

The Evening Herald

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Monday, December 30, 1929

Norblad's Opportunity

THE sudden acquisition of the governorship by Mr. Norblad may have upset his equanimity temporarily for, in the opinion of the Oregon Voter, his attitude was not a little shocking. It seemed contrary to his real character, the Voter says, and can be accounted for only as an aberration due to the suddenness of the news. "We find it impossible to think that it reflects callousness, for to us Norblad always has seemed human, tender, genuine."

Having had a few days to recover from the double shock he experienced, that of losing his friend, the former governor, and finding himself suddenly elevated to an exalted position, Mr. Norblad can now settle down to the duties of the office and collect his mental forces for the highly important task. That he has the qualifications there seems to be no doubt in the mind of Mr. Chapman, editor of the Voter and a writer whose estimate of any candidate or measure before the people commands the attention of the best thought of the state. In characteristic fashion, Mr. Chapman sizes up the new governor as follows:

"We like to think of A. W. Norblad as we observed him in the state senate—a ready, courageous, good-humored fighter, intensely loyal to his convictions, able in debate, quickly intelligent, alert, dependable, eloquent, a dashing personality. As its president he had a happy faculty of facilitating transactions of business, was fair-minded, vigorous. By instinct constructive, progressive. Opposed to freak legislation, stoutly supported measures intended to foster industrial and agricultural development, education, highways and the material and social progress of Oregon. No evidence of narrowness or bigotry; tolerant; receptive to new ideas; a courteous listener; quickly sympathetic. Criticized for impulsiveness and aggressiveness; attacked for his championship of bills that did not meet the popular favor, but which he regarded as meritorious legislation, hence our own admiration for his courage was enhanced by these attacks."

Norblad shocked the finer sensibilities of some of his admirers by accepting the oath of office and declaring his intention of running at the next election virtually all in the same breath. The declaration was a little untimely and he no doubt injured his cause with some people a little. But he is in the saddle and has an opportunity that other candidates are not afforded. By conducting himself properly during the remainder of the present term he has the chance to win the confidence of the voters. Those closest to him believe him capable of doing this very thing. If he carries out the Patterson policies, which he has stated it is his desire to do, he will greatly strengthen his claim on the office by election.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

A BUSINESS ACCELERATOR

Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce and one of the world's foremost authorities on business economics, believes that an important factor in vitalizing and accelerating the business of the country this winter will be advertising. Dr. Klein discussed on the radio the other night the conferences of industrial leaders recently initiated by President Hoover and among other things brought out the value of a vigorous advertising policy as an offset to the influence of the recent stock slump.

"Advertising," he said, "should go ahead with all of its characteristic force. This is not to say that it should be extravagant—and there may well be some economy, at least, to determine whether wasteful practices have crept into that field."

"But advertising, considered as a whole, is one of the most potent of business accelerators. It keeps goods moving. And it inspires confidence. At this time any appreciable let-up in advertising programs would be unquestionably injurious."

"Some broad general facts showing the soundness and progressiveness of the American business structure might well be brought home more forcefully to our people through the medium of advertising—not as propaganda, but as a means of conferring wholesome, reassuring truths."

LEAVE IT TO THE LAWYER

Spokane Spokesman—Review: Ben B. Lindsay, former judge of the juvenile court at Denver, predicts a revolution in the making of wills—the coming of a time when persons bequeathing property will dispense with a writer and use a talking motion picture. "There would be little basis for dispute among heirs if the person himself would tell exactly how he wished to dispose of his estate,"

is the optimistic opinion of Judge Lindsay.

It is feared that he has not taken into account the ready resourcefulness of some members of the American bar. We can do a little visualizing of what would happen to some wills made under that new method.

"Gentlemen of the jury," would plead the contesting lawyer, "we are prepared to prove, in the first instance, that the individual impersonated in this picture was not the testator, but a cunningly devised double. We are further prepared to prove, if the honorable court and the jury should be persuaded to the contrary by our opponents, that the alleged testator was not mentally capable of making a just will when the farce was manufactured that you have just seen unrolled upon the screen. We shall put upon the stand eminent alienists who will point out convincing eccentricities of speech and action, showing that the testator was of unsound mind, and under great emotional stress and unbalanced judgment."

"You will note as the film unrolls the peculiar timber of the voice, the furtive action of the eye, the distraught manner of the alleged testator. And when these and other erratic manifestations have been pointed out by the eminent experts that we shall put upon the stand, we have no doubt that your righteous verdict will be that this travesty of a will, alleged to have been made by one non compos mentis, is unjust, cruel and fraudulent."

