

The Evening Herald

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E. J. MURRAY Publisher
W. H. PERKINS News Editor

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TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1925

A DISGRACE TO KLAMATH

In the eyes of the public, Acting District Attorney W. P. Myers stands convicted of one of the most flagrant violations of public trust that has ever been called to the attention of the people of Klamath county.

His attempt to wring \$25 from a poor, hard-working mill employe stamps him in the eyes of the people as a man unfitted to occupy the office which he holds by appointment, and a man who should be shunted back to private life speedily and for all time.

Married life has been a torturous path for the young mill worker. His wife has been in ill health for many weeks. There have been hospital bills and doctor bills, and these cut deeply—far too deeply—into the slender purse of a mill employe.

The mill worker and his sickly wife were not blessed with many worldly possessions. But among their cherished treasures were two photographs; one of the bride at the time of their marriage; the other of the groom, smiling and happy.

Intrinsically their combined value amounted to but a few cents. But in the hearts of the young couple they were cherished heirlooms to be guarded carefully down through the years.

These photographs were kept from them illegally and without warrant by an unsympathetic landlady. In her meager home the sick wife pined for the pictures—happy memories of other days.

His faith in right and justice unburnished, the young mill-worker went to the acting district attorney and besought his aid in recovering that which was rightfully his. It was his right to call upon the prosecutor for his aid. Aye, it was the only proper place for him to go.

But the eyes of Acting District Attorney Myers were blinded to this proper if touching appeal. He saw before him only a young mill worker, poorly garbed and one undoubtedly unversed in the ways and wiles of the law.

His fingers itched. He saw, or thought he saw, an opportunity to profit through the young mill worker's misfortune. As district attorney, he said, solemnly, he was unable to do a thing.

But as a private attorney—ah, as a private attorney—he could recover the photographs. It would cost the mill worker \$25. If the money were paid the missing photographs would be returned.

The acting district attorney knows very well that he could have procured the return of those photographs. As acting district attorney he could have called upon the landlady to give the youth that which was his. From a strictly legal standpoint he probably would not have been justified in issuing a search warrant, but as a public servant he was bound by his oath of office to aid those in distress.

This was the same acting district attorney who, two weeks ago appeared before the city council and urged a strict curfew law in order to protect the women and children of Klamath Falls, and who, a week later appeared in federal court at Portland in defense of that moral pervert, Alfred Anness, who ruined the life of a 12-year-old girl.

It was, indeed, fortunate for society and for the young mill worker and his bride that Klamath Falls had a chief of police whose heart was big enough and whose mind was broad enough to come to the aid of the mill worker. Without any trouble whatsoever he recovered the cherished photographs.

Such acts of these on the part of the acting district attorney bring a blush of shame to the cheeks of the decent people of this county and make them long for the day when this man Myers is ousted from the office which he profanes by his presence.

VEATCH RETURNS

Klamath Falls Resident Attends Funeral of Aged Mother

E. S. Veatch of Klamath Falls returned to the city the early part of the week, after a hurried trip to Creswell, where he was called by the death of his aged mother, Mrs. K. R. Veatch. The body was taken to Cottage Grove and interred in the family plot, where Veatch's father is buried. While on the trip Veatch met a brother, L. W. Veatch of Dayton, Wash., with whom he had not visited for 25 years.

TO GIVE DANCE

Klamath Falls Carpenters' Union to Entertain With Basket Social

According to announcement made today members of the Klamath Falls carpenters union will entertain with a dance on Wednesday evening in the Odd Fellows' hall. Following the dance, a box social will be enjoyed. Edwards and Roberts orchestra will furnish the music.

Mrs. M. Reynolds of Bend was among the out of town visitors to spend several days in the city.

