

The Klamath News

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BIBLE SELECTION AND PRAYER

March 6, 1929
THE SPIRITUAL MAGNET
—The Lord hath appeared to old unto me, saying, Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love; therefore with loving kindness have I drawn thee.—Jeremiah 31:3.
PRAYER—"He drew me with the cords of Love, and thus He bound me to Him."

ON TRYING TO ATTAIN THE AGE OF 150 YEARS

A group of men in the middle west have organized what they call the "Century-and-a-Half Club." It is the aim of each member to guard his health so carefully that he will reach an age of 150 years.

No one—except, possibly, the dupe of a medieval alchemist—would have dared try such a thing in any age but the present. So much has been said recently, however, about the possibility of lengthening life by proper care that these men have decided to try it.

If they should succeed it probably would be a fine thing for medical science. Case histories would be written on each man, and life insurance companies would issue charts telling everybody just how the thing was done.

Yet the whole experiment somehow is a bit depressing to think about. To shoot at the age of 150, one would have to make the business of keeping alive his major interest in life. And if someone should ask him, "For what?" he might be stumped.

There is a good deal of misconception about the whole business of long lives, anyway. To live twice as long as the average man might be a great blessing; it might also be a great curse. If it could be done only by a strict asceticism, in which every action, every day, was made to fit a certain pattern, it would not be worth doing.

For length of days, by itself, isn't worth a continental. The newspapers recently unearthed a venerable Turkish peasant as the world's oldest man. This white-bearded gaffer had existed for something like 115 years. But who, reading the story, envied the old chap? He had been a boy when Waterloo was fought, he had seen the map of Europe change half a dozen times, he had seen the world turn from the cumbersome tools of antiquity to the lightning-fast machines of the twentieth century—but none of it had meant anything to him. Colonel Lindbergh, not yet thirty, has

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

**Haley Fiske, Good Worker
Boy Scout Aviation
Exports and Prosperity
Russia to Rockefeller**

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HALEY FISKE, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, died suddenly Sunday, aged seventy-seven.

His death is a loss to the world of insurance and to American business generally. Mr. Fiske had developed his great company, with amazing success. Shortly before his death his energies had been concentrated upon works of public utility, including the financing of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, and especially on providing dwellings at reasonable rentals for families of moderate means.

His own employees had first call on the Metropolitan Life apartments, high grade at low cost. Then came teachers, firemen, policemen. There were thousands on the waiting list.

MR. FISKE did not merely indulge a philanthropic impulse.

With his associate, Frederick Ecker, vice president of the Metropolitan company, he proved that apartments at moderate rentals, wisely planned, could pay a fair return on the investment of insurance monies. Thus he promoted such building on a large scale.

AN important public service rendered by the Metropolitan Life, under Mr. Fiske's direction was a persistent advertising campaign giving invaluable information on health and the prevention of disease. It would be difficult to exaggerate the value of this public service.

AT Lakehurst recently a group of forty boy scouts from Monmouth county organization established the first boy scout contact with aviation. Commander Rosendahl, of the Los Angeles, arranged to start the scouts on the "air-minded" road.

COMMANDER STARNER, of the foreign war veterans drills the boys, and they are proud of their teacher, knowing that he has made more than 100 parachute jumps.

To recruit fliers of the future among boy scout organizations is a good idea. A million boys of today will be fliers twenty years hence.

ONE feature in our prosperity is the growth in United States exports. James A. Farrell, president of United States Steel, reminds you that this country is exporting products now at an annual rate exceeding by one billion dollars a year the exports of six years ago.

And this is done in spite of high ocean freights, and of foreign wages and living costs, far below ours.

EACH state has something that calls for a foreign market. Pennsylvania supplies wire fencing to the fields of Argentina. New England sends shoes all over the world. Virginia sends tobacco to Venezuela. Ohio

had ten times as much real life as the aged Turk has had in a century.

How long you live doesn't count greatly. What matters is what you put into the time you have. If longevity is the best goal, we're all licked before we start. If it isn't, what's the use of worrying about it?

The Century-and-a-Half Club is probably a fine thing; but someone ought to start a club in which the aim would be, not to live long, but to live fully. To die with any of your powers for experience, expression, joy or creation unused, is a tragedy, whether death arrives at the age of 10 or 100. The army sergeant, profanely urging his men across a shell-riven wheat field with the caustic "Do you bums want to live forever?" had the right idea.

Death can be stayed off for only a few years, at best. To make its postponement one's main job in life is to miss the whole point of living.

OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS

"Lend me a dollar, will you, old man?"
"I can't do it—ask Smith."
"I would, but he doesn't know me as well as you do."
"That's just it."