SAW TOO MUCH MOUTH
J. Frederick Essary in Scribner's Magazine: The late Chief Justice White was perhaps the most thorough interrogator of supreme court justices, and in that connection a somewhat amusing circumstance might be cited. It was the fixed habit of the

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"A light comedy should be handled like a battle flag. It must never touch the ground."—Heywood Brown.

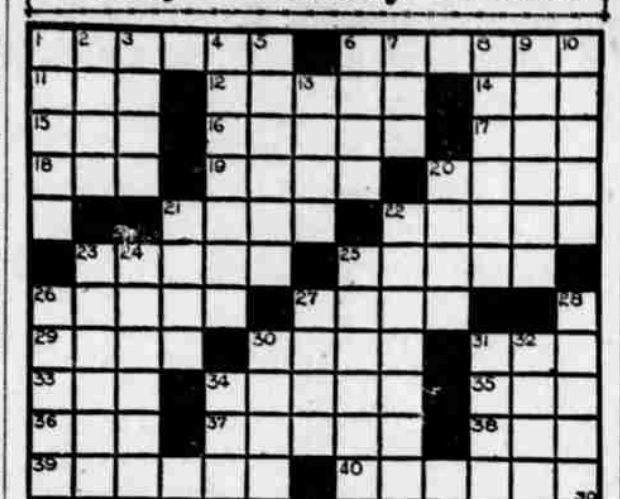
"I shall not learn to play golf—life holds too many other interests."—Mrs. John Coolidge.

"Life would be horrible if we all thought our next-door neighbor was going to slap our face. That is the way we have been living."—Sir Oliver Lodge.

"We older folks are willing to be taught, if youth has anything to teach, but the best way to do it is to be respectful at least of the things we have been taught. Ease your notions into us, but do not stand off and laugh at us."—William W. Wheeler, advertising manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

"Everything is determined, the beginning as well as the end."—Professor Einstein.

Today's Variety Bazaar



HORIZONTAL
1 Pre-incident.
6 Grammatical case.
11 Frozen water.
12 Malicious burning.
14 2000 pounds.
15 To study.
16 Insulated.
17 Wing.
18 Finish.
19 Consumer.
20 Lath.
21 Hoisted.
22 Gloss.
23 Dimmer.
25 To respond.
26 Delicacies.
27 To be undecided.
29 In line.
30 Father.

VERTICAL
3 Cabed.
1 Cubed.
2 Image.
3 To sell.
4 Inborn characters.
5 Obliterator.
6 An agent.
7 Conjunction.
8 Type of letter.
9 Nimble.
10 Growing out.
13 Accelerated.
20 Fish.
21 Puffed.
22 Member of the upper house.
23 Type of prison release.
24 Voiceless.
25 To deposit.
26 Boxes.
27 Chums.
28 Bloom.
31 Plan.
31 Carbonated drink.
32 Metal.
34 Beer.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

CAIN AICE RUTH
ART GROVE SEA
NE HEALERS AN
A RIT U NOT G
DEAD IMP SOFA
ANT SOBER PAR
DOR NUT LEG
R NAP S SUR W
IE BAR GAM FA
FINITE UNISON
ERODED KETORT

chief justice to sit during the course of an argument with his eyes closed and with his head thrown back on his chair. To the casual observer he seemed sound asleep. This often proved exceedingly embarrassing and disturbing to lawyers, who felt that they were addressing a man whom they not only failed to impress, but whom they could not even keep awake.

However, the venerable jurist never failed, at some stage of the argument to open his eyes, lean forward, and propound a question summing up practically everything the speaker had said from first to last. That was intended to show the leader that, after all, his argument had not fallen upon deaf ears.

A judge of a lower court once asked the late chief justice why the latter appeared to sleep upon the bench when as a matter of fact he was wide awake all the time. The answer was that by a curious freak of mind the chief justice had formed the habit of watching the mouths of lawyers in action while they were making their arguments.

He unconsciously became so absorbed, he said, in the facial expressions of the men before him that he lost the thread of the argument. In order, therefore, to do full justice to every case pleaded before him, the chief justice found it necessary to close his eyes and shut from his mind the grotesque picture of the human mouth before him.

Napoleon Bonaparte was about five feet three inches in height.

