

The Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1929

Fire-Bug At Large

IF the Cherry Creek Haven fire Tuesday night was the work of a pyromaniac—proof that it was is almost conclusive—there is little doubt but what other recent fires in the same district were set by the same hand.

Last Saturday Horace Manning's Lake o' the Woods summer home, unoccupied at the time, was destroyed by fire; the same day, the D. E. Alexander ranch home at Rock creek went up in flames.

Pyromania is an inexplicable perversion; it is difficult for normal human beings to understand how an otherwise sane person could be subject to such a mental affliction. The pyromaniac, commonly referred to as a fire bug, secures the same sensual satisfaction out of setting a fire and watching it burn, that a sadist experiences when he satisfies his craving to inflict unbearable pain on another. Hickman's butchery was another type of perversion of the same category.

For some reason or another, this unbalanced person seems to confine his activities to the west side of upper Klamath lake. All residents in that district should maintain a close watch for any suspicious people and, in event of fire, should immediately telephone to Klamath Falls to have roads blocked so that the pyromaniac can not escape as he did Tuesday night.

A Warning From Mr. Lasky

JESSE LASKY, one of the leaders of the Hollywood moving picture world, repeats once more the word of warning that Hollywood executives have sounded so often lately—that the most foolish thing a girl can do is drop her job and head for Hollywood on the chance of "breaking into the movies."

Hollywood is fairly swamped with would-be actresses, Mr. Lasky says, and the movie industry can't begin to take care of them.

"It requires unusual ability or unusual talent for motion picture success," he warns. "Very few of the girls who arrive in Hollywood have either. No girl should go to Hollywood unless she has a round-trip ticket and enough money to support herself for at least six months."

There will be some, of course, who will ignore this warning, just as similar warnings have been ignored in the past. But any parents who have a movie-struck daughter—or son—would do well to clip it out and tack it up on the wall.

A Word About Youth

YOU don't hear so much nowadays about "flaming youth" and its sins as you did a short time ago. In case you are still a bit worried about the erring younger generation, however, you might listen to these remarks from Rev. Charles R. Brown, D. D., dean emeritus of the Yale Divinity School, who has seen the new generation at close range for a number of years.

"I have no sympathy whatever with this wholesale decrying of the tendencies of youth," says Dean Brown. "The young people are not everything that is great and grand and good, neither are they the last word in total depravity. They are mixed like the rest of us. The wheat and tares grow together in that soil which is warm and rich and fertile beyond measure, according to the seed sown!"

That seems to us an excellent size-up of the situation. It is a good antidote for the dolorous wails of some of the discouraged graybeards.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

MAKE IT FIFTY-FIFTY
Toledo Blade: Speaking in a lighter vein, Federal Judge Kilham suggested to a Toledo patriotic society that it might be good policy for the United States government to send several ship loads of pernicious grumblers abroad each year that they might learn a lesson by contrasting conditions in foreign countries with those with which they are familiar, and dissatisfied, in their own country. The thought of the judge is that such a sea trip would be an excellent tonic for disgruntled Americans.

The judge may be right, for he has just returned from an extensive tour abroad and his impressions of foreign lands are fresh in his mind. The serious objection to his half-jesting suggestion is that the cost of the tonic would add too much to our burden of taxation. The better plan might be to buy the grumblers one-way tickets and let them pay well to get back after six months' banishment.

Radio, Education and Leisure
Christian Science Monitor: The British Broadcasting corporation has undertaken a remarkable new educational service, including regular radio-casting into the school classrooms, where many thousands of British children enjoy lessons by radio in history, poetry, English, music and kindred subjects. Similarly, in the growing movement for adult education, radio-casting is performing

ing a valuable, national service. At the forthcoming Canadian conference of the National Council of Education in Vancouver during the second week in April, one day has been set apart for discussion of the contribution that educational radio-casting is making to the fruitful use of leisure in communities where radio service is highly developed.

The subject of educational radio-casting should be of particular interest at the present time in Canada, when a Canadian Royal commission is engaged in an inquiry into the whole question of national radio-casting, on a basis of public service, for the benefit of Canadian listeners. The importance of establishing the high standard is becoming more appreciated, and discussion of the subject at the triennial conference on the relation of education to leisure is most opportune.

