

The Evening Herald

T. B. MALARKY, Editor
P. B. ENGLISH, Business Manager

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FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1929

Rustlers Are Doomed

ARREST, confession and sentence of W. R. Gober, all of which occurred within a period of 30 hours, should be a warning to the "motorized" cattle rustler that swift punishment will follow continued livestock deprivations on the Klamath range.

Gober typified the modern rustler as distinguished from the dare-devil, colorful rustler of pioneer days. Instead of horse and lariat, he used an automobile and a 22 caliber rifle; instead of driving out 50 or 100 in one fell swoop, he quietly picked off two and three at a time with his small gun; rather than drive stolen cattle to a distant point where they would be shipped to some other part of the country, he butchered the beasts on the range and brazenly brought them to Klamath Falls to sell. Somehow we would prefer the cattle rustler of old, who, in spite of his faults, was courageous and daring. It seems to us that the modern rustler is an underhanded sneak who preys on animals on the range even as a voracious coyote stalks a young lamb or a vulture feeds on carrion.

Up until recently, the "motorized" rustler operated with comparative safety; there appeared to be no successful means of bringing him to justice. But that is changed now—cattlemen have banded together in southern Oregon and sworn to stamp out the range pirates; Sheriff L. L. Low is doing splendid work in arresting rustlers and a law was passed at the last session of the state legislature which will make it harder than ever for the rustler to market illicit goods.

Sad And Tragic

HOW SAD, tragic and terrible were the deaths of John McMillan and James Parkinson early yesterday at Bunnell's camp ground. Noxious fumes of carbon monoxide gas, generated from the motor of their car which they had left idling, snuffed out their lives as they lay sleeping in the back seat.

The thought or danger never crossed their minds. If either had ever heard of carbon monoxide gas, it certainly never occurred to them early Thursday morning. Their one thought was rest. The night was chilly, a tangy wind blew across the basin and the young men shivered in anticipation of a cold night.

One of them, probably, suggested pulling up the windows and letting the engine idle. It seemed like a good suggestion at the time.

And then John and James curled up together in the back seat for a short slumber. They never awoke; the insidious fumes gradually overcame them and it is quite likely that they thought the quiet approach of unconsciousness was nothing but drowsiness.

Let this tragedy be a lesson to others. Never sleep in an enclosed car with the engine running; never run the car in a closed garage for any length of time; always open the windows, open the doors and bring in the clean pure air to counteract the insidious and fatal gas.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

THE WINNERS IN SPORTS

Chicago Tribune: It is difficult these days to keep track of the doings of the pole vaulters. It is not so long since a jump of thirteen feet was good enough to win any intercollegiate meet. Now it may be good for third, and may not, depending upon who is present.

The obvious explanation of the ability of the vaulters to break the old records is an improvement in style. Like many other obvious explanations, it is not the true one. Experts in these matters assure us that the technique of pole vaulting has not changed materially. The difference, they say, lies in the size of the vaulters. The old theory was that a pole vaulter had to be a little fellow, for the smaller he was the less energy required to hoist him. There was something wrong with the theory; as soon as bigger men were recruited the records began to go.

Pole vaulting now joins the other sports in which the good little man is better than the good big man. There is now no athletic exercise in which a little man can hope to achieve the highest competitive honors. He is out in football, in baseball, in basketball, in tennis. The only place where he still shines is as a jockey, but there it is the horse that does the work. The fact that there are still some first rate jockeys who weigh in as lightweight proves only that golf is less a sport than a form of devotion. And even in golf the good big man can generally wallopp the ball yards farther than the good little man.

THE LOCUSTS' SONG

Des Moines Tribune-Congratulate the appearance of large numbers of 17-year locusts this spring has brought back all the traditional interest, which is in addition an historical and biblical interest, in the insects.

Dr. C. L. Drake, head of the insect study department at Iowa State college, explains that there is nothing to do about the locusts

except to wait for them to complete their life cycle and die, which only takes a few weeks for the whole generation.

After seventeen years of getting ready for life, the individual locust lives but a few days, says Dr. Drake. The females devote themselves to laying eggs, thus assuring a next generation. The males do a lot of singing. And seventeen years after their little period of living as completed locusts there is another cracking of larval shells and another burst of male locusts' song.

There are many variations of what scientists call the life cycle, the turn of the wheel which constitutes a living generation.

The 17-year locust represents one of the strangest of those variations.

