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MONDAY, AUGUST, 5, 1929

The Places We Revere

THE great Washington Cathedral slowly draws nearer completion on its imposing site overlooking the national capital.

Designed as a "national shrine," this cathedral will eventually be one of the most impressive church structures in the United States. Woodrow Wilson lies buried in it; and its founders hope that the cathedral ultimately will be to the American people something like what Westminster Abbey is to the English.

Building a national shrine, however, is a strange sort of business. The places that a nation takes to heart are not usually places that were planned in advance as centers of patriotic devotion. They pop up unexpectedly; and the affection that goes out to them is generally due to the memories that center around them rather than to the expensive and impressive buildings that adorn them.

Suppose that a committee of Americans a century ago had undertaken to pick a few places that the America of 1929 would hold in especial veneration. Would they, by any chance, have guessed right more than once in ten times?

They would not, surely, have picked a dilapidated log cabin in Hardin county, Ky.; a cabin which had been the birthplace of a gawky young Illinois rail-splitter and country storekeeper.

They would never have dreamed of crossing the border into Mexico and putting a bronze tablet on the Alamo in San Antonio. Texan independence, the conquest of the southwest and the red battle of the Alamo were matters undreamed of then.

They would have been extremely puzzled if anyone, pointing to two young West Point cadets named Lee and Jackson, had said that figures of these two men would be carved in gigantic size on the bald brow of Stone Mountain, in Georgia.

With very good reason they would have been flabbergasted if it had been suggested that an attempt would be made to carry off the tiny home of a New York farmer named Rockefeller so that it could be exhibited to millions of Americans at a dime apiece.

The committee, to be sure, would have picked Valley Forge; but could it have guessed that the sleepy little town of Gettysburg would eventually be made into a national military park and dotted with scores of statues and markers?

Would the desolate sand dunes of Kitty Hawk, N. C., have looked like a probable sport for a memorial monument?

That's the way it goes. Washington Cathedral, of course, will always be an important feature of our national capital, and will probably draw eager visitors for generations to come. But, as a general thing, national shrines cannot be picked in advance. No one can say, today, what spots will seem especially memorable to our grandchildren.

A Triumph For Justice

GOVERNOR BIBB GRAVES of Alabama proved himself an energetic and wise executive the other day when he ordered two companies of national guardsmen to Eufala, Ala., to protect a colored man who was being tried for a peculiarly brutal murder.

The prisoner's guilt was quite obvious, and feeling against him was running high. Conditions were just about right for a lynching; and the governor might well have asked himself, "Well, what's the difference? If the mob doesn't hang him now the state will have to hang him a couple of months later."

But Governor Graves saw things otherwise. He ordered out the soldiers and instructed them to "use any means necessary" to protect the negro from mob violence. The job was done efficiently. The negro was tried, convicted, and sentenced to hang. The law is taking its due course, and the prisoner's crime is going to be avenged.

And Governor Graves has saved his state from putting a black mark on its record.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

FARM BOYS TAKE TO THE AIR

Milwaukee Journal: "How ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm after they've been in the air?"

Aviation has flown in on one Wisconsin farm and for a while the farmer set up that wail about his twin sons. But now it is different. The sons cured the father by having the mother go aloft and she twitted the dad into taking a flight.

Dean and Dale Crites are the sons and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crites the parents. The farm is near Mukwonago.

The Crites boys became interested in planes through another farm boy, R. E. Huggins of Honey Creek. Now they have their own ship, rebuilt Canuck biplane with an old OXX2 motor, which Huggins pilots. Every Saturday afternoon and Sunday they play around with flying, Huggins giving them instructions. Part of the farm is their field.

Each of the twins has had 10 hours of dual flying and Huggins has had 200 hours in the air. They hope to solo soon. The ambition of the twins is to become aviation mechanics. Farm work is all right, but aviation has a greater appeal.

Huggins is the one who interested the Crites boys. He has been tinkering around with planes for six years. His friends became interested in his endeavors, especially after he built ships that flew and had taken flying lessons at an Illinois school.

The Huggins boy has built five planes. The first was a biplane with a motorcycle engine, but he never could get it off the ground. The second one flew 75 hours and then was washed out in a forced landing. The third was a cabin job and that met its fate when it cracked up a wheel landing in a cross wind. The fourth, another cabin biplane, is still going.

The fifth was parked on the Crites farm when a recent high wind got under it, lifted it over a 10-foot embankment and swept it through an apple orchard, ripping the wings and wrecking the fuselage.

The Standard of Public Oratory

Public oratory flourishes in a perpetual decline! Not so effective today as in the age of Burke as in the age of Demosthenes, it is surprising how it continues to bring forth quite a large number of tolerably good speeches. Reviewing "The Oratory of the Baldwin Parliament" in an interesting article in the current issue of the Contemporary Review, Walter D. Poley credits Stanley Baldwin, Sir John Simon and Rosslyn Mitchell with having at one time or another during the last five years delivered genuinely striking addresses, and to Ramsay MacDonald and Winston Churchill he allows many of the qualities of the great orator. But Mr. Poley finds the level of the public speaking in England of today sadly below the level of that of Sheridan, Gladstone, Cobden, Bright and Disraeli. The reason, he thinks, lies in the kind of subject with which the present-day parliamentarian has to deal; who can perorate about derating?

It would be difficult, perhaps, to do so: but not a threepenny tax on some commodity. Dean Swift is said to have been able to "write gracefully upon a broomstick," and J. L. Garvin has shown that is only the name, and not the substance, of derating the chills the burning phrase and turns the rockets of eloquence into squibs. It is at this point, indeed, that one becomes suspicious, and wonders whether the decline of eloquence is really so marked as one is led to believe. Complaints about it have always been plentiful. A hundred years ago De Quincey attributed the notable falling off of eloquence, and the complete impossibility of its revival in the future, to exactly the same cause that Mr. Poley brings forward today, the complexity of public business. Yet De Quincey's epitaph on English eloquence was written on the eve of what, according to Mr. Poley, was its Golden Age. Herein is presented a reflection from which some degree of comfort may be derived.

At the same time, the enormous increase in the newspaper reading class in the last century has had a great influence on the character of English public speaking. Now that he addresses an audience of millions instead of hundreds, the parliamentary orator has a new sense of responsibility and a closer concern for the exact meaning of the wrods.

At the end of 1928 the capital invested in motion pictures was estimated to exceed $1,500,000,000.

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"A vivid imagination gives one creative ability yet it is the mother of a thousand fears."
—Dr. Kirk B. O'Farrall, rector Cleveland (O.) Emmanuel Episcopal church.

* * *

"We may talk all we want about feminism and women's important place in the business world, but we still want homes and children."
—Anna Steese Richardson.

* * *

"The American middle classes are much worse off than the European middle classes. It is only the very rich and the very poor here who are really happy."
—Salvatore Cortesi, Italian journalist.

"Our French women — they often let the heart rule the head. But your American women—the head rules always."
—Georges Lechartier, editor Le Journal des Debats.

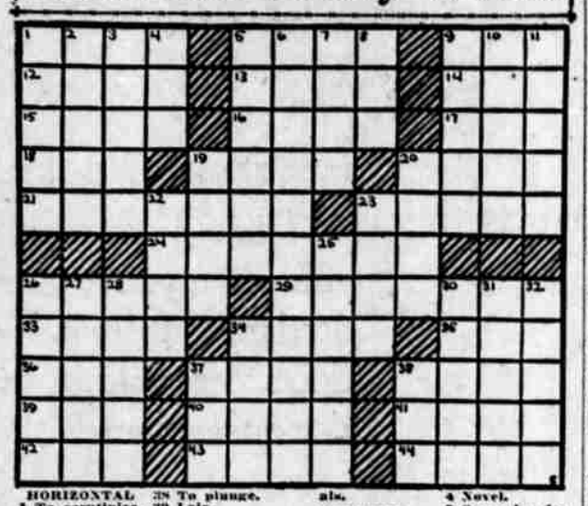
* * *

"I am personally dry in a country overwhelmingly wet. Our people drink too much for their own good."
—Mussolini.

* * *

"We need a careful, nation-wide study of jobs in the modern world to determine what positions the older man is capable of filling as well, or better, than the younger man."
—Stuart Chase. (Harper's Magazine.)

Short and Tricky Words



HORIZONTAL
1 To scrutinize.
5 Diagonal.
9 Pronoun.
12 To peel.
13 Person opposed to a practice.
14 Beer.
15 In line.
16 Portrait statue.
17 Knock.
18 Male sheep.
19 Blunder.
20 To measure.
21 Depot.
23 Desert animal.
24 Unpaid balance.
26 Fixed look.
29 Justifications.
32 Heap.
34 Acreage where food is grown.
35 To cut off.
36 Since.
37 Jet.
38 To plunge.
39 Lair.
40 To eat sparingly.
41 Level.
42 Before.
43 Otherwise.
44 To join metals.

VERTICAL
1 Boxes with lids.
2 Weight for gems.
3 Odor.
4 Novel.
5 One who delivers money in trust.
6 Burns.
7 On top of.
8 Iniquity.
9 Serraglio.
10 To puff up.
11 To repulse.
19 Male ancestor.
20 Bulk.
22 Net weight of container.
23 To stuff.
25 To charge with gas.
26 Shovel.
27 Feline mammal.
28 Solitary.
30 Green, fruit relish.
31 Prose tale.
32 To squander.
34 To frustrate.
37 Fresh-water fish.
38 Form of fish, moisture.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

D	E	N	V	E	R		N	O	R	W	A	Y
O	N		I	R	E		A	W	E		M	E
T		S	T	A	T	E	M	E	N	T		T
	T	A	I	L		S	E	E		E	R	R
V	E	N	A	L		L		S	W	E	A	R
E	A	S	T	E	R		S	L	E	E	V	E
R	R		E	R	E	C	T	E	D		E	L
M		L		P	A	R	E	D		W		A
O	P	A	L		P	O	P		P	E	A	T
N	A	V	E	S		W		F	A	B	L	E
T	R	A	D	E	S		K	A	N	S	A	S

LETTER GOLF

another cabin biplane, is still going.

The fifth was parked on the Crites farm when a recent high wind got under it, lifted it over a 10-foot embankment and swept it through an apple orchard, ripping the wings and wrecking the fuselage.

VERY AWESOME

Don't be OVER AWED by today's letter golf puzzle. After all, it's only a par five and the solution, on page eight, is fairly simple.

O	V	E	R
A	W	E	D

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.

JOHN BARRETT SUCCESSOR TO H. P. FLETCHER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5, (AP)—Formal announcement was made today at the White House of the appointment of John W. Barrett, Baltimore banker, as ambassador to Italy, succeeding Henry P. Fletcher who is now enroute home.

Mr. Fletcher announced some time ago that he intended to retire from the diplomatic service.

The state department has been advised by the Italian government that Mr. Barrett is acceptable. The new ambassador already has had 20 years service in the diplomatic corps, having been minister to Venezuela, Argentine and the Netherlands.

He expects to come to Washington for conferences with President Hoover and Secretary Stimson before sailing to take up his duties.

NEW YORK MUCH COOLER

NEW YORK, Aug. 5, (AP)—Only a week ago New York City was seeking relief from the most severe heat wave of the summer. Today topcoats were in order.

The coolest August 5 on record in metropolitan New York was registered today as the thermometer dropped to 56—two degrees below the existing low mark established in 1915. There was a brisk northwest wind.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Coast Guard Officials Vexed Because Only Their Prohibition Enforcement Work Gets Any Publicity—Life-Saving and Rescue Work Continue to Be Their Big Jobs.

