

The Evening Herald

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Friday, December 6, 1929

"Until Death Do Us Part"

AN enterprising life insurance actuary in Birmingham, Ala., has figured out how much longer husbands and wives may expect to be together—of course, barring divorce. He has compiled a table of various ages, showing the number of years married couples of various ages may expect to travel along life's road until separated by death.

These simple figures, taken from his table, show his estimates of the length of married life remaining:

Present Age	Married Life Expectation
Husband 20, wife 20	35.5 years
Husband 25, wife 20	33.6 years
Husband 30, wife 25	30.4 years
Husband 35, wife 30	27.3 years
Husband 40, wife 35	24.2 years
Husband 45, wife 40	20.9 years
Husband 50, wife 45	18.7 years
Husband 55, wife 50	15.5 years
Husband 60, wife 55	12.6 years

Consideration of these figures is bound to make the question of marriage, often decided lightly by young people in a moment of infatuation, seem more important. When a girl or a boy of 20, say, realizes that he or she is choosing a partner for the next 35 years (barring death or divorce, of course) the importance of the choice becomes apparent.

A little more consideration of this fact at the beginning might go far toward reducing the number of divorces in later years.

The Old Men Make War

THE death of Georges Clemenceau removes yet another of the great figures that occupied the spotlight during the World War. One by one they are passing on—Wilson, Foch, Haig, and the others; in a short time all of the war-time leaders will be gone.

Which, once more, serves to remind us—that it is the old men who make war. The young men, to be sure, do the fighting, do the dying; but it is the old men who call them out and tell them where to fight and when to die.

The World War is not so very far back in history. It is a scant 11 years since the fighting ceased. Yet the leading figures are rapidly leaving us. In another decade all of them will be gone.

The young men do the fighting—but the old men make the war!

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

NOISE BAD FOR BUSINESS

Nation's Business: Noise is the plague of city life, but it has a deleterious effect on health and efficiency. This is bad for business and business has arisen to put a stop to it.

A good many industries realize this and have begun to do something about it. Engineers have known for a long time that noise can be stopped.

Naturally enough, the makers of the Remington noiseless typewriters are in hearty accord with the spirit of this advocacy of quiet, and they take a good deal of advertising space to make their position clear. Quiet buildings and offices are more the reality than the hope by reason of the increasing use of materials to insulate against sound. In this behalf the Johns-Manville company has extensively advertised its asbestos insulation.

Turn the advertising pages of current newspaper and magazines, and the developing emphasis on the quality of quiet will become readily apparent. "The smoothest thing on wheels. The moment you leave the station you know that silent roller bearings makes a difference," says the Milwaukee road of one of its crack expressmen. And the new trans-Atlantic queen, the Bremen, makes a point of her "soundproof rooms." "Harness your power with Morse silent chains," urges the Morse Chain company. "Chosen to secure quiet speed" is a line used by the Diamond Chain & Manufacturing Co. "Silent chain drives" is an appraisal of one product of the Link-Belt company. "Nothing rolls so silently as a ball," reports the New Departure Bearing company; and "Hyatt Quiet" has long been known as a slogan of the Hyatt Bearing company.

These evidences of the increasing concern to achieve quiet are by no means comprehensive or conclusive, of course. Yet they do seem, in sufficient number and variety, to indicate that noise is definitely on the way out.

LESS FAT, ORDERS DICTATOR
Time: Three weeks ago Soviet

Dictator Josef Stalin abolished Saturday and Sunday, instituted a new calendar, placed Russian industries on continuous working basis. Kindred ideas of high pressure efficiency came last week to Spanish Dictator Don Miguel Primo de Rivera. He issued a manifesto:

"Although general economic conditions have improved greatly under the dictatorship, we still eat too much, work too little, and stay up too late at night. The custom of taking most of the afternoon for the mid-day meal, eating dinner at 10 p. m. and going to the theatre at 11 p. m. is deplorable. We must change these habits. The dictatorship, undaunted by the opposition of rebellious spirits, will work out a formula for accomplishing this colossal task. Success means the salvation of Spanish economic life and development. Tremendous quantities of electricity can be conserved by retiring earlier. By eating less and working more we shall grow less fat and more efficient than is now the case."

