

The Evening Herald

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1925

THIEVING GROWS, BUT WHY?

A month ago a questionnaire was sent to thirty-eight of the claim offices of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company, much of whose business consists of bonding employees. Most of these superintendents have had long experience in handling and adjusting losses involving employees untrue to their trust. The offices canvassed extend from Portland, Maine, to Portland, Ore., and from Jacksonville, Fla., to Los Angeles, Cal. The questionnaires have been completed, and here are some of the salient assertions gleaned from them: Dishonesty is apparently increasing throughout the country.

The great majority of those who prove unfaithful are men. The service of dishonest employees averages six months to three years before they are detected.

Nowadays many things formerly considered as luxuries are wrongly regarded as necessities.

"Keeping up with the Joneses," and social unrest, appears to cause the downfall of many men, especially married ones.

The craving for an automobile, and the granting of almost limitless credit play a part in many losses.

Family infidelity seems to be more general, and family training, school training and religious training have been put on the shelf in many households.

Evasion of the law, as evidenced by bootlegging and the purchase of bootleg liquor, has come to be looked on as a sport, not as a crime.

Courts in many states are lenient, or at least are not dealing severely with dishonesty.

There is a growing disinclination to work.

HUNT'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Brig. Gen. "Billy" Mitchell is always ready to "take a chance."

That quality, perhaps more than any other, was responsible for his rapid promotion in the army air service. Everything man has accomplished in the air has been accomplished by the fellow willing to "take a chance." And to these accomplishments Mitchell has contributed no little.

The situation in which Mitchell now finds himself embroiled, with court martial, demotion or dismissal from his post as assistant chief of the army air service openly hinted, is the direct result of his willingness to "take a chance" to advance the cause of aviation.

From Mitchell's viewpoint the development of aviation as an invaluable arm of America's military defenses is handicapped and hamstrung by being under the jurisdiction of old-time army and navy officers who went through West Point and Annapolis when the idea of "flying machines" was still a joke.

These men were taught that the ground army and the capital ship navy constituted the main arms of national defense, and that everything else must be made subordinate.

Convinced in his own mind that America's supremacy in the air, in a military way, can only be brought about by the creation of an air force independent of either army or navy, Mitchell has taken the only course open to him by which to get national attention for his proposal.

As an officer in a subordinate branch of the army, whatever recommendations or arguments he might make to his superiors in the service were suppressed.

But his testimony before the special committee of Congress investigating aircraft conditions was an open record.

There and only there lay his opportunity for a full public statement of his views. He knew the danger to himself such a course would invite, but—

He "took a chance."

Men have been shot at sunrise for waning less damaging things about the army and navy than Mitchell said. Had he said them within the

confines of the war and navy building, he would have been brought before a drum-head court martial forthwith.

But, said before a congressional committee, in the presence of the public and newspaper representatives, the hands of his military superiors were, temporary at least, stayed.

If Mitchell can make his case stick with the committee and the public, drastic action against him will still be frustrated. If he fails in this, the dashing air fighter will find himself and his independent air service proposal brought down in flames—another object lesson to the orthodox who feel inclined to "take a chance."

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(Taken from the files of the Evening Herald, Feb. 17, 1915.)

Twin daughters, weighing seven and eight and one half pounds, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Chaintoff on the Mirrill road yesterday.

H. G. Wilson, supervisor of Indian reservations in Oregon, came in last night for a regular inspection trip to the Klamath Agency. He will spend a couple of weeks there.

Hon. Charles W. Sherman, Sr., the veteran journalist, returned to Dairy after a brief sojourn in the county seat.

Douglas Puckett butchered several hogs for Mr. Padgett last Saturday.

Pending official notification from Salem, County Treasurer George A. Hayden is taking in what money taxpayers offer for their 1914 taxes. He is being assisted by Claude Chastain.



Isn't it a pity you can't trade in your old shirt on a new one like trading in an old auto on a new auto?

If it keeps snowing in Maine they'll have to sweep the snow off the lawns next spring so they can cut the grass.



Another movie star married again. It's always again. A movie star must feel thrilled when she is married the first time.

A young lady who married recently tells us she just can't get over listening for the chapeau.

A confiding daughter is one who tells mother all about her little necking parties.

Boys are not as much trouble as girls. You know a boy will do things he shouldn't, but you always hope a girl won't.

Many a man who won't pay his own debts thinks we should collect every cent Europe owes us.

Indications are that the crossword puzzle fad will soon give way to the income tax puzzle fad.

We never read an income tax explanation that we don't expect to see at the end "Answer given tomorrow."

The original income tax, as you may know, was buying her candy for getting home so late.

MARKETS

PORTLAND, Feb. 17.—Cattle steady; receipts 3000 (245 through) steers good 7.50 @ 8.00; medium, 6.50 @ 7.50; common 5.50 @ 6.50; canner and cutter steers 4.50 @ 5.50; heifers, good (850 lbs. up) 6.00 @ 6.75; common and medium, all wts. 4.50 @ 6.50; cows, good 5.75 @ 6.25; common and medium 4.50 @ 5.75; canners and cutters 1.50 @ 4.50; bulls, good (beef yearling excluded) 4.00 @ 4.50; to medium; 3.00 @ 4.00; canners and bologna 3.00 @ 4.00; calves, medium to cull (190 lbs. down) 8.00 @ 11.00; cull and common (190 lbs. down) 4.00 @ 5.00; medium to choice (190 to 260 lbs.) 7.50 @ 10.00; medium to choice, 6.00 @ 7.50; cull and common 4.50 @ 6.50.

