

The Evening Herald

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FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1929

The Indian Congress

THOUSANDS of people from southern Oregon and California jammed into Klamath Falls yesterday to enjoy the Fourth of July celebration featuring the second and biggest day of the Indian congress.

They saw what they came to see—a colorful, versatile program which started with a parade in the morning and ended last night with a marvelous display of fireworks on the county fair grounds depicting the Modoc Indian War.

The Indian congress was a success. Its presentation reflected arduous work on the part of the American Legion in general and Alfred D. Collier, legion commander and his aides, in particular. We would like to see this event made an annual Fourth of July feature of Klamath Falls and believe that eventually it would have the same drawing power as the Pendleton round-up.

A Real Fighter

PRIZE fights or prize fighters usually have no place on an editorial page, but we can not refrain from making commendatory comment on Gene O'Grady, Ashland pugilist, who despite his inexperience scored a sensational victory over K. O. White, Chicago negro, Tuesday night.

It is pugilists of the O'Grady type that make the fight game. Clean living, courageous and intelligent, Gene represents the ideal athlete and if he ever secures competent instruction, we confidently predict he will climb to the pinnacle of boxing success.

The Menace Of Noise

THE Chicago health commissioner, Dr. Arnold M. Kegel, has taken up a subject that we have been yearning for years to see some such official take. He has issued a blast at the great volume of unnecessary noise that pervades all of our cities.

Most of this noise, he says, is unnecessary, and could be avoided by the use of proper equipment or the exercise of a little forethought. But we are so used to it that we do not bother to figure out ways of eliminating it.

Yet noise, Dr. Kegel points out, is an actual menace to health. It seriously impairs efficiency, reduces the amount of rest one gets during sleeping hours and may even cause an actual breaking down of the nervous system.

A few years ago every city assumed that an overhanging smoke cloud was a necessary evil. Then health officials got busy, and now the smoke clouds are being eliminated. The same thing—let us hope devoutly—may happen with the city's noise. It is a harmful thing that can be got rid of if we set ourselves to the job.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

WHY THE ALLEY?

Detroit News: Who sold the American public on the idea of the alley? Some people who can think are beginning to ask questions about the alley they are bringing the alley under suspicion, and they are showing that, taken by and large, the alley has been more a nuisance than a convenience.

For a long time the alley has been falling into disrepute. As an adjective, the word alley invariably brings reproach. The alley cat has no standing among cats. For sundry good reasons even the mention of an alley has come to suggest disorder and unsightliness. The fact that many communities maintain orderly, cleanly alleys has not rescued the word from its unwholesome associations.

So people who can think are beginning to ask, "What is the sense of having every row of houses served by one big street and one little one?" And further thinking leads to the question, "Why should a row of houses have a adorned and beautified fronts and ugly, unsightly backs?"

In Radburn, N. J., some thoughtful people have been trying to construct an ideal community, and they have found sensible answers to some of these questions. "Streets are for automobiles," they said, "and sidewalks are for pedestrians; but why should the two be together?" They found no good reason but many reasons for separating the two as far as possible.

So in Radburn they moved the sidewalks to the rear of the houses, to the far side from the motor car street. Maybe this will result in the parking of both sides of the houses so that there will be no front and back. At any rate it is sure to save the lives of a lot of children.

others. When she had a struggle to face she faced it and never gave way. "I who am so liable to stage fright and no fear, for with me stage fright assumes a curious form in front of a public which I feel to be hostile for one reason or another, I am free from all stage fright; I have only one idea, one resolve: To subjugate the refractory audience. In front of a benevolent public, on the other hand, I am alarmed lest I should not come up to expectations and stage fright grips me imperiously."

But the strain of the battle was exhausting, all the same, and it was hard to say which took more out of you, the public that was not; and the path to glory, whether it led to the grave or elsewhere, was one of incessant struggle and war.

THE OTHER DOCTOR
American Legion Monthly: A sensational murder case was nearing its close, and in rebuttal the prosecution had called a famous mental alienist.

