

The Evening Herald

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Friday, November 29, 1929

Need For Education

THE country normal school at Fon du Lac, Wis., gave an examination on current events the other day to citizens in that region. The examination produced the usual bunch of "howlers"; and while they bring a smile when you first read them, they are just a little bit discouraging when you stop to think about them a bit.

Here are a few of the contributions to public knowledge made by the Wisconsin question-answers: Ramsay MacDonald is a judge at Oshkosh. Frances Willard was a lawn tennis champion. Trotsky is the world's greatest musician. Jane Addams is the wife of John Adams. Mussolini is "the head man of Russia." Stalin is a member of President Hoover's cabinet. Darwin is the commander of the Graf Zeppelin. Einstein is the ambassador to Czechoslovakia.

There were many more in the same vein, but these are the most surprising. They are funny, of course; but when you stop to think, they are more than a little disquieting.

OUR country is a democracy; a nation in which all citizens have an equal voice in government.

It is confronted today by enormous problems, on the correct solution of which depend the happiness of millions of people for years to come. It is faced by complicated issues at home and abroad—things that require intelligent discussion and serious study.

Yet a citizen who thinks that Ramsay MacDonald is an Oshkosh judge has as much to say about the course our foreign policy shall take as an intelligent citizen who is perfectly informed.

The vote of a man who thinks that Stalin is in Hoover's cabinet counts just as much as anybody else's vote.

To be sure, these weird answers were few in number, considering the number of persons who took the test. But they are disturbing, just the same. They indicate that our educational program has not progressed as far as it might. A great deal remains to be done before our democracy can function as it should.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

Irresponsible Drivers

Spokane Spokesman-Review: After he had struck and fatally injured a woman pedestrian near Entiat, the drunken driver was arrested and the discovery made that a year ago he completed a twenty eight month term in Walla Walla on a five-year highway robbery sentence, and had previously been convicted on a similar charge in Alaska. He was driving a car bought, he asserted, from a Seattle company, though that is questioned.

But responsibility for this man's driving on the highway must rest somewhere.

Is it with the parole board, for turning him loose before he had paid the full penalty for his crime?

Is it with the easy-going system of selling automobiles to almost any applicant with the requisite few dollars for first payment, and no questions asked? Or, if the automobile were stolen, what share of responsibility must be attached to the owner for leaving his car unlocked?

It is terrifying to think of the number of reckless drivers loose on the highways of this and other states—many of them drunken, dissolute, irresponsible, often with criminal records; jailbirds out of prison, frequently run runners tearing along the highways after night fall, with imperfect lights or no lights at all, to hide their identity.

It is this irresponsible, reckless element that causes the great majority of fatal automobile accidents in the United States.

THE REAL ARTICLE

New York Times: Members of the American Bar association, who have long known and respected the character and professional attainments of W. Logan Porter of Glasgow, Ky., will probably find it difficult to believe that some weeks ago he turned \$7, in the course of an article on fox-hunting, published recently in the Chase, he casually reveals the fact, adding a personal guarantee to be with any other horseman on the spot when the hounds make their "kill". In Harlan county, Ky., old folk agree that what keeps Mr. Porter and his cronies young is life in the saddle. His article is interesting for its reflection of activity at his age.

But offhand the distinguished Kentucky lawyer adds further weight to the contention of Southern epicures that, north of "the Line," there is no such thing as real corn bread. A Southern governor visiting in Connecticut was the most recent complainant. Here is Mr. Porter's recipe for corn pone, and thousands of his compatriots will rise up to say that it is correct:

The corn bread was made by Nellie, the wife of our kennel man, Dan Smiley. It was made of watermill meal, made up with boiling hot water, a pinch of salt and a teaspoonful of lard to each pone. The pones were four inches long, the size of your wrist and as round, and were baked slow till well done with a nice brown crust.