Discussing Prosperity
"This prosperity of ours," said one of the group around the stove, "is a high hat affair. Not everybody can afford it." "That's not the trouble," observed another philosopher. "It makes a lot of people expect something for nothing. And what they will probably get is nothing at a high price." "That's not it," remarked another. "Trouble is a parcel of folks are forgetting how to work hard." And so on. But no one claimed. He regretted. The prosperity. —John Matter in the Chicago News.

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"People generally quarrel because they cannot argue."—Gilbert K. Chesterton.

"Man is the only animal which spits."—Donald A. Laird.

"It is better to read one good book several times than to read several good books once."—David Lloyd George.

"Genuses are a nuisance, anyway. Some one should write a poem to mediocrity."—Samuel Hoffenstein.

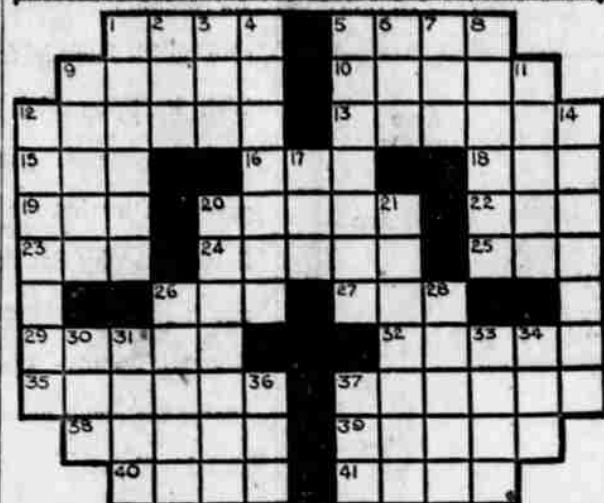
"I have always found Ameri-

can audiences most kind. Their chief fault is that they see the point before you get there, which is disconcerting."—Jerome K. Jerome.

"Whenever I see a picture of that mechanical man I feel a chill of horror lest we become like him."—Frances Perkins.

"Women laughed man from the jungle into a home. She laughed him into clothes, and she has led him through the ages—she might better have halted and skinned him alive."—William Allen White.

Looks Easy, But Isn't



HORIZONTAL

1 Platform.
3 Dry.
9 A mockery.
10 Competitor.
12 Melted.
13 Extra tires.
15 Every.
16 One in cards.
18 To make lace.
19 To perish.
20 Rock.
22 Night before.
23 Dover property.
24 Pertaining to sound.
25 Moisture.
26 Courtesy title.
27 To tug.
29 WHL.
32 Whiler.

VERTICAL

41 Diamonds.
37 Arranged in layers.
38 Auk.
39 Profit.
40 To surrender.
41 Member of the upper house.
1 Marble slabs.
2 Skill.
3 To frost.
7 Huckle plant.
8 Knitted.
9 Hook.
11 To depart.
12 Craziest.
14 Manager.
17 To persevere.
20 Quitted.
21 Baffling.
22 Serf.
23 Glitter.
24 Possessed.
31 Kind of acid.
33 Lily.
34 Long fish.
36 Before.
37 Game.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

SOFTENED CARBON
TAR LARGES
AT MAKROONS
N BLS K TAGS
FOOD MED DATA
ORE PARIS DEN
RE LUG NAR AN
DE LUG D CUPE
TOP DIP DEW
BOA POKER ROE
COMMISSIONER

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

(Continued from Page One)

ected, hence there is no chance to dodge that issue.

Summing up the public money to be expended here we can see no item that could be neglected and while we are all grateful to Old Uncle Samuel for opening his purse strings, yet we still think it is good business on his part.

THE trolley car business insists that the automobile ruined it. No argument; all agree the trolley car is telling the truth, just as bobbed hair ruined the hairpin maker.

OLD JACK FROST is mighty timid this year. Only a few days until Santa Claus and his sleigh with bells jingling is to come over Crater Lake mountains into this Basin and yet Mr. Frost has not started to do his stuff. A whiff of frosty air as welcome now as warm sunshine would be in February.

TACOMA will be lightless and powerless if it waits upon the

war department to act in letting it have the battleship Lexington to furnish power in the city's shortage. The war department and the navy department take their own sweet time to think things over.

Hoover Mentions Building Plans

Klamath Falls' federal building is mentioned by President Hoover as one of the projects for which he asks congress to pass the \$30,500,000 public building construction appropriation.

Klamath Falls' building is listed as a continuance, as the money has already been appropriated by congress for the building.

He also has asked congress to authorize \$5,000,000 expenditure for other federal construction than building during the fiscal year of 1930-31.

