

The Evening Herald

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MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1929

Equality On The Road

A VACATION motor trip through the American countryside leads to a number of interesting conclusions—among them the thought that the rich man's advantage over the poor is growing smaller every year.

Fifteen years ago, cross-country motoring was a recreation confined largely to the well-to-do. It took a fairly expensive car to stand up under the daily grind of long distance driving. Traveling expenses were heavy. If the poor man tried such a trip he had to put up with many kinds of discomforts, strain his financial power to the limits and miss many of the spots to which the rich man's car carried him.

Today there are millions of tourists on the summer roads. Automobiles of every price and model, bearing the license tags of every state in the union, swirl by in a dizzying procession. There are old cars, new cars, cheap cars, expensive cars, fast cars, slow cars—all spinning over the roads, bearing their owners in pursuit of one of the finest forms of recreation available.

Among this army of autos, the cars of the poor man far outnumber the cars of the rich man. Rich man and poor man, in fact, are equals on the open road. The poor man can go anywhere the rich man can go, and can enjoy anything the rich man can enjoy.

The same good roads are available to each. The same scenery is open to each. The man who paid \$800 for his car can go just as far and just as fast as the man whose car cost \$5000. He can enjoy precisely the same sights and sensations. It is only in the unimportant trimmings of the trip that he is outclassed.

The rich man, for instance, rides in slightly greater comfort. He stops at expensive hotels, while the poor man pays a dollar for a room in a private home—or, perhaps, pitches his tent on some free camping ground. The rich man, perhaps, eats better food along the way and buys more souvenirs and keepsakes in the towns he visits. Otherwise the two fare exactly alike.

There is a new sort of equality to all of this. The fabled democracy of America is being made more real by it. No longer are the beauties of mountains, seashore and upland lakes reserved for the enjoyment of the well-to-do. Any man with a three-year-old flivver and a few spare dollars can have his fill of them.

This is the thing that the automobile makers have done for us. The huge, sprawling factories of Detroit, Flint, Pontiac and Toledo are playing a vital part in a new development in American life. They are opening for the average man the gateway to a freer, wider existence—and, in the doing of it, breaking down the old distinction between rich and poor.

The Place Of The Dirigible

THE globe-circling flight of the Graf Zeppelin is a spectacular and interesting affair—the sort of thing that may well take hold of the public imagination and restore the dirigible to the place it formerly held in the minds of men.

A dozen years ago all speculations about long-distance commercial aviation dealt exclusively with dirigibles. It was not imagined that the airplane could ever be developed to the point where it could carry enough passengers and cargo to pay its way as a means of transportation.

The development of the airplane, however, has been so rapid that the dirigible has been side-tracked—in the popular mind, at any rate. The great achievements of the airplane have made the dirigible look slow, cumbersome and expensive.

There is still a wide field of usefulness for the dirigible, however. The round-the-world flight of the Graf Zeppelin may focus public attention anew on this fact. If so, will have been a useful trip.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

LAW ONLY REGULATORY

It is a general failing of our modern civilization that we attempt to improve the world by passing laws, and this peculiar practice is being applied with both barrels to the problem of maintaining a supply of wild game says George D. Hamilton, veteran sportsman and student of aquatic life, of Detroit Lakes, Minn., in September American Game, the official bulletin of the American Game Protective association. At times we forget that laws are purely regulatory and that before you can regulate anything you must first have it. It is obvious that by trying to obtain more and better duck shooting entirely by regulating our sport, we shall, inevitably, arrive at a point where there will be nothing to regulate and our house of cards will fall—the laws will be empty things.

The crying need in preserving the sport of wildfowling just now is not "more laws" but "more ducks." Since ducks can not live on laws, we must find something on which they can live—not only live, but flourish and propagate.

All too many hunters think of ducks as coming out of some

mysterious machine in the vague reaches of the north, and as feeding during their migration, on nothing but water. Therefore, all that is necessary to insure a continuous flight is to regulate the killing.

