The Evening Herald

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MONDAY, JULY 22, 1929

A Useful Man Is Gone

THE death of Judge Nicholas J. Sinnott at an entirely too early an age, brings to all men and women of Eastern Oregon deep sorrow. For years "Nick" was our congressman; for years an Eastern Oregon man or woman turned to the national capital only to meet Mr. Sinnott, who was always on duty; always ready and anxious to serve.

It has been often said by big men of the nation that "Nick" Sinnott was an ideal congressman because he was fundamentally honest and sincere; because he realized he was serving and not bossing his district; because he was a hard worker, and deep thinker, an able reasoner.

We knew him in a personal way, and in this brief mention of the passing of an American statesman let us say that "Nick" was a good friend. He wanted his friends to be right, but when they were, his fight for them was genuine and persistent. This nation has lost a good judge and the people of Oregon have lost, not only an able official, but they have lost a warm personal friend.

A Vacation By Air

ANNOUNCEMENT that a sumptuous Sikorsky amphibian plane equipped with electric lights and running water recently left New York to take the family of a Chicago millionaire on a cross-country pleasure flight may prove the forerunner of a thing that will become relatively common in the next few years.

A vacation by air, especially when the plane provides genuine luxuries for its occupants, is as attractive a recreation as one could imagine. Just now, of course, it is confined to the wealthy. The aerial flivver has not yet appeared. But when it comes—as it will, eventually—we are going to see an extension of this sort of thing that will be simply amazing.

The Chicago gentleman, sailing westward on a pleasure jaunt, is the advance guard of what some day will be a veritable swarm of aerial tourists.

The Coast Guard's Real Job

DUE to the way the war on liquor smugglers has been getting into the papers lately, most of us probably have come to look on the coast guard solely as an organization designed to prevent violation of our customs laws. The rescue of 240 passengers from the liner Prince George, off Boston, serves to remind us that the coast guard's primary function is to save lives at sea.

The cutter Mohave, which brought the liner's passengers to safety, has a rather distinguished record along that line. Last winter it brought to port two freight steamers, crippled by gales, that would have been lost without its help.

Jobs like that are the coast guard's regular routine. It is an extremely useful organization, with a gallant record. Let's not let its more spectacular activities against rum row make us forget that.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

A HINT ON DICTATION

Magazine of Business: Few more practical aids to effectivev practice in business correspondense have been published than the single paragraph by the son of Viscount Leverhulme, published in his recent book about his father.

"A Lond & Northwestern railway carriage was almost as much an office to him as his rooms at Port Sunlight and Thornton. He had generally glanced through his mornings mail over breakfast and he would dictate the replies at a steady conversational pace without a break or pause. If the required reply did not present itself to his mind at once, he would place the letter at the bottom of the pile and turn to the next. When he came to the letter the second time the reply seemed to come to him spontaneously; it was almost as if he worked with two minds, and while his primary mind was answering the letter in front of him his secondary one was subconsciously evolving replies to the letters he had relegated to the bottom of the pile. Very often, when he thought that a letter or report called for a strongly worded answer, he would dictate one which gave the fullest vent to his feelings and conveyed his censure in unmistakeable terms; then when it was typed he would read it through, tear it up and dictate a milder one, which he felt would be fairer to the feelings of the recipient."

"Two Other Fellows"

Collier's: In the old easy days of newspaper railroad passes issued "on advertising," but really on suspicion, a conductor on a Kentucky railroad said to a passenger:

"I don't want you to get the impression I am doubting your honesty in presenting this pass issued to the Louisville Courier-Journal; but recently we have been packed up about these passes and asked to make sure that the presenters are really newspaper men. There has been some abuse of the privilege. It happens that today I can check up, because Henry Watterson himself is in the parlor car just behind the coach. If you will please step back there and be identified, I'll be obliged to you"

The young man was inwardly panicky, as he had had his pass from a friend who worked on the Watterson sheet, but had never himself done a day's newspaper work. Yet he dared not refuse. He accompanied the conductor back to the parlor car.

Leading the young man to a gentleman sitting in a chair, the conductor said:

"Mr. Watterson, I am asking you to identify this young man. He works on your paper, does he?"

"Yes, indeed," said the gentleman heartily. "He is one of my best and most trusted reporters."

"Thank you, Mr. Watterson," said the conductor, bowing. "And thank you, too, sir. I am sure you understand why I did this."

After the conductor had hurried on to his duties forward in the train, the young man lingered and said to his benfactor.:

"That was certainly sporting of you, Mr. Watterson—"

"Sh-h-h-h-! said the man. "I'm not Mr. Watterson!"

