

The Evening Herald

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MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE			
By Mail	In Outside	Delivered by Carrier	In City
County	County	One month	\$0.65
Three months	\$1.75	Three months	1.95
Six months	2.75	Six months	3.50
One Year	5.00	One Year	6.50

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Friday, January 10, 1930

Tuberculosis Warning

ACCORDING to a statement of one of the leading insurance companies, 1929 will have the lowest death rate from tuberculosis ever recorded in the United States. Up to the end of November the rate was only 85.9 per 100,000, a decrease of 5.7 per cent as compared with the same period in 1928.

The increased prosperity of the country, together with the work of various organizations, is held to be responsible for the decline in the tuberculosis death rate from 224.6 per 100,000 lives in 1911 to the mortality rate of 1929, which will be only a little more than one-third the figure for 1911.

"It is not enough to say that tuberculosis is destined to be displaced as one of the leading causes of death," says the insurance company's bulletin. "It is, indeed, going to rank among the relatively minor causes of death; and the end of the next decade should see it well on its way to a death rate of 40 per 100,000."

Senator Dill Is Right

SENATOR DILL of Washington wants the air kept un-defiled so that women and children in the home listening in on the radio will not receive a shock to their finer senses. The senator was stirred to action by the questionable language used over a broadcasting station in the south. The owner and principal user of the station has caused some public furore by his attacks on chain stores. This, however, has not brought about the investigation by the senator so much as some of the erstwhile entertaining features broadcasted from the station. It is these features that create interest among radio listeners and have a direct bearing upon home life.

There is little excuse for broadcasting anything over the radio that is questionable in the slightest degree. Unlike the theatre, the radio furnishes the entertainment in the home. If the theatre creates an unfavorable impression on the public it is apt to lose patronage. It must cater to the best in entertainment at all times to carry on and make a profit. Public morals demand that the theatre keep clean and public morals demand that the radio keep clean.

There is enough cheap stuff broadcast over the radio daily without throwing in vulgarity and profanity. Much of the good accomplished through the higher class entertainments is discounted by the all too light programs and in order to survive the popularity now enjoyed, the radio will have to rid itself of everything that is not of a high standard.

In bringing this matter to the attention of the radio commission and the United States attorney, Senator Dill is rendering a commendable service to the public and to those broadcasting stations which offer their listeners nothing but the best.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

WHEN "BUFFALO BILL" CONQUERED EUROPE

From the Literary Supplement of the London Times: The process by which heroes are manufactured for the exhilaration of the public has attracted little serious investigation. . . . It is, none the less, an art neither accidental nor capricious in its selective technique. Where the historian strives—so far as frailty of records and human prejudice will allow—to reveal what actually happened, it is left to the novelist, like the bard of old, to submit a symbol instead of a survey, or launch a legend instead of a literary.

The method sounds facile enough but is actually governed by rigid conventions. Popular approval may be stormed along the romantic byways of social distinction, personal beauty, supreme physical prowess, or picturesque misfortune, and should the background be equally amiable the making of a hero is merely a matter of presentation.

But there are still the properties. It is, very naturally, usual and even proper that these human legends of history should not only illustrate a period and thus give it dramatic expression, but that they should be separated by the kindly veil of time from their literary inspirations.

To the historian the last thing of the Jacobites presents an insignificant military campaign, whereas to the novelist and poet, and consequently the entire reading public, it has provided in Prince Charlie a supreme hero completely equipped with beauty, youth, courage, a lost crown, and superb misfortune.

The episode demanded imaginative consolidation, and by the genius of Sir Walter Scott the romantic (and also commercial)

future of the Highlands was assured. In a similar way the eclipse of the highwayman through the invention of steam necessitated the legend of the turnpike; and Harrison Ainsworth, adopting the miserable and obscure footpad Dick Turpin, set him riding to York, and in doing so rang up the curtain upon that exhilarating myth, the Dural of the cross roads. . . .

What would seem incredible would be that a novelist could select a living character, and having endowed him with all the qualities of a superhero, set him loose to symbolize the popular notions of a historical background. And yet that was exactly what happened to Buffalo Bill. In his discovery, his carefully established reputation, and his place in the estimation and affection of the world the career of William Cody is quite without precedent, and in these days of instantaneous corroboration may never be repeated. Circumstances peculiar to this generation gave such a supreme piece of effort every a sporting chance which his own exuberant character proceeded to mold into a solid achievement. . . .

