

Capital Journal

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Publisher

It Is to Laugh

Testimony given before the legislative committee investigating Prohibition Commissioner Cleaver's regime shows that several thousand dollars were spent by Abe Weinberg, a fugitive from justice from New York for a brief period, until his apprehension and arrest, imported as investigator and spy for the Anti-Saloon League, in its law enforcement work. This money was spent in dives and speak-easies, in buying drinks for bootleggers and in entertaining inmates of bawdy houses as the evidence shows.

It is disclosed that \$1,500 of state funds were turned over to Superintendent Herwig of the league by Governor Pierce and Mr. Cleaver at the time of Weinberg's meteoric operations, though neither Herwig nor Weinberg were employed by the state in any official capacity. The presumption is, of course that part of the money Weinberg riotously threw around in \$100 tips to prostitutes and dive habitués came from the state funds and the balance, Mr. Herwig admits, "from private sources," meaning probably money contributed to Anti-Saloon League coffers for law enforcement work, by citizens, churches and Sunday schools.

It is a comforting thought to know not only that the state's good money is spent in princely entertainment of the denizens of the red-light districts, but that also the collections contributed to the cause of law and order by the pious in churches are similarly lavished in providing in jazzy joyousness for sinners, as well as soft births for league officials.

We are accustomed to the acceptance of tainted money coined in dives and brothels and in devious other disreputable ways for churches and charities, under the theory that its expenditure is a worthy cause sanctified and purifies it, but here is a reversal of form, sanctified money, earned by honest labor and donated for a lofty purpose, irresponsibly squandered in shameful revelry to brighten a criminal's holiday.

It is to laugh—as the French say.

Extending the Oregon Trunk

Announcement that the northern lines will extend the Oregon Trunk from Bend south to Klamath Falls "and beyond" is the best news that Oregon has had in years. It ends the deadlock that has delayed railroad construction and development of the state.

When the Oregon Trunk was first projected, in 1909, by James J. Hill and John F. Stevens, it was intended to extend the line to the Klamath country; thence west to Medford, with extensions later south into California from Klamath, and west from Medford to a terminal at Crescent City, California. Rights of way were secured and cleared from Bend via Crescent to Fort Klamath and thence to Medford. Construction of the Pacific and Eastern was completed from Medford east to Butte Falls.

The building of the Oregon Trunk precipitated the construction of a parallel line by the Harriman lines up the Deschutes and the expensive rivalry of two lines in the country that could support but one was halted by Wall Street financiers, the line to Bend completed as a joint road, and further extension stopped.

Retirement of James J. Hill from active management and of John F. Stevens as chief of construction, halted the railroad program for 15 years. The railroads marked time. The Pacific and Eastern was sold and became a private logging road, and is a feeder for the Southern Pacific. The right-of-way from Bend to Klamath was abandoned.

Had the plans originated by Stevens been carried out, the development of Oregon the past decade would have been rapid. However, it will proceed all the faster for the delay.

The Union Pacific can be expected to act in its usual role of obstructionist and throw all obstacles possible in the way of its rivals, but the welfare of the state demands cooperation between all the railroads, and joint construction or at least operation of the proposed lines thereby bringing in all three railroads at the cost of one.

BRITISH-AMERICAN UNION IS PROPOSED

Melbourne, Australia.—Speaker Watt of the federal parliament drew cheers recently when he declared: "The moral effect of a proclamation of unity between Great Britain and America would prevent any great conflict in the future, and would stabilize the world."
This is the salient point of the gospel Mr. Watt has been preaching lately. In view of the recent feeling aroused by Japanese successes at the Geneva conference and the fear that the white Australia policy might be endangered, the speaker's utterances are being received cordially in every quarter.

DOCUMENTS WERE FALSE, REDS SAY

Paris.—Supposedly secret documents that fell into the hands of the French press and provoked assistant demands that the government take repressive measures against Bolshevik agitators in France have been declared to be forged by the official Bolshevik organ, Humanite, but such papers as the Times and Liberte, which have published some of the documents in detail, insist that they are genuine. They appear in many respects to accord perfectly with the recently increased activities of Bolshevik organizations.

NORWAY SEEKS 1928 OLYMPIC CONTESTS

Christiana.—Norway is making an effort to get the winter sports of the 1928 Olympic games. The International Olympic committee had Switzerland in mind as the location for the winter sports, but Norway hopes to land the most and thus advertise itself as an ideal winter-sport land.

FREAK CARS SEEN AT GERMAN SHOW

Berlin.—The German automobile exhibition, which has just been held in Berlin, failed to show any car selling at a reasonable price, nor did it reveal any striking improvement in standard design of body or engine. On the contrary, emphasis was laid on a car selling for \$18,000, and the only novelties were of the freak variety.
The lowest priced car sold for \$200, and the higher ones for \$5,000 and local markets for the best of the industry have to offer, for the agent of the producing company said they were too busy with the home demand of think about export. They were building for sturdiness and durability, he declared.

BRITISH APPROVE AMERICAN SLANG

Oxford, Eng.—Englishmen have lately seen the American game of football here recently, and do not like it. They found much to criticize, and the consensus of opinion was that the game as played in England is better suited to the local temperament and the local climate.
While the game itself has found little favor, the remarks of its devotees on the sidelines have been greatly appreciated. "Attahoy," may yet come to its own in England for this modern American interjection struck the Englishman as possessing of great energizing quality.

OLD PRISON HOLDS PRICELESS RELICS

Stockholm.—Once a jail for living villains, now a shrine for dead heroes, such is the change that has come to Osterman's prison, one of the oldest prisons in Stockholm, recently abandoned for purposes of criminal confinement and now being turned into a historical museum and depository for the royal archives.

TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- Waves
- American pioneer
- I am
- Hawaiian food
- Masters of arts (ab.)
- Swarthy
- Wanderer
- An image
- Swelling
- Mail
- Chop
- Toward
- Heat
- Trouse
- Lewis Carroll's heroine
- Singleness

HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSS WORD PUZZLE

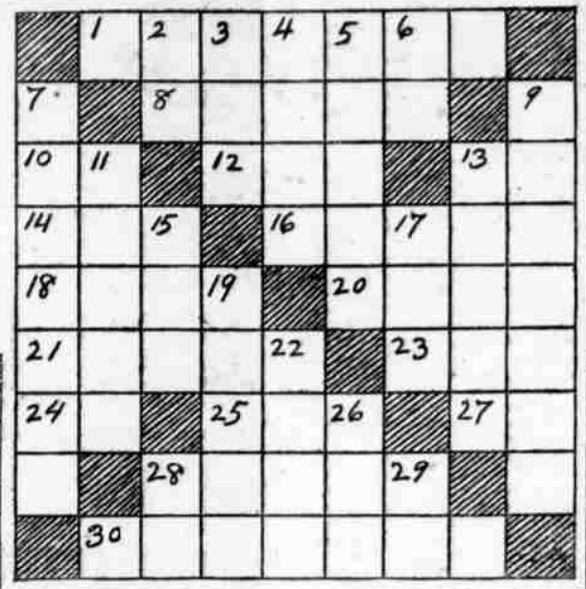
The way to solve the Cross Word Puzzle is to fill in the white squares of the diagram with the words which agree with the accompanying definitions. The definitions are numbered to correspond with the numbers on the diagram.
Any word defined in the text under "HORIZONTAL" will begin at its number, shown on the diagram, and will extend all the way across to the first black space to the right of that number. That is, the word must begin in the square that contains its identifying number, and extend as far as the white squares continue uninterruptedly.
Any word defined under "VERTICAL" will also begin in the white space that contains its number, but will extend downward as far as the white spaces remain uninterruptedly.

VERTICAL

- In the same place (ab.)
- Droop
- Water bird
- Edible plant
- Pronoun
- Exit light
- Horse leaders
- A spine
- Mistress
- Name
- Disorderly crowd
- Worthy
- Precipitation
- A playing card
- One or any
- Out of (prefix)

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

S	T	A	M	E	N	S
O	P	E	R	A	L	
S	O	P	R	E	L	
S	P	I	L	E	O	
E	E	R	Y	G	O	
O	N	E	P	O	S	
U	S	L	E	O	S	
S	R	O	A	D	S	
C	R	O	S	S	E	



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A Modern Marriage

An Absorbing Novel
By IDA H. MCGLOTH GIBSON

FOR LOVE'S SAKE

"Well Kathlyn I have a plan which may work out. At least it will give us a few weeks to get hold of the best possible defense to put up," Dick Starnout answered all the while thinking to himself that the girl would not be able to write a story of what had happened in the last year and a half without in some way telling between the lines just why and how she murdered Elton Foss.
He was so long engrossed with his thoughts that Kathlyn again said, "Tell me the plan."
"In the first place you must remain ill. I hope to gain at least two weeks in that way. If you have the slightest idea that anyone is watching or suspecting you you must act a little. In fact if they insist upon bringing in a strange doctor to you, you must set a great deal.
"Every woman is more or less of an actress and with such great stakes I am sure you will succeed."
"What I want to do Kathlyn is really to try the case in some newspaper before it comes to court."
"How can you do that Dick and how do you want me to help you?"
"You can do it all. First, by never letting anyone but your nurse see you. Even I shall not come here. You will keep that door closed to everyone—except your nurse and your doctor and will spend the time writing the history of your marriage and what led up to it, bringing the story down to the night of the murder when you lost consciousness."
Starnout rose to his feet and taking both Kathlyn's hands in his he said solemnly: "I adjure you, my dear, by your love for Rod to write the absolute truth and the whole truth. If there is in the story anything that will act against

