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### SOME SENSIBLE ADVICE

It is good, sensible advice which Attorney C. A. Hart of the Hill lines gives the lumbermen of Klamath county in an interview quoted elsewhere in this issue. It is sound logic and should help to allay the fears of those who might think the coming of the Hill lines would demoralize the lumber business of the Klamath country.

With the coming of the Hill lines it is generally conceded that the Shelvin-Hixon interests of Bend and the Weyerhaeuser interests will start large operations in their Klamath timber holdings. One of the arguments advanced by opponents of the Hill lines is that these two operations would furnish such competition for the mills already here that the lumber market would fall away and do irreparable injury to the industry in this county.

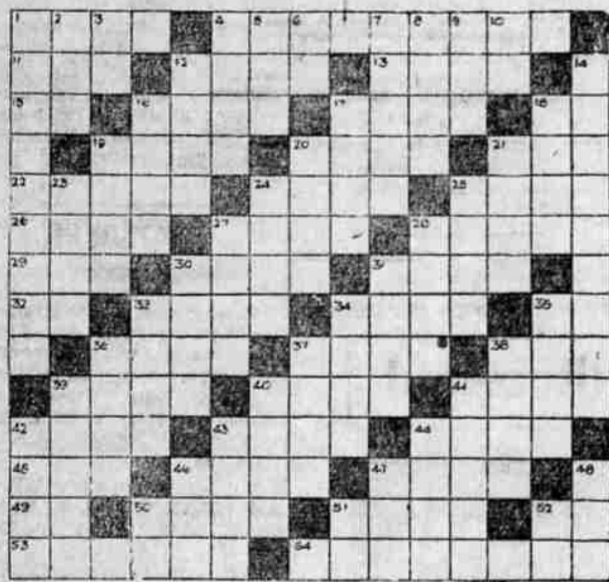
But this is not so. In the first place, these two operators do not confine their output to box shooks; indeed, it is but a negligible part of their mill operations. Furthermore, their markets are already established in the east and the middle west, and it is to supply further demand for their existing markets that their Klamath products will be cut.

True, Shelvin-Hixon and Weyerhaeuser may offer some little competition in the California market, but instead of bringing disaster to the mills now operating here, this competition will have a wholesome effect on the lumber business generally in this section.

But aside from the selfish interests of the lumbermen, the coming of the Hill lines and the subsequent invasion of the Shelvin-Hixon and Weyerhaeuser people will mean a mighty development for Klamath county. Together, they will bring several thousand new families to this county, and add thousands upon thousands of dollars annually to the rapidly increasing payroll.

There is every reason why the Hill lines should be aided in their determination to tap this rich country, and not one sound argument against it.

### TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE



#### HORIZONTAL

- To rid.
- Pains in the head.
- Sped.
- Station.
- Precise in manner.
- Preposition.
- Raw skin.
- Hollow sound of the sea.
- Half a laugh.
- Sleigh.
- Stringed instrument.
- Except.
- Bar by estoppel.
- To lease.
- Class.
- Confusion.
- Without life.
- Blackboards are made of it.
- Incline the head.
- Alc.
- Stain.
- Indefinite article.
- Young beef flesh.
- Manner of walking.
- Spilled type.
- Close.
- Builds homes in trees.
- Bring forth young.

#### VERTICAL

- Brotherly.
- House pest.
- Half an em.
- Part particle of hold.
- Corrade.
- Denotes presence.
- Toward the left side of a ship.
- Crow of a bird.
- Pronoun.
- Printer's measure.
- Percolate.
- Relating.
- To be full of.
- End of a firecracker.
- Noise the firecracker makes.
- Dread.
- Normal.
- Bothersome thing.
- A cereal.
- Violent passion.
- Use violent language.
- While.
- Ring as a bell.
- Mother's sister.
- Mother.
- Recollection.
- Witnessed.



- Scheme.
- Belt.
- Damage.
- Nail with a large head.
- Listen.
- Water Taxi.
- Ascend.
- Section of a motion picture.
- Shit.
- Part of a salutation of a letter.
- Slipped.
- A ray of light.
- Without covering.
- Change direction.
- The main point of a matter.
- Breathe hard.
- Orderly.
- Active.
- Point of the compass.
- To torment.
- Roll up.
- Inclinations (plural).
- Froth.
- Hot month.
- Window.
- Preposition.
- Track in the road.
- Sinful.
- Near.
- Identical with No. 6 vertical.

#### YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

ROT ANIMATE WOE  
FRATRICIDE ION WINS  
TEAM REAR DOLLIT  
A MEN SELLY NOT IT  
IN NIT IT ALL THE  
NAB LAITENS CLAM  
SPAT BERRY RAY  
SEA ANA GAP  
SAID BLAST WISP  
URN LESTERS DOOR  
RE MOT IYETI RE  
NVE AND TING  
ADIT BRIGID POPP  
MANHOOD BARTER  
LWE DESISTE RERE

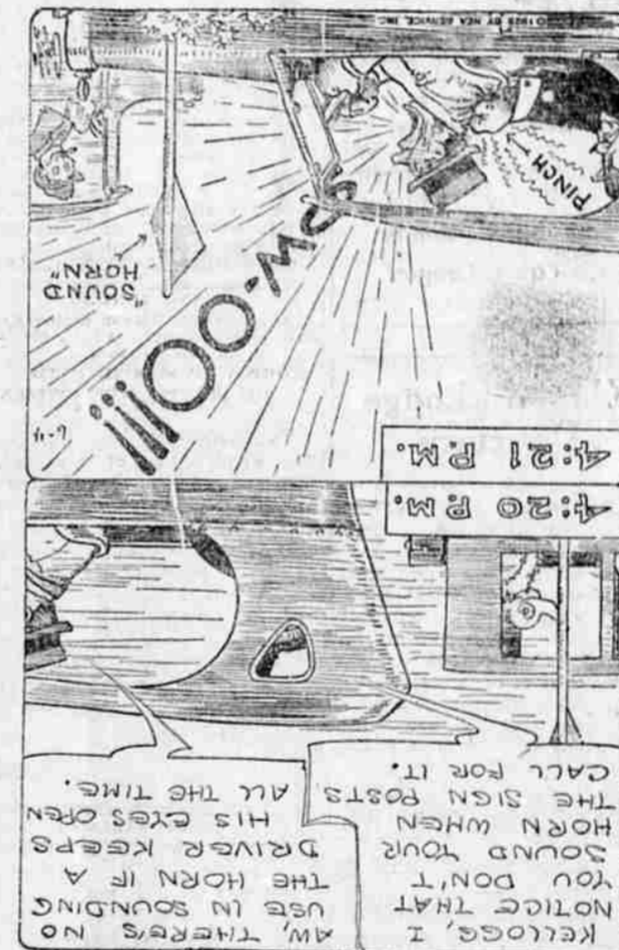
### NEMESIS OF BEDBUG FOUND IN TINY MANITOBA SCORPION

WINNIPEG, Man., (AP)—Presented to the world by Prof. V. W. Jackson of the Manitoba Agricultural College, a scorpion is reputed as a sure death to bedbugs. The little warrior, which has been waiting a name, was brought in by a small boy when Professor Jackson broadcast by radio his suspicion that such a scorpion might be in Manitoba. The new scorpion is smaller than a bedbug, but in numerous experimental combats has always killed the famous nocturnal tormentor. The bite of this scorpion is not injurious to humans. Unlike scorpions in the tropics and in parts of Manitoba, the bedbug slayer has no tail. After the boy produced his specimen, the bedbug slayer was found all over Manitoba.

### CALIFORNIA TYPE BUNGALOWS FIND FAVOR IN BRAZIL

SAO PAULO, Brazil.—(A.P.)—American films have popularized the American bungalow, with its built-in furniture and many modern living conveniences, to the people of Brazil. Forty-five per cent of the new dwellings going up in this city at the present time are copied from the well advertised California product. The only difficulty encountered is the general absence of a servant's room; all middle class Brazilians have servants, due to the cheapness of labor.

### EVERETT TRUE By CONDO



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# Stewart's Washington Letters

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The snappy style in which explorers make arctic and antarctic dashes today compares oddly with the laboriousness of such expeditions not so many years ago. The up-to-date venturer into high latitudes tells of his exploits as he'd describe a walk down the street. For instance, Captain Robert Bartlett, a veteran of several of Admiral Peary's trips, describes his experiences with less stress on their hardships and dangers than the average pedestrian places on an account of a difficult crossing of a busy street.

"But, cap," I reasoned with him one day, "easy as it sounds, according to your story, nevertheless it's a fact that lots of explorers have lost their lives at the north and south poles or thereabouts. How do you explain that?"

"Those old-timers," replied the captain, "didn't know their business. They loaded themselves down with supplies and equipment until they were themselves out lugging their own outfits with them. An arctic expedition needs to spend as much time pitching camp and pulling up stakes again, and cooking and fusing, as they did on their travels. Finally, too placed out to tote their junk any further and a afraid to abandon anything, they just sat down in the midst of it and froze or starved to death."

Lieutenant Frederick Schwatka, well known in his day, spoke in much the casual tone of Captain Bartlett of the perils of the north. As a very young reporter I interviewed him years ago concerning his exploratory work in interior Alaska, then little known.

Emerging from the wilderness on his way to the sea he had crossed the Coast Range by way of Chilkoot Pass, later famed as the goldseekers entering the country. At this latter period the pass's horrors were described in a way to daunt the bravest.

Schwatka told about it like this: "My Indians and I reached the pass at dusk and camped. Next morning we crossed, finding it rather dangerous, for a fog prevented us from seeing plainly and a misstep might have meant a bad fall."

