The Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1929

No Cause For Worry

PEOPLE who are afraid that the supreme court's decision in the O'Fallon case may bring about a speedy upward revision of railroad traffic rates are doing a lot of needless worrying.

To be sure, the decision empowers the roads to raise their rates if they wish. But it is a pretty safe bet that it won't be done—except, perhaps, in a few isolated instances.

The heads of our railway systems are shrewd business men. In common with all other American business men, they realize perfectly well that the old custom of charging "all that the traffic will bear" is as out of date in modern America as the old-time stage coach. Big profits don't come that way.

For years the railroads have realized that their prosperity lay in giving better service and in instilling greater efficiency and economy into their operations. They have done wonders along these lines. It is a safe bet that the O'Fallon decision will not cause them to abandon this tack.

Senators Need No Sympathy

IT IS hard to sympathize with those senators who are indiginant because the vote on confirmation of Irvine Lenroot as judge of the appellate court, taken in secret executive session, was made public through the press.

Except in times of great national emergency, perhaps, there is absolutely no excuse for the Senate taking a secret vote on anything. Every citizen has a right to know just how his senators vote on every matter that comes before them.

Nothing but cowardice or petty politics would make any senator want to shroud his vote in secrecy; and the senators who are now wailing so loudly about "treachery" are really exhibiting themselves in an extremely bad light.

A Praiseworthy Selection

THE names of the people who will serve on President Hoover's law enforcement commission are names that ought to assure the most skeptical American that the commission will do its job thoroughly, capably and without prejudice.

Noteworthy is the fact that none of those chosen is known as an ardent worker either for or against prohibition. All of the commissioners can be expected to approach the subject with an open mind; and the achievements and public record of each one guarantees the integrity of the commission's activities from the very start.

President Hoover has made an excellent set of selections. The country will wait with a good deal of eagerness for the commission's report.

Nature keeps the balance. A hell-cat wife usually has an uncommonly good husband.

A sucker or boob or chump is one who pays too much—like pounding rocks for two years for $50.

No such thing as luck? How many times you owe your life to the fact that a train wasn't coming along just then.

EDITORIALS
From Over the Nation

Unique Iceland

Review of Reviews: "While in various European nations constitutional government has been replaced by what is sometimes nothing less than one-man rule far up in the North sea, a little country, seldom heard of as a political entity, has to its credit a parliament dating back a full millennium. It is Iceland.

Since 1918 this little nation has been acknowledged a sovereign state, united with Denmark only through the the person of King Christian X. This has given new responsibility to the venerable Althing which, in spite of changes in form and functions from time to time, presents a historical continuity through ten centuries.

It is this fact, perhaps, more than any other, that impels Icelanders to work for complete independence from treaty with Denmark remains in force until 1940, but as it is, relations between Iceland and Denmark are far more satisfactory than formerly when the country was governed from the Danish capital as a colony.

As for the Althing, Professor Hermannsson of Cornell says that its establishment in 930 "is one of the most instructive and interesting phenomena in the history of the Middle Ages, and gives us an uncommonly good insight into the organization and workings of a genuine Germanic state."

And James Bryce once wrote that it was "one of the very few which did not grow up imperceptibly and from a very small beginning, but was formally and one set purpose established by the deliberate agreement of independent groups of men seeking to attain the common end of order and justice."

Venison on the Hoof

New York Times: Uncle Sam last year found a number of people anxious to have a buffalo as a pet. He disposed of several excess animals from one of his ranges. How the new owners disposed of the buffaloes—or they of the owners—has never been told. But apparently the government is satisfied with the system, for it now offers for sale a number of mule deer, $15 on the hoof on the range, or $20 crated.

At first sight this seems like a good offer. The deer are suitable for exhibition purposes in almost any state—if you happen to have a private menagerie. But they are good only for restocking in the western states, which is their natural habitat.

There is a further complication innocently tucked away at the end of the official announcement. Orders for delivery of the animals are accepted contingent on the possibility of their capture at the time desired by the purchaser." When the biological survey tried to dispose of the surplus deer on the Kaibab plateau four years ago, it found that it was easier to offer than to make delivery. Not only are the animals difficult to capture but when caught they suffer so much from fear that their chances of survival are said to be small. Perhaps the biological survey will have better luck in Montana than it did in Arizona. If you cannot do without a $20 deer, it would be well to place your order early.

