The Evening Herald

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Tuesday, January 7, 1930

Trouble In India

NO spot on the surface of the globe will deserve, or get, such world-wide attention during the next few months as India.

If the present agitation culminates in the formal adoption of a declaration of independence by the nationalist group—as seems inevitable—practically anything can happen. It seems quite obvious that British rule may be about to get the severest test it has had since the Sepoy Mutiny.

Just how extensive the demand for independence may be is a matter for speculation. India has 300,000,000 inhabitants—but the vast majority is unlettered and ignorant, neither knowing nor caring much about the matter. The British have had vast experience in handling colonial problems, and the probabilities, of course, are that the approaching crisis will be handled with cool, unflustered competence.

The immediate future, however, will very likely prove a trying time. The situation will be well worth watching.

Reversing An Old Theory

OUR courts of law, in the machinery they have set up for the trial of accused persons, operate on the old, established theory that it is better that two guilty men should escape than that one innocent man should be convicted. Extensive safeguards, accordingly, are thrown about every man who is tried for any crime.

It might be a good thing if we could tip off our liquor patrols to this old theory. If it applies to the trial of suspected criminals, it ought to apply to the catching of them, also. And letting fly with a machine gun on the mere suspicion that a man a hundred yards away is a law breaker hardly seems like the best possible way of putting it into effect.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

BARKING PROFESSORS

Omaha World-Herald: There seems to be a mania among the presumably learned for saying bizarre, shocking or foolish things. An example is that of the American college professor who recently told a group of young men that the way to get on in the world is to be a snob and marry the boss's daughter.

Now a herr doctor in Munich submits a smart aleck explanation of love, representing it as a disease and drawing a parallel between it and measles. While there may be phenomena about the perfectly healthy and natural condition known as love which may be compared for purely literary purposes to the pathological condition known as disease such comparisons are mere silliness when made by one with scholarly pretensions and offered are serious explanations.

One suspects these gentlemen of barking to make a noise rather to contribute anything to the world's store of precise knowledge. The racket of sensationalism somehow doesn't seem to fit well with professorial dignity.

A DEBT TO DAME FASHION

Christian Science Monitor: The woman who has a well stocked wardrobe is no doubt justified in declining to welcome a complete "bouleversement" of feminine style. The introduction of longer, more sophisticated apparel is without question causing just as much criticism, comment and speculation as did the innovation of the shorter, more juvenile mode. And fashion is the culprit. Fashion is a tyrant, a nuisance, but what can we do? say the women who follow her implicitly. Fashion is ridiculous, not to be tolerated, say their more contentious sisters.

Strange as it may seem, however, many of those who most stubbornly resist the vagaries of fashion are also among those who take the keenest delight in some particular manifestation of her influence, who take pleasure in visiting museums where distinctly varying styles of clothing portray the fopperies and fripperies of by-gone centuries, who take pride in discerning the particular reign of dynasty under which a certain chair or snuffbox originated, and who become exceedingly agitated at the theatre if any of the cast are discovered guilty of wearing a costume not of the period in which the play is laid.

Ah, who would relish the appearance of Mr. Pickwick in a Roman tunic, or Sweet Nell of Old Drury in the rugs of Boadicea? Absurd, you will admit, but a condition which might easily have existed had our ancestors not succumbed to the inroads of advancing styles. Fashion may be a tyrant; she may even be ridiculous; but for the color and the variety for which she is responsible let us make a gracious bow.

THE OPEN FIRE

Into the realms of long ago
Fancy will glide in the firelight glow.
'Mid shadowy castles the scarlet elves
In sport fantastic reveal themselves.

And here is a picture of the days
When fairy folk went their accustomed ways,
As wonder workers who did not dream
Of radio, motors or even steam.

The sparks like stars admiration claim
And the log turns into cascades of flame,
As into the realms of long ago
Fancy glides into the firelight glow.
—Philander Johnson in the Washington Star.

