

The Evening Herald

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TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1929

The Classification Scheme

PROPOSAL of some tribal leaders on the Klamath Indian reservation that members of the various tribes in the United States should be classified according to age, ability and intelligence, and that individuals who are obviously capable of making their own way in the world should receive their pro-rata share of tribal assets in order that they may go forth in the world with some financial security, has some merit.

Indians of the new generation, with some justification, oppose the patriarchal form of government under which they must live. They point out that they are not aborigines, incapable of existing outside the pale of Uncle Sam's protecting wing. They contend that they have been modernized in recent years and should be given independence.

Under the classification plan, the so-called "blanket Indians"—older members of the tribe who are better off on reservations—would continue under the present system, while the younger members, if they stand up under the classification test, would leave the reservation and take part in the commercial, industrial and agricultural life of their white brothers.

No race of men can survive as long as they are wards of a government. Initiative and responsibility are the traits which build character and stability, and it is these traits which the patriarchal policy of the Indian service tends to check.

We believe Secretary of the Interior Wilbur will take steps to emancipate the modern Indian. His expressed opinion is that the younger members of the tribes should be cast into the vortex of American life to work out their own salvation.

This newspaper believes the reservation system should be either abandoned or curtailed and that the time has come for a new deal for the American Indian.

Why Dawes Swore

GENERAL CHARLES G. DAWES, American ambassador to England, has at last explained the famous "Hell'n' Maria" episode, has at last explained the famous committee that was investigating the American conduct of the war.

In an interview with a writer for the North American Review, Ambassador Dawes explains that he swore deliberately and with premeditation. He felt that Congress' investigation was a petty, partisan, useless affair; and he wanted the whole country to know what he thought. So, as he explains:

"Had I uttered platitudes they would have been submerged in the ensuing oratory. Instead I challenged the criticism of every man I wanted to impress. In their resentment they spread my speech before their constituents. So the people heard my voice. It was the only way to make them. As soon as they had analyzed what I said, they knew I was right."

Dawes' theory was quite right. His outburst fairly blew the congressional investigation out of the water. It languished and died after he blasted it.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

ALCOHOL AND BROWN

Philadelphia Public Ledger: Ten years ago June 14 a fighting biplane lumbered clumsily out of the Atlantic mists off the west coast of Ireland and came to rest in the peat bogs of Clifden, which its pilots, exhausted by 16 hours' flying in fog and rain, had mistaken for the smoot turf of an airfield. So ended the first direct Atlantic flight from America to Europe.

Today the names of Sir Arthur Whitten Brown and Sir John Alcock have almost been forgotten. It has been said that there is not a schoolboy in England who does not believe that Col. Lindbergh was the first to fly the Atlantic. The flight, as gallant and daring a feat as any that has been achieved since, failed singularly to capture the public imagination. It may be that the personality of the fliers was at fault. Perhaps the war was still so close to us in 1919 that there was nothing remarkable in men voluntarily accepting the risks which the flight implied. Be that as it may, it was an achievement worthy of commemoration, and it is altogether fitting that a permanent memorial is to be erected in Newfoundland, whence the fliers started, and at Clifden, where they came to earth.

AN OLD IDEA IN NEW DRESS
Baltimore Sun: Dr. Clark G. Campbell, president of the Eugenics Research association, has an idea. Doubtless he thinks it a new one. He advances it with some show of pride, indicating he fancies himself the inventor, discoverer or papa.

This is it: Endowment of worthy families by the state, by the churches and by philanthropic foundations as a means of improving the race.

That idea was born back in the dim past when the first en-

terprising gentleman set himself up as chief of the tribe. Since then the monarchs of the world have had their royalty and the republics of this later day, not to be outdone, have their jobholders.

And that isn't all. In this country we are so addicted to the endowment idea we are not content to endow jobholders only. For some time we have been endowing manufacturers. And just now we are flirting with the possibility of extending such benefactions to the farmers.

The only startling innovation proposed by Dr. Campbell is the limiting of endowments to worthy families. Heretofore political regularity has covered a multitude of sins and nobody has cared a rap about improving the race. The only bigger and better babies produced have been our infant industries. And judging by the amount of codding they have needed their improved stamina is nothing to brag about. With that experience to guide us Dr. Campbell will please pardon us if we stick to the belief that the improvement of the race will have to rely for a while longer upon vitamin B and the removal of adenoids and tonsils.

Only Two Left

Boston Transcript: Although sixty-four years have passed since Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomattox, a survivor of the Union forces and a survivor of the Confederate army still sit in Congress—one in the senate and the other in the house of representatives.

