

The Evening Herald

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MONDAY, JULY 8, 1929

That Laggard Motorist

IN this day of four-wheel brakes, good highways, stop streets, and universal traffic regulations, the laggard driver who holds up long lines of traffic by poking along 20 miles an hour, should not be allowed on the road.

The other day just such a driver was indirectly responsible for a fatal accident on the Diamond lake road. He dawdled along the road, remained in the center of the thoroughfare despite repeated signals of a car behind and raised great clouds of dust. Finally the car in the rear attempted to pass. His machine swerved slightly as it drew abreast of the slow machine and struck a pine. An elderly woman was instantly killed.

We don't recommend that all cars should be driven at a break-neck pace, but we do feel that the man who drives 15 or 20 miles an hour and refuses to swing over to one side of the road to allow others pass, is as much of a menace and nuisance as the mile-a-minute driver.

Need More Fire Equipment

FOR most communities of this size, the fire department equipment that serves Klamath Falls, would be adequate.

But the situation here is different. This is an industrial community with mills located comparatively close to residential and business sections. There is ever that threat of a conflagration comparable with the Astoria disaster of 1922. What would happen if a fire in the inside industrial section got away and was driven towards the city by a south wind, is terrible to imagine.

Not that such a catastrophe is likely to happen; but it might and that possibility, we believe, is enough to impel the purchase of fire equipment that could meet any emergency.

Von Luckner's New Voyage

COUNT FELIX VON LUCKNER is putting out to sea again. He has embarked from Nordenham, Germany, in a sailing yacht in which he will make a three-month deep sea exploration cruise in the Caribbean sea, taking the famous New York naturalist, Dr. William Beebe, as passenger.

One cannot help contrasting this peaceful trip with the famous count's former excursions at sea, when he sailed in the raider "Sea Devil," roamed the seven seas as a terror to British shipping and made a name for himself that will live for centuries in the annals of the sea's heroes.

Few men emerged from the World War with greater luster than Von Luckner. Here's wishing the doughty skipper a successful and happy voyage.

It doesn't matter whether the cruisers or the peace pact comes first in the Senate. The question is, which will come first in a crisis?

After seeing some of the news photographs, you can't blame those Mohammedans who rebelled when the king told women to expose their faces.

EDITORIALS From Over the Nation

Tough on the Leathernecks

Baltimore Sun: Word comes from the White House that Mr. Hoover is seriously considering sending marines to Detroit to help enforce prohibition.

This proposal is interesting for a variety of reasons. But the chief of these reasons is that it would almost certainly bring about the degradation of the proudest force under the American flag.

Federal Volsteadism began by debauching the enforcement agents provided by the United States government. As the state police were thrown into the fight they too, were degraded. There is hardly a city or county in the country which has not had its series of corrupting incidents from this single cause.

When prohibition agents and police failed the government threw the coast guard and the customs officers into the breach. But the debauchery continued. It is now a national scandal.

Moreover, Mr. Hoover is well acquainted with the effects of putting one corps after another into the mess. When he was secretary of commerce it was proposed to make the life saving force and the lighthouse service a part of the machinery of sniping and spying. These forces were under Mr. Hoover's command. He protested vehemently. Said he:

"I think it would be a great misfortune if the life saving men were brought into prohibition enforcement. The same thing has been suggested with regard to the lighthouse service. I cannot conceive anything that would corrupt the fine traditions and personalities of these men more than by having them plunged into police duty of this character."

In those days Mr. Hoover did not have to concern himself with Bishop Cannon and the anti-Sa-

lon league. He was within limits, a free agent. But now things are different. And so Mr. Hoover considers throwing the marine corps into the pot, to subject them to the same temptation and the same indignities which have overtaken one after the other the enforcement bureau proper. The police, the customs service, the coast guard, and which, occasionally, have besmeared the Federal courts themselves.

We feel sorry for the marines.

A Famous Debate
New Yorker: It has occurred to us that we haven't attended a debate in a long time. Still, the only debate we ever regretted missing was the magnificent word tilt between Bent Hecht and Maxwell Bodenheim, years ago, in Chicago. (We've mentioned this before but you can't stop us now.)

Mr. Hecht and M. Bodenheim had agreed to debate before a ladies club or something, or some literary subject which they were to choose themselves. Up to the moment the eager audience assembled, the subject hadn't been announced.

The chairman rose. One of the speakers, handed him a slip of paper. Aloud he read: "Resolved, That people who attend literary debates are fools." Red of face and considerably worried, he introduced M. Hecht. Hecht got up stared for a moment at the faces in front of him, and said, with a sweeping gesture taking in the whole audience: "I rest."

With that M. Bodenheim arose. He too glanced appraisingly at the people; then he turned grudgingly to Mr. Hecht and making a similar gesture with his hand announced: "You win."

Each received \$50. They had not been paid in advance. They had seen to that.

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"The statesman who knows his history knows that a law that arouses persistent defiance form a substantial minority of intelligent people is, from the point of view of securing results, a bad law."—Ida M. Tarbell. (Liberty)

"The person who inherits a good mentality has nothing to be elated over. It is not to his credit that he has the brains. His responsibility comes in using his gift to its fullest extent."—Donald A. Laird. (Hygeia Magazine)

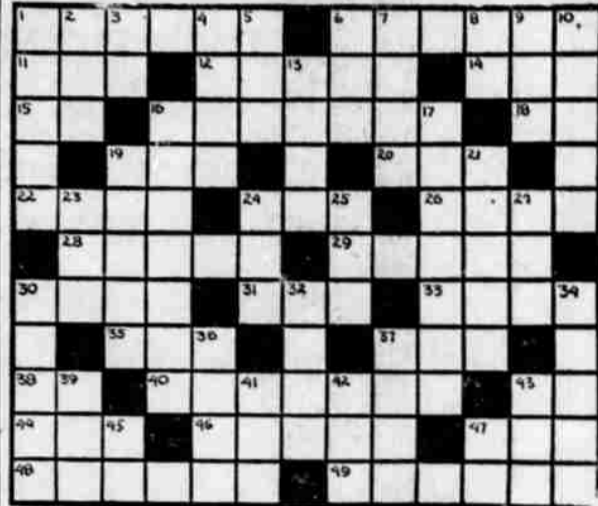
"The trouble with the younger generation is not their morals but their stagnation, and for this the older generation is to blame.

The whole country has bowed down before the efficiency expert and his mass production. Thought is syndicated."—George H. Michener. (Plain Talk)

"What may be called 'social materialism' is growing vigorously, and during the next 10 years it will become increasingly a problem for those who care about individual liberty."—Ramsay MacDonald.

"Law, among nations as well as individuals, is merely a reflection of life. Each great change is followed inevitably by a modification of the law."—John B. Whitton. (Current History)

Cross - Word Puzzle



- | | |
|---|--|
| HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
| 1. What famous biologist was president of Leland Stanford University? | 1. Who was sent in quest of the Golden Fleece? (Gr. Myth.) |
| 6. Who is the secretary of treasury of the United States? | 2. To be indebted. |
| 11. Reverential fear. | 3. Second not in the scale. |
| 12. Tendon. | 4. Toward sea. |
| 14. Bustle. | 5. Frost bite. |
| 15. Point of compass between the rising sun and the South Pole. | 6. Masculine adults. |
| 16. Complained. | 7. Female sheep (pl.) |
| 18. Abbreviation for "doctor." | 8. Sixth note in scale. |
| 19. The Portuguese territory in India. | 9. Queer. |
| 20. To stitch. | 10. Into what sea does the Rhine river flow? |
| 22. Model. | 13. Near the bank of what river is Castro? |
| 24. To harden. | 16. Printed in the letters of the Latin alphabet. |
| 26. Immersion of the body in water for the purpose of cleanliness. | 17. Argued. |
| 28. Appropriated. | 19. To salute. |
| 30. Existed. | 21. Light cart. |
| 31. To bark shrilly. | 23. Type of poem. |
| 32. Amphibian similar to a frog. | 24. Pig pen. |
| 35. Twitching. | 25. Point. |
| 37. Small tumor. | 27. Happiness. |
| 38. Within. | 32. To border on. |
| 40. Studded with nails as a boot sole. | 34. Male bee. |
| 43. Italian river. | 36. Musical character used to determine the position and pitch of the scale as represented on the staff. |
| 44. Ocean. | 37. Existed. |
| 46. To come in. | 39. Fishing bag. |
| 47. Hastened. | 41. Unit. |
| 48. Quarrel. | 42. Two fives. |
| 49. Sewing implement. | 43. Constant companion. |
| | 45. Measure of area. |
| | 47. Abbreviation for "road." |

