiscriminate purchase of firearms. The fact that anybody who wants to own a gun is able to obtain one is a sufficient answer to those who plead that the problem has been attended to.

Possession of a pistol is a potential incitement to kill. There must be a way to put an end to the buying of pistols by any person aside from duly qualified peace officers, and that way should be found now.

We Don't Know How To Use It

SOMETIMES it seems useless for hard-thinking people—there are only a few—to pile up more scientific knowledge, more learning. For mankind does not know how to use intelligently, in the cause of human happiness, the learning that has been accumulated. When a London paper asked the able electrical engineer, Swinburne, now 73, to make a brief statement of his present researches, ideas and hopes, he said:

"Further research is little more than intellectual exercise, since humanity is too ignorant to utilize it well, because natural science is immeasurably ahead of other branches of knowledge. Human happiness involves first a science of sociology, and this is scarcely begun."

The science of human relationships, of the government of human beings, of their home life, their co-operation, their adjustment to each other, is centuries behind the advance we have made in machinery and in other branches of knowledge.

Man, after all, understands so little about himself and his neighbors.

Miss Hurst Is Right

FANNIE HURST makes a particular plea for the general proposition of maintaining a high standard of living: "Our American girls are accustomed to high standards. They are a silk stocking race, and when they must put on cotton stockings, something happens inside, something cancerous in their courage and moral."

What Miss Hurst says of girls and their silk stockings is equally true in a broader application. When Americans must put away their radios, telephones, automobiles and all of the number of devices that make life easier to live the more worth living, they will be utterly demoralized. Were such a time to come, its beginning would be the beginning of the decline of America.

The United States is a great industrial nation. Our industries exist because the people as a whole are able to consume what the industries produce and thus maintain a high standard of living. Our economic system would fall apart if our standard of living declined.

Strange that we can make amazing machines to do our work. We can build up processes and devices that come near passing our own understanding. And yet we are so ignorant in our relationships with each other. We hurt, hamper, misunderstand, and are unjust to our fellow-beings. We have so much more mechanical ingenuity than we have capacity for weighing and considering; so much more cleverness than we have capacity for gentleness.

"In eighteen months of the World war 50,510 American soldiers were killed in action or died of wounds. In eighteen months of peace, to January 1 last, 50,900 American citizens were killed by automobiles." The answer is a yawn.

That boy of the old poem who stood on the burning deck whence all but him had fled may have been strong in faith but woefully weak in initiative.

Possibly the way to get the most out of life is to live simply, like a modest headline on an inside page.

Restrictions are necessary, even in a free country. It's better to keep step outside than inside prison walls.

EDITORIALS

From Over The Nation

"Fit For a King"

Syracuse Post Standard: One of the misfortunes of being a king is that it is necessary to live in a palace. That is part of the pomp and circumstance which make a monarch what he is, part of the regalia which the populace cheers and takes so much pride in.

More than one king, perhaps, after living in a palace, has felt gratitude to a citizenry which deposed him. For palaces, in the main, do not make ideal dwellings.

Most of them were built many years ago. Their rooms are huge, barnlike and draughty. There are few modern facilities. The vastness and gloom can be oppressive. But the ruler, no matter how much he envies the snug home of the commoner, cannot go out and invest in one for himself. He must stick to the palace and to the pomp which helps to make royalty what it is.

King Albert of Belgium is regarded as one of the most progressive of monarchs. He has ruled his subjects wisely and has observed all the amenities of kingship. But the Brussels palace has proved too much for him. He has spent as much of his time at the Laeken palace as he could, but affairs of state frequently have necessitated his presence in Brussels and his residence in the royal palace.

He couldn't go out and buy for the palace, so he has done the best thing, by importing a group of workmen, and building a home for him right in the palace. One of the huge rooms will almost house a comfortable little apartment. King Albert proposes to have several of them, at a cost of \$750,000.

