

The Evening Herald

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TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1929

Will Election Follow Election

IT was eminently proper for the city administration to force an election on the O. C. & E. offer on the railroad bonds. It was very important that no one man or set of men attempt to speak for the municipality as to whether this city should retain the \$300,000 denatured railroad bonds—which represent \$300,000 of interest-bearing bonded indebtedness this city took on to buy the denatured "income" bonds; or, whether the city should accept fifty cents on the dollar, or \$150,000, the O. C. & E. cash offer; or, whether it should accept \$50,000 in cash and the Strahorn land on Seventh, which is an alternate proposition made by the O. C. & E.

Naturally any man sitting on the city council would not feel justified in deciding this matter for the people. Now, however, comes another condition: The cash offer is for \$150,000. If the people want to part with their bonds, which are of doubtful value and certainly are of long duration with little chance of interest earning, they are given first an opportunity to sell those bonds for \$150,000. Or, they can trade those bonds to the O. C. & E. for \$50,000 and the Strahorn Seventh street property. Should the latter proposition be adopted will it require another election to determine what shall be done with the property should the city acquire it?

It is found that a great many favor using the entire property for municipal purposes. In fact, there has been for a long time some sentiment to have an uptown park and sites for more municipal buildings. Could this property be sold under city ownership without the people passing on every sale and every transaction? No city council would care to take responsibility of selling the property without the voters approval because of the usual aftermath that follows.

So, it would seem that Klamath may have a series of elections and have them often should the people elect to take on the Strahorn property in exchange for their bonds.

One thing should be thoroughly understood in all of this talk and discussion: This city owes \$300,000 which is drawing six per cent interest and that money bought the Strahorn bonds. By voting to accept the \$150,000 in cash could liquidate half of this debt and the remaining \$150,000 in bonds issued to buy the Strahorn bonds must be paid.

Everyone should give some study to the city's financial condition before plunging in either direction on this issue. Plainly, if the city is financially able to carry the load and have the Strahorn property for park and municipal purposes, all well and good. But, to imagine that trading and trafficking in real estate will bring the city any ways near even on its \$300,000 investment in Strahorn bonds is not correct, for it cannot be done.

Rather Embarrassing

OPPOSAL of suburban citizens to the proposed extension of the city limits to encompass communities just outside the city is easily understood—it is the old question of dollars and cents than which there is no more effective argument. In other words it is cheaper to live outside the city limits for one is exempt from city taxation.

This persistent refusal to endorse the boundary extension places the city administration in a rather embarrassing position. City fire and police department are supported by city taxation—suburban citizens do not contribute one dime towards their maintenance and operation.

What, then, should the fire department do when houses just outside the boundaries catch fire; or what should the police department do in case of serious law violations in residential districts which are separated from the city proper only by an imaginary line called the city boundary?

Theoretically, we believe, the suburbs forfeited any right to police and fire protection when they refused to consider the boundary extensions proposal. As long as residents just without the city limits are given the benefits and protections of a city, they will never—if they can prevent it—become a part of the municipality.

The administration takes the same view and has instructed the city and fire departments to give no protection to suburban residents.

We trust that this group of five or six hundred people whose homes lie on the threshold of Klamath Falls, will soon realize their best interests will be served by agreeing to the extension of the city boundaries.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

GALLANT BUT PUNY. Western aggregation—Southern Des Moines Tribune-Capitol: California university. And still another Western school, the University of California, was well up in the final ranking. Stanford got more than twice as many points as the leading Eastern contender, Pennsylvania, and more than three times as many as the next closest Eastern team, New York university and Yale.

In other words, a West coast college trimmed the Eastern colleges magnificently, and in doing that it merely repeated what

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"WOMEN are sensitive, if not sensuous, creatures, and get a big kick out of their bare legs."—William M. Marston. (Outlook and Independent.)

"NEVER makes the mistake of overtaxing your body. You must realize that, although you may change your mind, which proves you have more than one, you will go through life with the same body, and you should not overtax yourself by working too hard."—Lord Birkenhead.

