

The Evening Herald

O. G. Crawford, Editor
P. B. English, Business Manager

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Monday, January 27, 1930

Oregonian Not In Touch

Mooney was sentenced to die, but there was such a lack of conclusive evidence presented that President Wilson, after investigating the case, commuted the life sentence.—Klamath Herald.

Since Mooney was tried and convicted in the state courts of California, presidential commutation was of course out of the question. The statement is interesting as a specimen of misinformation that perennially does duty as pro-Mooney propaganda.—Portland Oregonian.

THE above clipping from the Portland Oregonian, in which it quotes the Klamath Falls Herald, again shows what many have been claiming for a long time: namely, that the Oregonian rests entirely upon details, technicalities and its encyclopedia when writing its editorials.

Seemingly, it does not understand that President Wilson did interest himself in Tom Mooney's case and through the president's influence Mooney's sentence was changed to life imprisonment.

The Oregonian's precision of mind seems to demand that the president should have commuted the sentence by a stroke of the presidential pen. Such lack of human understanding probably is the answer to the Oregonian's failure to know Oregon and Oregon's humanity. Too much intellect sometimes is dangerous, and if the managing editor of the Portland Oregonian would get out of his tower and mix with the commoners, as he did when he was in Klamath Falls attending the Battey event, he would no doubt begin to understand why Tom Mooney is incarcerated without cause. Should he once get that angle he would be the loudest advocate for the freeing of Tom Mooney because the Oregonian's editor believes in fair play when once he understands.

Excitement over a public question would seem alarming if people didn't get equally excited about a visiting prince.

Mr. Brisbane keeps repeating that the most active creatures are meat eaters. Exasperating things—fleas.

Don't let them rattle you, Mr. Hoover. A dozen frogs make a lot of noise in a millpond, but the mill grinds the wheat.

Walking is good exercise, and it would be more fun than an electric hickey if you had to pay \$135 for the right to do it.

Lobbyists may be wicked, but it's nice to have somebody in Washington who can furnish the facts.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

THE WORLD IS TOO MUCH WITH US

The world is too much with us; late and soon, getting and spending, we lay waste our powers; Little we see in nature that is ours; We have given our hearts away, a sordid boon! This sea that bares her bosom to the moon; The winds that will be howling at all hours, And are up-gathered now like sleeping flowers; For this, for everything, we are out of tune; It moves us not. Great God! I'd rather be A pagan suckled in a creed outworn; So might I, standing on this pleasant lea, Have glimpses that would make me less forlorn; Have sight of Proteus rising from the sea; Or hear old Triton blow his wreathed horn.

Wordsworth.

OUR BABY EXPORT ITEM

Nation's Business: The "far-horizon glances" that fiction and feature writers have attributed to all our best aviators is now a characteristic of the American aviation companies themselves. These companies are looking to other lands not, as was once the case, as the destination for endurance hops, but as market places for American aviation equipment.

Thus one of our baby industries points the ranks of old lines and helps to swell the total of American exports. The Atlantic and South American fields offer the best opportunity for the development of this new export item.

today, but the annual rate of increase is so great that one cannot predict what they will amount to in a decade. Automobile exports, which today occupy first place in the export list, had a rather humble beginning. Today American cars are sold in all parts of the globe.

At the present time American companies are third in the list in total value of aviation exports, including planes, engines and accessories. Britain aviation export sales reached \$7,434,700 in 1928. France exceeded that sum while the American total was only \$3,664,723. However, the American figure in 1925 was only \$783,659.

The significant things about aviation equipment imported by other countries is that much of it is for civilian use, rather than military. The problem in many foreign countries today is mainly one of communication. Communities can wait a week or so for commodities, but they want their mail as soon as possible. Thus countries where the airplane is a far greater rarity than in the United States are turning to it quickly.

A WAR EPIC

Baltimore Sun: That negro who, applying for a soldier's bonus, could not be certain whether he had been overseas or not, will probably be regarded primarily as a comic figure. His colloquy with the examiners as reported in yesterday's Sun certainly has its comic aspects.

Asked whether he had been overseas, he said he did not know. "But didn't you go on a boat?" one of the assistants asked. "They led me into a big black hold and handed me a shovel and told me to shovel coal."

"Didn't you see any water?"

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"Modernity can't even talk leisurely without a stimulant. The little real conversation we have is simply anachronistic." —Rachel Crothers.

"If I have any troubles at all it is from being invited to too many dinners." —Al Smith.

"Think of it, the tremendous waste! Rain makes 3,000,000 miles of road impassable and causes delays which are incalculable." —John Brisben Walker.

"Our country is being 'missioned' to death." —A. B. See.

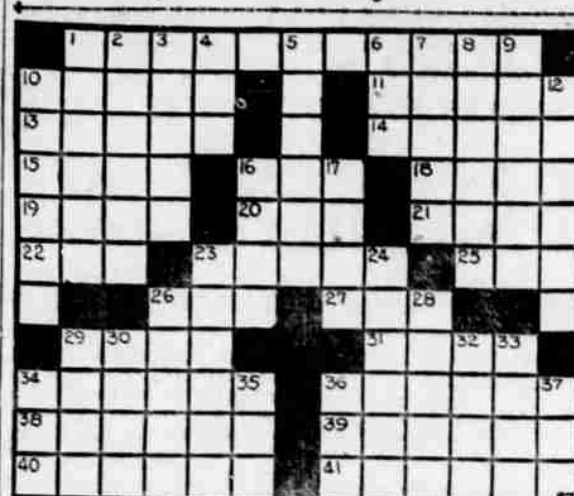
"We don't know a millionth of one per cent about anything." —Thomas A. Edison.

"Tell me the cause: I know there is a woman in it." —John Fletcher.

"Human beings are growing healthier, larger and taller all the time." —Joyce Kilmer.

"There is too much writing, too little thinking and almost no seeing." —Henry Ford.

Today's Variety Bazaar



HORIZONTAL 35 Got up. 36 Tilt hammer. 37 Tilt hammer. 38 Tilt hammer. 39 Tilt hammer. 40 Tilt hammer.

VERTICAL 1 Letter type. 2 Riding acad. 3 To nullify. 4 To nullify. 5 To nullify. 6 To nullify. 7 To nullify. 8 To nullify. 9 To nullify. 10 To nullify. 11 To nullify. 12 To nullify. 13 To nullify. 14 To nullify. 15 To nullify. 16 To nullify. 17 To nullify. 18 To nullify. 19 To nullify. 20 To nullify. 21 To nullify. 22 To nullify. 23 To nullify. 24 To nullify. 25 To nullify. 26 To nullify. 27 To nullify. 28 To nullify. 29 To nullify. 30 To nullify. 31 To nullify. 32 To nullify. 33 To nullify. 34 To nullify. 35 To nullify. 36 To nullify. 37 To nullify. 38 To nullify. 39 To nullify. 40 To nullify.

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

(Continued From Page One)

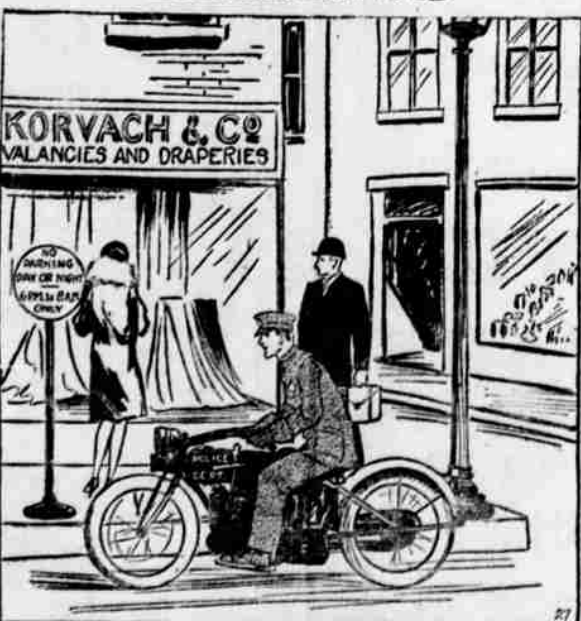
saw as his mode of exercise. A writer in the Boston Transcript says "Any boy who has bent his back over a saw horse and strained all his muscles with great armfuls of wood for domestic consumption winter after winter throughout the period say from ten to seventeen years, has laid the foundation for resistance in a pre-eminent beauty which will make him an industrious citizen all the rest of his life."

That may all be true for the New England way of thinking, but we are not living in the days of 1930. We are living in the days of 1930. The wood pile is a hub-bear for every one who has had to come in contact with it, just as hoeing potatoes used to be in the early days. We are getting past those things. Invention is doing away with the wood pile and if the Kaiser were in his prime today doubtless he would have a machine to do the work that he used to do by hand, just as any other man or boy would do likewise.

MILLIONS TO MONK
DUBLIN—After his wife died four years ago, Sir John Robert O'Connell, one of Ireland's leading lawyers, closed his offices and disappeared. He was recently found as a Black Monk of the Benedictine order. True to the vows of his adopted order, he has given up his millions and now possesses nothing but two cows, two tunic, sandals, one giraffe, and a few other articles of clothing.

Many fishes give birth to living young.

ERRORGRAMS



That's Scrambled
PARCELS
All people, especially ball players, make them.

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. Turn to the back page and you will find the word if you unscramble it. Turn to the back page and you will find the word if you unscramble it. Turn to the back page and you will find the word if you unscramble it.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Despite the Fact That Everybody Seems to Fear War, There's Plenty of "Peace Machinery" in Existence—Here's a Summary of the Principal Anti-War Pacts Now Operating.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The world is full of instruments for the preservation of peace that you might think no one would consider war as a real danger any more. But the naval haggling about to begin in London will demonstrate that a great number of treaties, conventions and covenants have only partially mitigated the old phychology among nations.

Elaborate machinery to take the place of war, such as the League of Nations, the Hague and World Courts and other arbitral or conciliatory bodies, have been re-enforced by treaties designed to strengthen peace psychology, the outstanding example of which is the Kellogg treaty of recent history.

Have Divergent Effects
The principal difference between the effect of the league and of the treaty in preventing war is that the league authorizes punitive action against aggressive nations violating its covenant, whereas the Kellogg pact, through which nations renounced war as an instrument of national policy, has value only as it is binding psychologically and morally.

Here is a bird's-eye view of the major peace instruments as they affect the chances of war:

The league covenant recognizes the desirability of lowering armament to the lowest possible point consistent with national safety and of the enforcement by common action of international obligations. Under Article X members are guaranteed against aggression and undertake to protect against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members. The league council is to decide what contributions of force should be made by other members against one considered to have committed an act of war.

The World Court, whose protocols were recently signed by this country and probably will be ratified by the Senate, sits as a judicial body in purely international disputes. Its strongest feature is an optional clause through which nations agree to accept its decisions as compulsory once they have submitted to it. Forty-two nations have accepted that clause, including England, France, Germany, and Italy.

Despite the creation of the World Court, the International Court of Arbitration is still doing business at the Hague. It failed to prevent the World War because Austria-Hungary refused to let her case against Serbia go there. It arbitrates in cases involving such problems as boundaries, fisheries and debts. It is overshadowed, of course, by the World Court.

One method of preserving peace is in the use of international commissions between countries with unguaranteed boundaries. Our treaty with Canada, the star example, created a commission which has settled innumerable boundary disputes. The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, operating here, is strongly advocating a similar treaty between the United States and Mexico.

The Pan-American treaties of arbitration and conciliation, which we have negotiated with the other American republics, appear to have left few if any loopholes for wars between nations in this hemisphere. Peaceful settlement is provided for all disputes between these countries. In the arbitration treaty the signatory nations agree to abide by arbitral awards and under the conciliation treaty a commission would report on the facts in a dispute and a cooling-off period is provided.

Can Still Send Marines
Opportunity is still left for this country to intervene by sending marines in to "restore order," and there is nothing to keep factions in a Latin-American revolution from yelling for marines whenever they need help. Peace societies hope for laws forbidding use of marines abroad without congressional consent and provisions for joint inter-American responsibility in dealing with internal troubles of small republics.

The old Bryan treaties, negotiated under President Wilson with 29 other countries, have been largely forgotten, but still stand out as treaties of great value if observed. They provide for the investigation of all disputes by international commissions composed of one citizen of each nation, one chosen by each nation from a foreign nation and a fifth selected by agreement. A year's time is allowed for investigation, during which time hostilities are forbidden.

Temperatures of 50 and 60 degrees below zero are not uncommon in Little America. During last September the average temperature there was 44 degrees below.

Thirty Years Ago In Klamath

From The Klamath Republican a weekly

Railroad building in Oregon promises to be unusually active in the coming months, notwithstanding great railway combinations are the order of the day.

Among the localities that are reasonably sure to have rail connection with the outside world before 1903 are Prineville, Canyon City, Lake View and Klamath Falls, in eastern Oregon, and Tillamook Bay on the Coast. This means stretching a line entirely across the state north and south, with branches to tap important producing sections like Lake County and the upper John Day Valley.

The extension of the Elgin branch of the O. R. & N. fifty or sixty miles into the Walla Walla Valley is already assured. There is also likely to be some railroad construction in the Snake River Valley to reach the ores of the Seven Devils mines, in Idaho, and the gold mines of the Eastern part of Union County.

The project for building a railroad from Portland to Tillamook County direct is under way, and there is no doubt that it will succeed. Not all the enterprises for building railroads in Oregon are yet formulated, but this is a field on which capital now looks with favor, and it will be a race in some cases, to see which of two or three projects shall get possession of the coveted territory.

It is probable that between 400 and 500 miles of road will be built in Oregon in the coming two years.

County Library Circulated Many Books During 1929

The Klamath County Library announces that in the year 1929, 39,674 books were circulated from the main library. Thirteen branch libraries, or collections of one hundred or more books, and three stations, collections of less than one hundred books, have been established under the direction of Miss Mildred Olsen, librarian.

To Establish Branch
The Ewans Camp will receive a collection this week, and Wenden will have a station established in the near future.

The circulation of books from the branches was over 11,000 during the year 1929.

The Chilcoquin branch library is now sponsored by the city, and books are kept in the city hall. Mrs. Bertha B. McCain, is the local librarian.

Statistics seem to show that mystery stories still have the greatest circulation, followed by Western and adventure tales. Biographies are becoming increasingly popular, running about fourth in circulation.

New Books Received
Some of the new books in the County Library are:
O'Brien. Best short stories of 1929.
Thomson. Marines and others.

Field. After Mother India.
La Farge. Laughing Boy.
Ford. Salt Water Taffy; or, 20,000 leagues away from the sea.
Sabatini. Romantic Prince.
Lincoln. Blair's Attie.
Allen. Israel.
Ordway. An elegant history of New York.
Mordell. Notorious literary attacks.
Gullomb. The subtle trail.
Byrne. Field of honor.
Hemingway. A farewell to arms.
Steadley. How to fly.
Scanlon. God have mercy on us.

HAD NO EFFECT
AKRON, O.—Rev. W. W. Well-erich's sermon on honesty either didn't have much effect on one of his congregation, or else someone took advantage of his absence from his study. While he was giving the sermon on honesty, his blue chinchilla overcoat was taken from that room. He is a minister of the First Methodist Episcopal church here.

Sticking out the tongue is a mode of greeting friends among the natives of Tibet.
The Big Gun has been found.

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EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Alexander Martin, III, a Junior in the Economic Department, who is registered from Klamath Falls, will be one of the contestants in the oratorical contest to be held next month. At this preliminary tryout an orator will be selected to represent the University of Oregon in the Inter-collegiate oratorical contest to be held at Salem next month.

H. St. George Bishop, Democrat, has abandoned all expectation of entering the race for sheriff. He declined to state his reasons, but it is understood that after sounding the situation he came to the conclusion that he did not care to enter the scrap. One guess is that he found that there would likely be such numerous aspirants that he did not care to "rattle" them all.

After working about a year on a new city charter for commission form of government, the proponents have it ready for presentation tonight to the meeting of the city council, at which time it may bob up alongside the one which Mayor Fred T. Sanderson and City Attorney Horace M. Manning have been working on for some time.

It will be accompanied by a petition signed by a large number of taxpayers and voters of this city who are weary of the method of fighting to get a desirable city administration and keep out of debt at the same time.

One reason for the activity in Hot Springs real estate is the assurance from good authority that there are in contemplation for that district buildings to be constructed the coming spring. Excavations have already begun for some of them, it is said, on Eplanade, just northeast of the William Gitt electrical office.

(To Be Continued)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Truth was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 26.

The Golden Text was, "The truth of the Lord endureth, for ever. Praise ye the Lord" (Psalms 117:2).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "The word of God is quick, and powerful and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart" (Heb. 4:12).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Drugs, cannot successfully usurp the place and power of the divine source of all health and perfection. . . . Only through radical reliance on Truth can scientific healing power be realized" (p. 167).

ANOTHER HEALTH HINT

PARIS—If you would improve your health, eat a few spoons full of sprouted grain every day. That is the contention of M. Laurent Ray-

naud, French physiologist. The scientist claims that when eaten—the Chinese do it every day—sprouted grain acts to improve the health and increase weight in underweight persons.

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