

EVENING HERALD

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TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1924.

A THUNDERBOLT GAVEL

One thing that has not kept pace with the progress of the age is the chairman's gavel. The inadequacy of this once potent instrument has been strikingly evident at the big political conventions.

In the calm old days, it was doubtless effective to strike with a wooden or ivory mallet on a table or desk or marble slab. The sound could be heard throughout an ordinary assembly room. There was more respect, too, in those days, for the gavel, as a symbol of authority. It was usually enough to see the chairman going through the motions of striking it.

Now it is about as effective as a shadow gavel on a moving picture audience. The sound is unheard, on most occasions when hearing is most necessary. It cannot compete with thousands of cheering, shrieking, singing and arguing voices, reinforced by brass bands, automobile horns, ambulance gongs, fire sirens and all the other noise-making paraphernalia of an up-to-date convention.

In such an environment there is needed a gavel that will smite the ear with the force of a thunderbolt and shock the crowd to silence. The chairman should be a modern Jove. And that could be easily managed, with the electrical resources now available. Let some wizard get busy.

THE SINS OF THE ELDERLY

Irrepressible youth, with all its faults, finds a champion in Mrs. E. F. Langworthy of Chicago, national chairman of recreation and social standards of the Parent-Teacher Association.

It wasn't youth, she remarks, that invented the radio, the automobile, the jazz band, the fox trot and drinking and gambling.

Back in 1850, she adds, people were talking about the "good old days" and bemoaning the rapidity with which the young people were going to perdition. Then, in 1872, the elders were harking back to the good old days of 1850, "when youth was well-behaved and modest", and deploring such naughty dances as the waltz. Today the prophets of woe are harking back to the good old days of 1872. All of which makes solemn criticism of youth rather ridiculous.

"It is we, the older people," says Mrs. Langworthy, "who have made this world an improper place for young people."

And there is something in that.

"The American people are on trial before the world," says a political orator. And in November will they plead guilty or not guilty?

Really, it isn't fair for a nominating orator to keep the name of his candidate until the end of his last sentence, with all the delegates wondering, "Now, who can he be talking about?"

One of these times the Republican campaign manager is going to slip Gen. Dawes a quiet hint to start swearing again.

Rome says Jesus is getting ready to erupt again. We nominate Mussolini to go and sit on it.

The farmers who are raising everything now may be able to raise a little money next fall.

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL



HUNT'S WASHINGTON LETTER

BY HARRY B. HUNT, NEA Service Writer.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Political spellbinders for the campaign of 1924 will have to develop a new style of oratory.

The small-time, second-rate speech-makers that heretofore have been used to fill in at meetings in the town hall and the village crossroads will no longer play an important part in shaping public thought on the campaign issues.

The big figures in state and national politics, who can speak convincingly and authoritatively, will have vastly increased audiences and influence.

All this will be due to radio, which will be utilized by all parties to transmit their campaign arguments, as presented by their biggest spokesmen, to the most remote parts of the country.

But the old style of spread-eagle oratory, delivered in impassioned tones and with much frantic gesticulation, is not good radio oratory. Neither is the long-winded, thin-spun speech lasting for an hour or more.

To hold a radio audience, according to C. B. Popenoe, program director of Station WJZ, political orators will have to condense. The speaker who can compress his message into 15 or 20 minutes, presenting it clearly, logically and convincingly, will develop a following that will "tune in" on him whenever he is broadcasting.

The speaker, however, who by indulging in flowery rhetoric and pretty perorations, prolongs his speech to longer than half an hour, will be deserted by his audience.

It's one thing to get up and walk out of a hall when you are tired or bored by a speaker, and quite another to get off the air if he fails to interest you. The first attracts unpleasant attention, is an obvious discourtesy to the speaker, and an annoyance to others in the audience. The latter is accomplished by the simple twisting of a dial, quickly, easily, effectively.

Because radio makes it possible to widen the audience of any given speaker to include the whole country, large radio audiences, Popenoe believes, will be sought after even more eagerly than large public gatherings.

Radio popularization of a few effective speakers, together with the occasional nation-wide broadcasting of addresses by the presidential candidates themselves, rather than the indiscriminate haranguing of hit-and-miss spellbinders who confuse instead of clarify the issues, is proposed as the most promising program for "selling" the respective candidates "by air."

With some 10,000,000 radio sets now in American homes, every voter who cares to hear the causes of the candidates as presented by themselves or their party's leading spokesmen, can do so. If he hasn't a set in his own home, some of his neighbors will have.

Delegates from inland towns and the arid west spent a lot of time during the Democratic convention looking over the "queer fish" to be found in New York.

New York has a lot of "queer fish" outside, those housed down at the aquarium, but it was the species inhabiting the big tanks in the fish house down by the Battery that intrigued the interest of visitors most.

The human sharks and whales of Gotham ran a poor second.

Attendants at the aquarium estimated that the daily number of visitors was doubled by the convention crowds. Between 2000 and 3000 convention guests daily, in addition to the normal 2000, crowded in to watch the fish.

