

# The Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1929

## Wise Move

**S**UGGESTION of Mayor Watters that contractors be required to post bonds for improvement bond issues which finance street projects on which they submit bids, is a wise move.

At this time the bond market is low—the flare for gambling in the stock market has reduced the demand for the safe and sane bond investment. The city administration does not feel property owners can afford to accept below-par bids, however anxious they are to improve their streets. If the necessity of submitting a par bid impels contractors to bid ten or twenty per cent higher than the city engineer's estimate, then the property holders can be called in and can decide whether or not they are willing to meet the increased cost.

## The New Era

**F**ORMATION of the Klamath Basin Woods Promotion committee should mark the dawn of a new era in Klamath Falls—an era in which Klamath citizens will do all in their power to provide a wider local market for the use of wood products.

This committee is composed of mill employees who are so concerned over the recession in the lumber business during the past ten years, that they are willing to aid their employers by conducting a campaign in the Klamath basin for the more extensive use of lumber.

Merchants will be urged to have merchandise shipped in wooden boxes; builders will be shown how lumber excels the many wood substitutes which clog the building material market and city and county officials will be asked to use wood materials in every public construction project possible.

With the Klamath lumber industry payroll aggregating well over one million dollars a month, it is certainly very little to ask of the citizens whose livelihood depends directly or indirectly on that payroll, to support the home industry.

## Deserves Admiration

**A**T first glance it would appear that Captain Louis Johnson, skipper of the freighter wrecked at the mouth of the Columbia, was indulging in futile heroics when he refused to be rescued and endangered his life thereby. But such a thought does the captain injustice.

Fully cognizant of the salvage law whereby a deserted ship's cargo is anybody's property, Captain Johnson decided to risk his life on the bare chance that what remained of the vessel would be washed ashore. If such had been the case, he would have been able to retain what remained of his company's cargo.

When it became apparent that the vessel would not drift to shore, the brave ship master immediately abandoned the vessel.

Captain Johnson deserves the admiration of the nation which had watched breathlessly the outcome of his adventure. His is the true spirit of the sea and sets a fine example of loyalty and fidelity to an employer.

## EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

### WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Toronto Globe: In numerous letters to the Globe readers have been breaking lances over the old, old question of the correct term that should be applied to designate the people of the United States. Strong objection has been taken to the word "American," on the ground that such a name has a much wider application than that which it is generally taken to connote. One writer suggests that the word "Yankee" and another that "Unstatist" would be the right title to apply to the men and women south of the Canadian border. This would leave the word "American" free for wider application. As a matter of fact most people give little thought to the matter. It is one of the questions that will never be settled, and over which controversialists will doubtless wrangle till the end of time. The amusing feature of the situation is that Canadians, who contend most earnestly against the title of "American" being applied exclusively to the United States, repudiate with vigor any suggestion that it is made to them when in another country that they are Americans. "I am a Canadian," is their boast. They are proud of the name, and right, so. Why worry, then, about letting the "Unstatists" have whatever name and status they please?

### YOU SEE, HE HAD ONE.

"How do you get along without a speedometer?"  
 "Well, when I get to driving fifteen miles an hour my fenders start to rattle; at twenty-five the windows rattle; at thirty he-

motor starts knocking — and that's as fast as she'll go!"

## THOUGHTS ON U. S. AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page One)

work. Many Eastern Shriners wanted to see a big western pine mill in operation. The railroad passenger department let this desire be known and what happened?

Claude Daggett of the Ewauna and H. D. Mortensen of the Pelican Bay Lumber company ordered their entire plants to operate an extra half hour for the sole purpose of entertaining the Eastern guests.

Most everyone does his part when called upon, doesn't he?

IDAHO has always had peculiar notions about entertainment, but the kidnapping of a lieutenant governor is about the most novel we have yet heard of. Lieutenant Governor Kinnear was seized and robbed, bound to a tree and humiliated by four men who now have confessed their crime.

Guess that is taking the big chance—invading the state house to find a chap to kidnap.

**L.** BARNUM of The Dalles has been named head of the Oregon Bankers. If all the banks in the state follow Barnum's safe lead there will be a mighty stable condition in Oregon's finances.

## TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"If there were mistakes made in the past, let us not spend time debating them."—Mayor Walker of New York City.