An interesting question about this locust would be the question whether his life cycle is changing—whether, especially, his period of life as a completed locust is getting greater or getting less or just standing still.

It would take nature a long time, as man measures time, to bring about a material change as to the period of locust life, since the generations appear at such long intervals.

If there were a locust philosopher in this 1929 crop, and he should have to think about it, he would doubtless be asking every other locust whether the race is really headed anywhere.

AGED JOURNAL NEWSPAPERMAN PASSES AWAY

PORTLAND, Ore., June 21. (U.P.)—A quarter of a century a member of the staff of the Oregon Journal, died at his home here today at the age of 73.

The dean of the Journal editorial force had been employed on papers in Pendleton and Weston some 30 years ago, before coming to Portland.

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"THERE are three inalienable rights in the Declaration of Independence—life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. There is no ambiguity to life and liberty. But the pursuit of happiness opens the door to difficult interpretations." — Charles R. Mann, director of the American Council of Education.

"WE in the United States cannot 'rest on our oars,' nor allow ourselves to become over-confident because of the advantages which we possess." — Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce.

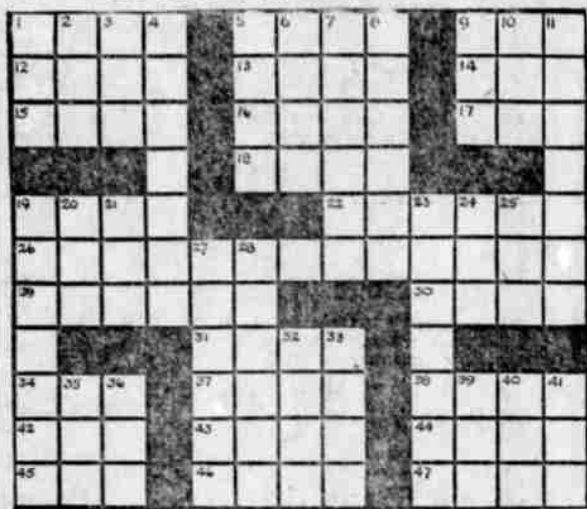
"IN all my 35 years' experience, the greatest failures I have known in business have been educated chaps waiting for their ships to come in. There is no substitute for hard work; but education is the great shock absorber on life's highway." — Gov. Myers Y. Cooper of Ohio.

"If mother love were an emotion less intensely selfish, it would prepare the child for the day when mother can no longer be present to aid and counsel. Yet mothers seem to delight in the thought that their families would be helpless without them." — Eudora Ramsay Richardson. (Plata Tai.)

"I THINK that the stock gambling situation has become such a national evil as well as a national scandal as to call for a careful examination by the committee." — Senator King of Utah.

"WITHOUT argument, it will be admitted that since the World War agriculture has not come back to the economic quality with the rest of our people, either actually or relatively. Farm people constitute 25 per cent of our national wealth, but their income is but one per cent of their total." — Representative Ketchum of Michigan.

Cross - Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

- Injury.
- Shoe string.
- To perform.
- Region.
- Verbal.
- Correlative of neither.
- To allot.
- To encircle.
- Black bird of the cuckoo family.
- To surfelt.
- To gossip.
- A trying experience.
- Censurable.
- To chant.
- To instigate.
- Anxiety.
- For each.
- Above.
- To eject.
- To place.
- Back.
- A retired nook.
- Before.
- Concludes.
- Amphibian similar to a frog.

VERTICAL

- Cured thigh of a hog.
- Part of verb to be.
- To soak flax.
- A music teacher of eminence.
- Bulky pieces of unshaped timber.
- Melody.
- A pasteboard box.
- Church officials.
- Collection of facts.
- To peruse.
- One of three children born at one birth.
- A lame person.
- Fowl.
- Liability.
- Vernacular.
- To recede.
- Beer.
- Repetition of a performance because of applause.
- Sky or firmament.
- To utter aloud that which is written.
- Sins.
- Organ of hearing.
- Grain used for "black" bread.
- To low as a cow.
- Yellow huckle (plant).
- To scatter as hay.

THOUGHTS ON U. S. AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page One)

C. & E. railroad. Like a work horse the O. C. & E. has never been touted as being pretty by Mr. Bogue neither has he ever laid claims that it was bred for speed. But he does assert with a reasonable assurance of not being disputed that the O. C. & E. works every day and really registers daily development for Klamath Falls. Now it will be ballasted which means heavier loads on Mr. Bogue's road with safety. It is a feeder of importance. It is a railroad that belongs to the working class of industry and so long as it hauls in the log trains we will not question its benefit to the Basin.

