The Evening Herald

O. G. Crawford.....Editor
F. B. English.....Business Manager

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 30, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

By Mail	In County	Outside County	Delivered by Carrier In City	
			One month	$0.65
Three months	$1.75	$1.75	Three months	1.95
Six months	2.75	3.25	Six months	3.50
One Year	5.00	6.00	One year	6.50

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

McMORGENSEN & CO.

Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use or republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Thursday, February 6, 1930

Mr. Kay's Decision

THE decision of State Treasurer Tom Kay to remain out of the race for the governorship this year will undoubtedly prove disappointing to a large number of the rank and file of Oregon republicans. There are many who regarded Mr. Kay as the candidate most likely to win the nomination if he entered the race for he is a veteran campaigner and for many years has been an outstanding figure, both politically and in a business way.

With Mr. Kay out of the race, the candidacy of H. L. Corbett is given a strong boost. Both men are blessed with traits of character that appeal to the general run of republicans and the element of doubt existing in the minds of many as to which of the two they would support is now removed in Mr. Corbett's favor. To what extent Mr. Kay would have cut into Corbett support is a matter of guess, but Kay followers will not find it hard to get on the Corbett band wagon and work for a continued business administration of Oregon affairs.

A "Known Bootlegger"

ONE of those little idiosyncrasies of modern police methods popped up, the other day, in a certain middle western city during the investigation of a murder.

A man had been shot to death by some prowler as he sat in the living room of his home. The prowler had used a shotgun, firing through the window, and had made his escape. It wasn't a very promising case for the police.

The next day the police announced that the slain man had undoubtedly been killed in some sort of bootleggers' war for he was, they said, a "known bootlegger"—a liquor seller of considerable prominence.

Unsophisticated as we are, we cannot for the life of us understand that. If the man was a "known bootlegger," why on earth was he at large? How many other "known bootleggers" are plying their trade unhindered by the police?

A new kind of steel is too expensive to use in cars. And we thought those little $16.85-3x12 numbered plates were tin.

The world was made in six days. You see, it wasn't necessary to wait for an appropriation.

People never really outgrow their belief in Santa Claus as they get older they think he is the federal government.

Delegates to the conference begin with one thing in common. Each knows how many ships the other should have.

It isn't China that needs help, but Chinese. Millions are starving but there are more millionaires in China than in America.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

A FORTUNE IN "WHERE'S PAPA?"

Time: Oldsters were amused last week at a Manhattan auction of Currier & Ives prints, which for seventy years have hung mostly unobserved in the parlors and kitchens of U. S. homesteads. Collectors and dealers lounging in the carpeted grand auction hall of the American Art Association-Anderson Galleries, concealed their excitement, made their bids. "A Tight Fix," showing a bear at bay, brought $1,600. It took $1,450 to buy "Home to Thanksgiving." A series of six prints revealing "The Life of a Fireman" sold at its record price—$760. Youngsters, wondering at the homely titles and big price, wanted to know who Currier & Ives were.

In 1830 a poster appeared in Manhattan advertising "colored engravings for the peole, published by N. Currier, lithographer." He either drafted the designs himself or copied famous paintings, lithographed them in cheap, garish colors, sold them by thousands. During the Civil war, with Collaborator J. M. Ives, Nathaniel Currier made battle scenes, gave them to prize-winning essayists and orators in the grammar schools and as premiums in grocery stores to drum up patriotism.

After the war the firm exploited and illustrated early frontier anecdotes, railroad sagas, Mississipi river steamboat races. They flooded the country with pictures of George Washington at home, baby looking at mama in the mirror and saying "It's Mama," baby looking sadly at mama and saying, "Where's Papa?"

With the advent of such high-pressure imitators as the "Police Gazette" and cigarette coupons, the firm died.

A few years ago collectors of early American glass, walking sticks, coffee strainers and teething rings fell upon the Currier & Iver prints. They began to boost their value as records of an artless age, some even insisting upon their intrinsic value as work of are. Prices mounted until now a "good" Currier & Ives print is worth about as much as a Chevrolet and rare ones can be sold to lift mortgages from old farmhouses.

PRIZE BEEF ON THE HOOF

Chicago News: At the International Live Stock exposition recently Lucky Strike, the grand champion steer, was sold at auction for $8.25 a pound. The 20-year-old Iowa youth who raised him from a calf is to receive $7,672 for his pet. The price creates a new high record for prize beef on the hoof.

The grand champion this year, like the winner in 1928, is to escape the swift and tragic fate of the grand champions that preceded them. For he is not to be slaughtered immediately and carved into roasts and tenderloins for the glorification of some high-priced restaurant or hotel. Instead he is to be used for exhibition purposes.

That is a fate far more becoming a grand chamion. It gives him time to enjoy his laurels—though doubtless he prefers alfalfa.

GRIN VS. GLOWER

Longview Daily News: The crowded bus gave a lurch, and he landed on our toe with all his weight. It didn't hurt. But clearly he expected a savage bawling out.

He turned with jaw all squared for a comeback that would put us in our place. He looked so dour we had to grin—and the reciprocal transformation in his manner wrote one whole chapter in our philosophy of human relationships. He grinned also. "Sorry," he said. "This fellow is rough with the clutch." So we started to talk and parted friends fifteen minutes later.

But what a row there would have been if he had found us ugly! And how much human rancor is developed with as little cause.

You can have warfare aplenty in this world if you go about looking for it. Human nature dearly loves to dislocate that chip. But the man or woman who will glower in resonse to a friendly grin is rarer than the whiffanpoof.

A universal stepping up of one per cent in the matter of self-restraint would make most of the difference between strife and concord on this troublous planet.

A RADIO ADDICT MAKES A FEW REMARKS

Jack Harris in Chanute Tribune: The radio is getting on your correspondent's nerves. The syrupy advertising blurbs that disfigured practically all of the programs last winter became less offensive toward spring and we looked forward to a new winter of solid comfort during which we could get our jazz bands, bedtime stories and political speeches straight. But although the advertising talks are no longer so odious, a new grief has arisen to sadden the long winter evenings of this listener-in. Things seem to have gotten to such a state that all one gets as one idly twirls the dials is the time and the weather. It wouldn't be so bad if the announcers would just say it was 9:47¾ Eastern standard time and shut up, but they must recede it with a solo by a bob-tailed carillon and follow it with a panegyric dedicated to some watch manufacturer. Who cares what time is when he is seated comfortably beside his radio soaking in the beauties of the Hearth and Home hour?

IDEA FOR BRIDGE

Kansas City Star: The new rule in New York is to say "challenge" instead of "double," for what has been known heretofore as the informatory double. Why bother with that? Why not be frank and say, "Partner, bid a couple of diamonds or hearts."

WAR NOT OVER

STRASSBURG, Germany, — While the war is over ill-feelings are still displayed between French and German gatherings here. While several members of the International Railway Paris Commission were dining in Carlsruhe, about 30 German National Socialists entered the restaurant and attacked the French. Police rescued the Frenchman.

The French government bought the famous statute of Venus de Milo for only $300.

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"Because of South America, especially, aviation will grow in importance as a means of transportation."—Charles A. Lindbergh.

• • •

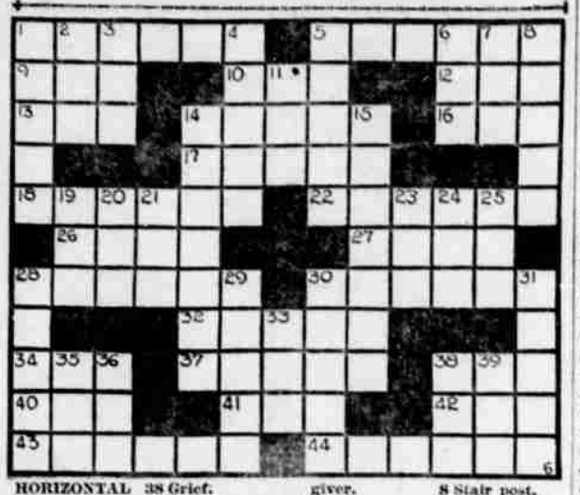
"Senator Borah demanded strict enforcement and the coast guard laid four dead at his feet."—Heywood Broun.

"A boss willing to listen to employes' troubles may mean more work turned out by the factory, at least if the employes are feminine." — Professor Elton Mayo.

• • •

"Single women apparently have a better chance of living to be centenarians than have married women."—C. B. Gabb.

A Biblical Question



HORIZONTAL
1 Spanish capital.
5 Female warrior.
9 Coin.
10 Snaky fish.
12 Fresh-water fish.
13 Heaven.
14 To abolish.
16 Church bench.
17 Rustic.
18 Set of seven.
22 To rescind.
26 Chestnut horse.
27 Tenth of a cent.
28 Python.
30 Whirled.
32 Devil.
34 Tanner's vessel.
37 To oust.
38 Grief.
40 Anger.
41 To imitate.
42 Age.
43 Famous interpreter of dreams.
44 List.

VERTICAL
1 Famous law giver.
2 Chest.
3 Twenty-four hours.
4 Entrance into society.
5 Pulpit block.
6 Sound of a flying bullet.
7 Poem.
8 Stair post.
11 Where is the eustachian tube?
14 Sandy.
15 Component.
19 To make a mistake.
20 Blue grass.
21 Label.
23 Pastry.
24 Measure of cloth.
25 Beer.
28 Whose favorite son was Absalom?
29 Nautical.
30 Speedster.
31 Gloomy.
33 Point.
35 Constellation.
36 Two fives.
38 Moist.
39 Gold quartz.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

LEGUME SPLASH
ORE AROMA MOA
CAT CIDER ALL
U RENEWAL B
LAGER S SALVE
ANIMAL LINEAR
RUGATE ATTEND
RET SEE
LANK TOT ROAD
AGUE EWE NUDE
WEND RED STOW

ERRORGRAMS

Today's Scrambleram

LICNEFUNE

Some people get by on it.

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 bat.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

We've Had Prohibition for 10 Years, but Lots of People Don't Know Yet Just What the Law Involves—You Don't Violate the Volstead Act, for Instance, by Drinking.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NAA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—Although one reads only occasionally of a person who never heard of prohibition there are millions, in the opinion of some government officials, who are unaware just what things involved in the handling and consumption of liquor are actually violations of the federal law.

The National Commission on Law Enforcement and Observance and the prohibition unit have agreed as to the desirability of recodification of all the statutes used in prohibition enforcement. That does not mean that the laws will be in any way changed or that recodification is concerned with more drastic penalties. But it may be that a better understanding of just what is a violation and what is not may save one or two well-meaning citizens from fine or imprisonment, so read right on—bearing in mind that state laws are something else again and that some state enforcement codes are much more to be dreaded than Uncle Sam's.

Here's what lawyers of the prohibition unit say:

It is not illegal to take a drink, under the Volstead act.

The legal experts of the prohibition unit do not contend that it is illegal, by federal statute, to buy a drink in a speakeasy for consumption on the premises.

It is not against the law per se to accept the offer of a drink.

It is a violation of the Volstead act to give another person a drink, for the act provides among other things that no person shall "furnish" intoxicating liquor. This is a misdemeanor and a maximum $500 fine is provided for the first offense. The federal authorities have never prosecuted anyone for giving away a lone drink or even two, they say, but the offense is theoretically punishable.

It is against the law to carry liquor on the hip—or elsewhere on the person or in a vehicle—because that is denominated a felony under the Jones act and is punishable by up to five years' imprisonment and a $10,000 fine, though these penalties are designed to apply to large-scale operators.

It is a violation of the Volstead act to have liquor in one's home unless obtained before the prohibition law went into effect. This is also legally a misdemeanor and may be punished by as much as a $500 fine for the first offense.

The government holds that a person who buys liquor and arranges for its delivery is guilty of conspiracy to violate the law, although this point has not yet been decided by the supreme court.

The Jones "five and ten" act classifies as felonies the transportation, sale, manufacture, export or import of intoxicants.

The only way a person can take a drink without coming into contact with a law violation or a law violator, technically speaking, is to consume liquors purchased and kept on the premises since before prohibition or obtained on a physician's prescription.

The Sheppard bill, designed to brand the buyer of liquor definitely as a law violator, would cause the buying of a drink in a speakeasy or elsewhere to become a misdemeanor. It would also make into law the government's contention that a man who orders liquor transported and delivered is guilty of an illegal act.

Codification of laws having to do with prohibition means their collection into one law or set of laws available for prompt reference and the most intelligent use in prosecutions. With such codification, provisions not only in the straight-out prohibition laws but analogous provisions in customs, internal revenue, navigation and other laws would be brought together into one prohibition law which would cover everything now available.

Prosecutors regard the present scattered and disconnected set-up as laborious and cumbersome.

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

(Continued From Page One)

get much done. Become a victim of the open door and the easy caller and you will have little done at the end of the day.

And yet there are many men whom we know who have the habit of enjoying interruptions. They are not happy unless they are interrupted, and their days work sums up with the best of them.

• • •

WHEN we thing of the smaller colleges we always think of President Carl Doney, of Willamette University, and President Stephen Penrose of Whitman College at Walla Walla. Our heart is strong for the small colleges and we say that with all due respect to Dr. Hall of the University of Oregon, and Dr. Kerr of the Oregon State College. Just now we have before us a clipping which states that Jamestown College at Jamestown, North Dakota, is not very large in a day when educational institutions number their students by the thousands, as it has an enrollme thousands, as it has an enrollment of only about 400. But, it has just won a signal honor. Student Kirtz has won a scholarship which entitles him to $2,000 a year for three years out of which he pays his tuitition and expenses. After all, the small college is to be reckoned with if you want an education that is truly an education.

Sheriff Leaves To Get Prisoner

Sheriff Lloyd L. Low left last night for Salem to get extradition paper signed for the return to this city of George Russel Burton, who is held on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, in Everett, Wash.

Low will take extradition papers to Olympia and request Governor Roland H. Hartley to grant the petition.

Burton and another unidentified man are charged here with having beaten and robbed Fred Gerke and Clyde Johnson, mill employes.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

The California-Oregon corporation has formally taken over the holdings of the Klamath Light and Water company.

It took about three minutes last night for the officials and others connected with the Klamath Power company to transfer its property to the California-Oregon Power company. Those who came to this city for the purpose, which was effected in brief session at the White Pelican, came in last evening, and left again this morning.

The California-Oregon Power company, which has gathered in several smaller corporations, including the Klamath Power company, now has a capital of $10,000,000, and operates 800 miles of high tension power lines covering the field from Dunsmuir on the south, Klamath Falls on the east, Etna Mills on the west, and Grants Pass on the north.

The company has opened offices at 502 California Street, San Francisco.

Levi McDonald, the proprietor of the new hotel soon to be opened in Bonanza, is in town for a couple of days on business affairs connected with the new hostelry. The hotel accommodations of that thriving little city have been meagre since the big fire, which wiped out the principal business section of the town some time ago, including two hotels.

The new place will probably be open for business the latter part of next week, and the first function will be the banquet of the Commercial club of Bonanza and the teachers attending institute at that place on February 17th.

An excursion to Klamath Falls during the week beginning February 12th, is planned by the merchants of Eugene, a reduced round trip having been secured from the Southern Pacific.

This trip is in anticipation of the Eugene-Klamath cut-off.

Last night the Ashand Temple Knights Templar, was expected to take action on the petition of the local Templars asking that a commandry to be established in Klamath Falls be given the indorsement of the Ashland body.

Phil Bates, of Portland, noted lecturer on good roads, will lecture at Houston's Opera House next Monday night, at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the county court and the Klamath county chamber of commerce.

The entertainment will be free.

The final payment of the contract of the Lost River diversion was made yesterday to the Clarke Contracting company.

Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Bonanza, came in from that city last night, and left this morning for Portland. Dr. Johnson is called before the federal court at Portland to testify in the case of Anderson Faithful who is accused of beating his wife to death near Yainax a short time ago.

Industrial Installations
Our Specialty
Power Equipment
MOTORS
All kinds and sizes, bought, sold, rented, traded and repaired.
CONSULT US
before having that wiring job done.
24 HOUR SERVICE
Phone 771-W
Night Phone 771-R
Industrial Electric Co.
7th & Walnut

The most popular tin in the pantry!

Keep a tin of Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate within reach! Cocoa's convenience, chocolate's full flavor, both make it the "right-hand man" of the Western home-maker. Use it for beverage, for cakes, icings, puddings, desserts, and candies.

KGW Friday 11:30 a.m.

FREE.... Write to D. Ghirardelli Co. 900 North Point St., San Francisco, Calif. for "Sweet Sixteen" Recipe Packet No. 2.

GHIRARDELLI'S Ground CHOCOLATE
Say "Gear-ar-delly"

San Francisco

Exquisitely appointed, with every requisite of finer living.
Dining room famed for excellence.
$3 to $6
TAYLOR O'FARRELL
HOTEL CALIFORNIAN

The prize winning dessert is Jell-well

It's clearer—more eautiful.
It *always* jells *WELL*.
Its six luscious fruit flavors provide desserts of unlimited variety.
It won Grand Prize at the Exposition Internationale, Paris.
Accept no substitute.

Always serve Jell-well
because it Jells so WELL
10¢

What-no wringer!

Damp-Dryer developed by EASY is a marvelous improvement over wringing!

Here is the sensation of the washing machine business—a no-wringer EASY Washer that has revolutionized washing. The new EASY Damp-Dryer is safer, faster, easier, gentler than any wringer type washer. It whirls the water out of a tubful of clothes in less than two minutes—all without effort on your part.

Suction Type EASY

No-wringer EASY WASHER
can now be had in choice of Suction or Agitator Type at lowest prices

Phone for FREE demonstration

Agitator Type EASY

This marvelous improvement can be had on either a suction type or an agitator type EASY. Both washers sell for the same low price—the lowest at which any no-wringer EASY ever sold.

EASY Terms

Phone for a free demonstration in your own home. Then if you decide to keep the EASY, you can pay on EASY terms.

Trade in your old washer on a new EASY.

The California Oregon Power Company