

The Evening Herald

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MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1929

Exit The Scrub Bull

WESTERN states recently showed abnormally low birth rates, and the moralists are, as usual, discovering something more to shudder about. They are all for bigger families, on the imbecile principle that the more people there are in the world the better it will be.

To learn about human growth, read Herbert Spencer's "Essay on the Principles of Population." Spencer found that, where human life is extended by scientific means, smaller families usually follow.

In good climates, where intelligent people take advantage of every means for prolonging life, the birth rate generally is low. In poor climates, or where working conditions kill off a large percentage of the population at an early age, the birth rate climbs.

The west's low birth rate is a good sign.

While we produce fewer babies, we save more of them than any other part of the world. And those we save live longer and are healthier in manhood and womanhood.

Human progress does not depend on the QUANTITY of new human beings produced every year; it depends on the QUALITY of those ushered into the world.

Fewer Babies—But Better Ones

THE scrub bull has been passe with most herdsmen for many years, but it remained for a Mississippi community to banish him in a novel way.

Indicted for robbery, larceny, and a few other such charges, Scrub Bull went on trial for his life at Laurel, Mississippi, recently. It seems that Mr. Bull had been hindering the development of the dairy industry in that locality, thereby "willfully, maliciously lowering production and decreasing profits."

It is said the trial was attended by several hundred people and the jury represented every vocation within the boundaries of Laurel. The verdict was unanimous for "guilty as charged" and Mr. Bull was condemned to die. Friends of the condemned, however, spirited him away and he has not been seen since.

The arraignment came during the Milk Products Show sponsored by the banks of Laurel. People attending the show also attended the trial and went away from there firmly convinced of the seriousness of lax and out-of-date methods in the pursuit of dairying.

Perhaps Mississippi dairymen are a little behind other sections in dairy development, but this novel method of presenting an outstanding weakness in the industry is proof that they are thinking in advance, which is a step in the right direction, and other dairying and stockraising sections still harboring this drawback to the industry might do well to make some such practical demonstration as that put on at Laurel.

Changes come so rapidly this day and age that many find it hard to keep up with the procession. It was but a few years ago that the horse was the chief means of transportation. He was slowly crowded out by the "iron horse," and now the airplane is rapidly advancing in the field of transportation, covering much of the same territory once trod by the fleet footed pony express and the Concord stages. The hazards in each case may be classed as about equal but the comforts of modern air travel are much more desirable.

Congratulations are due the Balisger Motor company for their decision to erect a building to house their rapidly expanding business. And Klamath Falls is to be congratulated upon having among its business firms a concern with the foresight to invest here in such a substantial manner. That success will attend the efforts of this newest development in the city's growth goes without saying.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

Wanted A Word
Christian Science Monitor: Writers on international affairs—a tolls and ill-regulated group are finding the need of a new word which must be furnished. It is in connection with the affairs of the British commonwealth of nations that the need arises, and it is by authorities of that great group of self-governing dominions that the need must be met.

Time was when a writer, desiring to speak of the visit, say, to parliament or to Buckingham palace of a group of loyal Britons from Canada, New Zealand and Australia, could say that these cohorts of the empire were visited by members of "Colonials." But the colonies now compose but a small portion of the overseas dependencies of the British empire. Australia and Canada are independent, self-governing commonwealths. Ireland consists of the Irish Free State and Northern Ireland. How, then shall we express the collective idea of groups of citizens including representatives from several of the overseas sections of the empire?

"Colonials" is clearly no longer universally applicable. "Overseas"

Britons" might do, but clumsy. The need for some brief but descriptive word is very evident. The English are adepts at coining such phrases, as for example, when they reduced the title of the American exhibition in London to the word "Yankeries" and when they combine, as the frequently do, the names of junctions on their underground railroads into one descriptive phrase like "Bakerloo." We are confident that it is only necessary to call attention to this lack in the English vernacular to have it promptly met.

A Michigan Idea
Detroit News: The extension department of Michigan state college has hit upon a scheme for farm relief that seems to have the merit of a large degree of common sense. It is just one of those ideas most likely to "catch on" among people accustomed to cooperate in neighborly enterprises and having the traditions of the old neighborhood spirit. They call it the "local leader method."

