

The Evening Herald

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MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1925

THE PERFECT POSTMASTER

A postmaster who advertises for more business is almost unique in the annals of American history. Nashville, Tenn., has such an official. He wants more and more mail sent through his postoffice, and in order to encourage citizens to gratify his desire for work he bombards his fellow-townsmen with mimeograph letters advising them to correspond, to advertise by mail, and even dares them to try to swamp him and his postal force.

And then, having aroused citizens' interest, he proceeds to bawl them out thoroughly, but merrily, for their shortcomings. Legible writing, correct addresses, properly stamped packages and similar things, he pleads for with wit and sarcasm that surely must take effect.

He lists the things that women frequently do wrong—such as writing notes on the pages of magazines or papers they are mailing, affixing a one-cent stamp on all packages of papers, no matter what they weigh, and not leaving enough room for the address on envelopes. Then he adds:

"The splendid improvement in the Nashville mail service, which made it famous from Ellis Island to the Golden Gate, was made possible by the best set of women on earth—the young business women in the many offices of Nashville.

"What's become of the old-fashioned typist who kept both feet on the floor and wrote 'Md.' like 'Mo.'?"

Certainly a town with a postmaster like that ought to take an interest in its mail service and should be alert to obey all the instructions the postal authorities make for efficiency's sake. And what a boon his anecdotes and bright saying must be in an otherwise monotonous routine!

HUNT'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Considering how badly the Democrats were beaten in the last presidential election, it may seem as if there can be no justification whatever for the hopes their leaders express of gaining control of Congress next year.

Yet Democratic politicians are sincere in the confident predictions they make. What's more, the Republicans are a little anxious.

And on second thought it becomes apparent that this naturally follows from the very fact of the last election's one-sidedness.

The Democrats already have lost about all they possibly can lose and if the situation changes at all, from their standpoint it is bound to change for the better.

The Republicans at present hold, not only all the normally Republican seats in Congress, but a good many that are normally Democratic, so, from their standpoint there hardly can be any change which isn't for the worse.

The Senate illustrates this better than the House, because the former is a smaller body and only a third of its members' terms expire at a time.

On March 3, 1927, then, the terms of Senators Broussard of Louisiana, Caraway of Arkansas, Fletcher of Florida, George of Georgia, Overman of North Carolina, Smith of South Carolina and Underwood of Alabama will expire.

All these are Democrats and, all are sure of re-election, or, if any of them should be retired, other Democrats would be elected in their places. No politician of either party looks for any such miracle as the victory of a Republican senatorial candidate in any of those states.

Also on March 3, 1927, the terms will expire of Senators Bingham of Connecticut, Cameron of Arizona, Cushman of Iowa, Curtis of Kansas, Dute of Vermont, Ernest of Kentucky, Gooding of Idaho, Harold of Oklahoma, Jones of Washington, Ladd of North Dakota, Lenroot of Wisconsin, McKinley of Illinois, Messers of Colorado, Moses of New Hampshire, Norbeck of South Dakota, Odell of Nevada, Pepper of Pennsylvania, Shorridge of California, Smoot of Utah, Spencer of Mis-

souri, Stanfield of Oregon, Wadsworth of New York, Watson of Indiana, Weller of Maryland and Willis of Ohio.

These are Republicans and everybody knows that Arizona, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Missouri and Maryland are Democratic a good deal oftener than they are Republican states.

So there are five Senate seats, to begin with, that the Democrats are hopeful of and the Republicans worried about.

The Democrats lay claim also to Connecticut, New York, Indiana and Ohio.

As to Connecticut, this claim probably is pretty thin, but Indiana and Ohio are at least doubtful chronically and Gov. "Al" Smith's influence unquestionably will weigh heavily in New York, especially if he should make the senatorial run himself.

COURTS

Deaths

L. W. Hardin et ux to Edd Smith, lot 2, blk. 13, Fairview Second Addition.

Edd Smith to L. W. Hardin et ux, E 1/2 lots 5, 6, blk. 16, Fairview Second Addition.

H. W. Manning et ux to the Cal. Ore. Power Co. 75x75 feet, being part of lots 5 and 8, of Sec. 32, T. 38, R. 9, situated on Conger Ave.

H. M. Manning et ux to J. C. Thompson, 75x75 feet, being part of lots 5, 8, of Sec. 32, T. 38, R. 9, situated on Conger Ave.