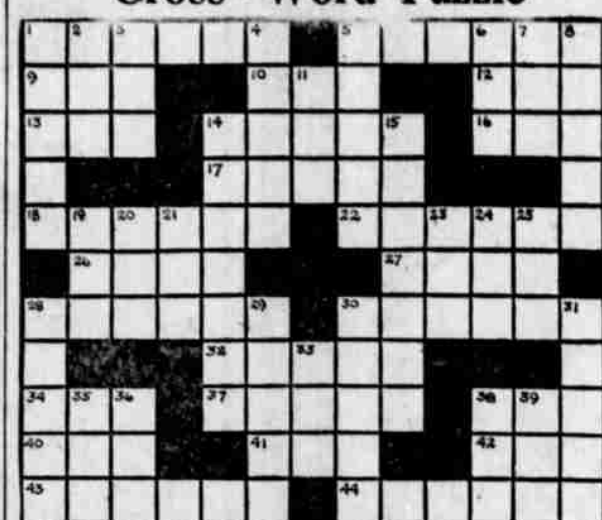
"THE technical and professional schools train for specific tasks. The liberal college views human efforts as a whole and strives to unify it."—Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn.

"THERE is power in the Federal Reserve Board without additional laws to correct the situation."—Senator Fletcher of Florida.

"CANADA is an attractive country for investment. On the whole American investments have proved highly profitable in Canada."—Floyd S. Chalmers, (Review of Reviews.)

"WE stand today torn between two worlds. Our bodies labor in the city factory or office; our hearts are still in the dear old life of the village community."—John Herman Bell, Jr., (Current History.)

## Cross - Word Puzzle



### HORIZONTAL

1. What city is the capital of the British empire?
3. Who is the king of England?
5. Silk worm.
10. Wasp implement.
12. Snake-like fish.
13. To mellow.
14. Harmonized.
17. To come in.
18. Series of steps.
22. To meddle.
26. Of what river is Shakespeare called the bard?
27. A toothed wheel.
28. Central parts of amphitheaters.
30. Declaimed.
32. Carried.
34. Baseball club.
37. Uneven as if eaten away.
38. Inlet.
40. Self.
41. Female sheep.
42. Upper limb.
43. Being at a distance but within view.
44. Which is the most important river in England?

### VERTICAL

1. What is the real name of George Eliot?
2. Rock containing metal.
3. Egg of a louse.
4. Midways.
5. To welcome.
6. To rot flat or bemp.
7. Driving command.
8. Senior.
11. Social insect.
14. Arranged in threes.
15. To break up glass by pouring when melted.
19. Sailor.
20. Farewell.
21. Electrified particle.
23. Males.
24. To stroke lightly.
25. Before.
28. What is the rest of the name of this famous English edifice, Westminster —?
29. More painful.
30. To change a diamond setting.
31. What weight equals an eighth part of an ounce? (Pl.)
33. To drag as an auto.
35. Since.
36. Two thousand pounds.
38. Battering machine.
39. Wrath.

## QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

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

By ROBERT QUILEN  
 Another good reducing exercise consists in lowering and lifting the under jaw forty times on each mouthful.

If all peddlers were placed on to end, they would reach your house just when Friend Wife is busiest.

If the flood came in the spring the two angle worms on the Ark must have trembled when Noah looked their way.

Modern office furniture offers every convenience except a cushioned place on the desk for the feet.

One objection to peace and freedom from disasters is that we get behind with our geography.

Blessed are the poor. Their children inherit the earth because the rich don't have any children.

Perhaps Americans are dollar chasers, as Europe charges. But you must chase the things if there is an easy mark who will lend them to you.

Funny people! Scorning religion because its truth can't be demonstrated in a test tube; worshipping a popular hero made great by headlines.

Correct this sentence: "I picked up a golf club and tapped a ball," said the uninitiated, "but I had no desire to see how far I could knock it."

When daughter marries a poor boy, what an outrage it seems to a millionaire dad who was digging ditches at \$1.25 a day when he was twenty.

Then, too, maybe the power trust would finance you in bucking the stock market. That would use up a lot of paper for ticker tape.

No wonder theatres are losing money. On the street you can see legs without listening to nasal accompaniment.

"Father failed for whipping school teacher." The teacher punished the boy; the father punished the teacher; the state punished the father. Moral: Be a good dog.