"Now, doctor," demanded counsel for the defense, "how do you account for the fact that Dr. Gork, who preceded you, testified the defendant is as crazy as a crazy quilt?"

The noted specialist considered. Then the obvious answer came. "Why," he said, "why, he's crazy, too!"

SETTLEMENT OF O'NEILLS MADE PUBLIC TODAY
RIDGEFIELD, Conn., July 5. (AP)—The property settlement spoken of in Reno in connection with the divorce obtained by Mrs. Agnes Bolton O'Neill from Eugene O'Neill, noted playwright, was in a separation agreement made here in February.

This agreement provides that O'Neill pay Mrs. O'Neill one-third his annual net income, the total not to exceed \$10,000. Also, he is to pay \$2,400 for the support of their son and daughter. A major stipulation is that

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"Anxiety begets restlessness and dissatisfaction. Promotion always comes in time—if you're entitled to it."
—Isaac M. Scott, president Wheeling Steel corporation.

"It should be emphasized that no one organization, no matter how large, can have a monopoly of the brains of our scientists, no one can tell at what moment an unknown chemist engaged in the problems of the small group may come upon discoveries of historic moment, revolutionary to the group and to industry as a whole."
—Dr. Gustav Egloff, (Forbes Magazine.)

"The theater should be free to the public, just as the public library is free, just as the museum is free."
—Eva Le Gallienne.

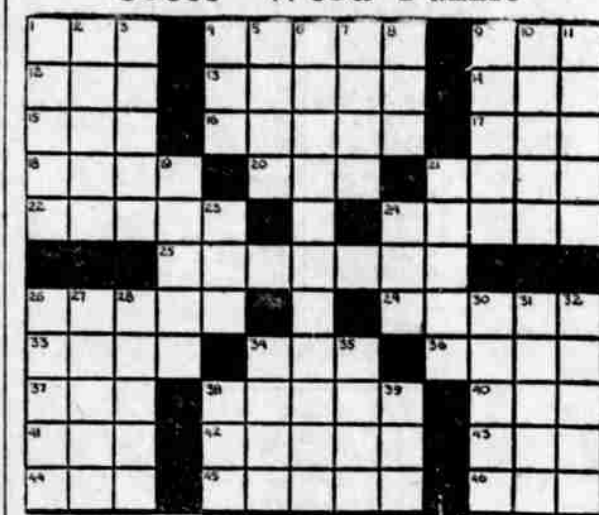
"Moreover, the moral law still sits enthroned in the newspaper office. Everything is either good or bad, right or wrong in the daily news. Anyone admitted to the front page must be either a hero or a villain."
—Julia N. Budlong, (The Nation)

"The critics of capitalist industry have hardly seen the intricacy of the mechanism they condemn, nor tried to realize the positive skill, the judgment, the power of choice, exercised by the men who keep it going."
—Edna Longan, (The New Republic.)

"If politics is a dirty business it ought not to be, and it would not be if it were not for dirty men."
—John W. Davis.

"So long as America remains aloof from the League of Nations the complete organization of Europe is difficult, almost impossible."
—Ramsay MacDonald.

Cross - Word Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
1. A spout for gas.
 4. Pattern.
 9. Battering machine.
 12. Farewell!
 15. Swarming.
 16. Since.
 17. Tin container for preserved food.
 18. Covered with glazed blocks.
 19. Aeriform fuel.
 20. Smell.
 21. Finish this well-known phrase, which means from limit to limit. "From — to Beersheba."
 22. To allot.
 23. Of what type of stone is the emerald a variety?
 24. Stratagems.
 25. Inhabitants born in the place referred to.
 26. Verbose.
 27. Dogma.
 28. To what class of vertebrates do birds belong?
 29. Cured thigh of a hog.
 30. Undergarment.
 31. Cluster of knots in wool fiber.
 32. Gold, silver or iron.
 33. Light rap.
 34. Elong.
 35. Central part of an amphitheater.
- VERTICAL**
1. Who's ladder is referred to in the story of an angel's ascending and descending a ladder in a dream? (Bib.)
 2. To elude.
 3. High, masculine singing voice.
 4. Door rug.
 5. Fetid.
 6. Falls into partial ruin.
 7. Opposite of odd.
 8. Guided.
 9. Rants or storms.
 10. Child's glass marble.
 11. Who gave the "Ten Commandments" to the people?
 12. Portions of mill stones.
 13. Meditates.
 14. Unprofessional.
 15. To rot flat by exposure.
 16. Diminishes.
 17. Manifest.
 18. To reimburse.
 19. Dating from one's birth.
 20. Growing out.
 21. Wigwag.
 22. Valiant man.
 23. Hair on a horse's neck.
 24. Geographical drawing.
 25. Boy.

Here's Answer For Yesterday

BLANK PRIMERS
ROPE SLICE EL
ART SLATE STY
HE STONE SKI
M SHAPE MEANS
ACTIVE SULTAN
NAIVE TULLE O
NEE COPEES PR
HAS TAPES HIT
AD MOVER PANE
MANAGER FATED

LETTER GOLF

TURN
BACK

TIME, FOR INSTANCE
It's easy to TURN BACK times in letter golf. Par is four and one solution is on page 4.

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.

Mrs. O'Neill refrain from discussing for publication their married relations. If she breaks this part of the agreement her alimony will be reduced.

Teeth are completely formed in the gums at the time of birth.

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

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

The midnight oil now is fuel oil.

Ping pong and ma jong must wonder what is detaining bridge.

Why does your boy go wrong? Probably because he sees that you and others are friendly and courteous to men who go wrong.

It's getting to the point where the best book of the month is written by a cock-eyed liar.

"What game is more thrilling than raising four or five children?" Buddy, did you ever try raising four aces?

ONCE A MAN WORKED THREE EXAMPLES FOR HIS SMALL SON AND DIDN'T LOOK PLEASED WITH HIMSELF ALL EVENING.

There are two classes: The intellectuals and the morons. The classifying, of course, is done by the intellectuals.

If a heavier penalty discourages crime, why not bring Heaven here all at once by making the minimum punishment 100 years and a million dollars?

"Man's hindsight is better than his foresight," said an ancient philosopher. How much safer street crossing would be if men had retained that equipment.

AMERICANISM: Poor people denying themselves to "educate" their children; youngsters resentful of poverty, ashamed of the old folks, living in debt to make a show.

Three stages of America's development: 1. Obey the law; 2. Enforce the law; 3. Darn the law.

They say the talkies will make the legitimate stage suffer. Well, why should the stage be the only thing to escape?

There are two ways to make a child obedient: Make rules that seem fair and reasonable or beat it savagely when it breaks a rule.

BE THOROUGH. WHEN YOU TEACH A CHILD NOT TO POINT, ALSO TEACH IT TO READ A MENU PRINTED IN FRENCH.

It's easy to pass a car, though another car is coming, if the other two drivers will co-operate wisely to save a fool.

When the earth trembles, great musicians of old are turning in their graves as they hear fragments of their work incorporated in jazz.

So live that you won't need constant entertainment to keep you from thinking about something.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "YES" SAID THE OFFICE MAN, "I'M FULL OF PEP, BUT I'M ALWAYS THIS WAY ON MONDAY MORNING."
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THOUGHTS ON U. S. AFFAIRS

(Continued from page one)

But, somehow a lot of joy was taken out of the Fourth of July when the "popping" cracker was silenced. The old American custom was broken and the boys and girls of today have to be denied that exquisite pleasure enjoyed by the last generation and others preceding it. What is more exhilarating than to touch off a "whole bunch"? What tinsies the blood more than to "blow" on a piece of "punk" while the fuses of the cracker ignite. All day long we used to shoot firecrackers and when evening came tired boys with powder scorched hands knew there had been a celebration of the nation's birthday.

Modern noises have so far exceeded the festive cracker, however, that it is doubtful if the ordinary cracker of olden days could be heard above the din of the automobile exhausts, the barking of the street carnival kites, the shrieking callopes.

So, little boys and girls of today, get your pleasures on the Fourth without the firecrackers your daddy and your mother had. But, you will find other pleasures. Youth has a way of substituting for the old. Sometimes the substitute is not to the liking of the older people, but youth will get by. Let us not worry too much about the passing of the firecracker.

THIRD MEMBER ROBBERY GANG UNDER ARREST

PORTLAND, Ore., July 5. (AP)—The third member of a gang charged by police with having held up and robbed numerous business houses here within the past three months was arrested early today and gave his name as Robert Busing, 45.

Busing, police said, escaped from pursuing officers when he and Lee Renfro and Mrs. Evelyn Armstrong were captured while allegedly robbing a drug store. Mrs. Armstrong refused to give her name, but letters finally indicated she was a Portland woman and the mother of two children.

COLUMBIA U. CREW BEATEN

HENLEY, England, July. (AP)—The Columbia University lightweight crew was beaten in the Henley Regatta today by the Trinity eight.

Columbia's setback at the hands of the Trinity college boys from Cambridge came in the quarter finals of the competition for the Thames cup. The New York college boys up to this time have beaten all comers in England, winning their event in the Marlow regatta and capturing their previous heats here. Trinity beat Columbia today by four boat lengths. The winners' time was 8 minutes, 28 seconds, for the mile and five sixteenths.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

It Appears That Clean-Up in Indian Bureau is Going to be Thoroughly and Painstaking; Indians Will Be Given Square Deal.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The clean-up in the Indian bureau apparently is going to be thorough, though it is proceeding without much noise.

Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur is determined that the new government party of giving the reservation Indians a fair deal must not be hampered by retention in office of members of the old Indian bureau "ring" who caused much criticism of the handling of Indian affairs.

As a result, the inspection personnel of the bureau is gradually being changed and it is understood that of seven or eight inspectors and other liaison officers between the bureau or the department and the reservations, no more than one or two will be kept on the job under the administration of Charles Rhodes, the new Indian commissioner.

Burke is Going Out
Charles H. Burke, the present commissioner, against whom there has been almost constant criticism in congress, retired July 1. Edgar B. Meritt, the assistant commissioner, has already been transferred to another post in the Indian bureau, that of budget supervisor.

The inspectors and special representatives now being weeded out are the gent who have in the past investigated all complaints by Indians and their friends. It is charged that they have nearly always returned whitewash reports, with a single exception among them.

Serious complaints have been made against many superintendents, agents and minor employees on the reservations, involving graft, cruelty or neglect, but their cases will be attended to gradually as the new regime gets itself organized.

Meanwhile, the senate Indian investigating committee has received an additional \$15,000 for continuance of its investigation. It has already held hearings in Washington state, Oregon, California, Utah and the capital, where witnesses have appeared to relate conditions in Arizona, Oklahoma and Colorado. It will now go out again and take additional reservation testimony.

How He Got the Facts
It already has heard startling stories of lack of food, bad housing for Indian children, rotten health conditions, inefficiency in handling Indian estates, individual instances of cruelty and a great deal of graft, especially in the case of the Oklahoma Indians.

The investigation work has already been completed, so nothing more is needed but further taking of testimony. The committee will report at the next regular session of congress and will doubtless make recommendations, though President Hoover and

Secretary Wilbur have forestalled it to some extent by cleaning up the Indian bureau as regards personnel.

The investigation on which the committee has based its hearings were supervised by Louis Glavis, a veteran investigator who has figured quietly but unostentatiously in many famous government cases as far back as the Ballinger expose in the Taft administration. Glavis began work about a year ago and unearthed an enormous amount of evidence.

He went out among the Indians themselves, without bothering to see the superintendents until he was ready to leave. Indians with grievances were consequently not afraid to tell him their troubles. Recently Glavis was badly hurt in an automobile accident and will be laid up in a hospital several weeks, but inasmuch as his investigations were complete the committee expects not to be seriously handicapped by his absence at the forthcoming hearings.

United States investment in Canada in 1928 totaled \$4,120,000,000 as compared with \$3,932,000,000 in 1927.

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