

The Evening Herald

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1929

Tule Lake Saved

MAN'S ingenuity has triumphed over nature once more and grasshopper infestations that have caused large crop losses in Tule lake during the past seven years, have been virtually stamped out.

When it appeared, several years ago, that the success or failure of Tule lake from crops depended in large measure on man's ability to control insect blights, state and federal authorities joined hands with farmers of the big basin and by dint of experimentation and co-operation soon devised a successful method of control. The full force of the control campaign was not felt until last year but its effectiveness was evident this summer when the "hopper" crop was found to be lower than at any time in the past.

As in all outstanding accomplishments, there is one man whose ability, energy and leadership is more responsible for the eradication of the grasshopper on Tule lake than any other one factor. He is C. A. Henderson, county agent.

When Mr. Henderson came to Klamath seven years ago, grasshopper hordes were causing big crop losses on Tule lake. Although Tule lake is in California and the county agent is an Oregon official, he realized that the so-called "bread basket" of the Klamath basin was, to all intents and purposes, in Oregon; he also saw that if infestations were not controlled they would spread into Oregon.

Mr. Henderson set forth in 1922 to control this insect menace. Various methods of control were tried out; first a gas burner, and then different methods of poisoning. Habits of the grasshopper were studied carefully and egg beds were located. Farmers of the district were apprised of the danger and the reclamation service was prevailed upon to contribute money for control purposes.

Last year the Tule lake basin was covered systematically and untold millions of the insects killed. This year the infestation was materially lessened and in 1930, we believe, it will be negligible.

Mr. Henderson deserves the gratitude of Klamath citizens for his work on Tule lake for, had the infestations not been controlled, the time would have come when every bit of green would have been consumed each year by insect hordes.

Enmity That Won't Hurt

PRESIDENT HOOVER seems to have the odd notion that a man must have some genuine legal and mental qualifications in order to be appointed to the federal judiciary.

The president has aroused the ill-will of a number of party leaders recently because of this notion of his. They have a way of recommending party hacks for appointment—men, often, who have no more business on the bench than so many mechanics. Because President Hoover ignores their wishes, they are filling the air with protests.

A man can generally be judged by the enemies he makes. Using that measuring stick, the American people will presently be giving President Hoover even more of their esteem and admiration than he already has. For the presidents we remember the longest and most fondly are generally the ones who made enemies of the political old guard.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

THE PHOENIX OF FRANCE
Cleveland Plain Dealer: Last week President Romerque officially opened the celebration of Verdun's recovery from the war. It has required 11 years for the restoration of a city which in 1914 had a population of more than 22,000. At the end of the war Verdun had practically no population, not a house was intact, and of the 2,735 edifices of the city 2,435 were utterly destroyed.

No other city suffered more severely in the great conflict. It was against Verdun that the Germans repeatedly launched their most determined drives and it was at Verdun that the French, inspired by the cry of "they shall not pass," made their most desperate and successful defense.

History records that Verdun has been destroyed and rebuilt 11 times. Again and again the name of this comparatively insignificant city appears in European history. It was at Verdun in 843 that the treaty was signed which divided the Frankish empire into three parts and thus laid the beginning of modern France and Germany as well as the disputed land of Lorraine. In 1792 it surrendered to the Germans under the duke of Brunswick without much resistance, and a company of young maidens, desirous of placating the conqueror, welcomed the German commander with gifts of flowers. After the Germans were expelled all these damsels were taken to Paris and guillotined. In the Franco-German war in 1870 Verdun made a famous resistance, and surrendered only after a close siege of ten weeks which

had completely shut off supplies from the townspeople.

There are only a few of the high lights of the eventful history of Verdun prior to 1914. They are all dimmed by the story of Verdun between 1914 and 1918. Had Verdun fallen Paris would undoubtedly have fallen. The story of the war might have been written to a different conclusion. The defense of Verdun was the supreme effort of a nation fighting for its very life. "Passerout pas!" It was the most inspiring war cry of the greatest war.

A LINDBERGH STORY
Chicago Tribune: Knowing how eager the Our Lindy worshippers are for every scrap of information about their hero, we hasten to pass on a pretty story gathered from that over-flowing field, the New Yorker. It seems the good church people of Springfield, Mass., last winter elevated Col. Lindbergh to a place among the saints and higher angels by including his figure in a stained glass window in one of the churches. They then wrote him a long and properly respectful letter telling him of the action. In due course the young man replied: "Thank you for your letter of Feb. 7. (Signed) Charles A. Lindbergh."