The Belgian king evidently intends, after the lapse of many years, to remove the mockery from the old saying about "a home fit for a king" by actually getting one.

Art of Acting

William C. Handy in the Yale Review: Noble as the literary content of the No drama is, and interesting as are the actor-manager's devices for presenting it, it is the acting of No that gives us ideas most foreign to our own and most repays our study. To chant poetry without "expression," to dance without displaying personal charms, to conform with rigid patterns of vocalization, gesture, and movement would seem to be the very negation of the histrionic art to one accustomed to the spontaneity and personal appeal of the Occidental actor. Is great acting possible under such conditions?

The answer appears to be that genius is capable of freely and radiantly transcending the most exacting form. Check the display of the human spirit in expression of the ordinary type, and it seems to gather itself together in a subtle effort to outwit the censor. Instead of the easy naturalism of the West, there is among the No players a super-personal intention, alive with the intensity of contained emotion and controlled power.

Heroes of Peace

Somewhere in or about the government is showing some sense. We find congress has given the Distinguished Flying Cross for valuable mapping service in Alaska. Can it be possible that the government is more often going to recognize a new kind of valor and reward the heroes of peace as well as the heroes of war? R. A. McDonough was chief photographer of an aerial expedition that mapped 11,000 square miles of territory in Alaska. Valor in war is not to be underestimated and it must not go unrewarded but it is a great thing to get across to youth and there is opportunity for glorious and glorious service in peace as well. And when our histories are written to glorify war less and peace more we shall begin to approach the possibility of a warless world.

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DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

Philippines Are Confident That They Will Get Independence at Next Congress Session. Favor Plan as It Would Halt Influx of Cheap Labor From the Island.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—While a lot of other people worry and wonder about the next Congress and its uncertainties, the Philippines appear to be confident and happy. They think they are going to get their independence.

Failure of efforts in the last Congress to restrict Filipino exports and Filipino immigration appears to have demonstrated that it is impossible to keep the little brown brethren and their products out as long as the islands are part of the United States. The Philippines have argued all along that the only way to achieve those objectives is to give them an independent status, which would make them subject to our tariff and immigration laws.

Now they believe that, with the pressure of various interests which have supported exclusion and restriction measures, the greatly strengthened Democratic contingents in both houses of the 72d Congress will be ready to vote independence.

Democratic Favor Change
In the last two presidential years the Democratic platform pledged the party "to keep our promises to these (Filipino) people by granting them immediately the independence which they so honorably covet. The Democrats will have hardly less than a majority in either house and many Republicans, both Progressive and regular, also favor independence.

The most widely discussed independence measure in the last Congress, and one which will be up again in the new Congress, is the Hawes-Cutting bill. This would impose a graduated tariff on the Philippines for the next five years and then let them have a plebiscite to vote their own independence. Many leaders of the independence group in Congress prefer not to plunge the islands into complete freedom without some preparation.

Moncado Is Leader
Dr. Hilario Moncado, president of the Filipino Federation of America, blossomed out during the congressional session as the big Filipino independence leader in this country. Lean, lean and energetic, dressed in the height of fashion and wearing spats and cane, Moncado is regarded by many of his followers as a sort of Messiah and some of them talk of him as the first president of "the first Christian Republic of the Orient."

Dr. Moncado came on here with the idea of blocking attempts to bar Filipino immigrants and talked to about a hundred members of Congress, mapping out anti-exclusion and independence plans especially with Senator King of Utah and Congressman Knutson of Minnesota, chairman of the House Committee on Insular Affairs. Later he went on a tour around the country to hunt the independence cause. Moncado claims hundreds of thousands of members for his organization in the Philippines.

He predicted that the states of California, Oregon and Washington, which have been objecting more and more strenuously to immigration from the islands, would get more and more Filipino as long as the 12,000,000 of them remained under the flag of the United States. He protested persecution and killings of Filipinos in California and Washington and declared beligerently:

Unpopular on West Coast
"Still the Filipinos will come! For every Filipino murdered, a hundred, or a thousand, or many thousands, will come. Those now here feel like they are on the firing line for their country's freedom. They rightly believe that the more of them that are here, the quicker will come their independence."