By RODNEY DUTCHER,
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The Coast Guard continues to complain that the roving spotlight of publicity always favors its activities against rum-runners instead of its ancient and honorable work of life-saving and other maritime aid.

This does not square exactly with a common opinion in Washington that the Coast Guard boys are about the best little press-agents in town.

But even if the Guard's long-standing complaint be true, it is perfectly natural. No one need be surprised if newspapers give much space to incidents where the Coast Guardsmen shoot up yachting parties or kill more or less innocent citizens. It is invariably a matter of interest when an organization formed for rescue and life-saving has to shoot at people. Just think what a lot of publicity the Red Cross would get if it started drowning disaster refugees instead of saving them!

The Coast Guard can't be blamed for its shootings as an organization. Its officers admit they don't like the added prohibition part of their jobs. But they can't help themselves and whenever there's a policy of shooting some shots are likely to land in the wrong place.

* * *

All of which should deter no one from chronicling that reports recently reaching Coast Guard headquarters here in a single week showed that the guardsmen had rescued 420 persons. This 420 is a record likely to stand for a long time. It represents more persons than the Coast Guard is likely to shoot if it continues to help enforce prohibition for the next hundred years.

The record was helped by bad storms along the Pacific Coast, in which several vessels with from 20 to 40 persons aboard required the services of the Coast Guard, including the steamer Laura and schooner Harwood.

* * *

In the same period, the record shows, the Coast Guard rendered other major assistance to 313 persons and miscellaneous assistance to 240 others.

Major assistance involved the saving of life or property. Cases of miscellaneous assistance performed through the year include warning vessels standing into danger, various services to shipping and boating, furnishing fuel food and water to distressed vessels, succoring the shipwrecked, medical and surgical aid, assistance at neighborhood fires and fires in buildings or wharves along the shore line, fighting forest fires, assistance at floods, dragging waters for bodies, burial of bodies cast up by the sea, sheltering wayfarers overtaken by storm or misfortune, restoring lost children to parents, cooperating in maintaining local order, recovering lost and stolen property, protecting wrecked property, acting as emergency pilots, transporting the mails, pulling automobiles out of deep sand and ever so many other things.

The iceberg patrol consisting of the Coast Guard cutters Tampa and Modoc, is still out in the Atlantic, guarding passenger liners from bergs. They went into the berg area in the last part of March.

Continued presence of icebergs close to the steamship lanes is considered a phenomenon. During the last two years the dangerous area has been free of floating ice by the last of June. The explanation of the persistence of the bergs this year is that the Labrador current, which carries them, has not been forced back as usual by the Gulf Stream. The Coast Guard does not attempt to explain the Gulf Stream's failure.

WHEAT PRICES TUMBLE

CHICAGO, Aug., 5.—(AP)—Big arrivals of wheat at Omaha and Chicago tumbled prices headlong downward early today, with belated rains in Canada adding impetus. Receipts of wheat at Omaha today totaled 1,100 cars and in Chicago 876 cars. Opening one and one-fourth to three cents lower, wheat prices afterwards showed a decided further drop. Corn and oats were also weak, with corn starting 5-8 to 1 1-2 off and subsequently continuing to fall. Provisions held steady.

Professional pugilism in Mexico is said to be gaining in popularity. If the boxing situation down there is anything like that north of the Rio Grande, that's a sure sign that the country has settled down.

Klamath Mineral Hot Springs
Especially beneficial for rheumatism.
Tub baths, showers and plunge.
Water in plunge changed Sunday, Wednesday and Friday nights.
Klamath Mineral Hot Springs

NEWS NOTES OF MERRILL

(Special To The Herald)
Wilma Offield, Correspondent

MERRILL, Aug. 5—E. F. Merritt motored to Central Point Monday to attend to business. He also visited at the C. M. Merritt home.

