

The Evening Herald

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Monday, October 28, 1929

A Tale For Historians

ONE hundred years from now historians will be eagerly digging back into the past, trying to find out just what sort of civilization existed in the United States in the year 1929.

When they do, it is to be hoped that there will be some newspapers of 1929 preserved for their inspection. An ordinary front page can sometimes tell more about the state of society than a whole volume of careful sociological treatises.

Take, for instance, the story concerning one of Chicago's recent murders.

Two young street corner loafers got two girls—soda fountain clerks, they happened to be—and went out for a joy-ride. They stopped at the girls' apartment and drank considerable gin; then they sallied forth.

Another automobile happened to pass them—an ordinary, peaceful citizen driving home from work. This driver cut in a little too close ahead of the joy-riders, and the young toughies got sore. They trailed the other car. Finally, when it stopped, they stopped too; and one of the young men got out, went over to the other car, and coolly shot the offending driver to death.

Then the joy-riders went on with their spree quite as if nothing had happened. They went to a friend's apartment, had a chicken dinner and indulged in more drinking, gay and unworried. At last it grew late. The girls went home, and the two young men went back to the streets to commit a few robberies.

The police got the story from one of the girls. She told it, the newspapers said, "between giggles." She happened, incidentally, to be the mother of three children. Where her husband was, and why, was not stated.

There you have the story. Historians of the future can make of it what they please.

Be assured that it will speak volumes to them. It will give them a very clear and graphic picture of certain phases of our city life in the year of prosperity and grace 1929. And that picture will not be a flattering one.

We are fond of saying that our up-to-the-minute society is going somewhere very fast. Undoubtedly it is. But a story like this one out of Chicago makes one stop and wonder if the ultimate destination is going to be as beatific and lovely as we like to think.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

FAKIN' ROSIE TO THE MOVIE

Oracle in the Chicago Tribune: Say, Rosy, kin you see—I can't see nothin'. It's a wonder they wouldn't jam some more people in this theater. Well it's better here than way up on the shelf. Heres two seats in here Rosy. Excuse me please. I thought they was two empty seats here. I wonder where the usher is. Ain't they the dummies. We shouldnta come till 2 o'clock. Heres two seats, Rosy. What the show anyhow. I can't see nothin from here. All I kin see is their feet an legs. If we was back any farther, Rosy, me and you'd be across the street. That one ahead of us could take her hat off. She didn't hear me. Oh, I adore warner baxter. Smell that perfume somebody got. That big sap stopped all over my foot gettin out. Oh, lookit, Rosy—fox movietone. Gottin' gum. It's a picture of some mowing machines in montana. I gotta uncle usta live in montana and, . . . oh lookit, Rosy—it's a battleship. Once when I was in san diego I was on a battleship with some boys and . . . oh, lookit, Rosy—sint that a swell picture of new york from the clouds. No, I never been up in one yet. A fella wanted me to go up Sunday but I want to the forest preserve instaid. Ain't it hot in here though. Gottin' gum, Rosy. I got two yards of voile and . . . the voices dont sound no punk do they. There come two up the aisle—maybe we could get their seats. My gawd lookit the race for em. Well lets sit tight, Rosy, warner baxter looks just like Ted dont he. Oh, I thought it was warner baxter. I was out to that stables last night with Ted and . . . oh, lookit, Rosy. Yeah, thats warner baxter. What the name of the show, anyway. If that one ahead of us would stop duckin around. Well, kin you beat that, Rosy—she says to dry up. 'Cmon, Rosy, there comes a couple up the aisle—lets see if we kin get inside and see the show. Excuse me please. Is THAT so. Well, keep yer feet outa there. 'Cmon Rosy.

DRESS SUITS IN COLLEGE

Kansas City Star: Popular indignation is likely to attain a high pitch over the assertion of Dr. James E. Cox of Drury college, Springfield, Mo., that scholars are to wear a dress suit when

be required by every boy who graduates from college. The rankness of this heresy is relieved only slightly by the fact that the idea originally was expressed by the dean of a women's college in the east.

"What!" we can imagine outraged parents saying. "Isn't it enough for us to pay the necessary expenses for John to get his diploma without taking on the cost of such foolish furbelows as evening clothes?"

Well, we are living in a world that is constantly increasing its demands. The boy who is ambitious to get on needs manners as well as book learning. We have and the guess that the dean of the women's college in the east may have observed some boys at a more or less formal social function who not only were without inside information on the wearing of a dress suit but were uncertain as to what disposition should be made of their hands or feet or of the purpose of an extra knife or spoon at table. Hence the conclusion, about a relation between dress suits and a college diploma.

Will Durant remarks in "The Masters of Philosophy" that in the modern era cutting one's salad with a knife is punished more severely than adultery. The refinements demanded by an increasingly prosperous people who can afford both salad and salad forks, as well as an occasional dress suit or dinner jacket, are not to be overlooked, even in higher education.

Boys who go to college, even when they go with the assistance of borrowed money or "outside" work, might find the proper use of formal dress a profitable investment in preparation for a life career.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Probation After Death" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Oct. 27. The Golden Text was, "He that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved" (Matt. 24: 13).

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"The average undergraduate's view of the true purpose of education must be revived; scholarship must again take its place as the true goal of college life."—Chief Justice Taft. (Cosmopolitan.)

"Marital relations depend upon the fusion of two lives. A husband and his wife get along because they are on a level and they can go to the same places and meet the same people."—Rosa Ponselle. (Smart Set.)

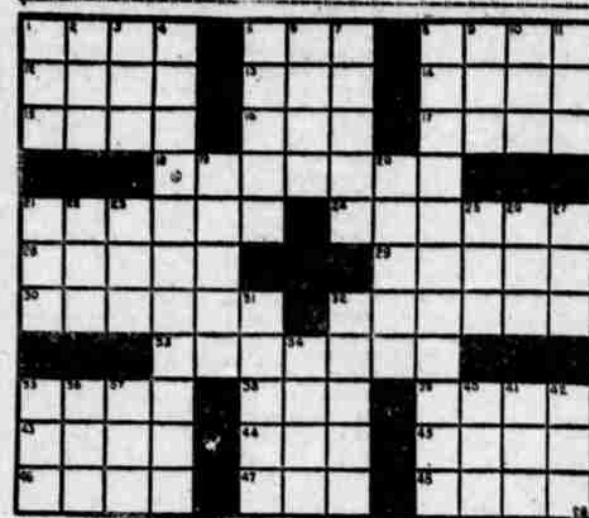
"Judge not a man by his clothes, but by his wife's clothes."—Lord Dewart.

"Education, in great part, means an opening of the mind to the duty of living consistently under necessary social conditions. People should be trained to accept the conditions of regulated liberty."—Albert Shaw. (Review of Reviews.)

"Few average Americans now believe we must arm to the teeth to resist Bolshevism."—Will Irwin. (Scribner's.)

"Observation of life shows one that solemn people are generally humbugs."—Bertrand Russell.

Mostly Short Words



HORIZONTAL
1 Auditory.
3 Branch.
8 Bullard.
12 Flightless bird.
13 By way of.
14 Notion.
15 To opine.
16 Age.
17 To harvest.
18 Tenon's hole.
21 Style of writing.
24 To greet.
28 Abode.
29 Salt tree.
30 Saws.
32 Eaten away.
33 Climbing rose.
35 Fluid rock.
38 Wing.

VERTICAL
1 Quarrel.
2 Pictorial digit.
3 Fish.
4 To pity.
5 To prevent.
6 Upward.
7 Prey.
8 Body of divers.
9 Poem.
10 Meadow.
11 Spigot.
12 Music drama.
13 Pronoun.
14 Carpet.
15 Shabby.
16 To perceive.
17 To scatter.
18 Clever.
19 Exultant.
20 Color.
21 Resin.
22 Bustle.
23 Vigor.
24 To be drowsy.
25 Silkworm.
26 Moist.

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

DAVIDSON'S ANSWERS
1. Auditory.
2. Pictorial digit.
3. Fish.
4. To pity.
5. To prevent.
6. Upward.
7. Prey.
8. Body of divers.
9. Poem.
10. Meadow.
11. Spigot.
12. Music drama.
13. Pronoun.
14. Carpet.
15. Shabby.
16. To perceive.
17. To scatter.
18. Clever.
19. Exultant.
20. Color.
21. Resin.
22. Bustle.
23. Vigor.
24. To be drowsy.
25. Silkworm.
26. Moist.

they comfort me" (Ps. 23:4).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "To be wholly spiritual, man must be sinless, and he becomes thus only when he reaches perfection. . . . Universal salvation rests on progression and probation, and is unattainable without them. . . . As death findeth mortal man, so shall he be after death, until probation and growth shall effect the needed change" (pp. 290, 291).

old country home more than Mr. Plummer's livestock exposition. There one sees the best in livestock and learns of good breeding and better herds. The crowning event for the eye is the horse show which is a marvel of beauty and carries deep interest to the red blooded people of this land who still love a good horse. And if you don't love a good horse or a good dog, there is something the matter with you.

Skeletons have been put on the tariff free list. There's one in every family closet, anyway.

FOR RESULTS USE THE HERALD WANT ADS.

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

(Continued from Page One)

you if one year goes bad, but be prepared to stay with the ship for five years and you are very liable to end that period with quite a bunch of money.

WE wish every pupil of the higher grades could attend the International Stock show at Portland. There is no show on the continent that will inspire faith in the land and love of the

FOR RESULTS USE THE HERALD WANT ADS.

Piles Go Quick

Piles are caused by congestion of blood in the lower bowel. Only an internal remedy can remove the cause. That's why salves and cutting fail. Dr. Leonard's Hem-Roid, a harmless tablet, succeeds, because it relieves the congestion and strengthens the affected parts. Hem-Roid has given quick, safe and lasting relief to thousands of pile sufferers. It will do the same for you or money back. Underwood's Pharmacy and druggists everywhere sell Hem-Roid with this guarantee.—Adv.

ERRORGRAMS

WELL, CHEIF, WHAT'S THE ORDERS?
TAKE A CAB OUT TO THIS WRECK, FIND THE GUY WHO SAW IT, AND 'PHONE ME IMMEDIATELY.

That's So Amblegram
TUPPIONNYROT
One thing we always should take advantage of.

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 20 for the word if you unscramble it. Find corrected list on page 5.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Activities of the Lobbyists in the Early Days of the Republic Were Attended With Amazing Corruption—Land and Canal Schemes Provided Much Graft.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of stories by Rodney Dutcher telling of the work of Washington lobbyists in past times.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—After the first large crop of lobbyists had forced through the Assumption bill with the aid of heavily interested congressmen and officials, thereby enriching the speculators, both lobbyists and speculators turned their attention to the rich lands to the west.

Manufacturing and other special classes needed no special lobby to aid them in the early days. Wealthy, propertied men occupied the seats of Congress and were able to legislate for themselves as a class. But there were many enterprising persons who saw great opportunities in the new country and these either hired lobbyists or came to the seat of government themselves. Most of the land in the north-east had already been taken when the Constitution went into effect, but vast areas remained in the south and the middle and far west.

A Lot of Bribery

Companies of distinguished citizens, largely composed of traders and bankers, employed bribery and corruption on a large scale, the evidence shows, either to get land grants or have favorable laws passed or to evade existing laws regarding remuneration as was often done with connivance of Land Office officials. There were no laws tending to help the small settlers. Everything did help the speculators who wanted to sell small lots at exorbitant prices.

In carrying out this great work, both in Congress and the legislature, the old lobby dug itself in.

There were many protests at the big land grabs, but cupidity defeated indignation. Nevertheless, there were some promoters once who arranged a land grant bill had not been of Congress and who were actually brought to trial at the bar of Congress when the deal was publicly disclosed. But a Philadelphia lawyer argued that the land grant bill had not been passed and so no punishable offense had been committed. He won the case.

Lobbyists in the Georgia legislature, representing a group of Boston and southern capitalists, obtained millions of acres of land and bribery became such an important issue at the next election that the people chose

an almost entirely new legislature which rescinded the sale act in 1796. The land was later ceded to the federal government. The New England Mississippi Land Company had bought a million or so acres from an original buyer and although it paid little or no part, even of that amount, the prominent Boston capitalists forming the company lobbied for 11 years in Congress for indemnification. They finally got \$1,000,000 from the treasury. The supreme court, which early showed a penchant for sustaining grants and franchisees obtained by bribery and fraud, ruled that the legislature's original contract could not be revoked.

Bribery obtained many bank and other charters in this early period.

The canal graft provided a big job for the lobbyists. Various interests wanted canals built and urged that they would stimulate trade. The job of the lobbyists was to persuade federal and state governments that the promoting companies should be given both the appropriations to dig canals and the canals themselves.

The government began to hand out canal land grants in 1824. The Wabash and Erie Canal Company obtained \$26,000 acres in land grants in the next ten years and various others received lesser acreages. Congress gave away a total of 4,234,000 acres for the canal projects, mostly in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Few Canals Were Dug

The fundamental object of most promoting companies was plunder and to get rich quick. They asked for second, third or fourth appropriations and stole most of them, whether made in money or land, by indirect methods. Many of the promoters had little intention of building canals. One company dug a worthless little ditch and by fraudulent surveys made its congressional grant cover 100,000 acres of rich copper land in Wisconsin. The government never got them back.

For years lobbyists devoted themselves to obtaining grants of "swamp lands" which generally turned out to be valuable mineral, agricultural, timber or grazing lands.

But these early lobbyists, it would appear, were only pointing the way for the great era of lobbying and corruption which was about to be launched by railroad companies.

Tomorrow: Lobbying in Washington up to the Civil War.

FOR RESULTS USE THE HERALD WANT ADS.

BILLY ULMAN IS COMING!

Optometrist
108 S. 7th St.
No Drops Used—No Time Lost

Businessmen, Officials Greet Announcement by Kesterson Lumber Firm

Business leaders of Klamath Falls were unanimous last night in rejoicing at the location of the new Kesterson mill in Klamath Falls as announced in the paper today.

Each hailed it as a great benefit in payroll and industrial activity. A personal note was added in cases where the businessmen are familiar with Mr. Kesterson and his successful record as a mill operator.

Wonderful Addition

"It is a wonderful addition to Klamath Falls. Naturally, we are glad to see him locate in Klamath Falls. It will mean additional payroll on the street. He has been a successful lumber operator for years. Lumbermen and business men alike welcome him to Klamath Falls," J. A. Gordon, president of the First National bank, stated.

Is Added Proof

R. C. Groesbeck, president of the chamber of commerce, said: "It is gratifying to the chamber of commerce to see work go on and added industries locate in the Klamath region. It will strengthen us and give an added stimulus to business and future industries. It is added proof of our belief in our city and in its development."

Added Payroll

"They were wise to select the location which they did. It is a very favorable location," E. H. Bubb, cashier of the American National bank, stated. "Every one should welcome them. It means much to Klamath Falls to have them locate here. They have been successful lumber operators for a number of years in this section and there is reason to believe that they will continue to be such."

Wilson S. Wiley, district attorney, said: "I am extremely gratified as an official and as a friend to know that they will locate here. I have known Mr. Kesterson for many years and I am glad to see him develop his business from a small start to his present success."

"It is a big asset to the city

and to the county. All can look forward to the opening of the mill with enthusiasm."

"Fine," J. P. Duke, president of the Oregon Bank and Trust company, stated, on hearing of the announcement. "It helps everything. It helps the city. It means more money, more payroll, more labor. Everyone should be pleased. It is the forerunner of more development to come. I am very glad to hear it," Mr. Duke concluded.

The word "sin" is disappearing from our national vocabulary. The word "dude" was dropped also, when everybody dressed up.

Adults, too, prefer "NO DOSING" for COLDS

When Vicks introduced the better method of treating colds externally it was especially appreciated by mothers because it avoids "dosing," which so often disturbs children's delicate digestions.

Each year more and more adults, too, have found Vicks equally good for their own colds. Today, the whole trend of medical practice is away from needless "dosing."

Just rubbed on, Vicks gives off medicated vapors which are inhaled, and, at the same time, acts through the skinlike plaster.

Now 26 million jars used yearly

VICKS VAPORUB

Defective Vision - is the mother and father of irritability.

If Ophthalmists were often consulted, the divorce courts would lose a lot of trade.

Dr. Arthur M. Simmons

Optometrist
108 S. 7th St.
No Drops Used—No Time Lost

Pre-Organization Announcement of the KLAMATH FINANCE CORPORATION

A corporation now being organized under the laws of the State of Oregon will open their books to the public on October 28th, 1929, for a limited subscription to their 8 per cent preferred stock.

This preferred stock will be cumulative and will pay interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, interest payable annually and with each subscription to two shares of the preferred stock you will receive a bonus of one share of common stock. The Klamath Finance Corporation will issue \$50,000 in preferred stock and profits from their business will be derived from salary loans, automobile loans and loans on personal property. Finance companies render a convenient service to the public and always make an excellent return for the investors. For further particulars, phone 580.

H. E. NELSON, Acting Secretary