

The Evening Herald
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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE
"At a certain age some people's minds close up. They live on their intellectual fat."—William Lyon Phelps.
"The first tragedy when war comes is truth."—Hiram Johnson.
"Any one who regards the resurrection of Jesus as a closed incident has never really believed it."—Winifred Kirkland.
"The legitimate stage is doomed and within five years the theaters can be turned to more useful purposes, such as garages."—Arthur Hammerstein.
"The day's work must be done in a day."—Benito Mussolini.
"Love is an ocean of emotion entirely surrounded by expediences."—Lord Thomas Robert Dewar.

Puzzling Questions

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64

Saturday, November 30, 1929

Soot In Big Cities

If you ever wonder why the atmosphere of big American cities is contaminated, consider these figures: Every ton of soft coal contains nearly 180 pounds of soot, which is distributed throughout the surrounding air when the coal is burned.
In a great industrial center such as the Chicago area, nearly 80,000,000 tons of soft coal are burned yearly. If you take the trouble to figure that out, you'll find that every inhabitant of that district gets about 100 pounds of soot each month.
The situation is much the same in every large city. Small wonder that the housewife in a big city finds it almost impossible to keep her curtains, drapes and linens from getting soiled.

Children And Horses

ONE of the favorite diversions of children a generation ago was "playing horse."
Today, however, the old game has gone into the discard. We seem to have advanced far into the horseless age; at any rate, when Caroline Ticknor recently set to work to prepare a children's book on famous horses, she discovered that most modern youngsters never even so much as heard of a hitching post.
The automobile has accomplished a number of things. Add to the list the fact that it has freed the American parent from the necessity of getting down on all fours every evening and playing Pegasus for his excited offspring.

Perhaps Speed Is Dangerous

FOR a long time there has been a theory—held, among others, by this writer—that fast automobile traffic was not necessarily dangerous.
This theory has found expression in the lifting of the speed limit in a number of states and cities. It has been felt that the old, rigid speed limits did not really cut down the number of accidents, but merely delayed traffic.
But maybe the theory needs revision. At any rate, the city of Cleveland some time ago lifted its speed limit from 25 miles an hour to 35 miles. And since that was done, automobile traffic deaths have run nearly twice as high as they did before.
Perhaps it would be a good thing to stick to the old speed limits for a while, after all.

EDITORIALS
From Over the Nation

"EASY-TERMS"
Kadoka Press: Europeans visiting this country express astonishment at the American practice of buying homes, automobiles, clothing, house furnishings, etc., on the installment plan. This "astonishment" is a little inconsistent when we consider their methods of repaying the U. S. loans. However, this is beside the question. We came across an article the other day concerning an "easy terms" gentleman and his diary which we believe well worth repeating here:
"January 4. Bought an automobile today. Very easy terms. Very fine car, with cigar lighter on dash. I ought to finish payments on this in eighteen months."
"February 4. Paid installments due on car. Bought a radio set on easy terms. Fine set and payments will be small and monthly."
"March 7. A little late with installment on the car this month, and will have to let the radio payment go over till April, as I bought a set of books and paid \$11 down. Very fine books. Everybody should have this set of books."
"April 15. Borrowed \$50 from the boss to meet payment on car. The radio man came to take away the set, but we put out the lights and weren't at home. The chump hung around all evening, so I couldn't read my books."
"Borrowed \$100 from Uncle George to pay the \$50 I borrowed from the boss and also to meet payments on the car. Got behind a little on the book payments, because I bought a piece of land in a new real estate development. This land ought to jump in value. Paid \$50 down."
"August 15. Somehow I don't miss the radio set much. And you can get plenty of books from the public library. The thing that hurts is that Uncle George should be so mean. Of course I told him I'd pay back the \$100 on August 1st; but you just can't do the impossible, can you? Trying to arrange a character loan from the bank. If I can borrow \$150 I can get along and everything will go fine."
"August 16. Bank says I have no character. What a bunch of crooks!"
"September 30. The garage man is holding the car for that labor bill. What right have they to hold that car? It doesn't belong to me."
"October 1st. It wasn't any use. I had to let the car go. Anyway I'd rather have that piece of land. They have given me a month's grace on that. Real estate people have more heart, after all."
"November 15. Well, they can have their old land. Good ride. If I knew where to get \$30 to meet the payment on the piano, I'd be all right. Bought a new automobile today on the "pay out of income" basis."
"November 16. Income stopped. I got the sack at the office. In looking for a job you've got to have a suit of clothes, so I bought one this afternoon. Five dollars down."

THE UNITED STATES' INVASION OF CANADA
Maj. Gen. Frank Sutton in the London Graphic: I live in western Canada and year by year I see the advancing tide of Americanization which is devouring that dominion from the frontier line up.
Forests, copper mines, fisheries, farm lands, finance and engineering in British Columbia, all are falling into the hands of settlers, financiers and contractors from the United States. Over 100,000 American farmers have poured into western Canada since I was last in England. That was less than two years ago.
These fellows are all good farmers and therefore they are welcomed. They make good citizens. Soon they lose their American outlook and become good Canadians. But they do not become good Britishmen.
Why should they? England is a long way off. Nor do they become good imperialists. What is London and the empire to them? What does it matter to them whether Canada remains a part of the empire or becomes a part of the United States? They would probably welcome the lat-

HORIZONTAL
1 Which sea? 37 To correct a literary work.
5 Where is Warsaw? 40 Bird.
9 Wing. 41 Reverence.
10 To be indebted. 42 Coln.
12 By. 43 Kind of measure.
13 Wager. 44 Rocks.
14 Lets it stand. 45 Vapor.
16 Beverage. 46 Tanning material.
17 Dogma. 47 Author of "Count of Monte Cristo."
18 Embankments. 48 Novel.
22 To abolish. 49 Unit.
23 To dwell. 50 To perch.
27 Financial street in New York. 51 28000 pounds.
28 Slumbers. 52 Verb.
29 Diversified. 53
32 Pertaining to

VERTICAL
1 Tower where the confusion 11 Tumor.
2 Rubber tree. 15 Fiscal agent.
3 Rodent. 16 Measure.
4 Short letters. 20 To emulate.
5 To piece out. 21 Night before.
6 Liable. 22 Nominal value.
7 Born. 24 Prophet.
8 To speak last. 25 Beer.
9 Tower where the confusion 11 Tumor.
14 Tall spire. 15 Fiscal agent.
16 Measure. 20 To emulate.
21 Night before. 22 Nominal value.
24 Prophet. 25 Beer.
26 Vapor. 29 Tanning material.
30 Weather-cocks. 31 Author of "Count of Monte Cristo."
32 Novel. 33 Unit.
34 To perch. 35 28000 pounds.
36 Verb.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
LIFT LAW OFS
AVER AWE PURE
PANE MAD UNIT
EMERGES
ASH ADDER COY
MOURN S OSONE
ALBERT ADAGES
CAMEL
SOLO EBB ICER
EMER ALE VALE
WEED TEE ADIT

807 Arrested In 1929; 17 In Jail

With the release yesterday of Ted Brower and Bennett Weeks from the county jail, Ed Rea, jailer, states that he now has the smallest number of charges that he has had at any time this year with 17 in the "lock-up."
But the small number in at the present time is no indication of the number of arrests made so far this year. A total of 807 have been registered at the county jail since January 1, 1929. In 1928 only 437 were jailed in the entire year, Rea states.
Brower yesterday paid \$50 and Weeks \$40, balance on fines, and were released.

LOVE FINDS A WAY

CRESCENT CITY, Cal., Nov. 30 (AP)—Love will find a way! Notified that their wedding could not take place for three days because of the three-day "gin marriage law" in effect in California, Miss Thelma Berry, 25, of Bend, Ore., and Urban Smith, 27, Texarkana, Ark., chartered a boat and had the ceremony performed by Capt. W. H. Royden, five miles out at sea.
The Tunneys have set sail for home. It is reported. Mr. Tunney, you know, is the man who was sued.

ERRORGRAMS

WHAT! A MESSAGE FOR ME? WHERE'S IT FROM?
IT'S A TELEGRAM FROM ENGLAND, LADY.

Tanpeamrt
A flat proposition.