COUNT JULIUS ANDRASSY
Philadelphia Public Ledger: One by one the figures who mold world policy during the war years are slipping away. Wilson, Foch, Asquith and Bernstein are dead. Clemenceau and Luderford are in retirement, and those who, like Hindenburg or Lloyd

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"The free trade theory has cursed America. The protective theory has blessed America. If the free trade theory were now put into operation it would bankrupt America."
—Senator Shortridge of California.

"I do not believe that 10 years from now dictatorship in Europe will have strengthened itself, nor do I believe that European dictatorships are in the end to damage European history."
—Ramsay MacDonald.

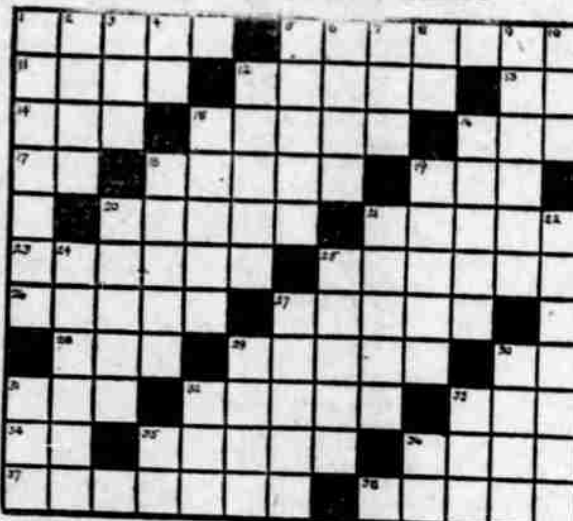
"At least five per cent of the payroll of the United States is saved up in inefficiency by preventable noise. The loss is so large that the figure would seem incredible."
—Donald S. Laird. (Forbes Magazine.)

"The country has grown to such an extent that, relative to total wealth, the present amount of security issues and the present volume of speculative credit may be a less serious burden than half the corresponding amounts a few years ago."
—Henry Hall. (The Nation.)

"Knowledge is a fine thing, but if it goes toward making an intellectual snob it defeats its purpose."
—Booth Tarkington.

"The talkies, even at their best, fall between two stools. On the one hand, they are not the scenic and pantomimic shadow movies of the past and, on the other, they are not the flesh and blood of the theater."
—George Jean Nathan. (The American Mercury.)

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

- "Mont—" what is the highest of the European Alps?
- Elementary books for teaching children to read.
- Heavy cord.
- Piece of bread.
- Delty.
- Work of skill.
- Roofing material.
- Eye tumor.
- Masculine pronoun.
- Rock.
- Type of a snowshoe.
- Figure.
- Intends.
- Agile.
- What title was given to a ruler of a Mohammedan state?
- Simple.
- Silk net.
- Born.
- Contents.
- Abbreviation for "pair."
- Possesses.
- Insulates.
- To strike.
- Paid publicly.
- One who handles furniture at a warehouse.
- Compartment of window.
- Director as of a theatre.
- Destined.

VERTICAL

- What is a person of the highest caste among the Hindus called?

- Knowledge.
- Ready said to wit.
- Point of compass.
- A tool for smoothing boards.
- Ceremony.
- Frozen water.
- What is the name of the membrane of the eye which receives the image formed by the lens?
- Sneaky.
- Side as of a hill.
- Strip of wood forming a portion of the side of a barrel.
- Steel runner on a shoe used in traveling over ice.
- A splinter.
- Barriers.
- Pig pens.
- Hybrids between the horse and ass.
- Forced air through the nose, loudly.
- Of what country is "William Mackenzie King" prime minister?
- An unusually excellent grade at a warehouse.
- Habitual drunkard.
- Cavern.
- Fir tree.
- Cured thigh of a hog.
- To dress.
- Headgear.
- Mother.
- Dad.

HOOVER PLANS CHILD WELFARE SESSION SOON

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(UP)—President Hoover will call a child welfare conference within the next year to determine the facts as to our present progress and future needs in this great field, he announced today.

The conference will be financed with \$500,000 placed at the president's disposal at private sources, he said. The identity of the donors was not revealed. Senator Coughens, Michigan millionaire, who recently created a \$10,000,000 child welfare foundation, said he had not contributed the funds and disclaimed credit for inspiring the white house announcement, although he is keenly interested in the project and has discussed it with the president.

He was asked to serve as secretary of the conference, but declined, it was learned.

O'NEILL AND WIFE DIVORCED IN RENO

RENO, Nev., July 3. (UP)—Eugene O'Neill, noted New York playwright, and his wife were divorced here today, the decree being granted to Agnes O'Neill after a trial behind locked doors that lasted 15 minutes.