FIFTY JOURNEY TO LAVA BEDS

Captain O. C. Applegate Leads Delegation to Historical Spots.

A caravan of some 50 people, led by Captain O. C. Applegate left Klamath Falls early Sunday morning for the lava beds. This was the second caravan of the summer an approved most interesting and enjoyable.

The roads were in good condition, with considerable improvements noticed by those having made the trip on previous occasions.

The historical spots were pointed out by Captain Applegate, who related the happenings of the early days.

Included on the caravan were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Newell, Herbert Newell, Jr., Mrs. H. L. Viall, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Meyers, Emma Lou Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klunkhammer, Frank Klunkhammer, Roy Vaughn, Harvey Gunn, Alvin Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crooks, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Linqvist, Mr. and Mrs. Lee French, Jack French, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell, Marjorie Mitchell, Miss Lottie Keizer, W. P. McMillan, V. M. Bullard, Kenneth Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Radcliff, Mr. and Mrs. Fred North of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hayden, Dale Hayden, Wilma Payne, A. J. Tracy, Warren Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Slabaugh, John Byler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chambers, Robert Kratz, Al Swearingen, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Danielson, J. E. Reynolds and Earl C. Reynolds.

"The trip is a most delightful and interesting one," Earl C. Reynolds commented today. It is one that every citizen of this community should take. Captain Applegate adds color and interest to the trip, such as no one else could."

The longest continuous rainfall on record in England lasted more than 58 hours and fell at Camden Square London, between 1 p. m. on June 11 and 11:30 p. m. on June 12, 1903.

Here's Answer For Yesterday



LETTER GOLF



RAPID CHANGE
Today's puzzle starts off a little TAME, but it gets WILD in a hurry. Par is only four and the 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.

CHIEF PHYSICIAN OF S. P. VISITS KLAMATH
Dr. Walter B. Coffey, chief physician for the Southern Pacific hospital at San Francisco visited in Klamath Falls on Sunday en route north to Portland to attend the National Medical association meeting in session this week. Dr. Coffey visited here with local officials en route north.

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

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

All problems will be solved when the lion and the lamb agree on the definition of justice.

Yet you can love a decent woman you have a right to love and never be annoyed by the police.

Another bird called the dove falls to reach its goal because of an unwelcome stowaway called greed.

Wisconsin has voted for beer. What's to hinder voting for a Rolls Royce for everybody?

A hick is a poor man who has a home and yard like he could afford if he were a Long Island millionaire.

THE MARRIAGE IS A FAILURE IF SHE LOOKS BACK TO



THE FIRST SIX MONTHS AND WISHES HE WOULD BE LIKE THAT NOW.

Roosevelt era: Speak softly and carry a big stick. Present era: Speakeasy and a 44.

A year from now you can see considerable change in the farmer's affairs. His mortgage will be a year older.

Anyway we are glad to learn that the disagreeable taste of things we don't like is caused by essential vitamins.

AMERICANISM: Buying cylinder oil in the original container to avoid poor oil that might injure the motor; accepting the stranger's word that the stuff in the fruit jar is pure corn.