Daggett Schallock Investment Co. to Fred Schallock et al, Grant deed, lots 4, 5, blk. 76, Klamath Addition Circuit Court Filings

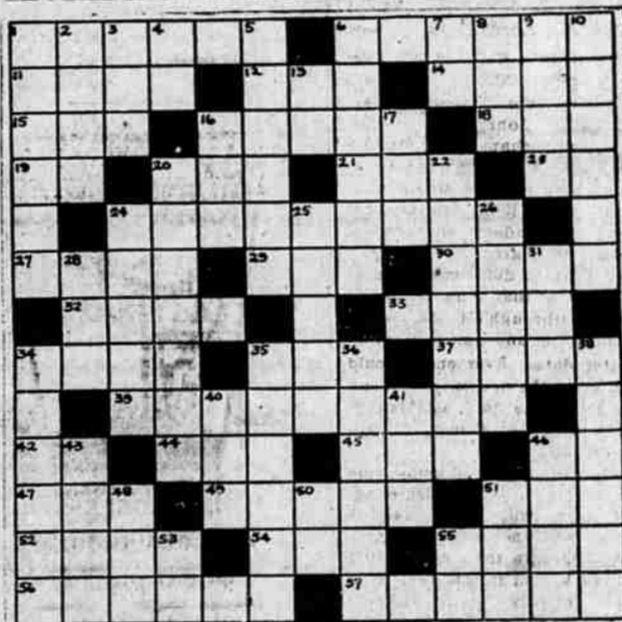
No. 1915, Equity. Al. Smith vs Winifred Smith, Divorce complaint. Correcting yesterday's transactions, T. W. Williamson vs Saddle Mountain Lumber Co., a corp. plaintiff demands judgment for \$861.50 and \$200.00 atty. fees.

No. 1914 Equity. Doris P. Willey vs Evan H. Willey, Divorce complaint.

NAILS FARM BILL

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The Dickinson cooperative farm marketing bill, substituted by the house for the Capper-Haugen bill was described today by Chairman Carey of the president's agricultural conference as the "cleverest piece of camouflage ever drawn."

A CLOSE SHAVE



- | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
| 1. Function. | 1. Rectangular. |
| 6. Speaker. | 2. Apprehension. |
| 11. Vegetable. | 3. Nourished. |
| 12. Lick. | 4. That. |
| 14. Painful. | 5. To pass. |
| 15. Boy. | 6. Unfastener. |
| 16. Heads. | 7. Like. |
| 18. Tag. | 8. Insignificant. |
| 19. Conjunction. | 9. Verbal. |
| 20. Seed. | 10. Refund. |
| 21. Bow. | 13. Near. |
| 23. Note. | 16. Pastry. |
| 24. Reviver. | 17. Progeny. |
| 27. Joy. | 20. Squeezes. |
| 29. Organ. | 22. Ten-sided figure. |
| 30. Stick. | 24. Achievements. |
| 32. Moderate. | 25. Despises. |
| 33. Possess. | 26. Bird. |
| 34. Weaves. | 28. Meadow. |
| 35. Discern. | 31. Trap. |
| 37. Obtains. | 34. Measures. |
| 39. Withdrawal. | 35. Closed vehicles. |
| 42. Toward. | 36. Rank. |
| 44. Mournful. | 38. Raucous sounds. |
| 45. Measure. | 40. Headpiece. |
| 46. Negative. | 41. Product of decomposition. |
| 47. Evening. | 43. Egg-shaped. |
| 49. Heaten. | 46. Haven. |
| 51. Pronoun. | 48. Age. |
| 52. Scarce. | 50. Proceed. |
| 54. Denial. | 51. Fowl. |
| 55. Superlative of good. | 53. Printer's measure. |
| 56. Inclines. | 55. Exist. |
| 57. Happenings. | |



Taxi driver shot a man in New York, perhaps because he was asked to drive carefully.

Scientists excavating ancient tombs claim newspaper comic strips are only 10,000 years old.

At last, it seems, the farmer is learning to raise his voice.

An anti-gossip law failed to pass in Nebraska, perhaps because it was fought by tea dealers.

Finding out what is in a fancy salad is about as difficult as scrambling an egg.

CHINA OBJECTS TO PRESENCE OF TROOPS

SHANGHAI, March 2.—It is reported from Peking that the soviet ambassador has protested to the foreign office against the maintenance of 100 Russian troops between Nanking and Shanghai.

The ambassador is said to have urged abandonment of the white legion without delay, declaring its maintenance threatens continuance of friendly cooperation between China and the soviet government.

One side of a recently patented cigarette case forms a tray to receive ashes.

OUT OF THE AIR

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

Thousands of radio listeners who on Thursday night listened to the melodramatic farce, "Seven Keys to Bakdgate", by the KGO players doubtless in some way tried to visualize what was happening behind the scenes. The following description is given by one who witnessed the performance.

"All is quite in the dramatic studio. There are no brilliant lights, only two stand lamps casting a circle of light about ten feet in diameter is all that is used. Within the circle sit the players. In the center is a microphone in a circle no larger than a tomato can, suspended by a small loop of a pedestal. Back and slightly above the microphone is a metal box with one red and one green light operated by W. W. Church.

"Seated within the circle, bounded by darkness, the radio players have the feeling of being alone with the microphone. Every second of time in which the play is being produced they are conscious of the "Mike", but in a fully lighted room players are conscious of each other. For the best results it has been found that radio players should be strictly microphone conscious.

"When keeping constantly the thought that the microphone is the THING, radio players use intervals of silence with better results. That is intervals between speeches or sound of a door or some other object. As an example assuming that the scene of the play is in a room, time enough must elapse to transverse the distance between his speech before the microphone and the sound of the door opening and closing.

"Judgment on the part of the player is here required constantly keeping in mind the time required to do a certain thing which the radio listener is imagining. One or two distractions during the play is sufficient to cause the listeners in on a play to fail to keep interest in the play.

"The true psychology underlying radio listeners is that of the evadrop. Players know this and keep constantly in mind that they are not acting their part on the stage. They are simply characters come to life in a story, acting out what the author requires of them.

"Not only the distance he stands from the microphone must be kept in mind by the player who must also remember how loud or how soft he is speaking and the technique of his speech. In low tone parts, lip and mouth noises must be avoided. Suckling of breath, even faintly between the teeth is likely to carry the microphone actor "off character", making a certain villain out of an angel at a critical part in the story."

Program For Tuesday
KFO, San Francisco, 8 to 10, program under the direction of Josephine Jones assisted by Boyd Duncan. Instrumental and vocal program.

KFRC, San Francisco, 8 p. m., Paul Kell's Orchestra.

KFOA, Seattle, The Times, male voices featuring Magnus Jeterston, 10, Eddie Harkness Orchestra.

KPLI, Los Angeles, 7 to 8 p. m., Aeolian Organ recital, Dan McFarland at the Console, 8, Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity program, 9, Instrumental and vocal program, 10, Packard Ballad Hour.

KGO, Oakland, 8 p. m., Studio program by KGO Little Symphony Orchestra, Carl Rhodehamel, conducting.

IGNX, Hollywood, 8 to 10, Special Studio program.

KIJJ, Los Angeles, Studio program, Instrumental and vocal.

\$110,000 JUDGMENT ASKED FOR INFANT 10 DAYS OLD

LOS ANGELES, March 2.—Judgment of \$110,000 is asked in behalf of Sidney M. Kahn, ten days old in a suit on file in Superior Court today against O. T. Oliver, on the complaint accuses of having caused the death of the infant's mother, Mrs. and Mrs. Sidney M. Kahn, and his eighteen months after in an automobile accident the night of his birth.

The infant plaintiff was born about an hour after the accident while his mother lay dying at a hospital. The damage suit was filed through the guardian-at-law, Louis L. Gordon.

A woman is the inventor of a rubber sponge into which a cake of soap can be inserted for use.

Superior Sr vice

As just a little matter of service we pay the return postage on all shoes we receive from out of town.

The shoes that are sent to us by mail are repaired just as promptly and just as efficiently as those we receive from our local patrons.

This is your opportunity to retain your old shoe comfort and receive in return the wearing qualities of a brand new pair.

Bring in a Pair Today

Goodyear Shoe Repair Shop

W. W. CONNORS, Prop.

121 North Eighth - - Next to the Herald

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



TAX ON BOBBED HEADS

BATH, England, March 2.—A tax on bobbed heads to assist the municipality of Bath in balancing its budget is proposed by City Councilman S. R. Lewin.

The money derived from the bobbing tax, he suggests, might be considered a kind of "poll tax."