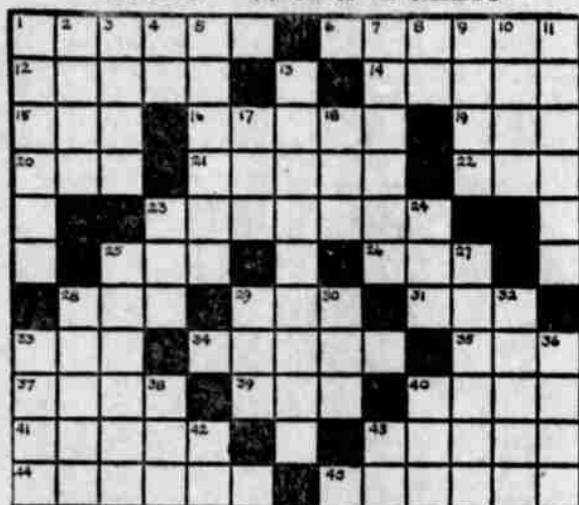
"THERE is something of endorsement in such terms as 'veteran actor,' 'venerable clergyman,' 'aged bard,' but the phrase 'old newspaperman' has in it a tinge of contempt. The whole

implication is of a certain slackness and seediness."—Heywood Brown. (The Nation.)

"FOUR years ago Europe was still in a dangerous state of suspicion and antagonism. The nations were in two hostile camps, their essential unity was still unrecognized. Since the memorable Locarno Conference took place, there have been anxieties and difficulties, but in what has come to be known as the 'Locarno spirit' these have been met and overcome."—Sir Laming-Orlthorpe-Evans, British secretary of state for war.

"IT may be that there is nothing the matter with the colleges but college sports."—W. O. McGowan. (The Nation.)

Cross - Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1. What explorer's name is associated with the discovery of the Mississippi river?
6. What city is the capital of the state of Colorado?
12. To obliterate.
14. Knot of a hangman's halter.
15. Record of a ship's daily speed.
16. A current of air.
19. Soft mass.
20. To employ.
21. A man's stiff hat.
22. To bring legal proceedings.
23. Advance of any kind.
24. To damage.
25. To stuff.
26. Rodent.
29. Collection of facts.
31. Encountered.
32. Baking dish.
34. Turf.
35. Tatter.
37. Ellipsoidal figure.
39. Large deer.
40. To clean by rubbing lightly.
41. Salary.
42. Walks through water.
43. Characterized by icy rain.
45. Arid wilderness.

VERTICAL

1. What is the name given to the great flood described in the Bible?
2. God of love.
3. Wise man.
4. Bone.
5. Machine for spreading hay.
7. To decoy.
8. Negative.
9. Promises.
10. Who was the brother of Jacob? (Bib.)
11. To ransom.
13. Who is the prime minister of England?
17. Inlet.
18. Not many.
23. Headgear.
24. Sweet potato.
25. To contrive.
27. To ridicule.
28. Antagonist.
29. Reverential fear.
30. Chest containing Ten Commandments.
32. Candle.
33. Pails alone.
36. An exploit.
38. Sheltered place.
40. Existed.
42. Abbreviation for "street".
43. You and I.

THOUGHTS ON U. S. AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page One)

show what we have and no more, but most certainly we want every one counted. Again we say, Bill McNeely, get to work and find out who is going to have the job, for it usually is up to the chairman of the committees to do some naming of census directors.

ODD TIMEPIECES

LONDON.—Gullhall museum here has some of the most beautiful and odd timepieces in existence. One sets a sea-saw rocking every hour; another denotes time by musical tones. A "clock-watch" of 1556 has pins set at each hour so that time can be ascertained by feeling. There is one large clock of the empire period on whose face miniature negroes strike the hour on bells. A giant watch is six inches across the face. This, however, was worn on a girdle and not intended for a pocket.

