

The Evening Herald

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MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1929

Close Lake Creek

LAKE CREEK, outlet of Diamond lake, should be closed to fishing at least during June and July; in fact, a good purpose would be served if it were to be closed permanently.

The trout egg taking station of the state game commission is located at a point near where the outlet begins on the lower end of the lake. As each trout is spawned, it is tossed into Lake Creek below the egg taking station. The big lake trout move down stream and remain there for some time. Gradually they work back upstream and eventually return to their natural habitat, the lake.

Thus it is that for a considerable time during the early part of the season, the creek is filled with trout that have just spawned. As anybody who has fished to any extent realizes, after spawning, the trout is weak but ravenously hungry; it is also thin, dark and the meat of very poor quality. It takes some weeks before the game fish returns to normalcy.

Anybody who has the intelligence to drag a bright piece of metal through the water, or who can attach a salmon egg to a hook, can fish Lake Creek at this time of the year and catch a wagon load of spawners. It does not require skill; one does not have to watch where his shadow falls, nor need he be versed in the fine art of casting. A baited hook or a spoon is dropped into the water and almost instantly there is a tug. The fish is landed without trouble; it has no fight and after it is landed, the angler has a fish which is not worth eating.

It isn't sport to catch spawners; it is slaughter. The game commission should investigate this situation and close the stream. Every true sportsman would applaud the action and as for the disgruntled protests from "fish hogs," who cares about them anyway?

The Indian Congress

WITH so many conventions in prospect this summer, we cannot help but wonder if Klamath fully realizes the importance of the Indian Congress of the west which will be held in this city the early part of July. Whether they do or not, the fact remains that this event will attract the attention of all western states—every state that has Indian reservations within its border.

Several thousand Indians—scions of the "first families of America"—will gather in this city to stage a celebration and to discuss mutual problems and their possible solution. Thousands of dollars will be expended to make the event a success and a program which will keep things moving at break-neck pace from the beginning to end is being made up.

Wake up, Klamath, and realize what this Indian Congress means. Lend it help where you can and, at least, find out what it's all about.

Americanism: Punishing the thief who steals but once; thinking it isn't wrong to smuggle if you don't make a business of it.

It's treason to the sex, but the man who wears a monstrosity of a tie at this season probably bought it himself.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

SPAIN'S BID FOR RECOGNITION

Philadelphia Bulletin: Like the East, for many years Spain watched the procession of nations go by on their way to greatness and prosperity and was content with its memories of its own past fame and wealth. But Spain has awakened and the opening of its international exposition in the city of Seville is a proclamation to the world at large that its days of manana are over.

Spain has taken philosophically the loss of its world empire whose last remnants were Cuba and the Philippines. It aspires no longer to colonies and it is believed would gladly withdraw from Morocco if it could be accomplished without loss of prestige. All Spain now desires is a cultural empire, and it is particularly ambitious to be the center of affection and cultural aspiration for Latin-America, where, now that its material domination is a thing of the past, it is increasingly loved. King Alfonso has long contemplated a trip to South America and there is a possibility that if he comes overseas he will visit the United States also.

Under the dictatorship of Primo de Rivera, Spain has been making a bid for recognition of the traveling public. It has been building fine roads and erecting modern hotels throughout the kingdom. Students have long been going to its cities and its countryside to search its records and to write of its ancient glories. But more and more tourists are also visiting it and the Seville exposition will probably be a magnet this summer that will attract thousands of travelers. The exposition is splendidly staged, its buildings and surrounding are handsome

and dignified. Not the least attractive of the structures are the three fine buildings put up by this government, one of which will permanently remain and will be used as the United States consulate in Seville after the exposition closes.

America, both north and south, has many ties with Spain, and it will be the hope of the people of the United States that the Seville exposition will be a success and the opening of a new day for the Iberian peninsula.

UP TO THE YOUNGSTERS
Des Moines Tribune-Capitol: Tilden and Hunter, veterans of the tennis courts, are starting again on a European invasion, leaving to the youngsters the job of winning for America in the Davis cup competition on this side of the water.

If the youngsters come through, then the United States cup team will have to go abroad to meet the winners of the European zone competition, which everybody expects will be France.

And in that case, Tilden and Hunter as well as the youngsters like Hennessey, Lott, Van Ryn, Allison and others will be eligible for selection.

But this year, for the first time in almost a decade, it is by no means certain that Tilden will be selected, and it is probable that Hunter won't be.

Our youngsters may not be able to beat the French yet. But our oldsters are not equal to it, that much is sure.

Even wonderful skill and a fighting heart, which everybody knows to Tilden along with his graveness cannot bluff Father Time forever.

From now on American chances rest with the boys.