There is no question that Buffalo Bill conquered Europe. Queen Victoria bowed to the Stars and Stripes as Cody rode past her box. Quite carried away, ordered a command performance for the royal guests who had come to the jubilee. They made a party of 200, and after that the show was on its feet for fifteen years. Buffalo Bill was the lion of the London season. . . . It was Buffalo Bill himself, magnificent, debonair, the perfect centaur, who made the show. He was the hero of a hundred tales. So were his Indians. . . . To the older generation his

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"Protestants should demand tolerance for Catholics and Catholics for Protestants, while both Protestants and Catholics should battle for the rights of Jews."—Senator Hawes of Missouri. . . .

"Our purpose is to build in this nation a human society, not an economic system."—Herbert Hoover. . . .

"To keep young increase your activities."—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley. . . .

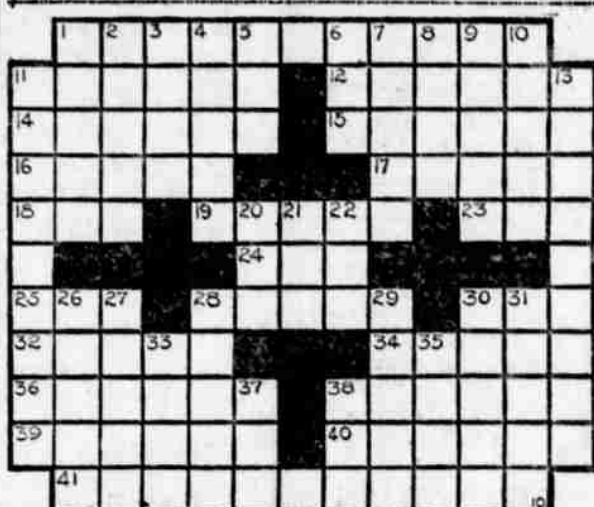
"Every man to his own taste,

but I've never gotten around to reading Shakespeare."—Jack Dempsey. . . .

"The peril of the church today is not change, but changelessness."—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. . . .

"There are an increasing number of divorcees, women who choose a career instead of marriage. These are the 'leftover ladies' and their grandmothers had more actual freedom than they enjoy."—Ursula Parrott (Mentor). . . .

Some Brain Teasers



HORIZONTAL
1 Parodies.
11 Halo.
12 Money lender.
14 Cut off as a syllable.
15 Choral ode.
16 Defeated one.
17 Parapet work.
18 Before.
19 Insoluble.
23 Conclusion.
24 Joker.
27 Tear.
28 Beneath.
30 Bleuish.
32 Fragrance.
34 Swarming.
36 Muscular.
38 Smoothing machine.
39 To insure.

VERTICAL
1 Hue.
41 Photographic agents.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
BALKAN AMAZON
ONE EAR IDE
SAT EDUC PEW
W FRESHET Y
ENSUE T LASSO
LEAN PRO PAIR
LEG MEATS INK
PURLOIN
LOTUS I NOPAL
AWAKE A GOUGE
PETERS PENNED

2 To get up.
3 Drive.
4 Torpid.
5 Vulgar fellow.
6 To card.
7 Consumers.
8 Stratagem.
9 To wear away.
10 Auto body.
11 To commemorate.
12 Vessels for cooking fat.
13 Reverence.
14 Chum.
15 Self.
16 Presses.
17 Government of Turkey.
18 Groundwork.
19 Dance.
20 Coal digger.
21 Affirms.
22 Heavenly body.
23 Tardy.
24 Yale.
25 Taro paste.

name recalls rather wistful memories of a hard seat in a crowded circus suddenly frozen to stillness as that unforgettable figure cowering into the arena, rode into their hearts and there remained.

