The Evening Herald

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1929

Is The Herald Read?

IF evidence has been lacking that the Herald is not carefully read by its large list of subscribers, there is no longer reason to believe that such is the case. Through a mechanical break in the makeup of Monday's issue, two headings on the editorial page were transposed. The nature of the headings were such that the articles were made to appear ridiculous. No sooner had the paper gotten into circulation than calls began coming in, some of the readers wanting to know if the editorial force had gone nutty or if there was a joker some place. Of course, the average reader is intelligent enough to realize that printers are only human and that mistakes will occur now and then, but in this particular instance we apologize for allowing a blunder of this nature to creep in. The only satisfaction to be derived is from the fact that the paper is well read.

Glazounoff And His Message

ALEXANDER GLAZOUNOFF, the Russian composer, who is announced as visiting America in the autumn, may be counted among musicians of conservative inclinations. So counted, he no doubt finds himself on the majority side; for but a small number, after all, really entertain advanced ideas, notwithstanding the great crowd that profess revolutionary notions. Glazounoff in his works discloses, indeed, a traditional outlook; yet for all that, he manages to speak a message of his own and to win for it the attention of the international public.

He makes the journey to the United States by way of France. To begin with, renown in Leningrad; afterward, acclaim in Paris; and finally an invitation from a concert manager in New York—that is the usual process. For, like heroes of legend, artists must first show their bravery at home and must then display the qualitips of fearlessness, endurance and resource on the great road, before they can secure welcome at courts where rich prizes are bestowed.

Is Golf Democratic?

WHAT better proof of the democracy of golf could be asked for than the fact that, of the eight players who reached the quarter-final round of the United States Public Links championship tournament, four were clerks, two were salesmen, one was a mailman and one a schoolboy, while they represented seven cities in six states!

Go West, Young Man

BY winning the Thomas A. Edison scholarship, Wilbur B. Huston has helped confirm Horace Greeley's advice of "Go west, young man, and grow up with the country." But another interesting point is that, having grown up with the West, he is coming east to Massachusetts Institute of Technology for further education.

Time Waits For No Man

"TIME and tide wait for no man," but on the island of St. Kilda, north of Scotland, the inhabitants reverse the maxim, wait for time and tide, the tide serving as mailman. Letters for the outside world are placed in cans with coins to pay for postage, and thrown into the ocean attached to sheepskin buoys with wooden floats marked, "St. Kilda Mail. Please Open." Ocean currents carry them to the Shetland Islands, where connection is made with mail steamers.

IT is said that a farmer in the northern part of Wallowa county is having difficulty in harvesting his grain because a herd of deer, headed by a ferocious buck, roam the field and make war on the men when they attempt to work. The deer must be drinking some of that wild elk milk that certain of the natives imbibe occasionally. Their actions are very similar and the difference lies in the fact that there will soon be an open season on the deer.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

Edison and His Lamp

Editorial in the New York Times: Beginning May 31, the electrical industry is conducting during four months a celebration which will be the greatest tribute ever paid to an inventor.

It was on Oct. 21, fifty years ago, that Thomas A. Edison, after weeks of tireless, relentless experimenting, during which he slept on a workbench with a resistance box for a pillow, produced his first successful incandescent lamp with a filament of carbonized sewing cotton which was sealed in an exhausted glass bulb and which glowed triumphantly for forty hours.

"None of us could go to bed," Edison said years later. "We just sat and watched it with anxiety and growing elation."

The foremost authorities of the day, among them such eminent physicists as Preece and Tyndall, declared the "subdivision of the electric light" a will-o'-the-wisp.

At once Edison became the "wizard" that he has ever since remained. Some conception of the enthusiasm that his achievement aroused may be formed when it is recalled that special trains carried 3,000 people from New York to Menlo Park, N. J., to see the first public demonstration, on Dec. 31, 1879, of a method of illumination which was destined to have a profound effect on society.

