

The Evening Herald

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TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1925

THE BLUSH OF SHAME

Stubbornness, political expediency and a mistaken belief that Klamath Falls desires to continue to wallow in moral filth are undoubtedly the three prime motives which prompted the city council last night to grant a license to the notorious hotel Ray.

This action on the part of these five public servants should be and will be resented by all the decent citizens of this community, for it sends forth the word that Klamath Falls now welcomes scarlet women into the fold; invites them to come here and make their homes in the hotels and rooming houses of this city and flaunt their vice in the faces of the women and children of this city.

The action of the city council was not unexpected. To those who had attended the so-called "hearings," it came as a matter of course. For the councilmen, instead of seeking to protect the city, went out of its way to discredit the peace officers.

To the credit of City Attorney Carnahan let it be said that he performed his duty fearlessly and well, in the face of almost impossible odds. Witness after witness testified as to the conditions which have been prevalent in this hotel. They told of lewd women openly and shamefully seeking to entice victims; of liquor parties and drunken fights; of unseemly conduct during the hours of the night.

But all of this testimony fell upon deaf ears so far as the five councilmen were concerned. Their minds had been made up almost from the very start and they resented the activities of the city attorney who did nothing more than his honest duty to the city and to the decent people who want to make this a clean place in which to live.

The moral character of the Panos woman should not have played any part in the determination of the issues involved in the hearings. There had never been any charge, direct or implied, that she had sold liquor at the hotel, or that she had willingly harbored fallen women in the place.

But the fact remains that the hotel has been a rendezvous for women of the underworld; that liquor parties within the place have been frequent and that drunken fights occurred there. It was this woman's business to maintain a decent rooming house, and because she failed to do so, as the evidence clearly showed, she should have been refused a license.

Bootleggers, scarlet women and tin-horn gamblers will hail with delight the action of the city council last night. To them it signifies that Mayor Goddard and the decent people of the city have lost the first round of their fight for a cleaner city. To their diseased minds it comes as a notice that Klamath Falls will remain "wide open."

It will be interesting, indeed, to watch further developments in the mayor's drive for decency.

D. B. WORTHINGTON

Many residents of this section will learn with regret of the passing of D. B. Worthington, former newspaper publisher of this city, who died recently at Beloit, Wis., where he had resided for many years and built up a newspaper plant for which he refused an offer of a quarter of a million dollar.

Mr. Worthington made many friends during the time he published a newspaper in this city, but he sought a broader field for his talents and as a result Beloit profited immeasurably by his removal to that city. It was mainly through his efforts that the Warner brothers, manufacturers of automobile accessories, built their Beloit factory.

Had he elected to remain in Klamath Falls there is no question but that he would have been a powerful force in the community and would have been an important factor in the growth and development of the Klamath country.

HUNT'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By HARRY H. HUNT
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, March 3. — The administration got its economy wires crossed the other day and the result was a short circuit that shocked Budget Director Lord to the point of speechlessness.

While the White House was offering a \$10 reward for suggestions as to how \$12,500 could be trimmed from executive office expenses, the Senate, without a roll call, approved an amendment increasing congressional salaries from \$15,000 to \$10,000, or an increase in the annual congressional pay roll of \$1,527,500.

Maybe Senator L. Heisler Ball of Delaware, who proposed the amendment, was trying to have a little fun with his colleagues.

Ball is a lame duck, having been defeated for renomination by the G. O. P.

Perhaps he just wanted to test out, by actual experiment, the personal sincerity of his colleagues who, had recently defeated the pay increase to postal employees.

But if it was a joke to Ball, it wasn't to other senators who proceeded without debate to pass it with a whoop.

Brig. Gen. "Billy" Mitchell, air service agitator, DID call at the White House to see President Coolidge on Feb. 19. He shook the president's hand and the president shook his. And not a hard word

OLIVER TWIST



passed between them.

