

The Evening Herald

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

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at 102-112 South Fifth Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on August 20, 1905, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

By Mail: One Year \$5.00, Six Months \$2.75, Three Months \$1.75, One Month .65
Delivered by Carrier: One Year \$6.00, Six Months \$3.00, Three Months \$2.00, One Month .75

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use or republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1929

Preserve The Lakes

PERHAPS one might call it selfishness, but we can not help but voice the hope that a highway will never be constructed along the crest of the Cascades from Diamond lake south to the Green Springs highway.

Nestling in high mountain valleys or secreted in extinct volcanic cones are 52 beautiful mountain lakes—one for each week of the year—many of which teem with trout. These beautiful lakes are accessible only to the nature lover who hires horses and climbs the slopes of the Cascades.

We are inclined to believe that this fairy land of nature should be preserved in its present glory, and that the purr of motors, and the army of tourists should never disturb its forest stillness.

Let the major part of the country's scenic assets be tapped by highways but, here and there, set aside an area where the person who seeks the quiet and beauty of unexploited wilderness, may spend a few weeks in comparative solitude.

Growing Suburbs

AS amazing if not quite as sensational as the city's expansion, is the growth of suburban districts. Along every country lane or market road several miles south of Klamath Falls are scores of neat, attractive and substantial homes with well trimmed lawns in front and flourishing gardens in the rear.

For the most part these little homes are occupied by industrial workers who, after a day's work in the city, desire the refreshing air of the country districts.

These well groomed little residences indicate the new industrial era in Klamath; they reveal that the labor population is becoming more and more stabilized and that the ebb and flow of transient workmen is receding; they show that Klamath is no longer just a place to stop a few weeks to make a "travelling stake," but is a fine country to establish permanent homes.

An Empty-Headed "Hero"

IT IS hard to work up any great amount of admiration for the lad who stowed himself away on the trans-Atlantic airplane Yellow Bird.

To be sure, he had plenty of nerve. But he didn't seem to have the brains to balance it; and when too much courage goes hand in hand with a scarcity of common sense, the result is apt to be rather distressing.

By climbing into a plane already loaded to the very limit of safety, this empty-headed youngster put the lives of three brave men in extreme danger. The added weight that his presence gave the plane prevented the Frenchmen from reaching Paris, as they had planned; it might well have brought them down in the middle of the ocean.

Here's hoping that no one will try to make a fuss over this youth, so that he will get the idea that he is a hero. A good old-fashioned session in the woodshed with an irate parent is about what his case seems to call for.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

FATHER OF THE ARC

Des Moines Tribune-Capital: Charles Francis Brush, only 80 years old but the inventor of the arc light, has just died in Cleveland.

That is a reminder of how new all electric lighting is, arc or incandescent. Edison, who did more than anybody else, probably, to make the incandescent electric lamp possible, is still an active man.

And gas for lighting is also of recent development, speaking in terms of human generations. The grand parents of practically all of us used kerosene lamps, and some of them knew what it was in their youth to dip candles for the home lighting.

Artificial lighting, be it said at this time of the passing of the arc light's father, has been one of many things that in the last few decades have made many other things possible.

It would be an interesting exercise to take a list of all our industrial activities that are dependent on modern lighting and figure out how many of them could be carried on efficiently if our lighting equipment were that of 1870.

HOW TO JUDGE MUSIC

New York Times: A new way of testing the impression made by music is reported from a city in Scotland. There had been a brass band contest, and the mayor, in awarding the prize, made the following explanation: "I am no judge of music; but when the skin creeps you know you are enjoying yourself, and that was my sensation this afternoon."

This is getting the matter down to what used to be called the physical basis of life. Anyhow, a crawling sensation down the back of your neck, it is not made by a stray insect is

better than having a musician make your flesh creep.

This Scottish verdict recalls the story of Charles Darwin when he was a student at the university, leaning over the wall and listening to the organ in the church and asking his boy companion, "Don't you feel a chill running down your spine?" This sensitiveness may not have indicated the highest appreciation of the music, but it was the cause of regret to Darwin in later years that he had lost it. His intense concentration on scientific studies had dulled and at last almost destroyed his capacity for certain kinds of esthetic emotion.

How Students Spend Time

Detroit News: According to a survey at Albion college, Albion, Mich., men and women students spend nearly fifteen hours a week caring for their rooms and personal appearance or doing nothing in particular. Men spend a great proportion of this time in the latter pursuit. In remunerative employment, the men spend about eight hours, the women only five. Even the men spend less time working than in eating. They spend an average of nearly ten hours at the table each week. Women need almost eleven.