GERMANY AND POLAND

The Commonwealth: The importance of the recent negotiations between Germany and Poland does not seem to have been realized generally on this side of the Atlantic. With Germany agreeing to compensate from its own treasury the Germans who suffered from the revision of the Upper Silesian frontier, and with Poland promising to cease the liquidation of German property, a fair start has been made toward clearing up one of the ugliest situations in Europe. Both countries have made great sacrifices; their reward is the end of the numerous financial quarrels which have engendered so much hostility between them. And soon a commercial treaty will be concluded, removing one more obstacle to the development of that friendship which would be the only satisfactory answer to the problems arising from the existence of the Polish corridor. Here is a work of the most far-reaching implication to the peace of the world, yet it has received only cursory attention in the press.

Great Britain insulted the Soviet government the other day. Proving that simply nothing is impossible.

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

(Continued from Page One)

may have a similar campaign to the one mentioned.

SENATOR BORAH is not far wrong when he bluntly tells the national prohibition department that its weak place is in the handling of industrial alcohol. Those who quarrel with Borah in that department insist that the moonshiner is prohibition's menace.

The moonshiner does his bit toward thwarting prohibition, but all he can do amounts to little compared with the liquor made from alcohol which leaks from the industries. Borah is right in this statement. If the industrial alcohol were properly handled by the government, and if some ruling were made on tonics, prohibition would function much better. There will always be some moonshiners, but they are isolated and their supply cannot be very great.

ATTENDANCE INCREASES

LA GRANDE, Ore., Jan. 10, (AP)—Total enrollment at the Eastern Normal school swelled to 445, President H. E. Inlow said today. The winter quarter opened this month with 21 new students.

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 8.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Maybe You've Never Heard of John Holland, but He's About the Best Sixth in Washington — He Helped Tom Walsh Expose Teapot Dome, and He's Only 30.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—Five statesmen of more or less renown comprise the official membership of the subcommittee of the Senate judiciary committee which has developed so many sensational investigations of lobbying in Washington.

But the engine which makes the machine go is a young man 30 years of age named John Holland. This young Mr. Holland is the committee's investigator. He gets the facts and turns them over to the committee. He sits behind the committee members and makes suggestions to them as they question the witnesses. Without young Mr. Holland or someone like him the committee wouldn't get very far. And there aren't very many like him.

Tom Walsh Trusts Him
Around here Holland is distinguished as the one man who knows the inside of the investigations of Senator Tom Walsh of Montana. Walsh works alone—and how! Holland, working for Walsh, also works alone and doesn't encumber himself with assistants.

Holland, when he was only 24, got off to a large start when he became Walsh's investigator in the famous Teapot Dome scandals. He became the only investigator in whom Walsh had any great confidence. Now they are teaming up together again. Although men like Borah, Cavanaugh and Blaine are on the lobby committee, Walsh, the old bulldog, matches inquisitor, has nearly made this lobby investigation his own show.

The committee has been successful because Holland has gone into the private files of the lobbyists and their employers and revealed things they didn't want to be known. After he has given the main facts to the committee and its ready to prompt the inquisitors, there isn't much for witnesses to do but tell the truth.

Holland was born in 1899 and comes from Butte, Mont. He graduated from the Montana School of Mines and came here in 1921 to study law at night while working as a clerk in Walsh's office during the day. He passed the bar all right but was delayed a year in finishing his post-graduate work because he had to work so hard on Teapot Dome.

He went into that after Secretary Albert B. Fall had complied with the LaFollette resolution, asking him to turn over all the records on the naval oil leases. Up to that time Holland had been engaged in minor work, principally checking up points of law for Walsh. But along came a carded or two of documents from the Interior Department and the young man was put to work on them.

Walsh was the most active Democratic member of the public lands committee. He had given Holland a tough job, but also an opportunity for great achievement which he seized. Before long he had learned that Fall had neglected to send along some of the most important papers. Walsh and Holland had started with the idea that they were dealing with a question of law concerning the validity of the leases. Thus Holland dug up the facts which were used in the civil suits which finally ended in the supreme court with the recovery of the naval oil reserves by the government.

Holland served later as an assistant counsel for the same committee in another investigation, but since 1926 he has been chief trial attorney at prohibition headquarters in New York, supervising investigation work among alcohol permit holders and prosecuting when necessary.

After about two weeks of hearings the lobby committee became uncertain how far it could go on its own steam and Walsh wrote to Holland to come down. Holland arrived in Washington the day after he received the letter. Right away he went down and dug into the records of Mr. J.

