Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon

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"With or without offense to friends or foes
I sketch your world exactly as it goes."

The Wagner Bill

The Wagner bill, passed by both houses of congress and now in conference has for its object the guarantee of the right of collective bargaining by labor and the prohibiting of "unfair practices." The bill is based on the power of congress to regulate matters which effect interstate commerce and under the supreme court's ruling is limited and does not apply to practices of purely local significance, and its constitutionality is yet to be determined.

The bill prohibits employers from making employment conditional on membership or non-membership in any organization or discriminating against union members; from interfering with organization of workers; from dominating or giving financial aid to any labor organization; from discharging or discriminating against an employe for filing charges; from refusing to bargain collectively with employes. It applies to all workers except agricultural and domestic help.

A national labor relations board, quasi-judicial is created, empowered to hold hearings, determine facts and hold elections among employes in case of dispute as to choice of representatives for collective bargaining. It would issue orders similar to those of the federal trade commission for enforcement by the federal courts. Similarly the employers have the right of appeal to the courts.

The Wagner bill differs from the NRA in that the representative chosen by a majority of the employes bargains for all the workers and the employer is forbidden to bargain with others. Thus minorities lose representation. It does not necessarily make for the closed shop. While it legalizes it, the employer still has the right to hire whom he pleases. Industralists contend that it would work for the closed shop and hence oppose it.

Mediation and concillation would continue to be handled by the labor department. The labor relations board would confine itself to prevention of the unfair practices defined and the supervision of elections.

The defect in the bill is that it does not provide, as the British labor act does, for the responsibility of labor organizations by licensing, regulations and publicity. The employer is responsible, the union not, and is as free to violate agreements as in the past. Until labor as well as capital is held responsible, labor turmoil will continue.

First Aid for First Aid

Salem is being asked to give first aid to the First Aid emergency equipment proposed for this community.

First aid in this instance calls for collection through public subscription of $2300 with which to finance the purchase of a duplicate of the emergency vehicle exhibited here yesterday through the courtesy of the city of Portland.

The specially equipped automobile is not an ambulance, although it can be used as such where necessity demands and other facilities are not available. It is just what the name implies—an automobile fully equipped with supplies and equipment for giving first aid to victims of highway accidents, drownings, poisonings, explosions and other mishaps involving human lives.

Portland's car, in service less than two years, is credited with supplying aid instrumental in saving more than 100 lives.

Its resuscitation appliances have been used effectively in cases of pneumonia, carbon monoxide poisoning, still birth and infantile paralysis; its other equipment utilized hundreds of times to deal with injuries.

The car and all its appurtances are provided at cost; the machine is to be operated by a crew of city firemen trained by the Red Cross in the administration of first aid; supplies are to be furnished by the hospitals and sterilization of instruments provided for by the physicians and surgeons association.

Employes of the Oregon Puly & Paper company have pledged $200. A week should be sufficient time in which to raise the other $2100 needed.

Salem Lethargy

The lethargy of citizens in matters of community progress and improvement was never better emphasized than in yesterday's bond election when but 6 percent of the registered voters had interest enough in the city's welfare to go to the polls—a new record for indifference. How can Salem hope to go forward when 94 percent of her citizens refuse to exercise the franchise on important issues?

Another amazing feature was the fact that the sixth ward, which comprises the north central and east sections principally benefitted by the drainage bonds with a badly needed storm sewer, and which has been most vociferous in its demands for the same, especially in flood season, voted against the project 72 to 52. It is due entirely to the broader view taken by people not directly benefitted, that the improvement is assured.

All the wards voted overwhelmingly for the refunding bonds and yet there were 195 who registered their disapproval of the city's making a material saving in interest charges, and thereby reducing taxation. Just why they did is not easily explainable.

The $22,000 drainage bonds, carried by the slim margin of 13 votes, will be supplemented by $78,000 work relief funds for labor, the project having been approved by the Marion county relief committee. The storm sewer will extend from 25th and State street through the low area towards Olinger field thence along D street to Mill creek.