BOOMERANG

Forbes Magazine: A railroad man was ready to make his usual run. His wife instructed him to get her some turkey eggs to set. In passing through a small town a young country lad approached the engineer and asked him, "Don't you want to buy some buzzard eggs?"

Seeing an opportunity to play a joke uon his wife, he gave the lad a nickel for them. About a month later he asked his wife: "How are your turkeys getting along?"

"Oh, I decided it was getting too late for turkeys, so I put them in your lunch."

Railroad Appoints Advertising Agent

Appointment of F. Q. Treadway to the position of general advertising agent of the Southern Pacific with headquarters in San Francisco, is announced by E. W. Clapp, general passenger traffic manager.

Following a varied newspaper experience on the Pacific coast, Tredway entered the employ of the railroad as associate editor of its new bureau. He was later appointed editor of the bureau, and then assistant manager of development and colonization. In July, 1928, he was transferred to the position of assistant general advertising agent.

Work on the Panama Canal first began in 1881.

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"We may say we want peace, but what we really want is to be let alone."—Rev. Jason Noble Pierce of Washington.

• • •

"The over-stimulation of American children is one of the greatest dangers of today."—Professor Earl Barnes.

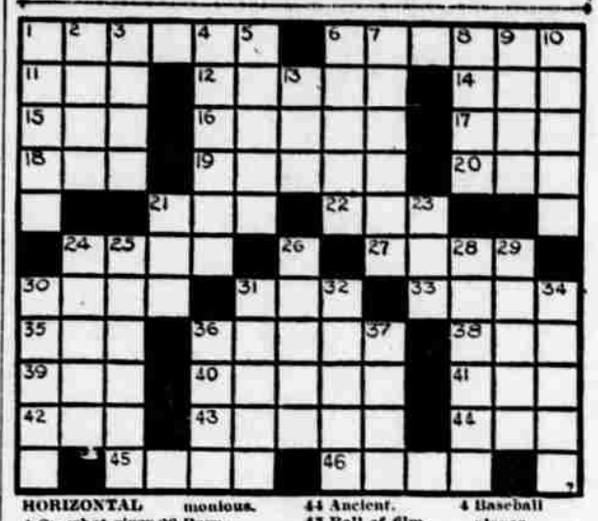
• • •

"My observation has been that most every senator speaks more briefly when he is thoroughly familiar with his subject."—Senator Simmons of North Carolina.

• • •

"There are some persons, nearly all of the female sex, who suffer from a chronic rush of words to the mouth."—Dean Inge.

Geographic Question



HORIZONTAL
1 On what river is Budapest?
6 What is Rochester, Minn., famous for?
11 Rubber tree.
12 Nimble.
14 Stir.
15 Door rug.
16 Company.
17 Sty.
18 Donkey-like beast.
19 Rigid.
20 To droop.
21 Wager.
22 Unit of work.
24 To scorch.
27 Weeps.
30 To bellow.
31 Rodent.
33 Makes lace.
35 Sea eagle.
36 Made harmonious.
38 Born.
39 Forcible speech restraint.
40 Sphere of action.
41 Driving command.
42 Wing.
43 Dimmer.
44 Ancient.
45 Roll of film.
46 Drop of eye fluid.

VERTICAL
1 Author of "Three Musketeers."
2 Exclamation.
3 Tennis fences.
4 Baseball player.
5 Heron.
6 Parsimonious.
7 Leprous people.
8 Dozes.
9 Thought.
10 Large African river.
13 Electrified particle.
21 Obstruction.
23 Secured.
24 Sea skeleton.
25 Aircraft shed.
26 Switchboard compartment.
28 Port in Maine.
29 Metal.
30 Kingly.
31 Pastoral.
32 Doctrine.
34 Shabby.
36 Woven string.
37 To challenge.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

(Continued from Page One)

men to meet the public, that is business, but it can be overdone, for every man is entitled to a little period of time in which to think.

• • •

SEEMINGLY the great competition now on is to improve the brain. Man can make a machine that can do something better than he can do himself. A robot—mechanical man—can fly an airplane more smoothly that it is possible for a human pilot to do. At least, that is what has been claimed during the past few days. Two gyroscopes, one placed vertically and the other horizontally, form the brain of the robot. Men have long played with the idea of having mechanical men do the rough work of the world. Further investigation and invention make it possible that robots excel men in doing the most expert work. After while man may be able to give his whole time to pleasure instead of spending about three fourths of it as he does now, says an Eastern writer.

SALEM MAN SUICIDE

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 7, (AP)—R. L. Neff, 60, committed suicide at his home here last night by slashing his throat with a razor. Notes indicated domestic trouble.

Pelican City Will Have Sunday School

Sunday morning there was a meeting of interested people of Pelican community, for the purpose of organizing a regular Sunday school service for the community. Several people attended this meeting and plans were discussed whereby a regular Sunday school could be started.

Sunday, January 11 will see the start of this work. Quarterlies and other supplies are to be ordered right away. Teachers for four different classes have been secured. There will be six classes and two other teachers are needed.

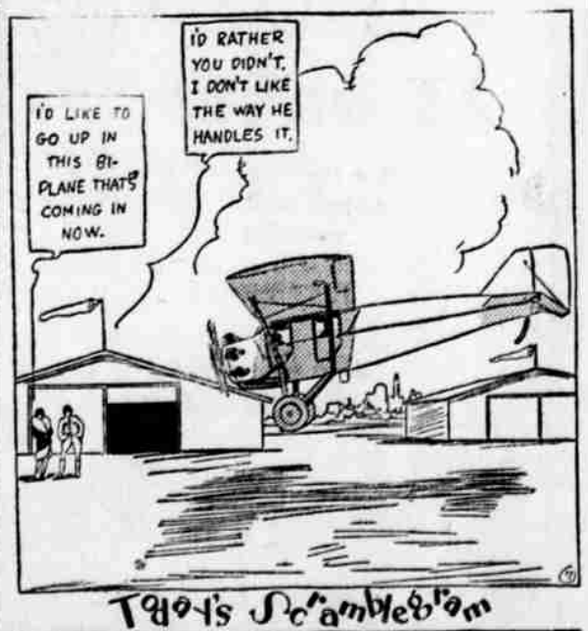
The Sunday school will be of the union variety and following the general assembly the different classes will go to their places where they will receive their instructions. Following the class work all classes will again assemble for reports and any announcements.

From time to time good speakers will be brought out to talk at the assemblies.

GILL NO BETTER

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 7, (AP)—The condition of Amory T. Gill, Oregon State college basketball coach, remained unchanged today, according to hospital reports. Gill, who was reported Monday as being in a run down condition was taken to a local hospital when a cold from which he has been suffering, threatened to turn into pneumonia.

ERRORGRAMS



Today's Scramblegram

TCSNEIR

This is easy, though usually pretty deep.

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

Representative Dallinger Would Take the Politics Out of Contested Congressional Elections By Deciding Them in the Courts Instead of in the Partisan House.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7—Five Republicans are contesting for the seats of five Democrats in the House and the probability is that some of them would not have bothered to make a contest if they had not counted on support from the large Republican majority.

Congressman Fredrick W. Dallinger, a Massachusetts Republican, has reintroduced a bill which would virtually remove the political element from decisions in contested election cases by transferring them from the House to the court of appeals of the District of Columbia.

He Would End Delay

The bill, if it became a law, would also reduce delay. The cases now pending arise from the election of November, 1928. Presumably they will all be settled during the regular session. But if a member is ousted from his seat by a contestant he keeps the pay he has drawn since March 4, 1929, and the contestant's pay also starts from that date, so that representation of the particular district temporarily costs the government $20,000 a year instead of $10,000.

Under Dallinger's proposal, both parties would file briefs with the court immediately after the election contested. Acting while Congress was in recess, the court would consider the merits of the case and render its findings of fact to the House, which would still have the final decision as provided by the constitution but which presumably would sustain the court at once.