Newspapers on the morning of the 19th announced that Mitchell had been summoned to the executive presence to receive the official ax because of the furor he had stirred up in army and navy circles by his fight for a separate air service.

Officialdom was all agog, waiting breathlessly for what all agreed—and many hoped—was to be an executive execution.

But when Mitchell arrived it was in gala attire. He was togged out in his full-dress uniform, his shoulders sagging a bit beneath the weight of the medals and decorations pinned across his chest and hung around his neck.

For he had come not as a culprit to be beheaded but as a guest at the army and navy reception, the last big social shindig of the season on the White House calendar.

And, for the minute at least, Mitchell had the laugh on his service enemies.

Rubber tubes that can be inflated with air features the soles of recently patented shoes.

Armless persons can write with that has been invented in England.

OUT OF THE AIR

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

Three Pacific Coast stations, KFI, KILX, and KPDS will broadcast the inaugural address of President Coolidge on the morning of March 4th, at exactly nine o'clock, Pacific time. KGO so far has not announced whether the address will be broadcast from their station, but the three above mentioned stations will be on their own wave lengths, of 468.5 meters, 508.2 meters, and 428.3 meters respectively, and can be tuned in at their regular dial settings.

It is estimated that three million people in the United States out of a possible twenty five million listeners in will hear this message, which will be carried across the continent by a nation-wide hook up made possible through the cooperation of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, and many of the powerful stations throughout the land.

Program For Wednesday
KFI, Los Angeles, 8 p. m., program by the Goodwin, Klingler McKay company; 10 p. m., Patrick

Marsh Orchestra.

KHJ, Los Angeles, 7 to 8, University of southern California program; 8, Dr. Mars Baumgardt, lecturer on astronomy.

KNX, Hollywood, 8 to 10, Pacific Automotive Service Co., sponsors of program; 9 p. m., KNX feature program.

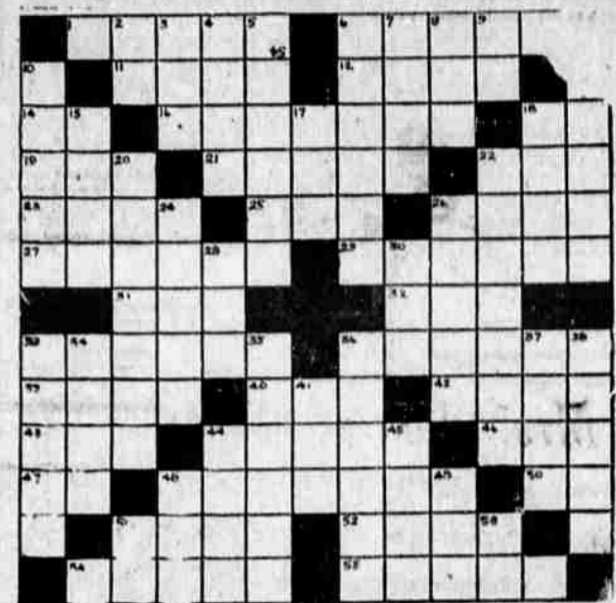
KLX, Oakland, 8 p. m., Studio program featuring KLX hawlians.

KPO, San Francisco, 8 p. m.—Gilda Banafield, pianist, and others featuring old time ballads.

KGW, Portland, 8 p. m., Studio concert; 10, Colburns Melody Men.

KFOA, Seattle, 8:30, The Times program.

KOA, Denver, 8 p. m., Studio program by the Denver Conservatory of Music.



HORIZONTAL

1. Dish of raw vegetables
6. Seeds of plants.
11. Act of selling.
12. Fragments of cloth.
14. Atop.
16. Thoughtful.
18. Towards.
19. Egg of an insect.
21. Robbed.
22. In place of.
23. Frozen waters.
25. Punching instrument.
26. Wool cloth.
27. A hundred pounds.
29. A turn at work; a short period (Pl.)
31. Spanish title.
32. Measure of cloth.
33. Supports for building.
36. Fainting fits.
39. Journey.
40. Metal from ground.
42. Tidy.
43. Flab.
44. A spice.
46. Place of mineral springs.
47. Belonging to me.
48. Things by which ships are steered.
50. Printer's measure.
51. Certain.
52. One-fourth of an acre.
54. Temperate.
56. To check or to bar.

VERTICAL

2. Like.
3. To lick up with tongue.
4. Beverages.
5. Pertaining to teeth.
6. Restaurants.
7. To be rabid.
8. Time one has lived.
9. To be.
10. A medicine.
13. Strongholds.
15. Dainty.
17. To plant.
18. Tax.
20. Spiral shoot of plant.
22. Parts of a wheel.
24. Flagon for holy water.
26. Criminal.

28. An insect.
30. Seat in a church.
33. Branches of flowers.
34. Three in cards.
35. Fusible alloy.
36. Hard to bear.
37. Rear part of neck.
38. To mark.
41. Five and one-half yards.
44. Act of healing.
45. God of love.
48. To wipe.
49. Intemperate person.
51. Thus.
53. To perform.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

OFFICE ORATOR
BELT LAD SORE
LAD DATES TAB
OR DID NOD LA
N FRESHENER T
GLEE EAR CANE
EASY T HAVE
MATS SEE GETS
E SECESSION N
TO SAD TON NO
EVE DAGAN HER
RARE NOT BEST
SLANTS EVENTS



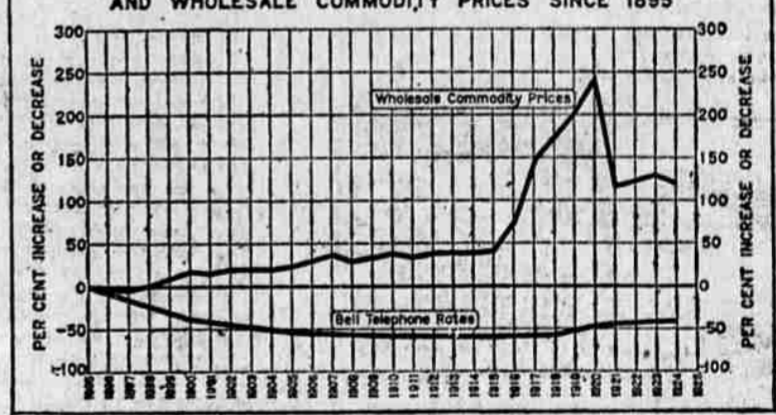
An income tax payer got so mad he told us he considered the Statue of Liberty a memorial.

New secretary of agriculture asks for a better break for farmers, but others consider them better broke.

Wild Chicago news today. They found a single man poisoned.

Denver musician's missing. He's a drummer, a trap drummer. Have they searched out at the boiler works?

COMPARISON OF TRENDS IN BELL TELEPHONE RATES AND WHOLESALE COMMODITY PRICES SINCE 1895



The Cost of Service

ON the loyalty and skill of the humane element depends the character of telephone service. The providers of this service must not only meet the market prices for materials. They must also maintain at any cost a high standard of workmanship.

Because of advancing prices, the telephone dollar goes only half as far as it did ten years ago. More than three-fifths of this dollar is necessarily expended for wages. Less would neither

attract nor hold the high-grade workers essential to maintain America's standards.

That Bell telephone rates have advanced much less than other prices is largely due to economies in methods and apparatus that have been developed and introduced. It is also because the proportion of operating plant built at pre-war prices is still large, though this is steadily decreasing because of new construction made necessary by the nation's telephone needs.



The Reason ...

you see Buick pull away in front when the traffic starts is the extra power in the Buick Valve-in-Head engine. Buick's get-away and Buick's mechanical 4-Wheel Brakes take care of any traffic emergency.

BUICK AND STAR GARAGE
Opp. White Pelican Hotel



The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

BELL SYSTEM

One Policy - One System - Universal Service

When Better Automobiles Are Built - Buick Will Build Them