

The Evening Herald

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Tuesday, April 7, 1931

Only Accidents Are Emphasized

WHEN a prominent man is killed in an automobile crash the public is shocked, but there is no reaction against the automobile as a means of transportation. When a fatal airplane accident occurs aviation suffers. People forget that hundreds of planes are carrying passengers safely every day and that it is only the disasters that are important enough for attention by the newspapers.

An impressive example of this is the recent report of a passenger air line between New York, Washington and Philadelphia. During the last six months the company's planes made 3,266 trips and carried 25,863 passengers between those points without an accident of any kind or even a forced landing.

In other words, a hundred per cent safety record, probably not matched by any other method of traveling. The public forgets reports like these when a spectacular crash occurs and magnifies the dangers of flying.

The fact is that amazing strides have been made in aviation and that while it still has faults the percentage of fatal accident on established routes is very low. Last year the United States chamber of commerce vividly pictured it by reporting that for civil planes there was only one for each 2,817,121 miles flown.

Joins Silver Advocates

FRED W. SARGENT, president of the Northwestern railroad, gave an interview the other day to the press at Birmingham, Alabama, in which he aligned himself with the rapidly increasing number of men who are of the opinion that the Occident committed one of the most stupid blunders of economic history when it put the Orient on a gold basis and thus destroyed its buying power.

If a merchant doing a profitable business should deliberately bring about a condition that would cut the buying power of his customers in two, he would win no medals for brains. This is what Mr. Sargent and others maintain was done when the Orient was placed on a gold basis, destroying the buying power of silver, the only kind of money known to half of the world's population.

And that is only half the picture, for besides the adverse effect on trade of destroying the buying power of the Orient, there is also the harm of trying to stretch a limited gold supply, hardly sufficient to meet the needs of the West, out to cover the entire world.

The number of those who have seen what is described as the wicked folly of this economic blunder is so large at the present time that it is rather amazing that no positive step to rectify the error has been taken. Yet it should be taken, not merely to improve the trade of the West but to relieve the harsh distress into which this blunder has plunged the Orient.

Being A Regular Fellow

THERE is no substitute, no matter what your line, for being a human being, just a regular fellow. Spain has its share of political upsets. It's a dull month when some party or other doesn't get the idea it ought to overthrow the government and do away with the king business. But Alphonse always comes up smiling. He sails on, missing the rocks and the shallows, because he is first of all just a human being and lets others know he is. Here is a king who never takes himself too seriously and thereby lasts on the job. There are serious thinkers in England who would like to make England a republic, but they won't get it done so long as the prince of Wales is the prince of Wales.

The upstage king, leaning over backwards, is the one whose crown topples off.

A Glorious Season

THE chorus of the frogs which was wafted to our ears last night, the balmy atmosphere this morning and the budding trees and blooming flowers all combine to bring us to a realization that winter has gone and another spring is here.

Spring is a glorious season. It brings to life that which was dormant and changes a drab landscape into one of bright colors. It is Mother Nature's resurrection and with it human beings become imbued with new hope, new aspirations and new determination. It lifts us up out of the doubts and darkness of the short, dark days of winter and places us in a new world of light and sunshine.

Many people have been trying to find a good definition for snobs, but none better than that of Thackeray has been advanced. He said "a snob is a man who licks the boots of those above him and kicks the heads of those below him." And Thackeray's novels reveal him to have been an able observer.

EDITORIALS

From Over The Nation

American Films

The Churchman: The motion picture producers and distributors of Great Britain have been advised by Mr. Short, the British film censor, that hereafter his board will not grant permits to films "which, because of intense brutality or unrelieved sordidness, offend public feeling." Such a rule in America would seriously curtail the amount of celluloid sold and cut the income of the "industry" materially. The effect, however, may not be lost, because it is further explained that of the 605 "long" films released last year in England, no less than 90 per cent were of American origin. With the market reduced by such restrictions the Hays combination will have to be more careful in its conduct. Commenting on this in the London Christian World, Rev. Henry Carter observes: "There is no possibility of error in the statement that as regards the main mass of degeneracy which we deplore, the source is on the other side of the Atlantic. The truth is that some of the men who are controlling the largest American film-producing companies are not 100 per cent Americans. They are men who came—or whose parents came—from Central or Southern Europe, bringing into American life a very different standard and moral outlook from that of the Anglo-Saxon race." It would appear that Mr. Carter is not familiar with the Indiana genealogy of Will H. Hays or the Puritan pedigree of Carl E. Milliken.

Power Is an Issue

New York American: Power is an issue and a dominant one now, and will be in 1932.

It cannot be dismissed by a wave of the hand or a shrug of the shoulders.

In ex-Governor Smith's interview, preceding the recent session of the democratic national committee, this great issue of the people's right to control the country's naval resources was mentioned as if it were a matter of secondary importance.

Does this indicate that, after all he has said on this subject, in office and out, he does not really understand the subject, or perceive its gravity and moment?

Or does this sort of talk connect up with the published reports that Owen D. Young of the utilities world in general is being groomed as a stalking horse contender with Governor Roosevelt for the 1932 nomination?

If there is any intricacy in such an issue, it is difficult to make it clear to the people, it is the task of leadership to overcome such difficulty. It can be done.

It is the wrong which people suffer that makes the issue.

And he is the true leader, the effective statesman, who conquers intricacy, and by patient ability confounds the tricks of accountancy and the subterfuges of concealment and misstatement in corporate practice, so that the complex becomes simple and he who runs may read.

Speaking of Texas

The Pathfinder: Americans think they are overly taxed. But what about the Danes? The present assessment lists in circulation in Denmark take toll for state, county, city, capital, income, house ground, church, water, dog, business, radio, beer, alcohol automobile, document, benzine, snow inheritance, road, chimney, calendar, theatre (two-movie and legitimate), dancing, amusement and, last but not least, bachelors.

Friendly Thoughts

Raymond Congreve: Sincerity is the very foundation stone of true friendliness. It is also a human trait that is hard to counterfeit, as the sincere friendly impulse comes from the soul of a man and not from the calculating mind. Strengthen your faith in men, think kindly of them, believe that they are your friends, and in the long run they will be.

Diversified Questions

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HORIZONTAL 29 Clothing.

1 Orville and 31 Ran out.

Wilbur 34 Male sheep.

famous in aeronautics? 38 God of the sky.

5 Dwight 40 To be indebted.

co? 41 Hastened.

9 Intention. 42 Biscuit.

10 Coin. 43 To irritate.

12 Constellation. 44 One who.

13 To drink dog-fashion.

14 To maintain.

16 Pin.

17 Charles motion picture star?

19 Music drama.

22 War of the House of York and Lancaster?

25 Leaves out.

26 Aqua.

27 Fiery.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

Booming Guns, Speeches, Music, Release of 2000 "Doves of Peace," Tree Planting and School and Club Programs to Mark Pan-American Day Celebration, April 14.

BY RODNEY BUTCHER

NBA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Three cheers and a whoop for Pan-American Day, which comes on April 14 by presidential proclamation! Guns will boom, more pigeons will be released than were ever before gathered in one place, a tree will be planted with the aid of 21 distinguished aviators, and there will be speeches by the president and other dignitaries. The Navy band will play at noon, the Army band in the afternoon and the Marine band at night.

That's only part of the Washington show. Elsewhere in this country and in most of the Latin American capitals there will be other celebrations of varying elaborateness and enthusiasm.

This is the first Pan-American Day. When President Hoover formally proclaimed it, he ordered the Star-Spangled Banner displayed on all government buildings on that date and invited "the schools, civic associations and people of the United States generally to observe the day with appropriate ceremonies, thereby giving expression to the spirit of continental solidarity and to the sentiment of cordiality and friendly feeling which the government and people of the United States entertain toward the peoples and governments of the other republics of the American continent."

Hoover to Speak

At least 15 other presidents in this hemisphere have made similar holiday proclamations.

The Navy band will start playing Latin American music at noon at the Pan-American Union here and within half an hour President Hoover will be addressing the governing board of the union, followed by Secretary of State Stimson and Ambassador Ferraz.

Latin American students will make a three-minute speech and an American student will reply. Secretary Stimson speaks again and presents a hundred sets of the flags of the other American republics to the schools and colleges represented.

Then there is to be more music, followed by the planting in the big wide Pan-American Union yard of what is to be known as the "Pan-American oak." Stimson and the ambassador, minister or charge d'affaires of each of the other American republics will toss in a shovelful of dirt.

To Release 2000 Pigeons

After the 21st shovelful goes into the hole, Stimson will make some remark about "doves of peace" hovering over the hemisphere. And all of a sudden 2000 doves—carrier pigeons—will be liberated and 4000 wings will start flapping for home.

Anyway, that is what Counsellor Franklin Adams of the Pan-American Union promises, and it certainly means more doves than were ever collected anywhere before.

The whole 2000 will be started off in from five to seven seconds and none of them will have more than 300 miles to fly because this is too early in the pigeon season to expect pigeons to fly much longer distances than that.

Various pigeon clubs in the east have promised to supply the birds and it will be a swell sight for the movies.

The above-mentioned ceremonies will be broadcast by the two big radio chains and will also be carried on half a dozen short wave lengths to South America, where 317 stations have been invited to pick up and re-broadcast.

The opening of the baseball season happens to fall on Pan-American Day, so there will be

the 21 flags of the Americas raised at the Washington ball park while President Hoover looks on and the Army band plays snatches of the various Latin American anthems. In an alley beside the park a 75 gun salute will be fired and a 21-gun salute, each gun going off as a flag hits the top of the pole. It's another of those coincidences that 21 is the number of guns in a presidential salute as well as the number of the western hemisphere republics.

Plenty of Music

Flags will fly all over Washington, on buildings and in the streets. In the evening the Metropolitan Opera season opens here and the orchestra is expected to open up with Victor Herbert's "Pan-American." Officially, however, there will be the Marine band at the Pan-American Union, playing Latin American pieces between offerings of the Cuban orchestra, the Cuban coloratura soprano, and Hector de Lara, the Mexican baritone.

By radio and one thing and another, Pan-Americanism will be advertised to many millions. Twelve hundred women's clubs have been asked to listen in and arrange special programs. Schools and Pan-American societies elsewhere will put on shows. Reports on what will be done in Latin American capitals haven't yet been received, but the Latins usually go in for such things in a big way.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

"This is the first time that all the councilmen have been present for the past five months," remarked Councilman M. H. Doty after Police Judge Leavitt had called the roll and received responses from 10 aldermen. The probable reason for the full attendance was brought to mind by Councilman Melrose, who suggested that the city fathers might be preparing to work for a salary.

Over use of water, inadequate drainage systems, and the rise of alkali after irrigation, occasionally render areas of farm land unfit for the production of profitable crops. To encourage the prompt installation of drainage and the eradication of alkali by washing it out, the secretary of the interior has issued a public notice, affording relief to all settlers on government projects whose lands are thus affected.

The intermittent dampness of rain by no means dampened the spirits of the Klamath Falls people who made up their minds to attend last night's mass meeting at the Klamath chamber of commerce, and all left well repaid for their trouble by the excellent talk on "Home Industries."

Two of the biggest timber sales in the history of Indian timber disposal will be made here within the next two months when an aggregate of nearly 50,000,000 feet of timber on the Klamath reservation will be sold to bidders. The timber is in the vicinity of Chiloquin, within easy logging distance from the railroad.

THIRTY BOYS GIFT OF STORK

Three new babies, all of them boys, were born in the last 24 hours in Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Wilson are the proud parents of a son that arrived Monday afternoon. Mr. Wilson is the head of the City and County Abstract company.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike P. Lavenick there is a new 8-pound boy, whom Mike declares will become the greatest bowler of all times.

The son who came to bless the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Grizzle weighed nine pounds. He has already been named after his dad.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

The trouble with the economic situation is too much talk about the economic situation.—George Harrison Phelps.

Mating is like this dinner hour: the more fashionable you are, the later it occurs.—Arthur Stringer.

Politics is responsible for the shape I'm in. All I'm interested in now is my health.—Mayor James J. Walker of New York.

Will Sell Trees Thursday, April 9

Ten thousand Box Elder and Chinese Elm trees have arrived, without orders, and will be sold to those who wish them Thursday afternoon from 2 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. at the county fair grounds.

County Agent C. A. Henderson states that when the last shipment of trees was received from the state forest nursery about 80 persons who had not put in orders attended the sale but because the trees had been ordered previous to arrival and it was impossible to sell to all who wished trees.

Cost of the trees is minimum, covering freight and handling charges. Anyone wishing trees is asked to be present at the fair grounds Thursday.

Julian Figueroa Is Incarcerated

Julian Figueroa was placed in the Klamath county jail last night by Federal Indian Officer Louis C. Mueller and Keith K. Ambrose who arrested the man in Beatty yesterday on a morals charge.

Officer Mueller states that the charge involves a 15-year-old Indian girl whose name is being withheld. The girl will be kept under observation for a few days before charges are filed against Figueroa, the officer stated.

