The Evening Herald

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Three months	$1.75	$1.75	One month $0.65
Six months	2.75	3.25	Three months 1.95
One Year	5.00	6.00	Six months 3.50
			One year 6.50

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Wednesday, January 22, 1930

When You Hit Bottom

DOWN in South Carolina is a place called Fountain Inn. From all accounts, Fountain Inn is just one of those towns you pass through when touring the country, but the people residing there and for many miles around know that there is a publishing house located there from which is issued one of the most unique papers in the United States.

The Fountain Inn Tribune is the product of the fertile brain and facile pen of Robert Quillen. His editorials and pithy paragraphs are read by millions of people throughout the nation, and while there are many who do not agree with him on some matters of public concern, his popularity is none the less nation wide.

When Quillen treats a subject he spares nothing that will make the article snappy. One of his latest treatises is on conditions in the world in general, and he says:

"In China two million people have starved to death in the last eight months; four million are eating bread made of tree bark and clay; and thousands, weakened by starvation, froze to death when the temperature dropped below zero for the first time in history. In England and on the continent the worst storms in the memory of living men have killed scores of people, flooded great tracts of land, and destroyed much property. On the high seas the worst storms in history have destroyed dozens of vessels. The west is having the most severe winter it can remember. Wall Street smashed and everybody lost his pile. The nations are building ships for another war. The Mississippi is in flood and the worst is yet to come. Meningitis is epidemic in South Carolina and has spread to North Carolina. Millions of people scorn and violate the law and dry agents shoot offenders as men shoot rabbits. Government is costing twelve billion dollars a year—nine billion of it spent by states, towns, etc., and still taxes go up. Cotton is bringing less than the cost of production. Everybody has grippe. Hell on earth and no relief in sight. Let everybody work and whistle and keep cheerful. When you hit bottom, there's no place to go but up."

Criminals aren't given life for the fourth offense, but for the habit. When a dog kills his fourth sheep, it's a safe assumption that he is a menace to sheep raisers.

You see, if the I. C. C. forces a railroad to build an unprofitable line, it can fix things nicely by permitting a freight rate high enough to vindicate its judgment.

War propagandists need not be idle in time of peace. Some good liar must prepare the seed catalogs.

History repeats itself. Back in the old days Boston's judgment of a book increased sales.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

POPPING ATOMS OPEN

Time: The atom, tightest bundle of matter which man knows, would be a morning glory pod popping out its electron and proton seeds, if psysicists had an electric current of sufficiently high voltage at their hands. General Electric Jupiters and Westinghouse Thors have produced 5,000,000 volts of static electricity for an instant's duration. Their passing flashes have been useful only to indicate the nature of natural lightning. General Electric's William David Coolidge two years ago succeeded in ramming 350,000 volts through three special vacuum tubes connected in tandem. He got the cumulative, cascading effect of 900,000 volts, which pounded a flood of electrons (particles of negative electricity) through a metal window in the end tube. These free but directed electrons butted the constituents of atoms around to degrees and for effects which physicists are still trying to calculate. Last year Robert Andrew Millikan's California Institute of Technology assistants developed a 1,000,000-volt tube whose rays could be detected 300 feet away. Last week the Caltech men were experimenting with a new tube which may eventually produce the equivalent of 5,000,000 controlled volts.

This new tube at present uses only 250,000 volts, which flick electrons off the cathode at tremendous speed. The electrons rush through a stream of mercury vapor ions overloaded with four charges of positive electricity. Ions and electrons crash and reinforce their speeds, giving the stupendous effect of 1,000,000 volts. If the 1,000,000 volts available at Caltech were used initially, the effect would be four times as powerful. If, as the physicists hope, they can load the mercury ions five or six times, they expect to get the equivalent of five or six million volts, wherefrom rays could penetrate the thickest man-made utensil, could pop atoms open, perhaps lay bare the essentials of all matter.

