

The Evening Herald

O. G. Crawford Editor

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Friday, Feb. 28, 1930

Alarming The Super-Patriots

THE things that can set some of our super-patriots agither with alarm are a bit peculiar, to say the least.

Not long ago G. B. Oxman, president of DePauw university, addressed the prisoners at the Indiana state reformatory. He urged the prisoners that "America first" be interpreted "in terms of world service and not first in theft of Mexican oil lands."

A remark like that would seem to be sensible and enlightened enough for anyone. But various Indiana super-patriots are besieging Attorney General James M. Ogden demanding that he put on a state-wide "red hunt"—and setting up President Oxman's speech as an example of the subversive propaganda that is going around!

If a statement like President Oxman's is a peril to our country, we must be in a more desperate condition than we have ever suspected.

A Queer Sort Of Souvenir

SOUVENIR-HUNTERS do funny things, sometimes. Calvin Coolidge was the center of a crowd wherever he went when he visited Los Angeles. That, of course, was only natural. But it appeals to our sense of something-or-other to read that when he tossed his cigar stub away there was such a rush to pick it up that several fingers were tramped on.

A woman finally got it, tucked it in her purse and made off with it.

There are souvenirs and souvenirs, just as there are all kinds of souvenir-hunters. But, for the life of us, we can't think of a less attractive souvenir than an ancient cigar stub—even if it was once smoked by a former president of the United States.

A Chicago newspaper printed a cartoon depicting Abraham Lincoln "as he would have looked in modern garb." That ought to be a good hunch for somebody next year—to depict the immortal emancipator as he would have looked in a suit of Mayor Jimmy Walker's.

Those 32,000 speakeasies in New York ought to offer a great opportunity for Senator Brookhart to speak loudly.

There is an automobile now for every four and a half persons, according to statistics. That half person, of course, is one of HER relatives.

A young lady in Massachusetts wept for 18 hours. The story didn't state whether or not she got the coat.

Several Washington societies protest the appointment of Major General Crosby to take care of law enforcement, charging the act robs voteless Washington of its last vestiges of home rule. We offer President Hoover free of charge a suggestion. It may seem novel, as it hasn't been done very often, but here it is: why not appoint a commission to investigate the last vestiges of home rule in Washington?

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

DEPORTED TO DEATH

New Republic: When an alien is deported from the United States, the government compel him to go to a country where he is likely to be executed for reasons which have nothing to do with his deportation. That is the interesting problem raised by the case of Mario Giletti, which is now under consideration in the United States circuit court of appeals for the second circuit. Giletti is an Italian and an anti-Fascist. He came to America, got into a fight with a Fascist named Di Giacomo, was arrested, tried and imprisoned for a year and a half.

The law says that any alien who commits a crime involving moral turpitude, within five years of entering this country, shall be deported. Giletti was held to be guilty of moral turpitude, and the government started proceedings to have him deported. As a conspicuous anti-Fascist, however, he seems reasonably certain to be killed if he is sent back to Italy, and under the law he is supposed to be returned to the country of which he is a citizen, or from which he came.

In other cases of a similar character the department of labor has permitted aliens who were subject to deportation to depart voluntarily, and when they did so, has allowed them to go to some other country.

ONE BIG FAMILY
New York Post: There is a

great fable to the effect that New York has no community spirit and it takes something as universal in its effect as the what-ever-it-was in Wall Street this week to prove just how ridiculous is such a belief.

Our political critics are perfectly right when they declare that we don't know our next-door neighbors. All of which is pretty well, if you ask us, for it means that we don't go around prying into each other's affairs as residents of small towns do. It is also true that we don't all get together at oyster suppers and community sings.

MIGRATION OF THE BLUE GOOSE
New York Times: It is now known where the blue goose rests, thanks to J. D. Soper of the Canadian department of the

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"Today sound is new. Tomorrow there will be something else—the enlarged screen, the third dimension."—Will Hays, movie " czar."

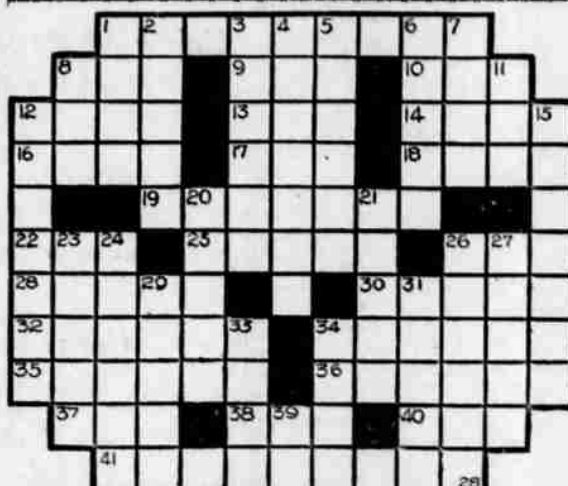
"I'm God's gift to sports writers."—Art Shires, baseball player-pugilist.