Counties Organize In Power District

Hillsboro, Ore., June 21 (AP)—Formation of the northwest power district was completed here last night at a meeting presided over by G. W. Thiessen of Clackamas. All northwestern Oregon counties with the exception of Tillamook and Multnomah are declared to be included in the organization.

The district was formed, sponsors said, to prepare for the distribution of Bonneville powere.

The meeting reverted to a political fest late in the evening, with Governor Martin as the particular target of attacks.

THIEVES MALICIOUS

Salt Lake City, Utah (AP)—Adding insult to injury, thieves stole a bag of laundry from a parked laundry truck, and then released the brakes so the vehicle would roll down a hill.

ENEMY'S KISS

by Evelyn M. Winch

SYNOPSIS: Alison Rede has been rescued from an assailant by Guy Westurn. More, she has been attracted strongly to Guy, although there is a certain air of mystery about him. Alison's wealthy father, Robert Rede, is marrying again—this time Daphne Sumers. And Alison is taking tea with Daphne and her father, and cannot overlook the fact that Daphne seems hard and somehow too much of the world.

Chapter 16
SUSPICION

Before she could draw back, Alison found herself enveloped in an embrace which included kisses on both cheeks and an overpowering scent of gardenia. Always shy, reserved and slow to make friends, she found herself standing stiffly while she suffered Daphne's kisses without returning them.

But if Mrs. Sumers noticed the girl's coldness, she did not show it. She drew back, held her off at arm's length and looked at her, then turning to her fiance said, "Bob! Why didn't you tell me she was a beauty!"

He laughed happily and caught the widow's hand, put his free arm round the girl's shoulders.

"Lovely, isn't she?"

"Wait!" Mrs. Sumers gave a high, thin, laugh. "I've great plans brewing." She turned to Alison. "I'm so glad, Alison darling, that you have not come out! From the moment that Bob told me he had a daughter, I've been longing to dress you! And now—!" She flung her hands up in a little artificial gesture which grated on the girl. Bent over and patted her arm. "We're going to be great friends! I can feel it! And I'm always right, aren't I?"

"Always." Robert released Alison and stooped to kiss Daphne. "Always and always."

Alison turned sharply away. She pretended to tidy her ruffled hair in the glass over the chimney-shelf, so as to hide her mouth which would tremble.

She had been eight when her adored mother had died, but even now she could remember seeing her father lean over just like that, his hand in his wife's while he stooped to kiss her. The memory hurt like a knife thrust, so fiercely that she felt almost sick and needed the second to recover her poise.

She felt, with the instinct which the honest possess, that every word and gesture of the woman sitting behind her was false, insincere. That her father, simple, warm-hearted and trusting, should be caught by it was not so surprising; he had a reverent respect for all women which would make him easy prey. He was laughing happily now, unconscious that there was any strain between these two women whom he loved.

"It's too late to do anything. He's going to marry her. I just mustn't let him see!" thought Alison, controlling her face into a polite smile. And turned back to meet two dark eyes filled with malice.

It was gone in a flash, replaced by a wide smile on the magenta lips, but the girl knew. If Robert Rede had seen nothing, Mrs. Sumers had!

She thought despairingly, "Now she will hate me!"

"Tea, Alison?" Even the gesture with which Mrs. Sumers held the big silver tea-pot up was graceful and studied; the picture of an affectionate woman welcoming a step-child.

"Please." Try as she would, Alison could not lie, even in her voice. She felt lost and strange as she sat down. From the time she was eight, she had always sat there, in that chair by the fire, whenever they were at home; since the days when she had needed both hands to lift up the heavy tea-pot.

But this time Robert Rede was not allowed to miss the child note in the girl's voice, could not, since Daphne Sumers underlined it with an appealing glance at him.

"I'm doing my best," that swift glance said. "She won't respond." Aloud she murmured in a soft and whining tone "Cream?"

"Alison!"

The girl had never heard her father speak in that annoyed voice to her before. She started.

"Yes?"

"Daphne's asking you if you want cream." His tone reproved her sharply.

