The Evening Herald

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Friday, August 23, 1929

Hurray For The Ducks

THIS is not a reference to the denizens of Klamath lake but a word of appreciation for the splendid fight the Portland Ducks of the Pacific Coast league are putting up in the second half of the season.

Starting near the cellar a few weeks ago, the Ducks have fought their way to a position near the top and are still going strong. It is a climb that has won the admiration of baseball fans all over the coast, for it has become the fashion to turn out for the games when the Ducks are playing.

Portland may not win the second half honors, although her chances are as favorable as any of the leaders, but whatever the outcome, the Ducks will be credited with creating new interest in baseball on the Pacific coast in the second half of the 1929 season.

Why Not Protect All Timber?

A STATEMENT from the U. S. Department of Agriculture bears the information that nearly 70 percent of the timbered area of the United States now has organized protection.

While figures are often dull and disinteresting, the department submits the following to show that organized protection is effecting a saving to the timber interests of the country:

"On the 389,498,960 acres of forest land under protection last year, fires burned over a total of 4,428,500 acres, causing damage estimated at $8,583,620. Of the 178,855,050 acres of unprotected land 9,502,810 acres were burned over during the year, the damage being placed at $74,350,600.

"Of the 568,354,010 acres of forest land in the United States 68.5 per cent last year had some sort of protection, either by Federal Government, the private owners, or by Federal, State, and private agencies cooperating under the Clarke-McNary law. There were, however, 178,855,050 acres, or 31.5 per cent of the total area, still in need of protection. The fact that the fire damage on the protected 68½ per cent of the total forest area was less than one-eighth that on the unprotected 31½ per cent is a striking demonstration of the value of organized protection in saving forest values."

In speaking of the man-made causes, careless smokers are held responsible for 20.6 per cent of the total timber fires. The smoker is followed closely by the incendiarist. This report is on the protected areas; the unprotected have not been tabulated closely enough to make an authentic report.

From the gain made in timber saving on protected areas it can be seen that the forests as a whole may be preserved to a greater degree if organized protection were extended to include all merchantable timber. The largest percentage of losses is traceable to man-made causes and the scope of protection should be broadened to the extent that these causes could be brought under control. This is another case where the country will have to become "minded" to a proposition to carry it over.

John F. Bovard, dean of the school of physical education at University of Oregon, reports that 92 per cent of the male students at the university participated in some form of athletics last year. That is pretty close to carrying out the policy of "athletics for all."

At a recent teachers' convention in Geneva it was proposed that a $5,000,000 fund should be raised for peace instruction throughout the world. When it is remembered that one dreadnaught costs $8,000,000 the economy of peace is made forcible.

EDITORIALS
From Over the Nation

ETHICS AND MEDICAL FEES

Editor and Publisher The Chicago medical war goes merrily on, symptomatic of a process of deep change which is taking place in the relations of the medical profession and the public. An eminent physician was recently expelled from the local medical society after a controversy arising from the workings of public health institute under the doctor's sponsorship. The ground for his expulsion was the violation of medical ethics involved in the advertising of this institute of its low-priced medical service to the poor people of Chicago. The effort of the Chicago Medical society has been to limit the charge against the offender, Dr. Louis E. Schmidt, to that of advertising, but the Chicago Tribune, which has for the past month kept the story new and bright, will not permit this sham barrier to stand.

To the public at large and to business men in particular, the medical profession's aversion to advertising in this day is ludicrous, a betrayal of a mind closed tight to the economic progress of the past quarter century. To people familiar with the economic progress of the medical profession during the same period, the aversion is more than ludicrous. It is sinister. Behind it the simple functions of the family doctor have been split and ramified into a thousand channels each mulcting the sick and the crippled for multiple fees, with the ban on advertising serving the same mysterious purpose as the mask of the witch doctors on the Congo.

The advertising of the Chicago Public Health institute was committing none of the wrongs at which the ancient ethical prohibition was aimed. It offered no secret sovereign panaceas. It made no fantastic promises. It did offer at rates which the poorest could afford the same services that medical men give to the wealthy, and in doing so, it attacked a major problem of our present civilization.