This modern airplane courtship won't last. They miss the fun of patching things up when they fall out.

The tariff in action: "I'll quit trading with you," said the banker to the merchant, "and thus reduce your profits so you can pay me what you owe."

Life is simpler for parents now. In the old days the sound of a slap on the front porch indicated a reproof instead of a mosquito.

THE HONEYMOON IS OVER WHEN SHE LOOKS SLOPPY



AROUND THE HOUSE AND HE DOESN'T GIVE A DARN.

Educators say a practical demonstration is worth more than a lecture, an old that is true, the crime commission can ask for nothing more.

If Messrs. Hoover and MacDonald desire peace, let them agree on a rule that none shall bear arms except those who hope to profit by the war.

A diet expert suggests the juice of an orange and a slice of brown bread in the morning, but doesn't say whether it is to be taken before or after breakfast.

Scientists have provided an amplifier for almost everything now except the still small voice.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "NO, THANKS," SAID WILLIE; "EATING PEANUTS AND CANDY NOW MIGHT SPOIL MY APPETITE FOR DINNER." (Copyright 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

Letters From the People

Mr. T. B. Malarky, The Evening Herald, Klamath Falls, Oregon, Dear Mr. Malarky:

Realizing that we of the newspaper profession often make mistakes I am not going to be vitriolic about two successive errors concerning the boxing match in Lakeview between Jack Davies of Chilouquin and myself here last week. In your first report of the fight the Herald said that it was victory for me in your issue of July 3 you credit victory to Davies. It was neither one. The bout was declared a draw by both judges and the referee. The judges' cards showed the first three rounds for me, the fourth round even and the last two for Jack.

Thanking you for your kind treatment of me in the paper in the past and hoping that the Herald prospers under your hand, I am

Yours very sincerely
MAHR REYMERS

Disease germs rarely travel through the air alone; they fly as "passengers" on particles of dust.

THOUGHTS ON U. S. AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page One)

delivering them. The one thing a railroad has to sell is transportation and the Great Northern specializes in it in a most satisfactory manner. While a considerable part of this traffic was iron ore, so President Budd says, virtually every commodity except grain is moving in larger quantities this year than last year, and that the last years have shown a steady improvement in business both industrially and agriculturally in the northwest country. This report includes a part of the Klamath pine which the Great Northern has been handling, but which when the mills are all going and the line is set will be in far greater volume than it now enjoys.

FARM relief is now almost with us. The bill has been passed and the board is named. But the years to come will prove again that the smart and industrious farmer will do well, while the dumb and lazy farmer will do poorly. The yearly will also prove again that the farmer well located and on a good farm and willing to work at every opportunity will make a good living or better while the farmer on the poor land will not do so well. We wonder over what temporary relief can do. We believe there are laws above the quick laws made by congress to which the farmer must give patient adherence if he is going to enjoy the welfare which he desires. However, we are very anxious to see the farm relief tried for we believe that in this readjustment period that has occurred since the war such readjustment has largely fallen on the land owner and the land operator and he has been the one to suffer.

NEWS NOTES OF IVAN DISTRICT

(Special to The Herald) (Mary Gay Correspondent)

IVAN, July 8.—Luther Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sanders was given a birthday party a week ago last Sunday. At the same time the birthday of Pearl Collins was also celebrated. Guests at the party included Paul Collins, Ben Gay, Carrol Allenby, Ethel Gay, Virgil and Lydia Gay, Allie Stiffler, Pearl Collins, Christian Gay, Ted Sanders, Mary Gay. Games and cards were enjoyed. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon by the hostess, Mrs. Sanders.

Ted Sanders has returned from Portland with a new coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pitcock and Sons, Harold and Leonard, spent last Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gay.

H. F. Champagne and George Tabor, former resident of Ivan, spent last Tuesday in Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Godon and daughter, Darlene, enjoyed a fishing trip Sunday below Keno.

