The Evening Herald

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MONDAY, JULY 1, 1929

Bobby Wins Another

BOBBY JONES, chubby Georgian, has added another U. S. open championship to his long list of victories. Yesterday he overwhelmed Al Espinosa, by the astounding margin of 23 strokes, in one of the greatest finals match play ever seen in a golf tournament.

We consider Jones greater in golf than Ruth in baseball, La Coste in tennis, Weismuller in swimming, Walker in boxing, Sonnenberg in wrestling and Nurmi in running. In other words Bobby possesses more skill combined with mental poise and winning punch than any other living athlete.

Consider the field he opposed in the U. S. Open. Every great amateur and "pro" in America competed—Hagen, Sarazen, Smith, Espinosa and so on. What other type of athlete could face such a field of competitors and continually win?

It is Jones' iron will and mental balance which carries him through to victory so often. Other golfers, by dint of persevering practice, can display at times the same skill. But during the strain of match play, it is Jones who rises to supreme heights while others—even the great Hagen, occasionally—fall by the wayside, victims of mental hazards.

Jones has won nine national championships in the United States and Great Britain. Besides the three American open triumphs, he has won the U. S. Amateur crown four times and the British Open twice, all within seven years. That is an amateur record which, we believe, will never be excelled.

A Month Of Gaiety

IF the census of Klamath Falls were taken during July, it would show a population varying between 18,000 and 20,000.

This month will be a time of celebration. Between two and four thousand visitors will assemble in Klamath to attend the second annual Indian congress which opens Wednesday. There will be a brief period of normalcy and then comes the Elks convention which, it is predicted, will be the largest conclave ever held by the lodge in this state. In addition, the logging camps will be closed down for three or four days and hundreds of loggers will come to Klamath Falls to enjoy a brief respite before resuming work in the woods.

Klamath Falls must realize that there is a duty to perform in connection with these conventions. Delegates are just as much guests of the city as they are guests of the organizations they represent; as such, they are entitled to every consideration and service. Klamath will have an opportunity to establish once and for all its reputation for hospitality. Let us not miss the chance.

President Is Annoyed

IF press comments to the effect that President Hoover is about to remove the two federal prohibition chiefs, Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury, and Commissioner Doran, are correct, they should not be interpreted as indicating that the chief executive's attitude on the dry question has changed.

The president's position is the same today as it was when he was inaugurated. He is determined to enforce the prohibition law but to accomplish that objective he prefers to proceed quietly and effectively rather than engage in a campaign of sensational dry raids. Bowman and Doarn, it was indicated, have not followed the president's policy; they have filled the newspapers with dry propaganda and even considered calling the United States marines to patrol the Canadian border.

Apparently these methods of enforcement have irked the president and the resignation of the prohi chiefs is the result.

EDITORIALS
From Over the Nation

THOSE WESTERN COWBOYS

Letter in R. H. L.'s column in the Chicago Tribune: Pa and ma and me's spending a few months out here in the southwest where the man said it never rained od got cold and when pa talks about that, ma says to hush up before the hotel manager gives him a sock in the eye. Pa says every time he wants to sit in the lobby of the hotel the chairs is all handsome cowboys with two gallon boots and high-heeled hats. When I ask pa where all the cowboys come from he says he guess they ride in from the big ranches the other side of Albany. These are the first real cowboys I ever saw. Pa says the roundup starts about December and all the cowboys follow the grub wagon until the last tourist checks out in May. Then they go to Wyoming or somewhere for the summer roundup. The summer range work is mostly school teachers and worn out dudes. Well one day when the sun came out a little, pa says he would like to get away from the dust of the awful stampeeds and the picturesque life of the west so pa and ma and me gets in an automobile and rides about 60 miles across a lot of rocks and hills till we come to a little house and a cotton wood tree and some fences that pa says they call corrals. Well there was lots of cattle and horses in the corrals and there was a man fixin' a windmill and another man was chopping some wood and another man smoking a pipe was peeking through the gate at the cattle—and they wasn't handsome either. So I says to pa, Where's the cowboys? And pa says, the cowboys is in the lobby of the hotel—all they raise on this ranch is cattle and horses.

"AS FAR AS A DOG'S BARK"

Time: On the theory that big names can often do big things, Joseph E. Barlow, 66-year-old United States citizen with a $5,000,000 land claim against the Cuban government, last week hired what he considered two big names to help him pull his claim through to payment. One name was Campbell Bascom Slemp, the other was Everett Sanders. Both were once secretaries to President Coolidge. Shrewd men both, Messers. Slemp and Sanders entered the Barlow case just at a time when it appeared most likely to prove lucrative.

After the Spanish war, Mr. Barlow obtained large tracts of land in what later became the heart of Havana. Their title rested upon a 400-year-old Spanish royal grant which bounded them "as far as a dog's bark can be heard." Cuban courts decided he had been despoiled of his property, but the Cuban government refused to make redress and, vexed by his pestiferousness, expelled him from the island. Not only did Mr. Barlow appeal to the United States state department for assistance, but he rowed with Secretary Kellogg, whom he threatened to "bust on the nose." Now bent, irritable, old $5,000,000—Claimer Barlow professes himself reduced to beggary, from which the Slemp and Sanders names must rescue him.

LITTLE PIGS

Toledo Blade: Although city folks may be unaware of it, farmers know that though mother pigs have a heedless if not heartless way of trampling their offspring to death. The little pig mortality is interesting in town inasmuch as it is reflected in the price of pork chops and bacon.

An inventor who had heard that the wolf beats a path to the door of the maker of the best mouse trap, therefore makes a better pig pen—a pig apartment house if you please. Having partaken of natural nourishment, little pigs thus housed are attracted by whiffs of warm air and into their snug thermostatically heated nursery. The kindergarteners are safer and much more comfortable, while parent pigs are left out in the cold.

The inventor, whose contested right to a patent has just been upheld by the robed judges of a federal court of appeals in Iowa, says that the farmer who uses this patent pen can send 16 little pigs to market where there were only six before.

Which is farm relief much more practical than the export debenture plan.

WORTH LOOKING INTO

Tit-Bits: Mrs. 'Uggins—This 'ere fellow thinks 'e can sing like Caruso.

Mrs. 'Iggins— Well, they do say as 'ow Caruso 'ad a beautiful voice, but 'ow could they know with 'im stranded on that island with nobody but Friday to 'ear 'im?

The written history of China goes back 4000 years, or nearly twice as long as that of Europe.

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"According to all figures on suicide, it usually happens that the inclination toward self-destruction is greater among the single than the married and greatest among the widowed and divorced."
—Professor Calvin F. Schmid, University of Pittsburgh.

* * *

"Peace and national independence are incompatible, even if the world refuses to recognize this fact."
—H. G. Wells.

* * *

"The only suitable sources for the child's growing culture are what they always were: Literature, especially history; all the arts, with every possible chance to interpret them; natural science on its broadest lines."
—Jonathan Daskum Bacon. (Century.)

* * *

"To make law breaking dangerous is worth while, but it is better still to make it unattractive and unnatural. This may necessitate alteration of both the potential criminal and his environment."
—Zechariah Chafee, Jr., (Outlook and Independent.)

* * *

"Snobbery for snobbery, there is not much to choose between a snobbery whose object is the titled and a snobbery which adores the very rich. Both are comic."
—Aldous Huxley. (Century).

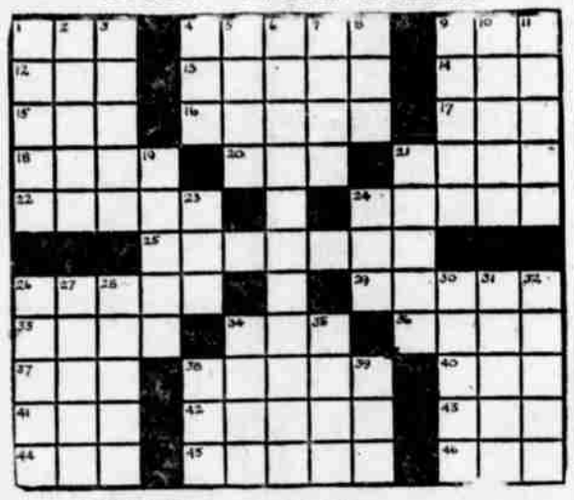
* * *

"Power is unskilled hands has its dangers as well as its advantages."
—Henry Kittredge Norton. (World's Work.)

* * *

"It is a strange contradiction that the people who like the open country are those who are ruining it."
—G. K. Chesterton.

Cross - Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1. Fence rail.
4. To unknit.
9. Mongrel.
12. Kimono sash.
13. Small green fruit used as a relish.
14. Collection of facts.
15. Wooly surface of cloth.
16. Reckoned chronologically.
17. Egg of louse.
18. Employer.
20. To move the feet rapidly.
21. Short letter.
22. A motion of the shoulders.
24. Diminished.
25. Riding academies.
26. Substance composed of two or more metals fused together.
29. Silent.
33. Dread.
34. Stout.
36. Citric fruit.
37. Cap.
38. Glossy silk.
40. Sunburn.
41. Night preceding a holiday.
42. Place of a public contest.
43. Self.
44. Carmine.
45. Irascible.
46. Bed of a beast.

VERTICAL

1. Premium given for a loan.
2. To embarrass.
3. Maturer.
4. Wand.
5. Wing-like.
6. Censures severely.
7. Opposite of odd.
8. Guided.
9. Chasm.
10. To consolidate.
11. Valued.
19. Gossip.
21. Pertaining to the nose.
23. Merry.
24. Moist.
26. Behind.
27. To depart.
28. Crippled.
30. Summoned.
31. Idol.
32. Tooth.
34. To happen well or ill.
35. Slight color.
38. Perched.
39. No.

Here's Answer For Yesterday

M	A	G	G	O	T	■	N	O	R	M	A	L
E	G	O	■	P	A	L	E	R	■	I	C	E
T	O	■	R	E	M	O	V	A	L	■	E	M
A	■	A	■	N	A	S	A	L	■	A	■	O
L	A	C	E	■	L	E	D	■	W	A	R	N
■	B	R	A	V	E	■	A	D	O	R	E	■
N	A	I	V	E	■	■	E	R	O	D	E	■
O	■	D	E	N	T	■	D	A	R	N	■	G
B	E	■	S	A	W	■	A	N	Y	■	O	R
E	R	A	■	L	I	S	T	S	■	A	W	E
L	E	N	D	■	T	O	E	■	S	T	E	T

LETTER GOLF

S	C	O	L	D
S	P	A	N	K

FROM BAD TO WORSE

Today's puzzle gets more severe as it goes along. We SCOLD a little at the start and end up by SPANK-ing. 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.

AWAITS DEATH SENTENCE

LOS ANGELES, July 1. (AP)—John W. Howard today awaited sentence of death, following the verdict of a jury yesterday, which found him guilty of first degree murder in connection with the slaying of Victor A. Cooley, his employer. Under the California law death by hanging is mandatory.

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

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

About all you can say for the fruit fly is that it brushes up our spelling of Mediterranean.

* * *

The art of conversation isn't dead. It's the subject matter that gives it that color.

* * *

That golf sod sold to a cemetery won't be astonished by epitaphs after listening to people who take six strokes and report three.

* * *

You can tell a member of the American proletariat. He doesn't give a darn if the caller is a government agent.

* * *

By this time Colonel Lindbergh doubtless has learned that it's possible to be up in the air without knowing how or why he got there.

* * *

The Islamite ends matrimony by saying to his wife: "I divorce thee." Over here it is done by

saying: "And what's more, I'm going to close these charge accounts."

* * *

It's got to the point now where a newspaper can't mention the advantages of electric appliances in the home without feeling a little uneasy.

* * *

There can be no hope of ending warfare while one group of men can sit safely at the desk and say "Sic'em" to another.

* * *

One can't help wondering whether a 52-year-old jurist would lie in a trench and scratch cooties for his country.

* * *

Americanism: Feeling embarrassed when your creditors see you buying gasoline; feeling equally embarrassed when swell friends see you in a ten-cent store.