For results use Herald Class Ads

George, are still active are facing problems very different from those of ten years ago. In those days, at once so close to us and so remote, the name of Count Julius Andrássy was more familiar than it is today. Andrássy was the last foreign minister of the Dual Monarchy, and he was who, in the fall of 1918, asked President Wilson for an armistice on all fronts. Since then he has dropped from the public gaze, confining his activities to criticism of the Horthy regime and the stance and ineffective support of the exiled Hapsburg dynasty. His death, recalling for a moment his name to the public mind, reminds us that the World War, an experience so terrible, so momentous and so personal in our lives, has already passed into history.

Here's Answer For Yesterday

TALC SPA CASE
AQIO MAC OVER
TEEM ALE NEAR
MOMENTS
IMBIBE TRILLS
CAUSE IDEAL
EGRESS STEADY
REENTER
DATA DIE AMEN
ABOUT ACE TIME
WAGE NEP EDIT

LETTER GOLF

J U L Y

F O U R

A HOLIDAY PUZZLE

Here's a safe and sane way to spend this JULY FOUR. See if you can beat the par eight solution of page 8.

THE RULES

- The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in a par, given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, 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.

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

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

Still, Mr. Hoover promised the farmers relief—not a wet nurse.

Why go to college? Well, one advantage in being rich is that you can get by with Woolworth Jewelry.

Perhaps abundant resources make a people lazy, but the mosquito family isn't affected that way.

If rot-rut liquor in boiling hot weather is essential to personal liberty, hurrah for slavery.

The fact that many fools have made a million dollars is poor consolation for the one who hasn't.

About all you can say for this era of synthetic silk is that it enables our flapper daughters to eat breakfast before they dress.

There will be no true sex equality until the forerunner goes to some rattle-brained oaf who happens to have cow eyes and curly hair.

One reason why manufacturers get more from Congress than farmers get is because they know what they want.

Mr. Babson suggests twenty new ways to make a million dollars, but they probably won't replace the good old sucker list.

Americanism: Feeling no desire for anything at all; spending a little money just to kill time.

Many churches are necessary. People must have some other place to worship when they get used at their preacher.

Japanese are studying the American jury system but will not make an adequate report. There are no cuss words in the Japanese language.

Mr. Hoover has established one record. He has appointed a commission that will make its report before the trouble is over.

It's a queer land that boasts of its time-saving devices and hasn't a single slot machine serving hot dogs.

Of course a \$12,000 car will last 20 years. So will a flivver if you have a professional driver to pet it.

And when you bought a \$40 horse, his value wasn't reduced to \$20 the first time you drove him.

It's a rule. The finer the car, the greater the probability that the family must scrimp until it's paid for.

An editorial writer says not one man in a thousand develops full intelligence. But one editorial writer to each thousand is enough.

Correct this sentence: "Of course I still love you," said he, "but it's a wife's duty to cook a hot supper."

AUTO ACCIDENT PROVES FATAL TO FILM STAR

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. July 3. (UP)—Gladys Brockwell, prominent motion picture star, died in a hospital here last night as a result of injuries she suffered last Thursday in an automobile wreck.

The actress, who gained fame in the silent films recently started to work in the talking motion picture field. She came to Hollywood several years ago after stage successes in New York.

RESTAURANT UNSANITARY CHARGES INSPECTOR

Complaint charging that E. Munoz, proprietor of the Elveth street lunch, had been conducting the eating house in an unsanitary manner, was filed with the district attorney's office this morning by Food Inspector Duncan.

Seven times the volume of an ice berg above the water is below the water.



THOUGHTS ON U. S. AFFAIRS

(Continued from page one)

loads of Oregon fir each month in car construction, but that the car builders had now found a way to make all metal cars and "our railroad will be able to release this amount of lumber to other industries."

When we asked what he meant by releasing Oregon fir to other industries he said, "we realize that lumber is about played out; that the standing forest is almost a thing of the past and we want to do our part in making lumber last as long as possible."

It took half an hour to convince that man of the tremendous forests left on the Pacific coast most of which are over ripe and ready for market with a stagnant demand for the product. He had never been west and the propaganda sent out by the United States Chamber of Commerce and the government departments had made him believe that standing timber was fast vanishing.

WE can readily see where the lumber manufacturers are wholly justified in starting their organization to combat some of the erroneous statements for they have badly crippled the lumber market.

RIGHT here at home we surely have been lax in pushing lumber—our very life's blood in a commercial way. Look at the stucco houses throughout Oregon. Anyone knows if he will but investigate that a stucco is a makeshift and a costly experiment when compared with a house built of good lumber.