At motion picture shows, the women spend about three hours, one hour a week more than the men. One woman required twenty-three hours and fifteen minutes to satisfy her cinema requirements.

It also was found that freshmen spend a little more time in sleep than do upper classmen. They also need a slightly longer scholastic week. Seniors spend more time in social recreation than other students.

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"I have no sympathy whatever with this wholesale decrying of the tendencies of youth. The young people are not everything that is great and grand and good; neither are they the last word in mental depravity. They are mixed like the rest of us." —Dr. Charles Reynolds Brown, dean emeritus of Yale Divinity school.

"Prosperity is necessary for a country and so is patriotism, but neither is sufficient to make a country really great unless it also has a heart and soul." —Lady Astor.

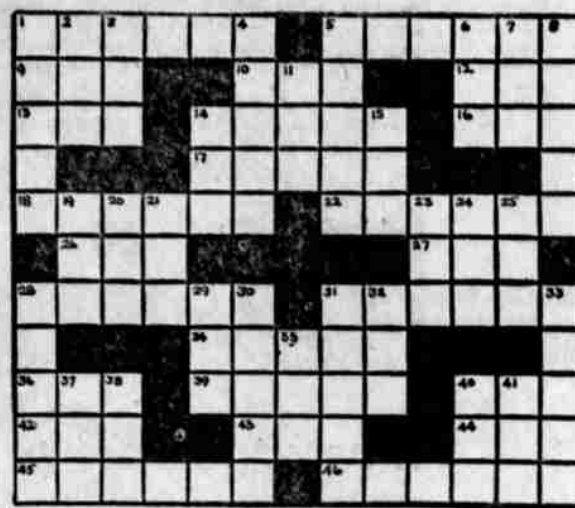
"Yes: it all of a mother's sacrifices to sorrow, sin and pain could be changed into the melody of her sweetest joy, a symphony would fill the sky." —Senator Goff, West Virginia.

"After many years of contention we have at last made a constructive start at agricultural relief with the most important measure ever passed by congress in aid of a single industry." —President Hoover.

"No man is happy if his home appears to be something of the neuter gender." —Ramsay MacDonald.

"Facts are our scarcest raw material." —Owen D. Young, reparations expert for United States commission.

Cross - Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1. What territory was Oklahoma before admitted as a state?
5. What agricultural product is the most important in Oklahoma?
9. Masculine title of courtesy.
10. English coin.
12. Collection of facts.
13. Crafty.
14. Official mark.
16. Cluster of knots in wool fiber.
17. Wigwag.
18. Diplomatic agents.
22. Portions of a coat collar.
26. Lubricant.
27. Beer.
28. Exchanges.
31. Coarse fabric made of hemp.
34. Carries.
36. To drink dog fashion.
37. To misrepresent.
40. Female of the domestic fowl.
42. Mineral spring.
43. Skillet.
44. Part of verb to be.
45. Perfumes.
46. What state is directly north of Oklahoma?

VERTICAL

1. To emanate.
2. Nothing.
3. What type of farming is practiced extensively in the western part of Oklahoma?
4. Short letters.
5. Beast of burden of a desert.
6. Light brown.
7. Unit.
8. Backs of necks.
11. Knock.
14. Eye tumor.
15. Tiny green vegetable.
19. Correlative of neither.
20. By way of.
21. Ancient.
23. Estimated perfect score in golf.
24. Measure of cloth.
25. Meadow.
26. What city in Oklahoma is the oil center?
29. To recede.
30. Percolates slowly.
31. Edge.
32. To employ.
33. What trees are the predominant tree in Oklahoma?
35. Wing part of a seed.
37. Suitable.
38. To stroke lightly.
40. Possesses.
41. Age.

Here's Answer For Yesterday

DATIVE NASSAU
ALIVE DOERS
VA ANT AID OH
ISM DEALT AWE
S EL AMA ON R
DAIS U ABET
M NE ASS IN T
APT ADEPT TOW
SO DUD AIM DI
OLDER LADEN
NORWAY DEPOSE

LETTER GOLF

WRITE

WRITE (FIVE) WORDS
You have to WRITE WORDS in every letter golf puzzle—but especially in today's. 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, 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.

GREAT POSSIBILITY THERE
Nations Business Magazine: The president, it is said, asked the state department the other day why we had no minister to Afghanistan. The state department, it is said, replied informally and a bit lightly that numerous armies of soldiers and numerous troops of brigands in the neighborhood of Kabul would probably gravely shorten the career of any minister to Afghanistan.