Anyway, there is something to

Moncado's argument that the Philippines are speeding the day of independence by making themselves and their exports increasingly unpopular in the United States. Filipino laborers on the coast, with cheap living standards, have re-aroused the old feeling that used to be directed against Chinese and Japanese. Domestic sugar producers, competing with mounting duty-free Filipino sugar exports, have joined with dairy groups concerned with the coconut oil-oilcannery problem, cotton and other interests in sentiment for independence.

Moncado's federation predicts that the congressional delegations from the Pacific Coast states will be solidly for independence when Congress meets.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Another evidence of the growth of Klamath Falls is shown in the increase of the postal receipts for the quarter just closed, as compared with the first quarter of 1912. For the three months just ended, the receipts of the local post office amounted to \$4,154.61, the receipts for the corresponding quarter amounted to \$2,893.76.

To be arrested on a charge of selling liquor to the Indians and taken to Portland to face the federal court, to stand the expense of a trial and to go thru the tedious and expensive preparation, only to find that there was no actual charge against him, this is the experience of a Bonanza merchant, who for the past 25 years has been considered highly in this country. This man has just returned from Portland.

Work of building an addition to the court house to be used as a room was commenced this morning. The new room will be at the rear of the circuit court room.

The first trip by boat down the Upper Lake was made today by two men who came in a 25 foot gasoline launch.

Louis Wampler is here from Woodbine, the Wampler home-stead near Odessa.

Although the registered voting strength of the city last spring was 1,100, and since that time women have been enfranchised, there are only 969 persons registered for the coming election, to be held May 5.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

Pace of life is the choice of the individual, and no two people are alike.—Henry Ford.

In operating a business, the last \$10,000,000 profit is the hardest to earn.—Charles M. Schwab.

Marry the spirit of the age and you become a widow in the next.—Rev. Fulton J. Sheen.

I have definitely decided to engage in no more fights. The old urge for battle is gone.—Jack Dempsey.

An adult is a person who has stopped growing at both ends and started growing in the middle.—Dr. Fred Butler.

A Gigolo gives full value for the money he receives.—Francis X. Bushman.

GASOLINE CHEAP IN PORTLAND EASTER DAY

PORTLAND, Ore., April 6 (A P)—Many Easter motorists paid only 11½ cents for their gasoline here. General average for independent service station dealers was 12½ cents. Major Oil company stations maintained the 14½ cent price established April 2, but some retailers predicted that companies would follow the independents' cut.

Waste heat from a municipal electric plant in a German city is used to warm greenhouses on which vegetables are raised out of their regular seasons.

CUSTARD DESSERTS WILL BAKE BETTER IN SMALL DISHES

Coffee is Also Better When Roasted in Small Lots—Hills Bros.' Method

The smaller the dish, the more evenly and quickly the oven heat can penetrate to the center of the custard. Such results cannot be counted upon when large baking dishes are used.

Applying this principle to roasting their fine blend of coffee, Hills Bros. found the way to develop uniform flavor in every ounce. A constant stream of green coffee is introduced into the roaster in automatically measured lots of about three pounds, and passes through a steady flow, roasting a little at a time. There is accurate control of both the flow of coffee and the temperature.

This process, patented by Hills Bros.—Controlled Roasting—develops a delicious uniform flavor no other coffee has. The ordinary method—roasting in bulk—is virtually lacking in control.

Grocers everywhere sell Hills Bros. Coffee in the vacuum can that keeps it ever-fresh. Air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is removed from this can and kept out. Coffee packed in ordinary cans, even if air-tight, does not stay fresh. Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name and look for the Arab—the trade-mark—on the can. Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., San Francisco, California. © 1931

THOUGHTS We've Been THINKING

(Continued from Page One)

that industry go along with a definite purpose and without someone at the steering wheel. Sheep constitute a very large resource here and the better the sheepmen perfect their organization the better will the industry get along.