Quoting Mr. Peterson, a sawyer for years in Bend, who said: "If the highway department had used wood timbers for much of its bridge construction we would have consumed something we produce at home and at so much less cost that the renewal of those bridges every 15 or 20 years would have been a pronounced economy."

It is so all along the line. The public seems to have an innate desire to buy something that is not produced at home. Sending their money out to foreign cities means but one thing. That money does not come back. And the only money that makes times good in Klamath Falls and in Oregon is the money that circulates here.

SAN FRANCISCO STRUCTURE IS RAZED BY FIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3. (UP)—An apartment house occupied by families and four stores was destroyed by a third-alarm fire here.

Damage from the blaze, which occurred on the site of the Panama Pacific exposition, was estimated at \$50,000. Two firemen were injured slightly by falling debris.

The fire started in a garage and endangered for a time a \$500,000 motion picture theater directly adjoining but was confined to the one building. It attracted more than 25,000 spectators.

PENDLETON CROP WILL BE HARVESTED SOON

PENDLETON, July 3. (AP)—Harvesting wheat will start in some sections of this district by the end of next week as continued warm weather brought ripening grain. Two hundred thousand bushels were contracted Monday, this being new and old wheat. The mercury climbed to 98 yesterday, the second hottest day of the season.

In Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, there are fish and crayfish that have no eyes.

COMPLEXION IMPROVED QUICKLY

Look Fit! Be Happy! Get rid of that nasty, sallow, blemished complexion! Instead of spending many dollars on face creams and skin lotions, buy a 25c pkge. of Carter's Little Liver Pills and remove the constipation poison. Your skin should be benefited, like your health improved. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

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DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Organized Labor Really Victorious in Famous Textile Strike at Elizabethton, Tenn., Says Woman Organizer—Won Both Wage Increase and Recognition of Their Union.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Organized labor believes it won a substantial victory in the recent settlement of the textile strike at Elizabethton, Tenn., although only a minority of workers there have as yet been able to regain their jobs, according to Miss Matilda Lindsay, southern field representative of the Women's Trade Union League.

Reports from the scene have conflicted in so far as they have sought to explain whether the settlement was a victory for the strikers or the owners of the Bemberg and Glanstoff mills, the two rayon plants affected. The point is one of considerable interest because the Elizabethton strikes have received more national attention than any labor effort in a long time.

Miss Lindsay was one of the first labor leaders to reach the Tennessee mill town. The strike began without any local union or outside assistance, but subsequently Miss Lindsay co-operated with officials of the United Textile Workers and the A. F. of L. in an intensive program of organization and morale work. She organized the relief work for the second strike.

"The thing to remember," Miss Lindsay says, "is that the strikers won their wage increase in the first strike, and that the second strike began only as a protest against discrimination in the plants against certain strikers, in violation of the agreement. The issue was whether the workers were going to submit to unfair treatment by straw bosses, who got their jobs through a political pull and plant their families in the best jobs without regard to competency and efficiency."

"The settlement of the second strike gave us our first victory in the southern textile industry over the straw boss system. It established for the first time a real personnel department with which grievance committees can deal and which has the right of arbitration without interference. E. T. Wilson, the personnel director appointed, was entirely satisfactory to the strikers."

"We have about 4,000 signed up in the union, but less than a thousand have yet obtained their jobs back, although all were permitted to reapply. There are several hundred strikebreakers still working and the situation has been considerably complicated because at least one of the two plants lost a large proportion of its market during the strike. "Our main job now is to continue relief work, which means raising funds and keep our people satisfied. Communists have been trying to distribute their propaganda in Elizabethton and to get themselves arrested, but thus far we have kept them from doing either of those things. The communists have been spreading all sorts of rumors, including such yarns as that we have been given hundreds of thousands of

dollars for strike relief which never reached Elizabethton. "Mr. Wilson says he expects to get most of the strikers back at work by July 4, but he has not been willing to turn the strikebreakers out all at once and says he prefers to ease them out gradually as they demonstrate their inefficiency."

The human jaw possesses only eight muscles, but these exercise a force of nearly a quarter of a ton.



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M. A. Little, Managing Owner
Carl Neidman, Assistant

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TAYLOR AT O'FARRELL
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3 ROUND TRIPS DAILY
Leave Klamath Falls—
8:00 a. m., 12:30, 5:30 p. m.
Leave Chilquian—
9:30 a. m., 2:15, 7:00 p. m.
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On Bend Highway
At City Limits
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Ice Cream
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