you I promise on my sacred honor that I will never let other eyes than mine see the manuscript with out your consent. You in your turn must give me free rein to do with it as I choose; edit it in any way add to it and cut it, after I have decided whether or not it will help Rod.
"You must write the story in the first person just like one of those yarns you so often see in the daily press. Don't you remember when someone gets into trouble some paper always publishes an autobiography by the troubled lady or gentleman, preferably the lady?"
"But Dick, I don't know how to go about it. Rod would do it; he knows how to write. I could make the illustrations if you wish."
"No it must be done by you with my help and because it will be your story written without the technique of the experienced that will be the best thing about it."
"I'll try Dick; I'll try for I do want to help Rod. Where shall I begin?"
"That's the place where your ideas and ideals of marriage came to a culmination."
"That was about a year and a half ago at the wedding of Vernon Stedman and Lucille Thorne."
"I didn't know you could bring Stedman's name into the story. Just now the police are looking up his movements on the night of the tragedy. He was seen near your home at about the time of the murder and everyone knew he had a fight that afternoon with Foss."
Kathlyn's eyes brightened. "I'll do my best," she said. "I'll write not only the truth as it occurred but why I did it and what it was done for."
"There," Dick said to himself. "Already the plan is working. She is putting in just what I thought she would."
Along he said, "Goodbye my dear, and the very best of luck. Rod member you are working for Rod and nothing but the truth shall avail you know."
"Go back to him Dick and tell him that I would come to see him today if you would let me. Tell him exactly what I am going to do. Say to him that my thoughts are with him all the time and that I shall be happy only when I am again in his arms and he tells me that he forgives me for everything that I have brought upon us both."
"Will you promise me Dick that as soon as I have written this that I may go to him?"
"Yes, I think so. You may see Rod the minute the story appears in the newspapers."
"Well I am going to begin it like this:
"It was at Lucille Thorne's and Vernon Stedman's wedding that my plan of marriage began to take form."
"That's it. That's a good beginning. I'm on my way. Goodbye. I'll expect some manuscript very soon."
"You'll get some tomorrow."
Monday—From the Heart.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TIME TABLE

Main Line	
NORTH BOUND	
No. 16, Oregon Express	6:41 a. m.
No. 24, The Oregonian	5:05 a. m.
No. 22, from Coos Bay	4:48 a. m.
No. 18, Portland Pass	12:27 p. m.
No. 24, Eugene to Port.	5:50 p. m.
No. 14, Portland Expr.	1:22 p. m.
SOUTH BOUND	
No. 53, Oregonian	3:13 a. m.
No. 11, Shasta	10:12 a. m.
No. 17, Roseburg Pass	10:41 a. m.
No. 15, California Expr.	11:23 a. m.
No. 31, Coos Bay	10:14 p. m.
No. 13, Prince Express	10:53 p. m.
Salem-Dallas	
Daily motor 9:40 a. m.	6:20 p. m.

SALEM MILL CITY STAGE

EFFECTIVE APRIL 15
Via Cottage Farm, State Hospital, Turner, Astoria, Sublimity, Stayton, Melama, Lyons, For Valley, Gooch, Mill City.
Leaves Salem—10:30 a. m. 7:36 p. m., 4:30 p. m.
Leaves Mill City—7 a. m. 11:57 a. m. 3:50 p. m.

By George McManus

BRINGING UP FATHER



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

Something Wrong with Barney's Salesmanship

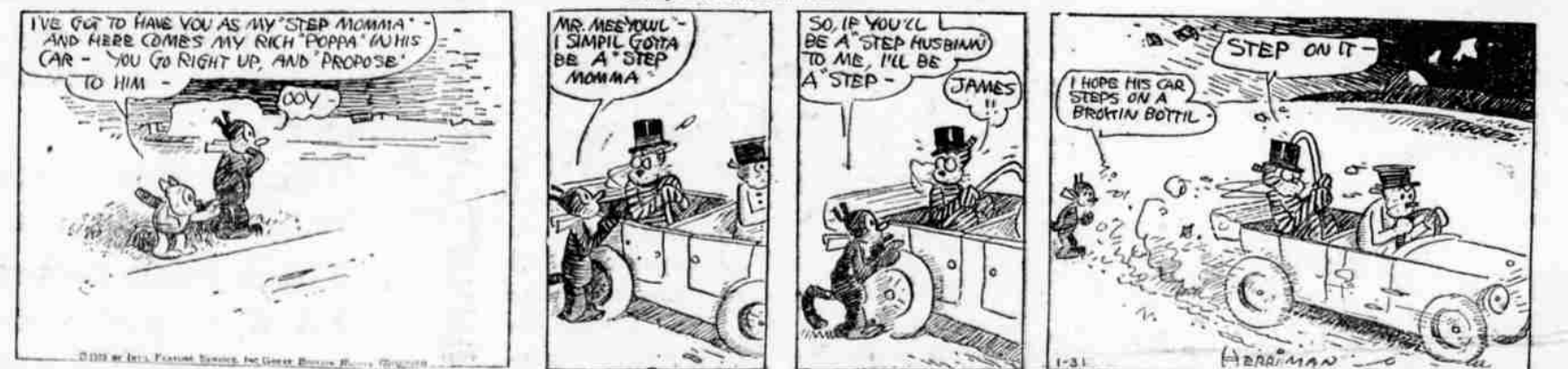
By Billy de Beck



KRAZY KAT

Krazy Kat Plends In Vain

By Herriman



MUTT AND JEFF

Are They Sitting Pretty In Florida? Look and See

By Bud Fisher