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 4.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL
Fight Over Appointment of Pennsylvania Judge, Who Ran as Both Democrat and Republican and Was Beaten on Both, Endorses Senate.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The rarity of cases wherein the fitness of an appointee to a federal judgeship is seriously questioned has attracted national attention to the fight over the confirmation of Albert L. Watson of Scranton as the judge for the newly-created middle district of Pennsylvania.
In this fight Pennsylvania's peculiar politics have once again been brought down to Washington for scrutiny. Mixed up in the case are those famous fellow-sufferers Joe Grundy and Senator David A. Reed, National Committeeman W. W. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Governor Fisher and a Mellon or two.
Watson was appointed one of the three common pleas judges of Lackawanna county in 1926 by Governor Gifford Pinchot, a vacancy existing. Seeking a full elective term, he ran for both the Republican and Democratic nomination to succeed himself and was defeated on both tickets. His opponents point out that during his 20 months on the county bench he was reversed by the superior court on eight of the 10 cases in which appeals were taken from his decision. They also accuse him of mixing too much in politics while on the bench.
Mrs. Worthington Scranton, Republican national committeewoman, initiated Watson's candidacy for the federal judgeship. A member of the Scranton bar promptly filed a protest with Senator Reed. But Reed went to Europe for about six weeks and meanwhile it appears that the support of Vire-Mellon-Grundy leaders was lined up for Watson. The Watson candidacy was aggressively promoted by Judge George W. Maxey, Republican boss of Lackawanna county, but it appears to have been shy of support from members of the Scranton bar. Maxey got the support of Atterbury and Atterbury recruited the support of other politicians outside the district. Atterbury has testified that Reed, on his return, had "some objection" to the appointment.
But Reed apparently changed his mind and decided that Watson was just the man—within two weeks after his return.
A gathering of Pennsylvania politicians was held in Grundy's suite at the Mayflower Hotel. They discussed, among other things, the case of Watson. Governor Fisher was there and so were State Chairman Edward Martin, former State Chairman Cyrus Woods and A. Boyd Hamilton, secretary of the state senate. So, according to Grundy at any rate, was Senator Reed. Grundy has testified that all the political leaders present were favorable to Watson. At any rate, three days later Reed filed his endorsement of Watson.
The Justice Department withheld approval of the appointment for more than five weeks. It received a letter from U. S. Circuit Judge Joseph Buffinton protesting against the Watson appointment on the ground that "he is not qualified" and that while "he has strong political support" he "is unfitted for the federal bench." Judge Buffinton explained that this was the first time in his 37 years as a federal judge that he had written the president about a judicial appointment. There came also a petition signed by a majority of lawyers in Watson's home county endorsing his principal opponent.
Reed and Martin called at the

Eighteen Years Ago In Klamath
From The Evening Herald For Saturday, December 2
Three true bills returned by the Grand Jury: Noble Paulder, for the fatal shooting of Louis Gebhard, cook at the Erickson and Peterson construction camp last August; Joseph Garrett for obtaining money under false pretenses; and Shelly Naive for forgery in which he signed the name of a former employer to checks.
No true bills were returned against Willie Schmidt, charged by Dr. F. M. White with larceny by baillee; Joe Mann, charged with inciting riot by charging his horse into the Fourth of July celebration crowd which had criticized his broncho busting; A. N. Wood and W. A. Donald, charged with manslaughter in the slaying of Constable John Lambert in a Fort Klamath saloon last August; Fred Rau, alleged to have held up J. W. Banta at Sixth street and the railroad two months ago.
Skins of large and venomous tropical snakes and other denizens of the jungle, killed by Wayne Osro Adams in the isthms of Panama, canal zone, on display in the lobby of the Houston Opera House.
Last night was a little warmer than Thursday night. The low was 28 at 6 a. m. The high was 38 at 3 p. m.
At 4:30 o'clock the new hostelry, the White Pelican, was formally dedicated by the breaking of a bottle of wine at the entrance by Miss Morrow and Miss Louise Benson, daughter of

Judge Henry L. Benson. The banquet tonight is to be presided over by Judge Benson. Places for 280 guests have been placed in the dining room.
Mrs. Luella Stearns has received 2,000 Red Cross Christmas seals, which have been placed on sale at the public library.
Last night Klamath Lodge No. 187, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, had a housewarming at its new quarters, with W. O. Smith acting as master of ceremonies. Every available seat in the hall was filled.
After the singing of an opening song, a welcome to guests was extended by C. C. Hogue. Talks were made by Rev. Geo. H. Fosse, George Humphrey, H. E. Momyer, Colonel Frank P. Light, the Lakeview, boniface, Andrew Karchner and R. J. Sheets. E. M. Chilcote rendered a ballad, F. C. Damber a funny song, F. J. Williams gave a piano selection, and Rev. J. S. Stubblefield, of the Presbyterian church related a "funny incident," deeming it indecorous for ministers of the gospel to relate "stories."
After the program, the opening gun gave the signal for hours of good fellowship, and card playing was enjoyed, relieved by smokes for those who follow that indulgence, or apples by those who are fond of a different kind of refreshment.
A most enjoyable time was that of the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ramsey at their beautiful home in the Hot Springs addition on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Josephine Crocker, department president of the Woman's Relief Corps.
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A Message to the Women of Klamath Falls
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