

The Evening Herald

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1925

AN EXPENSIVE "PEEVE"

In order to protect the interests of the taxpayers, whose servants they are, members of the county court should refuse to approve any bills which the acting district attorney—W. P. Myers—submits for traveling expenses, witness fees and other items by reason of his sight-seeing junkets to various parts of the county to try cases which properly belong in the Linkville district.

Court house report has it that the acting district attorney is "mad" at Justice of the Peace Hunsaker, and in order to punish that official, as he views it, he is refusing to file any cases in Hunsaker's court.

Instead, he journeys about the county, to Bonanza, to Chiloquin, or to any other district which might suit his peculiar fancy, there to try cases which originate here in this district and which should be properly tried here.

The justice of the peace is not a salaried officer. His income is derived solely from fees charged in cases originating in his court. In his campaign of reprisal the acting district attorney can materially reduce the income of the justice of the peace, even though it is an expensive and wholly unnecessary venture so far as the taxpayers are concerned.

The Evening Herald has been reliably informed that the police magistrate of the city of Klamath Falls is an ex-officio justice of the peace, and is legally qualified to sit in judgment on any case which might arise in the Linkville district.

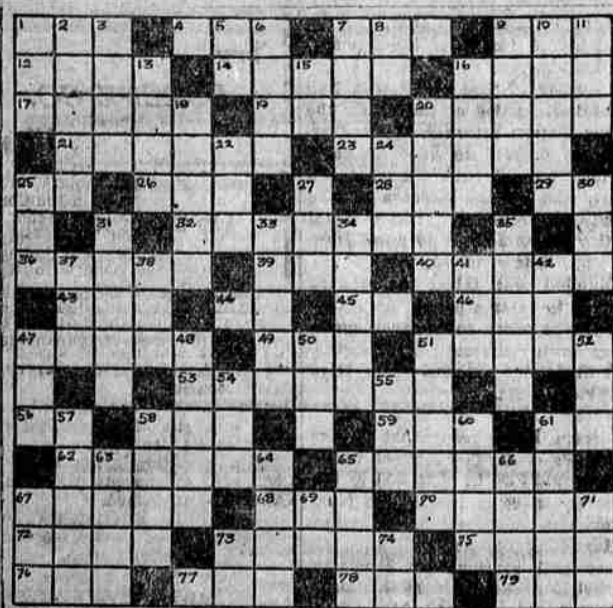
Why, then, does the acting district attorney subject the taxpayers of this county to this needless and foolish expense? The Evening Herald holds no brief for Justice of the Peace Hunsaker. It is not interested in the quarrel between him and the acting district attorney. But the Evening Herald is interested in the taxpayers of Klamath county, and it will demand that the county court protect the taxpayers—financially at least, from the Myers' tantrums.

The Evening Herald knows, as does any other observant of public officials, that from time immemorial the district attorney has been in the habit of dictating so far as possible the rulings of a justice of the peace. Court house report has it that the acting district attorney failed in his efforts to dictate what Justice of the Peace Hunsaker should or should not do. Justice Hunsaker is reported to have told the acting district attorney that he and he alone would run his court.

As a result dust is gathering on the benches and desks in the justice court of Bob Hunsaker, while this man Myers is traveling about the county at public expense filing his cases in outside courts.

The county court has within its power the right to block this childish action on the part of the acting district attorney. It can refuse to pay these needless bills, and unless we miss our guess, this man Myers will ease up a bit in his sight-seeing tours to Bonanza and other parts of the county at public expense.

TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1. Small instrument to open locks.
- 2. To amuse.
- 3. Baking dish.
- 4. To say lightly.

- 12. To press.
- 14. Laments.
- 16. The front.
- 17. Wender worker.
- 19. Meadow grass.

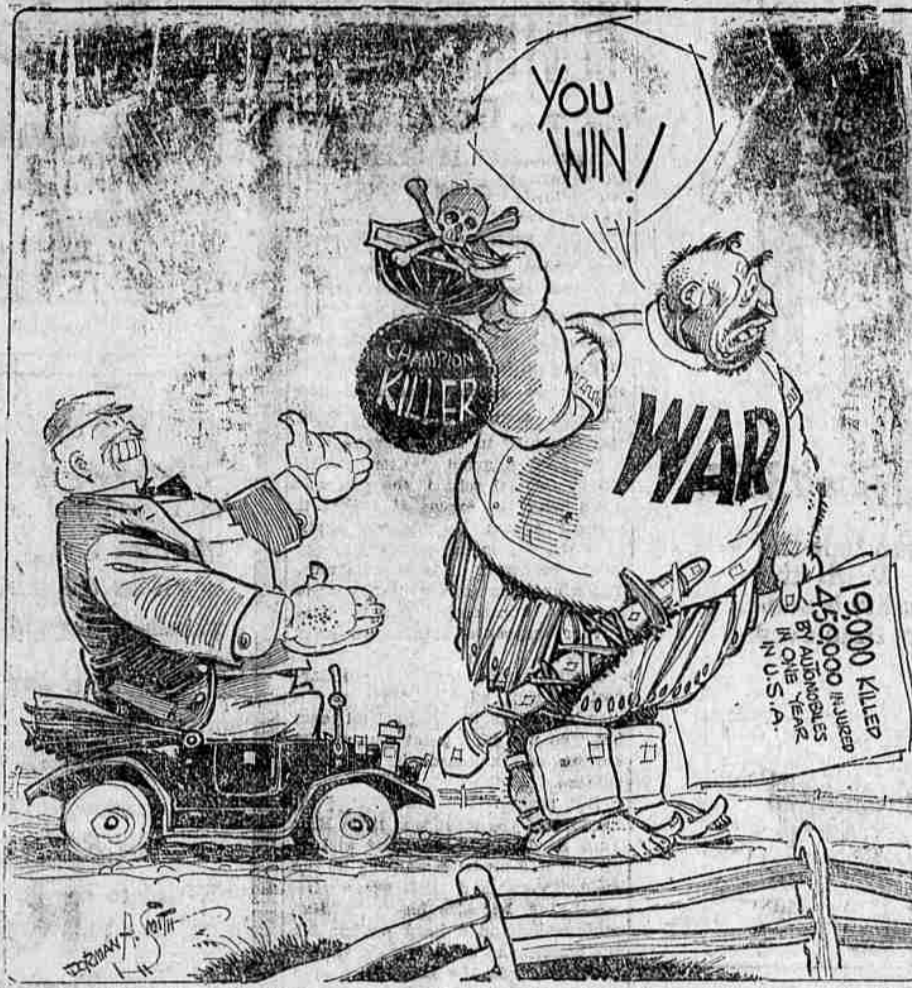
- 20. Wading bird.
- 21. Decorated.
- 22. Spines (on roses).
- 25. Either's partner.
- 26. Epoch.
- 28. Sea eagle.
- 29. Hebrew word for God.
- 32. Officers of the navy.
- 33. Dug for ore.
- 39. To mimic.
- 40. To cancel.
- 43. Propeller of a boat.
- 44. Upon.
- 45. What the boss said when I asked for a raise.
- 46. What I wanted him to say.
- 47. Blackened.
- 49. To piece out.
- 51. How to land in jail.
- 53. Strange.
- 56. Half an em.
- 58. Bleat of a sheep.
- 59. Taxi.
- 61. Paid publicly.
- 62. California's fruit.
- 65. To stay.
- 67. Foretokens.
- 68. Wing part of a seed.
- 70. Inclined.
- 72. Elevation.
- 73. Chemical which yields sugar.
- 75. To cook slowly.
- 76. To perform.
- 77. Unit.
- 78. Vessel used for Eucharist (a is unkeyed letter).
- 79. What the chicken gets in the neck.

VERTICAL

- 1. Young goat.
- 2. Mistake.
- 3. Form of you.
- 5. Like.
- 6. Mature.
- 7. Demonstrative pronoun.
- 8. Exist.
- 9. Rent (verb).
- 10. Sprang up.
- 11. Pig sty.
- 13. Four and five.
- 15. Energy.
- 16. House plant.
- 18. Challenged.
- 20. A draft animal.
- 22. Light brown.
- 24. Old chicken.
- 25. Unit of electrical resistance.
- 27. Part of the mouth.
- 30. Sheltered.
- 31. Boa.
- 33. Wiser.
- 34. Animal similar to civets.
- 35. Stratum.
- 37. Electrified particles.
- 38. Before.
- 41. To knock.
- 42. To observe.
- 47. Wrath.
- 48. Officers in college.
- 50. Shrub used by Arabs for tea.
- 51. A rascal.
- 52. Accomplished.
- 54. Tattler.
- 55. Frozen water.
- 57. Opposite of phonetic.
- 58. Woe or pest.
- 60. Stops.
- 61. To attach.
- 63. To sleep.
- 64. To relieve.
- 65. Frog.
- 66. A particle.
- 67. English money.
- 69. Behold.
- 71. Female sheep.
- 73. Upon.
- 74. Printer's measure.

The radio set keeps some at home and so does the onion set, but the society set doesn't.

YOU'RE A BETTER MANTHAN I AM, HUNKA TIN



YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

STAMPED STOWING
 P. SOIL P. ORES A
 OR ATTARE WAD BIL
 NOB ANNOYED FEUN
 SEER GIATEN EARL
 OS EH LED AM EA
 R HASE A S SNOW V
 TRANSATLANTIC
 R TINS A WAIT B
 AH LA ATE LO PA
 TONS HEIERS NUL
 TRE BARONET SOL
 ONE HE ONE OK ME
 N DEARS MEAL V
 STORMED CASTORS

Many a young daughter resembles her mother because they paint alike.

WANT TO BOMBARD SPANISH MOROCCO

PARIS, May 12.—France is asking Spain for authority to bombard or attack the concentrations in Spanish Morocco of the Rifian tribesmen now engaged in an invasion of the French zone. The Spanish are further asked to stop the provisioning of Aah-El-Krim, the Rifian leader, through the fort of Agadir.

These requests are being made in the form of "conversations," although there is no great confidence here in the results to be expected, the French feel that they are entitled to some help from Spain in the present situation as they say

Stewart's Washington Letter

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Congressman Martin L. Davey of Ohio estimates—or, as he puts it, guesses—that America could double her farm production if she tried. Few farmers, even, have studied the soil as Davey has. He calls himself a "tree surgeon." I think "tree doctor" fits better, with the emphasis on "tree dietetics."

Of course if a tree needs an operation, Davey operates. He has to be something of a general practitioner. Abroad medicine is young. It hasn't reached the stage of much specialization. But in the main, it seems to me that Davey prefers doctoring to the knife. Like most good doctors, he concerns himself principally with what his patients eat, depending little on drugs.

TREES' bread and butter, meat and potatoes, cake and ice cream are the soil, with a little flavoring and a few relatives which they absorb from the air. So, as a tree dietician, Davey studies the soil.



Farmers study the soil, too, but Davey's study has to be more thorough than that. For a tree has such an appetite. It's only a big plant, after all," observes Davey. Yes, but whereas a plant like a stalk of grain requires only cubic inches of soil, a tree requires cubic yards. It follows that Davey has to go into it more deeply—in the literal as well as the figurative sense—than almost anybody, except a miner or a prospector drilling for oil. Thus what he knows about the soil is the last word.

AS an expert, then, Davey points out that very little soil remains on earth which isn't already being farmed. As for this country, "all the land available for cultivation and not now cultivated," he says, "is about equal to the state of Illinois. When this

additional land is reduced to cultivation there will be no more."

AMERICAN farmers are cold toward the suggestion of increased crop production just now. With a surplus already—or what Davey calls an "apparent surplus"—they ask, "Why raise more?" "Our present-day problem," they say at the Agriculture Department, "is one of marketing. Production will take care of itself."

"But our increasing population," Davey urges, "When we reach the subsistence limit—what then?" "That will be a long time," answer some. "Less than a generation, judging from the past," insists Davey. "In my own short life I have seen farm after farm abandoned, exhausted, that in my youth produced excellent crops."

"At the worst we can trek elsewhere," argue the optimists. "In all the world," responds Davey, "there remains but one spot capable of abundant production which is not under cultivation now—the South American valley of the River Platé. And that is being settled rapidly."

"As we can't spread out," continues Davey, "we must intensify. Much of our exhausted land can be reclaimed. That which is unexhausted must be safe-guarded from exhaustion."



that, as required, its productivity may be increased. "Otherwise, though the rich always will be well fed, this will become a country of famine for the poor. An abundance of cheap fertilizers," Davey was discussing the importance of Muscle Shoals development, "That's our need."

BUT why worry about what'd in the future, until we come to it? "It's poor policy," replies Davey, "to neglect the question of your food supply until you begin to starve."

POETESS DIES

BROOKLINE, Mass., May 13.—A striking figure has been removed from contemporary literature by the death of Miss Amy Lowell, poet and critic. A paralytic stroke caused her death at her home yesterday. She was in her 51st year.

The Haunted House

TALES about it were as numerous as its dark, broken windows. Oaks shadowed it thickly; winds sucked through its halls. The shutters sagged and were ivy-eaten—the windows giving in to an emptiness at once foreboding, dreadful.

Excitement ran agog when the place was bought. School children huddled to watch the rooms renovated. A sign swung out: "Stop here for tea." Lights sprang up. It became a frequent pleasure to drop in of evenings. In time, the townspeople loved the place. The inviting sign, the cleanliness, the light banished fear.

Many a product you didn't know and might not have trusted, has become intimate to you through the clearness of advertising. Family standbys in your medicine chest, baking powders, extracts—products that might endanger if less than pure—you know to be pure because widely advertised. You are sure of their quality wherever you buy. You feel safe in using them—in using any product that invites, through advertising, the test that proves its worth. Your one-time fear is now a willing confidence.

Read the advertisements to recognize products that are worthy of your confidence