

The Evening Herald

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FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1929

Loose Gravel Again

THE automobile accident on the Klamath Falls-Weed highway early yesterday resulting in the death of William Griffiths again emphasizes the fact that the greatest danger to the motorist is loose gravel on the fringe of the outside track.

That is what took Griffith's life yesterday; it is what has taken many other lives in Klamath and will continue to cause fatalities unless something is done on county macadamized roads to correct the situation. We say county roads because the state highway commission has long since inaugurated an annual highway oiling program that not only does away with loose gravel but prolongs the life of the road bed.

What occurred yesterday morning is typical of accidents caused by loose gravel. The car in which Griffiths was travelling was proceeding at a normal speed over a smooth highway seemingly free of all hazards. But along the right edge of the road there was a ridge of gravel formed by previous motor travel. The driver of the death car angled ever so little off the worn automobile tracks and suddenly his right front wheel plunged into the gravel. The impact cramped the wheel to the right and before the driver was aware of what happened, the machine plunged headlong into a deep irrigation canal. Three managed to escape but Griffiths was drowned.

The treacherous feature about loose gravel is that the road where such a condition exists is usually excellent and the car travelling at a rapid speed.

It is a traffic problem that county authorities should consider seriously and which, perhaps, may be solved only by oiling. In the meantime, however, let every motorist be advised of this hazard and be alert and cautious on every un-oiled macadamized highway.

Welcome Tourists

KLAMATH is on the threshold of what gives promise of being the greatest tourist season in its history. New railroads, new highways, and advertising which has penetrated to every nook and cranny of the nation, will bring tens of thousands of travellers to the Klamath basin this summer.

With this in mind, we would like to call attention to the fact that it is the duty of Klamath citizens to extend every courtesy and kindness within their power to visitors. A city has a personality even as its inhabitants, and this personality is the first thing that impresses newcomers.

Let us make it a point to leave an impression of hospitality and courtesy with every tourist that visits the Klamath basin. When you see a car bearing an out-of-state license wandering around the city in rather a bewildered fashion, inquire if the motorist is lost and attempting to find his way to any particular highway. Be as kindly to these tourists as you would to guests in your own home for that, in a large sense, is just what they are.

After spending an evening reading about the Washington social war and a couple of congressmen's speeches, it's not hard to believe that boys and girls are pretty much the same the world over.

Will Irwin says the little things count most. They sure do. They're usually counted about ten more strokes when you claim an 85.

Another way to have a path made to your door is to let the public know you gave ten thousand to some worthy cause.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

"VOCATIONAL DISEASES" IN ATHLETICS

New York Times: Fashions in vocational diseases, as in everything else, change with the times. Little is heard nowadays of housemaid's knee, or writer's cramp; vacuum cleaners and typewriters have done away with them. For the most part this generation is suffering vocational diseases due to sports.

Too much baseball produces a "glass arm." A great deal of exercise in swinging the racket will cause "tennis elbow." As for women in outdoor athletics, unsympathetic observers have remarked that they are inclined to have big hands and feet and weather-beaten complexions.

An unusual "recreational disease" observed in this country is reported by the Manchester Guardian, an Irish school mistress states that many girls have developed a "hockey curve" because of their strenuous devotion to that game. By too faithfully keeping the eye on the ball, they have acquired a permanent bond. The English paper refuses to take this new danger seriously. So many English girls play hockey, that it seems likely, if the "hockey curve" were really a peril, that "half the women one sees ought to be as curved as question marks." As this is far from the case, it is probable that the hockey curve is no more harmful than the "golfer's stoop" or a "boxer's shuffle."

SWIFT-MOVING FASHION

Philadelphia Bulletin: If the textile industry is suffering from the results of woman's renunciation of long skirts, voluminous outer garments and cumbersome lingerie, it at least has its compensations. Once upon a time woman's wear was bought for service and made to do its full duty. The maker of fabrics sold more yardage to go into the manufacture of a single garment, but the garments were longer lived and replacements were therefore slow. "Modern garments," says the president of the National Association of Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers, "are not worn out; they just pass out of style."