"Tomorrow we marvel at our short-sightedness of today."—Henry Ford.

"The public demands simplification. It likes to say that Pershing won the war with some little help from the Unknown Soldier."—Vilhjalmur Stefansson, explorer.

"When a man stops having experiences he stops learning; after that he merely remembers and then he becomes muddled."—Ben Hecht, author.

Today's Puzzlers



HORIZONTAL
1 Aristocratic.
8 Sun.
9 Native peach.
10 Blenheim.
12 Mud in running water.
13 To drink dog fashion.
14 Narrative poem.
16 Oak.
17 Since.
18 Close.
19 Minerals.
20 Curse.
23 Punitive.
24 Era.
25 To consecrate.
30 Female.

VERTICAL
3 To narrate.
4 To fancy.
5 Small dome.
6 Last words.
7 Back of neck.
8 Title of courtesy.
11 Inlet.
12 Assassin.
15 Daggers.
20 To overturn.
21 Senior.
23 To permit.
24 Teller.
25 Entertained.
27 Coupled.
29 Ohio.
31 Stranger.
33 Expensive.
34 Precipitate.
35 Southeast.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
ZENITH WRESTS
FIRE OILED TWO
ORAL POD TRIP
NOTED T IRONS
REPEL SNIPES
S RETICULES U
OK RETIKES UR
NOW REVEIT LAG
AROW RET CAPE
TAK PATTY VAN
ANNUAL TERRANT

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

(Continued From Page One)

List of the most distinguished people in the country. It is estimated that out of 33,000,000 persons having only elementary school education, 893 are destined to reach places of distinction. Out of 2,000,000 with high school education, 1,245 reach places of distinction. Out of 1,000,000 with college education, figures show that 5,768 become persons of unusual importance.

In other words, if you had no schooling your chances of what is usually reckoned to be success in life are one in 150,000. If you have had elementary schooling your chances are four times as great. If you have been to high school your chances are eighty-seven times as great. With a college education your likelihood of distinction in the world is increased by 800 times.

If these figures even approach accuracy, there is something for boys and girls, young men and women to think about very earnestly. Education looks like an extremely high paying investment.

A Mauritius stamp, printed "Post Office" instead of "Post Paid," commanded \$20,000 at a stamp sale.

ERRORGRAMS



That's So Scrambled
DADACENTI
Stands to run.

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—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

Prohibition Hearings Are Enticing the Attention of Some of the Best Legal Minds in the Country—House and Senate Committees Include Some Very Keen Lawyers.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Whether or not anyone is going to be satisfied with the results, some of the best legal minds in the country are working on the prohibition problem.

The experts of the Department of Justice, the picked brains of the Hoover Crime Commission and the veterans of the House and Senate Judiciary Committees probably represent the best alliance of the sort ever co-operating on the solution of a great modern national problem.

These Congressional Judiciary Committees are not to be sneezed at. The members of both know their law. The House Judiciary Committee, which has been holding the wet hearings, shows an especially impressive lineup, although the Senate committee under Chairman Norris of Nebraska has such constitutional lawyers on it as Senators Tom Walsh of Montana and Borah of Idaho.

A Study in Law

Any lawyer would have taken keen delight in watching Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard law school explain the recommendations of the law enforcement commission to the sharks of the House committee. It was really only a hearing by a subcommittee under Christopher of South Dakota, but so great was the interest in the subject that most members of the full committee were there.

The House committee sits on a long, elevated crescent-shaped judicial bench, just like so many judges, instead of around a long table as do all other committees. Witnesses stand below and before it, as lawyers at the bar.

Dean Pound was accompanied by Chairman George W. Wickersham of the commission. White-haired Wickersham, rounding off at 71 a legal career of immense distinction, didn't testify. Mostly he sat grinning and tweaking his large mustaches. Instead of showing his age he reminded one of a cute little jack-in-the-box. Occasionally, as Pound talked, he would rise and stand behind him, whispering in the dean's ear.

But Pound and some of the committee members save the show. Someone suggested that Pound was doing a brilliant tight-rope act as he met objections to the idea of giving district attorneys power to prosecute for a felony if a defendant demanded jury trial on a misdemeanor charge, but Pound had his best classroom manner.

He talked them all down and stood by the commission's recommendations as proudly and benignly as a Sunday school superintendent handing out the new paper-back hymn books. Dean Pound looks like a nice fat old

tabby cat, with hair parted in the middle and what is known as a motorman's hair-cut. He stood with his stomach protruding while behind his back his thumbs twirled with the utmost rapidity within large pudgy hands. He wears old-fashioned gold-rimmed glasses and is one of the few men left who wear a stick-pin. Wickersham is one of the others.

The most intelligent questioning was directed by two other old law school deans, Congressman Henry St. George Tucker and Andrew Jackson Montague, both of Virginia. Tucker has been law dean at both Washington and Lee and George Washington universities, besides having been once president of the American Bar Association, and Montague, an ex-governor, has been a president or member of various distinguished international law groups as well as dean of the Richmond College law school. Both were concerned with the possibility of double jeopardy created by the proposed elimination of juries in cases of small offenses.

Familiar With Precedents

"Do your views coincide with those of Harlan and Brewer in the case of empty-ump?" Tucker or Montague would ask, whereupon Pound would proceed to show complete familiarity with each case and its issues, explaining and explaining until his questioners were quite silent, if not fully satisfied.

The Judiciary Committee are packed with ex-judges, ex-district attorneys, veterans of bar commissions and of constitutional conventions. Chairman Graham of the House committee was district attorney of Philadelphia and for 11 years professor of criminal law and procedure at the University of Pennsylvania law school. Chairman Norris of the Senate committee served three terms as a prosecuting attorney and two terms as a district judge.

Many Fish Frozen During Cold Winter

Many fish have been frozen to death this past winter in the shallow waters in the straits of the Klamath river about eight miles south of here and some have died in Sprague river, it was stated last night by Marlon Barnes, district game warden. Reports that fish were frozen in the ice, dead and suspicious that they had been killed by blasting were voiced. Barnes, however, after an investigation, stated that it was not dynamite but natural elements that killed the fish.

C. W. Adams Is Wanted By Brother

The brother of C. W. Adams, Bend, last night asked the police here to help locate C. W. Adams who left Stockton on Saturday in a Chevrolet roadster with \$150 on his person. Because his brother stopped on Sunday in Sacramento and attended church, and because he had a habit of picking up those along the highway, his brother fears foul play. Adams was supposed to be in Bend by Wednesday but he failed to appear to go to work.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

At a recent meeting the Klamath Falls Commercial Club adopted a resolution asking Governor Oswald West to investigate alleged extravagances of the county court, and the communication sent in pursuance of this resolution, which was forwarded under date of February 20th has reached his excellency. Some reply is expected soon.

The county court has little to say in regard to the matter, but invites an investigation of all records on file.

More evidence was taken today in the case of Nobel Faulder, indicted for murder in the first degree in the killing of Louis Gebbert on August 6, 1911. The defense plea is that Faulder, through the use of liquor has become addicted to temporary fits of insanity, and that at times he is unconscious of what he is doing. The defense will also try to prove that there has been insanity in the Faulder family for generations back, and that Nobel Faulder is the victim of recurring spells of congenital insanity.

A number of high school girls of the junior and senior classes got together yesterday afternoon to formulate plans for a walking club. It will be the object of the club to hold numerous walks into the surrounding country, both for the enjoyment as well as the instructive benefit which may be derived from them.

The name adopted by the club is the Eulalia tribe, and 13 members are at present enrolled.

Dramatic Criticism—The dramatic editor of the Herald reviews "Roanoke" a masterpiece presented at the Houston Opera House by the Newman-Foltz players:

"Roanoke" the offering presented at the opera house last night is a thriller, and pretty Merle Lewis, cast in the title role was adequately chosen. The story is of a girl, Roanoke Peyton, whose father is murdered and whose brother beaten by a miserly villain, Ezekiel Morse. The injuries to the brother take his reason, and girl gets brain fever, resulting in her blindness.

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STAR DRUG STORE



"TAKE BACK YOUR RING McDISNEY," ORDERED MELISSA

"Is the stone cracked?" he queried anxiously. "Not the stone... your voice. The ring in it is brass... it corrodes my nerves. Bring me that mellow, crystal-pure OLD GOLD ring from the better and smoother queen-leaf tobacco or you and I are through. Mind McDisney... OLD GOLDS, the cigarette without a throat-scratch in a trillion or I remain an Old Maid forever!"

OLD GOLD

FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY... NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD
On your Radio... OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR, Paul Whiteman and complete orchestra... every Tuesday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time