"I'm sorry. I thought you were asking father." Alison took her cup quickly. "Yes, cream, please."

"Lucky baby," Daphne Sumers was acidly sweet. "I wish I dared drink all that cream! But at your age! What are you? Seventeen?"

"Eighteen and a half."

"You don't look it! Does she?"

"I suppose she doesn't," he agreed doubtfully as if this new view of his daughter surprised him. "I suppose she is rather young."

"A mere baby!" Again there was no more than a flash of malice in the dark eyes. "Never mind! Now that you're old enough to think of going to dances, we must do something about it. I've the most marvellous dressmaker, my dear. She'll do wonders for your figure—it's her specialty, smoothing out the gawky lines—and Antoine, of course, for your face! You know, I'm going to enjoy dressing you far better than I do dressing myself!"

Alison glanced at her father. He was beaming, his eyes adoring the woman by the fire. She thought bitterly, "He doesn't see. He's eating every word of it, thinking how kind she is!"

Mrs. Sumers finished triumphantly. "Bob, when I'm done with her, you won't know her! She'll be marvelous!"

"If she's half as marvelous as you are, she'll do!" He leaned over as he spoke and patted the long white hand on the table with its red, talon-like nails. Said to Alison, "You don't know yet what a wonder I've found! Fancy, she designs and makes all these amazing dresses that she wears."

Alison opened her mouth and shut it again quickly.

Careful! What was the good of telling him the truth—that that red and black dress had been photographed in Vogue? That it must have cost at least thirty guineas and was the latest creation of a Paris dressmaker whose handiwork was as impossible to mistake as a Titian or a Gainsborough?

"I think that's wonderfully clever," she said aloud and prayed that the lie might not sound as bad as it felt.

"Ah! I have to! That's the secret." Again the whining note, the note of a beggar, crept into Mrs. Sumer's voice, grating atrociously on the girl's nerves. "You see, I haven't a penny in the world, so I must use my fingers and my brains."

She was smiling at Robert, he was smiling back at her.

(To be Continued)

The whistles toot loudly; the ship's engines snort,
And slowly they're sailing away from the port.
Puff waves to the people who stand on the docks,
Here's hoping the vessel won't go on the rocks!

Landmark Lore

By E. B. FLETCHER

About one mile northwest of Central Howell, just off the Silverton highway, stands the ruins of the "Commodore" Murphy home. Rats and squirrels run for their hiding-places as you enter the open door, or look in through vacant windows. Tin cans, old books, broken glass and other rubbish is scattered over the floors, that are laid with six inch flooring.

Standing on this rise of ground and facing the east, one can understand how this site for a home appealed to the settler, as he came to select a land claim.

Shade trees, fruit trees and shrubbery have grown up in front, as if to challenge the east windows their 70 years' right to look out on Mt. Hood and Table Rock.

This story and a half building has a front part about 20 by 32 feet, divided into two rooms, with a large fire place in each. The back part is 16 by 32 feet, with a double fire place between the dining room and kitchen. These rooms are each 16 feet square. The well and a large porch are at the north. Chimney tops, drop-lap siding and foundations give evidence of choice of the best quality of materials and labor in construction.

In the early days, there were two land owners on Howell prairie named William Murphy. The settlers sometimes called the one to the west, "Hoosier Bill," and the one farther east, "Commodore Bill." He was about seven feet tall, of dark complexion, curly black hair and dark eyes. In splitting rails, he could give the iron wedge and the improvised wooden glut a powerful blow, with the long swing of a huge beetle, or maul.

Children liked to listen to his stories of experiences, such as ducking, to enter the small log houses, and bumping his head on the ceiling when he stood up to depart. His wife, Alvira Murphy, died in 1868, at the age of 39. After her death, he cared for the family, and did not remarry until they were grown.

William married Alice Kays, Margaret Ann married Richard Ramsden. Walter died in 1902. The families of Charles Murphey and Elward Murphey were not known by the writer. The father, William C. Murphey, died in 1906, aged 88 years. This family is buried in the McCorkle, or Howell cemetery.