Assurance that the federal building would be constructed within a year was recently received by the chamber of commerce from Senator Fredrick Steiwer, Oregon, who states that the contract will probably be let in March, 1930.

ERRORGRAMS



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.

SOEVNIETIL
It makes you see for yourself.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Secretary Adams Carries His Own Tray—And Senator Simmons Has a Magnifying Glass That Annoys High Tariff Republicans.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Secretary of the Navy Charles Adams, descendant of a long line of ever-so-distinguished Adamases, now trails every day at lunch time in a long line of clerks, stenographers, captains and other Navy Department employees in the big Navy Department cafeteria.

The secretary carries his own tray and picks up his own food all by himself. There is no precedence in the cafeteria and the lines are frequently long and slow in progress. But it's a fine cafeteria, this one of the Navy's, and probably serves the most inexpensive good meals in Washington.

Citizens of Washington are not permitted to vote, but do have civic pride.

Charles W. Darr, president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, mused publicly in a speech the other night as follows:

"The fair name of our city is our proudest possession. Help us keep it. The stories have gone from Washington over telegraph, radio and by telephone to the press of the country, painting a picture of blood running on Pennsylvania avenue as freely as water does in the Potomac river and of the crooks in great gatherings in the capital, have wrought thousands of dollars' damage to the business of the city. Who will think of investing their money here as long as they are presented such a picture of Washington? Just as thousands of tourists have been diverted from the capital by the stories published some time ago describing the traffic conditions here as chaotic, so has investors' money been diverted by stories built upon unsupported and unverified charges against our city officials."

"Stand by our public officials, our police department and the other departments of our city government!"

History may attach considerable importance to the magnifying glass wielded by Senator Fumford McLenel Simmons of North Carolina, ranking minority member of the Senate Finance Committee and Democratic leader in the tariff fight.

The Honorable Fumford McLenel Simmons is going on 75 years now and his eyes aren't what they used to be. But through the aid of magnifying glass, which he is never without, he has been able to discern an astonishing number of items in the tariff bill presented by Republican committee members which the Democrats ought to oppose. Every day you can see him poring over the bill and its amendments and other relevant material, crouched close over the glass.

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Don't Forget The Free Course In Flying Inquire at Oriental Gardens

Unless They Have Bulk, Constipation is Inevitable

Today thousands of young women and girls are wondering why they are so miserable as they diet to reduce.

The trouble is that many of the new diets lack roughage which is necessary to clean the intestinal system. The symptoms are headaches, "gone" feelings and bad complexion. If allowed to continue constipation with its evils occurs.

By including Kellogg's ALL-BRAN in a reducing diet, you keep fit as you take off weight because you prevent constipation.

ALL-BRAN does not add fat to the body. It just sweeps the intestines clean of poisonous wastes. No pills nor drugs can play the part of ALL-BRAN in a reducing diet. Their dose has to be constantly increased and harmful results often follow.

You will like the appetizing, nut-sweet flavor of ALL-BRAN. Eat it in soups. On salads. Soaked in orange, prune or fruit juice. As a cereal with milk or cream. Delicious with honey added. Just eat two tablespoons daily—in chronic cases with every meal.

Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Served in hotels, restaurants, dining-cars. Sold by all grocers.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

HUNTERS BAG LIMIT OF BIRDS

Visitors From Distant Part of the State Stop Flight of Geese to South

Showing W. G. Jacobs, Taft, Ore., and E. E. Hardick, Nelscott, Oregon, with a few of the geese they bagged during a four-day hunt in the Tule Lake district, was a picture in the Oregonian this morning, with the following article:

"The southern migration of precisely 44 wild geese was terminated at Tule Lake, near Klamath Falls, recently, when E. E. Hardick and W. G. Jacobs spent four days afield. The birds flew high, so the returned hunters froze, but by dint of breaking ice and floundering through chill mud, acquired a limit bag for the first three days of the hunt, and added a few more on the fourth. Only one duck was killed, for the ducks, despite their great numbers, were wiser than the geese.

"But there were plenty of geese," said Mr. Hardick. "They rose in clouds from the stubble fields."

"We had it all figured out when we left," added Mr. Jacobs. "On the day we broke camp there were 5,072,854 geese yet in the fields and on the lake."

"The hunters disproved an ancient belief when they took their wives along, demonstrating that domestic handicap in the great open spaces is no handicap to successful hunting. But as Mrs. Jacobs remarked, 'the Indians knew this long ago.' Several of the fat geese brought back by the party found their way into Portland as gifts to friends."

