

The Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1929

New Names For Infants In Russia

SINCE the Bolshevik revolution, patriotic Russian parents have taken to naming their children "Revolutzia," to signify their faith in the great social upheaval that was to provide a new life for millions of Russians.

Now, however, a writer in the Review of Reviews points out that a new name is being given Russian infants—"Electrification"—which means, when translated, nothing more or less than "electrification." And the shift is rather significant.

It indicates, perhaps, that whereas it was once the revolution that seemed to be the great harbinger of hope to all Russians, it is now electricity that occupies that position. Electricity, to be sure, is in its essence even more mysterious and incalculable than the forces of revolt; yet it is something that can be harnessed, controlled and put to work—which all too often is not the case with a revolution.

The Soviet leaders themselves seem to recognize this. They have an elaborate water-power program under way; by the end of the year they will have increased their nation's electrical output 800 per cent over that of six years ago, and the Dnieper river hydro-electric plant, now under construction, will be the largest in all of Europe.

So "Electrification" replaces "Revolutzia" as the popular name for the children of forward-looking Russians, and the land of the Bolsheviks gets a new symbol of hope.

The mass of Russians were miserable under the czar, and are just about as miserable under the Soviets. Yet their country, potentially, is one of the richest in the world. The water-power program symbolizes the beginning of the development of that richness—which probably will do more for the comfort and happiness of the average Russian than a dozen revolutions.

We in the United States have the same attitude, whether we know it or not. In a presidential election, what sort of man do we look for? One who is, above all, "safe;" one who will be busy and efficient but who will make no innovations, inaugurate no new and startling policies, cause no upsets in the things that are. Yet which of our great corporations would look for a man with just those qualifications? Not one. They want doers—men who have new and surprising ideas and who are not afraid to put them into practice.

In other words, we realize that business and industry are more important than statecraft. We can worry along with an inactive president, but not with an inactive industrialist. Which, boiled down, means that we look for our advancement in the field of business instead of the field of politics.

Probably we are right. Machines have remade the world. Our salvation, or a good part of it, must come from them. Long live "Electrification!"

Speed, More Speed!

THE speed laws of the various states are being relaxed gradually, and we as motorists are finding our horizon broadened. We can go faster on the highways, the new laws tell us, sometimes as fast as the roads and the traffic permit.

Some of us laugh at the cautious driver who believes he can still find considerable enjoyment in plodding along the right of way at 25 or 30 miles an hour. They don't appreciate the modern era—the era of speed.

Soon we shall be able to go even faster than any possible speed attainable on the highway. Soon we shall take to the air and scoot over hundreds of miles in the time it takes us today to cover scores.

But there must be a limit to the speed a human being can endure. We can hardly think, for instance, of attaining the speed of old Mother Earth as she whirls about the sun and moves onward with the entire family of planets at the rate of 20 miles a second. The thought of it alone takes our breath away.

But perhaps we today, with all our vaunted speed, are as the aborigine, thousand of years ago, whose speed record was made by his feet alone. Perhaps we shall still attain the speed of the earth in its flight through the heavens. For, considering the ultimate in speed—the speed of light—20 miles a second is the speed of a crawling worm in comparison.

Speed? Why, we've hardly begun moving.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

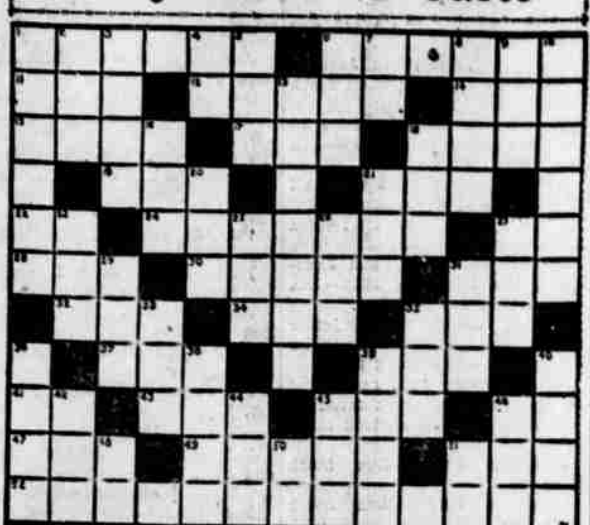
A Gift of the Gods
 Omaha World-Herald: "From men who wear moustaches," wrote the late Mary Mac Lane twenty seven years ago, "kind devil deliver me." Mary Mac Lane who, according to the press account of her demise Thursday in a cheap Chicago hotel, "strummed the symphony of life," is entitled to the sympathy of all. The girl who "flashed out of Montana with the dawn of this century" to become the literary toast of nations died Thursday, at 48, of tuberculosis in a cheap hotel. But, while we note her passing, with an honest heart, we turn immediately from the sad story to that sadder line of hers which we have quoted above. "From all men who wear mous-