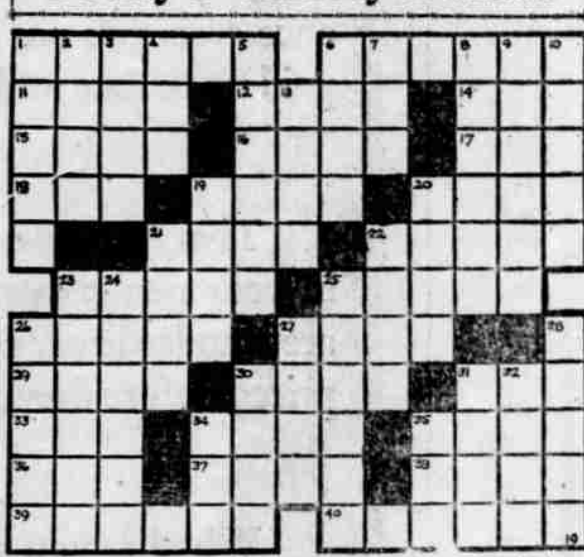
These leaders, both farmers and townspeople, volunteer their services to help disseminate the information furnished by the col-

Mussolini's Gift to Rome, Ga.



Here's a gift from Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy to Rome, Ga. Unveiling of a replica of the famous statue on Capitoline Hill, Rome, showing the wolf with her foster children, Romulus, legendary founder of Rome, and his brother, Remus, is pictured above. Senator W. J. Harris of Georgia presided at the ceremony.

Today's Variety Bazaar



HORIZONTAL
1 Optical illusion.
6 To be a fool.
11 Verbal.
12 Secular.
13 Native metal.
14 To vex.
15 To occupy.
17 A nail in a horse's stomach.
18 Conjunction.
19 A fountain.
20 Destroy.
21 Salamander.
22 Strength.
23 Masses of floating ice.
24 Coal digger.
25 To slope.
26 Ashes.
27 To walk.
28 To clean.
29 Tightly clean.
31 English coin.

VERTICAL
3 Flies.
4 Fairy.
5 Winged.
8 A generation.
9 To merit.
10 Breeze.
12 Threefold.
16 Laudation.
18 Ethical.
19 To great.
20 Foray.
21 Wholly.
22 Arm joints.
23 Star of proceedings.
24 Frigid.
25 Feat.
26 Public speaker.
27 Freer.
28 Correlative of uncle.
29 Pedal extremities.
30 Elegant.
31 Not any.
32 External rib.
33 Portable steps.
34 Sailor.
35 Perspiration.
36 To murmur as a cat.
37 Late.
38 Bell's ring.
39 Hedgehog.
40 Chimney.
41 A venerable.
42 A woman's tool.

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS
HARVEY MOSCOW
ORE APE AWE
LET CRASH NEB
L ANISE S
ASTIR N REMIT
NEAR STY RACE
DARE TEE EWER
MORAL
FILLIP REPORT
AVAIL SORER
DAPPER STEADY

LETTER GOLF

A REAL PUZZLE

This puzzle starts out a SHAM and ends up a FAKE, but it's a real puzzle, nevertheless. Far is right, and one solution, which you may be able to beat, is on page 8.

SHAM

FAKE

THE RULES

- 1—The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in a pair, 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.

FAMOUS ANNOUNCER DIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 19. (AP)—John B. Daniel, 29, announcer for the National Broadcasting company since 1925, died early today. He became ill in the studio a week ago Saturday night and was operated upon for peritonitis last Wednesday.

Daniel was credited with introducing the president to radio audiences more times than any other announcer.

The hotel guest gets his money's worth. He may not take a bath, but the bath towels give his shoes a nice polish.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

U. S. Postoffice Department and the Federal Customs Bureau Are Running Neck and Neck in Literary Censorship Handicap.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Either the world is getting naughtier or Uncle Sam is getting much more particular.

