

The Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 15

More Education Needed

ALTHOUGH starting a little later than common, the forest fire situation this year has been one of the worst in a long period of years. The news dispatches from all over the timbered area of the Northwest indicate that much valuable timber is going up in smoke and that as yet the forest officials have scarcely been able to cope with the flames.

No method has yet been found to combat the whims of nature and a large part of the damage done this season has been due to lightning. Low humidity and high winds have aided in the spread of devastating fires and until heavy rains come unattended by electric storms, the destruction will continue. On the other hand, the human element enters strongly into the annual timber loss and while some advancement has been made in curbing fires from that source, there is still room for much education of the public in general about the proper conduct in timbered areas.

The forest fire season is at its height right now. Weather conditions are ideal for both lighting and spread of fires. Hundreds of people are camping and passing through the forests. Some of them have the welfare of the country at heart and exercise vigilance in handling fires. Others are careless and thoughtless, leaving live embers or dropping matches and smoldering cigarette butts. It is the former class that has the good will of the forestry service but it is beyond the power of the department to grant them the exclusive use of the forests. The latter class invariably cause a restriction in the use of certain areas, oftentimes inflicting hardship on the public at large.

It is encouraging to learn that the number of man-made fires is decreasing year by year—slowly, perhaps—and it is also evident that much remains to be done in educating the public up to the proper value of our forests.

A Difficult Position

THE trials and tribulations that Lindbergh, John Coolidge and Gene Tunney have known are about to descend on the shoulders of young Wilbur B. Huston, who recently won the nation-wide contest for a boy to be educated as Thomas A. Edison's successor.

Whether he likes it or not, this lad is going to step into the full glare of the limelight. He will be a marked man. He is to get four years at any technical school he selects—and he might as well reconcile himself to the fact that his fellow-students, his teachers and the outside world are going to watch his every action there, growing maulin over his successes and super-critical over his mistakes.

This isn't fair, at all. It puts a terrific handicap on him. But in this over-publicized world, that's the way it will be. And we wish the young man the best luck in the world.

No More "All Aboard"

HERE is a development about which something really ought to be done.

The Central Vermont railroad has announced that hereafter its passenger train conductors will not cry "All aboard!" or wave lanterns to signal the engineer. All signals will be passed mechanically, from the cars; and the colorful shouts and lantern-wavings of railroad tradition will be no more.

Railroads being what they are, other lines no doubt will imitate this practice, until in all the United States there is not one that clings to the old custom.

Probably it's being done in the interest of efficiency and all that sort of thing, but it's hard to take. One of the chief thrills of childhood is boarding a train, snuggling into a seat, listening for the long-drawn, entralling chant of the conductor—lengthened out with a sharp upward inflection at the very last—watch the red lantern swing high in the air, and settling down for the first gentle jerk of the moving train.

The coroner in Chicago also writes articles for a Chicago newspaper. Proving you certainly can crowd a lot of work into 24 hours.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

OLD DOC JOHNSON'S HORSES

Vancouver Province: Dr. Johnson has been occupying an astonishing number of different abodes during his long stay in London. Sixteen is the number generally agreed upon. The only one remaining or able to be identified with certainty is in Gough Square. Here he wrote the "ambler," completed the dictionary and lost his wife, Betty.

After many escapes from fire and destruction the house came into the possession of Cecil Harmsworth, who restored it as nearly as possible to its original appearance inside.

Looking inside one sees the stalwart chair which secured it at night and the spirals that prevented the housebreaker from

lifting it off the hooks by means of a hooked stick from above. The fastener, when unprotected, enabled this to be done, so that later the iron grill was placed over the light.

Often, before the introduction of the iron grill, the burglar forced through the fastenings of the door a small boy who climbed down inside, undid the fastenings, removed the chain and let his master in.

The knocker was either a favorite pattern of Dr. Johnson's or one of a common type, for a similar one is found in the museum in Barclay's brewery among the Johnson relics.