It was more than an electric lamp that Edison invented. To make his filament generally useful—experiments with 6,000 materials had led him to substitute bamboo for cotton—he had to design virtually the entire central station apparatus as we know it, dynamos of a modified type to generate energy, a transmission and distribution system, sockets for lamps and meters. He not only solved the theoretically unsolvable but made the electric current the servant of man. Before his Pearl street station, first of modern power houses, was completed New York's largest source of electric energy was a battery of 2,000 cells installed by the Western Union Telegraph company.

Edison has lived to see electricity transform cities, tranms, homes and industry.

Bold as was his prediction of the social and economic effects that would folow the introduction of the electric lamp, he probably never foresaw avenues transformed into luminous fairy lanes and crime thereby reduced huge office buildings becoming nocturnal honeycombs of light, cities converted into spectacles transcending anything that poets ever imagined, and artifical light made the cheapest of manufactured commodities.

Nor could he have foreseen that factories would become safer and that the productivity of the worker would be increased.

The first bulb of his proves to have been a veritable Aladdin's lamp which the engineer has rubbed again and again to produce new and ever more extraordinary social effects. With Edison's carbon filament the electrical age became a reality.

THOUGHTS ON STATE AFFAIRS

(Continued from page One)

it will bear the nearest looking It is all the better for being common. We love a flower that all may have; that belongs to the whole and not the select and chosen few."

• • •

IT IS not the natural advantage that make people great, it is character. This was said by a very careful figure, and he continued by saying, "Compare Scotland with Mexico. Scotland has about the worst climate and least productive soil of the world, and look at the stock. Mexico has a marvelous climate and extraordinary resources and look at the conditions of the Mexican people. If we should transfer all the Mexicans to Scotland most of them would die immediately. If we transferred lai the Scots to Mexico most of them would be millionaires before they had settled there within a month."

The population of the United States is expected to reach 120,000,000 in the 1930 census. Why, we thought there were that many kids on our street alone.

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"We have become so fascinated with the stupendous success of American manufacturing methods that many men long to see the church produce Christians as Mr. Ford produces Ford cars."—Rev. Dr. Caleb R. Stetson.

• • •

"I myself am what is called a 'nipscallin'—a man who has drunk everything and then reformed."—Frank Word O'Malley.

• • •

"Petty graft is everywhere, so I am told. It's pay or suffer and when you pay you still suffer."—E. E. Dudding, president Prisoners' Aid Society.

• • •

"The prohibition law succeeded in protecting from his one weakness the man who had already wasted his usefulness, but counteracted disastrously upon the flower of our youth by investing the practice of drinking with the false glamour of a forbidden and clandestine adventure."—Irvin S. Cobb.

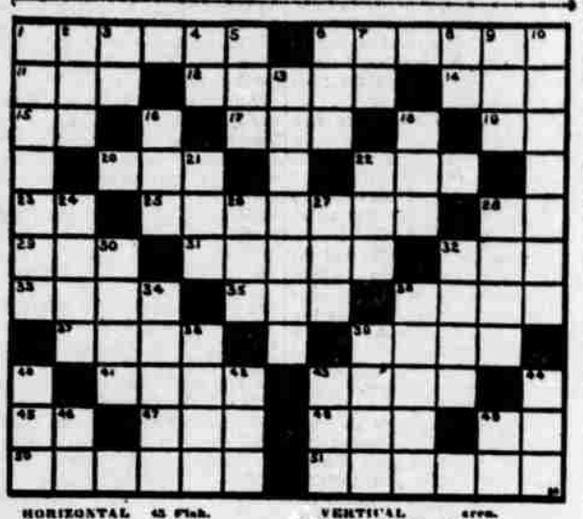
• • •

"When a person comes into court . . . he has no right to expect to be either exalted or condemned, to receive either more or less than is just on account of his race, color or condition of life, or by reasons of his convictions."—Judge M. V. Barnhill, Gastonia, N. C.

• • •

"The federal government recognizes the prosperity of agriculture to be essential to the well being of the nation."—Secretary of Agriculture Hyde.