The Essential Point

March is blustery, March is cold. But March is a back-sliding slacker. And March comes in like a lion bold. And goes out like an animal cracker.

A husband should tell his wife everything he is sure she will find out—and before anyone else tells her.

With this from Mickey we must quit and get busy with other things:
"Does your bride know anything about cooking?" asked the old friend, meeting a recent groom.

"Well," he grinned, "I heard her calling up her mother the other day to ask if she had to use soft water for soft boiled eggs and hard water for hard boiled eggs."

She Is Coming

March is treacherous and sly. April has a weeping eye. May's unstable as the moon. But how sweet is lovely June!

Instead of getting relief most farmers get relieved.

The bargaining for a cow had been going on leisurely for an hour.

Finally the prospective purchaser came flatly to the point.

"How much milk does she give?" he asked.

"I don't rightly know," answered the farmer who owned her, "but she's a damn good-natured critter and she'll give all she can."

Martin Invites People to Ride In Essex Autos

Backing the militant Essex slogan to the limit, John Martin, of the Acme Motor Co., Hudson-Essex dealer, will next week stage an "Essex Challenge Week," during which Essex the Challenger models will be submitted to every conceivable test.

The outstanding test will be one of performance, which will take place at any point chosen by any one interested this week.

This is part of a national "Essex Challenge Week," in which every dealer of the vast Hudson Essex organization will take part.

The "Challenger" slogan was first conceived when test after test revealed that the 1929 Essex, with 76 improvements, was matching much more costly cars on every count, says Mr. Martin, local dealer.

In speed, performance, easy riding, fast get-away, quick and certain braking and gasoline consumption, the new car so astonished dealers and distributors who had gathered at the factory in Detroit for private showings and demonstrations, that one distributor enthusiastically remarked that the new Essex could challenge anything. Thus the militant title, "Essex the Challenger," was born.

Onion Growing Meeting Tomorrow

One of the principal authorities on the onion growing industry in the northwest, J. Leedy, Douglas county agriculturist, will address a group of Klamath farmers the evening of March 7 at the Hensley auditorium. It was announced yesterday.

Mr. Leedy was formerly a prominent onion grower and combines theory with practice in his knowledge of the industry.

The meeting was arranged in response to a growing interest in the onion industry in Klamath. Several Klamath farmers have grown the product successfully in the past few years and last year several car loads were shipped to outside markets.

Permits were required for shipment of onions into Mexico. Under this arrangement, it was pointed out, the Mexican government has previously obtained licenses for importation of onions. Visitors to the executive office were given to understand that any Mexican government request for additional licenses at this time would be honored promptly.

Injection of the Mexican religious dispute into the political revolution was viewed here today as an ominous development. Governor Topete of Sonora announced a policy of freedom of worship in conflict with the established government's insistence upon registration of priests before they exercise their holy offices.

Blood Shed When Troops Battle

(Continued from Page One)

have revolted and General Carveles will be in charge of the movement in Chihuahua, he said. The following men were named by him as having joined the rebel cause in Chihuahua:

Brig. Gen. Raul Michel, Brig. Col. Marcelino Marietta, Brig. Gen. Miguel Valle, Brig. Gen. Pedro Luna Enciso, Brig. Gen. Daniel Sanchez, Brig. Gen. Ricardo Vega, Col. Celdonio Ramos, Col. Pedro Garcia Lugo, Col. Carlos Gomez, Lt. Col. Leonardo Velazco, Lt. Col. Antonio Mariel, Lt. Col. Julio S. Maciel, Lt. Col. Ernesto Hebia, Lt. Col. Jose Rivalcaba and Maj. Gen. Villa Tova.

United States immigration and border patrolmen were preparing against a possible influx of Papago Indians into Sonora to aid the rebel cause.

The rebel claim of the Chihuahua revolt was disputed to-night by passengers arriving in Juarez from Chihuahua City.

TUCSON, Ariz., March 5. (UP)—The Mexican consul at Tucson to-night received official advice that all ports of Sonora had been closed and that all merchandise shipped in was at the risk of shipper. He received a telegram from Consul General E. Liekens, in El Paso.

MEXICO CITY, March 5. (UP)—The government announced to-night that General Francisco Manzo's rebel troops in Sonora were advancing southward from Navajo and have approached almost to the town of San Blas, near the Sinaloa border.

LAREDO, Texas, March 5. (UP)—Apprehension and indifference, a situation peculiar to Mexican political revolutions existed on this section of the border to-night.

Apprehension was felt in vicinity of Nuevo Laredo as a large force of rebels was reported marching on that city. The excitement was suppressed, however, as little fighting was anticipated and surrender without bloodshed was freely predicted.

Indifference to the revolution existed in the loyal state of Tamaulipas, where officials refused to admit that there was a revolt.

The rebel force at Monterrey of General Gorostieta, former military commander of Guanajuato, is leading some 2,000 rebels at Rodriguez in this direction.

A small garrison at Nuevo Laredo, under the command of General S. Torres, approached the advancing revolutionists today, and unconfirmed reports had it that the federal garrison was halted after skirmishes.

A battle was reported to have taken place in Torreón late today between Gen. L. V. Escobar and Gen. Francisco Urbalejo, federal commander. The announcement came from federal Gen. M. J. Limon at Juarez.

MEXICALI, Mex., March 5. (UP)—Loyal federal troops of the state of Lower (Baja) California have crossed the Colorado river into the rebellious state of Sonora and have occupied the town of San Luis, Governor Abelardo Rodriguez of Lower California announced tonight.

He refused to disclose the size of the force or what further aggressive steps he planned.

JUAREZ, Mexico, March 5. (UP)—The port of Juarez, strategic zone in many revolutions in Mexico, tonight was feeling the excitement of another revolution that close observers think may make the little town across from El Paso an important sector for military operations.

How important the government regards Juarez was shown late today when General M. J. Limon, commander of the garrison here, announced that a regiment of federal troops was hurrying here from Casas Grandes to bolster the local garrison. The oncoming troops were in command of General Venado Gonzalez. At the same time, General Limon denied reports that rebels were moving toward Juarez from the south.

Captain Baker Is Only Woman

(Continued from Page One)

ed. Her sex discovered, she was transferred to Holloway jail, a woman's prison. Her real identity still is unknown.

In southern England the masquerader was socially accepted as a retired army officer and frequently participated in aristocratic hunts, where she made a reputation as an expert rider.

The woman is thirty years old, five feet, eleven inches tall and possesses extraordinarily broad shoulders. She told many stories of participation in the World War and of adventures in the French Foreign Legion. She claimed to have been decorated three times by the king.

TODAY IN KLAMATH'S THEATRES

At the Liberty

It is a long step from the seats of the Liberty theatre to the hard boards of the college stadium but audiences made that flight last night with the first showing of the new production, "Her Summer Hero."

The swimming races, in which Hugh Trevor, Harold Goodwin, James Pierce and Cleve Moore take part, show in addition to these one-time college stars at least another dozen notables in water sports. Duke Kahanamoku, world 50-yard dash champion; Wallace O'Connor, Pacific coast champion in the 220-yard dash; Lee Jarvis, Pacific coast champion in the 440-yard dash; Clarence Pinkton, Olympic diving champion; Clyde Swenson, Olympic team member, and Betty Becker, champion woman diver, are among those who perform in "Her Summer Hero."

At the Pine Tree

"Sally of the Seabirds," the attraction at the Pine Tree theatre today, is acclaimed to be one of the most interesting dramatizations of theatrical life ever filmed. Bessie Love, who portrays the title role of "Sally," renders a performance worthy of a great star.

This poignant story lifts the curtain and reveals the behind-the-scenes life of a musical comedy actress. It concerns a chorus girl who, despite overwhelming obstacles, makes the grade and is acclaimed the favorite of favorites.

At the Pelican

Will Holt Wakefield, pianologist at the Pelican theatre with four other acts of Junior Orpheum Vaudeville, has sang in the drawing room of New York's "400" and in the prize ring.

Originally she was an entertainer to New York's society folks. And now for the boxing ring episode.

When the United States plunged into the World War, Miss Wakefield enlisted for the most she could do. This was to organize a company and make a tour of the cantonments, entertaining the boys. Eventually she found her way overseas, entertaining the service men.

In London she visited a V. M. C. A. hut. A boxing match was in progress, and it was a hot one. Regulation ring and all that sort of thing. But the buck private recognized Miss Wakefield, and she demanded then and there an interlude in the fighting. Miss Wakefield was lifted to their shoulders and thrust through the ropes into the ring. The piano was dragged forth and hoisted into the squared circle after her. Then the gang demanded songs.

"And naturally I was so pleased to think they remembered me that I just gave them all I had," said Miss Wakefield.

Clerk Expense Of State High

(Continued from Page One)

also did Karl F. Glos, chief clerk of the judiciary committee. Zephra Burns, stenographer to Senator Moser, who also is listed on the senate payroll as stenographer to the judiciary committee of which Moser was chairman, also drew a total of \$769 for her services.

Vivian M. Oatts, chief clerk of the railroads and utilities committee, of which Senator Upton is chairman, drew \$659, and Anna M. Sherlock, stenographer for Senator Corbett and chief clerk of the senate banking committee, drew \$599, as also did Thomas D. Potwin, chief clerk of the big assessment and taxation committee.

FOR COLDS—ALKALINIZE YOUR SYSTEM

Doctors everywhere are prescribing this new treatment for colds and it is relieving thousands by the quick relief it brings when used consistently.

Begin when you feel a cold coming. Take a tablespoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water, morning, noon, and night, the first day. Do the same thing the second day. Then take only at night.

Colds reduce the alkalinity of your system. That's what makes you feel achy, feverish, weak, half-sick from them. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is alkali in harmless, palatable form. It relieves the symptoms of colds by restoring the alkalinity of your system. For fifty years, this pleasant alkali has been famous as an anti-acid. Doctors prescribe Phillips' Milk of Magnesia; hospitals use it; millions know how it relieves sour-stomach, gas, indigestion and other symptoms of over-acidity. All drug stores recommend it. 25c and 50c bottles, with full directions for its many uses.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co., and its predecessor, Chas. H. Phillips, since 1875.—Adv.

DUCKS, GEESE AGAIN FLOCK TO TULE LAKE

Not hundreds, or thousands, but hundreds of thousands of ducks and geese have returned to Tule lake to enjoy for a brief time, the natural feed there.

The big basin resembles the best day in hunting season with birds milling around in single flocks, small flocks and big flocks. Widgeons, Sprig and Mallard make up the majority of the ducks, while white geese seem to predominate among the bigger birds.

Late in December, sub-zero weather drove all of the birds out of the Tule lake basin. In regiments, divisions and armies, the game birds rose from Tule lake, circled around the huge marsh for several days, and then winged their way southward.

Now they are back in full strength, and will probably remain for several weeks until instinct impels them to continue their northward migration where they will remain until fall before starting back towards the south once more.

Inasmuch as farming operations have not commenced on Tule lake, the birds have not proved to be a nuisance. However, they will be, if they are still on the lake when farmers begin to sow wheat.

DEATHS

JOHN H. FOX
Funeral services for the late John H. Fox will be conducted from the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home this morning at 10 o'clock by the officers of the Klamath Falls lodge of Elks. Interment will be made in Luskville cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

SOLOMON DEWEY
The last rites for the late Solomon Dewey, pioneer resident of Merrill, were held at the Merrill Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. D. V. Haigh officiating. Interment followed in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home.

MRS. EVA BURKE
Mrs. Eva Burke, the beloved wife of Howard L. Burke, was called at her late residence on the State Line road, near Malheur, Ore., Tuesday at noon, her demise terminating a lengthy illness. The remains are at the residence. Funeral arrangements are pending the arrival of word from out-of-town relatives, and will be announced at a later date by the Towey Mortuary.

EDWIN HARVEY CATON
The remains of the late Edwin H. Caton were forwarded Tuesday evening by the Towey Mortuary to Athens, Ore., where funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon, under the auspices of the Masonic Lodge of that city. Interment will take place at Walla Walla, Washington, in the family plot.

THOMAS HAROLD MCMAHUS
Thomas Harold, the idolized infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John McMahus passed away at the

family residence near Merrill at 10:30 Monday night after a nine days' illness. The baby was born in Klamath Falls, Feb. 18, 1927, and was posted two years ago when called. Beside his parents he leaves the following brothers, James Edward, William Francis, Daniel John, and a sister Cora Mae, all of Merrill. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the chapel of the Towey Mortuary, Pine avenue at Eighth. Interment will follow in Luskville cemetery.

Judging merely, don't you see, from your diversified activities, We should say you were a lamb, March, with loonine proclivities.

DANDRUFF GOES WHEN OORLESS ZEMO IS USED

If you have dandruff, apply cooling soothing Zemo to the scalp. This amazing antiseptic liquid, which is invisible and odorless, will quickly cleanse the head. It also brings relief from itching skin, pimples and Eczema. It clears the skin, as nothing else can. Get a bottle of Zemo today. Keep it always on hand. All drug-gists, 50c, 90c and \$1.00.

KLAMATH KOLD KICKS

A combination treatment for COLDS and LAGRIPPE. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded—by the Pelican Drug Co.

712 Main St. Klamath Falls, Ore.

We Welcome You to Portland, 200 comfortable rooms, each with bath. Reasonable rates. Convenient downtown location.

The HOTEL CONGRESS

PORTLAND, OREGON
Lester E. Bost, Resident Manager

THEY OFTEN CORRECT INDIGESTION

LISTERINE THROAT TABLETS

Made by LAMBERT PHARMACEUTICAL CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

J.S. Mills & Son

—at Ivan Icenbice's place across the road from Pine Grove School House, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY afternoons, March 6th and 7th. —at Carl Henry's place on Bowen Ranch near Bonanza, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, March 8th and 9th.