taches, kind devil deliver me." What's the matter with the moustache? What did Mary Mac Lane have against the moustache? What has any woman against the moustache? Aren't moustaches natural? If anyone thinks moustaches are not natural let him lay down the razor and the mug and hang up two days and learn for himself whether or not moustaches are natural. Moustaches are as natural as the tendency of a great many people—especially women—to condemn them. They are a gift of heaven, the same as eyeballs, ear lobes and tonsils. God meant for men to wear not only moustaches but beards. Look

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"You can get along with a wooden leg but you can't get along with a wooden head." —Dr. Charles Mayo.
 "I do not know how wicked American millionaires are, but as I travel about and see the results of their generosity in the form of hospitals, churches, public libraries, universities, parks, recreation grounds, are museums and theatres I wonder what on earth we would do without them." —William Lyons Phelps.
 "French wines have made far more converts for France than French diplomacy." —George Jean Nathan.
 "Every sensible person knows that if the people who have to go into the battle line and do the actual fighting were allowed a voice, there would never again be armed conflict." —Secretary of Labor James J. Davis.
 "The standard of living among American farmers and industrial workers has reached a higher level than the world has even seen at any other time or in any other place." —William Bennett Munro. (Forum.)

A Question of Caste



HORIZONTAL
 1 What is a member of the west class in a game?
 6 Where is the "ridge of light"?
 11 Collection of facts.
 12 Antagonist.
 13 Contender.
 14 Pastidious.
 15 Light stroke.
 16 Folly.
 17 Measure of cloth.
 18 Sorrowful.
 19 Mother.
 20 What boat defeated the Confederate boat Merrimack?
 21 Tree measure.
 22 Tree.
 23 English coin.
 24 Shaker.
 25 Skillet.
 26 Reverence.
 27 A substance.

VERTICAL
 1 Which is the most important annual in America?
 2 Black bird.
 3 Contrast of speed.
 4 Measure.
 5 Home in the side.
 6 Turner's vessel.
 7 Deity.
 8 Vulture.
 9 Conundrum.
 10 Where does the Pope live?
 11 Tree, grass, Ulnus.
 12 X o m i a n i value.
 13 Quantity.
 14 Drunkard.
 15 Snake.
 16 To doze.
 17 Baking dish.
 18 Before.
 19 Is compelled.
 20 To hinder.
 21 Obstruction.
 22 To be hit.
 23 A sup.
 24 Insect.
 25 Bird.
 26 Medical insect.
 27 Card game.
 28 Gift on em.
 29 Libel.
 30 Note in scale.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
 1 LARI
 2 ABA
 3 CITE
 4 AGUE
 5 DOR
 6 OVER
 7 POMP
 8 MAR
 9 MADE
 10 IMITATE
 11 BANDIT
 12 SETOSE
 13 EGO
 14 N ROW
 15 DETECT
 16 DOUBLE
 17 BEAGONS
 18 HERO
 19 CON UNIT
 20 IRON
 21 LIFE RICE
 22 LINDY
 23 ICE PLEA

In the Bible. Everybody in the Bible of the male persuasion had whiskers clear down to here. "The oil that flowed down Aaron's beard." Not down Aaron's smooth chin, but down Aaron's beard.

We've never seen an authentic photograph of Isaac, Abraham, Moses or Jacob, but we will lay odds now that they were whiskers—every one of them. Safety razors and barber shops (tonorial emporiums) are an innovation of a later and more worldly dispensation and they are of the devil. Chapped chins, jaws cut and barber's itch were unknown in those dear old scriptural days. No waiting in line for two hours on Saturday morning, no kicks from mamma as to why in the name of decency and self-respect didn't you shave today. In the name of "decency," indeed—were it not the decent thing to let nature go the limit and conceal that naked and ungainly map?

Here's to the whiskers, God bless them!

LETTER GOLF

FAST MAIL
 You can't go from letter to telegram in letter golf, but you can go from MAIL to WIRE. Par is four, and one solution is on page eight.

MAIL
 WIRE

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.

DOUBLE KILLING STUMPS POLICE

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 31 (AP)—The bodies of Paul Leslie Odell, 29, a railway clerk, and an unidentified woman, both bearing bullet wounds, were found here Friday near the Cliff drive, a boulevard in the northeast section of the city.

Odell had been shot in the head. The woman's body was bruised and her clothing disarranged. She apparently had been strangled to death.

Police were attempting to piece together a letter which had been torn to bits and which was found near Odell's body. The envelope showed it had been mailed August 28 from some point in Oklahoma.

Phrases of the letter included "I love you," "Going the limit," "paying the price," "money" and "baby."

The girl's head also was beaten, apparently by a revolver. Pieces of the weapon also were strewn on the ground near the body. Two discharged revolver shells and one loaded shell were found nearby.

Police believed the woman may have been choked to death by a string of beads which encircled her neck.

Character reading is easy. If he delights in argument, he whittles very well and his wife takes to hoodlums.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Pity the Poor Senator! They Have Got to Get Up at 8 a. m. for White House Breakfast, Can't Vote in Secret and Then There's the Tariff Bugaboo.

Washington Seems Persuaded That Anglo-American Naval Party Will Soon Be Achieved, and That Autumn Will Bring Another Five-Poker Naval Conference.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—

Every year this country seems to have more and more foreign affairs. The first few months of the Hoover administration have found enough of them on the griddle to call for frequent conferences between President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson.

But as far as your correspondent can learn, we have very little to worry about. Insofar as the international situation is concerned, Uncle Sam hasn't been getting his feet wet.

Negotiations with England over disarmament, carried on by Premier Ramsay MacDonald, President Hoover, Secretary Stimson and Ambassador Dawes ever since Dawes reached London, appear to the progressing favorably. Perhaps owing to the firm policy of secrecy maintained by both governments, available reports of their progress have alternated between hot and cold. But lately these reports have been all to the good and there is every reason to believe that the announced determination of both Hoover and MacDonald to reduce armaments is going to bear fruit without any undue hitches or unnecessary procrastination.

The present prospect is that there will be a further reduction in size and in numbers of capital ships or first-line battleships and that the cruiser fleets of the United States and England will be brought nearer to parity. We have already halted our cruiser program and it appears England will reduce hers and that she will not plan on complete replacement as her existing cruisers reach the age limit.

The State Department has had nothing to say about the extent to which France, Japan and Italy are being kept advised of the progress of negotiations, but it is assumed that they are let in on any concrete developments. For there is now some talk of a formal disarmament conference, as early as December, of the five naval powers participatory to the Washington arms conference, whose next scheduled conference was for 1931. This conference probably would be held in London and it will be thoroughly discussed in advance if MacDonald adheres to his reported intention of visiting Hoover here in October.

Our government is keeping well out of the reparations wrangle caused by British Chancellor of the Exchequer Philip Snowden's demand for a readjustment of reparations payments as provided in the Young plan. It isn't our show and it would be embarrassing if we had to take sides between the British and the other powers involved. Our official attitude is that reparations are a purely European problem, though the Allied nations link them with debt payments. Nevertheless, First Secretary Edmund C. Wilson of our embassy in Paris has been acting as unofficial observer at The Hague and has kept the State Department thoroughly informed.

The French debt issue is settled for the present by the ratification of the Mellon-Berenger agreement, though it seems bound again to raise its head. Payments have been made since the debt was funded at the sum of four billion dollars. Thanks to ratification, the French did not have to pay a separate \$400,000,000 owed for war stocks which would otherwise have come due on August 1, but is now included in the four billions. The debt is to be paid in 62 annual installments, with no interest until 1930, one per cent interest for the next 10 years, two per cent for the next 10 and on up to three and a half per cent from 1955 to 1987.