The horsefish piqued the curiosity of inland delegates most, with blowfish running a strong second. Possibly because they both suggested something political. The blowfish looks not unlike a windy candidate. And one visitor inquired where he could find the dark horsefish!

FISH FAIL TO BITE BUT MOSQUITOS DO THEIR PART HEAVY

For double action biting the denizens of the Rogue River district have no equal.

So says Grant M. Raymond, who pursues the labored words of witnesses in the Klamath county circuit court and jets them down as the official record of that tribunal.

Raymond "went a-fishing" over the Fourth and sought the wily steelhead in the waters of the river that runs beyond the hills to the west.

He returned yesterday— not covered with glory—but well decorated with mosquito eruptions.

"I counted 62 big bites and 1 small one on my two-arms and once when I clapped my hand to my neck the same mosquito caught on a knuckle before he flew away," the court reporter declared today.

"But how did the fish bite?" he was asked.

For an answer Raymond reached for the nearest inkwell and the Herald reporter is unable to chronicle his reply. Mosquito bites always make some people testy, they say.

COMPROMISE PLAN FOR REPARATIONS TO BE CONSIDERED

PARIS, July 8.—A compromise plan for continuing the reparations commission in control of the Dawes plan will be proposed to Prime Minister MacDonald, of Great Britain, by Premier Herriot when the French and British premiers meet this afternoon. The reparations commission under this arrangement, would decide whether Germany was in default but a separate body would be created to determine whether the default was voluntary.

BONUS BLANKS ARE DISTRIBUTED HERE

Application blanks for the federal bonus for world war veterans were distributed at a meeting last night of officials of Klamath Falls post of the American Legion. The post staff will be on duty again this evening at the headquarters at the court house and all world war veterans who desire to obtain the blanks, including printed instructions for filling out, are asked to call.

He (as they started through a tunnel)—This tunnel cost \$19,000. She (as they came out)—But don't you think it was worth it?

You and I BY THE EDITOR.

I HOPE the miscreant who lifted the spare tire from the rear of my auto as it stood peacefully at the curb in front of the Herald office has been able to dispose of the purloined article with safety and at a figure commensurate with its cost.

Now I liked that particular tire and favored it over the others. It seemed to have more resiliency than most tires and once only did it pick up a tack. Of course the valve was a bit leaky and whoever has it had better get the same fixed and avoid grief. The extra rim wasn't anything to speak of. One of the bolt holes is worn. My advice also is to discard it.

If the fellow who took the tire wants his comb he may come to the Herald office and make his desire known. Evidently it dropped from his pocket while the task of unloosening the clip was proceeding.

All I can add is that the street light at Main and Eighth streets, not burning on the night of the theft, has been replaced and assurance is given it will gleam continually henceforth.

YOU may not realize it but the mumps' epidemic has assumed serious proportions—for The Evening Herald. Yesterday three delivery boys came down with swollen glands and three new carriers had to be quickly marshalled to take their places. As a consequence the delivery service on these routes was poor. Besides this is vacation time and "boys will be boys". The management of the Herald is working hard to perfect the carrier service and hopes a marked improvement will soon be evident—despite the mumps.

YOU have heard of William E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson, proponent of prohibition. Now "Pussyfoot" has a right to his belief and advocacy of the 18th amendment but he should be careful in some of his statements, so You and I may keep our perspective balanced. Recently he declared that after six months' of looking about he had seen but three intoxicated persons in the United States. Such statements weaken his position in the oratorical world. Of course "Pussyfoot" has but one eye and he may have been busy elsewhere with the single optic when he traversed the streets of some American cities in his half-year of touring. More need not be said.

I HAVE an apology to make as editor. The other day, through some hook or crook, the name of Charles Adams, was printed as found guilty of possessing a still. In due time notice came from Mr. Adams that it was Roy and not Charles who did so far transgress the law as to become involved in it. Now Charles Adams is a merchant at Olney and Roy is a resident not far distant. Merchant Adams certainly has a right to complain. Just how the given name Charles misplayed Roy no court attachee or Herald reporter can explain. Please forgive us Charles.

Merchant—Young lady, this check came back from the bank marked, "No Funds." Coed—That's funny. They said they had a million dollars in deposits.

MANY CASES IN JUSTICE COURT

Long List of Offenders Appear for Hearing Yesterday

Many varied cases came up before Justice of the Peace R. A. Emmitt yesterday afternoon. The activity of state traffic officers and state prohibition officers has kept the justice busy in keeping up with the officers.

Mrs. Leo Benson and Mrs. Alice Romella were each arrested by State Prohibition Agent F. W. Snyder and pleading guilty to possession of intoxicating liquor were each fined \$200 and costs. Each woman paid \$150 of the fine and agreed to pay the remainder before July 12.

Lester Hood was arrested for being drunk in a public place. He pleaded not guilty and trial was set for July 12. S. Louver charged with the same misdemeanor pleaded guilty and will be tried on the same day.

Ragnar Wehlmson and Harora Lindquist each pleaded guilty to being drunk and disorderly and each paid fines of \$25 and costs. R. H. Chatfield, and S. A. Holtman, who pleaded guilty to the same charge were each fined \$30.