Clarence Simmons, who leases the old Murphy home, has an excellent stand of fall wheat, growing close up to the buildings. He lives just north, across the road, and is courteous to sight-seeing travelers who go that way.

COUNTY JUDGES ON NEW FOREST BOARD

County Judges of Baker and Coos counties today were placed on the state forest acquisition board by Governor Martin. He named Charles E. Baird of Baker and Hugh McLain of Marshfield to the new board.

Other members of the group which is to pass upon all proposals for federal acquisition of timber as provided under the federal forestry program and concurred in by the state legislature, are the governor, state forrester Lynn Cronemiller, and chairman of the state tax commission, Charles Galloway.

The county courts have the right of veto upon actions of the acquisition board.

FROHMADER SHOWS LAWSON CERTIFICATE

An aged document dating back to territorial days is in the possession of G. A. Frohmader, 2013 North Front street.

The paper is a certificate showing that George W. Lawson of the territory of Oregon was, on motion of Hon. Daniel Mace, admitted as an attorney and counsellor of the supreme court of the United States on January 3, 1855.

The certificate is signed by William Thomas Carroll, clerk of the U. S. supreme court.

Mr. Lawson, early attorney and property owner of Salem, was the father of Mrs. Frohmader. His name was inadvertently omitted from the list of pioneers compiled by former Governor West.

Continuation of—
4-L Chief
—From page One

membera."

In a circular letter suggesting the national organization of cooperative and company unions, Ruegnits wrote:

"The heat of A.F. or L. propaganda is being turned on in an effort to break up all employer-employe collective bargaining organizations. In the western states special attention is being directed toward breaking up the 4-L, established in 1917. This destructive effort by labor leaders is being made in the face of the fact that the 4-L organization, by joint action of employes and employers, in 1917 instituted and has since maintained the highest wages and the best labor standards of the lumbering industry anywhere in the world. The 4-L believes the time has come for concerted action.

"Ever since section 7A gave standing to collective bargaining some students of labor problems have predicted that the official recognition of collective bargaining would result in a powerful national movement in which labor organizations of a conciliatory and cooperative nature would amalgamate to oppose not only the communistic unions but also the American Federation of Labor union."

He predicted collective bargaining authority "is certain to result in the long run, in the predominance of employes' groups whose purpose is to procure improvement of labor conditions by Pacific evolution instead of destructive agitation and strikes."

"The 4-L looks to me like a healthy pioneer on a new frontier," Ruegnits said, "that of amicable and satisfactory industrial relations. In the past many have said the 4-L is fine in theory but in reality ahead of its time. That may have been true once, but right now it is in its time.

"The 4-L appears to be the right way out of the old strike-lockout battle morass which has caused so much loss and bitterness ever since the first machine turned a wheel."

Forum

Contributions to this column must be confined to 300 words and signed by writer.

"ERE YOU CONDEMN"

Go back with him to his childhood,
And see the poor chance that he stood;
So many inhibitions came,
He grew unfit to play life's game.
Behold a home where morons rule,
Who see no benefit in school—
A home where standards are so low,
No youth may there right morals know.

Oh! ere you scourge the poor defect,
Go to these homes of sad neglect;
There you will find primary cause,
And learn what makes tramps and outlaws;
You'll see the nameless outcasts then,
As less fraud than defrauded men.
Go reckon well, before you tell,
That all condemned made their own hell!

By HOMER B. THURSTON
(a transient)

MAGAZINE MEN MEETING AT BAKER

Baker, June 21 (AP)—Fifty magazine men, including publishers representatives from New York City and Chicago and wholesalers from all sections of the Pacific coast gathered here today for the fourth annual convention of the Pacific Coast Independent Magazine Wholesalers' association. Many of the delegates were accompanied by members of their families.

Following the morning business session the delegates and their wives were guests of the Baker county chamber of commerce at a luncheon at noon. They will be entertained this evening at a banquet by Leo Adler, Baker wholesaler. The business sessions will be concluded Saturday noon and in the afternoon the visitors will inspect a gold mine in this vicinity. President J. C. Donnelly of Pasadena is presiding at the business session.