SOURCE OF MANY ILLS
Colon and Rectal conditions cause a great percentage of the world's suffering. Constipation, Colitis, Hemorrhoids and other evidences of Rectal and Colon disorders may be looked to as the cause of most nervous diseases, rheumatism, stomach troubles, sciatica, neuritis, etc. Only such direct, specialized treatment as the Dean Clinic affords can bring permanent relief. Our FREE booklet explains our famous non-surgical method of treatment and remarkable GUARANTY.

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LOS ANGELES

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Hattie Ray Smith, through Attorney W. C. Hale of Grants Pass, has brought an equity suit against the Algoma Lumber company. She seeks to quiet land title to a tract of land in the flat this side of Naylox.

On petition of a large number of the residents of Fort Klamath, the county court today appointed John Hellig as justice of the peace for the Wood River precinct, to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of C. C. Jackson from the county. Mr. Hellig will serve until after the election. Mr. Hellig is in the city today, and was seen gathering a few law points from County Attorney Manning for use in his new office.

C. H. Frazier, a negro, charged with arson in the burning of the tent of a colored woman on Sixth street some months ago, who was allowed to have his liberty on his own recognizance, has left the city.

At first his bond was put at \$1,000, which he could not raise. Then it was fixed at \$500, which he furnished in cash.

Later the money was refunded to him, and he immediately took advantage of the opportunity, and made tracks for other parts.

For a time after he was liberated he acted as porter in a Main street barber shop.

Some who knew him maintain that he is from British Guiana.

He was indicted by the last grand jury, of which Marion Hanks, president of the board of city council was foreman.

Arrangements were made this afternoon by the city school board with the county high school board, whereby the pupils of the seventh and the eighth grades of the city school are to be given domestic science and manual training in the high school. The city pupils are to have one hour in the afternoon after the close of high school.

the extra expense for the instructors and material is to be born by the city school board.

The announcement of C. C. Low is published today for the republican nomination for sheriff. Mr. Low is one of the old residents of the county, and has an acquaintance over the entire county. For the past three years he has been a member of the local police force, and has a large number of friends who will undoubtedly give him strong support. His only opponent to date on the republican ticket is Oscar L. Carter.

Today is published the announcement of O. L. Carter for the republican nomination for sheriff. Mr. Carter is one of the substantial citizens of the city, and has been a resident of Klamath Falls for some time. He was at one time chief of police of the city, and has been connected with the Klamath Falls Forwarding company since its organization, in the management of its ice plant.

Captain J. P. Lee has also made his announcement for the democratic nomination for assessor. Captain Lee is considered one of the best vote getters in the county, and it is not everyone who is anxious to oppose him. The Captain intimates that he knows who his republican opponent is liable to be, but refuses to tell.

POLITICS WARMING UP

BAKER, Ore., Jan. 10, (AP)—Two state officials, Senator William H. Strayer and Circuit Judge C. H. McCulloch today announced their intention of entering the May primaries on the Democratic ticket. Representative A. V. Swift, Republican, stated he did not want to return to the legislature.

The Big Gun is gone. 4-1f

Benefit Dance

Auspices of Tule Lake Post
American Legion

LES SAILING'S BAND
MERRILL COMMUNITY HALL
Sat. Nite Jan. 11

Proceeds For Building Fund

Clean Dance Guaranteed

Under Direction of American Legion

Start Now
and receive the
Full Month's Credit
Here You receive
Good Old 6% and Safety

By opening your account with Western Savings NOW or before January 12, you will receive the FULL MONTH'S dividend credit—just the same as though you started your money earning 6% on the first of the year. This applies on any amount under the fully paid shares plan or any accumulation plan you choose to adopt.

Start today. Through this big, responsible, state supervised and long established Savings and Loan Association you get 6% ON YOUR MONEY—semi-annual dividend checks regularly—safety for your principal and withdrawal privileges. Your money is invested in first mortgages. The mortgages are held in trust by the state. Build for independence faster, where there is—

SAFETY—STRENGTH—RESPONSIBILITY.

Assets Over \$1,600,000

This Coupon will bring you all information—
Send it today.

Western Savings & Loan Assn.
Gentlemen:
I am interested in your 6% fully paid plan { }
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