

The Klamath News

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THE HARVEST TOUR

This morning there will be a Harvest Tour of Klamath Falls people into the farming area where neighbors, which they are, will discuss the agricultural problems and the town problems, as well.

There is an old adage stating that one will understand his neighbor better if he will but visit him. That is true of every community and Klamath is no exception.

The agriculture in this Basin is the one thing which the Chamber of Commerce of this city should center upon. All else will come that can come. For instance, no effort of the Chamber of Commerce could hasten the location of the Weyerhaeuser mills.

But, with agriculture, it is quite different. The government has put in the irrigation projects. The land is waiting for people. This is not a country of expectation insofar as future irrigation projects go—it is a land of achievement for the projects are in.

The Harvest Tour will awaken many Klamath Falls people to the fact farm money is a factor—a decided factor—in the success of this city. We are told there was a time when the farm meant little to the local retailer.

The Klamath News has an eight-hour telegraph printer circuit that brings in all of the world's news in automatic manner. The big cities are the sending stations and when the key is pressed in the larger centers the typewriter of the printer-telegraph in the News editorial room records the message.

How have you bet your money? On Tunney or Dempsey? Remember—prizefighting is like horse racing—either may win.

NO WORSE THAN ELSEWHERE

Klamath Falls must get over one thing, and that is believing that any calamity, accident or sickness here is worse than the same thing is elsewhere.

We have a very bad habit of magnifying everything that happens in Klamath Falls. If an Indian shoots a brother Indian we herald it to the world as the worst crime that has ever been committed.

Our whiskey cases here are given prominence, yet even the staid old Willamette valley towns there is just as much moonshine made and drunk as here in the mountain country.

We are a community of energetic people and unless we curb our imagination it runs away with us. Perhaps the high altitude and clear atmosphere has something to do with it.

This community is now going through an ordeal, to be sure, but no worse than many other communities have had and are having.

Continual talk is not beneficial, so let us all go about this matter in orderly and sensible manner doing what seems to be best, but under no consideration should we brand ourselves as the stricken community for such is not the case.

Disease and ailments have visited localities for hundreds of years. The results are painful and the loss of those we love is heart rending, but through it all we must be practical and not resort to hysteria or chaos.

It now looks as though Tex Rickard might not grow so rich on the big fight, for seats are not selling as they had been expected to sell.

UNCLE SAM'S HIRED HELP EATS UP TAXES.

Spokane Spokesman - Review: Senator Capper of Kansas recently gave part of the answer to the common question: Where does the income tax dollar go that Uncle Sam collects every year?

There are 2,699,000 names on his payroll today. Before the war, in 1913, the work was handled by 1,745,000 people. The increase in Federal workers is significant.

If you are deluded by the idea that their wages mean nothing to you—unless you happen to be one of the 2,699,000 receiving federal pay—it may surprise you to know that the total federal payroll represents a per family tax for the entire United States of \$125 per household annually.

The growth of governmental functions has made increases imperative and inevitable. Senator Capper points out the growth of Federal commissions.

There were only fourteen special governmental agencies in Washington. Today there are nearly 100. They formerly cost the country \$1,000,000 a year. Now the annual cost is \$75,000,000. And taxes pay them.

A FRIEND OF FRATERNITIES

The Independent Boston: Four out of five readers must have found a morsel of campus humor in the eloquent statement of Dean Floyd Field of the Georgia School of Technology that "the fraternity is the only hope of the college student."

It is now 100 years since the fraternity system began. That is a reasonable testing period. Each of the older societies is stronger, richer, better housed, and more of an ally of the institutions in which it has its chapters than it was ten years ago.

Gasoline, once poured away as waste by the oil companies, is now the principal source of revenue of the producers. Waste at the coal mines is being utilized in the manufacture of a number of products.

This country owes much of its prosperity and industrial progress to this utilization of materials which reduce waste to a minimum.

Newberg—\$1,125,000 Spaulding Pulp and Paper mill will soon be running, with first year's output sold.

Portland—Bates bank opens in fine new location at Union avenue and Russell.

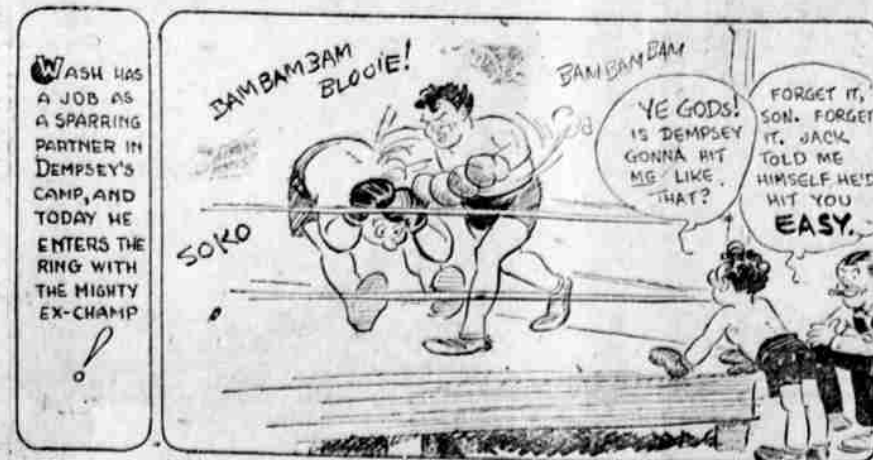
SALESMAN SAM



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



WATCH YOUR JUNK

It is estimated that there are 150,000 so-called junk men in the United States, all of whom wander from door to door, chanting their mournful phrase, "Rags, bones, bottles, old rags today!"