West Salem—George Brodie, president of the Citizens' National bank of Dufur, was a Tuesday visitor at the home of Rev. and Mrs. K. K. Clark and family.

West Salem—Miss Norma June Boles of Powers is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens and family at their home on Second street.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Washington, June 21—The new dealers have been doing considerable talking out loud lately about enforcing anti-trust laws. The justice department has announced it is going to enforce them strongly, now that the NRA is done. You may have been induced to suspect that the wrath of the federal prosecutor is aroused.

There is no need for any business man or trust-busting senator to wait around for this particular wrath to descend.

The inside on that situation was aptly described by a certain subcabinet officer, who recently said off-the-record:

"If the government were to enforce the anti-trust laws in the rigid way they have been interpreted by the courts, it would cost $100,000,000 a year and play havoc with about half of American business."

You may bet your last dollar that a mild and moderate policy will be pursued.

Changes — The only anti-trust changes to be expected in the next few months are those directly involving court decrees and codes.

An example is the old 1920 court decree against the American Column and Lumber Co., restraining it from any action to maintain or raise prices. That decree was modified officially when the NRA lumber codes permitted price fixing. Now that the NRA is gone, the decree will again be operative.

There are not many companies in this situation.

Show—The government also may be expected to proceed against some large trust law violators, as it has in the past. Such prosecutions show the heart of the prosecutor is in the right place. In fact, the new dealers even now can point to a record showing 25 anti-trust law prosecutions in the first two years and two months of its administration (under NRA) as compared with 26 in the four years of the Hoover administration.

But as for the now general suspicion that the new dealers will embark on a trust-busting campaign, it is out of the picture, and neither Attorney General Cummings nor the new deal is the trust busting type (the utility bill to the contrary notwithstanding). The time is not ripe for such things.

Cycles—Most business men you talk to these days seem to have an indescribable inner feeling that things are better, that continued improvement is inevitable, there are no statistics to prove it. In fact, the standard business barometers (steel, autos) are continuing to fall under the seasonal summer heat.

But it has become suddenly popular for the first time in years to take an optimistic view of recovery. It is no longer popular to be a pessimist.

You will get the best example from the stock market. It has shown continuous strength in recent weeks in the face of unencouraging news. It refuses to follow bad news. It has lost its fear. Economists have written a hundred different excuses for the phenomenon. One is that purchasing power is being stimulated by federal activities, but such activities have not increased lately. The other excuses are no better.

What appears to have happened is that confidence and self-assurance are being re-established by a fatalistic anticipation that the end of the depression cycle has been reached.

Caution—Navy Secretary Swanson has written a personal letter to Rear Admiral Stirling, commandant of the Brooklyn navy yard suggesting that the admiral be a little more careful about the articles he writes for magazines. The letter was not a reprimand, only a suggestion.

What caused it was the fuss stirred up largely by friends of the Soviet here about Stirling's last piece suggesting that European nations should stop quarreling among themselves and recognize the danger of a spread of communism. It was somewhat gratuitous advice.

Pull—There is a rumor around that President Roosevelt will put out a statement when congress adjourns, assuring business that the major reform program has not been enacted, that there will be no more.

The rumor is premature but the situation it describes is not. It is a fact that he is keeping congress here to get his entire reform program out of the way. This coming fall will start a pull-year in preparation for the elections.

Silverton—Jean McCleary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl McCleary of Portland, is a guest for a week of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. McCleary of West Main street.

Aurora—Elmer Crisell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Northup, is spending a week's vacation at the Oregon beaches with the Future Farmers of America from Canby high school.

SUNDOWN STORIES

DREADFUL PLANS

By Mary Graham Bonner

Of course Rip, living with Willy Nilly, could understand all that they said, but he could not make them understand him though he whimpered, cried and begged and talked.

All they made of it was that they thought he didn't like riding at such speed in an automobile.