Gaining Against Fire
Pittsburgh-Post-Gazette: In a waste that amounts to practically half a billion dollars a year, a decrease of \$5,000,000 may seem scarcely encouraging, but when it draws attention to a reduction of \$94,000,000 in a two-year period there does seem some material for the hope that the persistent campaign against fire losses in America is bearing fruit. The figures were given in the report of President George G. Buckley of the National Board of Fire Underwriters which was presented to the

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"There never was a first class executive for whom inaction was not a burden. He cannot talk about being tired with business cars because he has the habit of enjoying his work and regards the daily routine as an interesting affair."
—Charles J. Finger, (American Mercury.)

"There is no foundation for the theory that, if a man can write good English, his domestic affairs must, therefore, be of importance to the public."
—Lord Ewart.

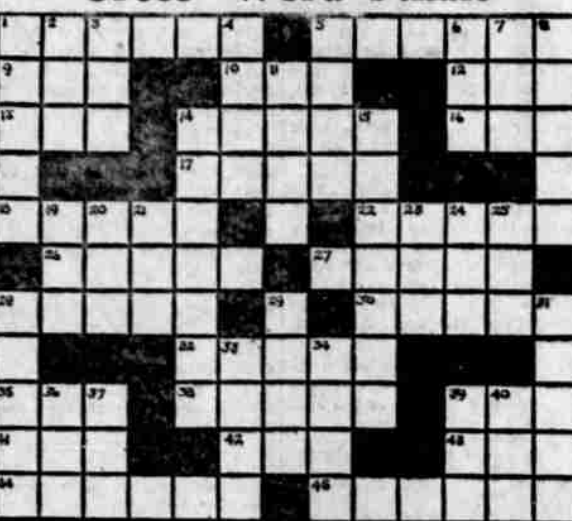
"Whenever you find a wealthy minister or teacher, you know it is either patrimony or matrimony. He either inherited it or he married it—he never earned it in his own profession."
—Rev. Charles R. Brown, dean emeritus of the Yale Divinity School.

"I love the clinging vine type of women; I very much dislike the type of women who put on the gloves with me, and hit me where they please, but insist that I be a gentleman and not hit back."
—Ed Howe.

"Church members want to be bamboozled, and the pulpitier who concocts the best anesthetic and does the job in the most painless, business-like manner is the fellow who gets the soft job with the salary running well into five figures."
—Rev. W. Nevil Elliott, (Plain Talk.)

"Woman in society — much more than man — is parsed and analyzed and criticized, so that wherever she goes or whatever she does, her ears burn."
—Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, (Collier's.)

Cross - Word Puzzle



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| <p>HORIZONTAL</p> <p>1. What tropical fruit was made world famous by a popular song.</p> <p>5. What is the capital of Australia?</p> <p>9. Inlet.</p> <p>10. What is the name of the fifth sign of the Zodiac?</p> <p>12. Epoch.</p> <p>13. Very high mountain.</p> <p>14. Political division of the United States.</p> <p>16. Hen fruit.</p> <p>17. Implement for removing center of an apple.</p> <p>18. Knot in a hangman's halter.</p> <p>22. To shun.</p> <p>23. Liquid globules.</p> <p>27. Wheat cake.</p> <p>28. Brute.</p> <p>30. To speak with a nasal sound.</p> <p>32. Growing out.</p> <p>35. Sweet potato.</p> <p>38. Infectious.</p> <p>39. Age.</p> <p>41. Wing.</p> <p>42. Time device used in golf.</p> <p>43. To hasten.</p> <p>44. What sinews regulate the muscular and organic action of the human body?</p> <p>45. Avenue.</p> | <p>VERTICAL</p> <p>1. In what organ of the human body is the cerebellum?</p> <p>2. Trouble.</p> <p>3. Woolly surface of cloth.</p> <p>4. Type of feminine singing voice.</p> <p>5. To choose by ballot.</p> <p>6. Born used to designate a woman's maiden name.</p> <p>7. A wooden peg about the size of a brick.</p> <p>8. Fish hook.</p> <p>11. Organs of hearing.</p> <p>14. A royal mace.</p> <p>15. Bull.</p> <p>19. Type of poem.</p> <p>20. English coin.</p> <p>21. Call for help at sea.</p> <p>23. Promise.</p> <p>24. Collection of facts.</p> <p>25. Lair of a beast.</p> <p>29. The congressman from Florida, Mrs. Ruth Owen, is the daughter of what famous statesman?</p> <p>29. One side of a leaf of a book.</p> <p>31. To concede.</p> <p>32. Eggs of lice.</p> <p>34. Blind.</p> <p>36. Beer.</p> <p>37. To damage.</p> <p>39. Before.</p> <p>40. To rage exceedingly.</p> |
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Ninth Hole of Course Made in 2 Strokes

