

# The Evening Herald

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1925

## CONGRESS AND THE FARMERS

No ground exists for hope that Congress at this session will enact laws for the relief of farmers. Members of both houses who at the last session stood as champions of the farmer refuse to approve recommendations which are practicable.

This is the situation: The commission which President Coolidge appointed last December is composed of the heads of farmers' organizations—educated, thorough going dirt farmers who have made constant study of marketing problems. They formulated specific recommendations which the president approved and submitted to the law making body.

The champions of the farmer in Congress look with disfavor on the recommendations made by the practical farmers who are not in politics. The farm bloc at the last session were obstructionists. Their objective was re-election rather than genuine relief.

Once more they are obstructionists. They hold to economic theories which cannot be converted into facts through legislation, but their theories are popular with distressed farmers who have been led to believe that Congress is able to provide a panacea for every economic ill.

At bottom, the difference between the farm bloc and the agricultural commission which employed good sense in that one plays politics all the time and the other, divorced from politics, devoted itself intelligently and exclusively to the solution of a vast economic problem.

Another feature of the present impasse is that the farm bloc together with other members of Congress insist upon an early extra session of the new Congress which the administration opposes. President Coolidge believes that any practical relief could have been extended at the present session. He puts upon Congress the blame for failure to take action. The time until adjournment is so short that relief appears to be hopeless. —Portland Telegram.

## RUN DOWN THE FIRE BUG

A national movement looking to the suppression of arson, which accounts for a large property loss by fire in the United States, was inaugurated by the National Fire Waste Council at its last meeting in Washington.

Arson is difficult to prove but in some cities by special effort have succeeded in reducing the number of fires attributable to this source. In Detroit the number of incendiary fires in 1921 was 111. This was reduced to 59 in 1922 and 30 in 1923. This improvement was partly due to the establishment of an "arson squad" composed of detectives of the city police department who make a prompt investigation of all fires suspected of being of incendiary origin.

The fact that arson is prevalent is proven by the insurance statistics, if no other evidence was available. The number of fires is almost invariably larger when business is bad than when it is good. It has been found, too, that closet fires in apartments are often of incendiary origin. Some persons have been known to use more than once manufactured "evidence of loss" in the form of partly burned clothing and furs.

A committee of three has been appointed by the National Fire Waste Council to study the arson situation and recommend methods of attacking the evil at the next meeting of the council in March.

## THE PENMAN OUTDOES THE YEGGMAN

One hears much about bank robberies and little about forgeries of bank checks and other negotiable papers but insurance investigators find that the penman takes from banks and their depositors twenty times the toll taken by the yeggman.

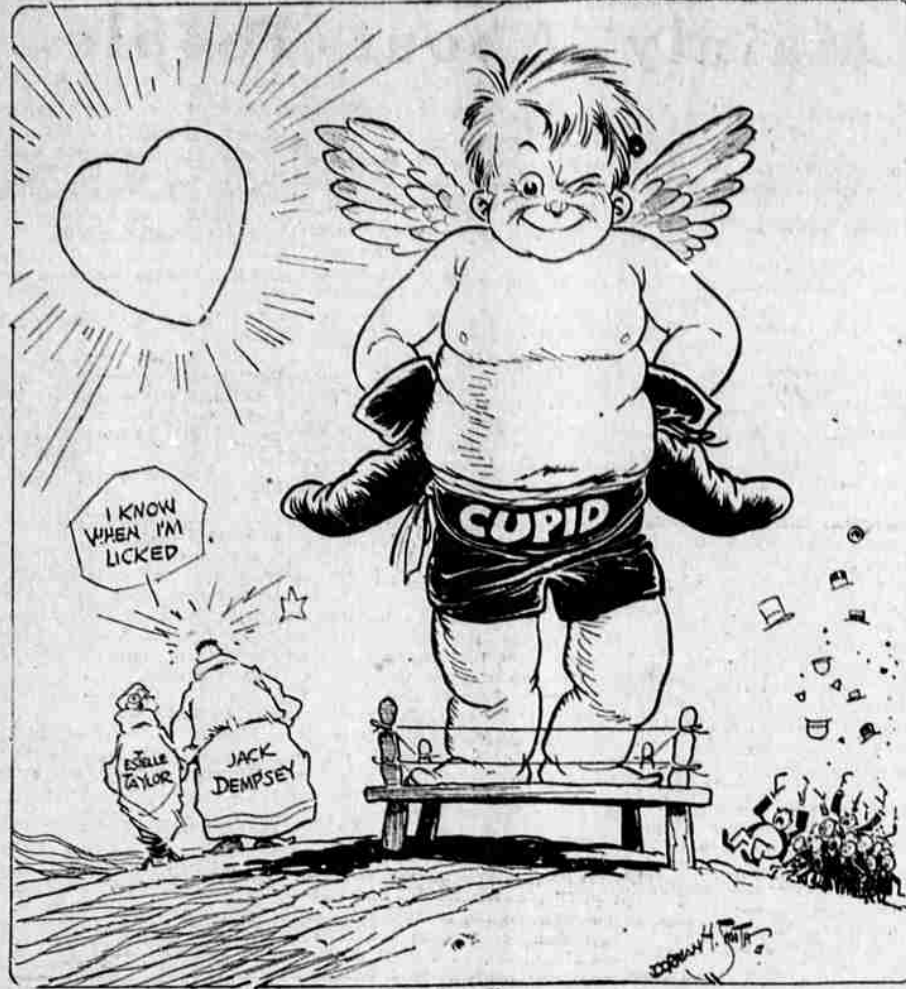
The loss through forgery or alteration of checks, notes, drafts, bills of exchange and trade acceptance, says the department in a bulletin recently issued, has been placed by various conservative authorities somewhere between fifty and one hundred million dollars a year.

