

The Evening Herald

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MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1925

"THE ANGLERS BE D—D"

Some stringent measures should be taken whereby the lives of anglers in the Klamath river below Copco might be protected against the sudden rush of waters when the power company floodgates are opened. Already this year, one life has been lost and three others narrowly escaped death below the flood of rushing waters.

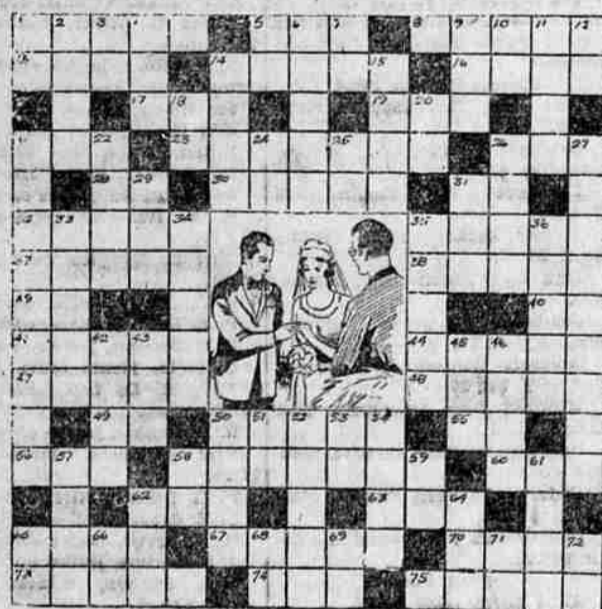
Advices from Yreka are to the effect that power company officials are not interested. They do not even wish to take the trouble of posting warning signs along the river banks, saying that in their opinion sportsmen would tear them down.

In other words, if reports from Yreka be true, the power corporation officials view the loss of human life lightly. A lifeless form, a broken home, anguished hearts—all of these, apparently, mean nothing to the power corporation. They are interested only in water power, and if an innocent angler should be caught in the flood waters and carried to his death, that is his misfortune. The power corporation cannot be bothered.

It is needless to expect that the power corporation on its own initiative will take any steps to protect the lives of anglers, but there should be some way in which they could be held to answer; or at least, to give the angler an outside chance for his life.

We are wondering if the Klamath Rod and Gun club will protest this needless death and insist upon throwing some safeguard about their brother anglers in order that similar drowning tragedies might be obviated in the future.

TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- Newly wed girl.
- Mineral spring.
- The prospective husband.
- To relieve.
- Animal used for racing.
- Melody.
- Gazelle.
- Fit.
- Joined.
- Blossoms.
- Tree with tough wood.
- Bone.
- Rings.
- Half an em.
- Cognomen.
- Partial paralysis occurring when swimming.
- Perfect type of imagination.
- Lowest duck of a vessel.
- Therefore.
- Seventh note.
- To pay for the entertainment of companions.
- Pork.
- Growing out.
- To divide.
- Point of a compass.
- Earthy matter composed of clay and sand (pl.).
- Part of the most common verb.
- To place.
- Marriage.
- Call for help.
- Aurora.

VERTICAL

- To exist.
- To value.
- Subsists.
- To stab.
- Therefore.
- To ramble.
- Like.
- Rodent.
- Either's better half.
- Lubrication.
- Wespy party at the wedding.
- To stop.
- Organs of hearing.
- Preposition.
- Commonly used for an added thought to a completed letter.
- Professional knot tyers.
- Ponderous volume.
- Yellow Hawaiian bird.
- God.
- Angle between inner and outer margins of an insect's wing.
- A good wish for the bride.
- Ocean.
- To sin.
- Beautify.



- Thin flat piece of roofing.
- Instrument for untying hair (pl.).
- To travel by auto.
- Where the sun rises.
- Devoored.
- Exclamation of surprise.
- Eccentric wheels.
- Not so much.
- Alleged hypnotic force.
- Common viper.
- Third musical note.
- A quick cut.
- Wrong doing.
- Grief (variant).
- Energy.
- Smell.
- Self.
- To sleep.
- Sun god.
- Nay.
- Melancholy note.
- Printer's measure.
- Toward.
- Myself.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



Living may cost more than it did, but few of us have to support a pair of white shoes now.

Stewart's Washington Letter

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Washington as national lawmaking headquarters, senses a popular reaction setting in against the last few years' hysteria of regulating everybody's personal habits, conduct, morals, even thought, by statute.

You hear politicians, whose business is to keep in touch with public sentiment throughout the country, constantly referring to a growing resentment among the people against so much legislation.

The consensus of political opinion is that puritanism has overreached itself.

Up to a certain point the average American, something of a puritan himself, might have stood it indefinitely. But the ultra-puritans kept at it until they'd pass that point—far and away.

The average American—a great many of him, anyway—is sick of it, and now he's making up his mind to get rid of a lot of restraints that otherwise perhaps he'd have submitted to. That's the politicians' diagnosis, at all events.

Lately the tendency away from restrictive laws has been hastened by a few developments which made them ridiculous. The prolonged failure of prohibition to prohibit was weighing heavily already.

Then came the coast guard's violent burst of activity against rum smuggling, exciting, at the same time, considerable indignation over the prodigious expense involved, and a vast amount of mirth at the entire absence of any result that liquor consumers are able to discern.

The stampede from Detroit to Windsor, Ontario, on the resumption of beer-selling there, caused a laugh. Recent gestures by the anti-tobaccoists caused another.

The attempt in the Florida legislature to outlaw the word "flapper" caused a third. Tennessee's anti-evolution case is helping liberalism notably.

Friends of the rejected child labor amendment to the constitution lay their defeat to anti-regulation feeling. That undue restriction of parents, in the upbringing of their children, was the amendment's purpose is denied, but that it was so interpreted is obvious, it's admitted.

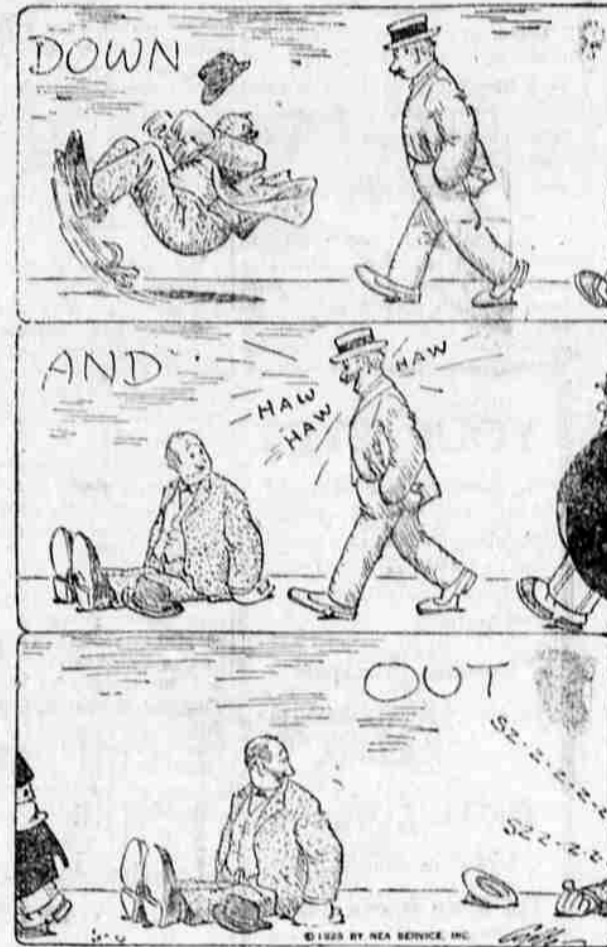
The proposition's supporters also made what they concede now was the mistake of maintaining that society's rights over the child are superior to the parents'.

"An attempt to carry state dictation right in to the home!" was the popular verdict. Forthwith the amendment was turned down overwhelmingly.

Leading days read the signs of the

EVERETT TRUE

By CONDO



times clearly. Fully aware of the threat that "anti-lam" is going to be turned into a joke by those who seek to overdo it, General Counsel Wayne B. Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon League emphatically repudiates any antipathies but the league's own.

It is, he says, anti-nothing except the saloon. Secretary Deets Pickett of the Methodist Episcopal Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals is on record as knowing of "nobody outside of a lunatic asylum who favors tobacco prohibition."

If the politicians guess right, there's likely to be a decided loosening of regulative strings when Congress and the various state legislatures meet next.

Few of the politicians themselves are enthusiastic regulators. They passed the laws they thought the voters wanted and will repeal them as readily if they think the voters want that.

Prohibition, to be sure, won't be so easy to handle. The eighteenth amendment probably can't be wiped from the constitution for a long time.

But the Volstead law can be changed and the amendment considerably modified by legal definition. The dregs think the supreme court would call this unconstitutional but the wets doubt it.

Anyway, they point out, the law's repeal would leave the amendment ineffective and there's no question concerning Congress' right to repeal it.

Heat Wave Is Finally Over

Relief in Prospect Today in East and Middle West

CHICAGO, June 8. (A.P.)—Relief in eastern and midwestern areas was in prospect today from the almost nation wide heat wave, which has taken a toll of 481 lives in nine days. Although western temperatures were moderated to some extent yesterday by cloudiness, rains and winds, resulting in a smaller number of deaths than the day before, the continuing heat in many eastern areas added heavily to the casualty list, deaths yesterday directly attributed to the heat numbered 157 all but 8 in eastern territories. The previous total was 434 deaths from heat and storm.

LEAVES FOR SUMMER

Mrs. Mollie Belding, primary teacher in the Klamath Falls schools plans to leave tomorrow for Bend, Oregon, where she will spend the summer as the guest of Miss Alice Spaulding at the Altamont Hotel.

HOMING PIGEONS AID SALESMEN

OAKLAND, Cal., June 8.—(A.P.)—A well-known California corporation has installed pigeon lofts at Stockton, Santa Cruz, San Jose, Santa Rosa, Fresno and Marysville, and homing birds are to be used as message bearers. Salesmen with headquarters in the cities named will carry pigeons and release them to send in orders.

We would belong to the upper class except we can't be uppish.

A house will stay painted a few years but a daughter won't.



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