Michigan Questions



HORIZONTAL
1 Peril.
6 Along what border does Michigan lie?
11 Golf.
12 Cantaloupe.
14 An outfit.
15 Toward.
17 Light blow.
19 Ellis.
20 Screw cover of a tube.
22 A joker.
24 Preposition.
25 Bordering on a shore.
26 Mother.
29 Kind.
31 Attempted.
32 Rodent.
33 Playing cards.
35 Conclusion.
36 Departed.
37 Of what industry is Michigan the center?
39 Trunk drawer.
41 Implores.
42 Told an untruth.
45 Fish.
47 Silkworm.
48 Unit.
49 Myself.
50 What mineral is mined in northern Michigan?
51 Writing implement.

VERTICAL
1 What is the chief city of Michigan?
2 Since.
3 Negative.
4 Type measure.
5 Corded cloth.
6 Folding bed.
7 Variant of a.
8 Measure of area.
9 To immerse.
10 To perturb.
13 What is the capital of Michigan?
16 Varnish ingredient.
18 Chum.
21 Cooking utensil.
22 Soft plug.
24 Blood-sucking insect.
26 Common verb.
27 To scatter.
28 Divers.
30 Waste silk.
32 Street.
34 Abrupt.
36 Who is governor of Michigan?
38 Hideous giant.
39 Prong.
40 Twitching.
42 Title of courtesy.
43 To cut off.
44 Long fish.
46 To accomplish.
49 Note in scale.

● YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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

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LETTER GOLF

START AT THE GATE

It is easy to go from this GATE into the YARD. Par is five and one solution is on page eight.

G	A	T	E
Y	A	R	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.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Aug. 20. (UP)—The bodies of Verla Butler, 14, of Willard, Utah, and Rae Cole, 19, of Burley, Idaho, were recovered today at the bottom of Snake river, a short distance from where their automobile plunged from a bridge Sunday night.

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Leave K. F. 2:00 p. m.
Office 6th & Main
PHONE 999

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Senate Investigation of Whether Power Interests Have Been Interfering With the Federal Power Commission Seems Probable.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—It looks as if the next Senate investigation might be an inquiry as to whether any of the power interests have been trying to monkey with the Federal Power Commission.

This commission is composed of the Secretaries of War, Interior and Agriculture. Its directing head is an executive secretary, F. E. Bonner, succeeding O. C. Merrill, just retired. It controls all power sites on navigable waters and on public lands and federal reservations, and has supervision over licensing, location, design, construction, maintenance and operation of power projects on these sites.

The commission is supposed to function in the interests of the people. In its annual reports however, one finds such complaints as that owing to lack of money and personnel it has been unable to perform its duties "related primarily to the protection of the public interests." Attempts to enable the commission to carry out its protective functions as required by law were for awhile blocked in Congress, allegedly with the aid of members friendly to the power interests.

The Water Power Act provides for investigation, upon each application, of engineering features, best interests of the region, financial angles and other matters, but the sites have been handed out with little opportunity for such work as that, owing to a small staff and low appropriations.

Lately, however, the accounting staff of the commission has been able to put on a burst of speed, trying to catch up with its protective work, and this activity appears to be worrying the power interests, who seem to have sought to head it off or nullify its effectiveness. Sites are licensed for 50 years, at the end of which time the government can recapture the plant or relicense it to a preferred applicant such as a municipality. The Act provides a system of public utility accounting and the government, upon recapture, is supposed to pay only the actual cost, minus the depreciation reserve. The higher the depreciation reserve the less the government will have to pay—and vice versa.

The commission accountants, under Chief Accountant William V. King, have been using the Interstate Commerce Commission's standards which consider depreciation as a definite operating expense, whereas electrical utilities involved consider depreciation allowance a matter for the board of directors to consider after making provision for bond interest and dividends. Other accepted standards used by King, with the commission's authority, have been equally annoying.

