

The Evening Herald

J. B. MALARKY, Editor
J. B. ENGLISH, Business Manager

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1929

Record Of Accomplishment

WITH newspaper dispatches telling of insane contests—dancing marathons, talking bees, peanut rolling races and the like—it is refreshing to read, for a change, of a record of accomplishment such as that attained by the Pelican Bay Lumber company logging crew.

That record is worth all the silly contests in the world. It had a constructive aim and revealed real ability and energy. It demonstrated that one crew of loggers could load 806,000 feet of timber in one shift and that if this pace were kept up for the 34 weeks of the logging season the crew would load 164,424,000 feet for the year.

It is a pity that the craze for records and contests which is raging in the east can not be diverted to constructive channels as it has in the west; it is too bad that such excess energy must be expended on silly novelties when it might be used to build and develop.

Senate Opens Doors

THE Senate Rules committee has finally concluded to publish roll call votes on nominations. It was about time that this august body came to the realization that Star Chamber sessions were a thing of the past.

Paul Mallon, United Press correspondent, precipitated the question of secret votes by publishing a purported roll call vote on the secret Lenroot confirmation. Although we believe that Mallon violated the privileges which has been extended to him by the senate, we can not help but feel satisfied over the outcome of the investigation which resulted from the publishing of the Lenroot vote.

Too Much Arithmetic

THE statement of a Columbia University professor that at least 85 per cent more arithmetic is now being taught in our public schools than any ordinary man ever requires in the daily affairs of life will not, probably, surprise very many people greatly.

Arithmetic, to the average school child, is the bane of an otherwise pleasant existence. A never-absent torment, it accounts for a tremendous percentage of the school failures.

Most of us, in our daily life, have small use for much arithmetic. If we want to find out something about the amount of interest a certain sum of money will earn we ask a banker and he tells us. We do the same with most other problems that go beyond ordinary addition, division, subtraction or multiplication.

A whole army of present and former school children, beyond doubt, will be ready to endorse the Columbia professor's stand most heartily.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

New York Herald-Tribune: We flock to see the valley of the Rhine and neglect the nobler Hudson. We fill the crannies of the Alps with hotels and leave the Rockies empty. And we pour into our gardens the flowers of the Himalayas, of Japan, of the tablelands of Africa, and leave the Europeans to appreciate the shy beauties of our own woods.

Central Park is alive with azaleas, and they are lovely. But there is an Asiatic azalea lovelier than the pinxter flower of our own roadside. We have appreciated our wild azalea, to be sure, after our fashion; we have broken its branches and torn it from its roots and exterminated it in the immediate neighborhood of New York. But it still lights the woods at a little distance, and for those who know how to dig roots with care, it welcomes transplantation.

We plant spring gardens with formal tulips and hyacinths, though the starved beauty of the Dutch bulb can never compare with the shy greeting of our own spring flowers. A clump of hepaticas will blossom as early as the crocus; bloodroot is as easy to grow as snowdrops; the coral columbine that clambers over our eastern cliffs is earlier and more delicate than the purple columbine imported from the Rockies, and there is no keener spring joy than to watch the fiddlehead fronds of our own cinnamon fern uncoil to hail the May sun.

Our own wildlings require encouragement, of course; they can no more be dumped unattended in the hard clay of a suburban back yard than can the nursery-men's spore from other lands; but to the gardener who loves and nurses his garden, there is no higher joy than to restore a corner of civilization to the beauty which was native here before we scarred the landscape with our bricks and sawed boards.

FAST WORK

Time: I have succeeded in reducing the party deficit from \$1,850,000 to \$8,000,000, with very indication of a further reduction to under \$500,000 within the next fortnight. . . . The

TIMELY QUOTATIONS OF POPULAR PERSONAGES

"It is evident that the prosperity of the United States, affording a rapidly growing market for materials and products of other parts of the world, has been a very important factor in filling the gap in demand caused by the demoralization of Europe's buying power."—E. Dana Durand, department of commerce.

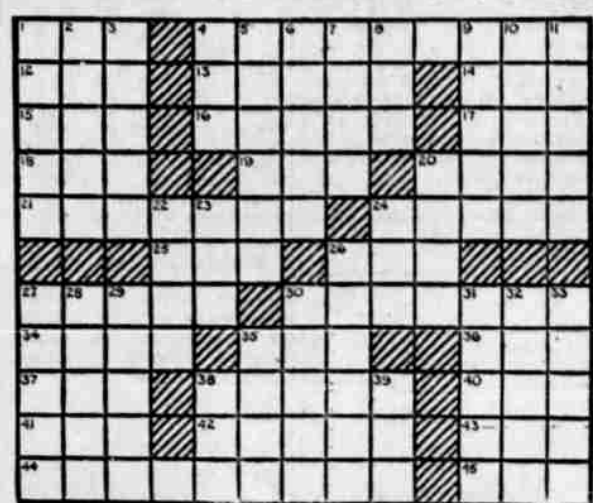
"I APPRECIATE the assistance given the livestock industry by increasing the tariff on reindeer meat, venison and other game."—Senator Capper, Kansas.