We have not been involved in the Russo-Chinese peace negotiations at Manchuria, recently broken off. Our part ended when Stimson invoked the Kellogg treaty and urged the two nations to get to gether for peace instead of for war. The negotiations have been direct and the State Department has not been in close touch with developments.

We're SHIN in China
 Stimson recently decided that it was too early to grant China's request for abandonment of American extraterritorial rights in her territory. A recent note told the Chinese very politely that we didn't believe she had quite met the conditions under which we would give up extraterritoriality, but that we would consider the matter again whenever she did. The next move is thus up to the Chinese.

A score or more representations have been made by as many foreign nations regarding provisions of our proposed new tariff law. On these the State Department has been acting only as a transmitting agent, forwarding all such protests to the Senate finance committee.

BONANZA CROP OUTLOOK GOOD

BONANZA, Aug. 31. (Special) In spite of the long dry summer, grain and hay crops are fairly good throughout this section and the Langell valley country.

Many cars of cattle and sheep will be shipped out of here during the fall. The Kitts Box factory is running full time and this industry together with the logging industry provides this substantial farming district with a good payroll.

Bonanza is one of the oldest towns in Klamath county. It was named by John S. Shook of Merrill in honor of the large springs of pure water which pour out of the ground in nearly the center of the town.

In early days when a place for a county seat was being decided by popular ballot, Bonanza came within seven votes of tying with Klamath Falls.

This city has four good mercantile stores, a bank, hotel, pool hall, barbershop and the usual run of business places as found in any up-to-date town.

The place is incorporated. J. O. Hamaker is serving as mayor. Mr. Hamaker is weighted down with offices, in fact. He is president of the Business Men's club, past grand master of the Odd Fellows, and is a man generally looked up to here.

A. J. Hickman is vice-president of the club which meets weekly or oftener as occasion demands. Mrs. Ada Parsons is president of the Woman's club.

A union high school is maintained here and with the grades eight teachers are employed. James Luebke is the principal.

BLV ENJOYING BUILDING BOOM

BLV, Aug. 31. (Special)—During the past month several new buildings have gone up in this city, others are being planned while a number of newcomers have started business enterprises here.

The K. K. K. store of Klamath Falls now have a branch clothing store handling merchandise here with O. M. Hector as manager. They are located in the Marvin Cross building. Mr. Cross is in a temporary location but plans on putting up a new building, starting work within a few days.

In a nice new but modest size building Julia Hixon has opened a restaurant while a building is nearing completion designed for a soft drink parlor to be operated by Mrs. T. E. Teeg of Klamath Falls.

Lorenz Hardware and Plumbing company of Klamath Falls have the contract for installing the new water system. A good water supply is available from a city well and the work of piping the town is now under way. A four-inch main leads to the Ewana Lumber yards and the railroad buildings, although the tubing has not all been put in. The three-room school in BLV will be taxed to capacity this year in order to accommodate all the students. The teachers are Miss Esther Moore and Miss M. Grimes.

Van Jones is building three fine new homes here and a number of other residences are contemplated by the progressive citizens of this city.

FIND WATER IS SAFE TO DRINK

SALEM, Aug. 31. (AP)—A crew under the direction of Dean H. S. Rogers of Oregon State college that is analyzing the water of the Willamette river, states in a preliminary report, that no serious pollution was found between Salem and Albany. The work is in co-operation with the state board of health and the League of Oregon Cities.

The tests started near Eugene, and will extend to Portland. The crew is now below Oregon City. Tests have been made, it is reported, at over forty points, extending the full width of the river. The tests are made every hour for 24 hours at each point.

BOOJUM IS FAVORITE
 SARTOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 31. (AP)—Eleven two-year olds, the smallest field in years, were named today to go to the post tomorrow in the \$75,000 hopeful, culminating the 30-day race meeting here.

The Harry Payne Whitney entry of Whitehorse and Boojum was established as the favorite today, being quoted at 3 to 5. The western filly, Galadaya, was the second choice in the betting at 3 to 1.