Reclamation of waste material has become an important industry in itself. The industry has cut down the cost of production of many manufactured articles.

Years ago, a man manufactured one thing and one thing alone. By-products, waste and left-overs from his process he threw away.

The truth is that the female mind is more volatile, no matter what its depth, than that of the male. It demands less excitation to cause it to expatriate in vocalities.

For the explanation of this difference between the two sexes one must go far back into the history of man, to the time of primitive man.

Newberg—\$1,125,000 Spaulding Pulp and Paper mill will soon be running, with first year's output sold. Portland—Bates bank opens in fine new location at Union avenue and Russell. Salem has a \$13,500,000 annual payroll.

Debutante



Miss Imogene Taylor, pretty and popular young daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. D. W. Taylor, will make her debut in Washington society this season.

WHY WOMEN TALK

Believing that women talk more than men and more than necessary and knowing how men of his profession suffer from feminine chatter, a family physician has set out to probe for the cause of this feminine gift of loquacity.

He arrived at a diagnosis by examining the aptitudes which in strictly according to Hoyle in medicine. In other words, he observed that an event that provokes a veritable deluge of words from a woman will draw a grunt, or, at the most, a laconic sentence from a man.

The truth is that the female mind is more volatile, no matter what its depth, than that of the male. It demands less excitation to cause it to expatriate in vocalities.

For the explanation of this difference between the two sexes one must go far back into the history of man, to the time of primitive man. In later times women have worked, but in the childhood of mankind they were not to hunt, kill, fight, dig or build. These things were the sole prerogatives of their hairy lords and masters.

brought to them by the males. The main business of their lives was to kill time, and this they did most effectively by chattering it to death.

It was in those dark primal noons of antiquity that the seeds of garrulity were sown. Prehistoric woman learned to talk and then made the most of that acquired ability to keep herself from losing her mind. All honor to her.

If history repeats itself and women continue pouring into the business and professional life of the world, the time may come when the female of the species will be no more talkative than the male. And there is some evidence that it is well on the way to meet her.

LEGS AND LIBERTY.

Eye. London: The background of this period of social history is undoubtedly a row of silk-clad legs, a line of visible slithering in bus, tram and train.

The revolution is, of course, not complete. No revolution ever was. There are still people in France for example who behave as though the Bastille had never fallen. I have met Americans whose minds were pre-Civil war, and in our own emancipated London there are still those who cannot keep King Charles' head out of their philosophy.

But for the most part, the modern girl, like the modern woman, the modern matron, and often the modern grandmother, wears merely a few ounces of thin silk. She has abolished modesty and its mockery; she has found the beginning of a new carriage, a new healthiness, a new hygiene and a new freedom.

BEANO MAN JAILED

ASTORIA, Sept. 20. (AP)—The fight against the game of "Beano" which took Oregon beach resorts by storm during the 1926 season, ended today with confinement in the Clatsop county jail for D. A. Randall, convicted in the test case which resulted in "Beano" being ruled a gambling game. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 which he could not do. His partner, Elmer Bennett, failed to appear in court and his \$500 bond was forfeited.

Oregon building operations for seven months have increased 2.2 per cent.

Did You Ever Stop to Think? By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

C. I. Putnam, publisher of the Washington (D. C.) Times, says: "That successful advertisers are successful—because their goods are RIGHT because their prices are FAIR because their distribution is PROPER because their copy is TRUTH—and because they 'keep everlastingly at it.'"

SHIPS TO CARRY U. S. PORT NAMES

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20. (U. P.)—Five new ships of the Hamburg-American line operating direct between Germany and this coast will be named after five Pacific ports, according to word received here. The vessels will be named Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.

The SS Albert Voegler, fore-runner of the fleet will arrive in the bay here tomorrow. This ship will sail directly from San Francisco to Hamburg, Germany.

MANY DROWNED AS CHINA BOAT SINKS

SHANGHAI, Sept. 20. (AP)—A message from Tsingtao, Shantung province, reports that 150 Chinese were drowned and that 180 are missing following the sinking of the Chinese owned vessel plying Kiachoo Bay with 400 Chinese passengers when it sprang a leak and went down. Many of the passengers were rescued by steam launches from American steamships.

THE YOUNGEST STUDENT

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Sept. 20. (Special)—William Jay Cohagan, aged 15 years, the youngest freshman to register at the University of Oregon so far this year, has chosen the newspaper field for his life work, and has enrolled in the school of journalism here. Cohagan, who was fifteen years old August 30, comes here from St. James Collegiate school, near Winnipeg, Canada. While in high school he was editor of the school paper, and did considerable writing. He has also had some actual newspaper experience in Canada.

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Cochran stockmen shipped 13 cars of fat stock to Portland and San Francisco.

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Don't Get Fresh, Bub!



By Small

Steve Pulls a Fast One



By Martin

A Cinch



By Crane