"Ah," said the president, it is said, "let's leave the question open. I have quite a few visitors who would make splendid successive ministers to Afghanistan."

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Censorship Joker in New Tariff Law, Decided to Prevent Importation of Seditious Books, Probably Will be Killed by the Senate.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON, June 25.—There seems to be a good chance that the "censorship joker" in the tariff bill will be knocked out by the Senate before the Senate gets through with the measure.

A large howl has been raised against it and no one has risen to its warm defense, not even in the Treasury Department, which sponsored the provision. Progressive senators probably will insist that it be stricken out.

The "joker" forbids importation of "any book, paper, pamphlet, writing, advertisement, circular, print, picture or drawing containing any matter advocating or urging treason, insurrection, or forcible resistance to any law of the United States, or containing any threat to take the life of, or inflict bodily harm upon the president of the United States."

University professors have led the outcry against this proposed new law insisting that many classics of economic thought would be barred if it were rigidly applied.

Would Hamper Research

"This law is a kindergarten measure which assumes that the American people are stupid and untrustworthy that is a safe to let them read anything about revolution, because they would immediately become converted," says Prof. Zechariah Chafee in a recent article "Attributed by the National Popular Government League."

"If this legislation is enforced with any impartiality, it must necessarily cut us off from the economic and political thought of Europe and the rest of the world in our time."

Chafee says Harvard has been collecting in its library books, posters, pamphlets and other material relating to the Russian revolution which will some day be of great historical value, but that the proposed tariff act would bar further importation of such material.

Other educators, agreeing with Chafee, point out that even the quotation of revolutionary utterances would automatically bar a book from the country, though the book itself might of completely opposed to ideas thus expressed. They believe the law would prevent Americans from obtaining books abroad by such men as Marx, Lenin, Proudhon, Bakunin or even Bertrand Russell, whose works have had a large circulation in the United States.

Considerable mystery has been attached to the "joke" because of the inability of investigators to discover who was responsible for it. Chairman Hawley of the Ways and Means Committee and other committee members interviewed said they had never seen

the thing before.

A very slight amount of leavening by your correspondent, however, reveals that the measure was put into the tariff bill at the instigation of the Treasury Department. Officials at the Treasury Department say they had put in so the Customs Service would have a law on seditious literature passing that of the Postoffice Department. Furthermore, they don't regard it as highly important and profess to be surprised at all the fuss that has been made about it. It is admitted unofficially that treasury officials will shed no bitter tears even if it is stricken out.

Parallels Postal Regulation

"It's only an administrative measure," says E. C. Alvord, special assistant to Secretary Mellon. "The postoffice regulations bar such literature from coming in by mail; this would prevent it from coming by express, freight or handbag."

The postoffice regulations, in barring "indecent" publications, specify that anything inciting "arson, murder or assassination" is "indecent." They also bar anything "containing any matter advocating or urging treason, insurrection or forcible resistance to any law of the United States."

The protesting professors are not anxious to spread revolutionary tracts. What they object to is leaving it to customs agent to decide just what American scholars

and other citizens shall be allowed to read.

The Postoffice Department, since the war, has not given any tyrannical exhibitions of censorship over radical literature, although some of its judgments concerning what constitutes obscenity, as in the Mary Ware Donnet case, has been widely criticized.

The Customs Service, acting under the obscenity provisions of the present tariff law, has also been vigorously attacked for seizing imported foreign classics which some one of its officials didn't think would be good for American morals.

"I call her my 'dauntless' sweetie."
"How come?"
"Cause she's always saying, 'Oh, dauntless do this and dauntless do that!'"

Justin S. Lageson
Plumbing, Furnaces,
Stoves
135 N. 4th St.
Phone 565-W
Night Phone 565-R

KEDS SPECIAL



Regular \$2.25 to \$2.98

now selling for

\$1.29

A Ball or Bat with every pair of Keds. Come early as the supply is limited.

Buster Brown Shoe Store
MEN—WOMEN—CHILDREN

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	Blue
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	Blue
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

AKRON, OHIO, JUNE 22, 1929

HUB TIRE CO., INC.,
KLAMATH FALLS, ORE.

CONGRATULATIONS ON OPENING OF YOUR
NEW SUPER SERVICE STATION WHICH WILL EN-
ABLE YOU TO BETTER SERVE YOUR CUSTOMERS
USING THE GENERAL TIRE.

GENERAL TIRE AND RUBBER CO.