The issue is now in the open and we believe that the Tribune and other Chicago newspapers will keep it there. The honors and privileges of the most sacred secular profession were erected on a base of unselfish and sacrificing public service. If advertising is a new instrument for extending this kind of service to all sufferers, and it undoubtedly can be, the ethical ban on advertising will certainly not stand in the way of progressive physicians.

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"Beauty has largely given place, in motion-pictures, to the more obvious 'kicks.' . . . Pictures are growing, all the time, both duller and less credible."—Katherine Fullerton Gerould.

• • •

"Over-repression is just as bad for the health as emotional sprees. . . . In brief, be yourself—only see that it's your best self that you're being."—William S. Sadler, M. D. (American Magazine.)

• • •

"Certain interests may profit by war; business as a whole profits only by peace."—Alberto Pirelli.

"The pride of a nation should be in the number and quality of choice individuals she produces."—Salvador de Madariaga. (Forum.)

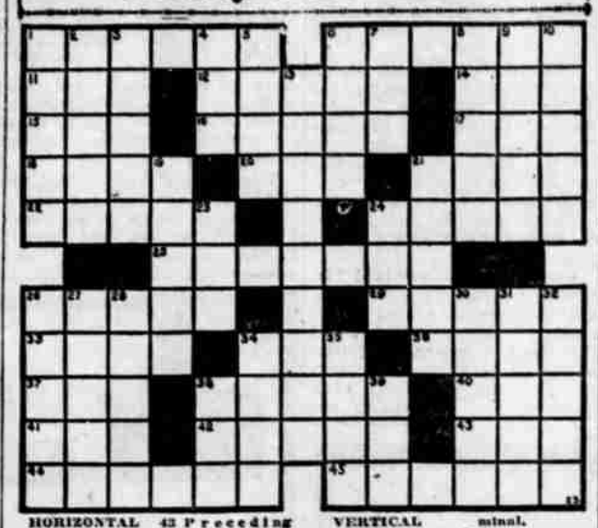
• • •

"Preoccupation with profit again tends to make a business man, as a business man, blind to the esthetic quality of life."—James Truslow Adams. (Harper's.)

• • •

"As for love, it is our own immaturity that makes us expect that it will last forever."—Will Durant. (International-Cosmopolitan.)

Today's Puzzlers



HORIZONTAL
1 Radio noise.
6 White clay.
11 Peg.
12 Insurgent.
14 Collection of facts.
15 Since.
16 To run away.
17 Chart.
18 To yield.
20 Quantity.
21 Pilmy.
22 To elevate.
24 Languishes.
25 Satire.
26 Check-bone.
29 Waits.
32 Death notice.
34 A resin.
36 To dangle.
37 Weight.
38 Sum.
40 Bushy clump.
41 Form.
42 Poplar tree.
43 Preceding night.
44 To revoke.
45 Side guard on an auto.

VERTICAL
1 Duration.
2 Feline mammal.
3 Electric terminal.
4 Anger.
5 Jail compartment.
6 Retained.
7 Beer.
8 Thin plate.
9 Silly.
10 Backs of necks.
13 Ownership label in a book.
19 Splendor.
21 Ultimate.
23 Sailor.
24 Seed sack.
26 Engine.
27 Dwelling.
28 Flaxen cloth.
30 Famous.
31 Spice.
32 A forefather.
34 Division of an organ.
35 Young cow.
38 Label.
39 Sheltered side.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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

MODOC LINE TO OPEN SEPT. 14

Marking the completion of the Modoc Northern lines between Klamath Falls and Alturas, California, elaborate plans are underway for the celebration scheduled for September 14 at which time the golden spike will be driven.

This celebration will mark the linking of the east and west railroad. Regular operation of both passenger and freight trains is expected to start shortly after the opening.

With this line opened, 11 shipping points will be established between Klamath Falls and Alturas. The first will be at Stukel, 6.2 miles south of Klamath Falls near the highway in the vicinity of Henley.

Loading tracks and stockyards will be put in to accommodate shipments of stock and other farm products from that section.

Facilities for handling large amounts of freight will be provided at Merrill, both for incoming and outgoing business.