Riley Woods has purchased a home in Merrill. The house formerly belonged to G. E. Gillespie.

Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Jewell returned Saturday evening from Albany, where Rev Jewell has been attending Synod.

Mrs Lee Brown and Mrs. G. W. Offield spent Monday in Klamath Falls visiting and attending to business.

John and Fred Fletcher returned to their home in Klamath Falls after spending the past week at the G. W. home.

Word has been received in Merrill of the marriage of Melvin Moyer to Miss Betty Vaughn of Heppner, Oregon. Mr. Moyer graduated in 1925 from the Merrill high school.

Mrs. O. P. Stewart of Dayville, Oregon is visiting in Merrill at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. O. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Chilcote and sons of Klamath Falls were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bowman Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J W. Haskins of Grants Pass are visiting friends here.

Mr. R. F. Benight spent the week end in Merrill with his family. Mr. Benight is employed at the Algoma camp.

Mr and Mrs. G. W. Vochatzer of Berkeley, Calif., and Mrs. M. S. West visited at the J. C. Stevenson home several days last week.

The Misses June, Dorothy and Betty Ann Blaniger of Portland are visiting with their aunt Mrs. H. C. Parker.

G. W. Offield spent Wednesday in Langell Valley attending to business.

Mrs. George Frey and Mrs. J. C. Stevenson were shopping in Klamath Falls Friday afternoon.

Misses Aileen Taylor, Irene Fleming, Bernice Kandra and Faye Jinnette were hostesses at a surprise shower Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. George Millard nee Miss Anna Taylor. The following persons were present: Mrs. C. Bowman, Mrs. J. Taylor, Mrs. Stanley Anderson, Misses Barbara Hunnicutt, Winifred Dewey, Opal Taylor, Ellen McVeigh, Thora Craig, Wanda and Doris Kandra, Wylie Lea Walker, Marjorie Bowman, Margaret Hill and Esther Atchison, Mrs. Taylor received many nice and useful presents. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Blanton returned home Saturday afternoon from Corvallis where Mr. Blanton has been attending summer school for the past six weeks.

Mrs. N. H. Bogue and Miss E. McVeigh were hostesses at a bridge party Friday afternoon honoring Mrs. Ed Roberts and Mrs. W. F. Fruits who leave soon for San Jose. Mrs. W. C. Bailey won high score and Mrs. E. F. Merritt consolation prize. Those present were, Mesdames W. C. Bailey, R. G. Robinson, M. A. Bowman, E. F. Merritt, W F. Fruits, Ed Roberts, Miss Louise Dalton and the hostesses.

Mrs. J. W. Taylor and Miss Opal Taylor left for Rogue River valley Friday. They expect to be gone several weeks.

The community was shocked to hear of the death of Mary Florence Richey. She has been an invalid for the past two years. She is survived by the parents, W. C. and Agnes Richey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunicnutt spent the week end at the Pelican Ranger station visiting Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Burkes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Offield of Klamath Falls visited at the Gracomini home last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Dillon of Oakland, Calif., are visiting Mr. Dillon's aunt, Mrs. M. Gracomini.

JOHNSON MEETINGS
Every Night
Except Monday and Saturday
Present Day Bible Topics
Esplanade near Main
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WOOD
SUMMER PRICES
—GUARANTEED—
If prices go lower we will remit the difference.
Blocks, double load $6.50
single load 4.50
Green Pine Slab—
load ..... $ 4.00
10 loads 35.00
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load ..... $ 5.00
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RAY, and OIL-O-MATIC
Oil Burners and Hog-Fuel Burners
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QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

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

Note to customs officials: The only way to get rid of sparrows is to destroy the nests.

What a world! If you shield a criminal, you go to jail. A crooked lawyer does it and gets rich.

An idea strayed into a loyal follower's head. "Lost," it muttered, "in a vast solitude."

