

The Evening Herald

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MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1929

Conceited Jackanapes

WHAT a conceited young jackanapes is this Arthur Schreiber of Portland, Me., who risked the lives of three brave Frenchmen by secreting himself in the Trans-Atlantic airplane "Yellow Bird"!

It would not be so bad if the little upstart would slip into the background where he belongs. But, no; he steps to the forefront, speaks of "our crossing," waves an American flag vigorously every time a news camera is focused in his direction and appears to be quite proud of his escapade.

Somebody should impress on him the fact that if the "Yellow Bird" had run out of fuel before reaching the coast of Spain, he would have died with the blood of three brave flyers on his hands. He should be made to understand that what he did was not smart or clever—the contrary it was a crime committed in a sneaking and underhanded way.

Yes, somebody should take the youth to one side and bet him right. But if his monumental ego fails to comprehend the truth, then this same person should gag the youth, march him to some tramp steamer, lock him in a state room and send him home to mother.

Good Move

LANGELL VALLEY'S dairy farmers are following a sensible and logical course by forming a cooperative association which would construct and operate a cheese factory.

Conditions for the manufacture of cheese in this fertile agricultural section are ideal and if the factory is erected and managed with the same efficiency as the Malin cheese plant, its success is assured.

The trend towards cooperative associations is becoming more marked throughout the United States. More and more are farmers coming to realize that the only way to meet buyers' combines and manufacturing combines, is to form producers' combines. The old days of agricultural individualism are nearly gone. Cooperative marketing associations must be formed to protect the grower of agricultural products from the manipulations of buyers.

Big Business In Russia

YOU might pay rather close attention to the news of the big commercial contracts which Soviet Russia has just signed with big American industrialists, if you're interested in the workings of the Communistic experiment. The news may turn out to be extremely important.

Heading the list, of course, is the fact that Ford is to establish a factory in Russia to produce 100,000 cars and trucks a year, and that Russia, pending completion of this plant, is to spend \$30,000,000 on Ford cars in the meantime. Noteworthy also is the fact that American engineers will build Russian steel mills, bring her coal mines up to date and supervise the construction of a \$100,000,000 hydro-electric plant, the largest in the world.

These items indicate a number of things. Automobile factories, new steel mills and vast water power plants can be expected to modify Communism considerably, before they get through. Incidentally, a country that can sign such contracts ought to prove an excellent market for American exporters to cultivate.

Chinese Who Don't Eat Rice

MOST of us probably never realize how widespread our ignorance is until we come plop up against some new and unsuspected fact.

For instance; if someone asked you what the staple diet of the Chinese is, the chances are twenty to one you would say, "rice." That is a thing we take for granted, just as we assume that every farm in China is devoted to the raising of rice.

But the most recent issue of Commerce Reports, the weekly bulletin printed by the U. S. Department of Commerce, shows that we are all wrong. This bulletin reveals that there are more non-rice eating people in China than there are in the United States. The 150,000,000 people of North China eat corn, wheat, beans and the like, and never see a grain of rice from one year's end to another. Their climate is like that of our own middle west, and they grow and eat the same crops.

China is a huge country; it's no wonder that we have so many misconceptions about it.

Recommended By Ex-Wife

NOT every divorce leaves jealousy or hatred in its train.

Not long ago a San Francisco girl fell in love with a man who had been divorced. Her father, anxious to learn something of the man's character, wrote to the man's former wife and asked her about him, telling her frankly his reason.

The wife gave the ex-husband an excellent character. "He is a very fine chap and should make some girl very happy if they have tastes in common," she wrote. "Our reasons for separating were based merely on incompatibility of temperament."

Somehow, it is rather pleasant to read of one instance, at least, where the failure of a marriage left the divorced pair with admiration and regard for each other. Too often there is nothing left but bitterness.