TIMELY QUOTATIONS OF POPULAR PERSONAGES

"THERE is no such thing as the honor of a collective body."—Emil Ludwig, German biographer.

"I THINK an appreciation of the frailty of human nature would keep us from having an interiority complex when otherwise we might fall a victim to it."—Former Governor Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts.

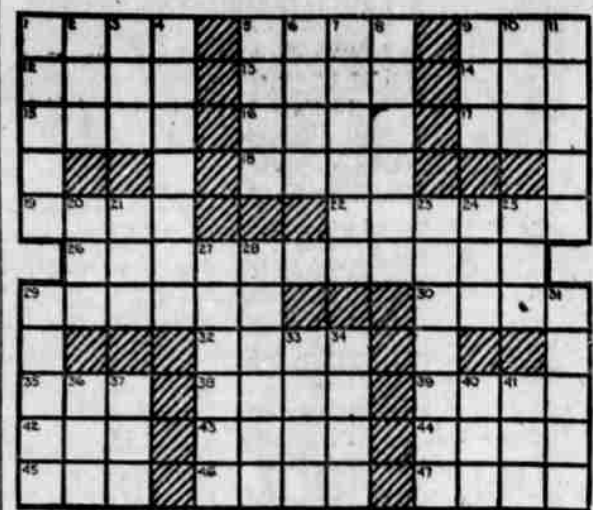
"IF we could take our own advice, we might be happier."—Professor Charles A. Beard, historian.

"ART is the purest thing in the world."—Morris Gest, producer of "The Miracle." (Outlook.)

"WHEN people tell you there is more drinking now than there was before prohibition, they simply do not know what they are talking about."—Professor Irving Fisher of Yale.

"AFTER 1940 the country will still have available some 500,000,000 acres of potentially cultivable land, an area greater than the total cultivated land at present."—Dr. O. E. Baker, economist in the Department of Agriculture.

Cross-Word Puzzle



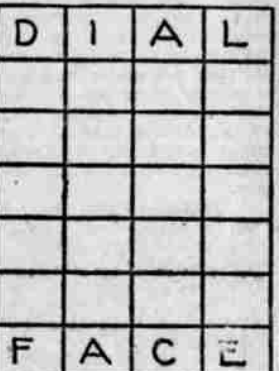
HORIZONTAL

1. Vat for packing away fodder.
5. Units of work.
9. Bird whose call is "hooh".
12. Box for storing grain.
13. Crutch which permits fluids to pass through.
14. Eggs of fishes.
15. Rots flax by exposure.
16. Masculine.
17. The bottom of a river.
18. Not hasty.
19. A telegram.
22. To entertain in a sumptuous manner.
24. An accomplice.
29. Drains.
30. Tidy.
32. Ones in cards.
35. Provident insect.
38. Female horse.
39. A forest.
42. Digit of the foot.
43. Type of narrative poetry.
44. Melody.
45. Female sheep.
46. Delivered.
47. To scream.

VERTICAL

1. Threaded type of nail.
2. Anger.
3. Kindled.
4. Indecent.
5. Trees of the genus "Ulm".
6. Genuine.
7. Abundance.
8. Pin for "fastening meat" while it is roasting.
9. Heavenly body.
10. Grief.
11. Projecting ridge.
12. Frozen water.
13. Line.
23. Passageway over a ship's side.
24. Dined.
25. Field.
27. The bodily structure (Pl.).
28. Deliverance from evil.
29. Political division of our country.
31. Pertaining to tides.
33. Poetic name of Ireland.
34. The believers of a particular creed.
36. At the present time.
37. Golf mound.
40. Native form of metal.
41. To lubricate.

LETTER GOLF



WATCH THIS!

There isn't much difference between a DIAL and a FACE when you're speaking of watches, but in letter golf there is six strokes between them. That's a 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 a 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 eight.

CRIMINOLOGIST PROBES MURDER

ROSEBURG, Ore., June 3. (UP)—E. O. Heinrich, Berkeley, Calif., criminologist, whose findings resulted in the now famous d'Autremont case, was here Saturday investigating the murder of George M. Hess, Roseburg post-office janitor, who was shot and killed May 4.

Local police and Douglas county sheriff authorities have been conducting an investigation since the murder was committed but have obtained nothing to aid in establishing the identity of the alleged slayer.

Heinrich has just completed investigation into the Rabin murder case at Sonoma, Calif.

The noted criminologist expressed confidence that the case would be solved, but said there would be some delay as so many angles have to be investigated.

Here's Answer to Cross Word

APT LITER COT
BOW AROMA ALA
ERA TONIC DIP
TON ENATE EVE
SUGAR L WATER
S GAS LARS
S FILL OVER H
WILT OBI NAPE
IDEA GAS OVER
POET ALL SEND
ELSE NEE ENDS

MOVIE BALL TO BE FEATURE OF WEDNESDAY EVE

A movie ball, with several novel stunts to be featured was announced late Saturday by Dewey Powell of the Jack Bowring orchestra.

Wednesday evening, June 5 is the date.

The motion picture company shooting films throughout the city will take close-ups of prize winners for the evening, the band will be "shot" as well as scenes of the dance audience.

Later the pictures will be shown at the Pine Tree and Pelican theaters along with many others being taken in the city by the company.

HUGE BREWERY FOUND IN CHICAGO BUILDING

CHICAGO, June 3. (AP)—A brewery, capable of producing \$50,000 worth of beer a week, was discovered today in an old brick building on the near South Side. It was described as one of the largest illicit plants found in Chicago since prohibition.

The brewery contained 60 barrel steel fermenters with a capacity of 1000 barrels a week. When prohibition agents smashed into the place they found 8,000 gallons ready to be marketed.

The place was deserted at the time of the raid.

PRESBYTERIANS STAY WITH CHURCH COUNCIL

PITTSBURGH, June 3. (AP)—The general assembly of the United Presbyterian church today rejected a proposal that it sever its relations with the federal council of churches.

The assembly was urged to withdraw from the council in a memorial presented by the Uryle Presbyterians.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

President Hoover Neter Had to Explain That Black Eye. Senate Reporters Get the News As Usual. Poverty Held "Inexcusable."

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, June 3.—President Hoover appears to be the only man in the United States who can explain a black eye and get away with it.

The presidential eye has now virtually regained its normal shade and no one at all has been heard to suggest that the bruise was incurred in any way other than the official explanation. Cartoonists and editorial paragraphers have been conspicuously silent.

The first explanation was that a branch had swung back and hit the president in the eye while he was tramping around during an outing.

Then it was reported that the president had stumbled and bumped into the branch.

Latest of all, one was advised that the president had stumbled on a rock and tumbled into the branch.

The Washington correspondents have been unable to make a mystery of it.

BARRING press association correspondents from the senate floor is rather a bother for the three or four newspapermen affected, but it has no serious effect as far as getting the news is concerned.

All newspaper correspondents have the privilege of sending in messengers to any senator on the floor, asking him to step outside into a nearby room. There are special messengers for the purpose as well as a special room.

But sometimes the senator doesn't come. He may be speaking or awaiting a chance to speak. Or he may be especially interested in the speaker spouting at the time. Or, possibly, he may even be too lazy.

A representative of each press association, under the custom prevailing hitherto, was given the privilege of going on the floor so that the large news agencies could obtain faster action in interviewing senators. They were able to talk to their man at any time when he "wasn't making a speech, though they spent most of their time in the press gallery.

AMERICAN wage earners are producing \$3.5 per cent more per man than they did nine years ago, according to the National Catholic Welfare association. The greater part of this gain has come in the last 10 years, for production per man is a little less than 60 per cent of what it was 40 years ago.

Hourly earnings of union workers, according to other figures, have increased only about 11 per cent in the same period.

The Welfare Council cites assertions of Assistant Secretary of Commerce Julius Klein that the American worker's yearly output is \$5200, as compared with the European worker's output of \$1500, and declares that under such conditions there is no excuse for poverty in the United States "except in rare instances".

Nevertheless, the council says, large numbers of American workers are not making a living wage, are being thrown out of work constantly when orders slacken and are being considered too early to work at an early age.

THE U. S. Employment Service of the Department of Labor reports that its latest survey shows a "fairly satisfactory" industrial employment situation throughout the United States and that the general volume of employment has increased as a whole despite considerable idleness in certain sections.

Automobile, iron and steel, airplane, radio and electric plants, along with shipyards, are busy, it is reported, while the textile, boot and shoe and building industries continue to have surpluses of labor. The coming of spring, of course, retards the employment again in a large amount of unskilled outdoor labor.

RADIOS TO BE INSTALLED IN 35 AIRPLANES

SEATTLE, June 3. (UP)—Radio equipment will be installed immediately in 35 airplanes used in transcontinental flights by the Boeing system, it was announced today.

The equipment will enable the pilots on mail and passenger planes between Oakland and Chicago to talk from altitudes as high as 12,000 feet to ground stations 200 miles distant, the announcement said.

The system has appropriated funds for 11 additional ground stations in seven states.

HOMER KNIGHT ACQUIRES CAFE

Homer Knight Saturday became the owner of Clay's Cafe, 1122 Main, in a deal closed with W. M. Clay. Knight has been chief cook at the Brick cafe for some time since selling the Owl Cafe.

The deal was closed through the Tri State Realty company. Clay's Cafe is known as one of the best "eating houses" in the city, which boasts of many high class restaurants.

Boy Slayer



This telephoto shows Carl Newton Mahan, 4, Fairview, Ky., boy who was sentenced to 15 years in the reformatory for shooting a playmate, but later spared when a higher court set the sentence aside. However, the prosecution filed an appeal, so his fate still is in doubt.

LOYD GEORGE HOLDS KEY TO LABOR SUCCESS

Famous Liberal Leader Can Either Make or Break McDonald

LONDON, June 3. (UP)—J. Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the labor party conferred with members of his prospective cabinet today in preparation for facing Great Britain's second labor government.

While the labor party did not receive a mandate from the people in the form of a majority of the seats in parliament, it emerged from Thursday's general election the strongest single party in parliament, having overturned the conservative majority in an amazing sweep of the country.

Leaders To Meet

MacDonald indicated that he expected to form a government and issued a statement warning the conservatives and Liberals that he would not be responsible to the country if they turned him out of power within two years.

Meanwhile Premier Stanley Baldwin arranged for a week end of conferences with party leaders, including J. C. Davidson, chairman of the conservatives. Many party leaders are reported to have urged the Premier to resign and permit MacDonald to take office immediately after the reassembling of parliament.

Unprecedented Election

The cabinet will meet next Wednesday to discuss the situation, it was understood. The result of the election was unprecedented in British political history. For the first time the labor party which has a strong tendency towards socialism, won an election and became the dominating party of Great Britain.

The fortunes of the liberals, which have been at low ebb, were little bettered materially by the election, having made a net gain of only sixteen seats but the party leader, Lloyd George, was in excellent strategic position.

By remaining neutral, Lloyd George could keep the labor party in power almost indefinitely. By throwing his support to the conservative government he could prevent labor from coming into power at all.

What he would do was uncertain. It was not considered likely, however, that he would enter a coalition with the conservatives, as it might mean submerging the identity of the party which he is trying hard to bring back to life.

SALEM, June 3. (UP)—Announcement by Secretary of State Hoes that the new three-quarters automobile law is to go into effect next Tuesday will be welcome news to motorists purchasing new cars at this time of the year. Under the law formerly in effect it would have been necessary to take out a license at the full yearly rate.

The announcement comes as a result of an opinion handed down by Attorney General Van Winkle. The new law was passed by the last session of the legislature but it was thought that it would not become effective until next year.

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

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

By ROBERT QUILEN

The world must seem rotten to a materialist who can't get any material.

Hollywood teaches us that matrimony is like a drug. After you get the habit, it takes more and more to provide a kick.

Maybe this modern disbelief in hell is due to the fact that a prophet is without honor in his own country.

Prohibition works all right. The growing indifference to oratory is proof that the country is sobering up.

The question is, what saved man during that period when he could no longer climb like a monkey and hadn't yet invented weapons?

A husband is a man who feels pained because a meal good enough for him isn't good enough for "company".

That Chicago dentist killed by gangsters should teach others not to tackle an abscessed tooth until they know the owner's occupation.

The idea is to help the farmer as the manufacturer was helped. But when two men are fighting, how can you give both of them an unfair advantage?

Ford and General Motors, planning expansion in Europe, pay no attention to the cry that the people are broke. They get rich selling to that kind of people.

Americanism: Trying to give the boy an easier time in life than you had; thinking the fault is when he shows an inclination to take life easy.

A radio is worth all it costs, if only because it affords the privilege of choking off a nasal tenor when you feel like it.

Historians examine a carved stone and picture an ancient civilization. Imagine some future savant judging our era by a fragment of a tabloid.

The ancients had a city of sanctuary where the pursued found safety—something like a persecuted fly alighting on the new wall paper.

How trivial tennis and such games seem to the man whose front elevation fills his lap when he sits down.

Never give up. When you fail to make a living at anything else, do like others and become a writer.

Why diet? Width may save your life some day when a near-sighted driver thinks you are a truck.

America now has more chemists than any other kind of scientists. Fiddsticks. It takes more than a knowledge of fermentation to make a chemist.

The doughboy saluted reluctantly only when the officer was a little squirt who didn't deserve it. And that's the way he feels about laws.

Correct this sentence: "If my daughter prefers boy friends who work in overalls," said the fond mother, "I shall not criticize or complain."

KNEE FLOUNCES.
Tiers and flounces are posed lower on skirts than they were. A leaf print in beige, navy blue and orange has its circular flounce from the knee. The frack has severe princess lines, with flaring cuffs and collar.

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