

The Klamath News

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BIBLE SELECTION AND PRAYER

April 21, 1929. P. 1. P. 2. P. 3. P. 4. P. 5. P. 6. P. 7. P. 8. P. 9. P. 10. P. 11. P. 12. P. 13. P. 14. P. 15. P. 16. P. 17. P. 18. P. 19. P. 20. P. 21. P. 22. P. 23. P. 24. P. 25. P. 26. P. 27. P. 28. P. 29. P. 30. P. 31. P. 32. P. 33. P. 34. P. 35. P. 36. P. 37. P. 38. P. 39. P. 40. P. 41. P. 42. P. 43. P. 44. P. 45. P. 46. P. 47. P. 48. P. 49. P. 50. P. 51. P. 52. P. 53. P. 54. P. 55. P. 56. P. 57. P. 58. P. 59. P. 60. P. 61. P. 62. P. 63. P. 64. P. 65. P. 66. P. 67. P. 68. P. 69. P. 70. P. 71. P. 72. P. 73. P. 74. P. 75. P. 76. P. 77. P. 78. P. 79. P. 80. P. 81. P. 82. P. 83. P. 84. P. 85. P. 86. P. 87. P. 88. P. 89. P. 90. P. 91. P. 92. P. 93. P. 94. P. 95. P. 96. P. 97. P. 98. P. 99. P. 100. P. 101. P. 102. P. 103. P. 104. P. 105. P. 106. P. 107. P. 108. P. 109. P. 110. P. 111. P. 112. P. 113. P. 114. P. 115. P. 116. P. 117. P. 118. P. 119. P. 120. P. 121. P. 122. P. 123. P. 124. P. 125. P. 126. P. 127. P. 128. P. 129. P. 130. P. 131. P. 132. P. 133. P. 134. P. 135. P. 136. 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BUILT BY THE RIVER

It has been a long time since the government has had any unoccupied public land as far east as the Mississippi river. The other day however, the General Land Office announced that it had thrown open to homesteaders tracts of land in Louisiana and Mississippi and that it was ready to receive claims for them.

This land, it should be explained, did not exist when the great rush for homesteaders' land was on years ago. The Mississippi river has built it. Rich, black loam, carried down the river by scores of tons, has been deposited in what may be made good farm land.

The Mississippi brings floods and devastation, occasionally. But, less spectacularly, it is also engaged in construction work. This new land, now about to be made productive, is an example.

WHEN A MISTAKE IS COSTLY

The mistakes that most men make in the course of their daily work are things that can be remedied in a short time. But there are a few businesses in which a mistake is apt to be frightfully expensive; and the business of building bridges is one of them.

A gigantic suspension bridge is being built across the Detroit river. The cables had been swung and about a third of the floor had been laid. Then it was discovered that the wires that made up the great cables were somehow defective. Someone—manufacturer, engineer or contractor, we don't know who—had made a little mistake. And there was nothing to do but take them down and start over.

That is costing the erectors just \$1,500,000. There are some trades in which mistakes are pretty costly.

Gene Tunney is said to have given a Spanish singer \$1000 for singing a certain song. Tunney's sense of appropriateness cannot be denied—he gives for a song what he got for a song and dance.

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

The President's Wing Who Sold the Whiskey? A Bounty For Farmers Bonus For Babies; What Next?

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BASEBALL fans observed that President Hoover was "wild in his pitch," throwing the ball that started Washington's baseball season.

HENRY DE LA ESPRIELLA now looked for the electric chair, admitting his mother, but says "I cannot remember killing my sister. I was too drunk."

SENATOR McNARY has invented, for farm relief, one feature that will interest Europe's producers and capitalists in the United States.

ORGANIZED capital will supply money to pay that bounty, since it has most of the money and pays the greater part of the income taxes.

PRIME MINISTER BALDWIN, worried about the next election, announces a "maternity benefit" and will pay a bonus to the mother each time a baby is born.

JOSEPH F. POSPISIL. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services for the late Joseph F. Pospisil to be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Bohemian Hall at Main.

ISAAC MULDER. Isaac Mulder, husband of Hazel C. Mulder passed away in this city Friday night at seven o'clock following an illness of three weeks.

KNUTE BJORGE. Knute Borge, a resident of Pelican City, passed away in this city Saturday morning following a brief illness.

JOSEPH WESLEY SMITH. Funeral services for the late Joseph Wesley Smith were conducted from the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home Saturday morning with the officers of Klamath Falls lodge of Elks and Rev. J. Henry Thomas officiating.

FLORIDA state troops are ordered to fight the fruit fly, landed here from West Africa, nobody knows how.

NEW YORK CITY wants water from the Delaware river. New Jersey says "We do not want that river depleted."

NEW YORK should take water from Lake Erie, which is 500 feet above Manhattan island.

BUT Canada would say, "You mustn't take water from Lake Erie." And big power gentlemen would say, "New York mustn't create its own power supply. That's our job."

THOUSANDS paid to see the opening game between the Yankees and the Red Sox. Fifty million Americans that know who the Yankees and the Red Sox are, haven't the faintest idea who Pythagoras and Thales were.

WOOD substitutes don't go with farmers. City people may enjoy stucco and manufactured mortar boards, but the farmer wants something that will stand the test of time when he builds and he therefore selects pine.

Secretary of State H. H. Hoss has taken "the bull by the horns," as it were, and issued an edict from the state house at Salem to the effect that single women will hereafter be given preference in state jobs.

Hal is right. The state of Oregon can in no better way encourage the making of homes. Present day plans of women working in state work does not offer much inducement for family raising and home making.

AT THE PINE TREE. Dolores Del Rio, the beautiful and alluring Charlene of "What Price Glory" fame, in a fascinating romance of tropical America "The Gateway to the Moon."

AT THE LIBERTY. Ken Maynard's latest western, is the current attraction at the Liberty theater. It presents an entirely new angle to western pictures, inasmuch as it is a combination mystery drama and western, with, as you can imagine, plenty of thrills and laughs!

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Thoughts We've Been Thinking

Farm Relief Will Stimulate the Sale of Pine in Middle Western States. Hoss's System of Employing Only Single Women is Correct.

By BRUCE DENNIS

ON wheat and cotton there could be legislation to handle the surplus, but let us remind the congress that wheat and cotton farmers are not the bulk of the men who live on land, by any means.

It farm relief is to be any consequence to this nation it must take in the rank and file of farmers. That much is settled and President Hoover no doubt realizes it. If he does not, he most certainly should.

HOW agricultural conditions select themselves on other industries is easy to understand. Take the lumber business, for instance. No less an authority than George Cornwall, editor of the Timberman, said in this city more than a year ago, that the great stimulant to the lumber business must come through rehabilitating middle states' agriculture, for there is where a vast quantity of pine is consumed.

Like most of Cornwall's statements, it is true. The farmers of the middle states have used pine for generations to do their building. Of late years farming has been so unprofitable that few buildings were built on the farms. But, with a better farming condition will come improvements and then the farmer will want his pine.

WOOD substitutes don't go with farmers. City people may enjoy stucco and manufactured mortar boards, but the farmer wants something that will stand the test of time when he builds and he therefore selects pine.

If the national congress can breathe back a healthy condition to the farmers of the entire United States the demand for pine lumber will at once take a big jump.

Secretary of State H. H. Hoss has taken "the bull by the horns," as it were, and issued an edict from the state house at Salem to the effect that single women will hereafter be given preference in state jobs. Hal is right. The state of Oregon can in no better way encourage the making of homes.

LOOKING at "Hy" Corey, publisher service commissioner for Oregon, as he sat in a Klamath hotel lobby recently, we were reminded of his youthful days. Hy decided to teach school in Baker county where he was reared. He taught one term and had a school for the following year. Suddenly he decided to quit teaching and enter the mercantile business. He did so and became a very dapper shoe store clerk.

In those days Baker furnished only about two avenues for promising young men—one was to clerk in a store and the other was to drive a delivery wagon. "Hy" chose the clerking game and soon advanced to head clerk. He was envied by many of his friends.

Frank Benson was secretary of state. He wanted a bright young man from Eastern Oregon as a deputy. "Hy" always attended political conventions and was the "Grand Old Party" flag, hence the honor fell upon him without effort. Benson chose Corey for his deputy at a salary of two thousand bucks a year—some salary in those days.

This was back in 1907. In speaking of his career since then Hy remarked: "And here I am still working in the state house." But Corey had advanced with the times. He has studded and worked. He is still the dapper fellow although his hair is growing gray and he has a responsibility that is inclined to slow up his step just a little. As a public official for Oregon his 22 years in the state house have made of him a well educated man in state affairs.

RICH GIRL POOR GIRL

By RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Mildred Lawrence meets Stephen Armitage when he rescues her fox fur from a thief who had snatched it in a crowd. Their friendship grows until Pamela Judson, daughter of Mildred's employer, tries to lure him away from her. Then Huck Connor becomes infatuated with Pamela and she amuses herself by playing with both men.

Pamela's brother, Harold, is in love with Mildred but suspects that she cares more for Stephen than for him. He begs her to go with him and she consents, hoping to keep him from Huck's gambling crowd. When Mildred's mother has a serious accident Harold does everything possible to help them.

Stephen hears of the accident and comes to call, feeling regret over his long absence. He makes plans for a picnic but business prevents him from keeping the date. Pamela tells Stephen that Mildred is trying to marry her brother for his money. Stephen defends her and Pamela is furious. She cables her father and has Mildred discharged.

Harold stands by her and sends another message to his father asking him to reinstate the girl, but to no avail. He offers to help her and Mildred accepts on condition that he will tell her why he fears Huck.

Mildred made her condition to Harold with purposeful unexpressedness. She wanted to take him off his guard, to catch him unaware. It was more or less a guess that he was in fear of Huck Connor, but she hoped to surprise the truth from him.

Harold sat back in his chair as though he had been forcibly pushed there. His lips went white and his eyes took on an expression that almost made Mildred regret her words.

But she did not try to retract them. She was certain of her surmise now. It was Huck Connor who was at the bottom of the pitiable change that had come over Harold in the past few weeks.

He leaned over and picked up a glass of water. A few drops spilled on the tablecloth as he lifted it. Mildred waited for him to speak.

"You're too clever," he said finally, putting the glass away from his lips. "No," Mildred said quickly, softly. "I guess I've been terribly stupid trying to pry into your affairs like this Harold. But I can't see you going on looking worse and worse, probably getting a fever into something that's ruining you, without saying a word. You know it isn't idle curiosity. I want to help you."

Harold nodded. "Yes, I know that," he said, "but I wish you would forget about it. It can't do any good for you to know what's happened. It will come out all right. No need to worry."

Mildred knew that he was talking to bolster up his own courage. She sighed deeply. Her courage needed bolstering, too. So much that in the days that followed she came near forgetting Harold's mysterious troubles. She had pursued one will-o'-the-wisp position after another without getting any, until she began seriously to worry.

And back of the fatigue of daily battle with subway crowds, elevator jams, long waits on hard office chairs and disheartening requests to leave her name and address, was the dull ache of longing for sight of a certain beloved face.

The merry brown eyes and cheery smile that belonged to Stephen Armitage haunted her. She told herself she was a fool for giving him a thought, but it didn't matter what she told herself. She was in love with him. Mildred had not wasted her

THE VIEW YOU GET THROUGH