TIMELY QUOTATIONS OF POPULAR PERSONAGES

"The United States is sometimes spoken of as the richest country in the world, due to the immense progress of both agriculture and industry in that country. The fact is, however, that Canada is a country of larger area, and of far greater wealth in natural resources per capita."—James E. Boyle, professor of agricultural economics, Cornell university.

* * *

"Industry in these days of intensive sales rivalry demands advertising copy which does not inspire the reader to exclaim, "How clever the ad writers are these days!' but rather to observe, 'what a valuable device this new noiseless alarm clock seems to be!'; and then to resolve to go out and buy one."—Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce.

* * *

"The most critical period in any great emergency involving armed conflict is that immediately following a declaration of war. . . . The enactment of the proposed legislation (selective service bill) would enable the war department and navy department to proceed with their preparations and plans for national defense with the assurance that the most essential item—man-power—would be certainly and quickly available."—James W. Good, secretary of war.

* * *

"There are few Voltaires who can say, 'I hate what you say, but I will defend with my very life your right to say it.'"—Edmund B. Chaffee, director of Labor Temple. (Outlook.)

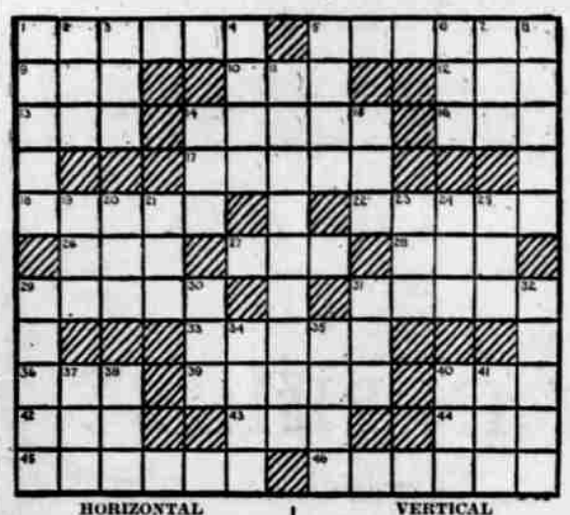
* * *

"France is the most alcoholized nation in the world, and what we call public morals is what they have not in France."—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., Methodist Episcopal church, South.

* * *

"The aphorism that disrespect for one law leads to contempt for all is equally useful to the drys, who argue that unrepealable laws should be enforced, and to the wets, who argue that unenforceablbe laws should be repealed."—Robert C. Binkley. (The New Republic.)

DIFFICULT QUESTIONS



HORIZONTAL

1. What famous American novelist was named after Washington?
5. Into what sea does the Yukon river flow?
9. Afternoon meal.
10. Rock containing metal.
12. Female of the fallow deer.
13. Suitable.
14. Any billow of water.
16. Eagle.
17. Your father's brother.
18. To warble.
22. Tenet.
26. Grief.
27. Social insect.
28. Tiny.
29. Canvas houses.
31. To harmonize.
33. To deem.
36. Wooly surface of cloth.
39. Mitigated.
40. Age.
42. Wrath.
43. To harden.
44. Hastened.
45. To pet.
46. A mark of disgrace.

VERTICAL

1. Of what country is Mussolini the premier?
2. Corded cloth.
3. Tanning vessel.
4. Dress.
5. Gong.
6. Small fish.
7. Correlative of neither.
8. What city in Italy was the native city of Columbus?
11. Mysterious.
14. To bring legal proceedings.
15. Conducted.
19. To be indebted.
20. To put on.
21. To rent.
23. Bird of the night.
24. Driving command.
25. Males.
29. Overskirt.
30. To cry convulsively.
31. Cot.
32. Who is the goddess of the moon? (Myth.)
34. Opening through a barrier.
35. Tennis fences.
37. Constellation also called Altar.
38. By.
40. Unit of work.
41. Battering machine.

LETTER GOLF

S	H	I	F	T
G	E	A	R	S

SEVEN SHIFTS

SHIFT GEARS to speed up your letter golf game. Today's puzzle has seven shifts. At least that's par 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 par, 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.

While the gangsters in Chicago continue their sweet customs of filling up the cemeteries, Al Capone ought to hang up a sign in his cute little nest down in Pennsylvania, "Holmesburg, Sweet Holmesburg."

* * *

This may be a rising market, but manufacturers are still making money selling dresses short.

* * *

Maybe you thought Kansas was respectable. But the other day a Kansas newspaper reported "the bride's going-away outfit was an old rose, with hat to match."

Here's Answer to Cross Word

CAR			GEMINATED									
ALE			ADORE							ERA		
TIP			DIVOT							NOT		
EVE			TEN							CEDE		
RELATED										DOTED		
			DAD							RIM		
TRAIN										DONATOR		
RAPT										ERI		
ADO										ADD		
MID										SEE		
POSTPONED										ERR		

THOUGHTS ON U. S. AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page One)

the work of the Carkin Tax Commission and the work of the state legislature to find a way to tax exempt securities has all been wasted, and we are back to our starting point.

Every state has its tantrums and decides what everybody shall do in the way of taxation, but the Supreme court has the final swat of the club. This is all right. Without a safe Supreme court we would all go to pieces.

In the days of Populism, Kansas would have been wrecked a thousand times had it not been for a sane, solid supreme court whose members listened to their conscious and to right, rather than to political jabbering.

OPEN SWITCH FATAL

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., May 29, (UP)—Raymond Haskins, Grand Rapids, Mich., engineer, was killed and three other persons were injured seriously today when a Pere Marquette passenger train went through an open switch near here. The locomotive turned over. Haskins suffered fatal steam burns.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

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

By RODNEY DUTCHER,
Nea Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The so-called power trust, which the Federal Trade Commission has shown to be engaged in newspaper financing and to be trying to fill the columns of others with propaganda, sometimes undertakes to put a newspaper out of business when it fights the trust, according to Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska. He says Maine "is perhaps the most hard-ridden state by the power trust that there is in the Union."

"Up in Maine, if you want to go into business, see Insull of Chicago," Norris says. "If you want to establish a newspaper, see Insull of Chicago. If you want to advertise in a newspaper, see Insull of Chicago. If you want to run for office, see Insull of Chicago."

* * *

Norris says Dr. Ernest Gruening went to Portland to establish the Evening News and met with an advertising boycott.

"The story of the struggle of the Evening News reads like a romance," he says, "another place where the power trust existing in Maine, as I have outlined it, used its wealth, its influence, and the old-established newspapers to try to browbeat and drive this man out of the newspaper field."

Norris cites Gruening's charges that the power magnates, through personal influence and banking pressure, have dissuaded Portland's principal merchants, especially department stores, from advertising in the Evening News.

"I think the proof exists," Norris says, "that the connections of the trust, through its banking institutions, have called notes against business men who refused to follow their advice and decline to advertise in the Evening News."

* * *

Norris does not pretend that the situation prevailing in Portland is a common one in this country, but he points to it as what he considers an example of what the power trust can and will do when it gets its hooks in.

"Insull owns the papers of Maine," he says. "The capital of Maine is Augusta. Mr. Wyman, vice president of one of these large power companies connected with the Insull group, the group that controls the papers in that state, owns the largest hotel in Augusta. Not only have the power interests boycotted the News by refusing to advertise, or let anybody else they control advertise in its columns, but this man Wyman, who owns the largest hotel in Augusta, will not permit the Evening News to be sold by a newsboy in the lobby of his hotel.

* * *

Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts and Senator William H. King of Utah supported the Norris charges with warm praise for the Portland Evening News and its editor, Dr. Gruening.

"Dr. Gruening," Walsh said, "is in every sense of the word a liberal, independent-thinking, high-class newspaperman, and in my judgment has been and is rendering a great public service by the type of newspaper he is printing and editing in the state of Maine."

Norris expressed the hope that the Portland newspaper situation would be investigated by the Federal Trade Commission, which would open up a new line of inquiry in the commission's study of the power interest's attempt to mold public opinion in their favor.

"The type of opposition which Gruening has encountered is intolerable in a free country," said Senator King, explaining that he was familiar with the situation.

EX-SECRETARY OF N. Y. GIANTS DIES SUDDENLY

NEW YORK, May 30. (UP)—Joseph D. O'Brien, former secretary of the New York Giants and president of the Toledo American association baseball team, died at his home here today after an attack of heart disease.

O'Brien, recognized as an authority on baseball, was one of those under consideration for the presidency of the international baseball league. He had been connected with the game all his life, and once owned the Milwaukee American association team and acted as president of the league.

COMMISSION TO OPPOSE IDAHO PACIFIC LINE

SALEM, Ore., May 30. (AP)—The pubils service commission has petitioned the interstate commerce commission for permission to intervene in the application of the Idaho Pacific Railroad company for a certificate of public convenience to construct a line of railroad from Nyssa, Ore., to Winnemucca, Nevada. The Oregon commission opposes the road, contending that it militates against the proposed line east and west across Oregon from Crane to Crescent Lake.

Mothers Organize at U. of O.

Mothers of University of Oregon students recently joined together in an organization similar to the "Oregon Dads," when they were entertained on the campus on Mothers' Day.

Here is the executive committee of "Oregon Mothers," with President Arnold Bennett Hall. From left to right, first row: Dr. Hall, Mrs. Frank Heitkemper, Portland; Mrs. Treve Jones, Portland; Mrs. George Peters, Portland; Mrs. W. J. Seufert, The Dalles. Second row: Mrs. J. F. Hill, Portland; Mrs. W. B. Crane, Portland; Mrs. Wilson H. Jewett, Eugene; Mrs. C. D. BoDine, Portland; Mrs. Emil E. Judd, Roseburg; Miss Marion Phy, executive secretary.

Trout Hatchery At Fort Place Of Great Interest

FORT KLAMATH, May 30. (Special)—Three million trout are developed and turned into the streams of Klamath county from the Klamath hatchery, declared P. W. Southwick, in charge of the hatchery, yesterday.

Of this large number released in the fingerling stage, half are eastern brook, while the balance are rainbows. Since the fish when freed are from four to six inches long, they are able to take care of themselves against the ravages of bigger specimens of their kind.

The Klamath hatchery is well equipped and the pure water in which the eggs hatch, insure good, healthy fry. All stages in fish life may be seen at the plant.

Fish life begins by two tiny specks showing in the egg. These are the eyes. When ready to leave the shell, the tiny fellow sets up a vigorous threshing with its tail and saws its way out.

The fish grows to about an inch in length with the egg fastened to its stomach, giving nourishment. Then it becomes a freed individual and must shift for itself.

Mr. Southwick says that infant fish thrive best on pulverized liver and hearts of slaughtered horses.

Kept as pets, Mr. Southwick has about 100 albino trout, who have light skins and pink eyes. He also has in glass bottles some fish freaks. One set is rather economical on tails as two fish bodies are attached to the same fin extremity.

SHRINERS PLAN TO LEAVE SOON FOR CONCLAVE

Special Car From Klamath Will Be Picked Up by S. P. Train

The Hillah Temple special train which travels from Oregon to Los Angeles bearing Shriners to the 55th annual convention which opens next Tuesday, June 4, will be made up at Roseburg Friday afternoon and continue south through the Rogue river valley to pick up a special car from Klamath, at Black Butte.

The special car from Klamath bearing eleven members of the Shrine drum corps and a number of other members, leaves on train No. 7 at 7:30 Friday evening. The Shrine special will arrive at Oakland at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, and throughout the day members from the Hillah temple will take part in a celebration at Ahmes temple.

Leaving Oakland at midnight Saturday, the train will arrive in Los Angeles at 2 p. m. Sunday. Throughout the remainder of the day Sunday and Monday the Hillah temple drum corps will be on escort duty, meeting other Shrine specials and sending the guests to hotels. Following that there will be four days of parades, entertainment and fun.

Tickets are selling for $29.00 round trip, which is less than the one-way fare. The tickets are good for ten days and it is possible the time limit will be extended to 15 days. If any Shriners in the city have not made their reservations, they are advised to get in touch with A. S. Rosenbaum, of the Southern Pacific, or with W. C. Van Emon as soon as possible.

Members of the drum corps who will leave Friday evening are: N. G. Wheeler, Clarence Stretch, Dr. N. E. Cooper, Dr. Robert Coe, Paul O. Landry, E. B. Henry, Arthur Schaupp, Hans Nylander, Clarence Drake, Roy Taylor, and W. C. Van Emon. Others who have made reservations are: Dr. and Mrs. Truax, Mr. and Mrs. James Pelton, of Fort Klamath, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steinsifer, "Keno" Wright, and A. S. Rosenbaum.

S. P. OFFICIAL VISITS BASIN

C. W. Stinger, Portland, assistant general passenger agent of The Southern Pacific paid an official visit here Tuesday.

This morning Mr. Stinger returned north to Portland, joining Sir Andrew Duncan, chairman and Archibald Page, chief engineer of the Central Electricity Board of London.

Pelican Theatre To Show "Desert Song" June 22nd

After more than a month of negotiations it was announced yesterday that the "Desert Song" has been definitely secured for the Pelican theatre. This wonderful production will be here for a matinee and evening performance on June 22.

