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O. G. Crawford, Editor
F. B. English, Business Manager
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Friday, January 24, 1930

An All-Around Bunco Game
SENATOR CARAWAY'S blast against the tribe of lobbyists is, we believe, largely justified.
The senator isn't complaining so much about the influence the lobbyists have on legislation. In fact, his complaint centers partly on the fact that they don't influence it at all. What he is protesting about is the way these slick gentlemen persuade big industrialists to fee them heavily for exerting a "pull" that in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred is wholly imaginary.
They represent themselves as able to get special favors in Washington, and are given fat retainers on that basis. They get no favors, however, and the organizations that are paying them might just as well keep their money.
That doesn't worry Senator Caraway greatly. What he objects to is the way in which all of this business creates public suspicion. People take the words of the lobbyists at face value and assume that our government is crooked from top to bottom. Business gets gyped, the government gets a black eye—and the only gainer is the lobbyist, pocketing his fee.

A Jury In Three Hours
IN New Jersey another of those "sensational" murder trials opens; and the unusual feature of the first day's procedure was the fact that the jury was selected and sworn in in only three hours.
Usually in a big murder trial it takes anywhere from a day to a week to get a jury, under our archaic American court procedure. We're all familiar with the process; the endless, fatiguing delay that it involves is so common, in fact, that when a jury happens to be chosen promptly we're deeply surprised.
There is no real reason, however, why three hours time wouldn't be sufficient to select a jury in any criminal case. That it so seldom is simply proves that our court procedure is in great need of revision.

It's easy to select the foods that have the greatest vitamin value. Just pick the ones you abominate.

Airplanes may be as safe as automobiles, but few cars would collide if they had four ways to dodge.

"Matter gathers weight as it travels," says the scientist. Especially a matter that happens to be none of your business.

You can tell a true humorist. As he grows older he quits making people laugh and bores them by doing something worth while.

In their eagerness for peace, the nations are willing to reduce the size of airplane carriers, also. They have found smaller ones more efficient.

EDITORIALS
From Over the Nation

NOW, IF A SUEB B—
Christian Science Monitor: A nicely balanced legal conundrum is propounded in the columns of the London Times by a member of the bar. A contracted to instruct B in rhetoric. The arrangement was that B should pay a fee in two installments. The first was to be paid at once. The second was conditional on B's succeeding in his first case—should he lose, then he could consider his instruction poor and the second installment cancelled. He paid the first installment and was duly instructed, but failed to practice. A therefor sued him for the balance of the fee.
A argued thus: "If I win this suit, then B must—by judgment—pay me. If I lose it, then he will have won his first suit and will still have to pay me." B, however, argued: "If A wins the suit against me, then I shall have lost my first case and need not pay him. If, on the other hand, I win the case, then by judgment of the court I need not pay him."
The court has not ruled.

NO PLACE FOR IT HERE
New Republic: After four years activity, the Fascist League of North America is about to disband. Its leader, Count Ignazio Thaou di Revel, insists that action is voluntary, but there is good reason to believe that it was at least in part the result of the investigation which the state department has been making of its practices, and the fear of a congressional inquiry which would have brought to light just what the Fascist league has been doing.
We do not, at this late date, need to tell readers of the New Republic much about these activi-

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE
"We carry with us the wonder we seek without."—Thomas Browne.
"It is surely beyond a doubt that people should be a good deal idle in youth. . . . There is no duty we so much underrate as the duty of being happy."—William Penn.
"Every boy can teach a man, whereas he must be a man who can teach a boy."—Thomas Fuller.
R. L. Stevenson.
"Love is indeed heaven upon earth, since heaven above would not be heaven without it."—William Penn.

Not Hard, But Not Easy

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17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
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41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64

HORIZONTAL
1 Rock.
3 Girl.
9 Muscular power.
10 Obsequies.
12 Having limits.
13 Castle.
15 To exalt.
16 Measured by the sun.
17 Unjust.
18 To wash lightly.
22 Sooner than.
23 To regret.
24 Surface of cloth.
27 Mercenary.
29 Moisture.
31 Irregularly indented.
33 Century.

VERTICAL
41 Measures.
1 Last.
2 Single thing.
3 Measuring instrument.
4 Sheep.
5 To trim.
6 To humiliate.
7 Fodder vat.
8 Vapid.
9 Window ledge.
11 Disfigurement.
12 Assured.
14 Built.
19 Wrath.
20 Content worker.
21 Ocean.
23 Dry.
24 Attitudinize.
27 Stanza.
28 Collar part.
29 Hints.
30 Victims before.
32 Underdressed.
34 Bile.
36 Males.
37 Pronoun.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
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has a total length of more than twice that of the junked street car system. . . . Because of the small volume of passengers, it is relatively simple for cities of 200,000 or less to take the step that must sooner or later be taken by larger cities—that is, to remove from crowded streets traffic running on fixed rails.

THE SOLDIER'S LOST GLORY
Roger Shaw in the Review of Reviews: The changing attitude of the world toward war is most clearly reflected perhaps in the dress of the warriors themselves.

The glamor of soldiering and of warlike trappings has suffered a serious decline. The soldier nowadays is regarded more as a necessary public servant than as a romantic figure to whom special adulation is due.

Before 1914 military Europe provided a veritable blaze of color. The red of England, the light and Prussian blues of France and Germany, the black of Italy, the green of Russia, were familiar to every tourist who naturally associated the soldier with the peacock. Especially were cavalry uniforms brilliant, the British and Germans having different color schemes for almost every regiment.

The practical but drab service uniform now used universally and for all occasions, made an ill-fitting appearance with the Rough Riders of 1898 in their Cuban campaign, and with the British army in the closing stages of the Boer war. Khaki was the color used in both armies, the Americans wearing felt campaign hats and the British with sun helmets for protection on the broiling veldt. But it was in the world war that inconspicuous garb came into its own, sounding the knell of pomp and circumstance.

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

(Continued from Page One)
keting association. The sooner that is done the better, and just as soon will the Federal government recognize us in all of their undertakings at marketing potatoes. Don't hesitate. Take the plunge and be in step with the present-day methods of handling the produce of the ranches.

HERE are a few extracts from the declarations made by the Board:

"A nation-wide farmer-owned and controlled cooperative marketing system, founded basically on community local groups into district or regional organizations, and through them, into a national system, must come into being as the only marketing agency that has no interests that are antagonistic to either the producers or consumers' needs. Such a set-up should be clearly set forth as the complete plan preliminary to the formation of local and regional organizations which now cooperatives should simultaneously. At the same time the existing cooperatives should establish a central committee representative of those already in operation and upon which new cooperatives should have representation. This com-

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL
When the World Court Issue Comes Up in the Senate, the Democrat-Progressive Coalition Will Split Wide Open—Borah, Moses and Watson Will Join Hands.
BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—One of these days the Senate will sink its teeth into the World Court issue and President Hoover will be thankful that there are so many Democrats in the upper chamber.
Hoover has not yet made it clear whether he will submit the protocols tying us up to the court late in the present session or whether he will wait until after the congressional elections. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic floor leader, is one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the court who hope and believe that he will not wait.
Whenever the protocols come to the Senate for ratification, however, one will observe an almost complete rending of the present Democrat-Progressive coalition which has caused so much embarrassment in connection with the tariff bill. The Democrats will be virtually sold for American adherence and so will some Republicans. But the anti-court forces will include some of the most conspicuous members of the Old Guard and of the progressive contingent, fighting for once on the same side and with more fury than ever.
This court fight will be sort of a 10-year hangover from the famous League of Nations battle. The idea of the opposition will be that Europe again threatens to enmesh us in its toils. This idea will be shared by three of the most famous old irreconcilables, Borah, Johnson and Moses, and by such altogether different senators as Bingham and La Follette, and as Watson and Norris. They will be vigorously supported by Mr. William Randolph Hearst and the Ku Klux Klan.
Some of the other Republican senators, among these neither identified with the Old Guard nor the progressive group, have not yet made up their minds. Enough of them will support Hoover to make it reasonably sure that, with the Democratic votes, the president will not be licked. But the character of the opposition insures a spectacular and verbi-hose struggle.

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E. O. Normal Quint Trims Albany 53-25
ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 24. (AP)—By a score of 53 to 25 the Eastern Oregon Normal school of La Grande defeated Albany game here Thursday. Although game here last night, although the first half was more or less even in point of play, with the score 20 to 15 for La Grande, the Albany players were unable to keep up the fast pace set by Eastern Oregon Normal.
Sullivan of La Grande was high point man with 15 points. The La Grande players went to Monmouth today for two games with the Normal there.

This World Court, whose correct name is The Permanent Court of International Justice, was provided for in the covenant of the League of Nations and created by a committee of 10 eminent jurists appointed by the league council, including Elihu Root. The council and the assembly subsequently elected the court and it has been functioning since 1922. There are 11 judges, including Charles Evans Hughes, serving nine-year terms. They meet each year, beginning on June 15.

The court's job is to adjudicate disputes between nations on the basis of existing international conventions, custom, general principles of law and prior judicial decisions. A majority of its decisions have been advisory opinions called for by the league.

After Presidents Harding and Coolidge had successfully recommended American adherence to the court the Senate in 1926 agreed, subject to five reservations, the fifth of which insisted that the court give no advisory opinions on any dispute where we had or claimed an interest without consent of the United States. If we were to join, the other 48 signatory states must each accept our reservations. A conference of signatory states accepted the first four reservations. Subsequent discussion concerned whether the United States was to be given a privilege status and whether the claims of this country should be permitted to govern the court in advisory opinions.

Other powers were willing that the court forego advisory opinions in cases to which we were a party, but where we only claimed an interest they did not care to give us exclusive veto power. The trouble was that the league had never decided whether unanimous votes of its council were requisite to requests for advisory opinions. If so, every council member would have the veto power, the fifth reservation would give the United States no greater privilege than anyone else and there would be no argument.

Elihu Root went to Europe and signed up what is known as the "Root formula," amending reservation five. This provides means for rapid consultation between Geneva and Washington on specific cases, on the theory that disputes on advisory opinions could be quickly settled. But if no agreement were reached regarding the submission of a given case to the court the way is left open for amicable American withdrawal from the court.

This was satisfactory to the other nations and also to President Hoover and Secretary Stimson, who authorized our representatives to sign the court protocols in December. But it is unsatisfactory to Senator Borah and various other prominent Republican senators.

AUTO SHOW IS PLANNED
Spring Style Opening May Be Held At Same Time in New Garage
That the recently-formed Klamath County Auto Dealers' association is making plans for a spring auto show was made known last night by Elmer Balsiger, secretary-treasurer of the association, at the meeting of the county merchants bureau at the chamber of commerce.
According to Balsiger, the tentative date for the show is March 10, and it will be held in the new Ford garage building at Main and Esplanade after the formal opening of the garage.
Balsiger stated the auto dealers desire to hold the show in connection with the 1930 Spring Opening which the merchants will sponsor, providing suitable dates could be arranged.
Several of the merchants at the meeting last night were of the opinion that the middle of March would be an excellent time for the opening, but as Ed Vannice of the Golden Rule pointed out, the weather conditions will enter into the matter greatly and the fact that there will be a late Easter.
George Canning, president of the merchants association, informed Balsiger that the spring opening committee of the bureau will meet with a committee from the auto dealers to try and arrange a satisfactory date for holding the show and the opening.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH
Sheriff William B. Barnes has returned from a trip to Portland where he went with a couple of prisoners. While he was away he looked around the Puget Sound country.
Samuel Dixon, well known young rancher, of Olney, has decided that he will run for assessor of Klamath county on the Republican ticket. He will oppose Captain J. P. Lee, the present assessor, who is a Democrat, and has determined to seek another term. Mr. Dixon is an old resident of the county and a member of a family which has been identified with local history. He expects to make an aggressive canvas, and stir up a good pile of votes.
Tonight the Elks lodge of this city will celebrate by giving a mask ball at the pavilion, at which a large attendance is expected. There are promised general salubrious time for all in attendance, but hearken, it is only for Elks, and their wives and sweethearts, and not for the rank and file.
C. O. Plumb, who has been recuperating from an attack of blood poisoning, expects to leave tonight with his brother, for Macdonel, California, near which place, his brother lives.
County Clerk Charles L. DeLap has announced that he will be a candidate for another term in his present office on the Republican ticket. Mr. DeLap has been a careful, a painstaking, and efficient official, and has always shown himself accommo-

dating to the public. It is believed that he will make it interesting for anyone who might seek to oppose him, and he is the possessor of a host of friends both social and political.
This is the night for the friends of the high school pupils and all others interested in public speaking to attend the opera house, and listen to the reasons pro and con, relative to whether this government should lean toward free trade, or stay by protective tariff.
It's either Old Nick or a good angel which dogs the steps of attachments of horses in those parts. You can take your choice, but there is certainly something almost uncanny which is involved in getting the law's clutches on quadrupeds.

EDITORIAL (continued)
The water company has been informed by a high city authority, according to word that is freely circulated from the best of sources, that the city will accept no water from the company which has its origin within the city limits, and that under this state of mind, the city intends to install a municipal water supply.
Without any warrant to base any claim that no pure water is to be found within the city limits the assumption is adopted that no such thing as decent water exists under the earth which the city limits confine.
This is a good deal like claiming that everybody in Klamath Falls is wicked just because a few people are. It is just as reasonable, just as sane, and just as fair. (To be continued.)

PROMINENT LAWYER DIES
RED BLUFF, Cal., Jan. 24 (AP)—William A. Fish, Red Bluff attorney and for 20 years chairman of the Tehama county republican central committee, died of heart failure. He was 66 years old.
GETS SIXTH DIVORCE
OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 24 (AP)—Her sixth divorce in six years was obtained here by Mrs. Mary Colletti, 26-year-old usherette. She married John Colletti in Sacramento last October and they separated two weeks later.

FRESH Tea
A QUALITY YOU WOULD INSIST UPON IF YOU KNEW ALL THE FACTS
Fact No. 16. Tea, just like coffee, should be sealed in vacuum to preserve its flavor. The flavor of each resides in certain volatile oils that evaporate—in coffee very quickly, in tea slowly but surely. Unfortunately, it is many months before tea can reach you—frequently a year. You have never tasted the fragrant flavor of truly fresh tea (unless it was Schilling Tea).
Facts No. 17, 18. Both a tea leaf and a coffee bean must be toasted to drive off the moisture, which helps to rob it of flavor. Good coffee is packed in vacuum immediately after roasting. Tea is toasted at the tea gardens, then sealed in large chests lined with lead. When it arrives in America it is repacked in ordinary tins or even card board boxes. And that's where the damage is done! But this is how Schilling does it. As the tea is poured from the lead-lined chests, it is toasted again, and while still hot (just like your coffee) it is sealed in vacuum. Schilling Tea comes to you as fresh and fragrant as it left the Orient—the only tea that is completely protected from the tea garden to you.
Try a tin! If you do not declare it the most fragrant tea that ever entered your home, phone your grocer. He has been instructed to return your money without question. You keep the tea.
SCHILLING TEA
The only Tea that is Sealed Hot in Vacuum!
The only Truly FRESH Tea you can buy!