Style is the salvation of the industries that cater to the wants of women and provide their apparel. It moves faster than the seasons; so rapidly, in fact, that even the camera can hardly keep up with it. The copyist, according to the authority above quoted, is outdistanced in trying to keep abreast of fashion, for "copying of styles on the mark of simply means copying styles that are already obsolete." That the outer garments of women are not worn out, but quickly outfashioned, is obvious to every man who pays for them. His consolation is in the fact that if fashions are discarded more quickly than they used to be, their cost is proportionately less. If a woman buys three or four

TIMELY QUOTATIONS OF POPULAR PERSONAGES

"FARM relief is an economic, not a political question, a question of dollars in or out of pocket."—Representative Hill, Washington.

"I PRESUME an investigation would show that almost every newspaper in the country had had an opportunity to sell to the power interests."—Senator Norris, Nebraska.

"IF we enforce our rules on ourselves we will not have any trouble with the newspapers."—Senator Borah, Idaho.

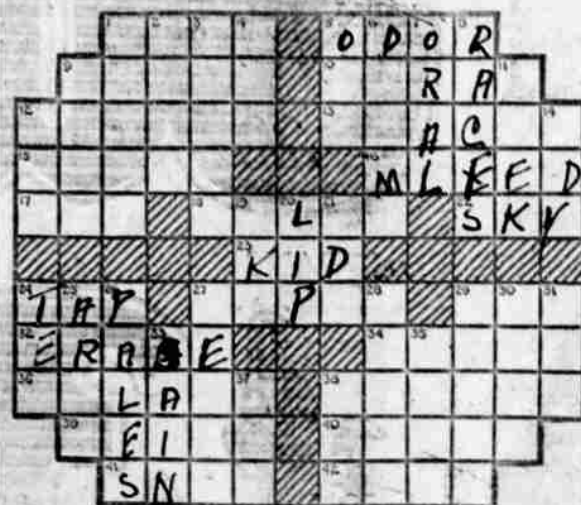
"IN VERY strongly suspect that if there were but one nation in the world supplied with

an army and navy, and, to make the supposition as strong as possible, if that nation were our own, it would not be long before the other nations had been overthrown."—Calvin Coolidge, (Ladies' Home Journal.)

"THE modern inventor is frequently an up-to-date expert in his particular line of work—often a trained engineer."—T. E. Robinson, commissioner of patents, U. S. Department of Commerce, (National Republic.)

"WE may see, in the near future, passenger planes controlled by automatic pilots."—William P. MacCracken, Jr., assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics.

DIFFICULT QUESTIONS



HORIZONTAL

1. Masculine adult.
2. Small.
3. To molest—as with dew.
4. Funeral.
5. Inherent.
6. Brawl.
7. Exultant.
8. Mingled.
9. Measure of cloth.
10. Supply arranged beforehand for successive relief.
11. Heaven.
12. Young goat.
13. Light rap.
14. Railway station.
15. Monkey.
16. To rub out.
17. Stream.
18. To expand.
19. To tip to one side.
20. To postpone.
21. To decorate.
22. Withered.
23. Wigwag.

VERTICAL

1. Iron, copper, etc.
2. Entrance.
3. Starting bar.
4. Female sheep.
5. Apart or away.
6. Man's stiff felt hat.
7. Verbal.
8. Speeds.
9. Sphere.
10. Thin.
11. Born.
12. Eye tumor.
13. To place out.
14. Portion of a month.
15. Basil.
16. To scatter hay.
17. Dry.
18. Lousy color.
19. To refrain through fear.
20. To exchange.
21. To prevent.
22. Type of hammer.
23. Sea eagle.
24. Secure.
25. Implement used in pressing.
26. Before.
27. Before.
28. Feline animal.

LETTER GOLF

WEARY

T I R E D

RELAXATION NEEDED.

If you are weary and tired, today's puzzle should relax you a bit. Par is an interesting eight strokes 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 step. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.
- 4.—The order of letters cannot be changed.

One solution is printed on page eight.

THOUGHTS ON U. S. AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page One)
blood; his people are natural born leaders and he is true to the old Stoddard stock.

ACCORDING to the postmaster general, in another month arrangements will be completed which will permit a letter to be mailed in New York as late as 7 p. m. and delivered in San Francisco or Los Angeles the first delivery on the second morning following. This will be accomplished by both increasing the speed of the air mail planes and of greater speed in handling the air mail at terminal points. New garments with the old-time price of one, and scraps them after brief use, whose business is it but her own? Are not those who look upon her in more varied raiment the gossamers?

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, May 31.—The organized vets and the organized drags, in their ceaseless battle of propaganda, have got down to the question of the costs and profits of prohibition.

Two demon research directors, Mr. Deen Pickett of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, and Mr. John C. Gebhart of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, have presented their claims. Mr. Pickett's claim is in answer to Mr. Gebhart's figures.

Mr. Pickett's estimate of the net profits of prohibition is much larger than Mr. Gebhart's statement of the losses.

Mr. Gebhart has found, by tabulating available figures, that the taxpayers lost last year through prohibition \$336,000,000 or something short of a billion.

Mr. Pickett replies that prohibition has saved the American people \$8,000,000,000 a year since 1920.

Mr. Gebhart arrives at his figure through adding \$36,000,000 as the cost of last year's federal enforcement, \$850,000,000 as the loss in federal revenue because of prohibition and \$50,000,000 as the loss of state, city and county revenue. He is concerned only with the taxpayer's loss and promises subsequent data on the economic phases of prohibition.

Mr. Gebhart has gone on the assumption that 33 states would have been bone dry last year and that there would have been no consumption of liquor in the 19 states which permitted importation of liquor for home use. He has also failed to count in the cost of state and local enforcement. He has furthermore assumed that the 1915 federal liquor taxes would have been maintained.

He mentions the likelihood, however, that the liquor tax rate would have increased considerably and shows that if the excise rates prevailing in England were now in effect in America the estimated American consumption that year would have produced revenue of more than \$1,715,000,000.

Mr. Gebhart's figures in some instances depend upon the probabilities, but they have not been questioned and a less scrupulous investigator might have undertaken to show that the 1925 loss to the taxpayer was much nearer \$2,000,000,000.

Mr. Pickett, asserting that prohibition has been worth \$72,000,000,000 to the country since 1920, begins with the sum of \$2,438,427,953 as the retail liquor bill of the American people in 1916. With higher prices, he says, this bill would surely have doubled by 1920.

He now estimates that the "liquor trade" probably did 30 per cent as much business last year. He concludes: "The American people have been saving approximately four billion dollars annually in the direct liquor cost and the indirect or consequential saving due to increased efficiency, and the sobriety which has permitted mass production and has stimulated consumption has amounted to as much more. This makes a net saving of eight billion dollars a year." Indicating that prohibition has been a major and indispensable factor in raising the standard of living in America to a higher plane.

Mr. Gebhart's figures are worked out in a 15-page pamphlet replete with tabulations. Mr. Pickett's are equally difficult to disprove because they are not documented and appear to depend on guesswork. No one knows what the bootleg industry's income is at prevailing prices, nor whether liquor prices would have doubled without prohibition between 1916 and 1926. Mr. Pickett doesn't allow for pre-1920 decrease of consumption in

states which went dry after 1916 or those about to when national prohibition became effective.

No one knows what the "indirect or consequential saving" of prohibition has been. The total national income has risen from \$40,000,000,000 in 1916 to probably about \$100,000,000,000 today. Of this increase of sixty billions, Mr. Pickett claims credit for only four billions, nevertheless citing prohibition as a "major and indispensable factor."

Of course if both Mr. Pickett and Mr. Gebhart are right, then Mr. Gebhart's little billion looks even sicker.

And in any event, this little skirmish between the rival research directors over dollars and cents does not end conclusively. Arguments between vets and drags never do.

Robert Murphy Will Graduate From College

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, CORVALLIS, May 31, (Special)—Robert E. Murphy, one of the 524 graduates of the class of 1929 completing degrees at the 60th annual commencement June 3, is from Klamath Falls. The bachelor of science degree will be received by 488 of the total number graduating, the master of science degree by 23, and the degree of pharmaceutical chemist by 22.

Women, who are scattered among seven of the ten degree granting schools of the college, number 198 of the graduating class, while the men outnumber them by having 336. Students must not only complete four years of studies to get the bachelor's degree, but must maintain an average grade of 80 or above.

Robert E. Murphy has taken his work in the school of commerce, the largest in the college in point of numbers and represented by 120 students in the graduating class this year, 82 men and 38 women. The work of these students has been in business administration, economics and sociology and political science, with opportunity to major in these or in secretarial training, commercial education or advertising and selling.

Mr. Murphy has been active in campus affairs in addition to his regular class work. He is a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity. He was a member of the Cooperative Managers' association and of the senior hat committee, and a captain in the Reserve Officers' Training corps.

There will be many ways to win the farm vote in the future, but promising an extra session of Congress won't be one of them.

A German observer says monkeys seize a new toy eagerly but quickly tire of it, which seems to indicate that Mr. Darwin wasn't far wrong.

Equality is making progress. In the old days, none but the upper class could get drunk at a dinner.

The only safe way to keep

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 31, (AP)—Abraham Lincoln's tomb was decorated today with a wreath provided by President Hoover.

Herbert Wells Fay, custodian of the tomb, today received a telegram from President Hoover with money for the wreath's purchase.

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

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

By ROBERT QUILEN

Mexico is saved—with its neck under Calles' GIL.

Washington is also the home of the vice president.

Mr. Gann will like Heaven, where the last shall be first.

Liberator: A damned rebel who won.

The secret of being a great magazine editor is to pick the stories you like and like what the crowd likes.

In the old days, a plate of left-over table scraps was chicken feed instead of a salad.

The special session to relieve farmers has overlooked one thing. It hasn't provided an import duty to raise the price of overalls.

Low golf scores are to be expected in a land that can get more work done by pretending it's 6 o'clock at 5 o'clock.

Let's not build more battle-ships just yet. We haven't sawed the marines and planes enough to protect those we have now.

Americanism: Feeling as good as anybody does at your age; buying a bottle of goo because the ad says it will give you pep.

It will take Mr. Einstel a long time to educate a world that must wait for a solar eclipse to check up on each lesson.

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from getting fat is to select ancestors inclined to be skinny.

You'll notice that most of the records for longevity are made in regions where nobody can count above six.

There are no great poets now. Even a layman can tell what these modern bards are talking about.

Shakespeare foresaw the coming of Prohibition and ginger ale. Witness this from "Twelfth Night": "Dost thou think, because thou art virtuous, there shall be no more cakes and ale? Yes, and ginger shall be flout in the mouth, too."

Correct this sentence: "Once I got well," said he, "I never forgot the good resolutions I made while sick."

Owen D. Young Is Power Behind Debt Conference

PARIS, May 31, (UP)—The genius of Owen D. Young, 54-year-old American financial wizard, is recognized here as the actual power to which credit is due for any success achieved by the present conference of war reparations experts.

Behind every move during the recent weeks of delicate negotiations for settlement of the reparations problem has been seen the hand of the chairman of the experts committee, Young, who was unanimously chosen chairman of the committee, spent the early weeks of the conference in "listening," but the compromise settlement plan which bears his name and the carefully directed negotiations for its acceptance have dominated the final and critical stages of the conference.

Young, despite his comparative youth, is the veteran of the conference. He played the outstanding role in the Dawes conference of 1924, framing the machinery which has worked so easily up to the present time.

He is chairman of the board of the General Electric company, which he joined in New York in 1913.

Relief From Curse of Constipation

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Real Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lax, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Real Orderly at night. Next day bright. Get for 25¢ today at the nearest Real Drug Store—Star Drug Store.

upper class could get drunk at a dinner.

The only safe way to keep

NEW

Just arrived—a large shipment of new Snappy Shoes for dress, sport and street. Red, Green, Shell Pink, White Jade, Kid Leathers. Many patterns and colors in the new Pongee materials.

HOSE

Twelve different fancy heels in Chiffon Hose, flawless.

Priced, \$1.55 to \$1.95

Also a wide range of beautiful Service Hose, every pair guaranteed to wear.

\$1.00 to \$1.55

HOSE

Oxfords

A large selection of Oxfords in the newest materials and colors.

\$4.85 and \$5.00

Buster Brown Shoe Store

"SHOP OUR WINDOWS"

ARGENTINE HIT BY COLD WAVE

BUENOS AIRES, May 31, (AP)—A cold wave gripped the entire Argentine today. At Ciudad Mendoza the temperature was 25 degrees Fahrenheit, three persons dying of the cold. Snow and freezing temperatures were reported from other sections of the Republic, the snow falling in some places interfering with railroad traffic.

QUAKER STATEMENTS

"MANY medicines, few cures." Often Quaker State Motor Oil alone is sufficient to restore a sick motor to health. Try it, my friend! Special refining has removed from each gallon the quart of useless material these buys in ordinary oils. So, in every gallon of Quaker State, there gets four full quarts of lubricant—an extra quart!

Look for the green-and-white sign.

25¢ per Qt. Higher in the West, South-west and Canada.

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

Authorized Distributor

Ballou & Wright

Portland—Seattle—Tacoma