Top long has it been the habit of charging the sheepmen heavy prices for everything. That habit was formed when wool brought 40 cents a pound and lambs brought 12 cents. Today wool sells for 15 cents and lambs for anything that is offered, hence the man who has his money and time invested in sheep must organize and do battle to save his investment.

Postmaster John A. McCall Corrects Wrong Impression

According to Postmaster John A. McCall, many patrons of the Klamath Falls post office have an erroneous impression that the local office closes at noon Saturdays. This is not the case, the postmaster declared.

The 44-hour law passed by the recent congress is responsible for this impression, Mr. McCall said. This law will not go into effect, however, until July 1, and so far as is known, it is not the intention of the post office department ever to institute a Saturday afternoon closing law.

Although the new law does not go into effect for almost three months, Postmaster McCall has been advised by the department to put it into experimental operation at once, so far as possible without expense to the department.

The postmaster therefore suggests that patrons transact the bulk of their mailing and post office business before noon on Saturdays, as the force of clerks will be smaller at that time than at any other during the week. Parcel delivery will be complete on Saturday afternoons.

Officers Warn Druggists Of Alcohol Sale

Federal Indian Officer Louis C. Mueller and Keith K. Ambrose spent Friday in Klamath Falls informing local drug store proprietors and all others selling rubbing alcohol, bitters, or anything containing sufficient alcohol to cause intoxication, whether it be for beverage purposes or not, that they are liable under federal law if sale of such article is made to an Indian.

"We have stopped the sale of such articles to Indians on the reservation and it must stop here," Mueller said. "The Indians expect a payday soon and we will see that their money is not spent for anything that they may use for intoxicants."

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TOWNSITES TO BE AUCTIONED AT TULE LAKE

A town will be sold at auction April 13. Today there is not a building in the town. It's to be Tule Lake, Calif., in the center of the rich Tule Lake reclaimed area. Each lot will be auctioned off separately.

Klamath county and the Tule Lake homesteaders are planning to make the event a g-r-a-d day with a luncheon served at noon, special Southern Pacific trains to the new town from Klamath Falls.

To Sell 200 Lots
There are about 200 lots to be sold. The streets have been laid out, the drains have been laid. The townsite is in the heart of the area, including the sump which is to be reclaimed.

Where some cities, already grown, bulged up and populated have no railroad, the new town of Tule Lake already has the Southern Pacific Eastern cutoff running right through the heart of the town which will be located between Malin and Marill and about two miles south of the state line—in the Klamath empire.

May Be Lost
The sale has been advertised to be held at the reclamation office in Klamath Falls, but with many petitions in by local organizations and other requests, it is expected that the lots will be sold on the spot.

There are now about 200 homesteads in the Tule Lake district of the Klamath reclamation area. More homesteads are being opened each year and about 50 or 60 will be opened this October.

This will be perhaps the last sale of its kind in the west. The last time that R. E. Hayden, superintendent of the Klamath reclamation district remembers was at Newell, S. D.

Blubber is now believed to be the equipment that enables whales to withstand the pressure of great sea depths.

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You can enjoy all the convenience, all the help, all the delicious frozen desserts, that a General Electric Refrigerator brings—and at the same time positively reduce living expenses. By protecting fresh fruits, vegetables, meats and other foods from spoilage, the General Electric begins to save from the moment it is plugged in. It saves by enabling you to buy in larger quantities, at lower prices. Most of all, it saves labor and time in preparing the thousand and one meals of the year.

Economy is inherent in General Electric design. The extremely simple mechanism is hermetically sealed in the Monitor Top—protected against moisture and dirt. The compact General Electric motor consumes far less current. Cabinets are All-Steel, with maximum food capacity, and raised on legs to permit ease of sweeping. See the complete line at our show-rooms.

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