They are "Corporal" Francis Emory Warren, Massachusetts born and raised, who after the war took Horace Greeley's advice and went west to Wyoming, the state he now represents in the senate, and Maj. Charles M. Stedman of North Carolina, representative in the house of

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"One of the fallacies that hovers over the literary art is that the writer who thinks clearly will pretty generally write clearly. By, whereas the one whose thought is muddled will write in a muddled manner."
—George Jean Nathan. (The American Mercury.)

"There seems hardly any limit to what could be done in the way of producing a good world, if only men would use science wisely."
—Bertrand Russell.

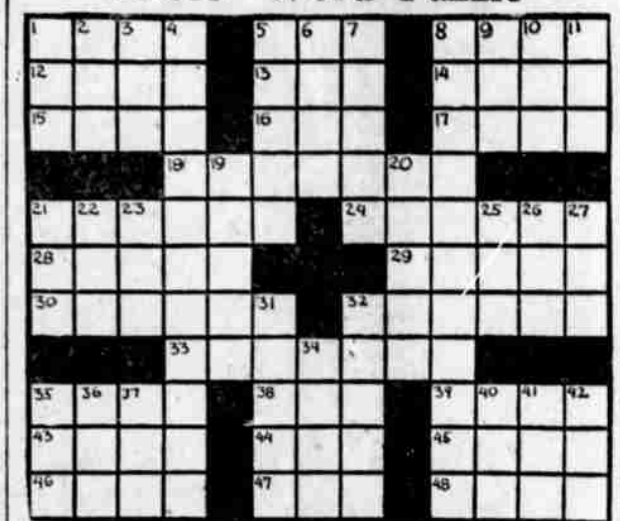
"The woman who practices evasion and makeshifts rarely understands why her husband is angry when he discovers them."
—Ida M. Tarbell. (Century.)

"You can search through the senate without finding a Solomon; we have no athlete today as great as Goliath; no marksman as accurate as David."
—Secretary of the Interior Wilbur.

"Whether we discuss cabbages or kins, cucumbers or common stocks, the inevitable results of an increase of demand without a corresponding increase of supply is a rise in price. And that is exactly what has been taking place in the common-stock market during the past few years."
—Arthur S. Dewey. (World's Work.)

"Individually, indeed, we have not so much cause for vanity. We are clever by proxy. We travel in automobiles that others have designed; we speak over a telephone that another has invented; we listen over the radio, the product of other minds."
—Alfred J. Lotka. (Outlook and Independent.)

Cross - Word Puzzle



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| HORIZONTAL
1. Soft white mineral used to make face powder.
5. Mutual spring.
8. Suit or action.
12. Premium for changing one currency for another.
13. An ugly old woman.
14. Above.
15. To abound.
16. Beer.
17. Close.
18. Instant.
21. To assimilate.
24. Warbles.
28. Motive.
29. Visionary.
30. Departure.
32. Equable.
33. To cut deeper as engraved lines on a plate of metal.
35. Granted facts.
38. To perish.
39. Last word of prayer.
42. To border on.
44. One in cards.
45. Rubber wheel pad.
46. To carry on as war.
47. Cluster of knots as in wool fiber.
48. To prepare for publication. | VERTICAL
1. To make a type of lace.
2. Era.
3. Falsehood.
4. To express pity for.
5. To humiliate.
6. Wan.
7. Deputy.
8. Thoughtful.
9. Farewell.
19. Ocean.
11. To make a mistake.
19. Fat.
20. Banal.
21. Frozen water.
22. European masquerade.
23. Tricky covering of a nut.
25. Meadow.
26. Boy.
27. Crafty.
31. Large closed automobile.
32. Abrupt.
34. Fastidious.
35. Simpleton.
36. Striped camel's hair cloth.
37. To pull with great effort.
40. In the middle of.
41. Silk worm.
42. Mesh of lace. |
|--|--|

NOTED AUTHOR DEFENDANT IN DIVORCE SUIT

RENO, Nev., July 2. (UP)—Trial of the suit for divorce filed against the noted playwright, Eugene O'Neill, will be started here today with testimony by the complaining wife, Agnes O'Neill.

Papers in the case were filed in district court here yesterday and were sealed. However it was reported that desertion was charged in the legal documents and that the action was in accordance with an agreement before the marriage that liberty should be freely given if either party should fall in love with some other person.

The author of "Strange Interlude" and other well known stage presentations was married in Provincetown, Mass., in April 1918.