Or, again, possibly the Postoffice Department and the Customs Bureau are merely vying in friendly rivalry to see which can censor the most literary material and get away with it.

At any rate, these two departments have been extraordinarily active within the last year in their efforts not only to keep from the citizenry such printed matter as might conceivably affect the morals of adolescents but also that which might put political or economic ideas in our heads.

In the latter type of censorship, the Postoffice Department is able to get a large edge on its rival. For the postal laws, with a little stretching of the imagination, allow it to bar from the mails books, pamphlets or envelopes which are regarded as disrespectful to constituted authority. They also cover cases of obscenity.

The customs laws, however, merely bar from the country printed matter which customs officials may decide to be obscene.

Of course many university professors and several senators, most recently Bronson Cutting of New Mexico, have protested against any extension of the customs censorship powers, but the customs boys on the wharves will ask how anyone expects them to tie the postoffice censorship score while working under such terrific handicaps.

Nevertheless, a very short summary herewith will show that the customs service has been holding up its end and that these two arms of government between them have lately broken all previous records for banning books and whatnot from the mails and from the country at large.

The postoffice, in fact, has declared unmailable 5000 pamphlets on the Mooney-Billings case because the envelopes said such things as "a terrible indictment," "Justice California style," "the horror of 13 years imprisonment" and "Tom Mooney Framed."

Almost simultaneously customs collectors began to seize in coming copies of "Uncle Sam," a book from India purporting to expose vice and corruption in America. They called it "obscene." Efforts were made to explain to the customs service that even "officiation of American life didn't constitute 'obscenity.'" The point was finally perceived and the book came in.

The last major exploit of the postoffice censor, Horace J. Donnelly, was the trial of Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett in New York for mailing her widely recommended sex hygiene pamphlet. One of Mr. Donnelly's assistants had acted as an agent provocateur by writing to Mrs. Dennett for a copy. When she was kind enough to comply she was plucked by the postoffice inspectors. Donnelly also ruled "The Well of Loneliness" was unfit for mailing and there is still a feverish demand for it at every circulating library in the country. Two or three years ago he kicked an issue of the American Mercury from the mails because it contained the article "Hatrack." Copies of the magazine promptly advanced to a premium. From time to time he pounces on some college "my magazine for printing a naughty picture, invariably causing an insatiable news stand demand.

Last year an Italian newspaper in New York had an editorial attacking the fascist Italian representative at an aviation conference in Washington. The postoffice department promptly banned it.

Donnelly watches the envelopes closely. When some appeared with stickers inscribed "Protest Against Marine Rule in Nicaragua" he banned them promptly under the law's provision against "libelous, obscene and lascivious" matter.

The customs boys last burst into large type when they banned "Candidate," the classic by Voltaire. For this they received such unremitting raspberries that after a few months they decided "Candidate" could come in. Most bookstores have always carried it in stock. On other recent occasions such works as Boccaccio, Rousseau, Balzac and the "Arabian Nights" have been denied admission to our gates.

Of course the people of Washington need not worry about the postoffice and customs censorship. The banned books are almost invariably to be found on the shelves of the library of congress.

ROYAL YACHT DAMAGED

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 19. (AP)—The Danish royal yacht Dannesbrog with King Christian and Queen Louise aboard was in collision with the Japanese steamer Matsumoto Maru today.

The yacht was damaged slightly on the bowsprit which was easily repaired. Their majesties remained on board and will sail tonight on a cruise.

THOUGHTS ON STATE AFFAIRS

(Continued from page one)

affair. It will be remembered that Oregon started this back in 1917 and in 1928 New York and Massachusetts fell in line as about the last states to adopt it. Now they are within the fold.

Each of those states, is now placing a two-cent tax on gas. The Omaha World in commenting upon the matter says: "Ten years ago Oregon and Colorado made the start with a one-cent gas tax; other states soon followed. Differing rates were soon adopted in various states. A few states now have a rate of five cents a gallon. Texas is the only state that has reduced its tax after having once established it, going back from three cents to two cents. The United States bureau of public roads made the statement that during 1928 \$211,000,000 of the gas tax was used to do work on maintenance of state roads and \$27,000,000 for local roads. Seventeen million was used on county roads and payment on road bonds. The tax paid by autos during 1928 throughout the United States, based on the number of licenses issued, was \$18. The tax in Nebraska is four cents, having been increased two cents by the last legislature."

These "information" magazines enable you to keep up with everything except the Joneses. If you must start a magazine, make it a c. d. c. The others have to use original stuff and pay for it. English furies aren't very observing if they think five drinks make an American tourist drunk. Now there's a kitchen device to do almost everything except take the place of a good old-fashioned cook. A motor could be tested just as well on the ground, but the manufacturer would have to pay for his advertisement.

Brisbane says a cocktail isn't fit to drink because a drop of it will burn the eyeball. What about a aperfruit?

Maybe American newspapers are cynical, but some of them still depend on providence for their proof reading.

Americanism: Breaking the law that doesn't seem important to you; sneering at the low-life who breaks a law that doesn't seem important to him.

You can't expect nations to agree on anything else when they can't agree on the definition of "parity."

When all decent people demand enforcement of all laws, there will be an end both of foolish laws and lawlessness.

Slowly but surely the flying business eliminates the causes of accidents—including the fool flyers.

A hick town is a place where a special delivery letter is delivered when the postmaster sees some kid who wants to earn a dime.

A famous warden says convicts aren't a distinct type. Fiddlesticks. Who else would have energy enough to start a riot in this kind of weather?

Government has free bulletins.

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

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

By ROBERT QUILEN

Wonderful man! Year after year he improves almost everything except himself.

Funny doctors. They can't cure a summer cold, and in winter they cure you by making you sweat.

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Clark & Landreth

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ARCHITECTS

Pelican Theatre Building

Phone 684

WILLIAM HOUCK RETURED HOME

(Special to The Herald)
(Miss Pauline Burnett Correspondent)

MIDLAND, Aug. 1. — William Houck is home from Fort Winfield Scott where he spent the past year with battery B. He will remain here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Furber and family visited at Midland on Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mosby and family spent Sunday visiting at Crater lake.

A party of young folks enjoyed a swimming party at Crystal Springs on Sunday evening. A watermelon feed was enjoyed after the swim.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burnett, Francis Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Largent and son, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Burnett and family visited at Crystal Springs Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hooper and daughter visited at the home of their parents Sunday.

Miss Opal Hooper spent Monday in Klamath Falls.

E. O. Travers is having his grain combined this week. He reports a good crop.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spicer Sunday. Mr. Jones moved his family from Chiloquin to Junction Acres the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Chyme and family of Spring Lake visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Furber.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flowers of Klamath Falls spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Burnett.

Miss Helbert Largent and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. S. L. Burnett.

Students telling how to get rid of all pests except those who are taking subscriptions to work their way through college.

The bigger the crop, the lower the price. Thus the present cheapness of life would indicate that birth-control advocates are making a little headway.

What's the use? You spend half of your life getting smart and the other half wishing you could be as happy as the simple.

Correct this sentence: "It's my blood that gives me poise and assurance," said he, "and not the fact that I'm rich."

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Ballet (toe)

Eccentric Steps

room (old and new)

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Phone 1603

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THOUSANDS of home owners now use the paint brush almost weekly...that's why you'll hear QUICKSTEP praised so generously on every side!

Quickstep is the marvelous new color finish "for every purpose under foot." It brushes easily, flows out smoothly and dries in one third the time of ordinary finishes...and it wears "like iron." Drop in and see the nine beautiful colors!

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try Lorenz Co. first

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Write for folder and information—
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ACADEMY
Sixth St. Terminal Bldg.
Portland, Oregon

KLAMATH FALLS-CHILOQUIN STAGE LINE

Chas. B. Howard, Prop.
3 ROUND TRIPS DAILY
Leave Klamath Falls—
8:00 a. m., 12:30, 5:30 p. m.
Leave Chiloquin—
9:30 a. m., 2:15, 7:00 p. m.

We Have Stages for Hire
Economy—Safety—Comfort

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.

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11th & Pine St.
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