THOUGHTS We've Been THINKING

(Continued from Page One)

when they hike off to Portland to attend "conventions" of their kind from over the state, or "conferences" and what not? Few trips really need be made. As the cost of government pinches down might it not be well to consider first, the folly of sending every official to a state meeting once or twice a year at county expense? And secondly, the senselessness of abolishing counties and having a state unit?

There are ways to save public money if the people will only agree to do it.

BUT there is no way to reduce taxes in Multnomah county when overheated sentiment forced the legislature to grant permission to levy a couple of million dollars to take care of unemployment.

In one breath we hear the cry to lower taxes and in the next breath we hear of a two million bond issue. Those bonds are debts to be paid by the taxpayers.

And the worst feature of the matter is it is only the opening wedge. If it can be done once, why not do it again and again?

Klamath county does not have the desire to dictate to Multnomah county as Multnomah of late has shown a desire to dictate to Klamath about her affairs, but we respectfully offer to Multnomah the suggestion that she is making a serious mistake in her two million dollar bond issue.

Ballots Will Be Mailed to C. of C. Members Friday

Ballots for the nomination of directors of the Klamath county chamber of commerce will be mailed to the membership, Friday, April 10, containing a list of all the members. Each member of the organization is entitled to vote for seven men.

From April 10 until April 17, ballots will be returned to the office, and on April 18 they will be counted by the election committee. The 14 highest names will be nominated and placed on another ballot to be sent out to the membership, April 22, and returned to the office, April 25. From this ballot, names will be chosen to serve as directors from May 1, 1931, to April 30, 1932.

Klamath Officers Back From Meeting

Four Klamath county officers returned late Sunday from Coquille where they attended a meeting of the Southern Oregon Law Enforcement Officers' association held there Saturday.

L. D. Arnold, superintendent of the Klamath Indian reservation; County Judge Fred R. Goddard; Louis C. Mueller, officer in charge of enforcement on the Klamath reservation; and V. G. Klock, local Burns Detective Association representative, were the officials who attended the meeting. They returned by way of Crescent City, Calif.

It was stated last night that the meeting was attended by 104 officers and officials. Among other numbers on the program was an explanation of the state police bill by an assistant attorney general.

Merchants Will Meet at 6:30 P. M.

An important meeting of the Klamath Independent Merchants' association has been announced for this evening at the Pelican Grill where they attended a meeting of the Southern Oregon Law Enforcement Officers' association held there Saturday.

Important Izaak Walton Meeting

The Izaak Walton league will complete the signing of its charter tonight at a meeting to be held at Charlie Schaal's place on South Eleventh street.

It is important that all members of the association be present tonight when the charter will be completed. It was stated last night. The meeting will take up at 8 o'clock.

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BRITONS WORRY OVER ILLNESS OF THEIR KING

WINDSOR, Eng., April 7. (AP)—England got something of a shock at noon today when it was learned from the issuance of an official statement that King George V., who the country believed was only suffering from a slight cold, actually was a victim of bronchitis.

The statement said the attack was of a "sub-acute" nature, and that the patient was progressing satisfactorily, though slowly.

The statement brought sharply home to the nation, however, that it is barely two years ago since the monarch was hovering between life and death from a chest disorder which originated in a cold caught on Armistice Day, 1928. The King's health has been a matter of keen public interest ever since his recovery the following spring.

The National dismay that he was again in need of doctors care was tempered by the reassuring statement of satisfactory progress, which was accompanied by the announcement that the King was not even confined to his bed.

Lord Dawson of Penn, the King's physician, visited him during the week-end and motored to Windsor again today. Sir Milson Ross, laryngologist to the Royal household, has also seen the king, in addition to Dr. Henry Hanks, who is in residence at Windsor Castle.

Daughter of Chief Link River Is Dead

Mrs. Ida David, who passed away at the Klamath Agency hospital at an early hour Monday morning, was the daughter of Chief Link River, who was in power in the district that now comprises the territory from the present site of Klamath Falls to Modoc Point, years ago.

She was one of four children of this chief and his wife, Mrs. Link River. Her brothers, Garfield and Jack, are now deceased, but she is survived, besides her husband, Dr. Link River, by an elder sister, Mrs. Jane Eggsman. Mrs. David was a member of the Methodist church and was well known both among the Indians and the white people.

The remains are in the care of

the Klamath funeral home where they will repose until 3 o'clock, Tuesday, when the body will be removed to the Williamson River Methodist Mission, Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Earl D. Cotton will officiate at the funeral services to take place at 2:30. Vault entombment will be made in the family plot in Wilson cemetery, under the direction of Towey and Marsh.

CALIFORNIA EDITOR DIES