

The Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1929

Don't Fail To Vote

AN election will be held in Klamath Falls Friday, August 9, to determine whether or not the city will join the ranks of progressive towns in the establishment of an airport. This election is more of a ratification of a previous vote on the question and for that reason should not be overlooked by the citizenry.

There is not much to be said concerning the airport at this time. The ballyhoo was staged at the first election and the people know they want the port because they said so in the first election. The matter of greatest concern now is to poll a large enough vote to reaffirm that desire.

Remember Friday, tomorrow, is the day to vote and turn out and do your duty. The voting precincts are in convenient places and it will require only a few minutes of your time to attend to this important matter.

Outdoor Schooling

BY the end of the summer touring season this year, one-third the population of the United States and Canada will have taken to the open road as its method of enjoying a modern vacation. Nearly four billion dollars will have been spent by these motorists and they will have covered the entire United States and southern Canada in their wanderings.

The figures are estimates made on the basis of a survey of touring information sought at the offices of the various automobile clubs in America. They point to an increase in the driving range of individual motorists, to expansion of the field of motoring due to better roads and more comfortable automobiles.

Today the average tourist travels 234 miles a day, this survey shows, as against 100 miles a day ten years ago. Today the tourists stop at homes and lodges along the road. They conserve the extra time and effort heretofore taken up by the process of pitching camp for the more enjoyable task of getting farther along the highway.

We are seeing and learning more than ever before in much quicker time. We are taking our geography and history and social sciences first hand. And we are enjoying what we used to suffer.

The automobile is not only making us wealthier, as our economists tell us. It is making us smarter.

The Labor Party's Problem

IT is an ironical turn of circumstances that makes labor difficulties the one great problem that may eventually wreck the Labor government of England.

With 500,000 cotton mill employees on strike in England, the government is presented with a problem of the first magnitude. Since unemployment is one of England's great issues, this strike presents a difficulty more extreme than might otherwise be the case.

The Conservative government weathered the general strike of three years ago, but the Labor government's position is more thorny. The failure of a Labor cabinet to handle labor problems satisfactorily would provide the party's opponents with a campaign argument too powerful to be borne.

Upon the solution of this cotton strike the fate of MacDonald's government may rest.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

A Motor College

Los Angeles Times: A motor college will start from Worcester, Mass., the first of July across the continent to California and back. Places of history will be studied on the spot. Geography will be learned from rolling hills and flowing rivers.

The Grand Canyon, Yosemite and the Yellowstone will be visited en route and the ribs of old Mother Earth will be studied where they stick out into the open. Her age may even be reckoned from her teeth.

Soil, mines, forests, fauna and flora, deserts will all be part of the curriculum gradually unfolded as the curriculum gradually unfolded is swiftly forsaking books and going back to life.

This motor university ought to be alluring from another standpoint. Many of these young folks will not only learn first hand much of their country; but they will be able to look the whole land over and pick out the best place to live their lives.

Lincoln's culture was largely from life. He learned geography from his travels up and down the Ohio and Mississippi. What he knew about psychology, he got by rubbing up against men. He wrestled with his fellows and sociological problems at the same time. He did not call it sociology then—it was fun.

This is a practical age. What we learn by contact, we never forget. The University of Hard Knocks gives excellent post-graduate work. Examinations are scarcely necessary. You never forget lessons. When degrees are gotten in the desert, they work.

A year in school burning out the

eyes with midnight oil can hardly compare with coming west in a motor bus. The pages of nature are illustrated by a picture at every turn. In the meantime the boys ought to have a fair knowledge of mechanics from doctoring up the old bus.

Executions in Russia. Manchester, England, Guardian: The Russian Government has formally abolished the death penalty several times, but the abolition is a sham, apparently calculated to impress the world, for executions go on in Russia just as though they had never been abolished at all. In 1927 twenty inmates of a Moscow prison, including the humane, enlightened and progressive Prince Dolgorukoff, were taken out and shot for no reason except to create the impression that the Communist dictatorship was very stern and mighty. Last year several engineers were shot for alleged participation in an alleged counter-revolutionary conspiracy. But they at least had a public trial, although the authorities did everything to influence public opinion against them and to secure a verdict of guilty, but now three engineers have been sentenced to death without judicial procedure and merely by a decision of the political police—the notorious G. P. U. The sentence was carried out almost immediately. The charge was one of conspiring to overthrow the Communist dictatorship and to restore the capitalist system in Russia. Whether there is any truth in it no one can tell. There is no evidence available to show there is.