Haiti Quiet With Marines on Patrol

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Dec. 6. (AP)—Port-Au-Prince and Cape Haitien, their streets patrolled by United States marines acting with the authority of martial law, were quiet today after rioting Wednesday in which two Americans and a number of natives were injured.

Stores were open again, and the American colony was said to feel no apprehension, although there was an under current of unrest. Dispatch of a patrol of 40 marines to Cayes, where the situation was reported to be tense, was understood to have quieted that section also.

CHAINS DRAW FIRE

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (AP)—Down with smokers in chains! Chain tobacco, grocery and drug stores have cut the price of some cigarettes to 12 cents a package. Some stores are selling cartons of ten packages for \$1.13. The reductions apply throughout the country. The new retail prices are less than the listed wholesale prices. Discounts permit a minute profit if cost of handling is not reckoned.

"An era of Chance," says a headline over a story describing activities in Wall Street. The word left out was "fat".

President Taft has notified Clyde Brandenburg of his appointment as postmaster of the city of Klamath Falls.

On December 15th there will be a meeting of the voters of School District No. 1, to consider the levy of a special assessment. The regular appropriation from the county for the district is not sufficient, so a special assessment must be levied each year. Last year 14 mills was levied, bringing in about \$5,000.

Attended by Miss Orpha Schall.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

From The Evening Herald For Friday, December 6, 1911

Mayor Fred T. Sanderson has appointed a committee to draft a memorial to Congress on the subject of a Federal building. The committee met in the office of County Judge William S. Worden to frame the document.

Those on the committee are: County Commissioner Guy T. Merrill, Caleb T. Oliver, secretary of the chamber of commerce, Justice of the Peace, Charles Graves, A. C. Wren, owner of the Pioneer Press, and Wesley O. Smith, owner and editor of the Herald. In the document the committee states that since Klamath Falls has grown to 6,000 from the last census of 2800, because of the Indian and forestry branches of the government which are situated near here, and because of the enormous expense of taking federal prisoners to Portland for trial, Klamath Falls is a logical spot for a Federal building. Copies of the memorial will be sent to upper and lower houses of congress, and the Oregon delegation to congress.

The construction of a road 35 miles in length, completely encircling Crater Lake, is recommended by the superintendent of the park, W. Frank Arant, in the annual report to the secretary of the interior, which has just been made public.

In order to prevent persons from endangering their lives, it is proposed to close the park against all travel between December 1, and June 1, except by written permission from the superintendent.

Those who like pork may have it served liberally at Houston's Opera House tonight. Any person who thinks his grip is good, is invited to catch and hold the greased pig which will be liberated in the opera house. Manager Houston refuses to divulge the identity of the greaser of the pig, but assures the public that it will be one well versed in the art of pig greasing. Overalls and aprons will be furnished to contestants who are afraid of spoiling their finery.

The annual masque ball which will be given New Year's Eve will surpass anything ever given before, announced Manager John Houston, of the Opera House, where the masque ball has been given every year for the past sixteen years.

The usual cash prizes will be given: \$10 for the most original costume, \$10 for the most comical, and \$10 for the best sustained character.

Manager Houston states that he will be able to accommodate 600 spectators this year, in addition to the dancers.

lock, Junior Darggett, and Perry O. DeLap, Miss Roxie Shive, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shive, of this city, and M. K. Tempin, of the engineering department of the Southern Pacific, slipped away and were quietly married by County Judge William S. Worden.

The wedding party enjoyed a wedding dinner, and the bride and groom departed from the city without formalities of good-byes to family or friends.

Skipper John Totten of the Winema took his vessel up to Odessa yesterday for the last time, and she will lie up for the winter. The Winema carried more good people and good things than for some time.

It was a pilgrimage of homesteaders who had come to town on the boat Tuesday, to lay in their supplies for the winter. An early start up the lake was made yesterday afternoon, on account of large ice cakes on the lake. Marine travel has about petered out for the year.

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Winter's Christmas SALE

We are overstocked with merchandise and we are going to give the people of Klamath Falls and this vicinity a chance to purchase their Xmas presents at a saving from 25 to 50% on everything in the store (contract goods excepted).

OUR STOCK CONSISTS OF:

Diamonds

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Sale Starts
Sat. Dec. 7th 9 a. M.

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