THE BEAUTY OF THE FOX

From "The Book of a Naturalist," by W. H. Hudson: I have seen more foxes than I can remember, but never one that was the equal of this one; yet he was, I daresay, an ordinary specimen, with nothing to distinguish him from any other large dog fox in good condition with a fine coat of hair and a thick brush. It was in Savernake forest * * * The rough red fern on which he had been lying had made him invisible to me until he moved; but he had been plainly visible to the rabbits all the time. He trotted quickly away to a distance of about forty yards, then stopped, and half turning round, stood regarding me for some time. Standing on that carpet of vivid green spring grass, with the clear morning sunlight full on him, his red color took an intensity and richness never previously seen. In form he appeared no less distinguished than in color. His sharp, subtle face, large, leaf-shaped pointed ears, black without and white within, and graceful bushy tail, gave him the appearance of a dog idealized and made beautiful; and he was to the rough brown or red common dog what the finest human type—a model for a Phidias or a Praxiteles—is to a Connemara peasant or a Greenlander. * * *

The fox is a being one cannot help loving. For he is, like man's servant and friend, the dog, highly intelligent, and is to the good honest dog like the picturesque and predatory gypsy to the respectable member of the community. He is a rascal, if you like, but a handsome red rascal, with a sharp, clever face and a bushy tail, and good to meet in any green place.

SAFER THAN AT HOME

Spokane Spokesman-Review: Mrs. E. H. Harriman, surviving consort of the great railroad leader, awards a medal yearly that merits wider public recognition. It goes to the Union Pacific Railroad company again this year, for making the greatest progress in promoting the safety of travel and transportation, that company having won it five of the last six years.

And now comes the big fact. Of the 159 railroads competing, 121 operated throughout the entire year 1929 without a single passenger fatality.

Railway travel was not always that safe. Fifty years ago timid persons remained at home rather than take the hazard of a railroad journey. That was undue caution, even at that period, yet a large part of the public felt that way.

What testimony more eloquent could be had of the dependability, the conscientiousness, the indefatigable vigilance of the hosts of railway employes, from chairman of the board to lonely track walker, that man the great railway systems of America?

The annual candy bill of the United States, approximately $1,000,000, represents 3.6 per cent of every dollar spent for food.

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"Marriage is like eating mushrooms—you never know if you are safe until it is too late."—M. A. B. King-Hamilton.

* * *

"Morality is a bridge, but not a goal."—William A. Fairburn.

* * *

"Imagination is the mother of sympathy."—Rabbi A. L. Feinberg.

"A million years hence, man may be a really noble creature."—Dean William Ralph Inge.

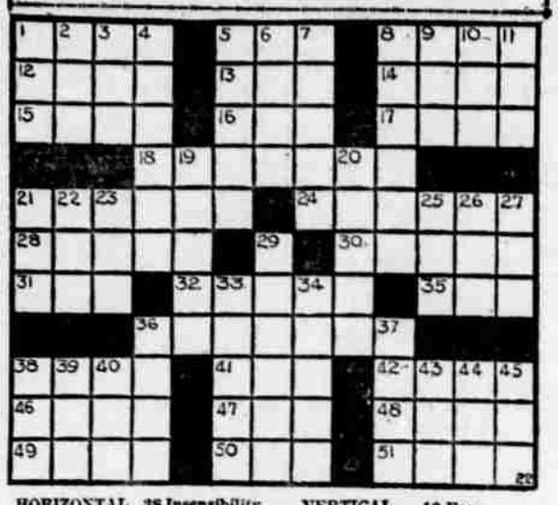
* * *

"A man is never in his right mind when he is in love with a girl."—John H. Baches.

* * *

"This learning is like bread in a besieged town; every man gets a little, but no man gets a full meal."—Samuel Johnson.

A Real Brain Teaser



HORIZONTAL
1 Social insects.
5 Liable.
8 Cleansing agent.
12 Low tide.
13 Honey gatherer.
14 To insist upon.
15 Half.
16 Age.
17 Glassware oven.
18 Retreat.
21 Heathens.
24 Robs.
28 Matured.
30 Assault.
31 2000 pounds.
32 Unit of heat.
35 Wages.
36 Swaggered.
38 Insensibility.
41 Door rug.
42 Drive.
46 Perfume.
47 Dined.
48 In line.
49 To throb.
50 To rent.
51 To allot.

VERTICAL
1 Conjunction.
2 Born.
3 Beret.
4 Coil.
5 Foments.
6 Elf.
7 Lacerates.
8 Glum.
9 Native metal.
10 Eon.
11 By.
19 To come in.
20 To expiate.
21 To stroke.
22 Stir.
23 Pistol.
25 Donkey-like animal.
26 Field.
27 Eye tumor.
29 Akin.
33 Branch-like.
34 Any group of eight.
36 Portion.
37 Weight.
38 Stocky horse.
39 Poem.
40 Ratite bird.
43 Anger.
44 Period.
45 Female sheep.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

(Continued from Page One)

and "conscience" when he reads that George A. Parker register of motor vehicles for Massachusetts, reports that his office examined thirty thousand persons who had been involved in automobile accidents last year and only one frankly admitted that he had been to blame.

Questioned as to the speed at which they were driving when the accidents occurred, practically the entire thirty thousand declared that they were traveling slowly. Six only would admit they were exceeding a rate of twenty miles an hour.

ISOLATION

HARRISBURG, Neb. — Banner county is the flapper's idea of isolation. It jacks a barber shop, pool hall, moving picture theater, or railroad; has but one town, one newspaper and one bank. Still, it ranks fourth among the counties of Nebraska in production of winter wheat. The population of the county in 1925 was 1500.

Poultry farming is increasing so rapidly in Norway that that country is now exporting thousands of eggs annually.

ERRORGRAMS

Today's Scramblegram

FIGSINITINCAN

Doesn't amount to much.

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. Turn to the back page and we'll explain the mistakes and tell you the word. Then you can see how near a hundred you hit.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

London Naval Conference May Eventually Lead to the Abolition of All Battleships—but Reduction in Cruisers Is Likely, Even if Limitation Is Agreed On.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—It is so important to President Hoover to Premier MacDonald and the world itself that something substantial be achieved at the London naval limitation conference that there is a good chance that the conference will administer a coup de grace to all big battleships.

In a few years the largest effective fighting ships afloat may be mere cruisers, limited to 10,000 tons, instead of the giant dreadnaughts which now eat up nearly half the tonnage and much of the expense of the British and American fleets.

Cruisers, destroyers and submarines may be limited. Maximum figures in these classes of ships may be agreed upon, more or less similar to existing building programs, beyond which none of the five principal naval powers may build.

No Cut in Cruisers

But because of individual national demands based on all sorts of complicated georgraphical and other factors there is not going to be any particular reduction and in the immediate future nations will continue to strengthen their fleets of cruisers, submarines or destroyers according to what they consider their needs.

Originally this meeting shaped up virtually as a cruiser conference, because cruisers figured in the British-American naval race. Then battleships were dragged into the agenda along with other classes. Under the Washington treaty a 10-year holiday on battleships is in effect, ending in 1931.

Our delegation at London will propose extension of the holiday for five more years and it may be that someone will propose abolishing capital ships altogether. Although this conference is not expected to effect any such abolition it may well reach an agreement which will lead to that. Once the chief naval powers have gone for 15 years without building any of the things it ought to be easy by 1936 to dissuade themselves from entering on most expansive programs of replacements.

Both the United States and Great Britain are stronger in capital ships than Japan, France and Italy combined. Britin has 20, we have 18, France has nine, Japan eight and Italy four, but the American and British navies have the newest and best types and neither France or Italy has commissioned any since 1916.

There is plenty of argument as to the relative value of capital ships in naval warfare. Japan, Frnce and Italy have all filed to build up to their quota in this class. For one thing those big battleships make beautiful targets for airplane attacks.

But a more modern thought is that they are so frightfully expensive, costing up to $35,000,000 apiece to build. It will undoubtedly be suggested at the conference that to get rid of all these ships eventually would save plenty of money, which all the conferring nations want to do, and still not hurt anybody's navy. If, in the future, fighting ships should be limited to 10,000 tons, the displacement of the present large cruisers, relative naval strengths could still be maintained by compensating with cruisers the nations which gave up the most capital ships.

The capital ship's age of effectiveness is 20 years. The existing understanding assumes replacement programs beginning next year. If these programs are put off until 1936, by that year only 31 of the world's present 59 battleships will still be within the age of effectiveness as set by international agreement. The United States and Great Britain would each have 12, Japan five and France and Italy one apiece.

If before 1936, the holiday were to be extended still another five years—or if the London conference were to make the extension 10 years—there would by 1941 be four American battleships, two British and no others within the age limit. Shortly afterward they would all be "dead"—the last to go being the British Nelson and Rodney in 1947.

OPEN AMERICAN SCHOOL

GUAM, Jan. 22 (AP)—Guam today opened its first American school building and playground with a ceremony. The building, paid for by American residents, provides the first adequate facilities for educating American children since the island came under American jurisdiction.

WHEN YOU THINK OF MOVING
PHONE 1766
PIONEER TRANSFER CO.
Martin Eiting, Prop.

KLAMATH FAIR DATES CHOSEN

September 18, 19 and 20 Chosen; Will Allow Greater Fair.

Dates for Klamath county's annual fair were set yesterday at the meeting of the county fair board for September 18, 19 and 20.

The fair will not conflict this year with those who wish to attend the Lakeview roundup which annually is held in the neighboring city on Labor day and will be in a circuit of fairs in regard to dates.

State Fair Week Later

The Lane county fair will be held the last week in August; the first week in September the Josephine county fair is scheduled with the Jackson county fair the second week in September.

The third week is the Klamath county fair and the following week the Oregon state fair will be held in Salem enabling those who have exhibits at Klamath's fair to take their displays or entries to the state fair the following week while they are presentable.

To Have Races

The fact that the fair is in a circuit, in regard to dates, will also be a help in securing concessions and features such as horse races. It was definitely decided yesterday that there will be harness races at Klamath's fair this year.

Each year the Klamath county fair has grown in number and quality of entries and exhibits and it is believed that the dates this year will allow even better attendance and a "greater" fair in all respects.

E. M. Hammond is chairman of the county fair board and J. W. Kerns and R. E. Bradbury are members.

Highway Officer Identifies Woman Bandit in Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 22, (AP) — Private Ernest Moore, Pennsylvania highway patrolman, today identified Mrs. Irene Schroeder as the woman who accompanied two men near Newcastle, Pa., last December 27 when they engaged in a gun battle with himself and Corporal Brady Paul, killing Paul and wounding himself. The identification was made shortly after Moore's arrival here with four other authorities from Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Schroeder was in a police "tank" with several other women when Moore, with the other Pennsylvania officers, entered the jail. Moore pointed his finger at Mrs. Schroeder and said:

"There she is!"

"I am not," Mrs. Schroeder retorted.

ARMY HAS MONEY.

LONDON, Jan. 22, (AP)—Executors of the late General Bramwell Booth, former Salvation Army head, were ordered today by the chancery court to turn over to General Higgins, who now heads the Salvation Army, army property valued at 1,000,000 pounds ($5,000,000).

DANCES FOR SERMONS

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Saying "Praise th Lord with the dance," Dr. Sheldon Shepard, pastor of the First Universalistic church, surrounded his pulpit with a troupe of classic dancers. The troupe went through several worshipful numbers which has excited a new sensation in religious circles here.

FORMER SENATOR MARRIES

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 22, (AP)—Oliver T. Cornwell, former state senator from Walla Walla and prominent in farming and lumber circles, was married here to Mary Debers Fowler, for 16 years associate to the state supreme court of public instruction in Olympia.

Rexall DRUG STORE

Builds Strength In Infants and Invalids

Puretest Cod Liver Oil
One Pint $1.00

Scientifically tested for the highest possible content of health-giving vitamins. Give it to children and to those recovering from winter ailments. It is the quickest way of restoring full strength. Sold only at Rexall Stores.

Star Drug Co.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN OF INDEPENDENTLY OWNED DRUG STORES

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

W. A. Delzell, until recently assistant cashier of the First National bank, has returned from San Francisco. He was unable to give the Herald any detailed information about the new bank which has been expected to be started by the Klamath Development company. It is now understood that Mr. Delzell will not be connected with such an institution, but will be made auditor for the Klamath Development company's various interests here, which are numerous and important.

While in San Francisco, Mr. Delzell ran into quite a colony of Klamath Falls people, including Z. C. "Doc" Powell, Richard Breitenstein, and Dr. R. R. Hamilton, city physician. They all seemed to be enjoying life as much as could be expected of men away from home.

Building permits were granted by the council Monday night as follows:

John S. Elliott, brick veneer house, stone foundation, on lot 5, block 47, Hot Springs Addition.

Horatio Orem, one story frame building, 30x80, brick or cement chimneys, on lot 5, block 2, Canal addition.

O. W. Robertson, one story brick building, 18x30 cost about $500, on back of lot(block 17, original town.

C. C. Cofer, one room addition, 14x14 feet, to house on block 51, first addition to Klamath Falls.

Doc Powell and Dick Breitenstein have each purchased new automobiles which they will bring back to Klamath Falls to entertain their friends.

Bills for the city of Klamath Falls to the amount of $438.87 were allowed by the council Monday night.

The order of sale of the Klamath Chronicle to Edward J. Murray has been approved by Judge Henry L. Benson of the circuit court. Under the terms of the sale, which were submitted by Murray to W. T. Shives, assignee, and the board of directors of the Klamath Publishing company, the purchaser of the business bought the claim of F. H. Mills, who had sued the paper, and gave to Alexander Martin, trustee a chattel mortgage on the property for $2,360.20. This was in satisfaction of a mortgage held by E. L. Elliott as trustee. In cash there was paid $459.60, which paid 40 per cent of the original mortgage held by Elliott and the same proportion on other debts.

In taking the property Murray agreed to assume and settle indebtedness due the Mergenthaler Linotype company, Keystone Type Foundry, and Blake-McFall company. When the board of directors of the Klamath Publishing company met on the sale proposition it was moved by Mayor Fred T. Sanderson and seconded by L. F. Willits that the same be accepted. George T. Baldwin, Alexander Martin Jr., and Assignee W. T. Shive concurred.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

FROM ATIYEH BROS.

Mr. Bruce Dennis,
Editor Evening Herald,
Klamath Falls, Oregon.

My Dear Mr. Dennis:

Our attention has been called to the fact that on January 10th an item appeared in the News and the Herald announcing the arrival in Klamath Falls of S. Atiyeh, member of the firm of Atiyeh Bros., dealers in Oriental rugs. We are now notified officially by the firm that S. Atiyeh is not and has never been a member of the firm, or an officer in its Portland, Seattle or New York branches. He was at one time employed as a salesman, but this connection was terminated more than four years ago.

In justice to the firm of Atiyeh Bros., and to its patrons, we are asked to state that it accepts no responsibility whatever for any transactions with any one other than its regular representative, Mr. Henry McCullough, who is in Klamath Falls twice a year or oftener.

Very cordially yours,
GEO. ATIYEH.

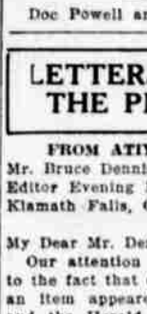
Granddaughter of Early Pioneer Dies

BAKER, Ore., Jan. 22, (AP)—Mrs. Thomas Hewlett of Keating, Ore., granddaughter of Jesse Applegate, Oregon pioneer of 1843, died in a hositl here yesterday of complications brought on by pneumonia.

Mrs. Hewlett (Roselle Putnam) was born in Monument, Ore., February 28, 1884. She was the daughter of Joseph Putnam, said to have been a descendant of Israel Putnam, one of the four major generals commissioned at the beginning of the Revolutionary war.

SMOOT IS DICE EXPERT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22, (AP)—Anybody who had difficulty throwing sevens or elevens or five sixes or anything like that might take a tip from Senator Smoot. Senator Harrison was curious about the reason for a certain 50 per cent tariff. "I think," replied Senator Smoot, "that the American can play better with American dice than he can with foreign dice, but the foreign dice may be loaded."



HELLO FOLKS
See You At VOX
Sunday

Coffee Schilling

A quality you would insist upon if you knew all the FACTS

FACT NO. 15

Schilling is the only one who roasts fine coffee only. There are many excellent coffees — but the finest things usually come from those who make fine things only.

There are 42 other facts about Schilling Products

Baking Powder
Tea ● Coffee
49 Spices
32 Extracts

ORDER NOW!

Now is the time to place your order for memorial work. Memorial stones will be sold for immediate, or future, delivery. By placing your order now, while our stock is complete, you are assured of a wider variety of memorials to choose from. Should a special design be desired, we would have ample time to order it and have it finished before Memorial Day. A cordial invitation is extended to see our exhibit.

Klamath Falls Marble and Granite Works, Inc.
116 South Eleventh Street