Out of date little boys in our army are planning an amusing game. The great "Coast Defense" guns at Sandy Hook will fire real shells at an imaginary "invading fleet." The shells will go out nine miles to sea. And there will be soldiers marching up and down on shore. If an enemy really did come in ships, or in hansom cabs, it would receive a rough welcome.

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"My prejudices for one set of men and another set of men never made me cease to defend that glorious constitution which our fathers obtained by a miracle ever since."—Daniel Webster.

"Too often today men are literate, refined, but intelligent. . . . The remedy is to cultivate the scientific attitude of mind."—W. Clyde Richey. (This Month)

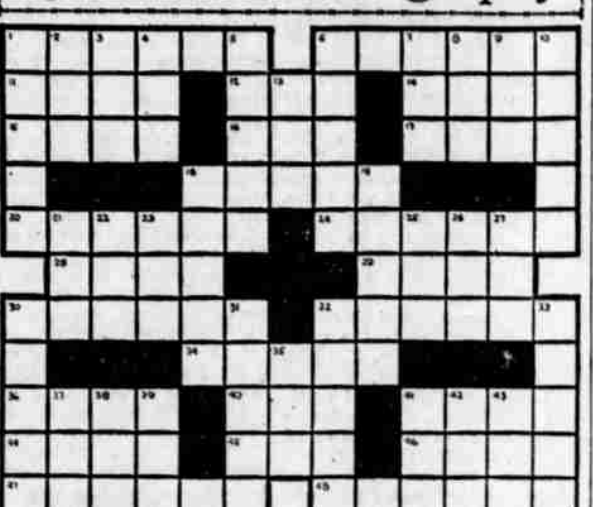
"It is the factory, not the machine, which is reducing all men and all commodities to a dead level of uniformity, because the factory makes it impossible for individual men and individual communities to be self-sufficient enough to develop their own capacities."—Ralph Borsodi. (The New Republic.)

"I propose that we shall at once reduce our navy to a coast patrol and our army to an internal police force, turn our valuable military engineers into civilian officials, and close every poison-gas plant."—Zachariah Chafee, Jr., professor Harvard Law School.

"Politics may be the avocation for the rich, but it is hardly a calling that can be recommended to a boy fresh from college whose only inheritance is a healthy body and a patriotic spirit."—Oliver McKee, Jr. (The North American Review.)

"Anybody could lead my hand for a little while."—John Philip Sousa.

Questions of Geography



HORIZONTAL

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- 2 Intrinsically bitter.
- 3 A certain range of Russia.
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VERTICAL

- 1 Chief manufacturing industry in Colorado.
- 2 Constellation.
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YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Reformers Prepare for a Campaign Against Cigarettes—and Use a Quotation From President Hoover in Their Literature—Tobacco Industry Is Warned of Liquor Trade's Fate.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON.—"Cigarettes are a source of crime," says President Hoover.

He is thus quoted in a propaganda sheet being broadcast by the Anti-Cigarette Alliance, which seeks to make this a shattering better world by abolishing cigarettes. The piece of propaganda is entitled "What Great Americans Say About Cigarettes." The president is quoted as follows:

"There is no agency in the world today that is so seriously education and character of boys and girls as the cigarette habit, affecting the health, efficiency, yet very little attention is paid to it. Nearly every delinquent boy is a cigarette smoker, which certainly has much to do with it."

"Cigarettes are a source of crime to neglect crime at its source is a short-sighted policy, unworthy of a nation of our intelligence."

Out of a Letter
The Anti-Cigarette Alliance, on inquiry, says the extract was taken from a letter to President Coolidge from Mr. Hoover written while the latter was Secretary of Commerce. The other great Americans quoted against the cigarette are Senator Reed Smoot of Utah and President Daniel E. Poling of the Christian Endeavor.

President Hoover smokes cigars and sometimes a pipe. The Alliance is really opposed to all types of smoking, but it concentrates its attack on cigarettes. The organization is pushing out this Hoover statement at a time when professional reformers are showing a greater tendency than ever to branch off prohibition, gambling and vice and take in tobacco. Mr. Hoover, although he appeared to be mainly concerned with the effect of cigarettes on boys and girls, even going so far as to suggest that they caused adolescents to become criminals, has said nothing against use of cigarettes by adults. In fact, it is quite a common thing to smoke cigarettes in the presidential presence. Mr. Coolidge also preferred cigars, but Harding was a cigarette smoker.

A few weeks ago the Rev. Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, publicly announced that the cigarette makers were following the dangerous footsteps of the old-time liquor interests and warned by implication

of some future prohibition act against cigarettes.

Equally ominous from the standpoint of the cigarette smoker was the words of the Christian Register, an organ of the Unitarians, often regarded as a liberal denomination—in a recent editorial.

"For many years we have said nothing about tobacco," says the editor. "Cigarette consumption is rampant and colossal, and only an astronomer can give the figures. But the time is near at hand when the women crusaders are going to assault the habit among women, and the result will not be in doubt. Fantastic it seems, but fact it will become, that tobacco will soon be fighting for its right to be a solace to mankind, as the liquor people did the generation before prohibition came. They sense something. Medical experts it is all against the weed, as we demonstrated in the extraordinary clinical articles that were published in the Register 10 years ago."

"Whoever uses tobacco habitually in any form but especially in smoking, the editor said, is not the same person, nor as good a person, as he would be in body, mind and spirit, if he let it alone. We are telling the world. And the world is going to hear about it in the next decade."

Obviously, such propaganda is directed against adult cigarette smoking, though adolescent smoking and advertising appeals to women have offered an especially convenient target for the recent writer of it.

He'd Regulate the Ads
No bill to abolish cigarette advertising has been introduced yet in Congress, but Senator Smoot has a resolution designed to regulate cigarette advertising. Smoot attacks cigarettes exactly on the same grounds on which alcohol has been attacked. He points out the great "waste of money," "loss of efficiency," "loss to employers of cigarette-smoking workmen," the "link between excessive cigarette smoking and the drink and drug habits and so on. He is especially sour about the appeals to potential women smokers, though editorial writers have suggested that he is speaking for the sugar interests, which are powerful in his home state."

The Anti-Saloon League is taking no part in the early skirmishes against cigarettes. Some of the League officials, in fact, are inveterate smokers.

Another cause of divorce: There isn't room in one house for two self-made martyrs.

Americanism: Being conscious of ignorance; proudly displaying a magazine that claims it is printed for the intellectuals only.

The present champion hog caller need not fear. Miss Talley says she won't raise hogs.

An American won't feel at home at the Pearly Gates. It won't be necessary to stand in line.

Prosperity may not be a good thing, after all. Always and

SALEM, Aug. 8. (AP)—The state reclamation commission has received for certification \$73,500 in refunding bonds of the Meadows Drainage district of Klamath county. The commission will not meet for several days, but it is said that certification has been promised.

BOND CERTIFICATION PROMISED

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QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

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

By ROBERT QUILEN

At any rate law enforcement will teach the innocent bystander to duck quickly.

England has abolished the tax on tea, but it's too late now. Boston is set in her ways.

Hoover accomplished great things in the past because he had helpers instead of Congressmen.

You can't tell. If he scratches he may be a conservative who changes late or a progressive who pines for early.

Some entertainers get \$3000 a night to do their stuff at swell parties, but others may be had for free if invited as regular guests.

The day of the explorer is over, but you can get the same kick by discovering a parking place.

Florida may offer equal opportunity in some lines, but California has more rich widows.

A husband who tells the blonde he is misunderstood at home is puffed because his wife doesn't brag on him.

Another cause of divorce: There isn't room in one house for two self-made martyrs.

Americanism: Being conscious of ignorance; proudly displaying a magazine that claims it is printed for the intellectuals only.

The present champion hog caller need not fear. Miss Talley says she won't raise hogs.

An American won't feel at home at the Pearly Gates. It won't be necessary to stand in line.

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