

The Evening Herald

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MALCOLM KELLY
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Editorial Correspondence

OAKLAND, Calif.—They say that people down here have an inferiority complex about the Golden Gate fair because it is smaller than the New York fair. After attempting to jam a Treasure Island survey into one day, this scribe affirms that the fair here is plenty big. His aching feet are offered in testimony. They have gadgets in the restrooms on Treasure Island which, for a nickel in the slot, are supposed to bring relief to weary feet. The vibrations from these machines produce a tickling, tingling sensation, but not much relief from fatigue. Easy chairs—and you can usually find one somewhere close by—are more effective.

What was said on the basis of hearsay in this column in behalf of the Golden Gate fair can now be repeated with the authority of actual experience. It is indeed worth the short trip from Klamath Falls. The art galleries are worth it, even to one like this writer who makes no pretenses of being a connoisseur. We spent a most satisfying half-day in here.

OTHERWISE, it was a high-speed survey on the island for us, and no attempt will be made here to record fleeting impressions. We lingered for quite a while in the Shasta-Cascade building, and talked with Manager Tom Stanley about the Klamath representation in that department which has agitated home folks so much. In general, the Shasta-Cascade building is attractive, instructive and a credit to the region in which we live. The outdoor court was an inspiration.

We confess that we were not favorably impressed with Klamath's place in the picture. There is one large photograph of a mill scene in the main room and an enlargement of an outdoor racing scene. In the promenade of counties Klamath's display is a miniature lumbering mill, and a few more photographic enlargements showing agricultural and scenic attractions.

We concluded the thing Klamath people dislike most about the Klamath booth is the Jackson county booth next door. This is composed entirely of a huge picture of Crater lake and on the front of the booth is a large card stating that Jackson county is the gateway to Oregon and Crater lake. This is the only county display featuring any such placard.

NOW we should guard against being narrow and provincial; but we would say that the Jackson placard by itself is slightly misleading, inasmuch as the man in San Francisco considering a trip to Crater lake, can reach it by shorter distance and over a straighter road through Klamath Falls. Perhaps Klamath should put something in its display to that effect, simply for the benefit of the motoring public.

INCIDENTALLY, Jackson county has had quite a time of it in the Shasta-Cascade building. In the main rounds are two big enlargements of Diamond lake attributed to Jackson county. Inasmuch as neither Diamond nor Crater lake is in Jackson county, and these are the chief Jackson attractions featured at the fair, our friends over the Greenings seem to have overlooked a few local bets. But they deserve credit for having neither the extreme modesty nor indifference that have evidently marked Klamath's attitude toward the fair exhibits.

THERE are some few things that might yet be done about the Klamath exhibit, such as a feature of some kind showing the Crater lake route through Klamath Falls. Don't let anyone tell you differently. Crater lake is our biggest attraction for tourists. If what they say is true, it means anything. And Klamath county need not go beyond its own borders to find it and other attractions worth featuring.—M. E.

The Family Doctor

This is the second of eight stories on vitamins and what they mean to health.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.
FROM time to time research has added vastly to our knowledge of the various vitamins. Since 1910 when the word "vitamins" was first coined, our information concerning such substances has steadily increased.

We thought at first that vitamin A was some single specific substance, but the experts now tell us that it has been definitely established that there are at least five substances which produce the same response in the body as does vitamin A itself. These are, in addition to vitamin A, three forms of carotene, known as alpha, beta and gamma carotene, and another substance called cryptoxanthin.

These substances, all of which are found in plants, are known as precursors of vitamin A. That is to say, when these substances are taken into the animal body, a compound forms in the body which is recognized as vitamin A. It is a mixture of carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen chemically. Apparently different animals are able to form different amounts of vitamin A out of the precursors, depending on the nature of the animal and the precursor that is given.

While a complete deficiency of vitamin A results in the inflammation of the eyes that has already been described, one of the chief symptoms of vitamin A deficiency is called night blindness.

Human beings with night blindness see well in the daytime but cannot see well in the dark. It has been argued that a number of accidents to drivers of automobiles result from a lack of vitamin A in the diet and, therefore, to the fact that they suffer from night blindness. While, of course, there is some evidence in this regard, it is not yet considered as proved. It is also established that vitamin A is an aid toward building resistance of the body to infection in cases in which this resistance has been lowered because of a deficiency of vitamin A. This does not mean, how-

ever, that vitamin A will prevent colds or influenza, nor does it mean that the taking of excess amounts of vitamin A will prevent other cases of infection.

While there has been shown to be some relationship between the taking of vitamins and the formation of kidney stones, there is nothing conclusive as yet to indicate that the taking of enough vitamin A will prevent formation of stones in the kidney.

Next: Vitamin B—children need it for growth.

Ten Years Ago in Klamath

FAITHFUL and able service for the Elks lodge was recognized today when lodge delegates elected Perry O. DeLap of this city president of the State Elks association for the ensuing year.

Spectacular aerial fireworks which can be viewed from any point in the city will be seen by thousands of people tonight at 9 o'clock. From an airplane the fireworks will be dropped over Lake Ewauna.

Thomas B. Malarkey, editor, and for six years a member of The Evening Herald staff, has resigned to accept a position with the United Press as bureau manager at Butte, Mont. Malarkey has worked under four publishers of the paper—F. J. Soule, Luther W. Rood, E. J. Murray and Bruce Dennis.

TODAY
AUER BOLAND HORTON
LITTLE TOUGH GUYS
IN SOCIETY
RAINBOW

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 20—In customary secrecy, D. O. J. men are working up a new case against the movies. The department of justice is going to try this one in the publicity court provided by the temporary national economic committee. It is on the unannounced docket for the September session.

Much has been started here against the movies; nothing has ever been finished. Trust-Bender Thurman Arnold instituted proceedings months ago to divorce movie exhibiting from production, but some doubt has been raised whether he will live long enough to see the fruition of it, even if he goes on to a ripe old age. Something is always happening to blunt his efforts for action. The senate has just followed its biennial habit of passing the bill to break up block booking and blind selling, and the house is following its usual custom of forgetting about the matter.

Apparently D. O. J. will try to light the publicity fires with this same evidence in hopes of heating up the celluloid controls.

MORE FIRES

More publicity fires are being laid for other industries in the same manner. Justice is also quietly getting up some material for TNEC on steel prices. As everyone knows, the delayed investment banking conflagration is ready for the match, soon after TNEC reconvenes in September. Federal trade commission is reading some tinder on the cement industry and farm machinery. Special Economic Adviser Willard Throp of commerce department is working up something flintlike on European cotton. Labor Bureau Statistics Chief Isadore Lubin is rubbing two sticks to show the effect of wage scales on prices.

TNEC has \$600,000 left today. This will be enough to keep the fires going through to June, 1940—in the usual calm manner of the committee which has drawn few complaints from those who have been signed so far.

NOTE—Securities exchange commission wanted to hold some insurance hearings before a subcommittee during the present six weeks recess but has decided to let them go. Not enough volunteers could be found to make a subcommittee quorum through August. Committeemen figure they are entitled to some rest.

ELIMINATE WALLACE

You may now eliminate Agriculture Secretary Wallace as a presidential candidate. It has been discovered one of his hobbies is throwing the boomerang. Honestly, he goes down to Potomac park on Saturdays and Sundays occasionally to throw the dog-leg stick. His publicity men not only mourn this bad political habit, but have been dejected since a photographer recently caught Mr. Wallace in the act and had him pose for a picture that proves it.

Mr. Wallace may, however, confound his spoofer by taking one of his war boomerangs up to congress for a little practical application as a weapon. An inside lobbying job there is reported to have endangered the cotton-for-rubber barter deal with Britain. The lobbyist, an attorney representing southern warehouses, has been arousing the legislators against Mr. Wallace's attempt to move the cotton to seaport warehouses. Wallace is trying to move a million bales so that Britain can pick out the 600,000 bales of grade and staple lengths.