* * *

Maybe the saps dwell in the country, but they aren't numerous enough to support a six-day bicycle race.

* * *

Europeans, enduring their first American talkies, probably think it is chewing gum that makes them sound that way.

* * *

What's the use? A man's intelligence isn't fully developed until he's 45, and then it's just a few years until golf.

* * *

If the bride makes a mess of

the dinner, she can dump it on a cabbage leaf and call it a salad.

* * *

What more can women ask? They have as much political power as men and nearly all of the religion.

* * *

If they are comrades, nothing can wreck the marriage. If they aren't comrades, shipwreck is certain—and merciful.

* * *

It isn't a city of the first class unless it is paying an annual deficit to make itself think it likes grand opera.

* * *

The old-timer was called effeminate because he played tennis but moderns would use a stronger adjective for tennis of that kind.

* * *

Correct this sentence: 'I asked Bill what he thought of this dress," said the wife, "and he examined it carefully before answering.

Greenwich time famed throughout the world, is determined by the movement of a certain star which arrives due south once every 24 hours.

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WETS CONVENE IN COPENHAGEN

Slap Prohibition and All Its Works During Convention.

COPENHAGEN, July 1. (U P)—The International Anti-Prohibition Congress, with some 300 delegates from 18 countries, opened here today and was addressed by Premier Th. Stauning an American delegate and a Finnish delegate.

Premier Stauning, in his speech of welcome, said that all must agree that laws which are to decide the citizen's way of living in respect to consumption of liquor must be the result of close investigation with reference to the general social effect.

"Liquor is a luxury," he said "But a favorite one with many. Also it is an article of great commercial value. We must remember that production and sale of alcohol drinks has been, as a general rule for centuries, conducted with the consent of laws and public opinion."

Fails of Purpose

Max Henius of Chicago, reading a speech of Hugh F. Fox, New York editor who has not yet arrived, traced the growth of the prohibition movement in the United States, with special reference to the work the W. C. T. U. and the Anti-Saloon League.

"After ten years of trial and error, the available records show it has failed to achieve any of the benefits sought by its sponsors," he said.

Professor Ehrnrooth of Finland read a paper entitled "Ten years' experience of the effects of prohibition in Finland." He terms the law "only an act of paper" and attributed increased lawlessness to the failure of prohibition.

Harry Earnshaw of Edinburgh also spoke, attacking local option in Great Britain.

SPEED BOAT IS LAUNCHED; CAN MAKE 50 MILES

"Vogler Baby", fast speed boat equipped with an O. X. 5 motor has been launched on Lake Ewauna by L. E. Volger of this city.

The boat is an exact copy of those on the Willamette river, built by Fred Volger of Portland, uncle of L. E. Vogler.

"I've had her up to 50 miles an hour," Mr. Vogler said yesterday.

The boat is found at the foot of Link river bridge where passengers will be able to go aboard for a trip on the lake.

JOHN CLEGHORN LOW BIDDER ON FEDERAL SITE

John Cleghorn, civil engineer of this city was low bidder for the survey of the Federal building site and the soil test bids for which were opened in Washington, D. C., Wednesday afternoon, June 26th.

Word of his being low bidder was received here today at the office of Postmaster John A. McCall.

"This does not necessarily mean he has been awarded the work, nor am I able to state what his bid was." Postmaster McCall said today.

So the crime commission must make a "courageous" report. That implies that it will be tempted to conceal a disagreeable truth. Just what disagreeable truth, Mr. President?

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Hoover has had fairly smooth sailing so far, but the new tariff bill may kick up a lot of disturbance—just as tariff bills, somehow usually do.

(By RODNEY DUTCHER)
NEA Service Writer

Washington—It does not yet seem to be settled whether President Hoover is making a large success of his attempts to boss congress or whether congress has been running over the president. Nearly everyone who has written about this seems to have tried to prove one thing or another.

The important point is that if Hoover does as well in his relations with the legislative branch in the future as he has done to date, he will have little reason to complain. Unfortunately, there is reason to fear that his troubles have merely begun. The reason concerns the tariff.

