

The Evening Herald

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1929

Marriage Divorce Record

STUDYING the marriage and divorce record of not only Klamath but the entire state leads one to speculate on what is lacking in the social order of today that makes marriage such a hazardous and transitory undertaking.

Government statistics show that during 1928, there were 295 marriages in Klamath; during the same period there were 124 divorces and marriage annulments. In 1927 there were 211 marriages and 104 divorces and annulments. Many other counties in the state have approximately the same ratio of divorces to marriage.

What is basically wrong? Why should there be so many divorces in this day and age of advanced civilization? Why is it that divorces seem to increase in direct proportion to educational advancement and feminine emancipation?

It is a question that should occupy the attention of government we believe. The United States should realize that material prosperity can not be lasting without social stability.

Investigate Duck Disease

WE sincerely hope that efforts of the United States Biological Survey directed towards the solution of the duck disease mystery, end in success. Dr. E. R. Kalmbach, government biologist of Washington D. C. is the latest investigator to be assigned to this problem which, so far, has proved a baffling enigma.

Whatever the cause, whether alkali or some bacterial disease, we believe that the ultimate solution must be some different sort of water control on the Tule marsh; a dike system which would provide deeper water and, at the same time adequately protect the homesteads and lease-holdings which skirt the marsh.

Success Eventually

EVENTUALLY California will construct its section of the Klamath Falls-Weed highway, from Weed north to Calor on the state line. Siskiyou and Lassen county boosters for this inter-state thoroughfare have worked so effectively in the face of overwhelming obstacles that their efforts are bound to result in ultimate success.

We hope, however, that this victory will come before Oregon's section of the highway is worn out.

Correct this sentence: "When I spend money for a doctor," said he, "I'm going to do precisely as he tells me."

Food was more abundant in Russia this year and the Soviet more.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

THE ABOLITION OF GRAMMARS

New York World: Old-fashioned people still believe in teaching the alphabet by rote, though youngsters learn to read more quickly by studying syllables and words. They still believe in drilling everybody in compounds proportion or the "double rule of three," though much advanced arithmetic is useless lumber for those who know a little algebra. Such people will be horrified by the elimination of grammars in all New York grades below 7A, and the drastic simplification of the study elsewhere. No parsing? No conjugations? No black-board diagrams of involved sentences, or drill in the subjunctive, the ablative and the dative? Dr. O'Shea explains that the abolition of grammar books does not mean the abolition of grammar. It means that the time once spent in learning abstract rules governing the pluperfect tense and the use of the accusative will henceforth be more pleasantly and profitably employed in absorbing good usage from the masters of literature. There are numerous examples of great writers whose only grammars were the Bible, Shakespeare and a few other classics. There are no examples of great literary figures who learned to write by memorizing the rules in Lindley Murray or A. S. Hill. Dr. O'Shea's announcement means the emancipation of youngsters from a rather senseless tyranny. The world sometimes seems a little careless of mere grammar nowadays, and prefers vigor to wooden correctness. But even the purist will point to the classics and not to the textbooks as the best place to learn purity.

dentists' waiting rooms with windows closed and the steam radiator in full blast.

3. To wait three minutes for elevator on the ninth floor for the purpose of riding down to the eighth floor.

4. To bolt a breakfast sandwich and a chocolate soda at the drug store counter in four minutes. If not for setting-up exercises in the morning people might be compelled to spend as much as seven minutes on their breakfast.

LEARNING THE LESSON

Thank God! that I have lived to see the time
When the great truth begins at last to find
An utterance from the deep heart of mankind,
Earnest and clear, the All Revenge is Crime!
That man is holier than a creed—that all
Restraint upon him must consult his good.
Hope's sunshine lingers on his prison wall,
And Love looks in upon his solitude.
The beautiful lesson which our Savior taught
Through long dark centuries its way hath wrought
Into the common mind and popular thought:
And words, to which by Gallies' lake shore
The humble fishers listened with hushed ear,
Have found an echo in the general heart,
And of the public faith become a living part.

—Whittier.

LIKE FATHER

Le Rire: Father—Why were you kept in at school?
Son—I didn't know where the Azores were.

