

The Evening Herald

O. G. Crawford Editor
F. B. English Business Manager

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1929

Why Not In Oregon, Too?

THE opening of school this week brings to mind to parents who must foot the bills the time honored and much mooted question of free text books. This question has been before the legislature, it has been agitated by different societies, and so far as anyone knows it is still far from becoming a reality in this state.

Dear Mr. Editor

FASHIONERS of editorial shafts seldom have the satisfaction of knowing whether their feathered darts hit the center of the target. Doubtless some of them do, while others skirt the edges or fly into the air, speedily to be forgotten.

An editorial writer may spend hours in patient delving, that his pronouncement on the utility of vast armaments as an international policy may carry conviction, and then wait for the response of interested readers.

He tries again, using this time a plea for a larger appreciation of the League of Nations, and has the personal satisfaction of knowing that he had said something constructive that needs to be said.

And then one day in a facetious mood he indites a happy-go-lucky essay on "Bread Pudding," "On Pronouncing Blueberry," "New Fashions for Men," "Has Statuary No Saturday Night?" "New and Better Noises," and almost immediately letters from readers appear in the editorial mail.

Letters from the field are indeed heartening messengers that bring interesting tidings. They constitute some of the best editorials in any newspaper, since they are generally written with sincerity of purpose and with earnestness of conviction.

So if any reader feels disposed "to take his pen in hand," and address makers of editorials, he may be sure that a welcome awaits his communication, for in this way only may a newspaper know that it is finding an audience.

Why The British Protest

IT has been the tendency in America to blame the British government rather severely for its recent strenuous protest against the reparations settlements as provided in the Young plan. There are several important points to remember, however. At previous reparations conferences it has always been England that has had to make the concessions.

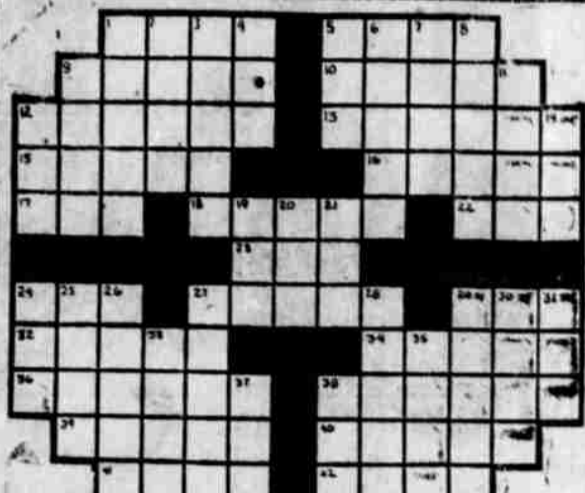
"The pen is mightier than the sword," and now that the P. E. N. club has taken steps to establish next year an Institute of Literature in Washington along the lines of the Williamstown Institute of Politics, with the purpose of furthering world peace and a better understanding between England and the United States, it looks as though the P. E. N. should make the pen truly effective in proving its might.

Now that the navy dirigible Los Angeles has successfully towed an airplane in midair, and will try to do the same with six in line, will the train look like the tall to a Titanic kite, or will it resemble a modern roe mothering a strange brood?

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"We must meet new kinds of crime with new kinds of laws." -Governor Roosevelt of New York. "The chief difficulty of forecasting nowadays is to announce a dream of the future quickly enough so that you will not receive a catalogue of it in the next mail." -Roger W. Babson. "To give everybody who asks is an injustice, because often in this fashion one takes it away from a more deserving one." -John D. Rockefeller. "All of us have latent powers untold within ourselves if we will only wake them up." -Harry A. Overstreet. "Dreary, second-rate lives are a more frequent cause of mental disorder than overwork or disaster." -Dr. Edward Mopother.

Not Hard and Not Easy



HORIZONTAL: 1. Lively celebration. 2. To precede. 3. Passage. 4. Beer. 5. To run away. 6. To precede. 7. To precede. 8. To precede. 9. To precede. 10. To precede. 11. To precede. 12. To precede. 13. To precede. 14. To precede. 15. To precede. 16. To precede. 17. To precede. 18. To precede. 19. To precede. 20. To precede. 21. To precede. 22. To precede. 23. To precede. 24. To precede. 25. To precede. 26. To precede. 27. To precede. 28. To precede. 29. To precede. 30. To precede. 31. To precede. 32. To precede. 33. To precede. 34. To precede. 35. To precede. 36. To precede. 37. To precede. 38. To precede. 39. To precede. 40. To precede.

THOUGHTS ON STATE AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page One) such and such a state by the chair, but now comes the question of handling the lady members. So, it has been decreed, according to the Nation's Business in a recent write-up of the situation, that the speaker of the house of representatives shall use the expression for both men and women in recognizing them as the "members" from such and such a state.

WE ALL hear much about pleasing the eye when you attempt to sell anything to a customer, but now comes the statement that the nose also has to be pleased. It is claimed that men engaged in making and selling powder, rouge, soap, perfume and all sorts of toilet articles say the first thing that a customer does with a package offered for sale is to smell of it. If the smell is good the sale is likely to be made. Five hundred million dollars will be spent by Americans this year on soap, cosmetics and the stuff that people smell. Thus, this year proves that the nose appeal is powerful in salesmanship.

LETTER GOLF

GOLF ON PONIES A POLO GAME isn't usually played on golf links, but it can be in letter golf. Par is five, and one solution is on page 8. POLO GAME 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. There are 26 counties in Southern Ireland and 6 in Northern Ireland.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

It isn't So Hard to Understand Why People Want to Be Vice President When You See What Uncle Sam Spends to Keep Vice Presidential Autos in Good Trim (By RODNEY DUTCHER) (NEA Service Writer)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Some persons still wonder why anyone wants to become vice president of the United States. But after reading the most recent report of the secretary of the senate it becomes a little easier to understand. One refers particularly to those seven pages of fine type wherein is listed the expense incident to the maintenance of the vice presidential automobile, which is one of the various expenses of the government. The allowance is one of \$4,000 and the expense account referred to eats up all but \$29.91 of that sum. If the cost of maintenance were general, of course, hardly anyone would be able to afford automobiles and most of the factories would have to close down.

It's Daves' Hard Luck One pitier poor Mr. Charles G. Daves, besides understanding more easily why he would have been willing to take over the vice presidency again, for he now operates his car at his own expense in London and the expense account about to be detailed is one from Mr. Daves rather than from his successor, Mr. Curtis, covering the fiscal year 1927-28. It appears that the garages and repair shops had to do just about 152 separate and distinct things to his automobile in 12 months, each one of which things cost money. Of course, the largest item of expense is the chauffeur, who by act of congress is paid \$2,320 a year. But oh, how the little things do mount up. Here are a few of the supply items: One bar of soap \$ 1.75 Ten yards of cheesecloth 1.50 One chauffeur's uniform with extra pair of trousers 70.00 One chauffeur's cap 5.00 One whisk broom .40 One pair gloves 2.50 One chamois skin 1.50 One cushion 1.50 One pair goggles 2.50 Wiping cloths .90 Cleaning, pressing and repairing uniform and overcoat 11.50

Merely keeping the car clean, excluding attention to the motor and counting polish, paint, wiping cloths, and so on, cost a total for the year of \$21.35. This includes the 60-cent whisk broom. In September it was decided to reproduce the government seal on the rear doors of the automobile and the bill for that was \$50.

And here are some of the other things that had to be done for the car, as carefully itemized in the secretary's report: Packing stuffing box on left front shock absorber and fill with glycerine, tighten left front shock absorbers, including clamp bolt to front axle, cleaning and adjusting delco points, adjust steering post to eliminate rattle, repair left tonneau curtain, spray right front fender where scuffed, vacuum clean car, remove and repair left front shock absorber again, repair tire, renew radiator filler cap gasket, front wheels, repack water pump, renew fuelizer wire, renew radiator filler cap gasket, adjust hand brakes, change oil in crankcase, renew right bracket on foot rest, relins and ad-

just brakes, two front spring clips, leveling right front corner of car, honing cylinder block, installing alloy piston assembly and turbo cylinder head, tightening main and connecting rod bearings, cleaning carbon, grinding valves, tuning motor, renewing timing chain, adjusting foot brakes, rebushing torque arm, adjusting pinion shaft, cleaning gasoline and vacuum tank, renewing clutch casing and spider plates, filling universal joints, renewing oil in transmission and differential, lubricating and adjusting front wheel bearings, removing headlights, straightening, retackling and replating, renewing distributor points, renewing one connecting rod on exchange basis— Oh, well, those were just a few of the little expenses during three months. Anyone who wants to know some of the other things that his own automobile probably needs—or who is short of ideas on how to run up an expense account—may consult the afore-mentioned report.

YOUNG QUAKERS REBEL AGAINST CONSERVATISM OSKALOOSA, Iowa, Sept. 5. (AP)—A threatened rebellion of young quakers against the conservative methods of their elders loomed today following the pronouncement at yesterday's sessions of the all-American quakers conference that the old quaker practices were obsolete and inefficient. Two young men from the Pacific coast, leaders in the annual meetings in their states, stood together in the assertion that "young Friends are clamoring for a change in methods." They were Frank W. Dell, Whittier, Calif., and Edward Mott of Oregon. Dr. Raymond Hinford, president of the Guilford (North Carolina) college made a plea for a change in quaker educational methods, introduced the personal element into its teaching.