But the decrease in the number of our ducks, and, what is just as important, the still greater lack of ducks, where we want them, is due to lack of feed and cover, a fundamental and primary matter, which regulates the number and distribution of human beings as well as ducks. I believe that the decrease in wild ducks in America is somewhat exaggerated for the reason that many hunters, since they do not see the ducks, take it for granted they are gone. And they are, so far as the hunter in question is concerned. But ducks are adapting themselves to changing conditions, and more and more every year, as lack of feed enroute is increasingly felt during the migration, they congregate in the far North, then, taking advantage of favorable air currents, mount high into the air and go south, in a manner of speaking, over night.

If we are to have more ducks, and if we are to persuade them

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"SELF-DECEPTION is a tragic thing, because it never lasts."—William Lyons Phelps. (Scribner's.)

"POLITICS inevitably ends sooner or later in tragedy."—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman.

"YOU cannot even open a military tattoo nowadays without some pious invocation to the spirit of Peace among nations."—H. G. Wells.

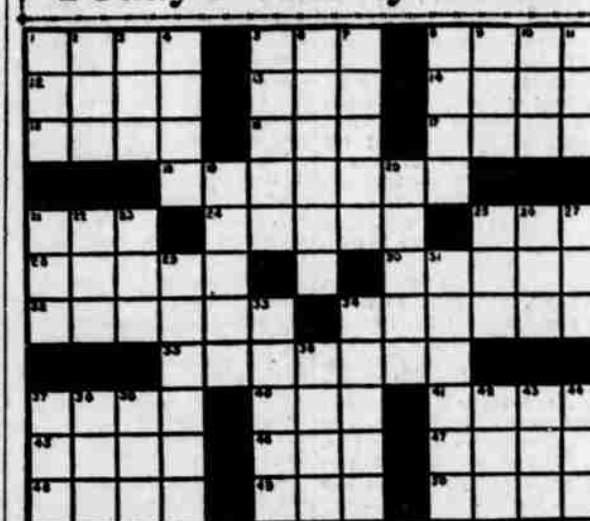
"WHEREVER there is laughter, there is happiness."—Queen Mother Helene of Rumania.

"EVEN if we cannot act sexually to our complete satisfaction, let us at least think sexually, completely and clearly."—D. H. Lawrence.

"THE negro has gone far along the road to opportunity in the last 20 years, but there are many problems yet to be solved."—Robert W. Bagnall. (The New Republic.)

"THE government should have a 'spanking department' for youthful offenders."—Judge Davis, United States District Court at St. Louis.

Today's Variety Bazaar



HORIZONTAL
1 Fairy.
2 Spring.
3 On top of.
12 To leave out.
13 Concealed.
14 Weathercock.
15 To cheat.
16 English coin.
17 Jew.
18 Director.
19 French name.
20 Rhythm.
21 A chaflet vessel.
22 Odor.
23 Made of cat.
24 Wind.
25 To agree.
26 Tell.
27 Fine men.
28 Past.
29 Consumer.
30 Metal.
31 To contrast.

VERTICAL
1 Legume.
2 Sour plum.
3 A year.
4 Detail.
5 Cleaned.
6 Sea rabbit.
7 Aptom.
8 To affirm.
9 Marble.
10 Unit.
11 For each.
12 Part of a lot.
13 To do wrong.
14 To do right.
15 Dined.
16 Sheep.
17 To pretend.
18 To puff up.
19 To be a k.
20 Dying app.
21 In the middle of.
22 Constellation.
23 Drift.
24 To remark.
25 To place out.
26 Reared.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER
DIAS CAT GOLD
URN CONIC AIR
MET OPTINE TEA
A DOE ELL G
SPARKS SLATES
LAWE DAW
INNATE STEWED
V MAN ION E
OWL INERT EEL
ROE LURES RAH
YEAR INN PERT

LETTER GOLF

A NOBY ONE

BRASS BANDS have no place on the golf course, but they're not bad in letter golf. Par is a tricky four and the solution is on page eight.

BRASS
BANDS

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.

COMPLETION OF HIGHWAY ASKED

ASTORIA, Aug. 26, (AP)—The state highway commission will be asked to refund highway bonds of \$1,000,000 over the next three years to provide funds to close the 47-mile gap in the Roosevelt highway, it was decided here last night.

Plans for a campaign to push completion of the highway were discussed at a mass meeting, the drive to close September 28 when a big caravan with delegations from all coast counties will call on Governor Patterson at Salem bearing petitions asking for the refund.

Mayor J. C. Ten Brook, Astoria, will appeal to all mayors along the route to assist in circulating petitions and organizing caravans. County Judge Guy Boyington of Clatsop county will have charge of rounding up the delegations in coast counties.

A caravan will leave Astoria September 23 headed for Crescent City, Cal., and en route will pick up petitions to be presented to the governor.

PLANE STILL GOING

NOVO-SIBIRSK, Serbia, Aug. 26, (AP)—The Russian airplane Land of the Soviets, piloted by the soviet ace Semyon Shostakov on his second attempt to fly from Moscow to New York landed here today after a flight of seven hours from Kurgan.

FIFTEEN DROWNED
SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 26, (AP)—Fifteen persons were drowned in floods which submerged a greater part of the Radomir district last night. A terrific cloudburst caused the overflow.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Our National "Hall of Fame" is becoming overcrowded with replicas of Great Men From Every State and Therefore a Congressman Advocates a New Statuary Hall.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Our national hall of fame, officially known as Statuary Hall, is getting overcrowded and something will have to be done about it.

This condition is not traceable to any apparent overproduction of great men. In fact, most of the great men who have had their memories enshrined in marble or bronze and unloaded in Statuary Hall with reverent ceremonies are men who doubtless still enjoy posthumous celebrity in their own home towns but whose names mean little or nothing to the rest of this forgetful country.

The trouble is that each state is authorized to contribute two statues of distinguished sons and that makes an expected total of 98, whereas there is comfortable room for no more than 60 pedestals. Already there are 57 statues standing in the hall, which is just south of the Capitol's rotunda.

The hall was originally the House of Representatives, but it was outgrown. In 1864, Congress authorized the president to invite each state to contribute marble or bronze figures of two of her most notable sons, of military, civic or historical fame. In the few years previously the old hall had become an eyecore and was filled with apple stands and hucksters. The floors were covered often with rotten apple cores and tobacco juice.

Population Increasing

The place was redecorated and the first statue, that of General Nathaniel Greene presented by Rhode Island, was accepted in 1874. In recent years the statues have been coming in more rapidly and while it will be many years before every state fills its quota they are already beginning to look rather thick in their restricted quarters.

Congressman George Holden Tinkham of Massachusetts has introduced a bill authorizing all concerned—the Capitol architect, the public buildings and parks director and various congressional committee chairman—to confer with architects, engineers and builders and plan for erection of a new and separate "Hall of Fame."

Tinkham thinks it would be a good idea to give each state a separate room.

F. Wellington Ruckstul, the sculptor, has made a preliminary sketch of his ideas, which have found some favor. These call for a building of 540 feet long and 340 feet wide with a dome 240 feet in diameter. Charles E. Fairman, are curator of the Capitol, endorses the Ruckstul plan with all its elaborate trimmings.

It may be interesting to see just what the government has on hand in the way of heroes and statesmen to put in this new hall of fame, if it is built. First off, it might be mentioned that the present collection includes 56 men and one woman, the female statue being that of Frances E. Willard, the reformer, presented proudly by Illinois.

Many Warriors in Hall
There's a good crop of generals and early Indian fighters. The generals include three Presidents, Washington, Jackson and Garfield—turned in by Virginia, Tennessee and Ohio. Others, of Revolutionary or Civil War vintage, are Stark, Kirby Smith, Lew Wallace, Kearny, Shields, Wheeler, Lee and Greene. One also observes Sam Houston, Carroll of Maryland, and Ethan Allen.

Quite a few ex-senators are present, as often as not standing as if to orate on behalf of a railroad grab, with hands on their chests. At least two physicians—Dr. Crawford Long of Georgia, discoverer of ether as an anesthetic, and Ephraim McDowell of Kentucky, surgeon. Florida, producer of fruits and vegetables, submitted a statue of John Gorrie, inventor of the ice machine and mechanical refrigeration.