POSITIVELY ENDS TODAY! "ASSASSIN OF YOUTH"

TOMORROW
A ROUGH RIDING TRIO
...with six blazing guns

The THREE MESQUITEERS
WYOMING OUTLAW
with JOHN WAYNE
Ray Corrigan - Raymond Hatton

2ND HIT
EDDIE NUGENT
'PRISON SHADOWS'
A Republic Picture
VOX

SIDE GLANCES



"Don't spend that dollar Uncle John gave you—I'd like to borrow part of it for lunch money tomorrow."

Telling The Editor

ANSWER TO PREACHER

Klamath Falls, Ore.—(To the Editor): Regarding an item on the peddlers' ordinance in The News and Herald of July 15 may I partly answer this nice young preacher, who it seems to me is absolutely wrong, by returning to his home town, and at once start telling Klamath Falls people in general what they should do or what they should not do. Does he ever stop and think who really pays the taxes and the upkeep of this city or any other town or city? Also may I ask him, who does he or any other sky pilot depend on for their easy go lucky living?

Why is it the businessman or woman principally, and as I am in a small business I really know what it means to have others undersell. And as to drugs and so on, why not go to a drug store and get your drugs, where you have a registered druggist, and I think that the city fathers should be commended for passing such ordinances to protect said business houses or places.

May I ask of him how many churches are paying any taxes at all? Who are these people coming in to Klamath Falls, and do they also come here only for a visit to get what easy money they can in only a short duration and then migrate to some other place selling their wares? I have traveled a lot more than this preacher and if he would do a little investigating in other places he will find out that you cannot even pass out handbills or give away articles in certain towns and cities.

It seems to me that this preacher is condemning one thing, and really is trying to uphold the same thing in a different light. I have never heard whether or not the U. S. government have agreements with the preachers or not, but I really believe they always have had it over the PWA and similar organizations, as it is a known fact that they really work only one day a week, and that is the day every body else lays off.

He states that he is a young preacher. My advice to him is that to not bite the hand that feeds him, and as he may be young, he should not be misled, also he should not mislead others.

I was walking down the street the other day and there were about five or six men sitting on some benches on Main street. They were having a nap, and along comes a loud mouthed fellow in an auto, awakening them up from their nice little sleep. I think it a shame that certain people should be allowed to disturb a person's sleep and rest that way, as who knows, maybe some one of those five or six men may have been dreaming how he was going to get into someone's hen house so the preacher next day may have a nice chicken dinner at their house. I also believe it is against the city ordinance for any one to do such to his neighbor.

I am only answering this one preacher. I am sure that he is only speaking for himself and maybe a few of his followers who may be of some with him, as we might say, the prodigal's return. And as for unchristians and dictators, who are the dictators? They are the minority all over the world it has been proven beyond all doubt. And as far as to Klamath Falls, why I am sure it will not perish off of this earth for a long time to come, as to this preacher's sayings, etc. Why I think he should stay with his preaching and let the drug store sell drugs, hosiery stores sell hosiery, and on down the line. If that were carried out more thoroughly why there would not be any room for the small time peddler to get himself a loaf of bread without obeying the laws of any city.

It is not what some so-called preacher says is un-American that does not make it so, and as for "worthy of obedience" the laws of this city, why I first came to Klamath Falls in 1916 and I have always found out that it has always been very easy to me to adhere and not try to disobey any ordinances that are on the statute books of this city. Therefore, I believe it just as easy for anyone else to do likewise.

Thanking you
T. R. COLTON.

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FUNERAL NOTICE

MARY LAVINA COLONY
Funeral services for the late Mary Lavina Colony who passed away at the home of her daughter in Tulare, Calif., on Tuesday, July 18, 1939, will be held in the First Presbyterian church at Merrill, Ore., on Friday, July 21, 1939, at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Lawrence H. Mitchell, pastor, officiating. Commitment services and interment in family plot in the cemetery at Merrill, Ore. Arrangements are under the direction of the Earl Whitlock funeral home of this city.