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

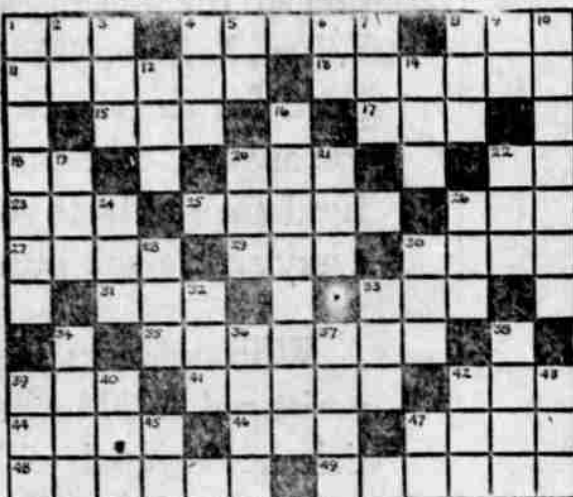
"If the future may be measured by the past, the next eight years will give the world fantastic events almost beyond the power of human imagination."—M. H. Aylesworth, president National Broadcasting Company.

"NOTHING worth while has been attained or ever will be attained without hard, persistent labor. Devotion to work, willingness to work, and perseverance in work are absolutely necessary."—Cardinal O'Connell.

"NO one can dispute the fact that an alarming disregard for law exists among the American people. A certain amount of lawlessness always has existed even in self-governing countries."—George W. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's law enforcement committee.

"MODERN business is not primarily a matter of rights. It is a matter of service. It is a matter of filling human needs, and

Cross - Word Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- Enemy.
 - Nest of a bird of prey.
 - To bow.
 - What famous American poet was once an envoy of the United States to Spain?
 - Salty.
 - Before.
 - To decay.
 - Sun god.
 - Second note in the scale.
 - Frozen water.
 - Grinding tooth.
 - Constituent of varnish.
 - Unable to hear.
 - Skillet.
 - Requirement.
 - Marble used as a shooter.
 - Sack.
 - One who argues publicly.
 - Tree genus Ulmus.
 - Made a mistake.
 - Grass.
 - A diagonal cut.
 - Snake-like fish.
 - Only this and nothing else.
 - To copy or imitate as a literary style.
 - Which is the largest river in the world?
- VERTICAL**
- What state was discovered by Ponce de Leon?
 - Yellow Hawaiian bird.
 - Female sheep.
 - Beer.
 - Deity.
 - Exists.
 - Organ of sound.
 - Egg of a louse.
 - Upon.
 - Flaw.
 - Sea eagle.
 - The wife of what Biblical character was turned into a pillar of salt?
 - In what state is the city of Wilmington.
 - One in cards.
 - Anything steeped.
 - Tale.
 - Hastened.
 - To dine.
 - To loiter.
 - Fashion.
 - International battles.
 - Tiny.
 - Cot.
 - Who is the muse of history? (Class Myths).
 - To conceit.
 - Tissue.
 - Valiant man.
 - To recede.
 - Cot.
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EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

MARITAL DIFFICULTIES OF AN OSTRICH FARM
From "Combining the Caribbees" by Harry L. Foster: "It is only by constant care that the ostrich can be raised in captivity. Although classed as a bird, it has many of the anatomical peculiarities of a prehistoric reptile and a digestive system which has outlived the period for which it was intended. In his early months—when he appears as a fluffy little fat chicken—he is raised on eggs and lettuce, the latter cut into minute pieces by his keepers. The parents must be separated from their offspring, for even the adults are clumsy and stupid creatures, quite apt to step upon their children and certain to eat up all the food. Even in the wild state on the plains of the Transvaal only 70 per cent of the ostriches born ever reach maturity, and in the pens of Curnea the mortality rate runs higher.

In many other respects these were funny birds. Slow to form attachments, the male must be kept in a pen adjoining that of his prospective mate for some months previous to the mating season, but when Cupid finally touched his heart he became a loyal and dutiful spouse and during the 42-day period of incubation the male took his turn at setting, going on duty religiously every evening, to be relieved by his wife at daybreak.

As Mr. Lens led the way toward the showrooms he passed before one enclosure to point out a pair of his wards. The male, recently plucked, looked instinctively naked and he stood at a distant corner of his pen, seemingly ashamed and self-conscious; dejection was written in every line of his pose; his whole body drooped dejectedly and his face was a picture of sorrow.

"Ah, no," said Lens, "it is not the loss of his feathers. He is grieving for his wife. Two years ago his last wife died and always he is grieving."

He shook his own head sadly. "I do all I can. I give him for another mate the finest in my flock. And I leave her with all her feathers to make her look beautiful. But still that fellow will not look at her."

The lady in question seemed none too pleased about it. From time to time she surveyed her spouse with a scornful expres-

Ball Game Is Postponed By Muddy Roads

Poor condition of roads forced the postponement of the game between Lost River Giants and Alturas on fair grounds field Sunday. Alturas was to have journeyed to this city but was unable to do so because of recent rains to M. Joe which had rendered the dirt thoroughfares virtually impassable.

Congratulations Pour in to the MacDonalds



For the second time at the head of a labor government in Great Britain, J. Ramsay MacDonald, new prime minister, is shown in this first photo, by NEA Service, reading messages of congratulation in the garden of his home at Hempstead, London. With him are his son Malcolm, who is a new-elected member of parliament from Bassetlaw, and his daughter, Isabel, who now will become official hostess at No. 10 Downing street, the premier's residence.

Here's Answer For Yesterday

SPICE CH CANCEL
MILL AGO WAKE
INK BRIDE PICA
T TIMBERS C
HARES S GHOST
NUN FAN AWE
RIGOR L CLEAR
A NUPTIAL O
IRETRACT SUM
LANE ARE MESA
SYDNEY DEADEN

LETTER GOLF

BEACH
PLANS

This is the time of the year to make BEACH PLANS, so here's your opportunity. Par is five and one solution is on page eight.

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, 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.

Christian Science Churches

"God the Preserver of Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 16.

The Golden Text was, "The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms" (Deut. 33:27).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest" (Matt. 11:28).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "To those leaning on the sustaining Infinite, today is big with blessings. . . Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need."

COUNTY COURT LAYS PLANS TO DEFEND BUDGET

"We're going to fight the timbermen's suit through the courts and plan to leave no stone unturned to win our point."

This was the declaration Saturday of County Judge F. R. Goddard, a sentiment with which Commissioners Williams and Obenchain concurred.

"The matter is now in the hands of our attorney, District Attorney W. S. Wiley, and when the time comes to go to trial, the county will be there," Judge Goddard added.

Timbermen seek to invalidate the last county budget on the ground that it failed to include unexpended balances and other sources of income totalling \$470,000.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Farmer Gets Footed Again by Congress Comments Clarence Darrow Who Scoffs at Tariff and Laughs at Hoover's Crime Commission.

By Rodney Dutcher (NEA Service Writer)

WASHINGTON, June 17—

"Fooled again!" commented Clarence Darrow, agent the farmers and what they might hope for from congress, while on a recent trip to the capital.

"Here's a whole session of congress been devoted to fooling the farmers. They'll keep on doing that until the farmers learn to vote in their own interest instead of voting on Civil War issues, such as negro slavery, as they are now."

Darrow says the new tariff bill is only a gold brick for the farmers, buried with considerable force at the back of his neck instead of being kindly proffered on a platter.

"The tariff," said he, "is the champion swindle of all of them in the economic world. Everybody seems to be interested in making us pay more for something. The whole idea of protection is a delusion and a snare. The theory of trade is that each nation should produce what it can produce the easiest and exchange surplus freely with each other."

Assaults Sugar Increase.
The proposed sugar tariff increase makes Darrow especially sore. He says it will tax everyone for the benefit of a few wealthy beet sugar manufacturers.

"The only way to help the farmer," he continued, "is to give him something like free trade, which would make it easier for him to sell his crops and not make him pay twice the worth of everything he buys."

Darrow still doesn't think much of President Hoover, though he gives him credit for recently reducing a railroad freight rates on grain.

"The bosses have got him," says Darrow.

"A lot of nonsense!" he replied when asked his opinion of Hoover's law enforcement commission. "The only laws I know of that aren't enforced are the anti-trust laws and others designed to control the special interests. The commission isn't going to bother about those laws."

"All the laws against petty offenders are enforced except prohibition, and everybody knows you can't enforce that. An increase of penalties is a sign of the breakdown of a law and always has been. My guess is that there are three places selling liquor today for each one before prohibition. Everyone has liquor at home and most people are making it."

"It's easy to make wine. You just let it alone and God makes it. He's been making it ever since the world began and I don't suppose He knows about our congress. The earth is one of the most insignificant of numerous specks of mud, anyway."

"I think the masses of people are getting poorer and poorer, relatively speaking. Monopolies have made it almost impossible for a man to start his own business any more. The one big opportunity for a young man without much capital is bootlegging. Many a poor colored man and many an obscure Italian immigrant has been lifted to affluence in that business."

Mr. Darrow thinks the worst thing in the world is tyranny.

"Life isn't worth while unless you're free," he said, "and it's a damned close question whether it is, even then. I notice how they're trying to have nothing but sacred stuff on the radio on Sunday. Then they'll be having nothing else on other days of the week—what they themselves think is sacred stuff."

"The reformer's idea of sin is something that makes you happy. The best thing in the world is the converse of tyranny—freedom. It's been an eternal struggle for man ever since he came on earth. The more you fight for it the more you get."

Things Darrow Doesn't Know.
Inviting some questions, Mr. Darrow admitted there were some things he didn't know anything about.

"For instance?" demanded your correspondent.

"Don't know anything about God," replied Mr. Darrow, "or about what started the universe. Don't know much about medicine except about castor oil and things like that."

Mr. Darrow admitted his doubt whether anyone else knew much about those subjects, for that matter. But he added:

"I don't know much about electricity or engineering, either."

MAJOR DAWSON WILL ADDRESS LOCAL BATTERY

Major C. A. Dawson, regular army instructor, headquarters in Salem will talk before Battery D tonight on summer camp at Fort Casey on Puget Sound.

Members of Battery D will attend camp this summer from July 6 to 24.

Every member of Battery D is asked to attend the regular meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock. "Still have room for a few more eligible men to join the battery," Captain Walter Abbey said today.

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

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

By ROBERT QUILLEN

Blessed are the poor. They can go to jail without being annoyed by photographers.

Desiring the same thing tends to make a happy marriage—unless it's the same dollar.

Every hick town has at least one important citizen who wishes he dared wear a silk hat.

Of course Carolina cotton mills can't raise wages. At times it is hard to raise the president's \$50,000 salary.

The five-day week may effect some saving, but think how many more emergency wards will be required.

Few of the big jobs are held by men who stand at the door for an hour after saying they must go.

When a man thinks he isn't at peace with the world, he isn't at peace with himself.

Since the world was young, the rich have felt superior to the law. Where everybody scorns the law, everybody is prosperous.

Never yet in all history have the common people scorned moral laws obeyed by the rich.

AMERICANISM: "I think he's a great man. No, I can't tell you what great things he has done, but everybody says he is great."

In the old days, only one class of women got drunk. And in that particular, at least, there has been no change.

It isn't as bad as the headlines make it appear. Most of the people you know never have killed anybody.

A critic says great men find the light fiction of the day more restful than the other kind. What other kind?

Silent Drama: A weary host and a bored guest, each longing for the other to suggest going to bed.

The next war, up in the air, will be horrible enough; but thank goodness cooties can't fly.

No rich man can use all of his opportunities. Think of the vaudeville contract Mr. Sinclair could get after all this publicity.

Why not pass a bill to lift every farmer's mortgage? That would tickle rural constituents, and the president could be counted on to veto it.

LAKEVIEW WINS CONTEST FROM ASHLAND LODGE

Officers of The Elks lodge of Lakeview defeated the Ashland lodge officers in the ritualistic contest held here Sunday at Elks' Temple.

The margin of points for Lakeview was small, however this entitles them to represent Southern Oregon against Northern Oregon in the final contest to be held here during the Elks' state convention in July.

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