Father—In the future just remember where you put things.

PLAYING A LONG SHOT

Detroit News: The Illustrator—I notice that you always insert the manuscripts you send out at \$50 each. Ever lose any in the mail?
The Author—No, but I'm still hoping I may.

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"A SCHOOL principal is one who is paid extra to refrain from working too hard, so that when everyone else about the place has gone fagged or wild, his cool head will serve as a nucleus of sanity."—Dr. Daniel W. La Rue, professor of psychology at the Pennsylvania State Teachers' College.

"YOUR first duty in life is toward your afterlife. So live that the man you ought to be may, in his time, be possible, be actual."—David Starr Jordan.

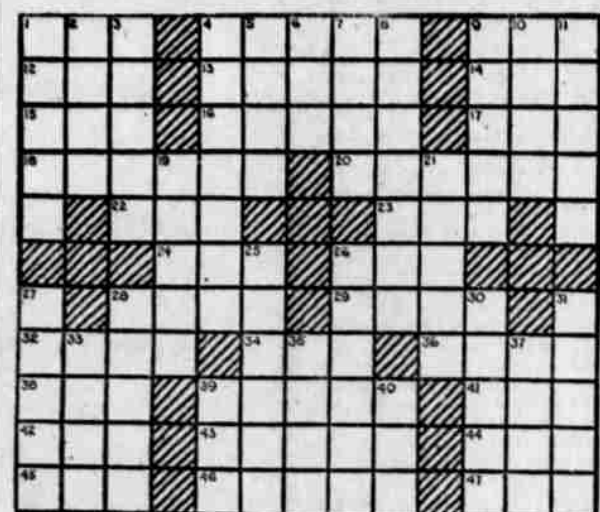
"EVERY child is entitled at the hands of society to the full development of his finest capacities to appreciate the beautiful

and the good."—Harold Sax Tuttle, assistant professor of education at the University of Oregon.

"IF WE transferred all the Mexicans to Scotland, most of them would die speedily. If we transferred all the Scots to Mexico, many of them would be millionaires within a month."—William Lyon Phelps. (Good Housekeeping Magazine.)

"TO judge from the 'Grand Street Pollies' recently opened at the Booth Theater (New York), clothes made the woman in the gay eighties—and lack of them makes her today."—Francis R. Bellamy. (Outlook.)

Cross - Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

- Tree having tough wood.
- Glossy silk.
- Feline animal.
- Female of almost any species of deer.
- To love exceedingly.
- Lifetime.
- Boundary.
- To regret exceedingly.
- License or warrant.
- Road.
- Tiny device used to set up golf balls.
- Kindled.
- Conjunction.
- To implore.
- To put up a poker stake.
- To prepare for publication.
- To cause to cease marching.
- Haze.
- A limited gift of charity.
- A portion of a drama.
- A piece of turf cut out in making a golf stroke.
- To dore.
- To observe.
- Silly.
- One in cards.
- To do wrong.

- Matched for omission.
- Strong caustic alkaline solution.

VERTICAL

- To conform.
- Bottom of a shoe.
- Human blood pump.
- Projecting.
- Entrance.
- Male cat.
- Colored portion of the eye.
- Irritated.
- Punctuation mark in the shape of an inverted V.
- A chill.
- Fangs.
- Purposed.
- Inflexible.
- To interpret.
- Depart.
- To pursue.
- To change.
- Pertaining to sound.
- Wigwag.
- Maple tree.
- Figure in the shape of an ellipse.
- Resembling net.
- Accomplished.
- To scatter hay.

Here's Answer For Yesterday

MAT MORAL PID
ALA OPERA ARE
NIP WAGED GAT
EVER LEA DATE
SEDAN MINER
LITERAL
STILLER ROVES
CONY TAB TILE
APT FATAL TOW
LEE ARENA APE
ERR TODDY LED

LETTER GOLF

B O L D
H E R O

A HERO BOLD TODAY

Today's puzzle concerns a BOLD HERO. Far is four 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 eight.

NOVEL HAT.

A French hat of sheer, shiny straw, has one half of its crown of straw, the other half open, so Milady's golden hair can show through. On the straw side there is a brim, on the open side merely a bandeau so the side curls can show too.

At 452 degrees below zero some metals, such as silver and copper, lose their resistance to electricity, becoming superconductors.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

The Indians Seem to Stay Young; Congressman Hastings at 80, Looks Not More Than 45.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Apparently it takes an Indian to keep his youth and his health.

The Senate's Indian, Vice-President Charles Curtis, is 69 years old, but for all his occasional gray hairs he could pass for a young buck in his fifties.

The House's Indian is Congressman William W. Hastings of Tahlequah, Okla., who is 60 years old and might get by as no more than 45 if he wanted to lie about it.

Curtis and Hastings appear to be the only two men in Congress who boast Indian blood, though there have been others in recent years, including former Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma and the late Congressman Charlie Carter, who represented an Oklahoma district in the House for 20 years. Incidentally, some of the vice president's Indian ancestors were Oklahomans.

Hastings, whose blood is also predominantly white, was reared in the Cherokee tribe, one of the Five Civilized Tribes, and was first educated at the Cherokee Seminary. The Cherokees had an independent government for 75 years, electing their own governors, legislators and other officials without federal supervision.

Hastings was sent away to study law at Vanderbilt University and returned to practice in the tribal courts. He often appeared in Washington working for Cherokee interests and was attorney general for the Cherokee nation from 1891 to 1895. He wound up the legal affairs of the Cherokees after their political status had been changed by Congress and when a congressional district was created in his territory he defeated the speaker of the Oklahoma legislature and a state senator, who opposed him for the job. Most Cherokees, of course, voted for Hastings, but Indians are only a small minority in his district.

Hastings has now been here 17 years and has devoted most of his time to agricultural, Indian and highway legislation. He is on the appropriations committee.

He believes the Indian wards of the country have been progressing as rapidly as they can safely go. He points out that whereas there were 100,000 members of the Five Civilized Tribes, only 8000 of them are now under any kind of government supervision. Most of these tribesmen, he says, have been making pretty good progress as farmers.

"In 25 years there won't be any Indian problem," Hastings says. "Eventually the entire Indian population will be absorbed into the general population. Down in Oklahoma, as between Indians and whites, the racial question never arises."

The congressman's oldest daughter is named Ahnawake, which means dainty or delicate in the Cherokee tongue.

The great fish mystery in the House goes unsolved. It might almost be described as a question of who put fish in the Fish bill. Aldrich of Rhode Island submitted a committee amendment to the tariff bill, exempting poultry and fish from duty when brought into the country for exhibition purposes, which would insert the words "poultry and fish."

"Mr. Chairman," said Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York, "I move to strike out the last word."

Fish said he had appealed to the Ways and Means Committee to let poultry in for exhibitions, but could not understand why they "have added fish with poultry" and demanded identification.

"It was simply for identification purposes," said Aldrich, who was quite warm and possibly a little sore.

"As a matter of fact, there are no fish exhibitions, nor do we bring them in for breeding purposes," insisted Fish, who appeared to be an expert on fish.

The explanation may be that someone marked the New York congressman's name down after a memorandum to insert the word "poultry," just to show whose idea it was and that the tariff bill inadvertently.

Cockatoos sometimes live to be 80 years old.

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

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

By ROBERT QUILLEN

The old buggy had advantages. Ownership of a buggy didn't make you too proud to wash it yourself.

To understand the present, read history. Cotton Mather predicted that America would be hell.

Every town has a brilliant youth who graduated without a cent and in two years accumulated a million dollars and a middle-aged widow.

You can tell a successful artist. He's the only one who can afford the primitive antiques that afford an atmosphere of poverty.

You can recognize the road to the poor house. It is littered with the wrecks of schemes designed to get money without earning it.

Perhaps your hair benefits when you go hatless. But alas! If your head is nude enough to need treatment, you're ashamed to expose it.

The human race makes progress. It has almost completely overcome its appetite for oratory.

The reason girls didn't prefer old guys in the 90's was because a fellow could take 50 cents and show a girl a good time.