The hearing to determine whether there is sufficient evidence to bind William Stevers and William Johnson over to the grand jury on the charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Frank Brown in Crescent July 4, will be held tomorrow.

Trial of L. R. Larson, who pleaded not guilty to speeding opened this morning before a jury in justice court.

Joe Pickle was arrested yesterday on the charge of stealing a watch from A. J. Dain. Trial of Pickle will be held July 10 at 2 p. m.

Charged with failing to render assistance to a motorist after an accident, George Metz was arrested today and will be tried tomorrow morning at 10 a. m.

Marion Beal who was arrested Sunday in Dorris on the charge of larceny by bailie will be tried in justice court next Saturday at 10 a. m.

The following fines were paid for traffic violations: W. H. Klites, speeding, \$20 and costs; L. E. Thompson, failure to dim lights, \$5 and costs; Lewis Stopiac, parking car on the highway, \$5 and costs; Charles Wallace, operating a fire car without a speedometer in good working order, \$10 and costs; Frank J. Andrews, speeding, \$20; Tom Aesattin, reckless driving, \$10; A. C. McLacklen, failing to bring a fire car to a complete stop before a railroad crossing, \$5 and costs.

250 KILLED IN BRAZIL REVOLT

BUENOS AIRES, July 8.—Two hundred and fifty persons were killed and two hundred injured during an insurrection at San Paulo, Brazil, Friday night.

MONTEVIDEO, July 8.—A prudently worded dispatch from Santos, Brazil, says a revolutionary movement in Sao Paulo is directed against President Bernardes and his ramifications in Rio Janerio.

Hints From a Housewife's Kitchen Diary



Early Summer Hints

A NEW RHUBARB RECIPE

Rhubarb is the first spring trophy for the enameled ware preserving kettle. For housewives who find the plain rhubarb too acid for the palates of their household, there have been devised various rhubarb compotes. These are very good in themselves, as jam, and make excellent filling for fruit pies and tarts.

One of these is made of rhubarb and prunes. Cut the rhubarb into inch pieces and place in an enameled ware preserving kettle. Soak the prunes all night, or until soft. Remove the stones from the prunes; add the prunes to the rhubarb. The proportion should be one cup of stoned prunes to two cups of rhubarb. Add just enough cold water to keep the fruit from burning and cook slowly over a moderate fire. When well cooked, add sugar in the proportion of one cup of sugar to three cups of the mixture. Cook until all is a smooth jam. As a variation of this, sliced bananas may be added.

EQUIPMENT FOR PRESERVING

When the garden begins to grow green, and fruit trees, berry bushes and the like show promise of good things to come, then the housewife begins to prepare for harvesting these gifts of nature. While her harvesting does not call for reapers and binders, mowing machines and other ponderous, if useful, inventions, it is not without its mechanical side. The utensils in which the fruits and vegetables are cooked, the implements used in handling them and the containers in which they are finally stored away are all of great importance. The experienced housewife knows very well that she must have utensils which have a surface not affected by the acids in the fruit, and therefore she knows how invaluable is her enameled ware preserving kettle, with its sanitary, clean, acid-proof surface. If she is forehanded, she will have three sizes of preserving kettles in commission. A medium-sized enameled ware saucepan, which should be kept entirely for use in the preserving process, is most useful for boiling down syrups or making small quantities of jams from left-overs. Add to these, an enameled

DISHES FOR THE SUMMER HOME

Owners of country cottages or bungalows are now getting them in order for the season. It is always rather depressing to enter one of these shut-up dwellings and mark the damage or deterioration of the winter. In our climate moth and rust do corrupt, all right, even if there do not break through and steal.

When it comes to going over the kitchen equipment, lucky is the housewife who left enameled ware to face the winter's damp. No rusted-out kettles or saucepans for her! If she is getting ready for tenants, she will secure their gratitude by seeing that they are well provided with this neatly cleaned ware. Also it will be an economy to include plates, cups and saucers of enameled ware for everyday or picnic use, as ordinary china fares ill when people are vacationing.

A STRING BEAN SWEET PICKLE

In the making of sweet pickles, the enameled ware preserving kettle is indispensable. Its porcelain surface makes it safe to use with even the strongest vinegar, and no matter how long the pickles may be in the cooking their natural color will not be altered.

Try this year a little known sweet pickle made of very dry string beans. Pick the beans when not over an inch or an inch and a half in length. Trim off each end. Place in an enameled ware preserving kettle and cover with sugar in the proportion of one cup of sugar to one of the beans. Then pour on any good vinegar until the beans are covered. Bring quickly to a boil and skim with an enameled ware skimmer. Then cook slowly, adding whole cloves, a few whole peppercorns and a small quantity of stick cinnamon. These spices may be left in the jam with the pickles, or may be skimmed out. The pickle is equally good either way. It is only a question of taste.

Are You Lucky???

Watch for the airplane at 7 p. m. One of the pamphlets dropped is worth \$25. We hope you get the

LUCKY ONE

"Know Klamath County--An Empire Awakening"

Send the Herald Feature Edition to Your Eastern Friend