"THE Tacoma-Arica dispute has come to an end, according to an announcement made by President Hoover. However, the historic question of the Pacific, which includes Bolivia, Chile, Peru, is far from settled, and it will not be, unless the land-locked condition in which Bolivia has endured national life since the War of 1879 is changed."—From statement of Bolivian legation at Washington.

"OF the many plans suggested to remedy the unemployment situation, the greatest of them all was the restrictive immigration law. We do not want cheap labor to come here to compete with the American workman."—Representative Cable, Ohio.

"ANYONE who reads the New Testament with candor and intelligence sees that a great element of our religion has evaporated out of it. It is a loss for which all our wealth cannot compensate."—Rev. Dr. Elwood Worcester, Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church, Boston.

TWO LONG HORIZONTALS



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| <p>HORIZONTAL</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Vehicle. Doubled or paired. Beer. To love exceedingly. Age. Point. Piece of turf cut out by a golf stroke. Adverbial negative. Night preceding Christmas. Two fives. To surrender. Narrated. Had intellect. Father. Edge. Series of rails. One who gives. Tense. To perch. Silkworm. Stir. Antagonist. To total. In the middle. Winged. To observe. Deferred. To make a mistake. | <p>VERTICAL</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> To provide food. Opposite of dead. To repulse. To wander idly about. Prepared for publication. Changed locations. A metal. Fishing bag. Dogma. To corrode. Reckoned chronologically. Profound insensibility. Entrance passage. Light brown. Noise. To revolve. Vagabond. Wireless. Footless animals. Sofa. To harass. Command. Jockey. Vat for green fodder. To knock. |
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LETTER GOLF



SOFT COAL, TOO

A COAL MINE makes an interesting place for letter golf fans to dig around in. Par is six and one solution is on page 8.

THE RULES

- 1—The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in per, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.
- 2—You change only one letter at a time.
- 3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.
- 4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

One solution is printed on page 8.

THOUGHTS ON U. S. AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page One)

they are going to develop a new kind of actors and the Charlie Chaplins may not be in that class.

FIELDING once said "conscience often leads over a mountain and stops at a molehill. Isn't it funny how perfectly good reason you can give yourself for doing something or other if you desire to do it very much?"

The news photographer needs great skill. No mere amateur could always catch a great man with a foolish look on his face.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

U. S. Prosperity Largely Due to Increased Leisure of Working Class Says Committee.

Farm Relief Fight Was Only a Sham Battle Compared With Row Over New Tariff Bill, WASHINGTON, May 29.—The big legislative fight in Washington right now is over the sugar tariff.

All the rowing over farm relief legislation seems like so much shadow-boxing, insofar as the ultimate result is concerned. There is no great doubt anywhere that the administration's \$500,000,000 farm measure, without the debenture scheme, will eventually become the law.

The only other thing congress is worrying about is the tariff and it is worrying about that a great deal. It is worrying about the more as rumors spread to the effect that President Hoover is likely to veto the republican tariff bill by the time the senate gets through tacking on a few more high duties. According to those who have the best reason to spread the word around, Hoover is opposed to any sugar tariff boost.

A Real Battle.

Pop-guns and cap-pistols are exploding on all sides over other sections of the tariff bill, but the real artillery is booming at the proposed increase of the duty on foreign sugar to three cents a pound. The attack is being led by American sugar producers operating in Cuba, with able support from the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, the Cuban government, the American Chamber of Commerce of Cuba, the American Federation of Labor and an assortment of other organizations and members of congress.

On the other side are the beet, cane and corn sugar producers operating entirely in the United States, who will benefit by any increase, and members of congress from sugar-producing states and the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Sugar comes into the United States from Cuba, Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines, but most of it comes from Cuba. With a preferential of 20 per cent Cuban sugar now pays a duty of 1.76 cents a pound; with the proposed three-cent duty it would pay 2.4 cents.

The low tariff group arguments include these: That the proposed rate would mean an increased "direct sugar tax" of about \$150,000,000 a year for consumers in addition to the existing "tax" of \$283,000,000.

That it would be in no sense farm relief, but would only benefit American sugar manufacturers and lay a new burden on farmers at a time when other wage earners.

That most beet sugar factories are highly prosperous and that the biggest, the Great Western, pays 30 or 40 per cent on its common stock.

Assail Working Conditions.

That the beet industry, as President Green of the A. F. of L. says, employs "women, children and Mexican labor at indecent wages and under intolerable conditions of employment."