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

(Continued from Page One)

roducing a bill to exempt reporters from penalty in refusing to disclose sources of news. Newspapers, honestly conducted, furnish the public a service far beyond price in usefulness and real value. The newspaper has come to be one of life's foremost necessities. Nothing must be put in the way of the legitimate activity of every editor and every reporter in gathering and presenting news for the community. Reporters, in Washington, have been serving jail terms for refusing to tell where information came from. They are martyrs to an important cause. The public must be served with news, and those who serve must be reasonably protected by the laws and the courts.

MISTAKEN LOVE COSTLY

LONDON—Divorces are costing England more than \$4,000,000 a year, according to a statement issued here recently. Out of the 4,000 divorces here annually, 80 per cent of them are undefended and lawyers' fees for these run more than \$2,500,000. The remaining 20 per cent of the cases average a cost of more than \$2,350,000, making the total well over the four million mark.

ERRORGRAMS



THIS IS SCRAMBLE-AM

RULUSIOX

This is swell!

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

There'll Be No More Tariff Fights in Another 20 Years, Says Congressman Huddleston, Because the Whole Country Will Be Converted to the Free Trade Theory.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30—The current tariff fight is only the beginning of a last decisive struggle over the protective theory.

There will be more tariff fights, continues Congressman George Huddleston of Alabama, until in 10 or 15 or perhaps 20 years a general reversal of opinion will have developed and the free trader again will have come into his own.

Important branches of industry are already coming to realize that the protective tariff system is a handicap to them, Huddleston says, and as soon as the farmers become fully aware of the same thing in their own case the destruction of the system will be in plain sight.

Financiers Don't Want It

"We have observed some rays of light this year," says Huddleston, "which forecast the future. Recognition is growing all the time in a great section of American public opinion, especially among financiers and industrial leaders who are looking abroad for business, that all tariffs are handicaps to international commerce."

"That goes even for certain lines of American manufacture. The automobile business, for instance, is looking to foreign markets. The tariff can't help it because its prices are fixed by domestic competition. They have an important exportable surplus and the tariff system hinders them because of the high duties placed by foreign nations on American cars."

"The textile and coal industries are in poor shape. In both the costs of production are increased by the protective system. Everything the textile mills buy in the way of equipment if not in raw materials is increased in price. The man operating a coal mine buys his machinery and a great deal of expensive equipment for higher prices. When he sells coal it's on a basis of domestic competition. The same condition is true in the coarser grades of textiles and it is becoming increasingly true with the finer textiles."

"American textile manufacturers can't compete with foreign manufacturers because their costs are so enhanced by tariffs and it's the same way with automobile manufacturers and many others."

"I think most of these farm state senators are supporting the higher agricultural rates with tongues in their cheeks, realizing that few of these agricultural tariffs will be effective. Everyone knows that they are not effective on such important agricultural products as wheat and cotton and corn because of the large exportable surpluses."

"But the constituents of these senators, not realizing it as well as they do are not yet ready to support them in a fight on the protective system."

"Of course we know that the farmer's costs of production and his costs of living are greatly increased by the tariff. It is not conceivable that the farmer, aware of this and realizing that he cannot become a beneficiary of the tariff, will cling much longer to his acceptance of the system."

"Already, I believe, the farmers are saying to themselves: 'We are going to see if this tariff works for us and, if it doesn't we'll tear down the whole playhouse.'"

Senator Howell's Plan
There are farm state senators who think as Huddleston does.

for those from the grain belt admit that there is no salvation in the tariff for agriculture.

Senator Howell once proposed that in answer to the industrial east following the Coolidge veto of the McNary-Haugen bill, the supporters of that measure begin to tear down the protective tariff wall stone by stone, or schedule by schedule. He argued that if agriculture could not be brought up to the level of industry, then industry must be dragged down to equality with agriculture in a gradual process.

Thirty Years Ago in Klamath

From The Klamath Republican January, 1901

To Subscribers—The snow blockade on the mountains has prevented our receiving our weekly installment of auxiliary sheets from Portland. Hence, we are compelled to reduce the paper to this size this week, but probably shall receive our regular Portland shipment of paper so as to enlarge again next week. Snow blockade is a great nuisance and inconvenience, but it is one that can only be avoided by a railroad or a line of balloons.

Local News—The ice harvest

is on. R. A. Emmitt and wife, of Keno, were at this place Tuesday.

County court commenced its January session on Wednesday.

A public library and free reading room would in this as in all other towns, confer much benefit and pleasure, especially upon the rising generation.