Charles Gordon was in the city last Sunday having adjustments made on his car.

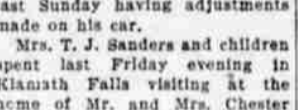
Mrs. T. J. Sanders and children spent last Friday evening in Klamath Falls visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hendricks. Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks and family left on Saturday for Idaho. They formerly resided at Worden.

Charles and Henry Gordon spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gordon near Worden.

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DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Treasury Department Will Destroy Three or Four Billion Dollars in Paper Money During Next Year or So—Big Machines Doing the Job Take Millions at One Gulp!

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—It seems rather tragic because one can think of so many nicer things to do with the money, but the Treasury will be destroying three or four billion dollars in currency within the next year or so.

All the money we are now carrying in our pockets is headed for the devouring currency incinerators in the Treasury building and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing here. It was bound there anyway, but the issuance of the new small currency will speed up the process somewhat, although all the old bills aren't coming back in a flood because of the new money will be issued only as the old bills wear out.

It's Fun to Watch The average life of a dollar bill is only seven months and lives of other bills longer in proportion to their denominations, so Treasury officials expect to have our pockets filled principally with the new currency well within a year. Issuance of it begins July 10.

With an easily procured pass one can watch the destruction of a few million dollars either at the Treasury or the Bureau. Several million dollars are destroyed daily, under the most careful supervision. Your correspondent attended one such session in the basement of the Treasury building, where a single macerator eats up from one to three million dollars at a time. This macerator takes care of the worn national bank notes; those at the Bureau destroy the U. S. currency and federal reserve notes.

The macerator is a large churn, resembling a big red apple about 12 feet in diameter, operated by a steam engine which has been doing business in the Treasury since 1873, reducing millions of dollars to pulp each day. The principle is somewhat similar to that of a cooker in a paper mill.

When the money is dumped in the churn is about half full of a mixture of water, soda ash and lime. While the chemicals destroy the silk fiber and attack the coloration matter, 119 knives, some stationary and some revolving, cut the paper to tiny bits. The banks returning the currency slice it neatly in two.

Special "destructive" committees are appointed from among officials at both the Treasury and the Bureau. It's their job to see that there isn't any monkey business. At the Treasury Secretary Mellon has appointed John F. Moran as chairman of the national bank note destruction committee.

Mr. Moran and two other members are accompanied to the macerator by a bank agent. The doomed money is brought from the Treasurer's office in trunks, each of which has three trays. Tray by tray, it is carefully dumped from a raised platform into a square hole, about 14 inches, in the top of the macerator.

Each member of the committee has two keys. These are for three separate locks to clamp down the hatch of the macerator after the money goes in and three separate locks which must be unlocked before the machine can begin operation. After un-

locking the latter and locking the former each member puts his key in his pocket. They return together an hour or two later, unlock the hatch and gaze upon the pulp to see if it is sufficiently mashed. It generally is.

Make Paper of It The pulp is then strained through a wire basket underneath which is designed to catch any large pieces insufficiently macerated. It is then put into a drain box, allowed to drain for 24 hours and carted off to the Bureau, where it is prepared for sale to paper manufacturers and souvenir makers at something less than \$20 a ton. Once a year the Bureau advertises for bids on this stuff; it disposes of about 3,000 tons a year.

William H. Easterday, 72 years old, who superintends the Treasury macerator, has been destroying millions daily since 1909. His big day came in the post-war period, when he made pulp of \$140,000,000 in a single macerated in which nothing less than a \$10,000 note went into the hopper.

Two macerations a day are expected for a while during issuance of the new currency.

PLANE GOES INTO SPIN; TWO KILLED

NEW PRESTON, Conn., July 8. (AP)—Martin F. Brown, 34, of New Brunswick, N. J., and Gordon Spencer Whittley, 19, of Arlington, N. J., were killed Sunday when their airplane went into a nose spin and crashed.

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G. Q. D'ALBINI Certified Public Accountant

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