"The time has come to put an end to the idea that contested elections are political issues," Dallinger says. "Partisanship is now very apt to be a controlling factor with the result that the real merits of a case often do not get the attention they deserve.

"Under such legislation as I propose the House would be organized in strict accord with laws governing elections in the various states, expedited decisions in important cases would do away with the present long delay which is a distinct detriment to legislative work, the number of cases not based on real merits but instead on hopes of a partisan decision would be reduced and many personal and partisan considerations would be eliminated.

William Tyler Page, clerk of the House, is a strong admirer of the bill and is likely to appear for it before a House committee.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida is one of the members whose seat is being contested. William C. Lawson, whom she defeated by 30,000 votes last fear, disputes her American citizenship. The wealthy Mr. Lawson also raised that issue in the campaign, but was licked just the same. His idea is that she lost her citizenship when she married Major Reginald Altham Owen of the British Royal Engineers, who is now dead. Mrs. Owen probably will keep her seat, as she is supposed to some in under the Cable act restoring pre-marital nationality status to American widows.

Former Congressman Ralph E. Updyke of Indianapolis is after the seat of Representative Louis Ludlow on the ground that Ludlow, a newspaper correspondent, was a resident of Washington and not of Indiana. This issue of inhabitancy was raised against James M. Beck of Philadelphia following a special election in 1927. But Beck, although he also was charged with being a Washington resident, kept his seat by vote of the House.

Vincent L. Palmisano of Baltimore is defending his seat against former Congressman John Philip Hill, the famous wet. Hill polled 320 votes less than Palmisano, according to the count, but he alleges fraud, especially in Palmisano's own precinct. Each of these men claims to be wetter than the other, which is pretty wet.

Charge fraud in Texas

Then there's the case of former Congressman Harry M. Wurzbach against Congressman Augustus McCloskey of San Antonio. McCloskey skun through by about 300 votes and Wurzbach alleges fraud in manipulation of the returns in Bexar county. It has been pretty well established that someone monkeyed with the returns, but Wurzbach's election remains to be proved.

The other contest is that of Henry F. Lawrence, a former banker against Congressman Jacob L. Milligan of the third Missouri district, who was returned by the bare majority of 29 votes. Lawrence claims errors in the count. He took his case to the Missouri supreme court, claiming that several judges had failed to sign poll books, and that those precincts should be thrown out, but the court decided that voters should not be disenfranchised because of the carelessness of a few judges.

All these cases now rest with the House elections committees, which will hold oral hearings if necessary and later report to the House.

Coasting Brings Caution to Aid Kiddies' Safety

The dust of storage days has been wiped from sleds and runners are being polished slick again. Children are coasting all over the city.

A number of minor accidents where children have run into cars have been reported, but as yet there have been no serious injuries.

A warning has been issued by Keith Ambrose, chief of police, to all parents, asking them to caution the children to remain off streets on which there is heavy traffic. Three streets and a portion of another have been closed off for coasting to protect the children and if the children are going to coast in the streets they are asked to use only these: North Eighth, East, Portland, and Washington from First to Third.

A number of children were discovered coasting on the viaduct yesterday and were warned off by the police. Parents are especially asked to keep their children off such dangerous places as this.

William Smith's Car Makes Record Sanding High Jump

William Smith, employe of the Klamath Ice and Storage company, yesterday had the experience of dropping through six feet of space in his automobile and landing right-side-up "kerplunk."

Smith applied brakes on his light roadster on Pine street between Third and Fourth streets. The car skidded. It jumped the sidewalk and went on over a six-foot cut down into the lot behind the Elks temple.

It landed right-side-up after making a clear jump and landed with all four wheels in the snow. A truck was called and the Smith car was pulled from its soft resting place. Mr. Smith was jarred but not injured.

The Big Gun is gone. 4-tf

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Somebody had an automobile accident about a mile east of town on the Sixth Street road Saturday night.

G. H. Carlton of Merrill, who is on the regular jury panel of the January term, was driving out Saturday evening shortly after 7 o'clock when he saw an auto in the ditch at the right of the road.

Tracks along the highway showed that the car had first turned to the left of the road, and then to the right, when it made a successful journey into the ditch, whence the driver was evidently unable to rescue it.

Conditions at the jail have changed a lot, in the past few weeks. The process of getting rid of prisoners has been so rapid that the only indicted man remaining in confinement there is Nobel Faulder, against whom the grand jury found a true bill for murder in the first degree.

Faulder is accused of fatally shooting Louis Gebhert, camp cook for the Erickson & Peterson construction company, at their railroad work location above the city last April.

It is only a comparatively few weeks since the jail was filled to overflowing, but the disposition of cases lately has been comparitievly speedy.
parativelv speedy.

James H. Wheeler, deputy sheriff, who has been the night guard at the jail for the past three months, has been dispensed with by Sheriff William B. Barnes.

Tenderloin case draws a big crowd—lawyer's innuendo about the chief of police leads to warm argument, which is witnessed by a large crowd of spectators.

The circuit court this morning in taking of testimony in the case of the state vs. Fay Melbourne, a woman charged with conducting a house of ill-fame on Oak Avenue, was begun.

The court house was crowded with a large audience, the only woman present being the defendent, who sat with her wraps on, occasionally turning around to smile at some one with whom she seemed to be acquainted.

Innuendos from C. M. O'Neil, lawyer for the defendent, caused Chief of Police Walker to become irate, and when the noon recess was called, all in the audience remained in hopes that a physical combat would occur, however, the debators and audience finally dispersed without blows or blood.

Bridge of nose gives trouble—C. O. Plumb, while working at the Lost River diversion dam about ten days ago, was chopping some wood, when a piece flew up and struck him across the bridge of the nose. He had the injury attended to, but later on the trouble began to get worse, the face becoming badly inflamed. He came to this city, and has placed himself under the care of Dr. Leo W. Chilton. Plumb is stopping at the Oregon House.

Klamath' fine sugar beets draw hearty praise from the United States department of agriculture, which says that they are almost phenominal and that high credit is due the Malin colony for raising them.

Deputy Sheriff John Schallock Monday went to Klamath Agency to attach the general store stock of B. C. Spink, against whom suit was filed in the circuit court for the recovery of money by the Wood-Curtis company et al, through Attorney J. S. Kent. About $2,200 is involved in the suit, in which B. C. Spink, the Klamath Falls jeweler, brother of B. C. Spink, is made a party defendent.

Man's Neck Broken In Peculiar Manner

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Jan. 7, (AP)—Otto E. Hathaway, Portland insurance man, was killed here yesterday when the automobile under which he was working slipped the jack and struck his head in such a manner that his neck was broken.

The body was found by his family. He had been visiting relatives here. The coroner said there would be no inquest.

SOURCE OF MANY ILLS

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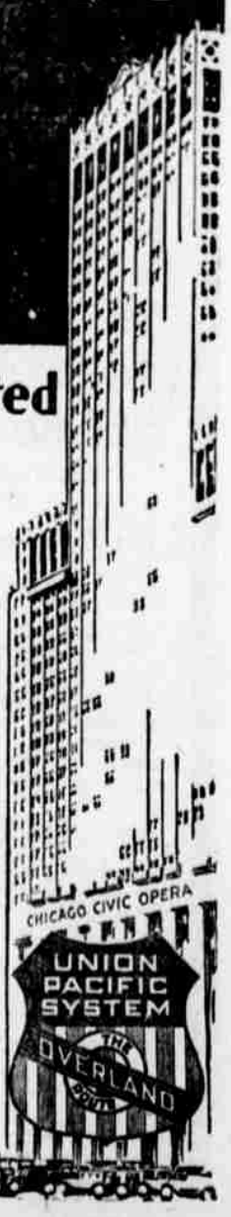
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