Recently word went around through the "grapevine route" that an attempt was being made to move King somewhere else. Whether this report was true or not, a remarkable document has found its way into print, tending to insure the safety of King's job, to reveal the attitude if not the activities of some of the power interests and to make likely a Senate investigation.

Certain Washington correspondents have it from the best authority that this document, labeled "The Federal Water Power Act and Its Administration. A summary with suggestions. CONFIDENTIAL," was written to be passed around among power magnates. There is no apparent doubt as to its genuineness and it contains a number of juicy highlights. Such as:

"Despite our efforts to curtail the work of this (accounting) department, it appears to be expanding . . . some of the activities have very critical aspects for the industry as a whole." "We were not so fortunate in the appointment of the chief accountant, Mr. King." "It is especially unfortunate that the Federal Power Commission system of accounts was adopted at this time." "Consideration in open hearings . . . will call attention to the disparity between the two methods of accounting and without doubt will ultimately be reflected in our having to render statements of earnings reduced below our present showing with consequent dangerous effect on our stock values now so favorably quoted."

The communication disapproves of the accounting department's checking up on charges billed to subsidiary companies holding construction licenses by engineering and management companies. This is an old device by which higher-ups in the utility game are enabled to grab huge slices of money which are paid by the consumer.

And then the surprising suggestion—"if . . . further direct enlargement of the accounting staff is prevented it is believed that these departments will not have men specifically trained for this work. At least they will be removed from the direct supervision of Mr. King."

Those urging the investigation also want to know who has been getting a lion's share of the commission's permits.

HALF MILLION RESUME WORK

MANCHESTER, England, Aug. 19. (AP)—Lancashire went to work today after three weeks of paralysis of the cotton industry. The drone of machinery as 500,000 mill hands resumed their tasks, and smoke pouring from tall chimneys all through the factory towns proclaimed the end of the stoppage that cost workers and employers many millions of pounds.

Only the card rooms, where workers are to return tomorrow, were silent. The wage dispute which caused the stoppage, is in the hands of a board of arbitration whose deliberation begins Wednesday.

Meanwhile workers will be paid the old scale of wages until a settlement is reached. A proposed reduction of the present scale by 12½ per cent caused the cotton workrs to quit three weeks ago.

HOOVER RETURNED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20, (AP) President Hoover returned to the White House today from his fishing lodge on the Rapidan river in Virginia.

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Justin S. Lageson
Plumbing, Furnaces, Stoves
135 N. 4th St.
Phone 565-W
Night Phone 565-R

Rest and recreation at Banff

What type of vacation *do* you prefer? One of rest and carefree luxury? One of activity, sports, recreational diversion? No matter! *Banff Springs Hotel*, high in the magnificent Canadian Rockies, affords you either type - yours but to choose. Here you'll find every outdoor diversion, or quiet rest on the broad verandas . . . at night, dancing and bridge, or the peaceful atmosphere of the music room. *Low Summer Fares* on the Canadian Pacific Railway are effective

Canadian Pacific Travellers Cheques Good the World Over.

Canadian Pacific
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148-A BROADWAY-PORTLAND *Sidney* 3382
AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

Relief from Gas Stomach Pains Dizziness

The doctors tell us that 90 per cent of all sickness is due to stomach and bowel troubles. You can't be well if your digestion is bad; you are likely to get sick unless you relish food and digest it properly.

Tanlac has a wonderful record as a relief from digestive troubles, even those of years' standing.

Mrs. Annie Waters, of 2752 44th Ave. S.W., Seattle, Wash., says: "I suffered from nerve-wracking stomach trouble. Every available remedy brought no results until I tried Tanlac. It built me up till my stomach trouble was cured."

If you suffer from gas, pains in the stomach or bowels, dizziness, nausea, constipation, or torpid liver; if you have no appetite, can't sleep and are nervous and all run down, you need Tanlac. It is good, pure medicine, made of roots, herbs and barks. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Money back if it doesn't help you.

Tanlac
52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

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

By ROBERT QUILLEN

A democracy is a land in which everybody has equal right to feel superior to the common people.