A substantial depot will be erected and stockyards established. One gas company has already constructed a large storage tank at the station with which the surrounding country will be served.

The next station Stronghold, will be 14 miles from Merrill near the eastern edge of the lower Tule lake section. It takes its name from Captain Jack's stronghold, located in the lava beds. This is expected to be a shipping point for hay, grain, potatoes and dairy products as well as stock.

Cornell station will be nine miles farther south near the site of the earlier postoffice of that name.

Hackmore, on the summit of the divide, 60 miles from Klamath Falls will house extra heavy engines to be used on both sides of the grades.

Included among other stations below Hackmore, will be Boles, 63 miles from Klamath Falls; Amrose, 67; Ghent, 75 and Fletcher, 82.

Seventy-three of the 93 miles of track on the line is straight. The remainder has a very slight degree of curvature, thus favoring economical and rapid operation of trains.

The highest point on the new line is 4963 which is 866 feet higher than Klamath Falls.

Cost of construction is more than $5,000,000. In order to establish the new route east, the company is said to have expended approximately $9,000,000 for the rehabilitation of the Nevada-California-Oregon line and completion of the new line between Alturas and Klamath Falls.

Within the next few days a definite program for the celebration will be outlined by directors of the Alturas chamber of commerce and the Klamath Falls chamber of commerce.

LETTER GOLF

A PUZZLING DRINK

ROOT BEER is the beverage on the letter golf menu today. Par is five and one solution is on page 8.

R	O	O	T
B	E	E	R

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.

NEUNER SILENT ABOUT FEDERAL ATTORNEY POST

PORTLAND, Aug. 23. (AP)—George Neuner, United States district attorney for Oregon, and mentioned favorably as a successor to Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former assistant attorney general, refused to comment today on the probability of his appointment after returning from a Washington, D. C., conference.

Neuner was summoned to Washington two weeks ago, the second call he had received within the last two months. On his return to Portland he conferred with Dr. James Doran, Washington, D. C., federal prohibition administrator, here en route to California.

LIVESTOCK AT COUNTY FAIR

A carload of livestock is to be entered in the Klamath county fair by Edgar Grimes of Harrisburg, the young man who received a $1000 prize cup last year as the outstanding club member of the United States.

Several other club members will accompany Mr. Grimes to Klamath Falls to attend the fair, August 30, 31, September 1 and 2.

According to Mrs. Leda Parker, secretary of the fair board, the entries made by the Harrisburg club member includes 24 head of Holstein and Ayrshire cattle, 11 head of sheep and three pens of Chester white pigs.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Night Life for Officials and Diplomats in Washington Consists of Swimming and Dancing Parties This Summer; Tangoing is Popular Diversion

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—On these hot nights in Washington officials and diplomats who must stay in town through the summer are often to be seen in white flannels, dancing and dining outdoors at what appears to be the only bright spot in the capital's night life.

In the absence of any formal social functions, swimming and dancing parties have become popular. There are several pools and dance floors scattered about Washington, but the place the folks out of the Social Register and the Congressional Directory favor is the so-called Plage-Deauville, alongside the Wardman Park swimming pool.

The plage, which someone says means beach, is of cement and is dotted with large beach umbrellas which are handy enough in the daytime. A raised dancing floor overlooks the layout and between dances the diners watch the bathers swim and dive.

On an evening recently your correspondent observed an ambassador and two ministers tangoing gracefully there, with smaller diplomatic fry on every hand. So many of the Latin-American diplomats go in for this sort of thing that the Deauville orchestra plays many tangoes. The dancers who can't tango seem to get along just the same. Senor Don Eduardo Diez de Medina, the Bolivian minister, is one of the most enthusiastic tangoists. One can also recommend other senors, including First Secretary Oscar Blanco Viel of the Chilean embassy; First Secretary George de la Barra of the Bolivian legation, and Jose Ortego of the Pan-American Union. Among other addicts are Colombian Minister Enrique Olaya and Persian Minister Mirza Khan Meftah.

