

The Evening Herald

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Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at 102-112 South Fifth street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on August 20, 1918, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, 1929

The Pig Is Not Piggish

FROM the day when man first began to eat bacon, the word "pig" has stood for the ultimate in greed and bad manners.

But now comes the U. S. Department of Agriculture with a bulletin asserting that the pig has been foully wronged. He is not, after all, piggish by nature; under the surface he has unsuspected forces of restraint and daintiness.

The department found this out by experimenting with self-feeders for pigs. These things, it seems, are contrivances by which the pig can help himself to his food whenever he feels like it.

One might expect that this would find the pig with his snout forever in the trough. But, as a matter of fact, the pig eats less this way, and is far nicer about it, than when he is fed by hand.

In other words, the pig's piggishness has been forced on him by man. When we call a greedy glutton a pig we are slandering the noble race of porkers.

A Cause For Regret

THE entire country, no doubt, will regret that the members of the Grand Army of the Republic rejected the proposed joint meeting with the United Confederate Veterans, planned for next year.

The Confederates had already accepted the plan, but the Union men were obdurate.

It has been more than 64 years since the last gun was fired in the Civil war. That length of time, surely, should be long enough to wipe out the last trace of hostility or bitterness. Yet sentiment at the recent G. A. R. convention ran strongly against the reunion.

It is a pity. The Civil war men, north and south, will not be with us much longer. Would it not be better if they could bivouac together in friendship one last time before they pass on?

The Tourist Grows Careful

IT is a tradition—started by whom and when it is impossible to find out—that the tourist is the most careless, inconsiderate and thoughtless of all living mortals.

Happily, however, it begins to look as if the tourist is mending his ways. A bulletin from Superintendent J. Ross Eakin of Glacier National Park, discussing forest fires in the national park, says that most fires now are started by natural causes, such as lightning.

"Carelessness in handling campfires, smoldering cigars, cigarettes and matches at one time presented quite a problem," he writes, "but in the last few years, thanks to the co-operation of park visitors, this cause has been reduced."

If the American tourist has learned the great lesson about taking care with fire hazards, the old tradition will have to be revised.

George Bernard Shaw says there is no such thing as a typical American. Is it possible he hasn't seen any of the people who pose for the illustrations in vegetable oil advertisement?

"Wizard of Oz" books have been excluded from the public library at Kansas City as "too fantastic." Censors ought to get after the newspapers there, too, for publishing the doings of the New York stock market.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

A LONDON SHOW

Time: Twenty years ago Louis Bleriot, Frenchman, flew the first airplane across the English channel from Calais to Dover. Just now Louis Bleriot is in Paris receiving plaudits for the anniversary. From Paris he will go to London for more plaudits and a pleasant sight—a model of his plane prominently displayed in the historical aviation exhibit of London's International Aero exhibition, which the prince of Wales opened last week.

The London show is remarkable for its great number of light planes. The transport and military planes that have entered only as samples of what is being accomplished in aviation. The small planes are dressed up to stimulate sales. Many are being bought at sight. The exhibition is a sales opportunity which U. S. manufacturers seem to have forgone. The only U. S. plane on show was a trimotored Ford.

U. S. aviation manufacturers, despite their scant representation at the London show, have not been laggard in their foreign business. They sold abroad \$2,482,070 worth of aircraft, \$846,809 of parts during the first five months of this year.

according to a government compilation announced last week. The total, \$3,990,050, was almost triple the \$1,461,328 aviation exports of the same months in 1928. Canada, Mexico and Chile were the largest plane buyers; Germany the largest buyer of motors, Canada of parts.

America's Merchant Marine Chicago News: In the decade just prior to the World War only 10 per cent of America's foreign trade was carried in American ships. In the decade that ended June 30 this year, the average was 36 per cent.

A study of American foreign trade and shipping, recently completed by the research bureau of the United States shipping merchant fleet of 1,811 vessels. The established lines now employ five times as many ships as in 1914. About two-thirds of the ships are under private ownership.

Although American passenger ships have been carrying only 28 per cent of the Americans who cross the oceans, the number is likely to be increased within the next few years. With the transfer of the Leviathan and other

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"In the proper use of leisure time the American people are the most infantile, unprogressive and stupid of all peoples on earth."—Henry Goddard Leach.

"When you sit with a nice girl for two hours you think it's only a minute, but when you sit on a hot stove for a minute you think it's two hours. That's relativity."—Albert Einstein.

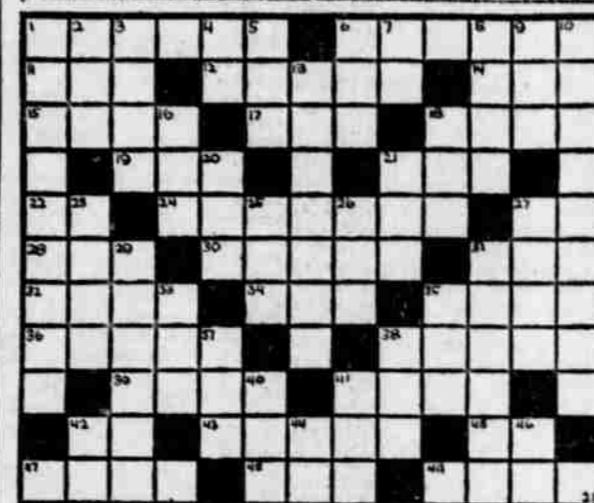
"It is a truism that there can be no success without a unitary purpose in life. But most people have none."—Rev. Dean Inge. (North American Review.)

"The worst evil of prohibition is saying 'You mustn't do it.'"—Frank Ward O'Malley.

"Individuality and personality are supplements of nationality."—Ramsay MacDonald.

"The evolutionist seems to know everything about the missing link except the fact that he is missing."—G. K. Chesterton.

A City Question



HORIZONTAL

1 Which is a fruit? 4 What measure does a six feet equal? 11 Black bird. 12 What fruit is a red and yellow? 13 What is a red and yellow? 14 What is a red and yellow? 15 What is a red and yellow? 16 What is a red and yellow? 17 Legume. 18 Round red at a summer. 19 Clift. 20 To be ill. 21 What is a red and yellow? 22 Left a will. 23 Point of compass. 24 British. 25 State of quest. 26 Veil. 27 Verb. 28 Insect. 29 Valiant man. 30 Caravel. 31 Months day.

VERTICAL

1 Where is a red and yellow? 2 To make lace. 3 To make lace. 4 To make lace. 5 To make lace. 6 To make lace. 7 To make lace. 8 To make lace. 9 To make lace. 10 To make lace. 11 To make lace. 12 To make lace. 13 To make lace. 14 To make lace. 15 To make lace. 16 To make lace. 17 To make lace. 18 To make lace. 19 To make lace. 20 To make lace. 21 To make lace. 22 To make lace. 23 To make lace. 24 To make lace. 25 To make lace. 26 To make lace. 27 To make lace. 28 To make lace. 29 To make lace. 30 To make lace. 31 To make lace.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

1. ACE 2. ORAL 3. TION 4. DUN 5. TIDE 6. PENT 7. ORA 8. IDEA 9. ERATIC 10. ABA 11. ENTER 12. FUR 13. TULIP 14. AMUSE 15. ENAMEL 16. ATONED 17. ALARMED 18. SONG 19. DUE 20. EVEN 21. OROR 22. GIN 23. RIME 24. WITS 25. END 26. NAUT

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

MacDonald Won't Come to America Unless Agreement on Naval Parity Has Already Been Reached—Montana's Tom Walsh Faces a Stiff Fight for Re-Election to the Senate.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—One of the most certain things about Premier Ramsay MacDonald's visit to Washington is the assurance that the British prime minister won't come unless he and President Hoover have reached a complete naval understanding in advance.

His appearance here is planned as a gesture of agreement between the English-speaking peoples, a felicitous move of probable great moral effect toward world peace. The agreement itself is still being worked out and there is still just a bare chance that no satisfactory conclusion will be reached. In any event, it should be understood that MacDonald has had no thought of coming over here to conclude the unsettled negotiations in person.

MacDonald and Hoover both realize that the British premier's "good will" trip without an agreement would be worse than no "good will" trip at all. The political effect would be had in both countries and might especially react against MacDonald, whose position is none too strong. The effect on British and American psychology probably would be even more serious.

Lawrence Richey, the Hoover secretary, captured a strange beast recently on the Virginia estate where the president goes fishing. Returning from a holiday devoted to fire-fighting, Richey brought the animal back in a nice clean tin can to find out what it was and dumped it onto Secretary George Aker's desk for the inspection of Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde, who was waiting for an audience with the president.

The critter turned out to be of the crawling variety, about six inches long and less than an inch thick, most fearsome in aspect. The general color scheme was light green and it was armed with horns, claws and talons. "Don't touch it!" warned Richey to several who gathered around the desk to gaze in awe. Then he attempted to return it to the can with an envelope opener, unsuccessfully until Hyde rushed in heroically.

"What are you all so darned afraid of?" he demanded, as he tossed the thing in with a quick swoop.

At last reports the beast was psychoanalyzed at the Bureau of Entomology.

Among recent political gossip is the rumor that Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Joseph M. Dixon is being groomed to oppose Senator Thomas J. Walsh in the Montana senatorial election next year.

Dixon failed to defeat Senator Burton K. Wheeler last November, losing by some 12,000 votes, while Hoover was getting a majority of 35,000 over Smith. There are some reasons, however, why he might have more success against Walsh, despite the tendency in off-years to return Democratic senators where the race is customarily close.

Dixon was sent to one of the western governor's conferences to pass along the message from Hoover suggesting delivery of the public lands to the states and more recently sat in on an important reclamation conference in Chinook, Mont. Thus he is enjoying opportunities for service to the home state which should make good campaign material in line with the old argument that each state should have at least one Republican senator while the Republicans control the administration if it is to get all that's coming to it. Walsh is not as strong among Montana farmers as Wheeler, nor as good a campaigner as the younger senator. Also, he is a Catholic. But he will be a hard man to beat.

DISAGREEMENT OF JURY FREES WOMAN BANDIT

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex., Sept. 21. (AP)—The long legal battle of Mrs. Rebecca Bradley Rogers, former University of Texas co-ed, to escape a prison sentence in connection with the \$1,000 robbery of the Farmers National Bank of Buda, Texas, in 1926, today apparently had ended successfully.

The young woman's fourth trial came to a close last night when the jury, unable to agree, was discharged. Shortly afterward District Attorney Fred Blundell indicated he would not prosecute her the fifth time.

THOUGHTS ON STATE AFFAIRS

(Continued from page one)

Too much of what is termed the "modern" in our educational system? We stand for education, solid, sound education but we worry a little for fear that so many frills in present day school life may take away the attention from the fundamentals in education which are so essential.

RECENTLY an able editor of the New York World was invited to conduct classes in Journalism in one of the very best journalistic schools attached to one of the highest standing universities of the nation. He found that the young people were woefully short in spelling, grammar, capitalization and the common things that schools once stressed heavily.

We subscribe and endorse all of the fine things mentioned by the lady teacher in her criticism of us, but we hope that the installation of these features will not detract from the basic education which is so needful to the life of every boy and girl.

MAHAN TAKES MILLER POST

J. H. Mahan, formerly traffic manager for the Nevada-California-Oregon railroad, has been appointed district freight and passenger agent for the Southern Pacific, with headquarters at Alturas, it was announced Friday in a wire received here.

The appointment was announced jointly by M. A. Cummings, general freight agent, and Garnett King, assistant passenger traffic manager for the Southern Pacific. The appointment became effective September 15.

Mahan began his railroad work in 1912 as a file clerk in the general freight department of the Southern Pacific. After serving in various capacities in the freight department he resigned December 31, 1918, to become traffic manager for the N. C. O. railroad. The Nevada, California & Oregon railroad, which extends from Wendell to Lakeview, was recently purchased by the Southern Pacific, which reconstructed and broad-gauged the line.

It is felt that the establishment of Mr. Mahan's headquarters at Alturas serves to tighten the link of the chain of cities included in the Klamath empire.

More people were killed in New York streets in 1928 than in the famous battle of Bull Run. Indicating that the battle of Pedestrian Run was much worse.

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

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

We are a charitable people, and an official's shortage of \$50,000 doesn't trouble us if it's just a result of incompetence.

The secret of happiness? Never read any automobile ads except the ones that describe the superior car you have.

Think how our hearts would bleed for poor, tricked men frisked of alimony if they lived in Armenia.

Yet the chap who pleads for light wine is the same one-time doughboy who cursed it because it made him bilious.

The announcement that nearly all killers are thin won't surprise those who have tried the 15-day diet.

A scientist is a man who finds something resembling a foot-print on a buried stone and reconstructs the primitive man who was chasing the animal that made it.

At last they have found the right argument to influence girls. If they smoke much they lose the ability to talk much.

"Americans," says a foreign critic, "discuss an annoyance endlessly but never do anything about it." Especially the weather.

To him that hath shall be given. Those who need air and sunshine least are the ones with sense enough to use them most.

Americanism: Getting stung forty times in the effort to get rich easily; biting just as eagerly when somebody offers you something for nothing.

A free land is one in which the people are consulted about all their affairs—except such trifles as going to war.

A typical audience is one that groans when the local Demagogue arises to introduce the speaker of the evening.

Al Smith and his friends are planning an 80-story building. This is the first time a democracy has done that.

ARE YOU LOOKING for Genuine Bargains in USED CARS? SEE ARCADE GARAGE

cratic candidate has aspired to anything so high after election.

They say rich children have more adenoids than poor ones. It may be the diet, or it may be that adenoids are timid about showing themselves without any money.

No wonder the good think some card games wicked and others not. Statesmen make the same queer distinction in the matter of killings.