That the carbonated beverage industry, which has to preserve a top rate of a nickel on soda pop, would be "ruined" by higher priced sugar.

That the tariff commission reported to President Coolidge that a rate of 1.23 cents would give domestic sugar all the protection it needed.

That the investment in Cuban sugar is largely American and

that this, along with the interests of the Cubans themselves, also should be protected.

That further tax on Cuban sugar merely operates as a bounty for Hawaiian and Philippine sugar and that Hawaiian sugar furnishes the real competition for the beet interests.

Domestic sugar producers have not been so vociferous, but they reply:

That foreign sugars have been dumped into the American market below cost of production and that sugar was selling at its lowest price in history.

That if relief is not granted the domestic industry may have to "surrender the field to foreign competition" in which case "summers light witness a repetition of 1919-20 prices. A strong American sugar industry, it is argued, is the cheapest insurance against foreign control and high prices.

Cuban Control Unshakable.

That, regardless of any change in duty, Cuba will continue to control the portion of American sugar requirements not supplied by domestic sources because of her preferential.

That the increase is too small to affect prices of the commercial food, consuming half the annual American sugar consumption, including candy, ice cream and beverages.

That the sugar farmers need relief.

Hawaiian and Philippine sugar producers, subject to no tariff duty, naturally subscribe heartily to all this. But they are taking no open part in the big battle.

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

Robert Quillen's Pointed Satire and Broad Humor Gives Refreshing View of Human Traits.

Perhaps the forests that got petrified contained more than the normal content of wood alcohol.

The disadvantage in breaking a date is that you must walk home after he's broke.

That Congressman who says peas are easier to raise than any other vegetable probably never tried it with a knife.

A young intellectual is one who thinks a Bible quotation clever if you credit it to Shakespeare.

"Must have imagination," says a help-wanted ad. Probably a job of writing resort literature.

A hick town is a place where a nice girl always explains the cigarettes are for her brother.

Every nuisance might be worse. Suppose somebody should think of an "Eat More Spinach" week.

Those who shake their heads when talking on the phone probably think the rattle can be heard at the other end.

The next time Government decides to "get" an old man, it

should try him for spitting on the floor.

Americanism: Feeling flattered because seven uniformed attendants bow to you; kicking because the overhead makes a sandwich cost ninety cents.

Modern version: When you must choose the lesser of two evils, hit the pedestrian.

You know how she looks, without seeing her, if he brags on her wonderful mind.

Election: A process much like a player piano. The returns you

get depend on the roll you put in.

Nothing else so humanizes a great man as the publication of his golf score.

The old games couldn't survive modernism. The modern laundry for example, took all the mystery out of the old game called "Who's got the button."

Correct this sentence: "She scolds the boy just because she's out of humor," said the father, "but I never interfere to defend him."

In Memoriam

LAST SUNDAY OUR SCREEN

carried a little heartbreak to the majority of the hundreds who visited the Pelican Theatre. One of the news-reels portrayed the annual reunion of the veterans of the Civil War—each year we show this feature and each year their number grows sadly less, and the gallant remnant of the nation's pride are frailer and less able to bear so proudly their hard won battle flags.

INEVITABLY LIFE MARCHES ON

and soon the tragic days of the Civil War will be but a memory, kept green each year by the observance of this one day on which we remember those who died that this nation might live.

THE OUTSTANDING FIGURE OF

that war of friend against friend, oftimes brother against brother, is our martyred President, ABRAHAM LINCOLN. The ideals for which he strove through those dark days are as vital and living now as then—They will always live in the heart of every true American.

IT IS OUR GREAT PRIVILEGE

to present through our talking screen on this Memorial Day, Mr. George Billings, who is a living replica of the Great Emancipator, in a special Lincoln Memorial film. His recitation of the Gettysburg address is awe-inspiring, and the accompanying music includes numbers by an old veterans' quartette, these being naturally the military and patriotic airs of Lincoln's day and times. It will thrill every true American.

I SINCERELY HOPE THAT

every child in Klamath Falls will see and hear this Lincoln Special, and that it will help to keep before them the ideals of patriotism and love of freedom taught so eloquently by the life and death of our Greatest American citizen, Abraham Lincoln.

H. W. Poole

A NEW SIX AT A PRICE WITHIN THE REACH OF MILLIONS



BUILT BY BUICK

SATURDAY

On this new automobile has been concentrated all of Buick's seasoned manufacturing experience gained through its long leadership in fine car building. The Marquette has the distinction you expect in the smartest of modern cars, with bodies by Fisher, and the added value you anticipate in a Buick-built product. But foremost among all its fine qualities is a type of performance never before achieved in any car of comparable price. See the Marquette when it goes on display this coming Saturday.

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