SAN FRANCISCO BOARD FROWNS ON LIQUOR LAW

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2. (UP)—Supervisors of San Francisco condemned methods of enforcing prohibition and demanded that congress authorize payment of \$25,000 to dependent relatives of innocent persons killed by federal agents in a resolution unanimously passed here today.

Vote on the measure came after supervisor Walter Schmidt had made a speech on the "prohibition reign of terror" and his contemporary, Sylvester Anderson, had declared "the fruit of the prohibition tree are murder, perjury, lawlessness, crime and hypocrisy."

Schmidt quoted statistics that claimed consumption of liquor is on the increase.

The fifth congressional district of that state.

Senator Warren is 85, Maj. Stedman 88. Together they stand like lonely sentinels marking the last of the thinning line of blue and gray which have been gradually fading out with the passing of the years. They are the last of the legislators veterans who turned from the bitterest struggle the country has ever known to molding out of chaos our present-day progress.

Here's Answer For Yesterday

SAR RAVEL CUR
OBI OLIVE ANA
NAP DATED NIT
USER RUN NOTE
SHRUG P WANTED
MANEGES
ALLOY R TACIT
FEAR FAT LIME
TAM SATIN TAN
EVE ARENA EGO
RED TESTY DEN

LETTER GOLF

W O L F
G O A T

ANIMAL PUZZLE

The WOLF turns out to be the GOAT of this Little Red Riding Hood story. Par is four 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 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.

FIRE 100 SHOTS AT HIS NEIGHBOR

SHREWSBURY, N. J., July 2. (AP)—Having fired more than 100 shots from a .22 calibre gun into the house of a neighbor, James J. King is in jail awaiting trial. He confessed, saying he was sore because Addison Davidson had demanded that he keep his chickens in his own yard.

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

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

After all, the most effective way to get rid of fat is to divorce it.

A prominent pedestrian seldom dies in vain. Usually the traffic laws are enforced for several weeks.

Roosevelt's "lunatic fringe" doesn't harm good causes any more than bad ones.

But how can the good love a dry and pious magazine when its publisher also prints a very wet one?

The water lily opens late in the morning and closes early in the afternoon. Perhaps Nature was trying to make a vegetable banker.

Golf may cause heart trouble of one kind. But the mixed foursome has been known to effect cures.

If men really wish to abolish war, they might practice up by learning to abolish strikes.

There's just so much money. And when Wall Street makes a new millionaire, 3471 suckers lose their shirts.

The only safe driving is the kind that allows sufficient margin to take care of a fool.

Americanism: Thinking the movie rather punk; being afraid to say so because the tremendous advertising campaign calls it a wonder.

The poor have one consolation. They aren't doomed to be lonely because nobody can follow their pace.

How do you recognize success? Well, you have arrived if enemies call you an "upstart" and friends call you a "lucky stiff."

The ass that spoke in Bible times doesn't get off a long spiel about the marvelous sandals made by the company providing the program.

Opinion is divided, but talkers seem a great improvement to those who couldn't read subtitles.

The poor man's son has another advantage. When he does the things done by the rich man's son, he isn't going to the dogs because his dad is a fool.

Suppose the power trust owned half of the newspapers. And attempted dirty work at the crossroads. Would the other half fail to tell the world?

Will the debenture plan enrich farmers? Well, when the farmer gets an unusually good price, does he share part of his profit with the hired hand?

You don't need a complicated intelligence or moral test. Just think what the world would be like if all its people were like you.

Correct this sentence: "The wife and daughter are frights in bathing suits," said he, "but we'll go to the seashore instead of the mountains."

The earth is two hundred times as thick as its crust.

The San Francisco Bank 526 California St. (and Branches), San Francisco

For the quarter year ending June 30th, 1929, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four and one-quarter (4 1/4) per cent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after July 1st, 1929. Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account and earn interest from July 1st, 1929. Deposits made on or before July 10th, 1929, will earn interest from July 1st, 1929.

W. M. D. NEWHOUSE, Secretary.

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Near-Beer Foe



IF John Hammond, above, veteran dry crusader, has his way about it, the citizens of Iowa won't be able to drink even near beer to quench their summer thirst. Hammond had officers at Des Moines seize ten carloads of the beverage which, as a malt liquor, he claims is contraband under Iowa law. A court will decide.

THOUGHTS ON U. S. AFFAIRS

(Continued from page One)

Interstate Commerce Commission is "hewing to the line and letting the chips fall where they may."

EIGHT hundred cars were at Crater lake Sunday. The high mountains attract the human family about this time of the year, and the Crater lake trip is one that every person in America either has taken or is planning to take at some future time.

Whether the beer garden now being called the "Cat's Eye," really exists, is not at all important. It makes a good joke and the summer season is the time for jokes that will provoke laughter.

THE government is starting on many projects that will give employment to labor. Good work. For apparently the country needs this stimulant. When labor is not employed stagnant times follow, and no economist or college professor has ever been able to devise a plan that would offset this economic axiom.

WITH having two weeks late this year on account of the season, and with Fourth of July, Indian congress, Elks convention and a three-day race meet immediately ahead, just how is that bay going to be cared for?

MISS EARHART HONORED
NEW YORK, July 2. (AP)—Amelia Earhart, first woman trans-Atlantic air passenger, today was appointed assistant general traffic manager of the transcontinental air transport line.

The 1,800,000,000 inhabitants of the earth are said to speak 3424 languages or dialects. Nearly 600,000,000 of these speak the seven chief European languages.

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DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Jones Law Scare Over, Washington Bootleggers Drop Their Prices Again—Sir Esme's Still Serving It.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Prohibition killings have been causing considerable excitement at various points and even President Hoover has taken official cognizance of them, but the situation as regards local enforcement in the seat of national government has gone back to normal.

Bootleggers of the national capital were charging \$10 for a gallon of alcohol up to the time the Jones law, with its heavy penalties, went into effect. The Jones law sent liquor prices shooting up and alcohol soared to \$15 a gallon. But the price has now dropped back to \$10 a gallon. The bootleggers are rather apologetic about the recent scare.

It appears to be a common practice here to convert alcohol into gin, and a gallon of alcohol is made to do from eight to 12 quarts of gin. As there is practically no expense additional to that of the alcohol, the consumer gets his gin for about a dollar a quart, which does not compare unfavorably with pre-prohibition prices, although the quality is something else again. This method is becoming increasingly popular in Washington because bootlegged gin sells at from \$2 to \$3 a bottle.

Those who prefer diplomatic liquor—and get a chance at it—are heartened by British Ambassador Sir Esme Howard's action in serving wines and liquors at his dinner to Mrs. Gann and Vice President Curtis. Angered at official restrictions and considerable publicity concerning his use of the liquor privilege, Sir Esme said he wasn't going to import any more, and it was then thought that he might dry up the official embassy functions.

Another lead for the embassy is now on the way and by the time that is gone there will be a new British ambassador here. No one knows yet, of course, who the new ambassador will be or what his ideas are concerning the use of diplomatic liquor. It

is not at all impossible that his government, as a matter of policy, may suggest that he follow the lines laid out by Sir Esme.

One of these days Washington will doubtless meet Dr. Ernesto Arguea, the new minister from Honduras. Dr. Arguea was appointed months ago, but he has not yet presented his credentials, and Washington is curious to see him because in that fact is tied up a remarkable little story of parental love.

The union of Dr. and Mme. Arguea went for 20 long years unblemished by offspring. Then to the complete surprise of everyone in Honduras, came a son. Naturally, the infant was fondly cherished by its father and mother. They had beaten by two years the record established in this country by Speaker and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

When Dr. Arguea was appointed and took the steamer he left the mother and little boy temporarily behind. But hardly had he arrived in New York before word came that his son was quite ill. Without bothering to take the overnight ride to Washington, Dr. Arguea took the steamer straight back to Honduras, a two-week trip. The legislation here is without advice as to the son's condition or the date of the minister's coming.

The democratic executive committee did a good stroke for itself when it engaged Charles Michelson, veteran Washington correspondent, as its publicity director.

Michelson has been chief of the New York World's staff here and his political column, called "The Political Undertow," has been widely read in Washington because of his ability to unearth interesting material and his freedom from inhibitions in presenting it.

He is now applying himself to the job of keeping newspapers over the country supplied with democratic news and the viewpoints of the party leaders—something the democrats have sorely needed between campaigns in the past.

FORGER ON TRIAL

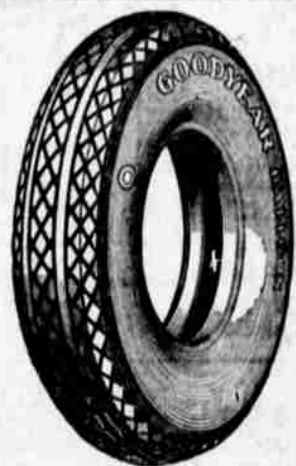
BERLIN, July 2. (AP)—Vladimir Orloff, who with Pavel Pavlovsky and several others has been accused of forging documents among which were the so-called Borah letters subsequently shown to be false, went on trial today in Berlin.

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