FERGUSON SAYS HE'S SATISFIED

"Tell Mr. Ambrose that we are well pleased with conditions now," Mr. William Ferguson stated to a News reporter last night. "The arrest of Larry Tucker, negro bootlegger, pleases us very much, and the lid is clamped down." Mr. Ferguson added, expressing his opinion of the situation which he attacked recently.

Mr. Ferguson had stated that some negroes on Broad street were violating the laws. He agreed to aid officers in apprehending the violators and agreed not only to testify at the trials but to bring in other witnesses to testify.

It was not necessary, however, for that to be done. Chief of Police Keith K. Ambrose yesterday kicked the section which Ferguson had complained of and found but 13 negroes living there. Of the 13 but five were women. None were law violators, the chief reported last night.

Ferguson had stated that there were 18 women of bad moral repute living in that section. Chief Ambrose stated last night that those living in the section were obeying the laws and that the usual supervision, equal to that in other parts of the city, will be given the section in the future.

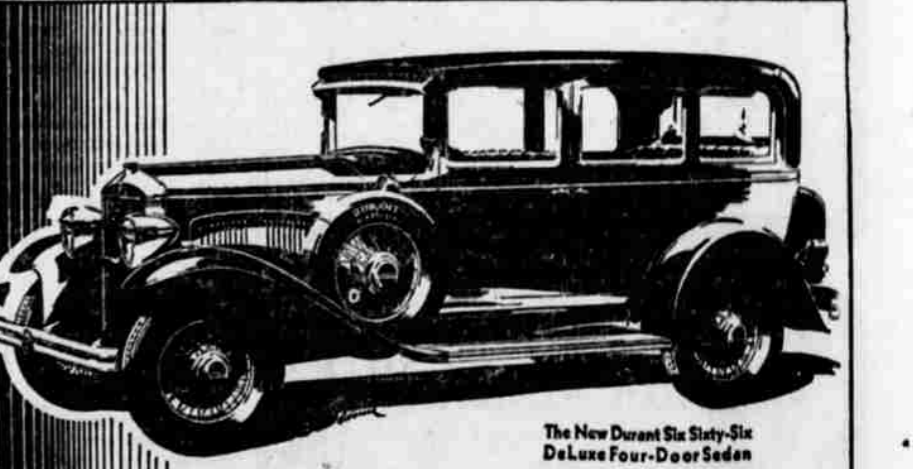
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In 1926, Durant introduced the Four Forward Speed Transmission. This step was in line with the Durant policy of being FIRST with mechanical betterments. Today, six other manufacturers have adopted Four Forward Speeds. This year and next year many others are certain to follow. But Durant continues to pioneer the way, offering The New Durant Six Sixty-Six.

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WATCH FOR DURANT FOUR FORWARD SPEED REVELATION WEEK EARLY IN OCTOBER

Hamaker Motor Company,

Phone 1040 "SERVICE WORTH WHILE" 423 South Sixth

OFFICERS FIND TYPHOID CASE

Leoltha Willis, 12, is in the county isolation hospital fighting an attack of typhoid fever which County Health Officer G. S. Newsum believes was caused by unhealthy living conditions in which she was found yesterday near the "Devil's Teakettle" east of the city.

Dr. Newsum, Chief of Police Keith K. Ambrose, George Walton, owner of the property near the "Teakettle," and Miss Malzie Tetzell, county health nurse, went to the "Teakettle" and found a number of families camped there. The conditions were described as "squalid and most unhealthy" by Dr. Newsum.

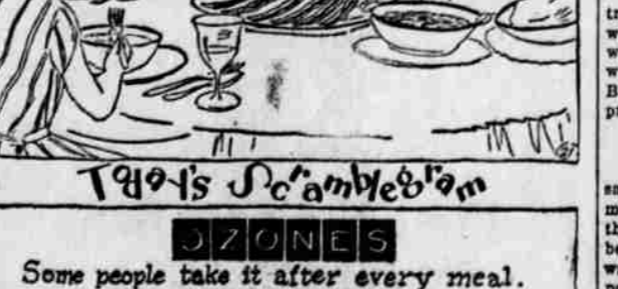
Destitute Tourists Families, many of them tourists, were living in tents, or were camped "out on the ground." No attempt was made at sanitation in the camp. Some were sleeping in their cars, others had a few old blankets spread upon the ground.

The people, for the large part, were poor. The men were not working and food seemed to be scarce. Little children were ill, or nearly so.

Ordered from Property The parents of the Willis girl were sleeping in the "tourist-car" not the commodious, clean and modern kind, but a "wagon-car," lacking room and cleanliness. They are thought to have recently come here from Idaho.

"Those camped at the Teakettle" were ordered to move from there and the Willis girl was taken to the county hospital. The men were told to go to work or leave town.

ERRORGRAMS



Some people take it after every meal.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 10 for the word if you unscramble it. Find corrected list on page 8.