REGAINS CONSCIOUSNESS
 CLEVELAND, Aug. 31. (AP) Lady Mary Heath, noted Irish aviatrix, recovered consciousness today after an operation last night for a fractured skull and other injuries received when she crashed in her plane here through the roof of a factory.

Men haven't woman's right to wear less clothes. Peeling a pearl reveals its beauty, but peeling an onion proves it isn't like a rose.

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

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

QUILLEN — An orator is a man who makes a platitude seem important by yelling it.

It isn't being alone that people abominate, but being alone with their memories.

Evidently Mr. Hoover takes the noble experiment seriously. He plans enlargement of Federal prisons.

Conquering the air is like a world war. Men go their limit to conquer it and then it won't stay licked.

Stowaway: One who tries to get a ride without paying for it. See imitation.

There is some disagreement about the best place for a garden, but the worst place is inside the neighbor's chickens.

Editing a magazine isn't so hard if you have a reliable list of former public officials.

Fortunately, a celebrated cynic never sees and hears the "intelligent minority" that "thinks him a wonder."

The fox, being unable to reach the grapes, decided they were sour. So this thing of calling people "dollar chasers" isn't new.

Americanism: Traveling far to get the benefit of some climate; remaining indoors to pay bridge.

Poor old dad. He never liked music unless it had a tune, and now none of it has.

Now there is a vaccine to prevent almost everything except degeneration of the moral tissue.

or one has been exposed to prosperity.

The annual prize for inspired composition goes to the linotype man who made it read: "Americans are a self-conscious people."

Another consolation about getting old is that a giggle doesn't affect you as it did at forty.

It usually takes three generations of money-getters to produce a strain refined enough to despise vulgar money-getters.

Noah felt a bite and discovered the offender hiding in a seam of his toga. "The first darned stowaway," he muttered.

These prison riots show the danger of locking up fellows who are accustomed to raising a row when they "don't get service."

Polite rules of warfare will be effective when a man about to have his throat cut won't kick his adversary because it isn't sporting.

Correct this sentence: "I could write books that would make me rich," said he, "but I prefer writing for the intelligent few."

SPECIALISTS VISIT IN CITY

Two of the outstanding surgeons of the United States, orthopaedic specialists, E. C. Bull, chief surgeon of the Shriners hospital, San Francisco and Dr. A. Abbott, chief surgeon of the Shriners hospital, St. Louis, yesterday visited Klamath Falls.

Dr. Bull and Dr. Abbott, graduates of the University of California spent the day with Dr. Charles V. Rugh, college chum.

While here they held consultation with Dr. Rugh on several orthopaedic cases.

Dr. Abbott is returning east after enjoying a vacation in the west with Dr. Bull.

You can't blame modernism for everything. Lightning started forest fires before tourists began.

Another Reduction Big Used Car Sale

STARTED AUGUST 9TH—ENDS SEPT 9TH
 COME NOW

Still 40 Used Cars and Trucks to Choose From
 20 Per Cent Discount on All Cars and Trucks

Prices marked on red tags. Come in today and look these wonderful buys over. All cars are priced far below Blue Book. We are forced to cut our stock of cars and trucks for the winter months and so we've cut some cars as much as \$200 so as to dispose of our stock. We have almost every make of car to choose from. Our truck stock is composed of Dump Trucks, Panel Deliveries, Screen Side Deliveries, Logging Trucks, Platform Body and Stake Body. Some of our trucks are 1928 models.

Come in Today and Look Our Stock Over

Ostendorf Motor Co.

Dodge and Plymouth Dealer
 424 So 6th Phone 272

Te Home of Good Used Cars
 Largest Used Car Lot in Town

TAKE A DAY SAFEGUARDING YOUR ESTATE



Not a Financial-Care in All the World

Thanks to the thoughtful husband who did not delay when he made up his mind. After making his Will he named this institution as Executor and Trustee. Now his widow gets a check every month. She does not have to worry about investment, property or any other financial question. Our Trust Department does that for her.

American National Bank

OF KLAMATH FALLS
 Resources two million and more