Hogs steady to strong, choice up 25c. receipts 3312 (679 direct or through.)

Heavyweight (250 to 350 lbs.) medium, good choice 10.50 @ 11.75; medium weight (200 to 250 lbs.) medium good and choice, 11.00 @ 12.00; light weight (150 to 200 lbs.) common, medium good choice 11.75 @ 12.25; light lights (150 to 160 lbs.) common medium, good, choice 10.25 @ 11.75; packing hogs, smooth 10.00 @ 10.50; packing hogs rough, 9.50 @ 10.00; slaughter pigs (130 lbs. down) medium good and choice 10.00 @ 11.00; feeder and stocker pigs (70 to 130 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice 8.50 @ 9.50.

(Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations.)

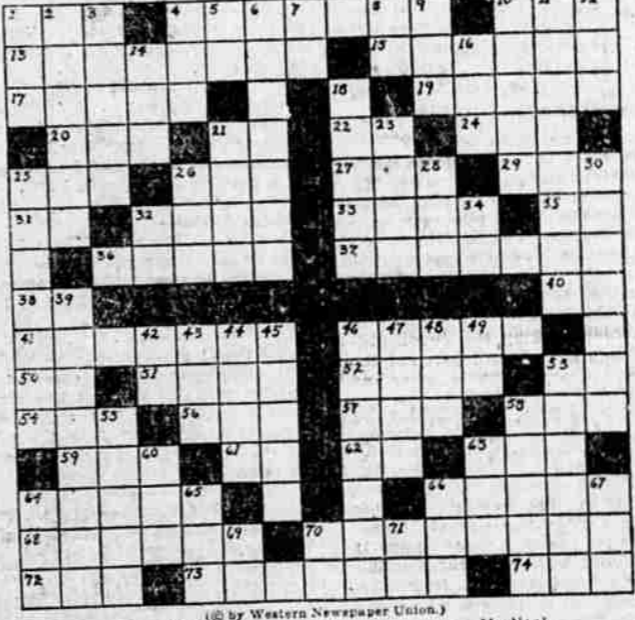
Sheep steady, receipts 594 (nearly half on contract) lambs, light and handweight, medium to choice 14.50 @ 16.50; heavy weight (92 lbs. up) medium to prime 13.00; 14.50; all weights, cull and common 11.00 @ 14.50; yearling weathers, medium to prime 10.50 @ 13.00; weathers (2 year old and over) medium to prime 9.00 @ 11.00; ewes common to choice 8.00 @ 10.00; canners and cull 5.00 @ 8.00.

Eggs steady, current receipts 23 @ 23 1/2; pullets 21 1/2 @ 22; firsts 23 1/2 @ 24; henneries 23 1/2 @ 24c delivered Portland.

Butter steady. Extra cubes, city 44; standards 42 1/2; prime firsts 40; firsts 38; undergrades nominal; prints 45; cartons 46.

Butterfat steady. Dew churning

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 59



- Horizontal.
- Affirmative
 - Frontiersman
 - Imitate
 - Make public
 - Interfere
 - Understood
 - Pertaining to the foot
 - Yes
 - Boy's name
 - Greek letter for "M"
 - Wield diligently
 - One in every needle
 - Tool for punching holes
 - Anger
 - Famous cross-word puzzle bird
 - Live
 - Having the color of raw silk
 - Molten rock
 - Preposition denoting place
 - Take food by violence
 - White
 - Continent of western hemisphere (abbr.)
 - Has an em (printing)
 - Humble
 - Finds fault with (coll.)
 - Zinc (chemical symbol)
 - Beautiful
 - Wield
 - Jumbled type
 - Period of time (poetic)
 - Bluish, viscous substance
 - Every tennis court has one
 - To be affected with pain
 - Juice of a plant
 - Thus
 - Phylum (symbol)
 - Study of birds (abbr.)
 - Diatruba
 - Hacked
 - Flies on the end of which something turns
 - Plant with blue bell-shaped flowers
 - Highland card in suit in many games
 - Pertaining to the phylum (sool.)
 - Conducted
- Vertical.
- Domesticated ox at Thibet
 - Affected with boredom
 - To breathe when asleep with a hoarse vibratory noise
 - Play on words
 - Preposition
 - Eyelike spot of color (sool.)
 - Point of compass (abbr.)
 - Ribbed measure
 - Muddle
 - Pal
 - The same old fish
 - Preposition
 - Deputy (abbr.)
 - Grin
 - Awake
 - European mountain range
 - Latin black
 - One
 - First woman
 - Kitchen necessary
 - The letters King Edward signed after his name
 - Roadway (abbr.)
 - One who believes all knowledge is relative and uncertain
 - Preposition
 - Night bird
 - Oldest division of the European Jurassic system (sool.)
 - Don't make them and you'll solve this puzzle
 - Middle position
 - Spool
 - Skill
 - Preposition
 - Pivot pin, as of a hinge
 - Ingenious
 - Spirit in Shakespeare's "The Tempest"
 - Short for an athlete who accepts money for services
 - Eye (poetic)
 - Mineral spring
 - Depot (abbr.)
 - Boy's nickname
 - Former days (poetic)
 - Chemical symbol for tin
 - Personal pronoun
 - Eastern state (abbr.)

Solution of Puzzle No. 59.

cream 43c net shippers track in some one; 45c delivered Portland. Poultry nominally steady. Heavy hens 22 @ 23; light 17; springs 22 @ 23; old roosters 10; ducks, white Pekin 20 @ 21; live turkeys 23; dressed turkeys 33 @ 36; geese 16. Onions steady 2.75 @ 3.25. Potatoes steady 1.75. Nuts steady; walnuts number 1, 22 @ 34; filberts 15 @ 18; almonds 27; Brazil nuts 16 @ 17; Oregon chestnuts 15 @ 17. Hops firm. New clusters 17 @ 18 fuggles 15 @ 18; old crop nominal. Cascara bark quiet. New peel 8c. Oregon grape root 4c.

KING GEORGE ILL. LONDON, Eng., Feb. 16.—King George is suffering from a feverish

OUT OF THE AIR

By JULIUS MUELLER
Manager Radio Dept., Baldwin Hardware Co.

(Continued From Yesterday)

Denmark and Hungary have not had much success with radio. In Denmark broadcasting was started by amateurs in the early days of the art. The service was poor due to the fact that the equipment was inadequate, and the programs unattractive, so the public in general became somewhat skeptical. An occasional program from a 250 watt station has been Hungary's only taste for broadcasting although a two and half kilowatt station is to be placed in operation by the post office soon.

Plans are under construction for putting broadcasting under commercial basis in Belgium by having private companies control the service.

Broadcasting of publicity matter in Spain, which is permitted by law has made it possible for a Universal Broadcasting company, formed of all the various interests in the country, to make contracts which put broadcasting upon commercial basis. At present there are two stations, one in Madrid, and one in Barcelona, with one soon to be installed in San Sebastian.

Switzerland has no organized broadcasting service although there is a 500 watt station at Zurich, and another station to be installed at Basel.

In the Baltic states there is no regular broadcast service but steps have been taken in Estonia and Latvia so these states soon will have the service established.

Several stations are planned for Austria, but at present this country has only one kilowatt station operated by a private broadcasting company. Soon the service will be regularly organized.

Regulations affecting radio in the different nations and the number and location of broadcasting stations at the present time may be summarized as follows:

Austria has one broadcasting station operated by a broadcasting company with one KW capacity.

Belgium has three stations in operation; one by the army; one by the aviation force. Additional stations and putting service on a commercial basis are being planned.

Czechoslovakia has service rendered by a private company in which the government participates, charging listeners in about nine cents for concert reception per month and

three dollars for market exchange reports monthly. Denmark has one station operated by the Telegraph Administration and one small station operated by a local radio club. (To Be Continued)

Program For Wednesday
KHLJ, Los Angeles, 8 p. m.—Dr. Mars Baumgardt, lecturer, sponsors de Luxe program.

KFI, Los Angeles, 10 p. m.—Patrick Marsh studio program, Betty Patrick, soloist; 8 to 9 p. m.—Dr. Marion Whiting, program from the Herald studio.

KNX, Hollywood, 6:15—H. Moulton Dinner Hour program; 7 p. m., Ambassador Hotel concert; 8, KNX Feature program.

KFRC, San Francisco, 8 p. m.—Bem's Little Symphony Orchestra and classical selections.

KPO, San Francisco, Gene James' Orchestra at the Palace Hotel.
KLN, Oakland Tribune, 8 p. m.—Old Folks Colonial Concert recalling "Washington and Lincoln days."

KGW, Portland, 3 p. m.—Concert by Mu Phi Epsilon.
KFOA, Seattle, 8 p. m.—Kelly Hooper Co., Studio program.

M'AULIFFE ILL FROM ATTEMPTS TO SAVE CATTLE

According to Red Bluff, California newspapers, more than 40 head of cattle are piled up dead in the Sacramento river near Tehama as a result of the flood conditions that have prevailed for the past few days. The total number of cattle on Msonoy Island, which were owned by J. P. McAuliffe of Klamath Falls, 150 remain there and 137 are missing. Upon hearing of the floods and danger to his stock, McAuliffe accompanied by his brother Maurice McAuliffe, and two of their employees William Quill and Tim Murphy, all of Klamath Falls, came to Red Bluff in the hope of saving the marooned cattle.

As a direct result of his efforts to save his cattle, Jack McAuliffe is now in a hospital in Chico recovering but still in a serious condition. The long hours spent on the back of his horse in the swirling waters in an attempt to calm the frightened cattle were too much for McAuliffe, now suffering from exposure and exertion.

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