HOME EC CLUB MEETS

Henry Albertson, president, entertained the Westside Home Ec club at the hall the afternoon of July 13. A business meeting was held and refreshments served. The next meeting of the club will be held at the hall with Mrs. S. B. Becraft hostess.

The Astrologer

William Dawson, resident of the Willard hotel, a teacher of astrology, is answering questions from The News and Herald subscribers concerning children born in 1922, 1923, 1924 and 1925. Questions should be addressed to Mr. Dawson at the hotel, where he also can be reached by those interested in further information. No real names will be used in the published answers, and for that reason those asking questions should give an identification name.

ANSWERS
R. K. born February 10, 1924, at noon, in Klamath Falls, Oregon. The planet MERCURY is the ruler of his birth chart and MERCURY is in the ninth house, the house of his Higher Mind, and in good aspect with URANUS, VENUS and the Moon in the eleventh house, the house of altruism. The Moon, the ruler of his third house, the house of his duties and responsibilities to others. And as MARS is in conjunction with JUPITER, and both MARS and JUPITER are in discord with URANUS an erratic and eccentric disposition is de-

noted and if the good aspects between the other planets do not annul the discordant ones, he is Crank, if they do he is a Genius, only a complete analysis of his chart would enable me to decide. Limited space forbids me to continue. I would be pleased to discuss him Astrologically with you, free of any cost. Phone for appointment if interested.

ELFORDON, born April 2, at 8 a. m. in Klamath Falls, Oregon. Both concentration and self-control should be practiced by your son. He possesses the adaptability to make him capable in all lines of endeavor and if you do not halt his diversified tendencies, he will be in all lines of endeavor. Your son is qualified to use the higher planets as well as his head and hands and if called upon to do any kind of work he would make the try, even if he had no particular knowledge with regard to it. If his interest is aroused, he would find a way to prove his ability. Educational pursuits are best. Argumentation is the spice of life to him, therefore Law would please him as would any line of work in which there is not too much repetition.

home, 925 high street, where friends may call Thursday evening, July 20.

JOHN HUBER
John Huber, a resident of Pasadena, Calif., passed away at Paulina lake, Ore., Wednesday, July 19, 1939, at 10:45 a. m. following an illness of seven years. He was a native of Poland and at the time of his death was aged 50 years and 13 days. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Irene V. Huber; two sons, John Raymond and Robert Martin, all of Pasadena, Calif.; also one brother, Karl Huber of the Swiss Alps. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Pine street at Sixth.

VERNON SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL HAVE TAX VOTE
WESTSIDE—Voters of Vernon district west of Lakeview will vote on levying a special district tax and on a revised budget at a meeting called for August 4 at 1:30 p. m. at the schoolhouse. The omission of the item of insurance in the budget drawn up for the annual meeting in June necessitated setting aside of that budget and drawing up a new one.

The levy of the special tax is needed because of the increase in the budget above the 4 percent limitation allowed each year. Several repairs must be made at the school this year, including shingling and stove repairs.

Oh, yes, the moo is the cow language, and I understand it.—Henry William Jeffers, inventor of the "rotolactor" cow-milking exhibit at the New York World's fair.

LAST DAY "CAPTAIN FURY" VICTOR McLAGLEN

Tomorrow! Greater Glory!

The Little Princess crowned Queen of the Wilderness...to thrill you as never before!

Shirley TEMPLE IN SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES

with RANDOLPH SCOTT MARGARET LOCKWOOD I. Farrell MacDonald

COLOR TRAVEL
"STRANGER THAN FICTION"
CARTOON
NEWS

DELICAN

LAST DAY "The Hardys Ride High"

TOMORROW! TRUE CONFESSIONS

...MIXED WITH HIGH EDUCATION and HIGHER ROMANCE!

SORORITY HOUSE

with ANNE SHIRLEY JAMES ELLISON HELEN WOOD BARBARA READ RKO PICTURE

ALSO
• COMEDY
• NOVELTY
• CARTOON
• NEWS

PINE TREE