The original lock and key remain and the whole door is of the very stalwart and defensive character usual at the time.

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"I don't like wonderful persons; I like snails; but I will name one of my snails Paderewski."—King Michael, the boy king of Roumania.

"We should always be open-minded toward new truth."—Selden Peabody Delaney. (The North American Review.)

"The qualities that recommend young men are a willingness to work, courage in the face of disappointment, the habit of thrift,

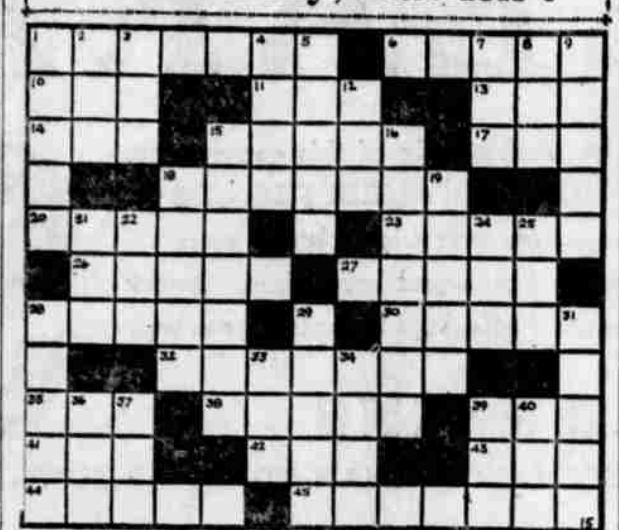
and a sense of fairness."—William Feather.

"There is one sure way to become a leader—make something people want."—Henry Ford.

"Churches should not be used as centers of propaganda for either pacifism or prohibition."—Rev. Dr. Caleb R. Stetson.

"Success is but another name for service. As we serve so do we succeed."—Theodore F. Morse.

Looks Easy, But Isn't



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YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS
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4. USER ERN PILE
5. SERIN A AIDED
6. SURMISE
7. VALET A PRESS
8. ION ERR SAIL
9. TUR AVIAN TEE
10. ATE SINGE EVE
11. LEO SLEEP NET

THOUGHTS ON STATE AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page One)

lifetime were consumed. Those who are afraid of banks pay the penalty of their fear. Banks are an essential to modern living as is the air we breathe. No one should ever keep valuable in the home—especially money.

WE hear much about the completion of the Redwood-Roosevelt highway taking traffic from the Pacific highway. Some seem to be deeply anxious for the improvements and towns built up along the Pacific highway fearing that dissolution will follow and loss will occur to all who have backed the first paved highway to the south by investing their money along its borders.

Be not excited. The last highway will get a lot of travel, but the Pacific highway will never miss it for travel is increasing every year. Not eastern travel to the west by automobiles, for that seems to be decreasing. And well it may, for long automobile trips are not novelties and only serve to tire out the occupants of the car. But coast travel is the thing—home folks going back and forth up and down the highways. All the people of the Pacific slope are travelers and each year they travel more and more. Californians are learning what a nice trip it is to Oregon and Oregonians go to California in the winter. Thus constant travel occurs and the highways—all of them—will have plenty of business. When the Weed-Klamath highway is completed it will get a goodly portion of the travel and yet there will be sufficient for all to prosper. Few people realize what a growing section this coast is. Its growth will take care of all the new improvements, such as highways.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—Physicians at the Middlesex hospital are experimenting on the value of music to human health. Eighty people, in good health, are being experimented with, and phonograph records of all descriptions have been tried, favorable reactions resulting from all of them. With vocal and light orchestral selections, extremely favorable effects on blood pressure were obtained.

THEY WERE FINE SHOES. LONDON, Aug. 15.—When the Romans made shoes they made them to last. In the course of excavating the foundations for the new bank of England several soles of Roman shoes were unearthed, one of which distinctly bore the seal of a Roman eagle. Three thicknesses of leather were held together by copper rivets. They were in a fair state of preservation, even though they are estimated to be more than 2200 years old.