"From the business man's viewpoint," the bulletin continues, "the problem of forgery has two angles—prevention and indemnification against the possibility of loss."

There are various mechanical appliances designed to make forgery difficult, such as prepared inks and paper and check-writing machines. Various rules are also suggested to minimize the danger of forgery. But forgery insurance is comparatively new having been devised only about five years ago.

There are four different policy forms in use which are explained in detail in the bulletin. Two of these, the depositors' forgery policy and the commercial forgery policy, are for individuals and business concerns and two are for banks, the one a limited the other a blanket forgery policy. The first two cover losses growing out of the forgery of signature of the policy holder as drawer or acceptor of checks, drafts, bills of exchange, trade acceptance or notes.

## ALL HAIL THE NEW WORLD'S CHAMPION



## HUNT'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By HARRY B. HUNT  
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Even a president can pull a "boner." Which is exactly what President Coolidge accomplished during the call at the White House a few days ago of 300 officers and privates in the "Coolidge Army of New Jersey." This Coolidge Army is an exclusively feminine outfit. Perhaps because of this, it didn't seem strange to Calvin that arrangements for the call were not made through regular political channels.

Instead of having the meeting framed through their senator or congressman, "General" J. Mabel Brown and Mrs. Louis Thompson made the arrangements themselves direct with the White House.

Finding the delegation of New Jerseyites on his program, it seemed to Coolidge that the occasion would be made more noteworthy if the Republican senator from that state was included in the party.

So a phone call from the White House asking Senator Edge to run up and join the president in shaking hands with his constituents.

Had the president been at all psychic, he could not but have noticed the constraint with which the ladies of the "army" greeted their senator.

However, he seemed to sense nothing wrong. And when the handshaking was over, the president, putting an arm affectionately across Edge's shoulders, told his visitors that he wished they'd pledge themselves to see that New Jersey soon sent down another Republican senator "like Senator Edge."

Had the president kept himself up-to-date on the internal politics of New Jersey, he would have known at once that the "army" had intentionally maneuvered so it would owe Edge nothing in connection with its call on the president.

He would have known that this "Coolidge Army" in the last campaign fought just as hard to defeat Edge for re-election as it did to re-elect Coolidge.

Under the circumstances, for Coolidge to tell the ladies that the finest thing they could do would be to send down another senator "like Senator Edge" made an already embarrassing situation still more so.

Coolidge's economy program is the one big barrier that prevents members of the House from achieving a measure of privacy approaching that already enjoyed by members of the Senate.

In providing office accommodations for members of Congress, Uncle Sam built two handsome white marble buildings of approximately equal size.

But whereas the Senate office building must house only 96 senators, the House building must provide quarters for no less than 435 members.

The result is that while each senator has a commodious suite of from three to four or five rooms, members of the House, except for chairmen of important committees have only one.

A proposal to construct additional quarters within the present build-

ing finds unanimous favor among members.