With this weak bacon, "twisted around a twig," its drippings falling upon the corn bread, and all was washed down with "Old Crow". The description is certain to bring nostalgic yearnings to the heart of every transplanted Southerner who reads it.

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

(Continued from Page One)

every congressman needs information on things which will be affected by laws which are up for passage. It is the kind of lobbyist such as Shearer that has put the black mark on the entire list of lobbyists at Washington and elsewhere.

Families Forsake Fire Menaced Home

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Nov. 29. (AP)—Families in the Port Oxford and Rhumata camps were reported today to be forsaking their homes with forest fires in Coos and northern Curry counties threatening lumber camps, timber and bridges with no sign of abating.

Although information is meager from the remote spots in the two counties where hundreds of forest fire fighters are battling numerous blazes, a call for help was received here from the power section.

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"Chivalry isn't as necessary in these days of the self-confident girl, but the girl is just as furious as any Victorian maiden if she thinks she is being slighted."—Dowager Lady Ragan.

"The present spectacle of American bankers being regulated on the one side by politicians and defied on the other side by Stock Exchange plungers, is incomprehensible."—Herbert N. Casson, (Forbes Magazine.)

"The battle against quackery, like the battle against disease, is never-ending."—Dr. Morris Fishbein.

"The weakness in enforcement is always in the local government."

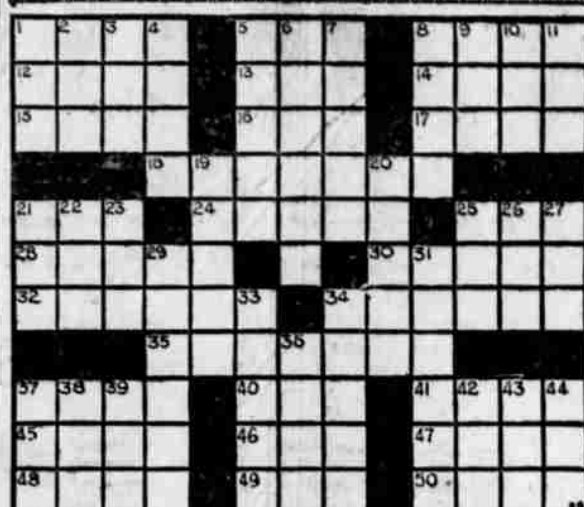
"Local sentiment in cities against prohibition is our biggest obstacle everywhere."—F. Scott McBride.

"It requires very little nerve to speak frankly when you are alone with your typewriter."—Haywood Brown, (The Nation.)

"Dramatic criticism is, has been and eternally will be as bad as it possibly can."—Bernard Shaw.

"If you continue to buy merchandise dressed up in trick appeals then you must not complain if it fails to satisfy in its original function."—Darwin L. Teichert, (Outlook and Independent.)

Mostly Easy Words



HORIZONTAL: 1 Elevator. 48 Obnoxious. 5 Crippled. 11 To harden. 13 Legal rule. 49 Golf device. 6 Decisions. 18 Freely. 8 Forms. 30 Entrance. 7 Triangular. 20 To corrode. 12 To affirm. 14 Reverence. 1 Race track. 8 Musical composition. 22 Sun. 15 Innocent. 16 Window glass. 2 Yellow bugle. 9 Payment demand. 23 Central part of a wheel. 16 Insane. 3 Buggy land. 10 Silk worm. 25 Wooden tooth. 17 One. 18 Issues. 21 Tree. 24 Snake. 25 Demure. 26 To grieve. 30 Ketone. 32 Although. 34 Axioms. 35 Burst sugar. 37 Composition for one voice. 40 To recede. 41 Refrigerator. 45 Pitcher. 46 Wholly. 47 Valley.