Among the diplomatic women one likes to watch are Mme. De la Barra, Mme. Samy Pasha—who comes with her husband, the Egyptian minister—and Mme. Popovic, the Rumanian legation secretary.

The home folks also make a good showing, however. George W. Wickersham, head of the Hoover law enforcement commission, frequently entertains on the banks of the pool on evenings when he is here, although he doesn't dance. Senator Sam Shortridge of California also prefers to look on. But Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York does a mean fox-trot and other nationally known figures are to be seen from time to time.

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TURNING from expensive amusement to cheap amusement, one considers the Japanese at the other side of the world. Consul Leo D. Sturgeon at Tokio reports to the Department of Commerce on the operation of new Japanese department stores.

Instead of organizing theater parties, groups of Japanese often organize department store parties. The atmosphere of modernity and luxury of the big new stores fascinates the public, and hordes of people come in for sightseeing tours with no intention of buying anything. Tourist parties from the country, family groups and bodies of school students are to be seen in the more attractive stores at almost any time. The store owners like that. In summer they all throw open large roof gardens to their visitors. Visitors to one Tokio store have numbered as high as 200,000 a day, with 60,000 as a minimum for any one day.

• • •

THREE years ago somebody built a $6,000,00 office building on what is considered the most valuable piece of business property in Washington. The site is bounded by Fifteenth street, New York avenue and G street and the building faces the Treasury grounds with the White House just beyond. High-priced materials were used, with a first-floor exterior finish in brass, marble and bronze, public corridors paneled in heavy walnut and brass and bronze fittings all through. It was called the Washington Building.

Somebody is going to lose a lot of money on it. The structure has gone on the auction block. It appears that Boston and Philadelphia firms raised $3,200,000 on a first mortgage bond issue, $800,000 on second mortgage bonds and $1,800,000 on a preferred stock issue—total financial obligations of $5,900,000. The site was expensive and previous leaseholders had to be bought and before the building was completed the money ran out, though no one knows where it all went. So much litigation resulted that hardly any of the offices were occupied and for a year thousands of Washingtonians have been passing the building daily, wondering why it hadn't filled up.

REJECTS PROPOSALS

THE HAGUE, Aug. 23. (AP)—Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the Exchequer, this afternoon rejected the new compromise proposals offered him by the other four principal creditor powers to satisfy the British demands for an increased share of German reparations.

CANADIANS PAY DEATH PENALTY

HULL, Quebec, Aug. 23. (AP)—Philip Lefebvre, 32 year old trapper from the Gatineau Hills and Marie Viau, 43 years old, mother of eight children, were hanged today for the murder of the woman's husband seven months ago.

As rain poured down in the jail yard, the trapper went to the gallows, first, followed 16 minutes later by Mrs. Viau. She was the sixth woman in the history of the dominion to be hanged. They were convicted of poisoning Zephyr Viau.

Although wooden screens and curtains had been placed about the scarlet scaffold to hide it from the curious, a large crowd milled about the walls of the jail yard during the double execution.

Two masses were said for the condemned before they were led to the scaffold.

Mrs. Viau was the more composed of the two as they waited in their cells. While she sat stern and unmoved Lefebvre sobbed and fretted.

Although Mrs. Viau had expressed a desire to see him before they went to their deaths, he expressed no such wish. One of his last acts was to write a letter to his father asking for forgiveness for what he had done.

The couple were arrested after authorities found poison in Viau's body. His sudden death and hasty burial aroused the suspicions of the village priest of Montpellier, near here, who communicated with authorities.

At their trial last spring, neither made any attempt to deny the charges.

Testimony brought out that the murder was the climax of a love affair which began while the husband, who like his rival was a trapper was away in the woods. When he returned the poison plot was put into execution.

After their conviction, appeals for clemency were carried to the dominion cabinet which refused to act after reviewing the case.

NAT. PETERSON SECOND VICTIM

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 23. (AP)—Nat F. Peterson, 20, of Little Falls, Minn., died in the Fort D. A. Russell hospital today, the second victim of the stampede of artillery horses Monday at the Pole mountain maneuver and target reservation 30 miles northwest of Cheyenne.

Peterson suffered a skull injury when he was trampled under the hoofs of the panic stricken horses. Walter C Brunson of Indianapolis, was killed in the stampede.

The condition of the nine other troopers receiving hospital attention was reported satisfactory today.

JAMES ROGERS HOLDS RECORD

Honors, for having landed the largest black bass from the waters of Lake O' the Woods so far this summer goes to James Evans Rogers, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rogers.

Throughout the summer on week ends, James Evans has spent most of his time fishing the lake, sometimes seated on the dock and again in a boat far out on the water.

Before breakfast last Sunday morning he remarked to his mother that he would go out and bring in a big fish breakfast. In less time than it took to tell the story he was back with a seven and one-half pound black bass.

Pictures of the fish and James Evans have been sent to "Field and Stream."

LANGELL VALLEY TO HOLD BIG FAIR

For the purpose of gathering material for their booth at the county fair, members of the Langell Valley community will enter displays in a community fair to be held at their hall on Wednesday evening, Aug. 28.

Group displays of farm products will be made by the various families of the community and prizes of $5.00 for the best display and $2.50 for the second best will be paid by the club.

All displays entered in the competition will be used in the county fair booth. In this way the Langell community club expects to assemble a large and varied display without the difficulty usually experienced in such an undertaking.

LILACKO SPRAY
Kills MOTHS
& Other Household Insects.
An Efficient Deodorant
For Sale at Your
Neighborhood Drug Store
Grocery & Hardware Store
Raymond Mfg. Corp.
San Francisco

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

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

By ROBERT QUILLEN

The easiest way to gather the facts for an autobiography is to run for office or sue for divorce.

Endurance flyers have their reward, if only the privilege of riding that long without getting bawled out.

A good war would achieve something. It would afford a new topic of conversation and stop the everlasting blah about liquor.

And where are the wise birds who thought Lindy a fool for turning down chances to get rich in vaudeville?

In all lands and ages there is freedom for the man who gets a respectful bow from the paying teller.

If he says "no" in a quiet pleasant way, that settles it. If he adds a cuss word, he isn't sure of himself and you may try again.

Freedom: The blessed privilege of the man whose signature on a slip of paper is worth money.

A plane isn't the only thing that can't keep up without refueling. There's the reputation of a famous guy.

We can't recognize Russia. She kills capitalists. At our worst we merely kill an occasional witch.

Americanism: Spending a million to produce vast numbers of mouse traps; spending nine million to develop a national fear of mice.

A magazine editor says most of the stuff editors reject is good, but doesn't explain why they accept the other kind.

How ugly of Europe to keep out American goods by means of special laws instead of a tariff wall.

The Constitution forbids cruel and unusual punishment, and yet Mr. Sinclair is kept in Washington in August.

A hick town is a place where the Dodge coupe with the ancient rattle is the doctor's.

Never talk sassy to the Senate or criticise a judge. You may kill or steal and escape jail, but there's a limit to human patience.

What a world! Just when people had learned not to sleep in their underclothes, here comes an urge to wear their pajamas all day.

"New York can't close 32,000 speakeasies." In other words, a man can't make $32,000 all at once, so why make a start?

England need not remain poor. Let every Englishman buy something he doesn't need and pay a shilling down.

Correct this sentence: "Here's a ten," he said to the beggar; "Buy what you want—not what I think you should have."

Klamath Mineral Hot Springs
Especially beneficial for rheumatism.
Tub baths, showers and plunge.
Water in plunge changed Sunday, Wednesday and Friday nights.
503 Spring Street

WooD
GREEN PINE SLABS
10 LOADS $35.00
You can't go wrong on green slabs; the best wood for the money.
BLOCK-WOOD
Double Loads $6.50
Single Loads $4.50
Fill up your bin now while we have plenty of it.
Coal, Fuel-Oils
Oil Burners
Hog Fuel Burners
Peyton & Co.
"Wood to Burn"
126 S. 7th Phone 535

Shoes
The remainder of our ladies' stock going now at
$2.98
and
$3.98
Values to $10
A new stock of Boys' and Girls' Shoes for School
All Guaranteed
100 Per Cent Leather
BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE