

Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon
An Independent Newspaper Published every evening except Sunday
Telephone 51; news 53
GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Publisher

Dawes and the Senate

To use an old New England phrase, Vice-President Dawes has received his "come-up-ance" for his inaugural tirade scoring the senate for preserving archaic rules that delayed transaction of business and for his ruthless disregard of senate customs and courtesies. The punishment took the form of a satirical resolution adopted by unanimous consent correcting the "blunders and mistakes" Mr. Dawes made when he unceremoniously cast aside the rules of the senate and ignored "red-tape" by taking short-cuts in swearing-in 24 members en bloc, "herding" them in a group, and then "shooting" them out after taking the oath before signing the roll as prescribed by law.

There is a good deal of the upstart and smart-alec about Mr. Dawes. His hell-n-Maria lecture extenuating war profiteering, his political "pewit" castigation of politicians during the campaign, and his scolding of United States senators and shaking his finger at them as though a bunch of school-boys, were all of the same order—as smart and captious as ungracious and ill-bred.

Senate rules are unquestionably archaic and could be amended perhaps to advantage. But the rules that apply to boards of directors of Mr. Dawes banks and trust companies, do not apply to a popular deliberative body like the senate whose policy has always been to hear the protest of minorities as well as the desires of majorities. Speed is not the most desirable thing in the world when legislation affecting the welfare of the people and the destiny of the nation is at stake and the much abused filibuster has been more beneficial than detrimental, by killing or delaying vicious legislation.

The house of representatives has fallen to its present low level, because its rules have been amended as Mr. Dawes desires the senate's to be, to "expedite" business. As a result, the gag has supplanted debate, the protest of minorities remains unheard, and the house is no longer a truly deliberative body, but functions as a machine controlled by autocrats, which railroads through legislation without attempt at consideration to ruthlessly enforce the will of the majority. It has been supplanted as a popular body by the senate, which still reflects public opinion, and sustains the rights of minorities, and is therefore the safeguard of democracy.

It is to be hoped that the senate disregards Mr. Dawes' desires, which it probably will, refuses to apply the gag and continues practically unlimited debate upon vital subjects, for the more they are discussed the more the public know about them and there is nothing like the sunlight of publicity as an anti-septic for corruption in government.

Intolerance Defeated

That toleration is supplanting the bigotry of the Klan even in the south, is shown by the defeat recently in the North Carolina legislature of a resolution "to restrict the teaching of Darwinism" in state supported schools.

The resolution blocked consideration of all other business for three days and was the occasion of much fervid oratory before packed galleries which testified to the public interest in the measure. The clergy was present in force, the Ku Kluxers were everywhere while university students were interested spectators.

That the resolution was decisively beaten, after succeeding in initial moves, was due to the votes of the fundamentalists themselves, to men as orthodox as Bryan and as firm believers in the special creation theory, who know little and care less about science or theology, but have a profound belief in liberty of conscience and whose fear of tyrannical legislation is greater than their fear of biology, who hold with Jefferson "eternal hostility to every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

North Carolina, it will be remembered, in 1789 refused to come into the union or ratify the constitution until the Bill of Rights had been added, the very first line of which prohibits the making of any law respecting the establishment of religion, and the rejection of the fanatical measure proves that North Carolina still keeps the faith, and follows Jefferson, instead of Bryan.

KUNTZ BOOKS ARE JUMBLED

(Continued from page one)

books of the justice failed to show that the man laid out his fine and satisfied it in that manner, but this was revealed by records at the court house. Before this discovery appeared indicated that a fine had been paid and the money never turned into the treasurer.

The only difference now existing between the county court and the justice of the peace is understood, it is in the matter of charges for fees.

The audit indicates that in some instances charges for fees were made against the county in excess of statutory allowances. In other instances, it has been revealed, charges made for fees were less than allowed by statute. The books were handled by a bookkeeper in the office, Justice Kuntz explained. He appeared before the county court when the initial audit was made and apparent discrepancies were located, and the matter was gone over thoroughly.

As a result an agreement was reached that when the audit is concluded he agree to pay to the county any overcharges which may have inadvertently been made for fees and the court on the other hand will balance off any undercharges. From present indications it seems to be a toss up who will come out the loser, the county or the former justice.

Members of the county court, when queried as to the situation today, expressed a desire that no publicity be given to the matter. "An adjustment between Justice Kuntz and the court will be made satisfactory to all concerned," stated Judge Hunt, in the presence of the other commissioners. "The matter is merely one for adjustment. There have been some errors apparently, one way or another, which will be put right concerned."

Justice Kuntz stated that an entirely satisfactory agreement

had been reached between himself and the court whereby any errors will be balanced off and any discrepancies which may appear because of failure to make proper accounting as to fees through error, will be made good.

SALEM GIRL IS HONORED

University of Oregon, Eugene, March 6. — (Special.) — Dorothy Dezell of Salem has been nominated for the office of treasurer of the campus Y. M. C. A. here. She will be opposed by Christine Holt of Portland in the election to be held next Tuesday afternoon. Margaret Boyer will be the president of the organization next year, being the sole nominee for the office. Genevieve Chase, Coquille, and Beatrice Peters, Portland, will contest for the office of vice-president.

TREE TEA
ORANGE PEKOE
When you're tired and droopy, nothing boozes you up so quickly as a cup of tea. Especially Tree Tea Orange Pekoe. Fragrant and refreshing!

TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- 1. To run around
- 6. South Dakota (ab.)
- 8. Trees
- 9. Body of water
- 11. Plural of I
- 12. Finished
- 13. Able-bodied (ab.)
- 15. Not so fast
- 17. Wand
- 19. New York (ab.)
- 20. Chastises
- 23. South East
- 26. Not any
- 27. Harren
- 28. Numerical
- 29. Withdraw
- 31. And (L.)

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

EDEN ALAS
DIM STORE
INUTE TE
TEA EHD
DREAMER
SMRIM
ITMENSE
FRIAR SET
TINT LOSE

VERTICAL

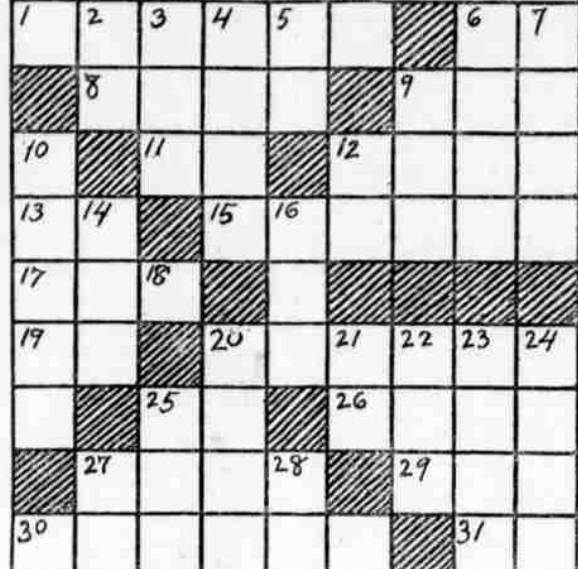
- 2. Toward
- 3. Uncooked
- 4. Falls
- 5. Nova Scotia
- 6. Normal
- 7. One who dies
- 9. Genitification
- 10. Battle field in France
- 12. Perform
- 14. Youth
- 16. Lapsed (ab.)
- 19. Old
- 21. Indefinite article
- 22. Word of negation
- 23. Joint
- 24. Send (Imp.)
- 25. Pouch
- 27. East
- 28. Editor (ab.)

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 uninterrupted.



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Men, Mothers and Maids

A Romantic Serial of Modern Life
By IDAH McGLONE GIBSON

AN OLD FRIEND

"Just as I thought," Lillie May Vail said to herself. "Mother has fallen in love."

She tore the two letters in tiny bits and dropped them into the grate. The other letter, however, she locked up in her desk.

At that moment the door opened and Miss Norton, who had been with Lillie May ever since she had arrived in Geneva to go to school, came in, saying: "I've just come in from a walk down the boulevard and I met Bobby McLean strolling with the prettiest girl, I'm sure who was an American. She was so unobtrusive, looking about her with such eager eyes."

"On the contrary, I have never seen Bobby look so glum and for some reason he looked glummer when he saw me."

"That girl, Nonnie," Lillie said, calling Miss Norton by her pet name. "Is probably his fiancee, Miss Geraldine Eames. He wrote me about her this morning."

Antoinette Norton looked gravely into Lillie May's eyes and then held out her arms. Swiftly the girl went into them.