ONLY A GUESS

London it-Bits: At a county fair $25 was offered to the person who could guess the weight of a certain cow. Many tried their skill and various weights were suggested. Finally old Garge, a not too bright farm hand, came forward. To their amazement he named the exact weight of the cow off-hand.

"How did you do it" asked the judge, after awarding the prize.

"'Warn'e nothin'," replied the man. "I'd done better'n that if I'd been tryin'."

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"Don't ask me about men. I have never had time to study them in my career."
—Lane Cowl, actress.

* * *

"The talkies certainly have a tremendous future. They will develop a technique of their own, and I believe they will eventually bring about a reduction in the number of plays produced."
—Richard Barthelmess, moving picture actor.

* * *

"If the sin of the small town is overfamiliarity, the sin of the big city is apt to be underfamiliarity."
—Bishop Edwin H. Hughes.

* * *

"The policy of the leaders of the prohibition forces has been to claim everything and, by constantly asserting that those things are true which they wish to be true, to deceive, disconcert and discourage their opponents."
—Julian Cadman, president of Constitutional Liberty League. (The Periscope.)

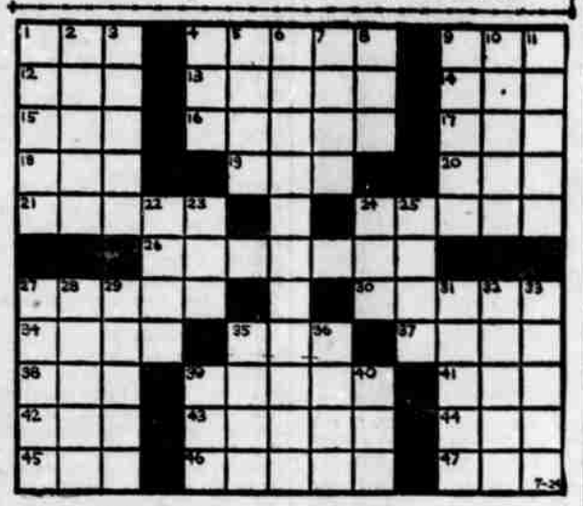
* * *

"A man who hides behind a woman's skirts today is not a coward; he is a magician."
—Lord Dewar.

* * *

"I am glad I didn't take Ziegfeld's advice and get thin. I have always had just as many sheiks and husbands as the thin girls, and I know I have more money in the bank than the scrawny ones."
—Sophie Tucker.

Mostly Short Words



HORIZONTAL
1 Cry of a raven.
4 To become exhausted.
9 Hail!
12 Wing-part of a seed.
13 Prior.
14 Small tumor.
15 To free.
16 To get up.
17 Conjunction.
18 Night before.
19 To bring legal proceedings.
20 To regret.
21 Concise.
24 Velocity.
26 Petty.
27 Aqua.
30 Pertaining to the poles.
34 To instigate.
35 On the affirmative side.
37 Story.
38 Cotton cleaning machine.
39 To depart.
41 Relationship.
42 Type of poem.
43 A cannibal.
44 To piece out.
45 Mesh of lace.
46 Center of an amphitheater.
47 To stitch.

VERTICAL
1 Proof reader's mark.
2 Opposite of dead.
3 Heron.
4 Vegetable.
5 Organs of hearing.
6 Condition of three.
7 Otherwise.
8 Cereal.
9 Conscious.
10 Place where a trial is held.
11 Concluded.
22 Let it stand.
23 To make a mistake.
24 Tree fluid
25 The plan of a story.
27 Cart.
28 To sojourn.
29 Dogma.
31 Bodies of water.
32 Identical.
33 To replace.
35 Fruit.
36 Kiln.
39 Field.
40 Eon.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

P	A	G	O	D	A		A	L	A	S
E	R	E		C	A	R		E	E	L
A	T	E		D	I	V	E	S		A
C			I	D	E	A	L			E
H	O	V	E	R		R	A	F	T	E
	W	A	L	E	S		S	N	E	E
A	N	T	I	C		W		D	E	A
C			T	R	A	C	E			I
T	I	N		S	A	V	O	R		T
O	R	E			G	E	M		A	R
R	E	P	I	N	E		A	F	R	I

Noted Author Fails To Make Swim, Drowns

"A Daughter of Two Worlds" One of Books He Wrote.

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y., July 22. (AP)—Leroy Scott, the author, was drowned while swimming yesterday in Chateaugay lake, 25 miles from here, state troopers disclosed. A canoeist said she saw him go down while trying to swim across the lake. The body has not been recovered.

Leroy Scott was born in Fairmont, Ind., May 11, 1875. He was graduated from Indiana university in 1897, and seven years later he married Miriam Finn of New York. At one time he was assistant editor of Woman's Home Companion.

His novel, "No. 13 Washington Square," was published in 1914.

Among several books he wrote were "To Him That Hath," "Partners of the Night," "A Daughter of Two Worlds," and "Children of the Whirlwind."

CRUSHED BY HORSE

SALINAS, Calif., July 22, (AP)—Crushed beneath her horse, which reared and fell as she was saddling him, Mrs. Marie Hall, 25, of Redding, received possibly fatal injuries. Her husband, Gene Hall, ignorant of his wife's condition, won the rodeo event in which she was entered.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Life" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 21.

The Golden Text was, "The Lord is my strength and song, and is become my salvation. I shall not die, but live, and declare the works of the Lord" (Psalms 118:14,17).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "To him that overcometh will I give to eat of the tree of life, which is in the midst of the paradise of God" (Rev. 2:7).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science text book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The way is straight and narrow, which leads to the understanding that God is the only Life. It is a warfare with the bleak, in which we must conquer sin, sickness, and death, either here or hereafter,—certainly before we can reach the goal of Spirit, or life in God" (p. 324).

LETTER GOLF

TRANSPORTATION GOLF

You've heard of bicycle polo, but here is TRAIN AND PLANE golf, the very latest in the way of sports. Par is seven and one solution is on page eight.

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 abreviations don't count.

4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

One solution is printed on page eight.

Letters From the People

Editor of The Evening Herald:

This is a somewhat belated acknowledgment of the editorial published in The Evening Herald on July 6, on the new Indian policy.

I appreciate the point of view which you bring out very much, and thank you for your interest.

We enjoyed our visit at Klamath Falls very much.

Sincerely yours,
RTY LYMAN WILBUR.

MANUFACTURERS ARE CONFIDENT

BOSTON, July 22. (AP)—The outstanding development during the week has been the display of a strong feeling of optimism by dealers and manufacturers. Trading was distributed quite generally over the grades of domestic wools. Finer grades including 64s or above and 58-60s leading the demand. The lower grades were the stronger, however, and strictly marked the volume of business on 56s, 47s and 50s, grades.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Hoover's Crime Commission Is Off the Front Pages, But It's Doing a Great Deal of Hard Work Just the Same —and It Has an Enormous Amount of Work Still Ahead of It

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Although the national commission on law observance and enforcement has left the front page since its appointment by President Hoover and its first meetings last month, it has actually been hard at work, believing that it has a tremendous job to accomplish within a relatively brief period.

At this writing none of the 11 members is in Washington, but there is a staff of a dozen persons at its offices here, busily engaged and working late hours to organize this great study of crime and criminal justice.

And nearly all the members are keeping in almost daily communication with the office here, for they are buzzing or being buzzed by all and sundry in their various sections who might be expected to have interesting ideas on the subject of crime. Thus information and suggestions are being drawn first hand from all over the map—the commissioners are from Seattle, Los Angeles, Iowa, Chicago, Cleveland, New Orleans, Atlanta, Virginia, New York and Massachusetts.

Set Up a Big Library

Already a working library of a thousand volumes has been installed at headquarters, including a couple of hundred books borrowed in a raid on the Library of Congress and as many reports on state and municipal crime investigations as the commission has been able to find.

The plan of the commission's study has not yet been announced, but it is known that there are 10 main divisions of inquiry to be pursued. One of these is prohibition. The rest are all concerned with crime and criminal justice.

The commission has held three sets of meetings, the last of which lasted four days, sessions frequently running into early evening. At the outset the commissioners went through the process of getting acquainted with each other.

They then considered three questions, your correspondent is informed: What are the facts? What do they show? What are we going to do with them?

The commission's first big job is to get the facts on crime and law enforcement. And this is no mean task. Study of criminals in the mass, over the country, will require a long time. Carried to a logical conclusion, a study of the causes of crime would require extensive psychiatric investigations and a thorough study of facts which may not be obtainable.

Many Facts Needed

The commission wants to know first just how much crime there really is. It wants the lowdown, which is a difficult thing to obtain. It may be plugging a long time trying to find out just what facts there are. Meanwhile, it will try to economize on time, money and publicity. Anything it has to announce will consist solely of bare facts.