You can always get a laugh by entering a tea room and asking for tea.

What's the use? Even if you become great enough to have your portrait on paper money, you have to be dead.

THE ULTIMATE EGOTIST IS THE MAN WHO SOUNDS HIS HORN AS HE APPROACHES A RAILWAY CROSSING.

God give us men —men who can hear the word "prohibition" without saying: "Sh-h-h!"

You see, it isn't cruel to kill flies because they're so small we can't see their suffering.

If only the figure could be reduced without the elbow seeming to need the slack taken up.

AMERICANISM: Sending a man to jail for perjury; ten thousand fans razzing the umpire for telling the truth.

There's some advantage in being a nobody. You needn't make a practice of telling reporters you have nothing to say.

You know why it's called a speakeasy. No? Haven't you noticed how easy it is for the customers to talk?

No birds are true pests except the sparrow and the one who stands in the doorway and holds the screen open.

IN THE OLD DAYS, A SLAP IN THE PORCH SWING MAY HAVE BEEN A REBUKE FOR IMPUDENCE; NOW IT DOESN'T INDICATE ANYTHING BUT A MOSQUITO.

Well, if the Reds and Yellows wish to mix, some good pacifist will provide the long green.

"Bull defeats lion in Mexico." —Headline. It has been known to defeat both the donkey and the elephant in this country.

Atavism: Doing something because the ancients did; the poor movie heroine in flight stopping to look back as Lot's wife did.

The doctors have at last removed everybody's appendix. They are beginning to blame everything on the gall bladder.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "IT'S AN ECONOMY," SAID THE OLD-FASHIONED MAN, "AND THIS BARE-LEG FAD HAS MY HEARTY APPROVAL."

THOUGHTS ON STATE AFFAIRS

(Continued from page One)

are forgotten tomorrow because greater things have been done.

* * *

ONE of the air stunts that stands out is landing the army blimp in the White House yard at Washington. When a senator wants to hurry to Washington hereafter he will order an air machine and when the dawn arrives the president of the United States may look from his bedroom window and see Senator Sorghum alight on the White House steps to have a hurried interview before the senate assembles for the day's work. Yes, it's a little different from the time Thomas Jefferson rode on horseback to the White House.

* * *

WILBUR ... Huston of the state of Washington who has been chosen by Thomas Edison in his young men's contest, has a hard place to fill. The nation will expect a lot of that boy and here is hoping he can qualify and make good on every expectation.

* * *

FIVE men were sentenced to the penitentiary Saturday from the Klamath circuit court. If the rest of the state is putting as many in at Salem as this county, there will be need for additions to the bull pen before very long.

* * *

"AND Lakeview only 20 miles away." That's the truth when the Ewauna finishes a logging road that looks like it had been laid out by the best railroad engineer in the country, the town of Lakeview will be within 20 miles of the end of the line. Only 20 miles of railroad needed to connect Lakeview with two transcontinental railroads —the Southern Pacific and the Great Northern with Klamath Falls at the junction on the main line. Then with only a few miles of railroad to be constructed from the Weyerhaeuser logging road to the Owens-Oregon logging railroad, Medford will be connected directly with Klamath Falls by rail. It all looks plausible and possible. Klamath Falls must be the center of this great interior country.

It is an erroneous belief that those in love lose their appetite.

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

CLEAN
Fire Proof
Storage
For Your Household Goods
Klamath Falls Transfer & Storage Co.
702 Klamath Ave. Phone 1097

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Dr. J. M. Ingalls
"Registered Chiropodist"
at the
Buster Brown Shoe Store
AUGUST 5th and 6th
Treats All Foot Ailments Examinations Free

WOOD
SUMMER RATES are still on but the time is going by fast. Fill your shed with good blocks NOW before the fall rush.
Double loads blocks $6.50
Single loads blocks $4.50
HEILBRONNER & REA
"Fuel That Satisfies"
PHONE 239-R Plus Service PHONE 239-W