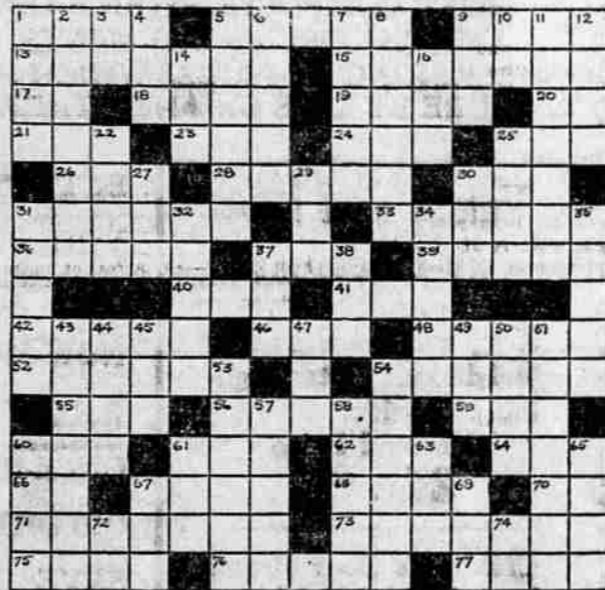
Herald "Class" Ads Pay

WE'RE STRONG FOR THESE NEW STYLES



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

You've come across it before, if you've been solving crossword puzzles from the beginning. It's just another of those freak crossword puzzle creatures. See if you can get 29 vertical without knowing the unkeyed letter.



HORIZONTAL

- Party for men only.
- Concave parts of human hands.
- Cones of plant used chiefly for malt liquors.
- Nominal.
- Yellowish viscid oily hydrocarbon.
- Printer's measure.
- To carry.
- To enlarge a hole.
- Towards.
- Hole left by smallpox.
- Cyat.
- Precious stone.
- Small lump of butter.
- Fluid in a tree.
- Nude.
- To return ball on high curve (tennis).
- Avenue.
- To shelter.
- Those that employ property.
- Stout.
- Animal similar to beaver.
- Digit of the foot.
- Atmosphere.
- Forbidden.
- Mesh of lace.
- Faulty.
- Written characters.
- Chooses.
- Until (poet).
- Hideous monsters.
- Correlative of neither.
- Human upper limb.
- Dined.
- Trees with tough wood.
- A wooden peg.
- Second note of scale.
- Plant much larger than shrub.
- To dry up.
- Behold.
- Thinks highly of.
- To give right to.
- Continent which is next to Europe.
- Consciousness.
- Hoggy grass.
- Privilege granted by government covering sale of invention.
- Place of public contest.
- Mingle.
- Horses.
- Bottom of skirt.
- Either's partner.
- Drinkable.
- A narrow opening especially for coins.
- To moo.
- The thigh of a hog.
- Net weight of container.
- Bard.
- By, through.
- Large parrot, fond of killing sheep.
- Kindled.
- Matches.
- To bar by, stoppel.
- Hourly.
- Garb.
- Moor.
- To make lace.
- Female performer.
- Border.
- To lubricate.
- Organ of hearing.
- Myles.
- Image.
- Saunters.
- Animals held sacred by savage tribes.
- Monastic order of Jews.
- Birds similar to ducks.
- Believes.
- Surface measure of a plane region.

VERTICAL

- Gait, pace.
- Performers who keep time.
- Near.
- Narrow passage or inlet.

- Part of a verb to be.
- Headgear.
- Depart.
- Beverage.
- Edge.
- Seventh note in scale.
- Toward.

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, April 21.—This is supposed to be a quiet place when Congress isn't in session. The truth is that more communitating goes on at the national capital when the bulk of the law-makers are scattered over the face of the country than when they are on the job, talking themselves black in the face and occasionally passing a bill appropriating money, creating a fresh political snafu, or prohibiting something it always was all right to do before.

What Congress does, when in session, is to carry out the plans framed up by a few leaders during recess periods, when they have plenty of time to sit down quietly and think and chat—to speechify—about the things they'd like to put through.

So, recess-time though this is, there's a continual dropping in and whispering and scattering and getting together again of this little group or that. These meetings are important, too. They don't attract much attention just now, but their results will, when Congress reconvenes in December, or somewhat sooner, if an extra session is called.

The War and Navy Departments are planning more secrecy for future arms, ordnance, aviation and other military tests. The proposed ban would deny publicity, except as officially authorized, to any such demonstrations as the sinking of the battleship Washington, the more recent anti-aircraft gunnery trials at Fort Mance, or the earlier bombing of the condemned German war vessels, concerning which so much was said in connection with the Mitchell controversy. Publication of details or photographs other than those given out by the departments themselves will be prohibited, if officials have their way.

The trouble with this program is, how is it to be made effective without the co-operation of the press—which isn't all of it likely to be willing to co-operate. In war-time it could be done, of course. Even in peace-time it can be done in some old world countries, where militarism has a tighter grip than here. But in the United States, except when war is on, if the newspapers can get details and pictures, unless new laws are passed, no means exists of preventing their publication. And a battleship, for instance, can't very well be bombed in an enclosed space, from which reporters and photographers can be excluded.

This question came up in connection with the sinking of the Washington. It was going to be secret, Commander Halsey Powell of "navy press relations" announced.

"Suppose," suggested one of the newspaper men, "a press photographer goes up in a private plane and takes his own picture. Would you shoot him down?"

"Oh, my no," Commander Powell exclaimed. "We couldn't do that."

"Then how'd you stop him?"

"I never thought of that," the commander confessed. "I'm blessed if I know."

Anybody who thinks, just because he's economical, that President Coolidge is shabby, too, makes a big mistake. He's one of the best dressed men in Washington. Beginning at the top and working down, he has a spike-tail evening suit, a tuxedo, a Prince Albert and a cutaway with two pairs of pearl-gray pants, a riding suit, a knicker outfit and seven sack suits. Also many hats, including a shiny glug. Also numerous kinds of shoes and a pair of spats. And the president never appears otherwise than immaculately brushed and combed. His suits cost, on an average, \$425 apiece.

Everytime you throw a cigarette out of the car, say to yourself, "There goes another forest fire"—and don't do it.

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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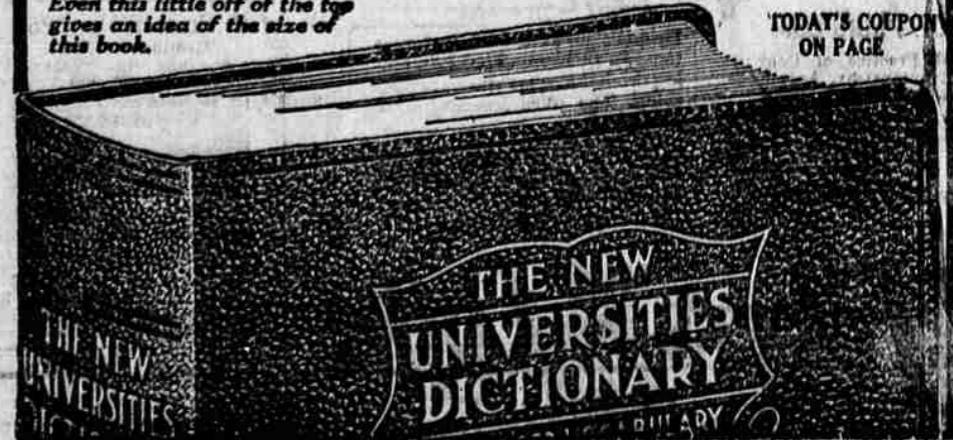
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MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED

Cross Word Puzzlers Need This Enlarged Dictionary

Even this little off of the top gives an idea of the size of this book.

TODAY'S COUPON ON PAGE



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OUT AZOTIZE ULE
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I A SENNA R A
SCANT SILL BRASS
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