Two experts already have been engaged to pursue specialized investigations. The first was Alfred Bettman, a Cincinnati lawyer with experience in the Cleveland and Boston crime surveys, and an expert in the field of criminal prosecution. The second is Professor Sam Bass Warner of the University of Syracuse, another criminologist of wide experience. The commission is trying to pick three first-rate men, slowly and carefully, upon whose facts it can safely depend. Leonard V. Harrison, an expert on police, came down to help at the outset and has been one of the most important figures in the work to date.

In the absence of the commissioners from Washington, Max Lowenthal, secretary of the commission, is in active charge of coordinating the work and in carrying out the commisain's plans.

Not a Political Group

One of the most significant facts about this commission is the freedom of nearly al of its members from political entanglements. Chairman George W. Wickersham, former attorney general, who could have long since been a supreme court justice had he been willing to accept, is in his seventies. The work of his commission represents the crowning achievement of his career. None of the members seem likely to hope to use it as a stepping stone.

Such men as Newton D. Baker, Judge William I. Grubb, Judge William S. Kenyon, Judge Paul J. McCormick—who wrote the decision throwing out the Doheny oil leases—Frank J. Loesch, 76-year-old head of the Chicago crime commission, whose only ambition is to clean up Chicago, and the world-famous Dean Roscoe Pond of Harvard are extremely unlikely to allow political considerations to influence them in any way. The same, of course, goes for President Ada L. Comstock of Radcliffe college, the only woman on the commission.

In fact, its non-political complexion is perhaps the commission's most notable aspect.

The distance from the capitol of the White House in Washington is one and one-third miles.

THOUGHTS ON STATE AFFAIRS

(Continued from page One)

man race, but the Toledo Blade has the following relative to the restlessness of trees that is very interesting indeed:

"What busy lives the trees live. Almost all the time they are restless, bending their way this way and that before the wind, rarely do they surrender to its strength. There is more to our trees in April, May and June and throughout the summer and autumn than their beauty. They are among nature's finest aymbols of life, and we like to think they are fruitful of inspiration for any of us who will stop long enough in our rushing hours to give them thought. Who does not find himself at times in love with the trees? Perhaps there is a faithful beauty outside the window, always there with its greeting, sometimes it drips with the storm driven rain or again it is still in harmony with the calm of twilight as if in prayer rejoicing that it is among the living things of earth—even as solace to heart not destitute of gratitude. Without the restless trees—what a barren world."

* * *

PORTLAND trains her people to be thankful and appreciitve. This was evidenced by a bunch of thieves who, after stealing a cigarette in a cafe and holding up the proprietor the other night, left a little note, saying, "Thanks for the cigarette. Sorry you didn't have any money."

* * *

THE medical fraternity at the national convention in Portland has decided that there shall be no fee-cutting. This is good news to the many members of the medical fraternity but to the people who seek professional service it may not be such good news.

Woman Killed By Angry Bull

BELLEVILLE, Ont., July 22. (AP)—Mrs. Irvin Reid, 23, farmer's wife in Limerick township, has been killed by a bull.

She had gone into a field to milk cows when the bull, recently purchased by her husband, dashed across the field and caught her with his horns, tossing her in the air and goring her when she fell.

Severely injured, she ran to a tree, which she and her little child climbed. A limb snapped, hurling them to the ground. The blow rendered Mrs. Reid unconscious and the child was also injured.

Both were found shortly afterwards when the wails of the child attracted the notice of neighbors. A physician took 72 stitches in Mrs. Reid's body. She died later of hemorrhage.

PEEPER CAUGHT AND BEATEN UP

PORTLAND, July 22. (AP)—A man who said he was O. J. Lougheed, president of the Lougheed Saw Works, was under arrest here today after he had been severely beaten by a neighbor who said he had caught Lougheed peeping into a bedroom window. Lougheed was charged with disorderly conduct and bail was set at $100.

C. F. Vaughn, the neighbor, said he saw Lougheed peeping through the window and slipped to the rear of the house where he surprised the man and beat him.

Absolute zero, the point at which bodies on the earth are entirely devoid of heat, exists at 459.4 degrees below the Fahrenheit zero point.

THINGS A COOK SHOULD KNOW

Let These Cookery Secrets Make Foods Taste Better

Sugar may be described as the partly understood food. Everyone knows that sweets are valuable energy foods, but sugar's supreme service to good cookery is as a flavorer.

Add a dash of sugar to cereal while it is being cooked and you will discover what seems to be an entirely new flavor. Flavors of cereal are very delicate. The dash of sugar develops them so that they can be tasted.

A little sugar brings out the natural flavors of fruits when stewed, making them delicious. A little sugar softens the fruit acids of the citrus fruits and of berries.

Sugar demonstrates its supreme condimental power when a dash of it is added to vegetables when they are cooking (preferably in little water). This use of sugar makes these essential foods delightful to the taste.

Small amounts of sugar added to chopped beef, pot-roasts, stews, ragouts and other inexpensive dishes makes the finished product richer in flavor and more appetizing in appearance.

A little sugar distinctly improves both the flavor and color of almost every sauce or gravy served with meat, especially if made from the juices of the meat.

Think of sugar as a flavorer. Use it to make the balanced meal enjoyable to eat. Good food promotes good health. The Sugar Institute.

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

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

Among the things endurance flights prove is a bore.

Epitaph for a publicity man: John Doe lies here; as usual.

A man earning $100,000 takes a job on the farm board at $12,000. That's about the right proportion for a farm job.

All you can say for living in a cage is that it's good training for a golf tournament.

John D. is 90. All you need to attain that age is plenty of money, good care, and a dad who lived to be 90.

HOME HAS ITS FAULTS, BUT YOU CAN GET YOUR HAT BACK WITHOUT BRIBING SOMEBODY.

Happy thought. If you get freckles enough, they merge and resemble a coat of tan.

You see, Heinie, you simply must take all the blame for the war or there wouldn't be any reason to make you pay for it.

As a means of preventing war, let's have a bronze statue of a good right arm worn off by saluting.

AMERICANISM: Sneering at the ancients who believe in miracles; swallowing any absurd claim if it is called "scientific."

Maybe it's called a bull market because bull is a synonym for hot air.

Unfortunately, the law can't distinguish between those who break it just for fun and those who defy it for profit.

Mussolini seems willing to concede that the Pope is next in rank to the Creator but not quite equal to the Duce.

RELATIVES ARE PEOPLE WHO OBJECT TO THE WAY THE WIDOW SPENDS HER INSURANCE MONEY.

It's a craving for something new that makes detective stories popular. People like to read about a case where the criminal is caught.

The papers tell of a traffic cop who speaks nine languages, but don't say whether his Billings gate is included in the count.

Fable: Once there was a photographer who was artist enough to leave the character lines in a man's face instead of trying to make him pretty.

"That night has a thousand eyes," sang the poet. In theory, perhaps. But with so many one-eyed cars, the actual number is probably 867.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "THEY AREN'T TOO TIGHT," SAID SHE; "I JUST TAKE THEM OFF WHEN I GET HOME BECAUSE MY FEET ARE HOT." (Copyright 1929, Publishers Syndicate.)

FALLING TREE DAMAGES WIRE

ROSEBURG, July 22. (AP)—A falling tree in Cow creek canyon, north of Glendale, carried out a section of Western Union Telegraph lines shortly after midnight and disrupted the service until repairs could be made. The tree carried down a section of wires between poles, putting all circuits out of commission. A crew of linemen made hasty repairs and today was engaged in stringing new lines.

Nearly 2,000,000 pounds of feathers were sent from China to the United States last year.

Clark & Landreth
REGISTERED ARCHITECTS
Pelican Theatre Building
Phone 684

RED BALL STAGE LINE
Two Stages Daily for Lakeview, Oregon
Leave K. F. 8:30 a. m.
Leave K F. 2:00 p. m.
Office 6th & Main
PHONE 999

Klamath Mineral Hot Springs
Under New Management
Mineral Bath and Swimming Pool
Especially beneficial for rheumatic cases.
503 Spring St.

Justin S. Lageson
Plumbing, Furnaces, Stoves
135 N. 4th St.
Phone 565-W
Night Phone 565-R

FLIES,
The Summer Pests, Will Soon Be here
Don't wait until the last minute to get your screens. We can fit any window or door in your house with the proper screens, guaranteed fly proof.
THE GLASS HOUSE
11th & Pine St.
Phone 477-W

Capable-Vigilant

Experts are developed, not born. It takes years to make a good doctor, a good locomotive engineer, a good bookkeeper or a first-rate cook. It takes years to make an expert *telephone* lineman, repair man, trouble shooter, cable splicer, installer or operator!

If the right kind of people are attracted to the telephone calling, if they stick with it, if they become expert at it, you notice the difference in better telephone service.

The people who construct, maintain and operate your telephone service are therefore employees of yours. They are attracted to the job and have become experts at it because you are willing to let them draw fair wages. They derive their livings and care for their families out of the rate you pay.

We have genuine reason to be proud of the telephone staff which serves the Pacific System. It is heart and soul with the job of serving you and its standard of efficient performance is constantly advancing.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY