

The Evening Herald

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 16

As Others See Us

G. STANLEY MITCHELL, chairman of the board of directors of the Bank of the United States, third largest bank of New York city, making his first visit to the Northwest, told his Portland interviewers:

I have been amazed by the things I have seen. You read up on a country, but you can't visualize it until you see it. We buy railroad stocks, but we don't realize what is behind them until we visit Portland and Seattle and other cities out here and see the vast movements of freight. The timber resources are immense. There are unlimited opportunities in this country. I am coming back.

No catalog of Oregon's resources and advantages could tell the story more vividly and convincingly than this typical reaction of the Eastern visitor: "I have been amazed and I am coming back."

With the keen eye of the trained financier, Mr. Mitchell sees that Oregon is still a frontier land in spite of the "vast freight movements" that measure a degree of progress.

Brisbane has the same vision when he tells us that we stand not at the back door, but the front door of America facing the arena of future world trade—the Pacific ocean.

Jefferson Myers, loyal native-born Oregonian, whose position on the shipping board enables him to see the state in its true national and international perspective, tells the same story when he points to the fast-growing commerce of the Pacific, which already handles a tonnage nearly equal to that of the Atlantic.

These are sample testimonials, such tributes as repeatedly reflect the visitor's opinion of Oregon as the land of opportunity.

As others see us, we have the world in our grasp. It is only in the chronic astigmatism of a few ultra-conservative members of our own business community that Oregon's present seems blurred and its future uncertain.

Perhaps if these doubting pessimists went to New York, or to some other distant vantage point, they would learn how to appreciate Portland and Oregon and come back, not only to see opportunity, but to seize it.—Portland Telegram.

Publicity Not Injurious

MUCH is being said just now relative to the enforcement, or lack of enforcement, of the prohibition law. Without wishing to intrude an opinion on the merits or demerits of the law, it is not amiss to offer the thought that the discussion is not hurting the cause of prohibition. Where an evil exists, the surest way of correcting it is to give it plenty of publicity. If the prohibition law is wrong in spirit and letter it is best that the country find it out early. On the other hand, if the law itself is sound and the weakness is in the enforcement of it, the present agitation will only serve to rouse the people to demand a stricter interpretation of it.

When silk stockings were expensive every woman had to have them. Now that their price is lower, the ladies are going without them.

Ambassador Dawes refused to take a sip of wine at a luncheon the other day, but he cracked several jokes that all the guests got a good laugh out of. The ambassador is quite a dry wit.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

Now for Stabilization of Coal
 Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: With a government board authorized for stabilization of the coal industry and extension of its market, it is at least timely that the bituminous coal producers should be talking of forming an organization themselves to serve the same purposes for their industry. A Washington dispatch says that representatives of the bituminous industry of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, West Virginia and Tennessee have held a number of discussions in the capital in the past month looking to the formation of a great holding company, his supervising organization, it is recited, would issue leases for operation in specified fields, with limits set that would prevent overproduction. It also would engage in scientific research for the development of by-products and the promotion of markets.

While the public still is cautious about "giant mergers," expecting the government to maintain every reasonable check on them, it recognizes that the haphazard and cut-throat operation in the bituminous coal industry has been a subject of comment for years. It has been found, however, that the coal men may be thwarted by the anti-trust regulations just as were the oil producers in their proposed action to prevent overproduction. But there has been pressure upon congress for some time to relax the laws in question where the conditions seem to demand

it, and this will have to be given consideration. The point is that with the soft coal industry officially pronounced sick, it is but common sense that something will have to be done to rehabilitate it. Public opinion, of course, is against anything suggestive of government operation, but it not only expects but insists upon every reasonable co-operation by the government under the conditions. At any rate, the industry should not be hedged too tightly in its efforts to help itself.

BELLS, BELLS, BELLS!
 Jose Escofet in La Vox, Madrid: An English tourist once remarked that there were only three unpleasant features of a trip through Spain: the cooking, the beggars and the bells. His comment illustrates my own recent experience during a short vacation in one of the most beautiful, picturesque villages of northern Catalonia. He was right when he said that Spanish bells are rung too frequently. It is the most unpleasant of the three things he cited.

Because of those bells I have just left a sunny, comfortable corner of the hills, not without sorrow in my soul. It was a cheerful village, tucked away at the base of imposing, snow-covered mountains. Our sporting youth take advantage of its mild climate to rest from their exertions in the peaks above.

Accommodations are not lacking; there is a comfortable and

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"The qualifications for high offices are gradually and unconsciously acquired through years of experience."—Charles S. McCain, president Chase National Bank, New York.

"If you want to do something hard enough, and are willing to sacrifice sufficient to obtain your aims, a way can be found to accomplish necessary results."—Russell B. Gardner, president Gardner Motor Company, Inc.

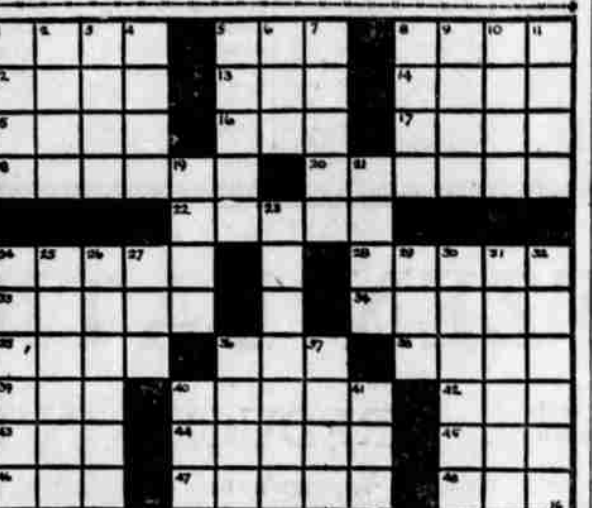
"Let the medical profession establish better relations with the people, convincing them that

their practices and their charges are eminently reasonable, and the incentive to 'stick' doctors will be modified."—B. C. Forbes. (Forbes Magazine.)

"The words 'power' and 'right' mean exactly the same thing in the world today."—Clarence Darrow.

"The majority of 'realistic' novels just now are both dull and dirty. . . . It is astonishing that sex, which after all is a subject of general interest, can be made so dull."—William J. O'Connell (Scribner's.)

Mostly Short Words



HORIZONTAL 43 Preceding 48 Before.
 1 Mole. 44 A silent night.
 2 Don key-like animal. 45 To secure.
 3 On the low. 46 Caravan. 47 Petulant.
 4 Night bird. 48 To project.
 5 To project. 6 Observed.
 7 Horse. 8 Signifying self.
 9 To project. 10 Proprietor.
 11 Proprietor. 12 Colors.
 13 Colors. 14 Colors into conflict.
 15 Colors. 16 Colors into conflict.
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 39 Colors. 40 Colors into conflict.
 41 Colors. 42 Colors into conflict.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS
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 BOWER T TEARS
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 VERTICAL
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 3 Hill of fare.
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 9 To project.
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LETTER GOLF

ALL-STAR PUZZLE
 It's really very easy for expert golfers to make the STARS SHINE. Par is only four, and one solution is on page 8.

STARS
 SHINE

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.

SHERIFFS ARE TO BE GUESTS

All sheriffs of Oregon's 36 counties have been invited to be at Pendleton, September 18. On that date the statue to Till Taylor will be dedicated.

The statue has been several years in the making and is now ready but for the finishing touches. Sheriff Taylor was killed by escaping prisoners. He was considered one of the best sheriffs in the west and he was until the time of his death president of the Round-Up at Pendleton.

From 1875 to 1918 only 10 women were executed for murder in America.

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DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

The Country Stands the Expenses When a Congressman Is Buried, and the Expenses Sometimes Run Pretty High, What With Train Fare, Bronze Caskets, and So on.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

Washington, Aug. 16—When an ordinary person dies it's just too bad, and his surviving relatives have to figure out how to meet the funeral expenses. But when a member of Congress passes to his reward his death and burial and funeral are expensive for the federal treasury.

When a congressman dies an adjournment is taken in respect to the departed brother, resolutions of sorrow are drawn up, a committee of 10 or 15 men is appointed to escort the remains home. A Sunday is set aside to eulogize the dead man both in the Congressional Record and a special volume and the bill may run as high as \$20,000. No matter how obscure a member may have been nor how unpopular, he gets all this attention when he is dead.

Of course if a Pacific coast congressman dies it's pretty expensive. When a California member passed away a few years ago it cost \$5335 in railroad fares alone, for there was a committee of 14 and a sergeant-at-arms and one or two miscellaneous attendants as usual went along with the party. In such instances it is sometimes difficult to recruit a full committee, but there are usually congressmen who have never been to California and appreciate the free ride with expenses paid. The funeral committee travels in a private car, and if the death comes toward the end of a session the opportunity to serve and do homage enables a member to save considerable on his mileage allowance if the destination is anywhere near his own district.

The initial expense of a member's death comes when the widow is paid \$10,000, a year's salary. Each of his clerks receives a month's salary and the cost of eulogy and issuing special Congressional Records containing the eulogies runs into the thousands. The burial expenses and all incidental expenses of the committee are paid, and although members of the house are limited to a \$400 casket, there's no limit on Senators.

The records show that it cost \$2250 to place the late Senator Willis of Ohio in a state bronze casket and inter him in a marble vault, plus other charges and one of \$276.59 for broadcasting the funeral services. The highest price yet paid for a senatorial casket is \$2500. Flowers, gloves for pallbearers, limousines and many minor charges make the bill pile up. Cigars, tips, taxis and

such matters are charged up by members of the committee. Last year the Baltimore & Ohio railroad collected \$6481 for fares, berths and food in connection with the funeral of the late Senator Jones of New Mexico.

Few ceremonies here are more remarkable than Sunday eulogies. The senate eulogizes merely its own, but the house always eulogizes a dead senator, though it may wait until two or three years after his death. The house custom is to eulogize four or five deceased members on the same day, and few attend except those who are to speak. From a half dozen to a score of eulogies are recorded each one.

Sometimes, also a colleague of the deceased can't wait until eulogy day. In the last session one member took the floor to eulogize a departed colleague whom few had ever heard of. His eulogy, as shown in the Record, is crammed with such time-worn phrases as "a grief-stricken yet grateful public," "last full measure of devotion," "the transient life of man," "the mystical problem of life," "the great caravan from whose bourne no traveler ever returns," "his spirit marches down the aisle of eternity," "he stands naked before the great white throne of God," and much more of the same. This is typical of congressional eulogies. Some great ones have been delivered—Senator Jim Reed's tribute to the late LaFollette was a classic—but many are pretty cheap. Those studded with poetry probably are the worst.

But they are all bound up in handsome little books, printed in 8000 copies. Fifty, gilt-edged and bound in morocco, go to the family of the deceased. Nearly 2000 are given to senators and representatives from his state and the other 6000 to other members, for distribution to constituents.

Some members have refused congressional funerals in advance. There has been no recent agitation to eliminate any of the fuss and expense, but several bills were introduced with that purpose late in the last century when the tendency of funeral committees to turn funeral parties into traveling drinking parties became rather a scandal.

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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

Tariff: A method of protecting citizens in the privilege of frisking one another.

Still, wouldn't it be possible to put "ah" a "clean" magazine without so obviously designing it for morons?

The cotton gin isn't like the other kind. It removes the lint instead of the stomach lining.

"Raw vegetables develop strength and endurance." So, for that matter, do raw deals.

The collegiate mustache is like the easy-payment plan—just a little down and a close shave elsewhere to make a show.

An old-timer is one who can remember when wealth wasn't everything and any poor boy who made good was "Professor."

It's a good thing Edison found the smartest boy. No other kid could survive the spotlight.

"What do you mean," demanded Cain, as he cracked Abel's head, "by arousing my envy?" Thus he qualified as the first Red.

Americanism: Feeling sorry for subject people who are exploited by a master; fearfully paying toll to a racketeer.

Human nature doesn't change, and when the meek inherit the earth they'll probably run wild.

and spend most of it trying to keep out of jail.

Still, it's rather cheeky of the Philippians to ask freedom from a land that hasn't enough for her own folks.

It's still a hick town if you feel sophisticated when you ask a married woman to have a sundae.

The pedestrian has one advantage on a one-way street. Knowing which way the inevitable is coming, he can maneuver to take the bump on a soft spot.

General Motors has a machine to wear out fan belts. Doubtless something like the one laundries use on collars.

The "e" murderer would surrender to his crazy impulse, however, if he knew it meant life among the other caged madmen.

If species adjust themselves to adversity, as the evolutionists say, why hasn't lawn grass learned to grow so high and then quit?

The world seldom honors the teachers who shape its destiny and few remember the name of the man who taught Lindbergh to fly.

Correct this sentence: "It isn't fear of public opinion that makes me dress this way," said the man; "I just feel more comfortable in a coat."

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