PREPAREDNESS

LONDON.—A young couple contemplating matrimony approached the magistrate at Tottenham recently. The girl's parents objected to the match, saying that the boy was subject to fits and had no home. The boy blamed the fits on his teeth and said that he would somehow get a home. The magistrate, indirectly preparing the youth for his wife's cooking, sent him to a dentist to have his teeth fixed and promised to marry the couple as soon as the boy secured a home.

Far Western colleges have got in the habit of doing.

Which suggests that it may be about time to switch our Middle West sympathies in these matters.

Instead of being sort of "agin" the East, with a subconscious admission that the East is really superior and that we should cheer any Western victory as if it were our own, perhaps we should allow that the West is now the upper dog, and that the East is now the gallant but puny lad going out at intervals to wrestle hopelessly with the giant.

The record in other sports as well as track athletics seems to warrant the new attitude.

Here's Answer For Yesterday

FOUR LETTERS: NOD
LOWELL SALINE
OVERE D R O Y F
R A N S E W T R E
ICE MOLAR LAC
DEAF PAN WANT
A T A W B A G S
C D E B A T E R H
E L M E R R E D F E D
B I A S E E L M E R E
B O R R O W A M A Z O N

LETTER GOLF

FOOT
RACE

SHORT RACE

Today's letter golf match turns into a FOOT RACE, but it's a short one and shouldn't prove too tiring. Par is five 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.

RIDE 'EM, COWBOY

CALGARY, Alberta.—One of the largest gatherings of cowboys ever assembled is expected here for the Calgary exhibition and stampee to be held July 8 to 13. The winner of the bucking broncho contest will receive \$2500 and a trophy designating him as "North America's champion broncho buster." The grand total of prizes is \$4,400.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Chief Justice Taft, It Seems, Wears Very Large Striped Pajamas. A Cuban Diplomat Gets a Head Walter's Goat. The Unaccounted Aliens Helped the Capital.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, June 18.—One of the largest pairs of pajamas in the United States has a color design of wide pink and white stripes.

These pajamas are those of the Hon. William Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States, who has been dashing around so actively at the age of 71 that he was forced to retire to a local hospital room for a rest.

It probably is unnecessary to observe that Mr. Taft has never appeared in pajamas on the supreme bench—though one never really does know just what a justice wears under his big black robe—nor has he been seen in costume at any of Washington's fashionable pajama parties. In fact, Mr. Taft's incarceration at the hospital represents the first time the Taft pajamas have been on display here outside the Taft home.

Photographers have gone to the hospital hoping for a picture of Mr. Taft in his pink and white pajamas, only to be completely disappointed.

ONE of the attaches of the Cuban embassy, whose name will not be mentioned because he is otherwise a man of high and upright principle, does not take the prohibition laws with the utmost seriousness.

At a small dinner party in the Willard hotel dining room he put a bottle on the table, which caused more commotion in that famous hostelry than anything since Will Rogers filmed a shooting scene in the lobby.

First came the waiter and politely asked him to remove the bottle; he must either put it on the floor or in his pocket. "All right," said the attaché, "then you put that bottle of Apollinaris water in your pocket."

"Why should I do that?" demanded the waiter.

Well, why should I put this bottle in my pocket?" demanded the attaché.

After some more conversation of that sort the head waiter came and explained that having the bottle on the table was against the rules. Furthermore, a man and a woman at a nearby table had complained about it.

"Well, you tell them to take their soup off the table!" insisted the attaché, and there was further debate, illustrating the Latin-American sense of humor.

And so finally the manager came, with the whole dining room agog, and insisted that the liquor be removed. Immediately after that everybody concerned felt quite silly except the attaché.

"Why didn't you tell me you meant liquor?" he asked. "That's medicine."

He pulled out the cork to produce an odor of oil of lavender and menthol.

PERHAPS the numerous congressmen who recently voted to restrict aliens by registering them all and by depriving them of representation in congress felt that the city of Washington would soon need no further improvement.

It may not have occurred to them, however, that it was Dr. Edward Thornton, an alien Englishman, who submitted the design for the Capitol itself.

The congressman who looks above him at the interior of the dome and other portions of the Capitol will also see beautiful and ambitious frescoes provided by one Constantino Brumidi, another alien, who worked on the job for 30 years. Brumidi was an Italian revolutionist who flew to the United States as a land of refuge.

Looking out from the Capitol's south portico the same congressman can see the White House, which was designed and built by an alien Irishman named James Hoban. Part of the design was taken from the vice-regal lodge in Ireland.

One can also see from the Capitol the great Smithsonian Institution founded with money donated by an Englishman named James Smithson, who never even saw this country.

Looking out over the beautiful avenues and parks of Washington, one also recalls that the capital city was planned by the alien Frenchman, Major L'Enfant, who sold his idea to George Washington. Wherever the original builders departed from L'Enfant's plans, they seem to have created eyesores. The new public building program here, however, has reverted to L'Enfant's ideas.

Of 60 or more statues counted in parks around the town, about a fifth were erected in the memory of aliens—Von Steuben, Lafayette, Rochambeau, Kosciuszko, Pulaski and other of the derved furriers.

DAUGHTER IS BORN

TO A. D. COLLIER'S Dorothy Virginia Collier arrived yesterday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Collier, 1503 Canby, and according to her proud daddy she has decided to remain. Dorothy weighed 8 1/2 pounds. "Cap" was asked she handed out a cigar. "Yes, she takes after her mother," "Cap" answered.

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

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

At any rate, two can pay installments as cheaply as one.

If spinach does the child no other good, it teaches him to accept the inevitable without whining.

The first shock to the graduate will be the discovery that all the jobs are handed out by old fogies.

At times, however, a fool driver just seems that way because you need a goat to ease your own conscience.

It must be nice to feel so important that you need act laterally in an effort to seem important.

Perhaps it takes three generations to make a gentleman. But the present generation of gold-diggers can "make" the average man easily.

One reason why some of our best people take no vacation is because merchants in a resort town won't charge it.

It isn't freedom to worship what men fight for, but freedom to argue the superiority of their religion.

A diplomat is a man who covets something and can think up a great principle to justify stealing it.

AMERICANISM: Kicking because state rights are disappearing; howling for federal aid when robins eat part of the cherries.

Why do kids drink? Well, nobody notices legs now, but a glimpse of one was thrilling when they were hidden.

It seems an economy to have the children home from school, until you get the gasoline bill the first of the month.

A husband is a person who feels helpful if he empties the ash tray just before it runs over.

Fascism isn't true capitalism. It was established by means of castor oil, not bananas oil.

What does the angry player say to the umpire? He says: "You're right, old man—b.t. let me make motions to fool the fans."

The best form of farm relief so far devised is a good deep mud hole in the highway, a mule team and a tow line.

Alas! By the time a people gets proud enough to fight for and win freedom, it is proud enough to desire subjects.

Correct this sentence: "Now this linen suit," said the clerk.

"will retain some evidence of pressing after you have worn it several hours."

INHERITS FORTUNE

NEW YORK, June 18, (UP).—Mrs. Ruth B. Pratt, new congresswoman from New York, had \$9,152,771 added to her fortune today when a transfer tax appraisal was filed showing that her husband who died two years ago, had willed her his entire estate.



Your Kitchen Can Sparkle with Color, Too!

It is so easy to make your kitchen the most pleasant room in your home...and considering the time you spend there, it really should be!



Cherry, colorful surroundings do more than make it look nice and cozy—they positively make working hours brighter and shorter! And all it takes is a little paint and a brush. We'll gladly help you...let us show you how others have redecorated their kitchens.

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Quality in every Ounce!



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FREE with the purchase of the 50c DR. WEST'S Toothbrush

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TIVE TEETH. 2) DELIGHTFUL REFRESHMENT OF THE WHOLE MOUTH—that lasts. 3) ALL THE GOOD RESULTS YOU DESIRE, COMBINED. 4) UNUSUALLY QUICK ACTION—results are complete, each brushing.

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