VERTICAL: 1 Race track. 8 Musical composition. 22 Sun. 23 Central part of a wheel. 25 Wooden tooth. 26 Single thing. 27 Yes. 29 Phonograph disk. 31 Month said. 33 Gratification. 34 Any easy gait. 36 Talented. 37 To attach. 38 To be indebted. 39 Shelter. 42 Vulgar fellow. 43 Prophet. 44 To decay.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
THANKSGIVING
DIAL OPUS ROE
ILL AKUM PAST
PELICAN COTE
S MORN IONE R
DATE PAGE MI
SORA PERI ION
ILK GREETINGS
NE COAL ARGUE
C PUNY STALLS
ERODE SCENES

Eighteen Years Ago In Klamath

From The Evening Herald
For November 29, 1911

Coroner Earl Whitlock who has been ill with typhoid fever for the past fortnight, is reported as resting fairly well.

William Sproule new president of the Southern Pacific unable to attend the opening banquet of the White Pelican hotel, sends a pleasant message of regret. Invitations also sent to William Randolph Hearst, publisher of the Examiner, Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, of Salem and Acting Governor Ben. S. Olcott. Among those who have arrived to attend the opening are: Mrs. S. S. Johnson, of Berkeley, G. X. Wendling, and Mrs. Arthur Arlett, wife of the contractor for the building. Three sleeping cars of especially invited guests

from San Francisco and environs are expected to arrive tonight.

Finishing touches to the new hostelry being put on in preparation for opening. Barroom to begin the dispensing of vinous, spirituous and malt liquors at one o'clock tomorrow.

Odd Fellows move into new hall, and invite friends to inspect the fine new home of the lodge.

Moving pictures of Uncle Sam's half billion dollar Panama Canal to be shown at Houston's Opera House with a lecture by Wayne Oro Adams, "The Truth About The Panama Canal." Manager Houston especially recommends this bill to school children. Prices will be 10 and 20 cents.

RESUME NORMAL MONDAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP)—The New York stock and curb exchanges return to normal trading hours next week. Both are closed today and tomorrow.

ERRORGRAMS



Tyrol's Scramblegram

DEWROP

Not always a cosmetic.

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 8.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Electric Power Securities Seem to Have Led Stock Market Both in Advances and Declines in Quotations

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—In Washington, headquarters of the power lobby, home of the most watchful foes of the "power trust" and seat of such regulatory bodies as the Federal Trade and Federal Power commissions, the tobogganing of public utility shares on the New York stock market has been watched with intense interest.

Just as the utilities have led all other industries in the frequency of their appearances on newspaper front pages as a result of publicity methods and other manifestations high public service rates, so did they lead all the rest in the great rise on the stock market. And then they led the grand rout when the market crashed.

Price Is 'Way Down
A check on the first 14 such corporations that come to mind reveals that with one exception their stock is selling at less than half as high as their top mark for this year. Nearly all of these are holding companies.

A person who bought one share of each of these 14 concerns at their high mark would have invested \$2625. Today his shares would be worth about \$1150. Considering the fact that a very large number of people have bought these shares on margin, it's a sad, sad set of statistics.

Some of the experts down here who have been known to say mean things about the "power trust" and its financing methods from time to time are now hinting quite broadly that the huge holding companies set the pace for everyone going up and then for everyone else going down. And that a choice collection of accumulated adverse news was perhaps the hand that gave the utility shares the push over the precipice.

But of course there could have been no such extensive deflation had it not been preceded by a period of inflation and frenzied speculation. Late last month Professor Irving Fisher reported that utilities, even after sharp September and early October declines, were selling at 25 1-2 times their earnings. But he held that greater earnings through future great savings and economies which were reasonably to be expected from recent utilities mergers justified this ratio.

Sales of Millions
For months the utilities had been selling millions of their shares, taking huge profits and building up large cash surpluses, some of which they lent on the call money market and which now stand them in good stead. Public service commissions are supposed to regulate utility stock, but as Professor William E. Masher points out in "Electric Utilities," they have no control over the great holding companies that run the power industry.