The stages from Lakeview are now making very good time under the circumstances. This is the case also with the stages from Merrill and other points in the county. A stage arrived from Ager on Tuesday, but brought no mail, as there was none to bring. It being reported that the trains on the railroad were blocked both ways, and unable to run.

It is reported that the storm which afflicted us last week was the worst this county has seen in twenty years. On the other hand, we are told that there was a worse storm about twelve years ago when many cattle were lost. Taking both statements into consideration it is likely that this is one of the severest storms known in Eastern Oregon.

The telegraph wires are up between this place and Keno.

To show due reverence to the recent snowfall, we would advise to tourists the propriety of postponing trips to Crater Lake for a few weeks at least.

We notice on a railroad map contemplated lines from four different directions running into Klamath Falls. Being modest in our wants, if we can get one we shall be satisfied.

If the Judgment Day should come off at this time of snow blockade we would not be apt to know it until spring, owing to the inability of Gabriel and his trump getting across the mountains.

Bob Olesby, stage driver who was arrested at Lakeview Christmas eve for robbing the mail, and who afterwards confessed himself guilty of the crime, arrived in Klamath Falls on Friday of last week in custody of U. S. Marshal Humphrey, on the way to Portland for trial before the U. S. district court. The total amount of money stolen was \$77.90.

FELL DOWN ONCE

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 30. (A P.)—Moses J. Reeves, veteran of the civil war, who is dead at the age of 105 years, voted the republican ticket straight ever since Lincoln ran except one ballot for William Jennings Bryan.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Lakeview to celebrate railroad with program appropriate to day—An invitation has been received by the Evening Herald, through the courtesy of the mayor and the president of the Commercial Club and the editor of the Herald of Lakeview, to attend the celebration to be held January 7th, in honor of the completion of the railroad to Lakeview.

The Lakeview people expect to make "Railroad Day" the biggest that has been held in Oregon for many a day.

Big dance tonight at the Ship- pington boarding house. Best of music. Sleighs will leave the Klamath stables at 7:30. \$1 for the round trip, including the dance. Everybody come and have a good time.

City's water plan will abate none—there is no cause to change says the mayor, in fact the water company has announced that it now has pure water on tap for all uses.

Twenty-five men to build up roads—Judge Worden returns from visit to Portland and Salem, bring the message from the governor that twenty-five convicts will be sent to Klamath county about March first and if weather conditions permit, work will start on roads at once.

Governor West advocated the building of a road through from The Dalles to Klamath Falls, and predicts that it would become one of the most important highways in the state.

A poultry show will be held here January 3-6, and it is expected that some rarely fine fowls will be on display.

Father's Illness Calls Underwoods

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Underwood will leave this morning for Seattle where Mr. Underwood has been called by the critical illness of his father, M. S. Underwood.

Mr. Underwood, Sr., was taken to a Seattle hospital some time ago with a serious attack of pneumonia which has been complicated by his age, which is 81.

C. H. Underwood returned recently when it was thought that his father was recovering satisfactorily. The Underwoods expect to return next Friday, if possible.



Smooth Your Shaving Troubles Away!

KLENZO SHAVING CREAM
39 cents
Its penetrating lather softens the beard close to the skin and enables you to sweep it off smooth and clean.

GENTLEMAN'S TALC 25 cents
Soothes the skin and removes the shine. Slightly scented and quite invisible on the face. Sold only at Rexall stores.

Star Drug Co.
THE WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF INDIVIDUALLY OWNED DRUG STORES

Take your summer hobby to California this winter

January or June. It's all the same. Winter in California is but a distant name. Everyone here will enjoy a life out-of-doors all winter through. Summer pastimes in summer settings are to be found everywhere.

If you would like to have more days for pleasure, go by train. Fine trains daily over the spectacular SHASTA ROUTE to California save precious days. In speed and comfort from your Pullman window you view majestic Mt. Shasta and countless other beauty spots en route.

Name the places you want to visit. San Francisco, Los Angeles, the winter desert resorts of Southern California... these and all California are closely linked by fine, fast trains of Southern Pacific.

Ask your local railroad agent for further details and illustrated booklets

Janus, the two-headed god who gave its name to January, gazes into the past and future. : : : Yesterday, living music, the language of beautiful dreams! : : : Tomorrow? : : : What does Janus see in 1930?



Shall Real-Music-in-the-Theatre survive? : : : Or, shall Machine-Made Sound monopolize the whole show? : : : The public should decide!

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS

(Comprising 140,000 professional musicians in the United States and Canada)

JOSEPH N. WEBER, President, 1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Southern Pacific

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