Feat of J. F. Maguire, real estate man, in making the ninth hole of the Reames Golf and Country club course in two strokes, has been duplicated. W. R. DeLay, Portland business man, who was a guest on the club course, dropped his ball in for an eagle two on the ninth. Mr. DeLay's drive off the ninth tee was straight and true down the center of the course to a point near the slope leading up to the green. He took a brassie and sent a beautiful ball which hit on the lower edge of the green and rolled up the hill to drop in the cup.

DIVISION ENGINEER INSPECTS HIGHWAYS

William Chandler, Grants Pass, division state highway engineer, accompanied by C. C. Seeley, resident state highway engineer, this morning left on an inspection trip of The Dalles-California highway from Klamath Falls north.

For every automobile driven in the United States there are only 38 yards of paved road.

recent 63rd annual meeting, held in New York. Accompanying the lower losses was a sharp gain in property values covered by insurance. The underwriters estimate that 1928 saw the destruction of \$472,224,568, a decrease of \$6,000,000 in comparison with 1927, and \$88,000,000 less than the \$560,548,624 recorded in 1926, the worst year in that respect in the nation's history. These figures testify that this major problem is functioning about as vigorously as ever; the basis for hope is slender when contrasted with the vast sums involved. The fire bill paid by America in the past 50 years amounts to practically ten and a half billions, the great proportion going for preventable fires. The chance to capitalize the new attitude of the public, as evidenced by the report, should be grasped by all the forces which are seeking a better fire record for the country.

Here's Answer For Yesterday

DATA BUND
RELIC USURP
DOTAGE SUTURE
OBESE ASPER
PER RAVEL EYE
DAW
ADO VOTER HUT
SERGE EROSE
SEDANS PAINED
REGAL ACTED
RELY THEY

LETTER GOLF

F R E E

E A S Y

FREE AND EASY GOLF

A FREE AND EASY stroke is recommended for today's letter golf strokes. Par is six 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.

Nearly 700,000 spiders, it has been estimated, would be required to produce a pound of web. A single spider has been known to spin a thread 34.56 yards long.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

America's Position in the Field of Foreign Affairs Must Graciously Hoover — Naval Race With Britain Is Fading, Reparations Are Settled and All's Quiet in Latin-America

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, June 27. —Mr. Herbert Hoover is entitled to sit back and contemplate the present state of American foreign relations with considerable satisfaction.

On the whole, the international situation seems to be a more pleasant sight than at any time since war clouds first began to appear over Europe.

One refers to the result of the British elections and the forthcoming conference between Hoover and Premier Ramsay MacDonald and the latest settlement of the reparations problem with its bearing on our foreign debts. Both these situations have shaped up in a manner unquestionably pleasing to Hoover.

MacDonald and Hoover between them are pretty certain to end definitely the naval armament race in which the United States and Britain have been engaged since the war. Whether or not they will be able to reduce the size of the two navies, both would like to, and there has been little but praise in this country for Hoover's public reduction proposals. The atmosphere of Anglo-American relations has been more or less clouded these last five years, but it now appears that the two new governments are going to get together on a peaceful working agreement. And that will be about as strong a guarantee of world peace as anyone could desire.

Europe Is Better Off

The value of the latest reparations agreement as a stabilizing factor seems already to be apparent in Europe. It must be a source of satisfaction to Hoover to observe that European statesmen are using more and more common sense in the milking of Germany. At the time of the Versailles peace conference Hoover and other American economist and financial experts on the spot agreed that Germany couldn't pay more than \$450,000,000 a year and that her total reparations payments, based on capacity, ought to be around 30 or 32 billion dollars.

But in those days France was demanding reparations of 200 billions and Lloyd George was promising to hang the kaiser. Now, ten years later, the Young plan calls for annuities averaging \$192,000,000 for 37 years and then \$408,000,000 until the 59th year, a general average very close to the original American estimate and well below the Dawes plan annuities of \$600,000,000.