## Here's Answer For Yesterday

NAP PROFESSOR  
 ELL EATER ARA  
 ALA ASTER TAW  
 POT PET MERE  
 SWELTER MISER  
 AID BOS  
 SNIPE LETTERS  
 PINS PIG RAP  
 ACT SAVOR AVE  
 THE OPINE SEA  
 SERENADED ELK

## LETTER GOLF

SWAN  
 DIVE

### GET IN THE SWIM.

Today's your chance to take a SWAN DIVE into the letter golf swim. Par is eight and one solution, which you may be able to beat, 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.

## DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

**By RODNEY DUTCHER**  
 NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The largest number of criminal cases ever studied intensively by a single group—44,000—was examined by the Pennsylvania Crime Commission, which recently concluded its work. Every significant fact of recorded information concerning each one, from the time of arrest to the final disposition, was card indexed by field agents.

The commission made no attempt to delve into the problem of the relation of prohibition to crime, explaining that it was too large a subject to be studied in a short time. But it is discovered that of the total number of cases held for the grand jury in Pennsylvania state courts, violation of liquor laws led with a percentage of 17. The next highest were non-support and family neglect 13, larceny 10, and embezzlement and frauds 8 per cent.

### Urges Study of Subject

"In our opinion," says the commission, "it would certainly be worth while to look more deeply into this class of crime (liquor law violations), which numerically is now the most important with which grand juries have to deal."

Astonishment smote the commission when it discovered that in the four cities where the subject was studied, 74 per cent of cases were eliminated in the preliminary hearing. Either the police were arresting on totally insufficient evidence, it decided, or the lower courts were failing in their duty through inefficiency or political expediency.

The commission thinks it is worth study whether grand jury hearings ought not to be dispensed with except for insubstantial purposes. It found that grand jurors eliminated 16 per

cent of cases coming before them and that district attorneys had not pressed 16 per cent of cases passed on to them by grand juries. It took an average of 56 days to try and convict a person accused, of which 46 were spent waiting for grand juries to meet and act.

"It is certain," the commission says, "that a large proportion of those who pleaded 'not guilty' would have been entirely satisfied to have been tried without a jury. This has been the experience in other states where the accused has been given the right to be tried before a jury or before the court alone."

Delay, it is pointed out, is a prime factor in the obstruction of justice.

Fifty per cent of major crimes in which criminals were sentenced took 56 days or more from arrest to final disposition. Cases where defendants waived grand jury hearings averaged 18 days and cases tried and acquitted took 50 days. Many indicted persons must stay in jail until the final verdict is made clear, and better organization of the courts' working time probably could cut down the period of waiting one half, reducing hardships of innocent people and probably increasing the number of convictions.

Throughout Pennsylvania only 31 per cent of cases reaching the grand jury were punished, compared with 29 per cent in Chicago, 38 per cent in New York City and 44 per cent in Milwaukee. The commission believes the total number of arrests is but a small fraction of the crimes known to the police and in the four cities studied most intensively only 12 per cent of arrested cases reached the stage where guilt was either acknowledged or proven.

Sees an Economic Waste  
 "We are entirely too much concerned with those whom we do catch and convict," the commission says. "The machine of criminal justice need not be only 12 per cent efficient, even when measured only by number of arrests."

In each 100 arrests for 29 major criminal offenses only eight persons were finally imprisoned or fined—"machinery for apprehension and trial for major crimes began action against 12

persons whom it did not punish for everyone whom it did punish."

All of which the commission describes as a "huge social and economic waste" and a condition tending to create contempt for law.

### HIGHEST CHIMNEY

GLASGOW.—Smoke has a tough time getting out of the new chimney recently erected at the works of the Clyde Paper company near here. It is said to be the highest chimney in the world. It is 256 feet high and adjoins another stack but a few inches shorter.

## DORRIS HOTEL CHANGES HANDS

DORRIS, Hf., June 20.—(Special)—The Lang hotel here has changed ownership. Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Reilly, formerly of Dunsmuir being the new proprietors. The former manager, Harry Mitchell, has retired from the hotel game for the present and has not announced his future intentions.

Think twice before you speak and you'll have twice as much to regret.

## Announcement

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Klamath Falls, Oregon

ANNOUNCES A

## Free Lecture on Christian Science

By Peter V. Ross, C. S. B., of San Francisco, California, member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass.