Already the tariff problem has the president in something of a hole. It may not prove to be so much of a hole, or the president may jump out of it into what he considers a more favorable one, but the democrats are hoping to convert it into a sucking quicksand.

A Dangerous Subject

There is no more effective way for a president to get his feet wet than to allow a tariff revision to enter his administration. The revision now proposed by republican leaders in both houses of congress is the fourth in 20 years. The only one among the other three which is comparable to this one is that of 1910, which is so often credited with wrecking the Taft administration and putting the democrats back into power.

The Underwood tariff revision in the first Wilson administration was a revision downward; because of the World war no one knows just how it would have worked out. The Fordney-McCumber act, passed early in the Harding administration, was a revision upward and there has been plenty of argument whether America's industrial prosperity of the last few years has been because of or in spite of it. Now comes an upward revision under what may be denominated as normal conditions and almost anything can happen.

Except for the tariff, neither President Hoover and the republican party nor the country has found any thing very new to worry about since March 4.

Hoover got his farm bill through as he wanted it, which is the main thing to consider, and whether the relief provided in the act will do any particular good is something to worry about later. On the other hand, hardly anyone ever supposed that the president would have difficulty in either house such as developed with the senate's temporary revolt against passing the bill without the debenture scheme in it.

Borah's Defection Expected

The loss of Senator Borah as a Hoover leader—a position he accepted during the campaign—was generally discounted in advance. Few expected that Borah would stay put there very long. And Hoover has demonstrated that in his army there is, as in the past, only one general—the rest are lieutenants. Nevertheless, it was shown that the old progressive-democratic combination which has so often sickened republicans had not been killed by events of the campaign and final passage of the farm bill doubtless found the president with mixed emotions.

He took a licking on the national origins legislation, but not any more of a licking than was needed to prove that the senate often disregards a president's wishes. The senate has always been like that and this was no serious defeat. Probably of even more significance was the fact that congress failed to appoint the congressional prohibition enforcement reorganization commission, which Hoover wants to move enforcement from the treasury to the justice department, although there is no great rush about that. The significance seems to lie in reports that action was deliberately omitted because Republican House Leader Bert Snell was good and sore over presidential neglect regarding patronage in New York state.

Hearing From the Voters

Now most members of congress are at home, hearing what the country thinks about the tariff bill which the house sent to the senate. It is too early to get a good idea what they are hearing, but there is plenty of reason for belief that the hard-boiled senate finance committee will produce an even stiffer bill. Already it has gone far beyond Hoover's expressed ideas of what a tariff bill ought to be.

Unless the senate tears the committee bill all to pieces, the president probably will have to act on a measure calculated to make his hair stand up. Whatever he does will be pretty certain to make trouble for him. He will simply have to decide which exit is likely to take off the least hair.

Sugar consumption in the United States at present is about 110 pounds per capita annually.

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WHAT A JOY FLAVOR BRINGS

A Little Sugar Can Put Pleasure Into Eating Many Foods

Foods can be bland, tasteless and unappetizing, or they can be so good that everyone at the table, both children and adults, will be tempted to eat enough of them.

The preparation of foods so varied and so appetizing that they will promote the health of the country, is squarely up to women. It takes intelligence and thought to prepare or supervise varied, delightful diets.

Realizing this, a group of nationally known women cooking experts recently conducted a series of now notable experiments high up in a New York skyscraper kitchen. Their results are being announced to women throughout the country in behalf of more tasteful vegetable foods. Cook vegetables in little water. Do not overcook. Add a little sugar to the vegetables while they are cooking.

Try these *Glazed Onions* recommended by one of the experts. Peel enough medium-size silver-skin onions to make a quart. Prick onions through centers to prevent breaking while cooking. Place in boiling salted water to which a tablespoon of sugar per quart has been added. Simmer until tender and brown. Melt two tablespoons of butter in a pan. Add a dash of granulated sugar. Cook to the bubbling stage. Add the onions and stir until well glazed.

For health eat fruits, vegetables and cereals, sugar-flavored for enjoyment. Remember the value of candy for dessert. A bit of sweet makes the meal complete. The Sugar Institute.

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