It must be a great consolation to the simple, when the treasurer gets trimmed in the stock market, to learn that he intended to pay it back.

Americanism: Opposing the mixture of Church and State; clamoring for laws to make people live as the Church says they should.

It's nice to be rich. You can afford patent machines to reduce the tummy and make you nice and lean like the poor.

A money nobility is better. It can't produce idiots by inbreeding. The simple ones get trimmed and become lower class.

"Man learned to understand pictures 500,000 years before he learned speech." Apparently there is ample time to equip the house for speakers.

Anyway, it's more convenient to rent. In a house of your own, you don't feel free to scratch matches on the plaster.

The happiest people are those who function midway between

foolish spending and foolish saving.

It's nice to have the children at home for the holidays. The old folks see them every day for a moment or two.

Apparently none but the silly long to be beautiful. You never see beauty-in-one-treatment ads except in magazines designed for idiots.

The kids may not learn much in college, but you must arrange some scheme to use the car yourself.

Correct this sentence: "There's not room in the car for all of us," said mother, "And I really don't care to go, anyway."

NAME KLAMATH AS CONVENTION CITY FOR 1930

BAKER, Ore., June 5. (AP)—Herman Oliver of John Day was re-elected president of the Cattle and Horse Raisers' association of Oregon at the final session of the annual convention here last night.

G. L. Jameson of Prineville was re-elected first vice-president; William Doby was elected secretary-treasurer, and W. G. Snyder of Paisley was elected second vice-president.

The next annual meeting will be held in Klamath Falls on a date to be fixed by the executive committee.



Everybody avoided Bill...until he overcame "B.O."

Bill was no mind-reader. But he could see that Joan wasn't enjoying this trip into town.

Why is she edging away? he wondered. Then he saw the newspaper headline—"Hotter weather here—lookout for 'B.O.'"

Body odor—was that his trouble? Read Bill's own answer.

Keeps perspiration odorless "Tricky 'B.O.' It fooled me all right."

"Yes, I perspired. But in a healthy, normal way. I didn't notice any unpleasantness."

"Now I realize that we become insensitive to ever-present odors; that pores constantly give off odor-causing waste—as much as a quart a day; and the hotter the weather the more we offend."

"So it's Lifebuoy for me always—and no 'B.O.' worries. Its purifying lather keeps the body fresher. Even removes cigarette odors from the fingers."

"We all think Lifebuoy's a fine skin soap, too—and a real safeguard against disease germs. Lifebuoy's pleasant, extra-clean scent that vanishes as you rinse, tells you it purifies."

LEVER BROS. CO., Cambridge, Mass.

Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP stops body odor

Every Driving Convenience Every Provision for Comfort Oldsmobile is

RESTFUL TO DRIVE

Not only does this finer Oldsmobile give you brilliant all-round performance—not only does it combine exceptional speed, power, and acceleration with stamina, long life, and economy of operation—but it is wonderfully restful to drive, no matter how long you remain at the wheel.

Come prove it yourself. Take an Oldsmobile for a trial drive. Make your own tests and comparisons. Relax in the comfortable, deep-cushioned driver's seat. It is instantly adjustable to the most natural position for your height. The steering wheel, too, may be adjusted to suit your individual preference. Gear-shift, starter, clutch, and brake are easy to reach and easy to operate. Instruments are conveniently arranged on the dash.

Drive through traffic. Note how Oldsmobile's flashing getaway and quick response to the

controls simplify city driving—how fingertip steering and a short turning radius make parking easy, even in small spaces.

Try it on the open highway. Observe how Oldsmobile's smoothness, quietness and splendid roadability permit restful relaxation at any speed. Test its swift, sure acceleration, its remarkable handling ease, its powerful four-wheel brakes. Drive over rough roads and see how four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers cushion your ride.

Then, when you know what Oldsmobile can do, and how it does it, compare it with other cars. You'll find that Oldsmobile gives you every driving luxury—every desirable convenience—every provision for comfort. That's why it is so restful to drive. That's why it is unsurpassed in value at its low price.

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Don't Miss It! Ends Thursday! Hurry!