Attorney General Sargent has grown accustomed to having men insist on long penitentiary terms for themselves and kick because they haven't been hanged.

Gerald Chapman, given 20 years at Atlanta for robbery and death for murder, recently demanded of Sargent the privilege of serving his prison term first. Vaco Perovich, doomed to death for murder, had his sentence commuted to life at Leavenworth. Now he tells Sargent he never asked, wanted or accepted his commutation. Having been cheated of his right to die by the rope, he demands freedom.

### THE OLD HOME TOWN



### AMERICAN VINES RESTORE GERMAN VINEYARDS

MARIENTHAL, Germany, (AP)—American grapevines may be called to restock the vineyards along the River Ahr, which flows into the Rhine north of Coblenz. A mysterious disease has seized the entire district, and has caused practically all the vines to die. The wine growers of the district have therefore begun to import and plant American vines. The results already achieved have been so satisfactory that the wine growers' association has appealed to

### RECORD CLAIMED FOR AMATEUR LOW POWER RADIO SIGNALING

LONDON, (AP)—R. W. H. Bloxam of Blackheath, an amateur radio enthusiast, successfully intercepted recently daylight signals transmitted by John L. Reinhart from South Manchester, Conn., on a wave length of 20 meters. The Royal Geographical Society estimates the distance at 3,334 miles and the reception, it is believed, constitutes a daylight record for the low power used. The power utilized in sending was one kilowatt which is less than that consumed by an ordinary domestic electric heating radiator. The receiver used by Bloxam was a standard two-valve set but with special tuning arrangements for 20 meter reception.

### LONDON BIDS ACTIVELY FOR NAPOLEONIC RECORDS

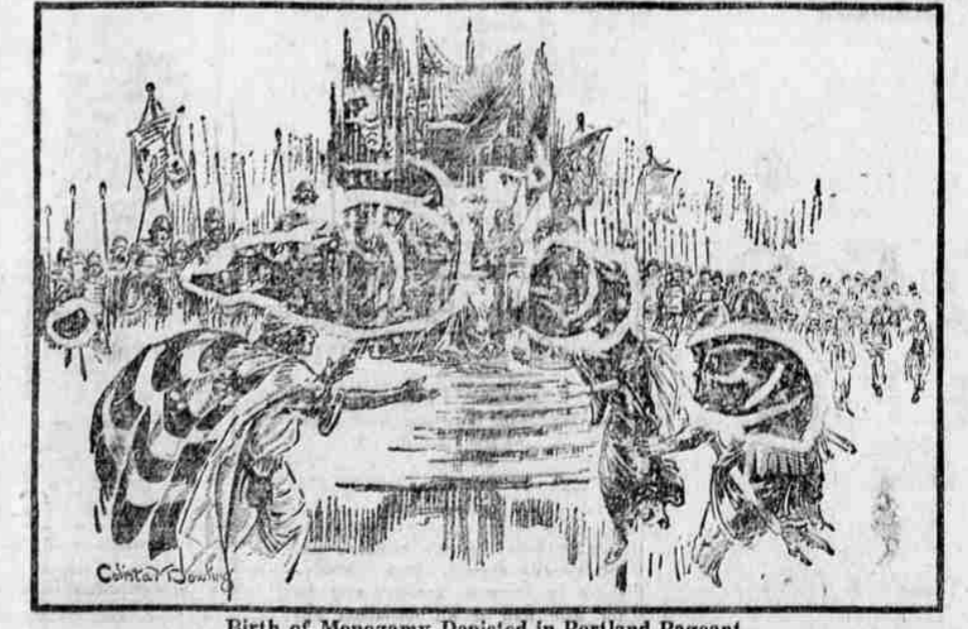
LONDON.—(A.P.)—Memoranda of Napoleon are always in demand here and bring good prices whenever offered under the hammer. The famous draft manuscript of Napoleon's stirring appeal to his army in Italy in his own handwriting was sold at auction recently for \$750.

Three letters which Napoleon dispatched to Admiral Ganteaume, on August 15, 1798, upon learning of the Nile disaster, were disposed of for \$370. The first of these congratulated the admiral upon his fortunate escape from the catastrophe, another gave instructions as to the fleet, and the third letter ordered that 15,000 francs be distributed among the disheartened officers.

Telephone pole fell on an auto in Seattle. It was self-defense.

Reichstag voted confidence in Hindenburg. French haven't.

## Solomon's Wives In "Rosaria"



Birth of Monogamy Depicted in Portland Pageant  
King Solomon and his thousand wives gasped as Festival civic pageant of 5,000 persons, the Rose of they saw the Rose of Sharon struggle from the guards. She was to have been pressing fear, entreaty and joy. "Rosaria" traces the new addition to the harem. But the outcome of civilizing influence of the rose from the cave-man that struggle was the birth of the idea of monogamy, days to the present. It will be presented five nights. In this scene of "Rosaria", the Portland 1925 Rose June 15 to 20. Reservations are being sold by mail.