"This is Klamath Falls' first big musical road show," Mr. Poole said in commending on the production. "The long negotiation was occasioned by the fact that this company, which is the original and only company playing the "Desert Song," insisted on such tremendous seat prices that we absolutely would not close with them."

Happily, however, Mr. Poole succeeded in contracting for this enormous production, with nearly 100 people in the cast, at seat prices ranging from 75 cents to $2. This is one of the few points in the country where the "Desert Song" has been shown at such prices.

WANDA HAWLEY CHARGED WITH INTOXICATION

LOS ANGELES, May 30. (AP)—Charges that an extreme state of intoxication on the part of Wanda Hawley necessitated the stopping of his show "Illegitimate", today were staring the screen and stage actress in the face following the suit for $50,000 damages filed yesterday by Hunter Keasey, author and producer.

Keasey charged in the complaint that it was necessary to forcibly eject the actress from the stage after the curtain had been rung down. He further stated that her "inebriation" made it impossible for her to appear in the balance of the performance of the show, which was staged April 24.

NORTH DAKOTA MAN ASKS FOR LOWER RATES

WASHINGTON, May 30. (AP)—An argument in favor of lower rates on grain and grain products in North Dakota, Minnesota, and Montana was made before the interstate commerce commission today by S. B. Houck, special assistant attorney general of North Dakota. He appeared before the commission in its investigation of grain rates in the territory west of the Mississippi river under provisions of the Hoch-Smith resolution. Explaining the three states had joined together in argument because their interests was substantially the same, he said conditions in that territory were such that lower freight rates should be put into effect.

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

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

New slogan for the press! "Current news waits fit to print."

Democracy and Tammany have little in common. Tammany will patch up a quarrel to get the jobs.

Electricity may be the cause of life, as that scientist says, but it has killed several reputations lately.

Chicago's water fund is twelve million in debt, and the hairpin business is losing money, also.

Wet Baltimore boasts of its few arrests for drunkeness .Doughboys got to where they wouldn't scratch,too.

If he says in a superior way that bridge is a woman's game, he means his wife is a better player.

Heaven knows best, but it would be nice if some of these imported insect pests liked dandelions.

As we understand Brisbane, it's an investment when your stock goes up and gambling when it goes down.

A heathen country is one in which the pay roll can be transported without an armored car.

Americanism: Deciding it isn't possible to suppress lawlessness; calling out the militia to scare a few strikers.

No wonder people sympathize with Germany. France merely lost men, and Germany is asked to part with money.

"Our faith is lost," says a clergyman. You can't say that of a country that thinks enriching exporters will help farmers.

Happy thought. Maybe Heinie would pay cheerfully if tax payers were offered an iron cross for each thousand marks.

The electron seems the smallest thing if you've never watched a husband while his wife, at the wheel, jawed at a truck driver.

And many a man wins fame just as "etaoinshrdlu" did—just because he was used to fill in.

The Yale Institute of Human Relations has begun its work by studying the brains of fish. Probably investigating human relations to the stock market.

The theory that our ancestors lived in trees explains much. They had frequent opportunity to fall on their heads.

The old-time pharmacist whose errors made prescriptions fatal now has a son who puts too much seasoning in the chicken salad.

Correct this sentence: "The old dear makes oodles of money," said the flapper bride, "and I'll help him save it."

WATER SYSTEM OF CHILOQUIN IS IMPROVED

CHILOQUIN, May 30. (Special)—Available to residents of this city now is one of the best water supplies to be found in the entire Klamath basin.

The water from the new well located at the east end of the bridge on Chocktoot street was turned into the mains Sunday, enabling residents to draw from their faucet water that tests nearly perfect.

More than twice the flow is available over what the drillers predicted, and it will be sufficient for all purposes until Chiloquin attains a population of 3,000 people or double its present size.

The Chiloquin city well was started last September but bad luck prevented its being brought in until this week. Clyde Van Meter reclaimed the well at a small cost to the city.

The old water supply was impure and was not ample for fire protection. With the new well the health of the residents is safeguarded while the insurance rates may be favorably affected as another result.

MINUS FOOD, CLOTHING

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 30. (UP)—Dorothy Davis, Bennett Bathing Beauty, applied to Judge Joseph Sproul for a divorce today on the grounds that Hushel Teter, her husband, neglected to buy her food and clothing. Finally Teter left her, the actress said. The judge took the plea under consideration.