

The Evening Herald

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Friday, January 17, 1930

It's Always Our Fault

NOBODY can be greatly surprised to learn that a District of Columbia grand jury, closing an investigation of liquor conditions in the national capital, has reported that it is chiefly the general public's fault that Washington is so wet.

Indeed, the thing is so self-evident that it hardly seems worth while the trouble for a grand jury to put it in a formal report.

The general public is always responsible when any city is wet. That goes without saying.

What the grand jury might have added is that any defect in any city's life—booze, crime, graft, industries, housing or what-not—is, always, the fault of the public at large.

The records of virtue and vice are a bit uneven in this world, in many ways, but where the field of civic affairs is concerned they work out very exactly. We get precisely what we deserve in our cities—no more and no less.

If a city is overrun with bootleggers and speakeasies it is due to the ordinary citizen. If there wasn't a big demand, there wouldn't be a big supply.

If a city's government is shot through with graft and corruption, so that its police force is crooked, its public service department is inefficient and its payrolls are padded from A to Z, that also is due to the ordinary citizen. If he'd bestir himself, use his noodle a little bit during the campaigns and insist on getting a better class of men into office he could change things overnight. If you don't believe it, look at Cincinnati.

If any city has atrocious slums, soul-killing sweatshops and starvation wage scales, the ordinary citizen again is responsible. If his conscience were not drowsy he could force a change. Things like that are not immutable. Public opinion can remedy them—always.

In private life things don't always work out that way. There are many four-flushers and hand-shakers enjoying the fruits of success, and many hard-working and capable men who are condemned by circumstance to remain near the bottom.

But in the field of public affairs we get exactly what we have coming to us—nothing more and nothing less.

We have deserved all of the blots on our national record—all of them, from Teapot Dome to the Vardine mess, from Chicago's gangland displays to Carolina's textile mill town difficulties.

The remedy in things like that is in our hands. If we don't bestir ourselves and use it we have no cause to complain.

No More Gate Receipts?

DR. FRANK PARKER DAY, president of Union College, in New York, tells the National Collegiate Athletic association that the way to remove all suspicion of professionalism from college football is for the colleges to stop making money on athletics—to do away with gate receipts and professional coaching.

Dr. Day's suggestion, if adopted, would undoubtedly do away with most of the evils complained of by present-day football critics. But would it stop the evil of subsidizing? We doubt it.

The college athlete gets subsidized usually, not by someone who is thinking of gate receipts, but by some loyal alumnus who is willing to part with a few hundred dollars in order to give the old school a good football player. Even if there were no gate receipts or paid coaches, there probably would remain plenty of these enthusiastic graduates to keep the subsidizing evil a live question.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

FEDERAL CONVICT LABOR

St. Louis Globe-Democrat:

The department of justice contract providing that 200 negro convicts shall be adequately housed, supervised and worked on the road gangs will, it is said, be supplemented with an arrangement for a similar employment of white convicts. The ostensible purpose is to relieve overcrowding in jails and prisons where federal prisoners are confined, and the state of Georgia will not only obtain the value of each man's services free of charge, but will receive \$5 cents a day for the care of each and also \$59 for the capture of any that escape.

The contract stipulates that the men shall work no longer than eight hours a day, that they shall be adequately housed, supervised with wholesome nourishing food, "decently clothed in plain attire and not in prison stripes."

Corporal punishment or the ball and chain shall not be employed in disciplining them, nor may bloodhounds be used in the re-

capture of those becoming fugitives. A right of supervision is reserved to federal authorities.

The agreement is carefully framed, and still the innovation is sharply criticized and even denounced. Laws framed as painstakingly for assuring proper treatment to prison inmates have been violated and given rise to scandal. The abuses commonly accompanying the employment of convict labor under contract are not likely to be lessened, it is insisted, because the contractors in this case are state officials rather than private citizens or corporations. It commits the government to a quasi-peonage system while private employers are being prosecuted on peonage charges.

The new plan was put in effect without publicity or discussion and is a questionable departure.

Another way to keep from growing old is to question the humility of man who is proud of his humility.

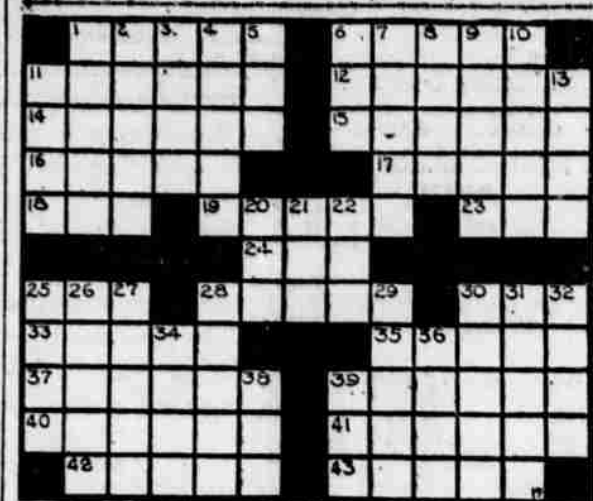
TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"There has been a lot of political flubdub that a soldier should not hold office. Can you point to any other public office holder who gives his life so willingly as the soldier?"—Major General Smedley Butler.

"The only way for a rich man to be healthy is, by exercise and abstinence, to live as if he were poor."—Sir W. Temple.

"If there's anything I abhor it's fairy stories about children accomplishing wonders by eating cereals and spinach."—Professor Annie Moore, of Columbia Teacher's College.

Today's Variety Bazaar



HORIZONTAL
1 Intrigue.
6 Measure of length.
11 Movable.
19 Electric terminals.
25 Winged.
33 Two-year-old sheep.
36 Head wind.
37 To harass.
38 Before.
39 To exchange.
40 To stitch.
41 Lay of a raven.
42 Intends.
43 Fowl disease.
44 To abolish.
45 To analyze.
46 To refresh.
47 Adroit.

VERTICAL
41 Shrewdness.
42 To leer.
43 Measures.
1 Hue.
2 To degrade.
3 Rap.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
INDIAN NASSAU
VAIN EMU OUST
OPEN AID BISH
K E F R E S
MODEL N ASSIR
BURLIN STIC
CHICK S ALLEY
O T O K E N
LASH MID PINK
OLEA END ALER
NEWTON YELLED

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

(Continued from Page One)

skirts, attenuated legs (if possible), sun-baked backs, and bobbed hair, women seem to have lost their instinct for individuality. In accomplishing their so-called emancipation, women have submerged their peaks."

But Mr. Bickel adds: "This is a condition which, I believe, will not last for long."

WHAT costs money and yet you like it is answered by the American Magazine article as follows:

The answer is—fashion! And this dictum comes from hard-headed business men all over the country.

"Fashion," says one spokesman of Big Business, "is one of the greatest forces in present-day life. It leads business and determines its direction. And it gives every indication of growing increasingly important. Fashion is a stronger factor than wear and tear in displacing automobiles, furniture, pots and pans, pianos, phonographs, radio instruments, and bathtubs. It makes men shave every day, wear shirts with collars attached, two-button sack suits, four-in-hand ties, creases in their trousers, and athletic underwear the year round."

"It makes women wear less clothing than ever before in

modern times. It changes the tint of her face powder, the wave in her hair, the position of her waist line, the length of her skirt, and the color of her stockings."

"In short, it is fashion which keeps the wheels of business turning!"

Engine Collision Kills Two of Crew

PALESTINE, Texas, Jan. 17 (AP)—Two men were killed and two seriously injured in the collision of International-Great Northern passenger train No. 4, and a locomotive running light, 37 miles west of Palestine, last night.

The dead: John Hall, engineer.

L. J. Hughes, express messenger, San Antonio.

The seriously injured: E. M. Daniels, engineer, on light locomotive.

M. J. Haggerty, fireman, on light locomotive.

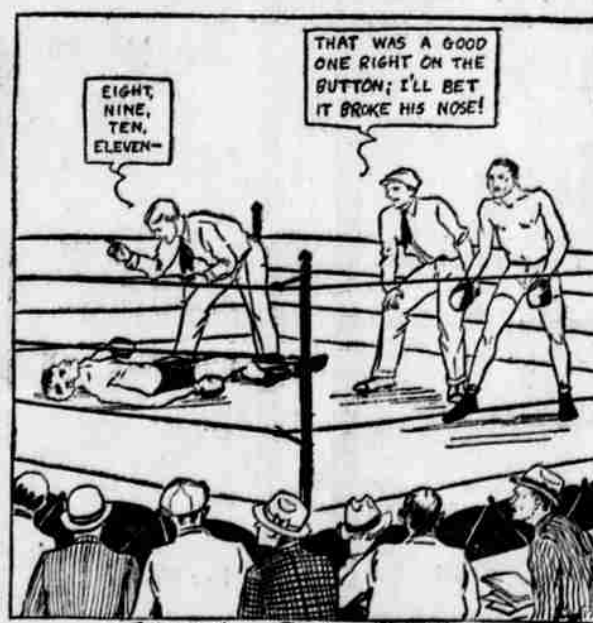
Another person was injured, but the name or extent of injuries was not immediately learned.

The dead and injured were brought to Palestine on a relief train.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 17. (AP)—Despondent over the inability to secure work, Joseph W. Dixon, 59, formerly of Hood River, Ore., ended his life by turning on the gas in his home here yesterday.

He was found by his wife, Alice, when she returned from a visit with friends. Surviving are one son, Donn, and a brother, John, and one grandchild, all of Hood River.

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

The Great Gann-Longworth Social Problem May Remain Unsolved, but the Hoover Administration at Least Has Succeeded in Passing the Buck Very Neatly.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—By fast thinking and adroit maneuvering, the Hoover administration has solved the great Gann problem in a manner which satisfies nobody but which at least has the merit of making the situation no more embarrassing.

Inasmuch as it had been expected that the controversy over precedence between Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, the half-sister and hostess of Vice President Curtis, and Mrs. Alice Longworth, wife of the speaker, would have to be decided definitely and irrevocably by the White House, this successful passage of the buck is no small achievement.

The official hostess of Washington, except in the diplomatic establishments, have followed the White House lead. The vice president and Mrs. Gann are invited to all large functions where precedence doesn't figure, such as balls and major receptions, but American officials have avoided inviting them to dinners where the speaker or the chief justice or any of the diplomats were also to be invited.

How the Job Was Done

Mrs. Gann has been frequently entertained, however, by the unofficial hostesses of Washington society.

The White House strategy in dodging the missiles of the Gann-Longworth war has been as follows:

First, besides the formal customary dinners given each year to the cabinet, the supreme court and the speaker, there will also be one for the vice president. Mr. Curtis and Mrs. Gann will be the guests of honor at the vice presidential dinner and Mrs. Gann will take Seat No. 1 at the president's right; but they will not be at the other dinners. If there were no vice presidential dinner the omission would seem rather pointed.

The Hoovers refrain from inviting the Longworths and the vice president to other dinners, such as those recently given to President-elect Ortiz Rubio of Mexico and the Japanese naval delegation. Similarly they avoid the necessity of deciding whether Mrs. Gann shall have precedence over the diplomatic wives.

Mrs. Gann was conceded something of a point on New Year's Day when she and Vice President Curtis descended the grand stairway at the White House directly behind Mr. and Mrs. Hoover.

But of course the vice president and his wife have always followed next at previous receptions and the former Miss Ailsa Mellon marched in line alongside her father, the secretary of the treasury, whose official hostess she was. The New Year's Day parade downstairs marked the largest amount of recognition yet handed Mrs. Gann by the president, but it doesn't change the status quo. The president hardly could have told Curtis to "leave that dame home" or make her walk by herself at the end of the procession.

Mr. Gann came too, of course, and was ushered directly into the Blue Room while his wife and brother-in-law were taken upstairs with the cabinet folks. In the Blue Room assemble a certain select group of minor notables on such occasions, roped off from the multitude. The cabinet couples go there after parading down the stairs and the diplomats have the privilege of assembling there after they have been received.

Incidentally, the Longworths and Curtis and Mrs. Gann were observed talking pleasantly together in the Blue Room during the reception.

Plenty of Recognition

So much for the White House. Meanwhile, the diplomats are still left holding the bag—the only group in society which has conceded Mrs. Gann full recognition. They had to. Secretary of State Kellogg, leaving office, ruled that Mrs. Gann should be parked below both diplomatic wives and the wives of the highest American officials. Curtis

JUDGE DENIES ANY PART IN BABY'S DEATH

Cario Says Woman Made Yarn Up Because She Was Angry at Him.

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 17. (AP)—Judge Joseph A. Cario, of Atlantic City, took the witness stand today in the trial of Gladys May Parks, charged with the murder of two children, and made a complete denial of the defendant's statement that he had slain one of the children.

Says Judge Choked Child
Miss Parks, in one of her five statements made to Prosecutor Clifford A. Baldwin and read in court late yesterday, said that Cario came to her Camden home, saw Timothy Rogers, 2 years old, who was in her care, and became so angry that he choked the child and held his under a faucet of running water. In other statements Miss Parks said the child had died after an accidental fall down stairs.

Woman Whipped Girl

This child and Dorothy Rogers, a 4-year-old sister, were the children of Alan A. Rogers of Woodbury, Miss Parks is charged with murder in the first degree in connection with their death. Dorothy, Miss Parks said, died after she had whipped her.

Judge Cario, questioned by Prosecutor Baldwin, said that he knew the defendant, but that he had not seen her since the latter part of 1926. The boy died last August 22.

The witness said that the meeting in 1926 was at his office in Atlantic City.

"Miss Parks called with her sister about an estate," he said. "They were to get some property when their father passed on. She demanded money at once. I told her I could not give her any money. She became angry, and said I had sold her out, and that the lawyer on the other side had paid me off."

"I gave her back her papers and ordered her out of the office."

Physicians asked to give their ideas on the now long dress styles said: "Unhealthy"; "Unfortunate"; "Deplorable"; "An Unmitigated Evil"; and "Unhygienic." All of which will help a great deal to popularize the aforesaid long dresses.

protested publicly and Stimson, appealed to by the diplomats, obliterated the Kellogg ruling by refusing to take any stand.

But when he added that this government would appreciate any courtesies extended to Mrs. Gann there wasn't much left for them to do but to award her the precedence she wanted. But of course they don't expect the Longworths to come to the same parties. Like the rest of society in Washington, they have carefully avoided that since Mrs. Eugene Meyer invited both Mrs. Longworth and Mrs. Gann to her dinner and both refused to go.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

If any voter desires to change the complexion of the present city council he will have a good chance to do so at the next election, for the terms of five of the members expire and one more has announced that he does not care to be returned to a seat on the board.

The present body is made up of Russell A. Alford, M. G. Wilkins, John L. Fielder, C. B. Crisley, Marion Hanks, Clarence Underwood, Ben S. Owens, G. W. White, Allen Stanable and Charles McGowan, six of whom are republicans and four democrats.

Where is G. S. Ehle?
When will the bills that Mr. Ehle incurred in Klamath Falls be paid?

These are the questions which creditors of Ehle would like to have answered, and some of them are even willing to forget about the interest if they can get the original amount. The maneuverers that took place in Ehle's credit matters would take a skilled lawyer to detail, and they wound up with Ehle missing and the debit side quite lengthy.

The regular meeting of the Knights of Pythias will be held this evening in the west hall of the Odd Fellows building. After the meeting a "smoker" and whilst tournament will be held. All Knights are cordially invited to be present. A good time is promised for all.

Political announcements are being made. John Irwin announces that he will run for district attorney of Klamath and Lake counties. D. V. Kaykendall announced himself as a candidate for prosecuting attorney.

Jay Manning will be a candidate for treasurer. J. F. Lee for county assessor; Oscar L. Carter and C. G. Low are in the race for sheriff. Earl Whitlock announced himself as candidate

for nomination for county coroner.

C. B. Andrews of Merrill has been selected by the junior class of the Oregon State College to edit the junior class section of "The Orange," which is being prepared by the present junior class.

Commencing tonight the Sparks theatre will give the first of a series of Wednesday night dances. The music for the occasion will be the best obtainable. George B. Mason, director of the White Pelican orchestra to have charge of it. Dancing will commence after the show at 9:30.

CHINAMAN SLUGGED.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 17. (AP)—In a brutal holdup Thursday night, Kong Loy, aged Chinese truck farm proprietor, was slugged on the head with a lead pipe and robbed of \$200.

He had left his car and the bandit evidently hid in the back seat until the Chinese returned. Lewis Wheeler, attracted by his outcry, was the first to come to his aid. Hospital attendants said that he will probably recover, though the blows were evidently of great force. The pipe was found nearby.

Men aren't as vain as they seem. A self-satisfied man wouldn't think of wrapping his roll of one's in a ten.

ROUGHAGE IS ESSENTIAL IN REDUCING DIETS

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Is Ideal Roughage

If you are following a reducing diet, it is doubly important that you take a regular amount of roughage into the system daily. Most reducing diets do not contain a sufficient amount of roughage. The result is constipation—chief of both health and beauty.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is recommended by many doctors and dietitians because it contains the bulk necessary to insure proper elimination.

Also, because it contains the iron needed to help prevent anemia—another danger in reducing diets. ALL-BRAN is not fattening. Its bulk sweeps the system clean of poisonous wastes—helping to promote glorious health and beauty.

A popular way to eat Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is soaked in fruit juice. Try it! It is delicious with milk or cream. Sprinkle it over cereals, salads and soups. It adds flavor to cooked foods and is equally effective. Your grocer has Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. It is served in restaurants, hotels and dining-cars. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

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All Silk Chiffon Hose, fancy heels. \$1.39
Regular \$2.25 values, now.....

Service and Chiffon Weight Hose, 98c
values to \$1.95, now.....

Extra Special

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Odd lot of Men's Shoes and Oxfords, brown and black Dress and Work Shoes, \$2.98 values to \$8.00, sale.....



Special table of Boys' Shoes and Oxfords, for school or dress wear. Regular to \$6.00, now..... \$1.98

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"Shoes for the Entire Family"

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Pure Drugs

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Near 9th and

Main Street