Brief synopsis of Bishop Cannon's 15,000-word defense: "Darn the wet Democrats."

If sunback garments promote health, why be content to make people healthy on but one side?

If they are going to censor all false advertising, the gals can save a lot of rouge.

There won't be complete sex-equality until some bountiful lady established a home for fallen men.

Executive session: The act of pulling down the blinds so the neighbors can't see you lick your wife.

"Carrying water on both shoulders" is especially difficult if it means riding a camel while keeping one foot on a brass rail.

The Bremen and the Graf Zeppelin have made encouraging records. Maybe Heinie will develop the habit of coming across.

A honeymoon is that brief period in a woman's life when she isn't dreaming of the future or the past.

Americanism: Painting soft pine to imitate oak; trying to achieve culture by the same method.

A philanthropist is a man who gets enough profit from Tom and Dick to build a library for Harry.

Now they say horse racing is financed by people who put up only $2 at a time. So is the automobile industry.

Zeigfeld chorus girls desire husbands who (a) are not bald, and (b) won't go out with other women. Take bald ones, girls, and you needn't worry.

You can measure a man's success by the degree of his scorn for the neighborhood of his youth.

There is plenty of room at the top. But when you pass a car near the top of a hill, the room is on the right side where you can't get to it in time to dodge the fellow coming.

The coroner's business, as we figure it, has increased in exact proportion to the increased m. p. h. of Henry's product.

A French critic says cocktails make the Frenchmen foolish. Maybe he just seems that way because his tongue works so fast his hands can't keep up.

The conceit of the world! It thinks Lindbergh a god, for only thus can it excuse the failure of its prediction that fame would make an ass of him.

Correct this sentence: "When I was your age," said Dad, "I felt very grateful for the kindness of my parents."

NAVAL PLANES OFF

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 20. (AP)— Eighteen naval airplanes, commanded by Lieutenant Commander Homer Wick, left North Island this afternoon on the first leg of a flight to Cleveland, Ohio. The planes are scheduled to stay in Tucson, Ariz.

GENERAL VIOLET RAY ANTI-KNOCK GASOLINE

Nary a knock

Proving

what thousands already know . . . that here is

America's finest medium-priced automobile

The information in the accompaning chart was compiled by comparing the Oakland All-American with twenty other medium-priced cars, thirteen of them higher than Oakland in price. It proves to everyone what thousands of Oakland owners already know—that today's Oakland All-American is *America's finest medium-priced automobile.*

Only a few comparisons are given here. There are scores more which we will be glad to show you. Come in to see them. And while you are here, drive today's Oakland All-American Six.

What these features mean to you		*How Oakland compares with the field*
Large piston displacement is needed to develop high power at moderate engine speed. Moderate engine speed is an important factor in the life of a car.	PISTON DISPLACEMENT	Oakland's 228 cubic inch piston displacement is greater than 12 of the 20 cars in its price field. Of the 8 remaining cars, 7 are higher priced than Oakland.
No name in automobile coach building means so much as Fisher. Fisher bodies are famous for style, luxury and roominess. In addition, they hold such advantages as sturdy composite hardwood and steel construction, VV windshield, side cowl ventilation and adjustable drivers' seats.	FISHER BODY	Only Oakland and two other cars in the field offer bodies by Fisher. And one of the two is nearly $100 higher in price than Oakland. Of the 18 cars which have less-known bodies, 11 are priced above the All-American Six.
Reasonably long wheelbase gives greater riding ease and road balance. Also permits use of longer, smarter, roomier bodies. At the same time, a small turning circle is essential to handling ease.	WHEELBASE	Only one car as low-priced as Oakland has a wheelbase as long as Oakland's, which is 117 inches. That car requires a turning circle to the left of 42 feet as compared with Oakland's 36 feet. Six higher-priced cars have shorter wheelbases.

Prices, $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lovejoy Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for handling and for financing when the G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan is used.

$1145 AND UP

LaPrairie Bros. and Anderson Motors
831 Klamath Avenue Phone 212

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PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS