

The Evening Herald

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Help Save the Forests

Members of the Stop Forest Fires association are to be commended for the early start taken this year in the campaign for publicity to lessen the danger of forest fires during the summer months.

Only through a campaign of education such as outlined by this organization can effective work be accomplished along forest protection lines. It is indeed fitting that the boy scouts, the campfire girls and school children generally are to be enlisted in the work for forest fire prevention. Not only do the youngsters bring home more forcibly to their elders the need for caution in the timbered areas during the summer months, but the work which they do in this cause at this time will remain with them when they have grown to manhood and womanhood and will mean that many added recruits to the annual campaign of fire prevention in the years to come.

Statistics carefully compiled show that a great percentage of the forest fires in the forests of this country are man-made. And being so, it naturally follows that they are caused through carelessness or negligence.

This being true, the most potent weapon in the fight against these needless fires is through education alone. This education can only come through publicity, and through the earnest cooperation of those who wish to see this needless destruction of standing timber halted.

The work of this association last year resulted in a greatly reduced fire loss in the forests of Klamath and the northwest. The early start taken this year and the interest already displayed presage another successful year in the grim battle against the devastating flames which eat their damaging way through the forests of pine and spruce and fir.

HUNT'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Apr. 4. — The "Mellon" tax plan, providing sharp reductions in surtax rates on incomes of \$100,000 and over, is to be given a new dress and a new name before it is introduced again in congress.

But the Mellon paternity, which was stressed when the bill was previously before congress, will be evaded, if not actually disclaimed.

Although congress is not in session, preliminary steps for the shaping of the new tax measure will be taken during the summer by members of the Ways and Means committee of the House and Finance committee of the senate.

Recognizing that opposition to the original "Mellon" bill was furthered by the fact that it originated with the secretary of treasury rather than with congress, and that the secretary would benefit personally thereby by some hundreds of thousands of dollars, administration leaders are agreed that the new bill must bear, on its face at least, due evidence of its congressional origin. Wherefore, we will have not the "Mellon" bill again, but the "Smoot Green" bill, with the Mellon theories present but cloaked under a congressional patronymic.

The mark at which the tax reductionsists are setting their sights is a maximum surtax rate of 25 per cent.

The present law established surtaxes running to 40 per cent on incomes over \$500,000, as against 50 per cent on incomes over \$200,000 previously assessed.

The proposed reduction of the tax on large incomes, therefore, would be considerably sharper than that granted by the last congress, being cut of approximately 40 per cent of the present rate.

William R. Green of Iowa, chairman of the House committee, who opposed the Mellon rates in the last congress, has now been won over to the 25 per cent maximum.

A campaign in favor of reduction of surtax rates to this figure is to be carried on this summer.

This will be done under the guise of missionary work for "tax reform" rather than as a straight campaign for reduced surtaxes.

Every effort will be made, when the congress reassembles, to get quick action on this issue of reduced surtaxes.

This will be urged as desirable in order that the new rates may be made effective before the next assessment is due.

A further reason will be that action on the revenue measure is desired before developments that may reasonably be expected during the session have aroused animosities that might endanger its chances of passage.

Once the revenue bill, with its cut in the tax on big incomes, is out of the way, a deadlock congress won't much matter. For that is the dominating domestic issue on the administration slate.

TOM SIMS SAYS

The height of ignorance is sitting up all night because the washwoman has four palamas.

The man who gets by on his looks doesn't go very far.

The man who feels sorry for himself should.

The holes burned in shirts by cigarette would feed quite a few moths for quite a while.

Gone are the days when we got three summers out of a suit.

Congress reminds us of an alarm clock. It always gets cussed for doing the best it can.

We are sorry for the man without a country, especially when it is spring in the country.

This tree of knowledge you hear about has limbs which break off if you go out too far.

Money doesn't mean everything, but everything seems to mean money.

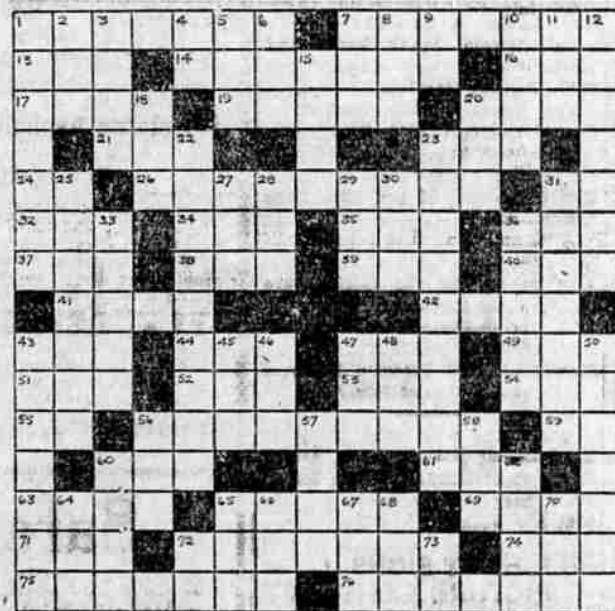
An inventor has designed a tennis racket, grass with folding wire legs that enables it to be converted into a seat.

HE ALREADY HAS THE HAT



TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE

The 1's have it, in this puzzle. Four words begin with I, three end with I, and quite a few have it tucked away in the middle. The three words ending in I are the ones that will bother, if any.



HORIZONTAL

- Sincere; hearty.
- Public speakers.
- Color.
- Liberty.
- A cavity in ground.
- Barren.
- Gave way to defection.
- Garments.
- Adverbial negative.
- To move rapidly, past tense.
- European freshwater fish.
- Pertinacious.
- Point of compass.
- Beverage.
- Crude.
- An eccentric disc.
- To place.
- To bark.
- A grain.
- Silk worm.
- Possesses.
- Judge in a Mohammedan town.
- An inert gaseous element in the air.
- Because.
- A dandy.
- Ocean.
- To perform.
- A provident insect.
- Anger.
- To devour.
- Meadow.
- Exists.
- Paper embossed in imitation of leather.
- Direction Australia is from us.
- To help.
- Noise.
- A ponderous volume.
- Abstains from food.
- Fairy.
- Female sheep.
- Oil of turpentine.
- Grief.
- Pertaining to teeth.
- A race horse.

VERTICAL

- Philanthropy; almsgiving.
- Yours and mine.
- Strap of bridle.
- Whether.
- Human upper limb.
- Constellation.
- Song or hymn.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

CATER WATER
SORER BONES
TO ARE PUT SE
ALUMS TEPIID
GETT APAR SODA
ER APAR TEN
MOIL SOOT
TENET ASH
LIN DOT AGIO
RILED G SCENT
ALBAUK MOJNE
YEARS MOJNE
DISKS CEREN

STANDARDIZE ALL FIRE EQUIPMENT IN CITY DURING WEEK

By tonight, Klamath Falls will have changed its fire equipment from the Pacific Coast standard to the National Standard. Work in changing the threads on hydrants and on the hose couplings has been progressing steadily since last Tuesday, when Deputy State Fire Marshal Ed Wolfe with his assistant Mr. Mowmyer arrived in Klamath Falls with the necessary equipment.

The change in standards was made necessary by a law passed at the last state legislature making it unlawful for Oregon towns to purchase Pacific coast standard. The move toward standardizing the fire equipment of all Oregon towns, was to insure fire protection in case a large conflagration required the need of outside assistance.

As soon as the change is made in the city, the crew from the state fire marshal's office will visit all Klamath mills and make the change there to accord with the National Standard.

FROM MIDLAND

William Tingley, prominent rancher of the Midland district, has returned from a winter's visit in Arizona and cities of Old Mexico, where he went to improve his health. According to friends, Tingley is much improved. He visited in the city yesterday, returning to his ranch last night.

COURTS

Deeds

Burt E. Hawkins, sheriff, to Howard S. Wines, sheriff's deed, lots 2, block 13, Kwauna Heights Addition.

Burt E. Hawkins, sheriff to W. J. Thornton, sheriff's deed lot 1 block 23, Hot Springs Addition.

The K. D. Co. to Mrs. Nellie Halley Mesner lot 4 block 17, Hot Springs Addition.

THROW AWAY Your Old Dictionary

It's now out of date, and here's a new one to take its place. No words that are out of use—no obsolete words—no "filler" words taken from technical glossaries—which naturally makes room in this enlarged vocabulary for the latest words of everyday use—of which there are thousands of new ones—expressive, forceful words, with which everybody should be familiar. The publishers abandoned their old printing plates, so let the babies play with that old dictionary now, and get your new one through this offer in

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TODAY'S COUPON ON PAGE 4