Nevertheless the action of the Massachusetts Public Service commission in the Boston Edison Co. case, when it refused to stand for a four-for-one stock split-up, is thought by some observers to have been at least a minor factor in discouraging the utilities market. Other developments preceding the crash included the investigation before the Federal Power commission into the financing methods of the Rocky Mountain Power Co.—a sub-subsidiary of Electric Bond & Share, the imminence of the senatorial power-radio investigation promoted by Senator Coughlin, the presence of the learned Senator Thomas J. Walsh on the Senate lobby investigating committee and the likelihood that he

would look into the power lobby here which defeated his famous resolution, the insistence of the Federal Trade commission for more information in its investigation of utilities financing, publication of the so-called "secret memorandum" purporting to reveal designs on the integrity of the power commission and the work of Governor Roosevelt's joint committee to investigate utilities in New York.

Here are the market highs and lows for 1929 for the 14 companies mentioned above, as of a recent date: Electric Bond & Share 189-50, Cities Service, 88-20, North American 186-70, Commonwealth Southern 44-10, Consolidated Gas 182-85, Columbia Gas & Electric 140-52, Detroit Edison 355-180, Public Service of New Jersey 137-54, General Electric 403-154, American & Foreign Power 199-50, American Power & Light 175-65, American Telephone & Telegraph 310-193, Pacific Gas & Electric 98-42, Radio 114-28. Fractions are omitted.

Plenty of Rain in Southern England

LONDON, Nov. 29. (AP)—Storms which yesterday struck the English channel today developed into a 24-hour rainfall for all of South England.

Many roads and fields in South Wales, the midlands and western and southern counties were flooded and made impassable. Some old-timers said it has been the wettest November ever known in this wet country.

Fog and gales forced the steamer Goleta ashore near Wexford, but its position was not dangerous and it was expected to float it with high tide.

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From Nov. 30 to Dec. 9, 1929

New Fords have dropped in price and we are dropping our Used Cars in proportion.

We must move our Used Cars and are willing to sacrifice in order to do so.

We have about 40 Used Cars of several different makes—from the highest priced car to the most reasonably priced car on the market. We do not trade long or wild and you will find our Used Cars below the used car market price.

Saturday, November 30—Specials Roadsters

1926 Ford Roadster \$ 125.00
New Curtains and New Spare Tire.
1928 Ford Roadster—Model A 365.00
New Curtains, Top and Paint.

Tourings

1923 Ford Touring \$ 25.00
1924 Chevrolet Touring 60.00
1922 Dodge Touring 75.00
1926 Ford Touring 110.00
1927 Ford Touring 120.00
1925 Dodge Touring 150.00
1926 Dodge Touring 175.00
1928 Ford Model A Pheaton 375.00

Deliveries

1923 Ford Roadster P. U. \$ 20.00
1926 Ford Panel Delivery 100.00
1927 Dodge Closed Panel Delivery 250.00
1929 Ford P. U. 400.00

Coaches

1927 Chevrolet Coach \$ 325.00
1928 Ford Tudor Sedan 425.00

Coupes

1924 Dodge Coupe \$ 165.00
1925 Essex Coupe 185.00
1928 Ford Business Coupe 400.00
1928 Ford Standard Coupe 435.00
1928 Chevrolet Coupe 375.00
1929 Ford Standard Coupe 500.00

Sedans

1924 Chevrolet Sedan \$ 75.00
1927 Ford Sedan 125.00
1927 Chevrolet Landeau Sedan 350.00
1926 Nash Sedan 375.00
1927 Studebaker Sedan 385.00
1926 Lincoln Sedan 1600.00
1927 Lincoln Sedan 2000.00

Watch for our Used Car ad of Sunday—and save yourself money. All cars are on display at our Used Car Lot, corner ninth and Klamath Avenue. Our Loss Is Your Gain. Our Used Car Lot will be open 8 a. m.-5 p. m. Sunday.

Balsiger Motor Co.

Phone 427

Klamath Falls

824 Klamath



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