If there's a new hall of fame various states might use the added space to present brief biographies of their heroes. Tourists from other states, tiptoeing about in Statuary Hall and gazing reverently at these majestic figures, have little or no idea who's represented by statues bearing such names as Kirkwood, Austin, Crampton, Shoup, Vance, Stark, Pierpont, King, Collier, Clarke, Rose, Allen (not Ethan), Kenna, Hanson, Rice, Curry and Stockton. Generally these statues are inscribed only with the man's bare last name and the presenting state. At least a store of them might well wear large placards demanding: "Who am I?"

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

10,000 Bottles a Day
Every day 10,000 women buy a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They know that there is no better remedy for their troublesome ailments with their accompanying nervousness, headache, backache, "blue" spells, and rundown condition.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

THOUGHTS ON STATE AFFAIRS

(Continued from page one)

To often we say, "He is a fine fellow, but—"

CONCENTRATION of mind is one of the greatest things in the world and it is practiced about as little as anything else in the world.

Really, it doesn't take so much time and energy to do a great deal of work. Most time is lost in stalling around. We use much time and effort in doing a number of trifling things that are quite unnecessary in order to delay the beginning of the real job and the whole thing gets back to lack of concentration.

ROGER BARNES, the great statistician, is positive that the farmer's condition is improving. He thinks the drought in the northwest has raised the prices and that the settlement of the German debt problem clears the way for greater export business.

The establishment of the farm board at least puts the farmer in a better state of mind if it does nothing else. Finally, news that the world's wheat crop is down means more money for American farmers. Commenting upon the above, one writer says:

"Well, between climate and chance, between weather and hard work, between good soil and bad, and for a number of other reasons which the government can't help, the farmer may be coming into a better day."

YOUNG CUDAHY MUST PAY FINE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26, (AP)—Michael J. P. Cudahy, 21, son of the late Jack Cudahy, meat packing official, lately faced a fine of \$5,000, recommended by a jury which last night found him guilty of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Sentence will be pronounced on the youth next Tuesday. The court is bound to the decision of the jury in fixing the fine, which came after three hours deliberation.

The verdict terminated a trial which lasted two days. The son of the wealthy packing company family was charged with driving his automobile into a car owned by Charles R. Lang on the night of July 12.

Four witnesses testified that Cudahy was intoxicated. His mother and his bride of several weeks, the former Muriel Evans, film actress, took the stand, denying the charges. The young couple's honeymoon to Honolulu was postponed because of the trial.

It took Miss Corry Liebrand 35 hours to swim from Lausanne to Geneva, a distance of 35 miles. Perhaps she didn't realize she could make it in a half hour, via plane.

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

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

By Robert Quillen
Traffic: A license to pick one another's pockets.

It isn't contempt for law, but contempt for the ineffectualness of the law's servants.

"There is very little difference between the sane and the insane." Just a little disagreement as to the identity of which.

There are just two explanations of crime—desperation, and the reasonable hope, of getting away with it.

An explorer has found an Astatic tribe that thinks Hoover and Ford are gods. In other particulars, however, the tribe is unlike Americans.

If he says the city has so much more intellectual life than the country, he means he has six intimates much like himself who talk shop with him.

The knowledge that America is wonderfully prosperous must cheer the Dixie textile worker when he draws his \$15.65 on Saturday.

Mr. Raskob would enable the poor man to buy stocks and thus make him rich. The banks, you remember, enabled the poor man to buy land a few years ago.

Animals are much alike. The great cats in Africa that show their teeth while being photographed usually are females.

AMERICANISM: Cheerfully paying a quarter for five cents' worth of corn meal if the label calls it a health food.

Economists who would enable the poor man to share in the country's prosperity seem to think of every scheme except that of raising his wages.

With a tail, now, a sheik could reach for a cigarette without losing his grip on the steering wheel or his sweetie. The race didn't discard anything as useful as that.

Throughout history good women, trying to hold their men, have hated and fought evil women. Now some of them go husbandless because men's earnings are given to evil women who traded their sex for alimony.

DOUBTLESS THE WORST FORM OF SUFFERING IN SILENCE RESULTS FROM LYING AWAKE UNTIL THE OTHER FELLOW BEGINS SNORING FIRST.

Most of the small jobs are held

by the kind of men who feel cheated because they get no return on the money paid for accident insurance.

The potter wouldn't let chance and the neighbors shape his clay. That system is suitable only for children.

It is said that domestic cats go wild when the family leaves. They have been known to go wild, also, because a neighbor woman has more to spend for clothes.

Don't blame the gossip. She must add a little with each telling because the old story no longer sounds thrilling to her.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "SHE DISCUSSES MY PEOPLE AND I DISCUSS HER." SAID THE HUSBAND, "AND THUS WE AVOID STARTING ANY ROWS."

THIEF SHOT IN LEG

SALEM, Aug. 26, (AP)—Ralph Tremaine, of Medford, was shot in the leg following a robbery of a store at Hubbard early Sunday morning. He was an inmate of the state training school near Woodburn and escaped from the institution in company with Francis Lamb, of Corvallis, Friday night. Tremaine, who would have completed his sentence today was taken back to the school. His wound is not regarded as serious.

SLIM FIGURE NOW UNFASHIONABLE

Women and Girls Can Now Be Healthy as Well as Stylish

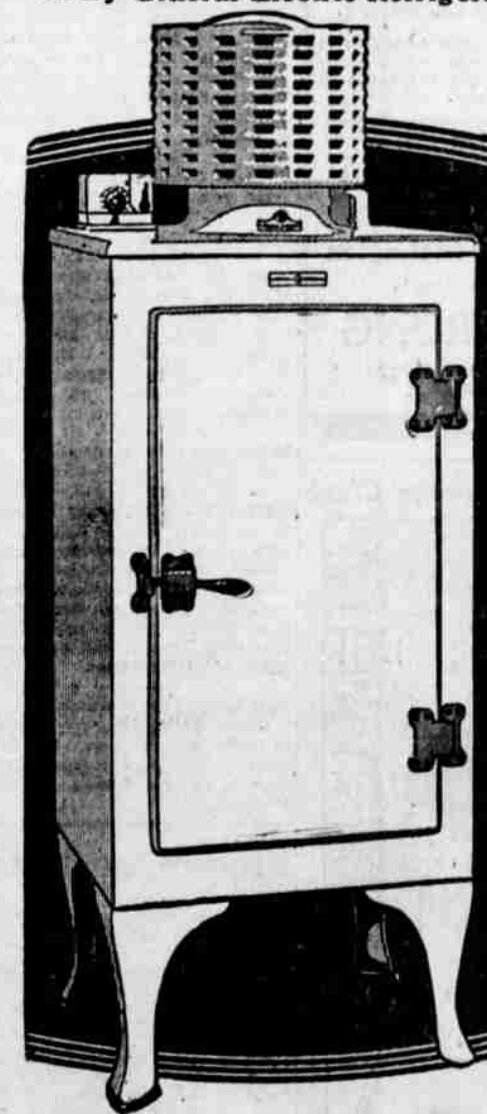
That excessive and unnatural slimness that ruined the health of thousands of women and young girls is no longer fashionable. Paris couturiers are developing clothes for the rounded figure. Musical comedy producers are searching for healthy, normal figures for the stage. All the world is getting health-wise where the human figure is concerned.

This means that women and girls will be encouraged to eat enough varied foods at regular meals to supply the requirements of health. It means that tuberculosis, anemia and other dangerous results of undernourishment may be more easily averted. And to the eyes of discerning men and beauty experts, it means that women will be more natural and more beautiful.

Eat cereals, milk, fruits, vegetables and meats daily. Do not gorge or overeat, but eat variety. Remember that flavor is the one important factor in causing people to eat varieties of foods, and that sugar is nature's supreme condiment for developing the flavors of nearly every healthful food.

The necessity of a dash of sugar for making cereals, fruits and milk desserts delicious is well known. Women cooking experts recently discovered that a dash of sugar in vegetables while they are cooking revolutionizes their freshness and natural vegetable flavors. Most foods are more delicious and nourishing with sugar. The Sugar Institute.

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