

The Evening Herald

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Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at 102-122 South Fifth street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Oregon, on August 20, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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Wednesday, January 29, 1930

The Diplomats' Suspicion

SUSPICION and jealousy are hard things to eradicate, once they get a firm hold.

It is reported from London that one of the American delegation's chief tasks at the naval conference will be persuading France and Italy that the United States and Great Britain are not really forming an alliance that will mean a new menace to other nations.

As a matter of fact, the United States and England, so far from entering into an alliance, were driven to begin these negotiations because thoughtful men in each country felt that they were drifting straight toward war with one another. And anyone who knows our senate ought to know that this country will never enter into an alliance with any European nation.

But jealousy and suspicion are ingrained in European diplomacy. A diplomat can never realize that a thing can be done without some ulterior motive.

Another Airplane Disaster

THE most recent airplane disaster in California was a dreadful thing, truly; yet there is no reason for letting it frighten us into supposing that commercial air transportation is too risky to be useful.

There is always this to remember about aviation; it is the mishaps that get on the front pages. The thousands on thousands of safe, uneventful flights that go on year in and year out are seldom mentioned. But nobody can fail to see the tragedies.

Every new form of transportation has to undergo a series of accidents. The steamboat is accepted now as a perfectly safe conveyance. But less than a century ago Mississippi river steamers were exploding their boilers with appalling frequency, so that a citizen of those days could have been pardoned for assuming that the steamship would always be an unsafe means of transportation.

It is said the Pacific coast states are five years ahead of the rest of the country in the use of mechanical power on the farms. And yet there are some effete easterners who think this region is still overrun with blood-thirsty savages and gun-toting cowboys.

It's an ill wind that blows no one good. When the era of bobbed hair came in, the era of shaving at home accompanied it—and what a harvest the safety razor concerns have had ever since!

Al Capone says his one desire is to serve the public. It's a commendable ambition, and the jailer should see that he doesn't run out of rocks.

This year the suckers will lose their money in forty ways, as they normally do and Wall Street won't shed a tear.

It is estimated that 26,842,960 adults know how to boss the human race and wonder how to handle their own children.

The weather bureau is worth while, if only in affording the consolation that the weather is worse somewhere else.

The middle class is the one that isn't high enough to scorn gossip or low enough to escape it.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

THE LEFT OVER LADIES

Ursula Parrot in the Mentor

The most obvious growth from the seed of "Equal-Everything for Women," is a large and increasing crop of "Left-over-Ladies" and irresponsible men.

The left-over ladies are not a brand new phenomenon. There were always spinsters. There are still the spinsters and also the increasing number of divorcees, women separated from their husbands but not divorced, women who choose a career instead of marriage.

They are all left-over ladies biologically, racially and in the end, personally. They are all free women—free to work, to vote, to experiment with alcohol and extra-marital arrangements, or what they choose. And their grandmothers had more freedom than they have.

Grandmother, at least, knew where she was at. After marriage she was free from much concern with what would happen to her next, with any considerable worry as to her subsistence. Occasionally her husband's romantic necessities sent him on brief, reticently managed adventures, but his sense of responsibility, inculcated by a generation who never heard of

anything but the double standard, prevented those adventures from impinging on his wife's social or economic security.

She was free, also, to grow old equally, to become a comfortably buxom young matron at 30 or 35, if she happened to be predisposed to buxomness. She shifted normally from her girlhood's focus on "beaux," through concentration on husband and home, to an emotional focus on children.

Grandmother was not free, to be sure, to experiment with alcohol, with jobs, with sexual adventuring. She was not free to wear herself out physically and neurally, on mental or physical dissipation. She often did wear herself out with too many children, but that at least was an obviously productive use of her energies.

She seems to have been relatively free from grave doubts as to the meaning of life, or whether it had any meaning. She seems to have felt herself useful, her life supplementary, perhaps subsidiary (but why not?), to the life of that husband who was normally as permanent an object as the church where she left all mysteries, comfort-

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"America is a circus for grown-up children."
—Albert Paster.

"Boredom is as positive a sensation as a toothache."
—Lee S. Gunter.

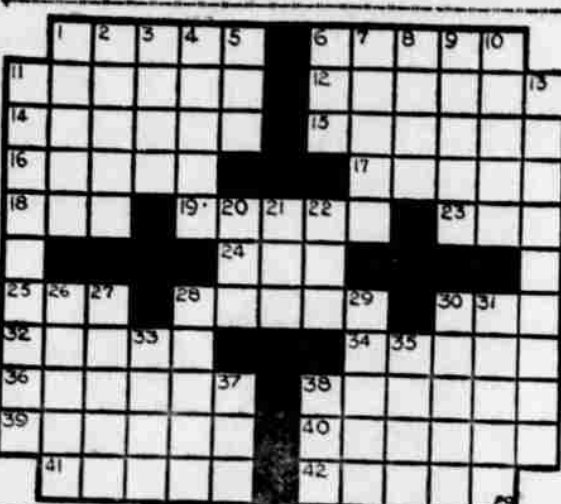
"To have appreciation of art is to have immeasurable wealth."
—Otto H. Kahn.

"Heroism is heroic because it is so rare."
—Will Durant.

"Sentimentality is unconscious insincerity."
—Edith Hamilton.

"Nothing is so notoriously passive as the American audience at the play."
—Gilbert W. Gabriel.

Looks Easy, But Isn't



HORIZONTAL
1 Silent.
6 Deadly.
11 Rat-like.
12 Abolished.
14 Combined.
15 To put away.
16 Air channel.
17 Dogma.
18 To frost.
19 Insulate.
23 To sin.
24 Bleemish.
25 Verb.
26 Fear.
30 Skirt edge.
32 Concise.
34 Pointed arch.
36 Summons forth.
38 To arouse.
39 Craving.

VERTICAL
40 To mollify.
41 Rigid.
42 Ringlet.
1 Overstir.
2 To ascend.
3 To quote.
4 Slothful.
5 To scatter.
6 Distant.
7 Foment.
8 Domesticated.
9 To explode.
10 Starting bar.
11 Full of prickles.
13 Disadvantage.
20 Eucharist vessel.
21 Baking dish.
22 Silk worm.
26 To face.
27 Irregularly indented.
28 Noblemen.
29 To fawn.
30 Walks.
31 Levels.
32 Kind.
33 Wind.
37 To gase.
38 Skill.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

STROKES WILSON
HOO ACRID AWE
ANT HOUSE DEW
I MARSHAL S
ENTER S SALED
SEAT BID GALA
MEN SLAIN DIP
A TENSE
NAPPED LATTER
GEAR ROAR
LEAKNS ASTRAY

ably with God.

The instinct of the left-over ladies, whom the new freedom for women left men free to leave, is for permanency, her need is for stability, her racial necessity for tranquility. She can't make her instincts match her modern ideas of freedom.

The left-over lady is free to experiment again with love. She is free to wear knee-highs, too. So was her grandmother and her great-grandmother free to work for their families, their homes, things intrinsically precious to them.

The left-over lady is not free to grow old. She must keep youth, or a semblance of it. Her grandmother graduated from competition with younger women via the permanent husband and the stability of the home. But the left-over lady did not graduate, she was sent back for a make-up examination. She cannot mature gracefully. She cannot grow comfortably buxom.

Left-over lady is mournful enough, but aging would make her lady-left alone.

MADAME YOUTHFUL

Toledo Blade: If they don't order her to go dieting against her noodles, been soup and kraut as a weight reducer, Madame Schumann-Heink expects to make a talkie. At least she gives this promise. After fifty years as a concert singer the great artist retains her youthful spirit. She is willing to try the new. It is difficult to imagine how the abounding admiration of the American public for Schumann-Heink could be raised beyond its present heights. Maybe a talkie would accomplish

this seeming impossibility. The sound picture would present the bubbling joviality, charming informality, and marvelous artistry of the great contralto to new audiences everywhere. She would be seen and heard and admired anew. Youth could know better this veteran singer who has undying youthfulness.

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

(Continued From Page One)

their work that recommended it for good clean entertainment.

HOW many automobile owners in Klamath county made the following resolution at the first of 1930:

"I resolve that I will try during 1930 to drive safely, walk safely, work safely and live safely for my own sake and for the sake of those who have a right to my companionship and the fruits of my labor."

That is a resolution which should not be broken, especially the first part of it which calls upon everyone to drive safely. We have had entirely too much reckless driving in Klamath county and while some of it has been caused by moonshine and other stimulants, yet it must be said that this is one of the hardest communities to drive in and, therefore, the need for being careful is apparent on every hand.

For results use Herald Glass Ads

ERRORGRAMS



Thou's Scramblegram
GNATERVIL
It gets you someplace.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They 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 bat.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Hoover's "Prosperity Conference" Will Meet Again to See Just How Much Good It Did Last Fall—Philippine Independence Gets An Air-ting by a Senate Committee.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The exact effects of President Hoover's "prosperity conference" following the stock market crash of last autumn will come in for critical review here shortly when the executive committee of the president's national business survey conference meets here to find out just how well the nation has succeeded in surmounting the effects of the downfall of speculation.

As the committee prepares to meet, the Department of Commerce comes to bat with figures showing that 1929 was a banner year for U. S. exports, which rose to a higher figure than ever before, except for the abnormal war years.

In 1929, it is revealed, exports amounted to \$5,248,453,000—more than \$100,000,000 greater than for 1928. Nearly 47 per cent of this total was made up of finished manufactures. Similarly, the nation's imports last year amounted to \$4,400,634,000, a gain of more than \$300,000,000 over 1928.

The Future Program

Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the conference, indicates that its activity will continue unabated. "Concerted efforts to carry out to execution the general purpose of the conference by trade groups and local organizations," he says, "already have been appreciably effective, particularly in allaying groundless apprehension and sustaining confidence, and this is reflected in a noticeable improvement in business activity."

"The executive committee will consider what further steps may be taken and what direction this concerted effort should take to achieve most effectively the aims of the conference."

The old question of Philippine independence seems certain to get more extended consideration this winter than it has had for years.

The senate committee on territories and insular affairs, headed by Connecticut's Republican senator, Hiram Bingham, has opened hearings on the subject, and has before it three resolutions bearing on the matter. These include the King resolution for outright independence, the Bingham resolution for a conference at Manila next fall on independence and the Vandenberg resolution asking the committee to take tariff autonomy for the islands into account.

Prospects for independence are brighter than they have been in a long time, due to the fact that agricultural and other interests are beginning to demand that the Philippines be made subject to tariff restrictions.

Manuel Roxas, speaker of the Philippine House of Representatives, is here to speak his mind before the committee. "No matter what the outcome of the deliberations may be," he says, "while striving for our freedom we will continue to feel that America's heart is with us, and her flag waving gloriously over the Philippines will, as in the old days, mean to every man, woman and child in our country the unchallenged symbol of liberty and democracy which it is America's sacred mission to spread over the world."

Delay Hurts Prosperity
Roxas points out that the present state of uncertainty is not at all conducive to business prosperity in the islands.

"The indefiniteness and uncertainty of the status of the islands is hindering the investment of capital, hindering the development of the country and greatly paralyzing progress," he says.

"Under the present relations between the United States and the Philippines, Congress, reserving the power to regulate trade between the two countries, has established the present free trade reciprocity. To every investor in the Philippines it is important to know how long such relations will continue. Briefly, the Philippines is bound to suffer economic paralysis until its status is finally determined."

A Los Angeles artist, sued by a film star for \$150,000 breach of promise, says the girl dropped into his lap like a ripe peach. He probably is ready to agree by this time that what appears to be a peach occasionally turns out to be a lemon.

If you're fashionable you usually manage to have a slight coryza instead of a light cold. It's more ritzy by several dollars.

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

PRODUCTION OF DODGES SHOWS BIG INCREASE

Dealers Orders During January Gives Boost To Factory Work.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 29.—Production increases for January totaling 133 1-3 per cent were announced yesterday by Dodge Brothers. Orders placed by dealers at the recent national convention in Detroit, it is said, far surpassed the expectations of sales officials, and practically absorbed the entire production volume planned for the month. Additional business resulting from the New York national automobile show necessitated an immediate increase of 33 1-3 per cent in production of the new low-priced Dodge Six and a 100 per cent increase in the output of the eight-cylinder models in order that this line might maintain its relative proportion to the six-cylinder schedule.

"These increased production schedules," said C. W. Matheson, general sales manager, "bring to light the interesting fact that American industry apparently is returning to its normal stride more rapidly than was anticipated in appraisals made prior to January 1st by business and industrial leaders in all parts of the country."

"In spite of these tremendous increases the output for the month will still be insufficient to meet the demands," continued Mr. Matheson. "The reception that has been accorded the new Dodge Brothers products wherever they have been shown has been enthusiastic beyond all expectations. The fact that these pronounced increases in production had to be made before the new cars were universally announced and displayed, forms ample proof of this statement. In many sections of the country the new cars will not be shown to the public for another week or more."

"Apparently the heavy demand for these cars is due largely to their brilliant performance. Letters from dealers in every part of the country proclaiming the unusual power, economy, comfort and flexibility of the new series and eight are pouring into the factory daily."

"The instant popularity of these new cars proves that the diagnosis of the 1930 motor car market by Dodge Brothers in particular and by the industry in general was correct. "In reentering the price field where the outstanding reputation of Dodge Brothers was established, an enthusiastic market exceeding even its fondest anticipation has opened up for the new six four-door sedan, which is the lowest-priced Dodge Brothers car of this model ever produced. Invading, with the new Eight-in-Line, an entirely new field, we have found that the trend of the industry toward medium-priced eight-cylinder automobiles is fully justified."

"Who's Who in America" lists the names and gives the biographies of between 80 and 100 negroes

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

The Commercial Club has started a move to get the great lakes and rivers of this section of the country stocked with fish, and C. P. Stewart, temporary secretary, is busy on the work. It is the aim of the club to bring about the utilization of the enormous capacity of the Klamath waters for the propagation of a fish supply for food, and also for the sportman. The club is now fully organized, and is putting its full force in back of the movement to get fish in large quantities from every available source.

Frank Harrington, locomotive fireman who was arrested here after having eloped with Mrs. Henry Beck from Weed, where both live, was released from jail last night, as the husband of the woman, who has chased the pair to this city did not seem to care to prosecute.

Kick not mutts, is state slogan. New song adopted by Missourians, a copy of which reaches City Recorder Nicholas, expatriate.

City Recorder T. F. Nicholas is from Missouri, and therefore highly appreciates a copy of the lately adopted official song of the state, "They gotta quit kickin' my dawg aroun'." W. T. Elliott, postmaster of Houston Mo., the recorder's home town, has just sent a copy to the recorder. It was arranged by E. O. Roark, whom Nicholas used to know, and it is written in "tempo alla dogtrottorino." Dogs are so highly prized in Missouri that one of the state expressions is named for them, "By Dawgins." One verse of the song lists thus: "Every time I come to town, The boys keep a-kickin' my dawg aroun'!" Makes no difference if he is a

houn', They gotta quit kickin' my dawg aroun'." The city recorder says that these are his sentiments.

Roy Goodwin, traveling correspondent for the Sacramento Bee, who does missionary work among the paper's outside correspondents, with an aim toward keeping them in the straight and narrow, and who has been a visitor for the past three days, left this morning for the burg bearing the sacerdotal name.

Lyle O. Mills, the creamery man, has let a contract to J. L. Cunningham for the construction of a residence on the corner of Esplanade and Alameda, at a cost of about \$4,500.

Secretary Caleb T. Oliver of the Chamber of Commerce, County Superintendent J. O. Swan, City Superintendent, Rosell H. Dunbar, Principal W. E. Faught, of the Klamath county high school, and other educators will hold a confab at lunch tomorrow over the question of inducements for special efforts at better farm education. It is their desire to get pupils interested in the soil.

No British king or queen as such has ever visited the United States.



WE DON'T SUGGEST ICE WATER, BUT...

—It's entirely true that you can use White King in cool or lukewarm water and still get quick, rich suds—thorough cleansing. Never again need you irritate the skin of tender hands with scalding water.

White King Granulated Soap is light, and fine, and surpassingly pure. That's the reason. It dissolves instantly, does its work quickly, and then swiftly rinses away. It can't injure anything that water won't injure—you will find that it leaves lingerie soft and smooth, heavy woollens fluffy.

Because White King is condensed, a little goes a long, long way. A teaspoonful for the wash basin, a cupful for the washing machine. You won't need more. Sold by your grocer.

Tea in Vacuum just like coffee!

It is just as necessary for one as for the other, to prevent the evaporation of the fragrant volatile oils that give them both their flavor. The West discovered how to preserve coffee flavor in vacuum. And the West has found the proper process for tea, but it still remains exclusive to the originator—Schilling. It is literally the only fresh tea you can buy.

The Quality you would insist upon if you knew all of the facts.



You'll Never Know There is a DIFFERENCE Until You Have Tried One

EVER notice how quickly you learn to keep from using a sore muscle? You do it without thinking after the first few twitches.

The same thing happens with underwear. The kind that doesn't fit just right soon causes unconscious adjustments in your every movement.

But the minute you put on a Richmond—man, what a relief! The soft fabrics give gently with the muscles, then come back to shape. Elasticity in the shoulder keeps the back from pulling. And it prevents uncomfortable wrinkles under the arms or around your waist.

Wear a Richmond Union Suit. We'll promise you a fit—up and down and across. Compare its easy comfort, then if you don't like it, you'll get back the purchase price, no questions asked.

LEVI STRAUSS AND COMPANY
San Francisco

Pacific Coast Distributors for

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