AMERICANISM: "There's a celebrity; let's go annoy him." City man, 1929: "What! Spending our tax money to pro-

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

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

Some of these fool stunt fliers aren't air-minded. There's no air in a vacuum. The Indian war dance seems rather foolish, but at least they don't yell: "Yo-de-o-do-do." The world's champion idiot is the one who sees others being caught and still thinks he never will be. Another objection to hanging is that it seems so inadequate for those who need it. In its effort to make tough border jobs respectable, Mexico has ruthlessly raised the price. A husband is a man who comes home two hours late and wonders why in thunder his wife hasn't got back. There are wet and dry statistics to show everything except the number of drinks reluctantly accepted by guests who don't want to seem queer. Of course, Providence protects us. You know it isn't good driving that keeps the number of wrecks so low. As a last desperate effort to arrive at an equitable distribution of reparations, they might shake dice. Americanism: "There's a celebrity; let's go annoy him." City man, 1929: "What! Spending our tax money to pro-

test Florida farmers from the fruit fly!" City man, 1929: "What! A dollar for an orange and four bits for a tomato!" The poor fish who buys fake oil stock is like the big one in the lake. It is caught by a liar, too. If the situation is to keep getting worse, wouldn't it be cheaper just to build a stone wall around the whole country and call it a jail? Bridge isn't wholly useless, sardine fishermen are privileged to feed thousands of married men who once ate roast. Horses, too, become inseparable companions, but not while loafing in pasture. Only when they work together. With men like Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Hoover in power, nations can live in perfect peace so long as they have nothing to argue about. "I must slip on something and get down stairs quickly," cries a popular novel heroine. Try a banana peel, lady. Correct this sentence: "I'd still think him great," said the yes-man. "If he should fire me."

KLAMATH FALLS-CHILOQUIN STAGE LINE. Chas. B. Howard, Prop. 3 ROUND TRIPS DAILY. Leave Klamath Falls— 8:00 a. m., 12:30, 5:30 p. m. Leave Chiloquin— 9:30 a. m., 3:15, 7:00 p. m. We Have Stages for Hire. Economy—Safety—Comfort

A drink that cheers and refreshes. Delicious lemonade is so quickly and easily made.



Few drinks are so refreshing, so cooling and so healthful on warm summer days, and evenings as lemonade made correctly. Lemonade is loved by children and adults, and it may be made in a jiffy. We went to the famous California Fruit Growers for the following perfect recipe: Juice from 6 lemons; 3/4 to 1 cup sugar; 6 cups cold water. Put sugar in pitcher, add ice water, stir until sugar is dissolved; add lemon juice and serve immediately. Sugar is nature's supreme flavorer. It makes fruits, vegetables and other healthful foods delightful to the taste. Authorities interested in having everyone eat a proper diet point out how as a flavorer. A sprinkling of sugar on cereals makes these beneficial foods enjoyable to children and adults. Sugar makes it possible for us to eat and enjoy lemon juice and pineapple, and all kinds of stewed fruits. Two groups of women cooking experts recently rediscovered an old secret. A dash of sugar in vegetables while they are cooking makes these vitamin and mineral foods so good to the taste that everyone can now enjoy them. A dash of sugar does not make the vegetables taste sweet. On the contrary, it develops all their natural vegetable flavors otherwise somehow submerged in the cooking. Try a little sugar in cooking vegetables and just notice the difference. Good food promotes good health. The Sugar Institute.

Guaranteed to contain no fillers, adulterants, artificial flavors or artificial colors. BM-147

Even the vacation failed to help

WHEN they went on their vacation, they thought the rest and change would restore their health and vigor. Yet, when they returned, they were no better off than before they went away. Listlessly he went back to his business. And she wondered if she would ever regain her youthful beauty and health. What a pity they didn't know that constipation was the cause of their unhappiness. Headaches, fatigue, bad complexion are a few of the symptoms. If allowed to continue, serious illness often occurs. Yet there is a prompt and effective way to banish this evil. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve and prevent constipation safely. Only ALL-BRAN gives maximum results. It is bulk that relieves constipation. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN supplies bulk in generous quantity. In a part-bran product the amount of



bulk is usually too small to be completely effective. That's why doctors recommend ALL-BRAN. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is totally different from dangerous drugs and pills whose dose must be constantly increased to be effective. It works as nature works. A pleasant cereal. Serve with milk or cream. Delicious with fruits or honey added. Use it in cooking too. Mix it with other cereals. Try it in soups. Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily—chronic cases, with every meal. The health of the entire family can be maintained by serving ALL-BRAN in some form every day. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is sold by all grocers. Served at hotels, restaurants. On diners. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Guaranteed! Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is sold with the definite guarantee: Eat it according to directions. If it does not relieve constipation safely, we will refund the purchase price.

You are assured the utmost in Smartness in these Shoes. A Wonderful Array of FALL FOOTWEAR. Blue—Suede, Kid, Lizard, Black—Kid, Satin, Suede, Patent. Brown—Kid, Lizard, Suede. Combination lasts. Sizes 2 1/2 to 11. AAA to EE. We fit the hard to fit feet. \$3.98 to \$7.85. BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE