

# The Evening Herald

O. G. Crawford, Editor  
F. E. English, Business Manager

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Thursday, January 16, 1930

## Drinking The Evidence

THE South Carolina supreme court has ruled that a jury in a prohibition law trial may drink the evidence in order to satisfy itself whether it is intoxicating. This sounds like common sense. Yet it seems to us that it might, just conceivably, open the way for queer doings.

The supreme court made its ruling in denying the appeal of an Aiken county bootlegger, who wanted his conviction thrown out because the jury that convicted him drank 49 bottles of seized beer during its deliberations.

Offhand, one would think that the man had grounds for complaint. It would hardly seem that a jury would need to drink four dozen bottles of beer in order to learn whether the stuff had an illegal kick. Still, the jurors may have figured that it's best to be thorough.

## Feed The Birds

REPORTS from the rural districts state that many pheasants are dying and that many others are so weakened by hunger that the loss will be great unless efforts are made to save them from starvation. Not only is this situation true with the game birds, but the smaller birds are suffering also. While some special provision has to be made to care for the game birds, it is not difficult to give the smaller feathered friends the little attention necessary to save them.

The statement has been made that if the bird life of the world was to become suddenly extinct man could not exist longer than five years. Few of us realize the bearing bird life has upon human life. But if the birds were gone it would take but a few seasons for the bugs and other parasites to thwart all efforts of man to raise vegetables and fruits.

A few crumbs scattered on the window sill or doorstep where the little fellows can find them may mean a profitable investment to you. To allow the birds to starve during a short period of winter weather might mean an economic loss to you in the growing season.

An Audubon society in another state offers a suggestion for helping the birds which has been tried out there and found quite effective. Discarded Christmas trees, of which there are many all over the land, are so placed in the fields as to afford protection to the birds and provide a feeding ground for them. Because of the hardy foliage of the fir trees they hold up against the snow and make a shelter. This plan might be tried in the city, where there are yet many trees that have been just recently removed from the houses. A back yard refuge for the birds where a little grain and the crumbs from the table could be fed them would prove to be a profitable investment.

## EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

### A DREAM THAT WAS TRUE

From "Where Love Is," by Leo Tolstoy. After working a little while, it grew darker, so that he could not see to sew; he saw the lamplighter passing by to light the street lamps.

"It must be time to make a light," he said to himself; so he got his little lamp ready, hung it up, and betook himself again to his work. He had one boot already finished; he turned it around, looked at it: "Well done." He put away his tools, swept off the cuttings, cleared off the bristles and ends, took down the Gospels from the shelf. He intended to open the book at the very place where he had yesterday put a piece of leather as a mark, but it happened to open at another place; and the moment Avdyelitch opened the Testament, he recollected last night's dream. And as soon as he heard some one stepping about behind him, Avdyelitch looked around, and saw—there, in the dark corner, it seemed as if people were standing; he was at a loss to know who they were. And a voice whispered in his ear: "Martuin—ah, Martuin! Did you recognize me?"

"Who?" exclaimed Avdyelitch. "Me," repeated the voice. "It was I," and Stepanitch stepped forth from the dark corner, the poor, sad man whom he had helped but yesterday; he smiled, and like a cloud faded away and soon vanished. "And it was I," said the voice again. . . . Avdyelitch's soul rejoiced. He began to read the Evangelists where it happened to open. "For as much as ye have done it unto me."

that the Savior really had called on him that day, and that he really had received Him.

### SIMILAR TO PLANTS

Open Road: The little girl wandered round highly delighted with the various animals, until she came to a cage in which were several storks standing asleep on one leg, their heads tucked under their wings. She stared at them for some time, puzzled. Finally she turned to her mother and inquired, "What are they?" "Why," replied the mother, "they're storks!" "Yes, I can see that," she answered, "but what are those things growing on top?"

### PRIDE IN HIS CAR

Kansas City Star: The tin can, according to a recent investigator, contains only one-sixth tin. The rest is steel. We trust that will be a lesson to those persons who find so much pleasure in speaking disrespectfully of our motor car.

### Severe Coughing Spells Quickly Ended

Distressing coughs cannot tire out and weaken you this winter if you take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Each dose carries the curative balsamic virtues of pure pine tar, fresh demulcent honey, with other valuable healing ingredients, into direct contact with the irritated throat surfaces, covering them with a healing, soothing coating, ending the distressing cough. Its quick medicinal action is not hindered by opiates or chloroform. It is mildly laxative, quickly effective, dependable for coughs, tickling throat, hoarseness, croupy and bronchial coughs, troublesome night coughs. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar. For sale at Underwood's Pharmacy.—Adv.

## TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

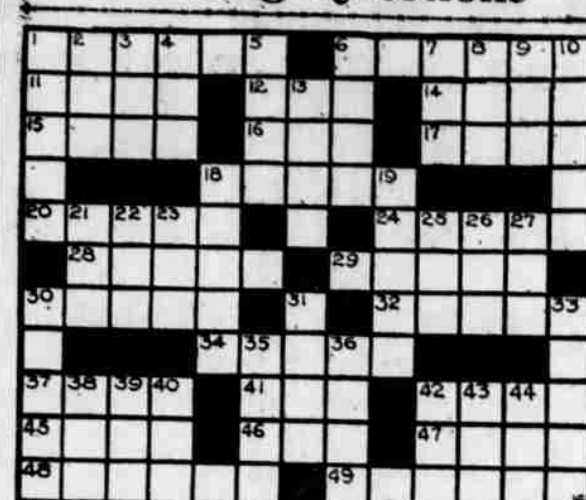
"At 20 years of age, the will reigns; at 30, the wit, and at 40, the judgment."—H. Grattan.

"The backbone of golf is now and always will be the average golfer."—Bobby Jones.

"A brother is a friend given by nature."—J. B. Legouve.

"Modern marriage is the clearest possible example of the joy that may come through complete surrender."—W. H. P. Faunce.

## Puzzling Questions



**HORIZONTAL**  
1 In what ocean is the Monsoon wind?  
6 Capital of the Bahamas Islands.  
11 Conceited.  
12 Sour plum.  
14 To displease.  
15 To unclose.  
16 To help.  
17 Most advantageous.  
18 Liberator.  
20 To warble.  
24 Out of bed.  
26 Cutting tool.  
29 Passive person.  
30 Apple drink.  
32 Lane.  
34 Emblem.  
37 Whip stroke.  
41 In the midst.  
42 Color.  
43 True olive.  
45 To finish.  
47 Opposite of a weather.  
48 Authority on gravitation.  
49 Screamed.  
**VERTICAL**  
1 What are  
2 Woolly  
3 Pattern block.  
4 Hotel.  
5 Close.  
6 Naked.  
7 To weep.  
8 To court.  
9 Animal made of?  
10 To speak.  
13 Department.  
16 To coquet.  
19 Devil.  
21 Kimono mah.  
22 Old garment.  
23 Before.  
25 Sun.  
26 Sesame.  
27 Frost.  
30 Atlantic entrance to the Panama Canal.  
31 Kind.  
32 Copied.  
33 Fortoken.  
36 Founder of Christian Science.  
38 Beer.  
39 To stitch.  
40 Derby.  
42 Chum.  
43 Faulty.  
44 Born.

### YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

**STRATEGIC**  
1 CAN HAP  
2 AME EVER  
3 OUST CAN MEKE  
4 O HEIRRESS I  
5 HOP GAILY SPA  
6 PURR N GAPOT  
7 ATONES DEVISE  
8 DEBATE REEKED  
9 RET EMU RED  
10 SENNIGHTS

## Thoughts We've Been Thinking

(Continued from Page One)

enz and his associates to bet a good many dollars on the future.

AND why not? Was there ever a city better located for a jobbing center? Spokane in her earlier days had no such picture. Ogden and several other western places where jobbing business has been developed in a big way had no such set-up to start with as Klamath Falls has today. We must follow the lead of the Lorenz company and job many lines of goods out of the city. It cannot be done by just talking about it. There must be concentrated and accurate work done. And there is where the Chamber of Commerce will function. Whatever committee in the chamber that gets the assignment of this task will be a busy committee but it will be doing a work of exceptional benefit to every business man and every property owner in the city.

THE freight rate structure must be gone over. It will take a rate expert to make up the jobbing rates to be asked for and then the case must go before the Public Service Commission for hearing. Yes, it will take a long time, but it will never be done unless a start is made. Why not make 1930 the year when strides are made to bring this city forth as a jobbing center for Southern Oregon?

HAVE you broken the good resolution you made New Year's eve?

THE sliding automobile has no such attractions as the old sled when coming down the hills.

SLUMPY lumber market right now always means better times ahead.

## Quintero Goes to Draw With Mandell

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 16. (AP)—A ten round non-title combat in which the ramming fists of young Manuel Quintero held champion Sammy Mandell to a draw put the young Cuban left hander near the front of light heavyweight boxing picture today. Quintero's puzzling southpaw fighting style won him an even break in his engagement with the titleholder here last night. Promoter G. R. Carter said the inaugural of the winter fight season in the Miami arena attracted 11,000 persons who paid \$32,000 to witness the match. Mandell's contract called for \$10,000, he added, while Quintero worked on a 12 1-2 per cent basis with a small guarantee. Nursing a cut over his left eye, which required two stitches Mandell said, "what the referee says goes," in commenting on the decision which was rendered by Billy Haack of Memphis who officiated without the aid of judges. Quintero suffered small cuts about the mouth.

## 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 30 for the word if you unscramble it. Find corrected flat on page 5.

## DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Shed a Tear or Two for Mr. Hoover, for He Has Many Troubles—Prohibition, Naval Armaments and Tariff Bill Constitute Vexing Issues That Need a Lot of Settling.

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Prayers please, for the president. The louder and longer the better.

For any ordinary citizen who believes he has important troubles of his own, nothing can be more cheering or encouraging than the consideration of the many difficulties which confront Mr. Hoover. He is, to be sure, certain of his job and of enough to eat, which is more than can be said for many ordinary citizens, but the number and weight of the problems worrying Mr. Hoover are probably equaled by those of few men in the civilized world.

The fact that he is thin-skinned, the fact that he instinctively prefers action to inertia and the further complicating fact that he loves to administer but hates to fight do not make the prospect a bit rosier.

All Kinds of Problems  
There is possible trouble on all fronts and certain trouble on most of them. Problems political and economic, domestic and international. All to be faced without even a working administration majority in the Senate. And with ever so many persons in Washington who would be delighted to see Hoover make a few slips.

The president, for all his ability, is not popular here. No president ever is, for that matter, but this one has managed to create more actual bitterness against him than Coolidge and Harding were able to stir up together. Of course, much of this bitterness, considering its sources and motivation, is complimentary. But seldom helpful.

Hoover starts the year dealing with his most irritating and fundamentally most difficult problem, prohibition. He probably can get through 1930 on that issue by swimming with the tide, giving the drys what they want. It may involve jerking in his Committee on Law Enforcement and Observance as an emergency political instrument and ruining it as regards realization of its original lofty purposes, but the president has always rebelled at the thought of risking the success of his administration on such a hybrid issue as prohibition. Still solution is not in sight.

None of the problems which worried him last year will be any less pressing. He still can't be sure what the tariff bill will look like when it reaches him. It is very likely to contain the pesky part taking away the existing presidential flexibility power, one of the two things he has vigorously opposed in the tariff fight, which would mean that he must sign it while holding his nose or veto the bill, to the great rage of both industry and agriculture.

Doubt has been growing concerning the possibility of reducing the navy as the result of the London conference this month, despite Hoover's early announced anticipation of reduction, and ever so many people will tell you that the conference is going to be Hoover's first major flop. At best it appears that instead of reducing the navy we will have to build the other 10 of our 15-cruiser program which haven't been begun while postponing replacements of capital ships. At worst there ought to be a closer rapprochement between the MacDonald and Hoover governments, but whether Hoover can come

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## EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

All the stock and beef cattle in the Klamath and Merrill valleys will probably have to undergo dipping as the result of the visit of Dr. Hamilton of Pendleton, the government stock inspector. Dr. Hamilton is now in the Klamath country after an inspection of stock in the Merrill section. He will probably make a thorough inspection of all the cattle in the entire country, and it may develop that stock in other parts of the county will also have to be dipped.

It is stated that several cases of scabie were discovered by the inspector, hence the order to dip.

Klamath Falls is to have a fourth bank soon. No authentic information could be had today, but it is reported that the Klamath Development company is behind the proposition, and that the new institution will be located toward the expanding Hot Springs district.

W. A. Delsell, formerly cashier of the old First National Bank, and later assistant cashier of the reorganized First National, is expected to be connected with the new concern in a responsible capacity.

Some of the most reputable firms in Klamath Falls have openly stated to councilmen that they charge the city a premium for goods furnished. There is a reason, and it is not a breakfast food one. (Namely the charter.)

The Lost River diversion dam is nearing completion, and aside from a few finishing touches, it will be in shape by spring to let off some of the waste water if it is deemed desirable by the government.

Guy Merrill last evening brought up two carloads, 34 head of horses and mules, which he

will ship to Merced, Calif., on Saturday morning.

Crisler and Stits have sold half of the vacant lot on the south side of Main street, between Allen Sloan's abstract office and the Van Ripe grocery to C. E. Riley. The lot is 56x100 feet, and the price paid was \$300 per front foot. Mr. Riley will probably move his saloon from the present Sixth street stand into the new building. If this is done, the bar will be the most centrally located in the city, save that of Z. C. Powell.

O. T. McKendree came in from Merrill last night, and left this morning for San Francisco. He will stop at the Gazette for a day or so on business connected with his sheep business.

For County Treasurer—I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for Treasurer of Klamath county on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the people at primary election to be held on April 19, 1932.—Claude Daggett.

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