THE Elks not only will bring back boating on the Upper lake during their convention but they are going to bring back good horse racing. "The Elks Derby, together with companion races at the fair grounds, will add immeasurably to the pleasure of the convention. For everyone likes a horse race. It is a part of all good people to love the race when good horses are entered.

SOURCE OF GAS STILL MYSTERY

EL PASO, Tex., June 21. (A.P.)—The source of hydrogen sulphide gas which took the lives of two children and overcame sixteen other persons at the little Mexican settlement of Acacuate near here Wednesday, remained a mystery to investigators today.

Following an impromptu court of inquiry convened yesterday by city and county officials at which chemists identified the gas, United States army gas experts from Fort Bliss were detailed to assist the investigators in their efforts to determine its origin.

Officials of a gas line company and a refinery near the settlement told the court of inquiry an examination revealed no leaks in their pipes.

Here's Answer For Yesterday

LONDON GEORGE
ERI OAR EEL
WET TONED TED
STAIRS ENTER E
AVONS GEAR
ARENAS RANTED
B TATED R
BAT ROSE RIA
SGO EWE ARM
YONDER THAMES

LETTER GOLF

E A R L Y
R I S E R

A SUMMER SPORT

It pays to be an EARLY RISER today for the par is pretty high. Unless you can beat the par solution you will have to take nine strokes. One solution is on page 8.

THE RULES

- 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, HEN.
- You change only one letter at a time.
- You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.
- The order of letters cannot be changed.

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Government Employees. Like European Prime Ministers, Doubtless Look on Uncle Sam as a Sort of Shylock; Pay High Sums for Bonds.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Foreign nations sometimes think of good old Uncle Sam as tight-fisted, and so do some of good old Uncle Sam's employees.

The government worker getting \$2500 a year who has to put up a bond of \$10,000 and who, in addition to carrying responsibility for large sums of money, has to pay for the bond from his own pocket, probably is one of those who does. The bonding charge is a drive in of his vacation money and he has to keep his bond renewed.

Many federal employees, a not bonded, but perhaps as many as 150,000 are, and all have a few here to put up a bond of \$100,000 each one has to shell out money for a bond which benefits only the government and the surety companies. There's a bill in congress which would make Uncle Sam pay the fee, but no one ever sees anything about it.

Som Bonds Run High. The government has about 500,000 bonds in force, a majority of them to insure the performance of contracts. The principal of these bonds runs all the way from \$50 to \$10,000,000 and the Navy Department, on a ship building job, has exacted a bond as high as \$15,000,000.

Fidelity bonds, covering employees, run as high as \$200,000. About 100,000 persons in the postal service are bonded, including postmasters whose bonds run all the way from \$5000 to \$100,000, in accordance with the amount of money they handle, and mail carriers and clerks, whose sureties range from \$500 to \$2000 or \$3000.

Until 1924 the government had to accept bonds from individual guarantors. Instead of from corporations; and in that year there was about \$50,000,000 in accumulated claims against individuals who had gone bond for public servants and had disappeared or been found to be insolvent. Congress gave the business to surety companies and today competition between them is so keen that several "top girls" are around the White House to get each new list of nominations as fast as they come from the presidential offices, so the companies may go after the appointee for his bond business.

All government bonding is handled through the sector of surety bonds in the treasury, the chief of which is Thomas L. Lawrence. This section is a clearing house for all bonds and it is Lawrence's job to see that all surety companies doing government bond business are financially strong. He has an approved list of 94 companies from which the treasury will accept bonds. Last year Lawrence made four companies refundance, under penalty of losing all business with federal appointees.

About 200,000 bonds a year are taken. The largest one was for \$7,000,000, covering construction work on the new Department of Commerce building. The contractor at customarily takes a 50 per cent bond on all its contract work. Contractors, of course, make the government pay the bonding cost, by including them in the original bid under one heading or another. Naturally so. The contractor on the Commerce building, for example, had to pay more than \$100,000 for his bond.

The underpaid federal employee, of course, can't get out of paying for his.

Except in a very few cases where it runs up to \$250, it costs a dollar per \$1000 of surety to be bonded. Those affected include all persons disbursing money or having the custody of money or property. None of the cabinet members has to give bond, but all under them are held accountable for whatever money or property they handle.