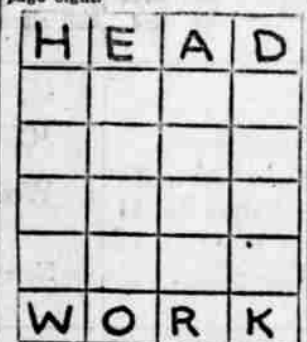
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LETTER GOLF

HEAD WORK WANTED. Just a little HEAD WORK is required for today's par five letter golf hole. 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 abbreviations don't count.
4—The order of letters cannot be changed.
One solution is printed on page eight.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—Saxxon Brown lays claim to being Britain's strongest man. He has let motor cars run over his chest and once, when a wheel slipped, it went over his throat. He suffered nothing more than a "sore throat." He can pull motor-coaches filled with people and weighing over three tons, with his teeth.

Stomach Sufferers! Eat What You Like This Summer—

A teaspoonful of simple herbal compound before meals fine to end misery—New Strength, Weight and Vigor

If you only knew—you poor unfortunate who pay for almost every mouthful you eat with terrible distress and misery—who are weak, nervous and thin—who can't sleep—how quickly these troubles vanish as Tanlac straightens out stomach disturbances and gives you new strength, you wouldn't hesitate a moment about going to your druggist and getting a bottle of this splendid herbal compound. Tanlac is as free from harmful drugs as the water you drink—only Nature's own medicinal tonic herbs. Druggists know this and for the past 10 years have recommended it to men and women who were rapidly becoming physical wrecks from stomach troubles. The makers have so much confidence in Tanlac that if it doesn't help you—money back.

Tanlac
52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Maybe Some Foreign Nations Are Planning a Tariff War, but Most of Them Are Trying to Impress This Country With Their Own Importance—Witness the Five Embassies.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—A few foreign nations may be planning reprisals in case they are affected by the next tariff law, but there will be some surprise among them here in case any such reprisals are carried out. Virtually all of them try so hard to impress this government as to how nice and important they are that any such course would be a reversal of policy.

The best evidence of the anxiety of other governments to stand in with Uncle Sam, who is so important himself and who has so much money, is to be seen in the caliber of diplomats who are sent to Washington and the continual process of building bigger and better embassies and legations. Most of them send their very best men to represent them here and often they house these men in mansions whose size and expense is well out of proportion to their national wealth.

They Rate Very High. Socially, at least, Washington responds cordially to these obvious overtures. Perhaps Washington society, based so much as it is on the official rank of federal jobholders, is easily dazzled.

At any rate, whereas diplomats in other capitals keep comparatively to themselves, are most often surrounded by their own countrymen and frequently abide in second-rate quarters, in Washington they are virtually the first social layer. Social activity appears to revolve around them. The mere rank of an attaché casts so much glamour in this town that it is no wonder so many bus boys and waiters of foreign descent have posed as such in their heart-breaking campaigns.

The social functions which attract the most attention here are generally diplomatic. The Chilean ambassador's dinner, at which Mrs. Gann was placed in the seat she wanted, and the British ambassador's dinner, where Mrs. Gann didn't take a drink, have had more publicity than any other dinners within the year.

Hardly anyone will question that Washington now has the highest grade diplomatic colony in the world. Howard of Britain is rounding out a brilliant career of foreign service, Candel of France was world-famous before he came here, Davila was one of the ablest men in Chile, Prince De Ligne of Belgium is the top of his country's diplomatic heap. Teller of Mexico is perhaps the ablest of his nationality except for Plutarco Calles, Nicaragua's Sacasa was her constitutional president and Central America's most distinguished surgeon, and similar nice things might be said about many other heads of missions.

The more important diplomats have large allowances for entertainment—another indication of the world's anxiety to please. The

British ambassador, one hears, has \$80,000 a year for entertainment purposes.

And more and more money is being poured into new buildings. In the last three or four years a dozen diplomats representing smaller nations have moved out of dark old houses or hotel rooms into handsome quarters infinitely superior. And those of larger nations have in several instances moved from what appeared satisfactory quarters to any outsider into splendid palaces.

The British will move early next year into what is regarded as perhaps the finest embassy building in the world, on a site containing 185,000 square feet. Drawing rooms, ballrooms, fountain, individual offices and bedrooms have been thrown in with a lavish hand.

French Will Build, Too. The French have a nice-looking place, but they don't think it's large enough. So they're taking over a big corner block at Sixteenth and Euclid streets for a new embassy, with another block behind on Fifteenth street for their chancery. It may be even finer and more imposing than the British embassy.

More than a score of nations now own their own embassy or legation buildings.

BANDITS SHOOT AGED MAN. ST. HELENS, Aug. 15, (AP)—George Maranville, 80-year-old Civil War veteran, was in a hospital here today recovering from a gunshot wound received last night when two robbers shot him after demanding his money. A bullet smashed through his left elbow.

Maranville, for many years a bridge tender here, reached for his own sidearm when the robbers threatened him. Before he could reach his revolver one of the robbers shot him. The pair then escaped.

Our simile for today. Attracted no more attention than a celebrity at a summer resort.

People are rather decent, after all. How long could a spook live if it had to depend on a collection plate?

Even the common man's life is important to Capital now. He always has about ten more installments.

Americanism: Observing that Jones got rich by buying land

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

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

BY ROBERT QUILENN
If there were no talkies in ancient days, who were the Hamites?

How old Noah must have been vexed when he found the two stowaway cooties.

Recipe for a successful airplane stunt: First get St. Louis to back it.

In just a "little while school will open, and then you'll know where the children are.

There won't be complete sex equality until hubby has refreshments with his golf and friend wife must eat sardines by herself.

Moderns who think this age has a monopoly of thrills should have seen an old-fashioned drummer swing aboard after the train started.

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at \$2 an acre and selling at \$400; trying to get rich the same way by investing you in \$400 land.

The talkies are doing good. They provide instruction in weighing the evidence at a murder trial.

Evidently Russia and China could think of no way to make a single-track railway resemble a sacred principle.

There are two kinds of people: those who sympathize when prisoners riot about the food, and those who never boarded.

The true optimist is one who turns into the detour and reflects happily that it has no billboards.

Just when statesmen had persuaded us to think Englishmen and Americans the same kind of folks, an English jury juries a rich young motorist for killing somebody.

Just as a matter of preparedness, let's have another endurance test and see how many times a doughboy can salute before he drops dead.

If nature had intended man to wear anything when he went swimming, he would be endowed with the ability to shake himself.

"Women are more air-minded than men," says an airport official. Probably a reference to the fact that air changes constantly.

Correct this sentence: "Doc blamed my rheumatism on something else," said the patient, "before he knew my teeth and tonsils were out."

For results use Herald Class Ads

As a result of Studebaker's big price reduction—

you can now buy a STUDEBAKER

Straight Eight 4-door Sedan

FOR ONLY

\$1235

at the factory

and a Straight Eight 2-door sedan at \$1185

Luxurious motoring becomes economical motoring! For Studebaker—world's largest builder of eight-cylinder cars—now offers at \$1235 a luxurious four-door sedan powered by a thrifty straight-eight motor. And imagine! A Dictator Six four-door Sedan as low as \$1095—an even better car than the Dictator which sold in big volume at \$1345.

All prices at the factory

Dunham Auto Co.

Oak and Sixth Streets

Phone 52-W

— LOOK FOLKS —

MISSSES' SALE—2 FOR 1
(Sizes 8's to 2's)

SATURDAY MORNING, 9 to 12 Noon
DRESS—STREET—SPORT WEAR
• Misses' 2 for 1 Sale Saturday Morning

Buster Brown Shoe Store