AT

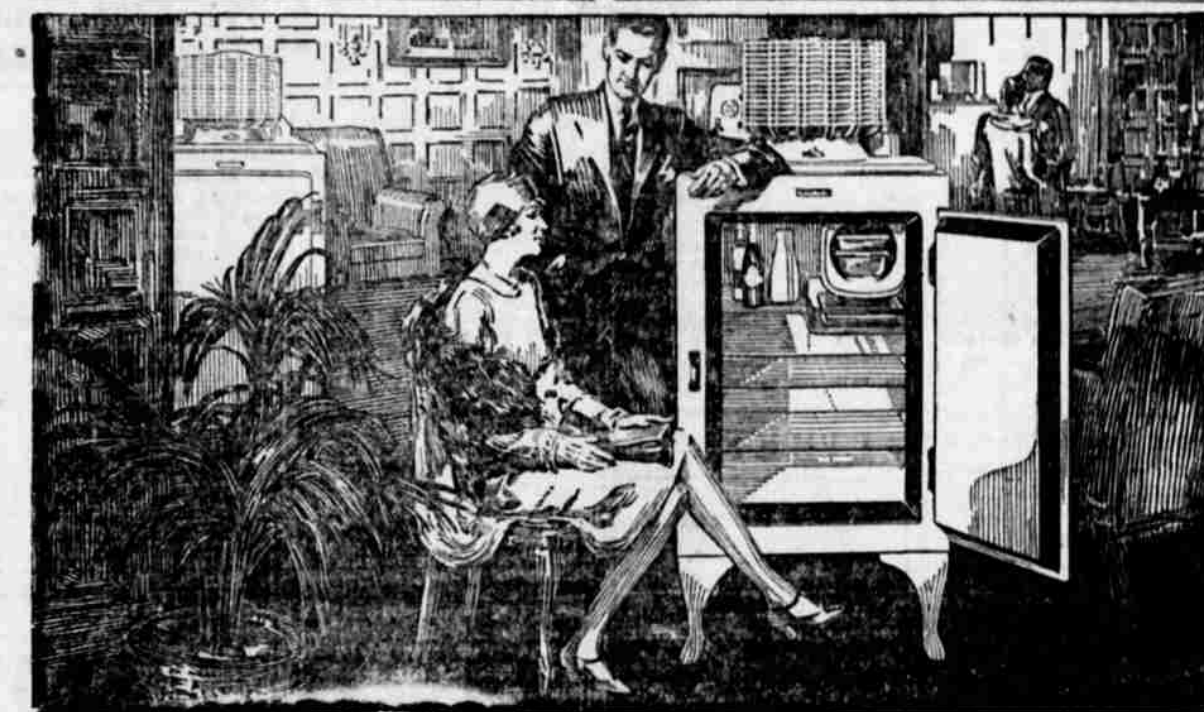
## Fremont School

Between 7th and 8th on High Street

## Friday Evening

June 21st, 1929, at 8 o'clock.

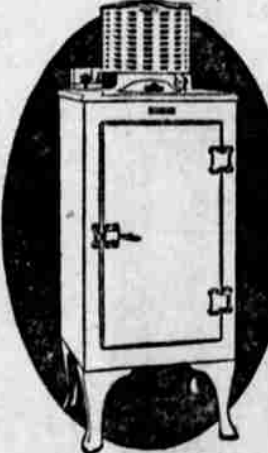
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 and they haven't spent  
 a single dollar for service

Two years ago this month the General Electric Refrigerator was first publicly announced. It completely revolutionized the art of refrigeration.

Fifteen years of research and development had produced a refrigerator with an hermetically sealed, dust-proof mechanism, mounted on top... a refrigerator with an improved type of cabinet, mounted on legs... one with an accessible temperature control... that established a new standard of quiet operation... that required no oiling... that dis-



pensed with all troublesome machinery... that lowered operating costs... that carried an unqualified two-year service guarantee. A radical improvement has been made in the cabinet! It is now all-steel! It cannot warp. It is as strong as a safe. The new models at our display rooms invite your inspection. You may purchase on conveniently spaced payments. Tune in on the General Electric Hour broadcast every Saturday evening 8 to 9 Eastern Standard Time over the N. B. C. network of 42 stations.

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