But brought face to face with the administration demand for a cut in government expenses of some 200-odd millions next year, it seems certain that the next Congress, at least, will have to struggle along with "no more privacy than an elephant in a zoo."

## TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(Taken from the files of the Evening Herald, February 11, 1915)

Ill only a few days Robert Alexander, a well known resident of the Hot Springs addition passed away at 2 p. m. this afternoon. Death was due to heart trouble which has

kept Mr. Alexander in bed since Monday.

Late yesterday afternoon, Gerry Cozad, proprietor of "The Smoke," was relieved of his pocketbook containing \$105 and some valuable papers. The occurrence took place in the bun factory and the two escaped by a back door.

Clyde Short visited with Robert Elliott Saturday and Sunday in Pine Grove. Clyde is a student in Klamath county high school.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Klamath-Nevada Milling and Mining company was held last evening in this city. The following directors were elected for the ensuing year: C. W. Robertson,

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 54

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9				10			
11			12			13	
14		15			16	17	
	18					19	
20			21		22		23
24			25	26			27
28		29				30	
31						32	

- (© by Western Newspaper Union)
- Horizontal.**  
 1—Fate  
 5—Part of the whole  
 9—Producing an intended result, or able to produce such  
 11—Compare (abbr.)  
 12—One  
 13—Civil service (abbr.)  
 14—Sharp  
 16—Peel  
 18—Method of transportation (abbr.)  
 19—Leave!  
 20—Heavenly body  
 22—Faction  
 24—Maiden loved by Zeus (myth.)  
 25—Employ  
 27—Conjunction  
 29—Kind of dress with waist and skirt in one  
 31—A groom (East Indian)  
 32—Woman
- Vertical.**  
 1—Part of a ship  
 2—Collection of money taken at religious service  
 3—Preposition  
 4—Intend  
 5—Face  
 6—Diphthong  
 7—The universe  
 8—Other  
 10—Metrical measurement of solids (abbr.)  
 15—Age  
 17—Era  
 20—Imbibe through straw  
 21—Any of characters of early Germanic alphabet  
 22—Source  
 23—Woody perennial plant having a single main stem  
 26—Southern state (abbr.)  
 28—Suffix signifying of or pertaining to  
 30—Continent of western hemisphere
- Solution will appear in next issue.

J. J. Keller, Charles Graves, Fred L. Houston and Bert E. Withrow.

According to word received from Soil Expert Storey, who is now engaged in inspecting land in the Grants Pass district, 650 acres have been signed up there and land owners are considering another house to house canvass for the sugar beet factory which Klamath Falls hopes to obtain this year.

**SWEDEN SEEKS AIR SAFETY**  
STOCKHOLM, Jan. 22.—Experiments on a large scale are being carried out by the Swedish military authorities in an effort to discover the best kind of parachute. It is the intention of the government to should the result of the experiments be satisfactory, to make the carrying of parachutes by air pilots and passengers passing over Sweden compulsory.

## Solution of Puzzle No. 53.

PAIS	EROS
DENOTE	SLICES
PANTHER	CENTAUR
ARS	OARLOCK
REID	MOULT
ANVIL	RID
TEPID	FLOON
LARK	MOON
STORY	K PAIRO
SEEMS	KIN
ANNA	VALOR
PAD	EARLIER
STRATUM	BEACON
EIDOLA	FIELD
LENT	ORGE

Just to prove that the world improves, men of the fifteenth century wore rings on their thumbs.

Herald "Class" Ads Pay

# "Home Manager-- Purchasing Agent-- Art Director--Wife"

Just a slim girl, maybe, or a motherly woman with sweet eyes and white hair—but what a responsibility is hers!

She is the active partner in the business of running a home. She buys most of the things which go to make home life happy, healthful and beautiful. Through her slim, safe fingers goes most of the family money.

And wisely and well it is usually spent too—far better than the average man could spend it himself. For women are better purchasing agents than men. They compare prices, weigh values and shop carefully.

They read advertisements regularly. Every day you'll find the wise little home manager searching the advertising columns for news that will add to the comfort, find the same clever purchasing agent studying the advertisements to find where and when to buy, and what and how to buy most economically. The advertisements, too, tell this responsive art director how she can make her home more beautiful, more individual—the kind of home that a man appreciates but never knows how it is done!

Advertisements are the wise counsellors in the spending of money that the clever housewife heeds daily.



The business of running a home is made easier  
by reading the advertisements