The highest bonded custodian is the Alien Property Custodian, who is bonded for \$200,000. The U. S. treasurer, who is really accountable for billions of dollars, has his care and honesty insured for the sum sum. Disbursing officers are bonded for as high as \$100,000.

Tax Collector Pays, Too. Bonds for collectors of internal revenue run from \$25,000 to \$200,000. These men take in hundreds of millions in taxes and must also give bonds as disbursing agents.

Everybody working in and around a mint has to be bonded, from the superintendent, who puts up surety of \$25,000, to minor employees for whom the figure is between \$2000 and \$5000. Foreign service officers are bonded for from \$2000 to \$25,000.

It is not on record that any federal appointee ever lost his new job because he couldn't provide a bond. If any employs defaults, either through dishonesty, carelessness or other cause, the government sues both him and the surety company. The surety company has to pay, but it usually collects from the bondsman.

RIDERS LOOT BANK CANEY, Okla., June 21. (UP) Riding into town as farmers, three men reined in their horses behind the Bank of Caney today looted the bank of \$2,100 and galloped away on their horses.

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

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

By ROBERT QUILLEN Jazz may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning.

If only Burbank had lived long enough to cross the boll weevil and the hookworm.

If Nature is so grand, how d.d she happen to produce the kangaroo and the flivver on different continents?

The literati is composed of two groups—those who do their own thinking, and those who read Mencken.

Fortunately there is no pest that blights all crops—unless you count the tourist, and a good fence thwarts him.

Gang killing are easy to understand when your caller's children begin to smash the furniture.

A country doctor is one who can tell the difference between appendicitis and green peas.

One objection to marrying in haste is that everybody wonders which one of you got the other drunk.

The city man on vacation seldom gets bit by a snake. His jumping-jack reaction to the sound of a rattle has become instinctive.

AMERICANISM: Hamstringing the railroads to please the common people—who own the stock and wonder why it doesn't pay big dividends.

All we need now to make life care-free and jolly is a charge account at some nice bank.

Alas! The fittest who survive usually are weaklings who take care of themselves while the he-men take chances and get planted.

Europe will pay her debt despite the tariff when somebody finds a way to fatten a hog by keeping it away from the trough.

If you would see a gully conscience at its best, observe a nice little man, who doesn't smoke, buying cigarettes for his wife.

Oh, golly! Mr. Hoover has raised the tariff on glass and now the farmer will have fewer panes.

No wonder Europe kicks on our tariff. She doesn't try to keep out any American product except automobiles, films, machinery, chemicals and things like that.

The white man isn't the only one efficient enough to utilize waste and eliminate expense. The

BRIEF NEWS OF KLAMATH

To Visit At Weaver Home—Mrs. Lorenzo Morris and daughter, Barbara of Watertown, South Dakota will be the summer house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver at 1966 Auburn for several weeks. On Saturday afternoon, June 29th, Mrs. Weaver will entertain in courtesy to Mrs. Morris at St. Paul's Parish House.

Delzell Visiting In City—W. A. Delzell, former secretary of ex-governor, Walter Pearce, now in the brokerage business at Salem is here for a visit of several days. Mr. Delzell is closing a number of business deals of importance while here. He is the father of T. W. Delzell of the California Oregon Power company.

Adams Installing Scales—Fred Adams of the Fairbanks-Morse Scales is here to install a huge scale at the Southern Pacific stockyards. From here Mr. Adams plans to motor to Sparks, Nevada where he will install another scale for his company.

Olson Buys Lot—G. A. Olson, connected with Shaw Bertram Lumber company purchased a lot in Riverview addition through the offices of Dale and Honking. Within the near future, Mr. Olson will build two homes on the property.

Correct this sentence: "I feel so inferior to men," said she, "because they always get the facts before they condemn or praise anything."

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Ruth Elder in Medford—Ruth Elder, actress who gained mention when she and George Haldeman flew from New York to a spot in the Atlantic ocean near Portugal, was a visitor in Medford yesterday enroute south to Los Angeles from Seattle. Miss Elder said she was getting a little cross country experience for the race between Los Angeles and Cleveland this fall. Recently Miss Kather Veatch of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Veatch, met Miss Elder in Roseburg. Miss Veatch, popularly known to her friends as "Kelly," found Miss Elder a most interesting person.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ladd and son of Oregon City visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bailey in the Merrill district enroute to Sacramento where they plan to visit for some time. They are making the extended trip by motor.

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