"You'll love it when we get home," the children said, patting him.

But Rip understood everything now. The man in the front seat with the children's father was driving the car. They had all been visiting him and his family, and he was the children's uncle. In the back seat sat the children's mother and Peter and Cora, and Rip on the floor.

The uncle was driving them from his place out in the country to the town from which they would take a train and go back home. Their home

was at the other end of the world. He had never seen the ocean, so he knew it must be so far away that he wondered how he could ever get back to Puddle Muddle from such a distance.

He would have to escape when the automobile stopped. He watched as best he could from his place on the floor, the turns that they made.

"Please, please let me out," Rip cried.

"Good dog, lie still. We'll be home before long," said Peter.

"I'm afraid he'll hate the trip," said Cora, "but won't he love the beach when we do get there!"

Oh, thought Rip, if he could only talk so they could understand. It was hard to be a dog and unable to say what you so desperately wanted to say.

Tomorrow: The Train.

Pantry Patter

By R. D. E.

Strawberry plants yield quicker than any other fruit crop. With no other fruit can you set plants or trees out one spring and harvest a crop of fine fruit the next spring.

Filberts, black walnuts, brazil nuts or pecans blend well with cream cheese and make very good filling for Graham bread sandwiches. These are suggested for school lunches.

Lemon slices served with tea are more attractive when sprinkled with paprika or chopped parsley.

Ink spots on the fingers may be instantly removed with a little ammonia. Rinse the hands after washing in clear water.

If rubber erasers that come on lead pencils are placed on the four legs of a dish drainer, drainer will not leave marks on an enamel sink.

Vegetable and Ham Escallop

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
½ cup cooked peas
1-3 cup cooked carrits
½ cup diced cooked ham
2 tablespoons chopped celery
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon chopped onion
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon paprika

Melt butter, add flour. When blended, add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients and pour into buttered shallow pan. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

Answers to Questions

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Capital Journal Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. How much has world trade declined since 1929? E.T.

A. Calculated on a gold par basis the trade of the world at the end of 1934 according to the League of Nations was only 33.8 per cent of what it had been in 1929. The greatest decline came prior to 1934. In 1934 the rate of decline had slowed up so that the year showed only 3.9 per cent loss.

Q. Why do some silver certificates say "there has been deposited in the Treasury of the United States one silver dollar" while others say "there is on deposit, etc"? H.N.R.

A. Before the new legal tender act of 1933 there actually had been deposited one standard silver dollar for each $1 silver certificate issued. Since the act there is on deposit not necessarily one coined silver dollar but equivalent value in either silver coin or silver bullion.

Q. How long does it take to build a battleship? R.L.F.

A. Approximately three years is required in the building of a modern battleship.

Q. What is the value of the first prize awarded at the exhibitions of Contemporary American Oil Paintings at the Corcoran Gallery? S.K.

A. Two thousand dollars.

Q. Has the guardianship case of the Dionne quintuplets been settled? L.P.S.

A. By action of the Ontario Legislature the quintuplets have been made the wards of King George until they become eighteen years old. The Ontario Minister of Public Welfare will have charge of their immediate supervision and their father and Dr. Allan Dafoe will be co-guardians.

Q. At least as a literary man, can Dryden be said to have been depended upon in the matter of loyalty? G.M.

A. A commentator thus answers the question: Dryden was so inconstant that he wrote funeral lamentations on the death of Oliver Cromwell and hymns of joy in the restoration of King Charles.

Q. What is the fastest 100-yard dash that has been run? W.C.

A. In Riverside, California, during 1934 Frank Wycoff, who holds the official World's Record for the 100-yard dash from a standing start in 9.4 seconds, ran 100 yards in 8 7-10 seconds from a flying start. This appears to be the fastest 100 yards ever run. However, it is not officially recorded by the A.A.U.

Q. What is meant by a "better 'ole"? L.T.

A. Any situation which is preferable to the one occupied is a better 'ole. The phrase came into use during the World war and is remembered for the incident used by Captain Bairnsfather in which a soldier taking cover in a shellhole objects to leaving it until a better 'ole is provided.

