

The Evening Herald

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FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1925

"CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT" COSTLY

One of the most successful retail merchants in the country tells me that he thinks we have gone to extremes in defending the hypothesis that the customer is always right.

"It is a good business slogan," he says, "and frequently the customer is right. But what about the times when the customer is obviously wrong? If we permit ourselves to be imposed upon by saying that he is always right, then we are unfair to all the rest of our customers. If a woman returns a cloak that has been damaged and we accept it, the only way we can make up the loss is by charging a little more for other cloaks."—Fred Kelly, in The Nation's Business.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Portland, Oregon, Apr. 29, 1925.
Editor, The Evening Herald:

We would appreciate it if you would give space in your paper to the enclosed article, as we are asking for its publication for the purpose of ascertaining whether the people of Klamath county want Czechs as settlers or not. We asked for its publication in the News, but our request has not, so far, been acceded to.

Yours truly,

Chas. J. Zergan,
President.

Portland, Oregon, March 29, 1925.
The Editor, The Klamath News,
Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Dear Sir:
A number of residents of Klamath County have called my attention to your issue of March the 12th, wherein you ask the question "Do you think it would be a progressive step for Klamath County to import a colony of Czechs?" and the opinions in reply thereto.

Permit me to state that your question is misleading, in that it is not our purpose, in the settlement of the lands of Oregon, to import Czechs or any other nationality. The prospective settlers of the Czech nationality which we intend to bring to settle the lands of Oregon are citizens of the United States residing in different states thereof.

The Czech people, as you know, are not an inferior race. Many people are not familiar with the Czech nationality, for the reason that these people were formerly known as Bohemians. They were an independent nation centuries before there was a United States, and continued as an independent nation until about four hundred years ago, when they were conquered by Austria, and from that time up to the close of the World War were subjects to the Austrian government. For centuries this nation led in literature, arts, music and industry, ninety percent of the industries of Austria being in the province of Bohemia. A reading of the history of these people will show that they are an exceptionally intelligent race, and lovers of liberty. After the World War the province of Bohemia again regained its independence, and is now known as the Republic of Czechoslovakia. This republic was the first of all European countries to stabilize its government and its finances.

When a person of this ilk emigrates to the United States, his first step is to become a citizen of this country, and to educate his children. The assimilation of this nationality is so rapid that it is almost an impossibility to tell whether the parents of the first generation were born on foreign soil or whether their forefathers had been in this country for centuries. In fact, the first generation are real Americans, whose desire is to be of service to the country, and who have the country's welfare at heart. You have examples of this nationality in your settlement at Malin, and I think

you will find from an observation of them that they are extremely interested in education, that most of their children are graduates of high schools, and many of universities. How many settlements in Oregon are there, of the size of Malin, that have a high school? Where will you find another class of people that will get as much out of the land as these people did around Malin, and establish cheese factories and other industries, as they have done? Are these people not law-abiding citizens of the United States?

We were of the opinion that this racial and religious prejudice had ceased to exist in Oregon, and that there would be sincere cooperation between the people of Oregon and the incoming settlers; in fact, without such cooperation, it is useless to bring in new settlers, because the methods of farming here are so different from those in the east that, without the cooperation and assistance of the various localities in this state, the new settlers will be unable to successfully develop the Oregon lands.

I regret that space does not permit me to go more fully into the history of the Czechoslovak people, but if it did, I would be able to show you that the Czechoslovaks are devoted, not only to progress, but also to all the better things and that their ideal citizenship is which our government represents, an asset, rather than a liability to the United States. In conclusion permit me to say that these people are not new comers to the United States, and that the first Bohemian emigrant to this country came in the year 1620.

Respectfully yours,

Chas. J. Zergan,
President, American Czechoslovak Chamber of Commerce of Portland.

ABDUCTED GIRL BELIEVED SEEN

GRANVILLE, Vermont, May 1.—A man and a girl believed to be Earl Woodward and Lucille Chaterton, abducted from her father's farm here last Friday, were located in east Brookfield today by one of the searchers. Both fled when the searcher fired at the man. Discovery of the pair was made by George Jerd. Randolph, who was searching alone in the general vicinity of a farm from which cream had been stolen today. Jerd, who was armed only with a pistol, fired two shots, neither of which is believed to have effected. When the couple fled he ran to a general store in east Brookfield and telephoned for help.

On the Dan Howe place, an abandoned farm, were found a camping outfit and provisions, abandoned by the man and girl when they ran from Jerd.

Classes at Norwich University at Northfield were suspended for the day as the cadets armed with regulation Springfield rifles joined the man hunt.

President Plumley urged the students to try to take Woodward alive and without firing if possible.

THE HORRIBLE EXAMPLE



COREY SEES BIG EXPANSION HERE

(Continued From Page One)

it ever intended to. To justify the existence of the Bend line, it would have to be built into the Klamath country and tap the tonnage here that would justify the road.

Crane-Odell Would Pay

"The same thing holds true with the proposed Union Pacific extension from Crane to Odell. Tonnage now tapped by this line to Crane is negligible. With the extension, our figures show that the road would pay."

Mr. Corey was confident that the interstate commerce commission would grant to the Hill lines, the right to common user of the Southern Pacific lines at Odell.

"It is the logical move," the public service commissioner said. "If the Hill lines were forced to build their own line all the way to Klamath Falls it would mean a greater investment and hence the necessity of a larger return. The shippers would have to meet the increase. So to protect the shippers, I think the interstate commerce commission will force S. P. to grant common user."

No Court Action

The public service commissioner accented the argument that the question would be held up in the courts.

following decision of the interstate commerce commission.

"Yes, I have heard that argument before" he said. "But I take little stock in it. When the decision of the interstate commerce commission is given, I think it will be taken as final by the railroad companies. There is no doubt of the power of the interstate commerce commission in forcing railroad construction. The Esch-Cummings act grants the power to the commission. It is true that the railroads could appeal to the United States supreme court, but I doubt if they will.

Break Agreements

"You see, there exist certain gentleman's agreements between railroads that they shall not trespass on each other's territories. It is the task of the interstate commerce commission to break down those agreements in order that the best interests of the public shall be served."

WEATHER REPORT

The cyclo-stormograph at Underwood's pharmacy shows a slightly rising tendency today and a continuance of pleasant weather is probable. Forecast for next 24 hours—Fair with moderate temperatures.

The Tycoos recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures today as follows:
High.....73 Low.....40

Waco (Tex.) grocer was robbed of \$260 by a man with a gun instead of by a man with credit.

KLAMATH COUNTY TO SPREAD LITERATURE

Klamath county will boast her own guide and road map and her own agricultural bulletins within a fortnight, when the two are run off the press, 29,000 at each issue.

All data compiled in the chamber of commerce for the guide and road map, includes splendid cuts of Klamath county, cuts of scenes as well as persons, many of which are easily recognized. These booklets are being prepared for distribution among the tourists and outside visitors in the city. They may also be available to send to friends.

The agricultural booklet, deals only with agricultural features of Klamath county, not including any of the other industries in the county. The bulletins will be used in connection with the agriculture and land settlement committees of the chamber of commerce. They are gotten out by the publicity committee.

GARDEN CLUB IS ORGANIZED HERE

Sixty pupils from Riverdale and Central schools have enrolled in a garden club, one of the largest boys and girls clubs in the county. The work will consist of the raising of garden stuffs on the lands of the boys and girls, and their final efforts will be put on exhibition at the county fair in September. Prizes will be awarded at that time. Mrs. J. I. Beard is leader of the Central school group while Mrs. A. C. Yuden leads the boys and girls from Riverdale school. The club was definitely organized today by Frank Sexton, county club leader.



Rich Boston man got killed in Spartanburg, S. C., proving home is usually the safest place.

There are only 325 theatres in New York City, so what can New Yorkers do the rest of the year?

Coolidge, president, admits he once told a joke about a hen, hence none of us are perfect.

Musicians will hold a convention in Chicago June 8, but Chicago barbers are not interested.

Europe is considering paying some war debts, but not seriously.

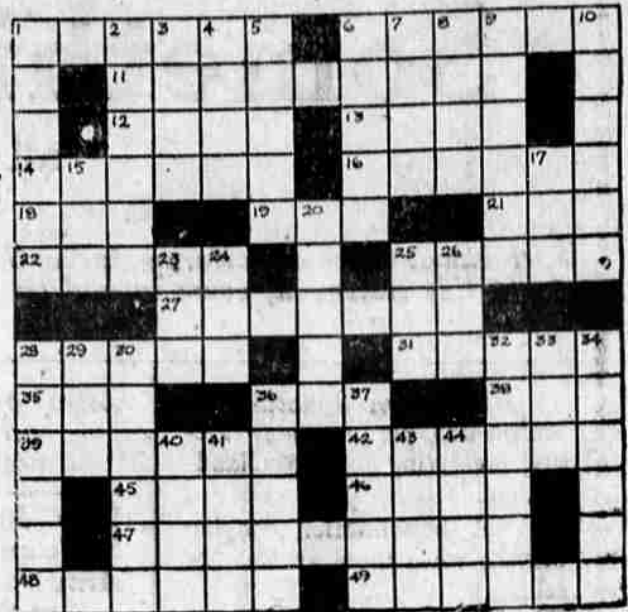
It's spring and the little girls are sitting around waiting for horse flies to take them out riding.

There are people who work themselves to death seeking amusement.

No doubt a cynic is all right in his place, but he never goes there until he dies.

This is the season of the year when a man decides his house needs more paint and his daughter less.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- Seasoned.
- Hard coverings of nuts.
- Having a tendency to catch the attention.
- Portable home made of canvas.
- Nights.
- Consolidated curd of milk used as food.
- Revoked.
- Age.
- Hastened.
- Unit.
- Amount at which person is appraised with reference to assessment.
- Extra dividend out of accumulated profits.
- Sprinkled.
- Pondered (esp. over a book)
- Portioned.
- English coin.
- Devoured.
- Female deer.
- Sum of the rents.
- Distributes.
- To pierce with horns.
- To fly aloft.
- A rising into view.
- To place again.
- Conveyed a deed.

VERTICAL

- A machine for cutting bread.
- Dormant.
- Largest plant.
- Sea eagles.
- To prevent.
- Strict.
- Home of bees.

Golden (Ind.) man, who wondered if robbers would get his \$12,300 if he slept in his auto, found they would.

8. Level.

- A cut.
- Seeing, hearing, feeling, etc.
- Interjection meaning stop.
- African antelope.
- Thoroughly proficient.
- Reverential fear.
- Boy.
- Where one sleeps.
- Lyric song.
- A carrier of luggage.
- Metal in natural state.
- Rovos.
- Worshiped.
- Quality.
- Triad.
- Nimble.
- Relieved.
- Especially large book.
- Region.
- Solitary.
- Open work fabric of beautiful design.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



Paris has a billion candle-power light to guide aviators. Wonder if they have tried the smell of frying chicken?

Stewart's Washington Letter

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Washington isn't exactly a vicious city. That is to say, it isn't tough, in the sense that Chicago is tough. It isn't hard and cruel, like New York. It isn't desperate and dangerous, like San Francisco. Outside the prohibition enforcement service, the thug doesn't flourish here. And yet it can't be said that Washington is good.

It undoubtedly is the most irresponsible city in the country. Not that it means anything very wrong. It simply doesn't care. Nearly everybody here is away from home, with little or nothing to do, and interested almost exclusively in having a good time. These are ideal conditions for Satan's purposes and he makes the most of them.

WHAT'S become of the Scott divorce case, at Alpena, Mich.? The testimony in the case told the story of life in Washington with beautiful accuracy. Not everybody's life, of course. But it was very characteristic of the "smart set," which, in proportion to Washington's population, is about ten times the size of any other American city's "smart set."

There isn't much depth to its moral turpitude—just the whole outfit bent on fun and excitement, and the devil take the consequences! This isn't assuming that Congressman Scott did all the things his wife said he did, or that his complaints of Mrs. Scott necessarily were well founded. Only both versions did sound so like Washington.

BUT, anyway, what's become of the Scott case? What Washington was enjoying it immensely when they finished the first reel and is mighty anxious to see the second one start. What Washington's afraid of is that there won't be any second one.

However, that statement that Washington was enjoying it needs to be qualified a little. Not quite all Washington. The Washingtonians whose names were mentioned didn't like it a bit. And when Mrs. Scott announced she wasn't half

through, the probabilities are that quite a few more had cold shivers. At any rate, it's been guessed, again and again, that a lot of pressure would be brought to have the rest of the performance canceled.

The surmise now is that it will be postponed and postponed and postponed on into eternity, which will be extremely disappointing to all Washingtonians except those who were, or were afraid they were going to be, sidetracked by it.

VICE PRESIDENT DAWES seems to be making a hit with his demand for a new set of Senate rules, to hurry up business. At all events, he has plenty of applause when he discusses the question in after-dinner speeches. But that isn't the same thing as inducing the senators to change their own rules.

What the vice president forgets, maybe, is that he's speaking for



the present Washington administration, which naturally wants rules that will enable it to get favorable action on its policies, but that the administration lacks a Senate majority.

THE Republicans have a majority, yes, if everybody counts as a Republican who calls himself one, but the administration, no—it's half a dozen short of a majority. The very fact that the administration wants the rules changed is a sufficient reason why this Senate won't change them. Neither will the next Senate, if there's anything in political prophecy.

AFTER careful investigation, the agriculture department announces that very few women ever heard of more than two ways of cutting steaks and that a majority never heard of more than one kind of roast. The trouble is, they all know the same kinds and ask for them.

Result, there's a tremendous demand for those few kinds and the rest of the meat goes into the discard. The department suggests that housewives post up meat cuts, in the interest both of variety and economy.