

The Evening Herald

T. B. MALARKEY, Editor
F. B. ENGLISH, Business Manager

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1929

"Tie Up?"

IN spite of repeated statements to the contrary, is it still possible that the Owen-Oregon Lumber company may effect a "tie-up" with the Weyerhaeuser logging line which has as its terminus, the upper Spencer creek area? It would seem so if Medford press dispatches reporting that one Owen-Oregon survey terminates in the Spencer creek area, are true.

From the first, this newspaper inclined to the belief that the proposed "logging line" was, indirectly at least, a Great Northern project. Of course Mr. Budd denied it, but, for that matter, Mr. Budd denied any intention of building south from Klamath Falls just a few weeks before the formal announcement—it is an executive's privilege to say what he pleases to the press; to "neither affirm nor deny" is always taken as affirmation and so when cornered Mr. Budd, even as other railroad officials, often finds it expedient to say "no."

When John Owen, president of the Medford concern, first announced his plan to extend the Pacific and Eastern—constructed by the Great Northern many years ago, from Medford to Butte Falls with Klamath Falls as the objective, but later abandoned—to the Klamath country, we predicted that the line would either cut across Wood River valley and connect with the Southern Pacific south of Chiloquin, or that it would connect with the Weyerhaeuser Timber company. The latter eventually appeared to be likely because of the exceptionally high grade logging line constructed by the Weyerhaeuser interests, a line which appeared to be of standard branch line specifications. Incidentally, it should be recalled that the Great Northern and Weyerhaeuser interests have been closely aligned for many years—in fact the Weyerhaeusers would not erect a mill unless the northern line could gain entrance to Klamath; it is also interesting to know that a Weyerhaeuser is a member of the Great Northern board of directors.

In view of these facts, is it any wonder that we should cling to our early belief that perhaps, after all, the Great Northern, in true Jim Hill style, is attempting to invade the tonnage producing territory of the Rogue River valley?

"Swim Week"

IT is hard to conceive of a more worth-while undertaking than that sponsored by the American Red Cross chapter of this county for one week starting July 22.

We refer to the "All Swim Week," during which a competent instructor from San Francisco will give free lessons in swimming and life-saving. The instruction will be given at the natatorium. Men, women, boys and girls of all ages are urged to take advantage of the opportunity.

Mothers should send their children to the Red Cross swimming classes and, if they don't know how to swim themselves, should also take lessons. Fathers should tune up their stroke, not only to help themselves in time of need, but to help others.

The Red Cross chapter has become disturbed over the drowning death toll and realizing that the only solution to the problem is universal swimming instruction, has set forth to do its bit to accomplish this objective. It is a meritorious project and deserves the patronage and support of Klamath citizens.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

More Cars Than Telephones

Spokane Spokesman-Review: Checking the United States census figures on telephones and the United States road bureau figures on automobiles, an Oregon publication finds that automobiles now outnumbered telephones, not only in Oregon, but generally throughout the country. Just what this means in reflecting the status of our civilization can be left to the economist and the student of social welfare.

The fact remains that Oregon in 1927 had 244,572 automobiles and 185,171 telephones. In 1922, the telephones were in the lead.

The advance in automobiles in five years was 82.35 per cent, and in telephones only 26.1 per cent. The national average increases were 88.97 per cent and 29.1 per cent respectively.

Totals for Washington are not given in the summary. The paper states that Washington automobiles increased 82.80 per cent in the half decade and telephones 25.5 per cent.

Telephones may be a more accurate index of population growth, but automobiles are certainly the better index of general prosperity. Obviously, in both states, many people own automobiles who get along without telephones. Transportation is more vital to them than communication.

The Lip Readers

Newark Star-Eagle: Tired of talking marathons, surfeited with flaxseed sitting exhibitions, weary of peanut pushing matches and fed up on bathing beauty

contests, Cleveland recently turned to a lip-reading tournament for hot weather diversion. There was much public interest and a surprisingly large number of persons from all over the country were discovered to be able to "listen with their eyes." Lip reading is a comparatively new thing, it only being within the last few years that the art has been developed to such an extent that many persons who are totally deaf are freed from many of the disadvantages of their affliction. By the simplest means thousands who are hard of hearing no longer are deprived of the benefits of conversation and verbal communication. Deafness is still a great affliction, but a great deal of its horror has been relieved through development of this knack of seeing words instead of hearing them. Holding tournament to discover the best lip-reader is certainly more important and worth while than some of the foolish contests with which the public has been regaled and for the sake of increasing interest in an accomplishment so beneficial to deaf persons similar events in this community would be worth while.

The Future of Aviation

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: A rosy view of the coming career of aviation in this country is given by Secretary of Commerce Lamont in presenting the 1928 report of the aeronautics branch of the department. A continuing steady gain was shown. The interest of the general public, the secretary declares, assures great accomplishments for the future.

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"Young men should be taught the homely truth that they should make up their minds to do the job in hand the best they know how—and quite important—to derive a lot of fun and satisfaction from their work and their associations. If they do this, they will get just as much fun out of life as the president of the corporation does."—James D. Mooney, president General Motors Export Company.

"People enjoy being shocked. The more easily shocked they are, the greater the pleasure. Shocked persons always feel superior to the shocker and quite rightly are hostile to any busy-body who points convincingly that there is no valid reason for the shock."—George M. Michener. (Plain Talk.)

"The plain truth is we are blindly approaching a national petroleum crisis, and there has been to date little concerted effort to stem the tide."—Mark L. Regua, former U. S. oil administrator.

"Young men, to be sure, still go into politics. . . . They are hard-boiled fellows and under no illusions. They have learned the capital lesson that the government they live under, whether in the States or in the nation,

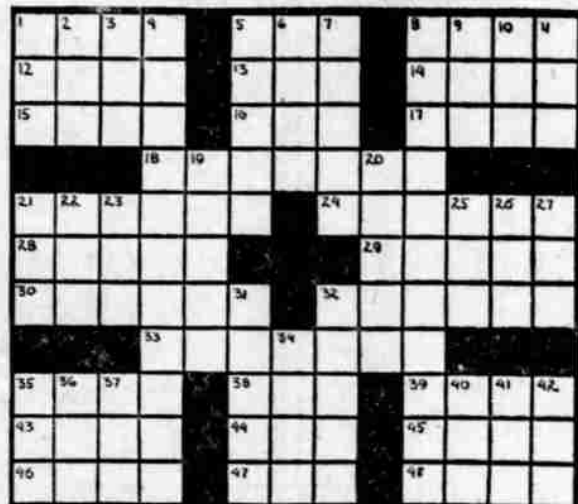
is owned and operated by base and scurvy men, and that if they would have a hand in it they must learn to be base and scurvy too."—H. L. Mencken. (The American Mercury.)

"Good manner and good talk. Both of these priceless charms do exist in our United States, despite the cynics, but they exist in narrowly limited circles."—Sarah Comstock. (Harper's Magazine.)

"If there is one thing above another that no senator can predict, it is how long a senator will speak. We were told here today for example, that a senator would occupy only 30 minutes. He occupied within five minutes of two hours."—Senator Glass of Virginia.

"If today, as some claim, the churches are empty and the golf links crowded, it is, I believe, largely because the churches of 1929 are rattling the dry bones of 1929 theology instead of demonstrating their practical utility for service. And the churches will never regain the members they have lost by intolerance. Neither can they scare them back with threats of hell."—Rev. H. C. Ledyard, pastor First Universalist Church of Hutchinson, Kan.

Cross - Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

- Group of pitched tents.
- Because.
- Sleeveless coat.
- Maple tree.
- Hall.
- Perfume.
- To measure.
- Point of a thing.
- Short letter.
- Anything having naturally the property of attracting iron (pl.).
- Becomes exhausted as a mine.
- Pertaining to a choir.
- To avoid.
- To run away and marry.
- To complain.
- Indulged in self-esteem.
- Involved.
- Fluid rock.
- Digit of a foot.
- To instigate.
- To eject.
- Eon.
- Ripped.
- Gentle.
- Scarlet.
- To merit.

VERTICAL

- Eccentric wheel.
- One in cards.
- Encountered.
- To deliberate.
- Long sharp teeth.
- Klin.
- An instrument of the viol class.
- To combine.
- Sir.
- Cooking utensil.
- Before.
- Any place of public contest.
- Thither.
- For each.
- Night preceding a holiday.
- Delicate knock.
- Wand.
- Monkey.
- Conducted.
- To come in.
- To implore.
- Blood.
- To permit.
- Eucharist wine vessel.
- Vigor.
- Feather scarf.
- Two fives.
- Two fives.

Here's Answer For Yesterday

LARD ACE BIRD
AGUE TAW AVER
COMA ODE LADY
FUNERAL
TED NIT REFER
IRONIC VOTIVE
CARAT RIM NET
REFUSAL
NEAR ALA ARTS
ALTO KEC COOL
BLEW ERE EGGY

LAND HIS UNDOING

LONDON, July 10.—When a sailor gets on land he's lost and years for the sea again. A shore leave was fatal to Sailor Scarlett, of H. M. S. Eagle, recently. He couldn't ride land contraptions and on climbing astride a motor-cycle, lost control, crashed into a wall and was killed.

He envisioned a time when "swift aerial carriers will bear their cargoes of mail, express and passengers to every corner of the globe."

The air transport lines have made remarkable gains. It is estimated that 80,000,000 miles have been flown in the first six months of 1929 against 10,500,000 of similar flying for all of 1928. Other phases showed relative gains in mileage for commercial, miscellaneous and private flying, the length of the aerial network, number of passengers carried and of mail and express matter delivered. Airports, service airdromes, emergency landing fields and other permanent installations are also on the rising scale.

Facilities for flying are not all the story. These would stand for little without trained men to operate the planes and utilize the ground facilities. The number of pilots ranked as fitted for the most responsible duties is expanding and the companies engaged in operating transport lines are also increasing.

LETTER GOLF

C H I N A
P L A T E

TO MATCH THE GOLF CUP
A CHINA PLATE is a fragile golf ball, but you can have an interesting letter golf round with one. Par is eight and one solution is on page 8.

THE RULES

- 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, 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.

Leisurely Workers
Pearson: An elderly lady in Egypt was being shown round the Pyramids.

"Madam," said the guide impressively as they halted opposite one of the mighty erections, "it took nearly 2,000 years to build this."

"I can quite believe it," rejoined the visitor vigorously. "Our workmen at home are very nearly as bad."

For results use Herald Class Ads.

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

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

By ROBERT QUILEN

A heathen country is easily recognized. It has no padlocks.

A tire has pride. It won't blow out in the presence of a shade tree.

Split season: A method of frisking the winner to benefit the box office.

The advantage of an exclusive hotel is not in what you get but in what you get away from.

You never realize how many friends you have until you buy or rent a roomy cottage at a summer resort.

Happy thought. If there's anything in this evolution business, modern styles will develop a hide impervious to mosquitoes.

Among the blessings of poverty is the hick-town show man's inability to install a talkie device.

Radio engineers, trying to perfect an instrument that will work in summer, seem to forget that all the windows are up.

Why do people disrespect law? If Bobboy isn't licked when he breaks the rule and goes swimming, does the rule seem sacred to Willie?

Americanism: Urging the poor to obey the law for the sake of their souls; overlooking the sins of the rich because they break the law in such a nice well-bred way.

The reason bathing suits don't seem immodest on the beach is because an orchard full of peaches isn't as appetizing as one peach.

For a study in contrasts, observe the vindictive, unholy look on the pacifist's face when he swats a mosquito in the act.

Trying to seem what you aren't just calls attention to what you are. A tight dress just makes fat look fatter.

Vacation: A short interval during which a man kills time by smoking too much.

If daughter makes a mess of everything she tries to cook, don't worry. She can always

get a job at a resort boarding house.

Even a small town has its exclusive social leader who bor-

rows sugar from a neighbor she wouldn't invite to a party.

The argument against going to extremes seems to fall down when you observe a head of hair that is neither long nor bobbed.

Opinion depends on capacity. "Wonderful!" says one man. "Vile!" says another. But one is watching the stars and the other smelling the glue factory.

Correct this sentence: "I drive my new flivver fast when I'm in a hurry," said he, "but I never zip past a big car just to show that I can."