Q. Why is the United States considered one of the outstanding countries of the world? F.S.

A. It is so regarded by virtue of its area, population, wealth, its form of government, its high standard of living, its business and commercial developments, the large number of inventions and scientific discoveries attributed to it.

Q. What part of the population of the Virgin Islands is Negro? C.T.

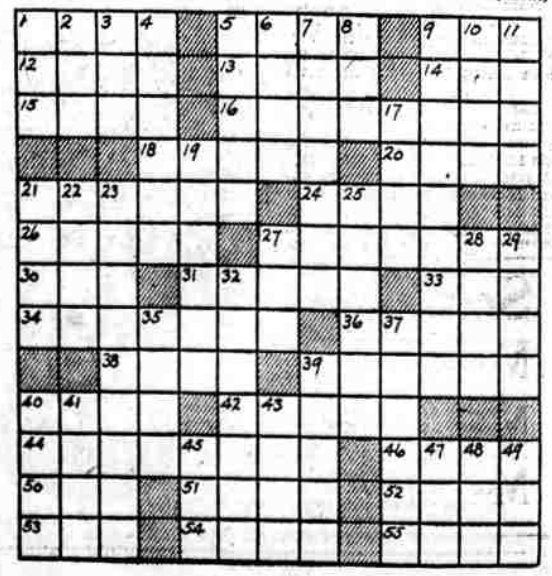
A. Nearly 95 per cent of the population is wholly or partly Negro.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

C	A	S	E	■	A	B	B	E	■	T	A	L	E	S
A	V	I	D	■	L	O	O	K	■	A	F	I	R	E
V	E	G	E	T	A	B	L	E	■	B	L	A	S	T
E	R	N	■	I	M	B	E	D	S	■	O	R	E	S
■	■	■	T	R	O	Y	■	E	L	A	■	■	■	■
S	C	A	R	E	D	■	S	H	E	A	T	H	E	S
H	O	L	E	■	E	A	T	E	R	S	■	O	R	A
O	V	A	T	E	■	B	U	R	■	T	E	T	O	N
R	E	T	■	S	H	A	D	O	W	■	R	E	D	E
T	R	E	S	P	A	S	S	■	H	E	A	L	E	R
■	■	■	A	Y	R	■	K	E	A	S	■	■	■	■
O	P	A	L	■	K	N	E	E	L	S	■	E	R	S
P	A	R	I	S	■	E	L	E	M	E	N	T	A	L
A	L	O	N	E	■	E	S	N	E	■	A	C	R	E
H	E	W	E	R	■	D	E	E	D	■	T	H	E	Y

ACROSS

1. So mote it be
5. Curved structural member
9. Before
12. Kind of rubber
13. Defy
14. Solemn promise
15. Pale brown color
16. Philippine head-hunter
18. Slumber
20. Alack
21. Article of furniture
24. South American country
26. Regions
27. Obliterates
30. Turkish commander
31. Borough in Pennsylvania
33. Anger
34. Get
36. Poor withered old woman
38. Northwestern Indian
39. Pelted with rocks
40. On the ocean
42. Cook over live coals
44. Not flexible
46. Ancient region in Asia
50. Steep, as flax
51. S-shaped molding
52. Kind of biscuit
53. Roman bronze
54. Cape
55. Shout

DOWN

1. Imitate
2. Prefix meaning son, used in Scotch names
3. Sin
4. Seasickness
5. Farewell
6. Fury
7. Shearing machine
8. Pronoun
9. Gradual growth and development
10. Liat
11. Female sheep
17. Unusual
19. Young girl
21. City in Switzerland
22. Press
23. Takes again
25. Chooses by vote
27. Color
28. Sea bird
29. Ovule
32. Ordinary
35. Pertaining to an era
37. Revolving
39. Feeds to the full
40. Subtle invisible emanation
41. Large knife
43. Units
45. Electrified particle
47. Fish eggs
48. Sick
49. Entire quantity