"Oh, Nonnie, I am the unhappiest person in all the world. Bobby wrote me this morning that he was going to marry Miss Eames almost immediately."

"But, my dear, I thought he was in love with you!"

"He says he is."

"The accident!"

"Yes, Nonnie, that is what they call a man like Bobby, but it? The worst of it all is that even knowing this I can't get over loving him."

Miss Norton clasped her closer around the form within them. Flittingly she put her lips to Lillie May's hair. "Of course you cannot

do this right away. But I can't remember anywhere in all history where love remained eternal. Remember, my darling, you are so young, the old familiar scenes I am sure you will forget."

"What did she look like, Nonnie?"

"Who?" answered Miss Norton, who had completely forgotten the other girl in her effort to comfort the heartbroken child-woman with her arms.

"Why, Nonnie, the girl with Bobby," answered Lillie May in a trembling voice.

"She was very beautiful," Miss Norton answered honestly, "with big, soft black eyes and midnight hair, that shadowed her face from under her turban."

"Nonnie, Nonnie!" Lillie May's brilliant red head was dropped on the older woman's breast so that she could not see her face. "Nonnie," she repeated again, "the girl Bobby is going to marry is better looking than I."

"Not when you are smiling, my child. Now, of course, your face is drawn and the lines of suffering have appeared about your mouth. She was radiantly happy this morning."

"Yes, she would be."

"Did this girl come across alone to meet Bobby?"

"No, his father and mother came with her."

"Then I am going to call upon them and tell them what he has done. From what Robert has told me about them I do not think they will stand for their son's conduct in this matter."

"Nonnie, you must never speak to them or anyone else about Bobby and me. Suppose his father did find out that he had made love to

me. He couldn't do anything. He would probably choose his son to keep his older promise and if the girl knew it she would be unhappy even if she married him. If one of us must be unhappy, it should be I. If she is told, it will only mean that both of us will be unhappy. If Bobby's people knew this—if Miss Eames knew this—she would probably break her engagement. That would break her heart and humiliate Robert's father."

"Bobby told me in his letter this morning that his father owed Miss Eames a lot of money."

"I can't make his people ashamed of their only son, No, Nonnie, I'll be the only one to suffer."

Suddenly she drove herself up. Her hands clutched at her sides and clenched. "But there is one thing that I'll tell you now. Other men, all other men who are interested in me, shall pay me for what one of their sex has made me suffer."

"Nonnie, all the men I have ever known have been dishonest with their women. Even my shiftless old dad used to get my mother to give him her butter and egg money that she had saved so carefully all through the week and when he got it, he would go to some man who gambled with cards or women who gambled with cards."

"No, Nonnie, never again will I love any man. Never again will I have the slightest pity or compassion for them. I'll begin this afternoon on my new rule."

"Call on Count LaVelle and tell him that you and I will accept his invitation at Les Ambassadeur's this evening."

"Aren't you afraid that you will meet Robert and his family?"

"The girl turned on her friend in fury. 'That's what I'm hoping to do.'"

By George McManus

BRINGING UP FATHER



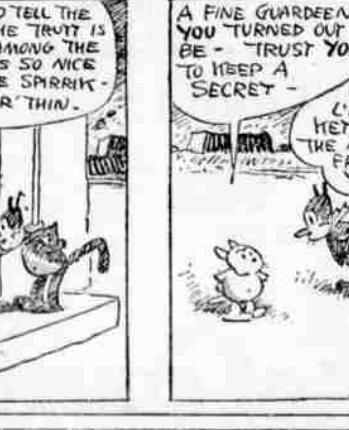
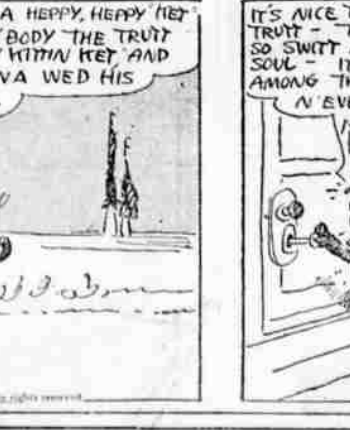
DUMB DORA

(Substituting for Barney Google, during Billy DeBeek's illness)



KRAZY KAT

The Youthful Accuser



MUTT AND JEFF

They Fail to See Cal Take the Oath of Office at Washington.



Wait till Cal hears of this outrage! He'll break that cop!