VEEDOL TRUCKS HELP SELL OIL

Three hundred calls a month—thirty-six thousand miles a year over western highways and by-ways, have made the Veedol advertising trucks known to every retailer of the famous paraffine base motor oil in the coast territory, according to Frank L. Wagar, western regional advertising manager for the Tide Water Oil Sales corporation, refiners and marketers of Veedol motor oils.

"The men operating these trucks are trained to offer the retailer not only sales help for Veedol products, but also to advise ways and means that will aid the sale and distribution of other commodities," Wagar said.

"Calling on Veedol dealers in all parts of the west, they act as a clearing house for new merchandising ideas. One man will hit upon a stunt that works with great success. In another town there is a dealer who is faced with about the same problem. The Veedol service passes on the successful plan of the first retailer with necessary adaptations, and another difficulty is met."

STABLE IS ZOO

LONDON, July 10.—The stable of a London housekeeper is a zoo, the animals sharing the house with the horses. There are 100 horses in the stable and with them, living contentedly, are two Indian monkeys, a wild hare, a vixen, pigeons, rabbits, canaries and foreign birds.

BABIES VOTE

LONDON, July 10.—The recent election here brings to mind one in 1922 when in the General Election a number of children were allowed to vote because their names accidentally got on the register. A boy of two in Portsmouth, voted as did a lad of three at Balham and a boy of five at Hull.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Washington Society, Official and Unofficial, is All Set to Out-do Itself When Ramsay MacDonald Pays His Visit—The Embassy'll Be Kept Busy.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, July 10.—

Washington is ready to entertain Premier Ramsay MacDonald of England on short notice, for Washington has entertained notables before.

Theoretically, MacDonald will rank no higher as an official visitor than the prime minister of Lithuania or Abyssinia. Actually, of course, the significance of his visit and the importance of Great Britain in our foreign affairs will make his presence of unprecedented official and popular interest.

MacDonald is expected this summer. He probably will sail on one of the larger British liners, rather than on a warship such as President Hoover used for his good-will tour of Latin America.

The State Department will cooperate with the British embassy—which, of course, will be made cognizant of MacDonald's wishes—in staging the visit. A high official of the department will be the first to greet him at Quarantine off New York. This official may be Undersecretary of State Joseph P. Cotton or it may even be Secretary of State Stimson, himself. More likely, though, it will be William R. Castle, assistant undersecretary in charge of western European affairs. When Queen Marie of Rumania came she was met by Undersecretary J. Butler Wright.

Whoever it is will accompany the premier to Washington, after the whoopee New York probably will make over him at the Battery and at City Hall. The Secretary of State will meet him at the railroad station here and accompany him to the British embassy, where MacDonald is practically certain to stay while in Washington. At this point the visit becomes officially recognized.

If the prime minister reaches Washington before late afternoon he will be received almost immediately by President Hoover at the White House. If he arrives subsequently this will be delayed until morning.

After leaving the White House MacDonald will call on the secretary of state at the State Department. Secretary Stimson will then call on MacDonald at the embassy, returning both the call on himself and that on the president.

President Hoover will undoubtedly invite the premier either to an official dinner or an official luncheon. Secretary Stimson will then provide another official meal and Sir Esme

Howard, the British ambassador, will stage another large party by way of returning the compliment.

These three affairs will be large and formal and guests will include Chief Justice Taft, the cabinet members and other high government officials. The British ambassador, of course, would be a guest at the Hoover and Stimson meals.

The embassy is receiving numerous requests for MacDonald's presence at all sorts of banquets, meetings and celebrations. MacDonald doubtless will accept two or three of these, although he is not likely to remain in this country for more than ten days.

While he is in Washington he will have his heart-to-heart talk with President Hoover on the international situation, and for this purpose it may be that the president will arrange an intimate luncheon. MacDonald's Washington stay probably will be a matter of three or four days, after which he will go to New York. If he consents to go to any other city the government will put every facility at his disposal, though detailed arrangements would be made through the embassy.

If MacDonald comes while Congress is in session he will be received officially by both chambers. He may come with Premier MacKenzie King of Canada, in which case the two premiers will go through the Washington program together.

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