A glance over the rest of the map must also be pleasing to Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson. There are no serious Mexican, Nicaraguan and Chinese situations such as worried Coolidge and Kellogg a couple of years ago. Coolidge settled the Mexican trouble for an indefinite period by sending the tactful Dwight Morrow as ambassador to Mexico City. Nicaragua appears to have a strong popular government which is on excellent terms with Washington. China is having internal troubles, but they are causing us no serious concern.

Latin-America Is Contented

Feeling in Latin-America has been more kindly toward us since Hoover's "Good Will Tour." A few points of international friction still exist, of course, and others may arise at any time. Quite a few nations have already made protests of one kind or another concerning our proposed tariff boosts. That's natural, and the results of any threatened foreign reprisals presumably will

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

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

Education will increase your earning capacity. Just look at our rich college professors.

The president's commission is getting a advice concerning all crimes except that of offering gratuitous advice to public officials.

If every day will be Sunday bye and bye, why sing "Heaven is my home." There won't be any need of a home.

Just to see whether these things really have any effect, why not try an "Obey-the-law week"?

If a night club hostess doesn't know liquor is sold, what does she think it is that makes men silly enough to pay \$2 for ginger ale?

STILL, THINK HOW MANY MORE STREET CAR ACCIDENTS MIGHT BE IF SOMEBODY HUGGED THE MOTOR-MAN.

If you use the right paste, your teeth will be nice and clean when at the age of 45 you have the last snags pulled.

If Mr. Edison can't find a new vegetable source of rubber, he might experiment with lobster.

American men spend \$9 million a year for cosmetics, and those who wonder whether the dead know what is going on here might observe whether Daniel Boone has turned over.

AMERICANISM: Guffawing over a magazine joke about an Englishman; thinking the English are trying to start a war because their magazines joke Americans.

If he says money isn't the measure of success, he has no money and his vanity demands another yardstick that will prove him a winner.

The scarcity of seven-passenger sedans indicates nothing, except that the man who needs one that size hasn't that much money.

Future collectors of antique drug store tables can recognize their authenticity by the layers of gum underneath.

GIRLS NEED MORE WISDOM NOW. IN THE OLD DAYS THEY COULD TELL A MARRIED MAN BECAUSE HE DIDN'T SHAVE EXCEPT ON SATURDAY.

American idealism never goes quite so far as to vote for the better man if the other party promises to butter the bread.

The liberal party in England deserved defeat. The idea of finishing a campaign with unpaid money on hand.

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be of an economic rather than of a political nature.

The French have yet to ratify the Mellon-Berenger debt agreement, but the reparations agreement is expected to lead to that. We still don't recognize the Russian government, but appear to be losing no dollars on account of our attitude. Russian-American business continues to expand just the same.

Some people profess to see possibilities of embarrassment over the question of extending diplomatic recognition to the Vatican. But the Hoover administration has no intention of crossing that bridge until somebody pushes the bridge into its front yard.



If she does her own work she needs an Extension Telephone!

The home that has no maid needs an extension telephone even more than the mansion staffed with servants. It saves many steps to have an extension, for example, in the kitchen. And it costs but a few cents a day.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Announcement

Good News

for the WOMEN of

Klamath Falls

\$2.50 Two-Point Gordon Hose

NOW ON SALE

Friday and Saturday for \$2.00



If you realize the lovely part a trim ankle plays in the present mode, dress them in Gordon V-Line Hose and see them become even lovelier!

For the Gordon V-Line didn't just happen. It was carefully designed by an artist to shadow the lines that Nature herself has moulded in the perfect ankle.

And the new Gordon colors . . . not only the costume but the woman herself is considered! They are planned to match skin tones (whether pale or sun-tanned)—distinctly a modern note in colors.

For the Fair-skinned Woman

To match	Champagne
To add warmth	Noon
To give Sun-Tan	Fair-Tan
For Evening	Circe

For the Woman with Medium-toned Skin

To match	-Rachelle
To add warmth	Soudan
To give Sun-Tan	Blush-Tan
For Evening	Cymbeline

For the Brunette

To match	Ormond
To add warmth	Coronado
To give Sun-Tan	Ramona
For Evening	Atmosphere

La Pointe's