The Evening Herald

O. G. Crawford.....Editor

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Saturday, March 8, 1930

A Silver Lining

JUST when the country at large was beginning to feel that the depression resulting from the Wall street crash would permanently injure business, the government statisticians come along and tell us that such is not the case. President Hoover, in a statement to the press Friday, indicated that the worst of the depression is over and that within 30 to 60 days the employment situation will be greatly improved.

Mr. Hoover's prediction is based upon statistical facts and to the promise of activity in seasonal construction work by railroads, public utilities and general business and private enterprise. This phase of the situation was brought forward in the business conferences last December and served at the time to bolster up public morale following the November stock crash. It was realized at the time that actual construction work was a matter of several months delay because of weather conditions, but the knowledge that work would be available in the spring has helped bridge over a period that might otherwise have been unduly restless.

Surveys made by the commerce and labor departments indicate that unemployment amounting to distress has been confined to 12 states, while in the remaining 36 states the conditions have been little at variance from those regularly encountered during the winter season. Contradicting the contention of certain agitators that a really serious situation confronts labor, Secretary of Labor Davis points out that there are 46,000,000 people in the country dependent upon labor for a livelihood. Out of this 46,000,000 there is an approximate 3,000,000 unemployed, which would seem not such a serious situation.

The president bases his hopes for improvement on the response obtained at the conferences in December, promises of construction following the meetings giving every evidence of being fully carried out.

Considering the extraordinary circumstances leading up to the present business depression, it cannot be said that conditions are so very bad. They are only from one-third to one-half as bad as in 1921-1922, and are not a trace as bad as the "Cleveland badge" days of '94.

Although the president's statement places resumption of normal business a little in the future, there is a little of the silver lining of optimism on the clouds of industrial pessimism and as spring advances this optimism will become more pronounced.

Baseball may be the great national game but from the names of many of the players it would appear to be the great international game.

Doubtless the perfect citizen is one who feels an urge to shout the national anthem while making his income tax return.

A dead town, as a rule, is one that permitted a few men to run everything until they got fed up on praise and lost interest.

Critics are important-feeling men who sit on the fence and yowl insulting remarks at those who are doing the work.

Watching the London conference teaches you that statesmen are men designed by nature to be horse traders.

EDITORIALS
FROM OVER THE NATION

AN EVENING'S SNOOZE

C. H. R. in the Mankato Free Press: It is during these months of cold days and colder nights, sharp winter winds and snow ice, that we look back often and sympathize with the hardships of primitive man. Much of this sympathy, we fear, is misplaced. There is no reliable evidence that primitive man underwent hardships particularly greater than some we face today, and his compensations we insist must have been more satisfying.

For example a simple matter like killing a bear before breakfast or running down a deer in the deep snows probably did not involve as much effort as cranking a car on a cold morning, changing a tire on a wind-swept prairie, or pushing some unfortunate fellow-motorist out of a ditch. And after such little excursions, daily or weekly or whenever they may have occurred, our primitive forbears were free to enjoy and revel in a freedom which is the envy of all who contemplate it. They took food, for example, when they willed, two or four or six times a day, late at night, or in the middle of the night, and there are no records authentic or otherwise, that they suffered particularly from indigestion, dyspepsia, insomnia, or other and varied ills which plague less hardy heads of the family today.

More particularly thoughts of the leisure hours of these men of primitive times should arise up and haunt succeeding generations of the day and age in which we live. They slept, they dozed or they relaxed whenever, wherever and however they pleased or chose. What a privilege compared with the restrictions which are imposed upon such simple pleasures today.

It is evening, the tasks of the day are over, the disputes of the dinner table have ceased to rankle, the daily comics to amuse, or the jazz of the radio to disturb. Modern man harks back for one brief moment to the pleasures of the primitive. He stretches out on davenport or day bed, couch or sofa, reclining chair or what-you-will and proceeds sometimes quietly and always blissfully to doze. For one brief moment he does so—it may have been a trifle longer—it always seems less. Then:

"Dear, now don't go to sleep there. The Smiths are coming over this evening and how will you look stretched out there? You'll have to put your collar and tie on again and your slippers, too."

Half an hour of attempted conversation follows and then the phone rings—the Smiths are not coming this evening—happy thought, happy thought. Collar and tie resume their proper place on a bridge lamp, shoes are tucked away in a concealing shadow, and once more man answers that alluring and imperative call of the primitive. Realities drift away into shadows of realties, problems fade into misty forms, and achievements of the day assume the proportions of mighty and major conquests. Then:

"Now, dear, you simply mustn't go to sleep there again. You'll catch cold—and I want to talk to you."

"I'm not sleeping. I'm simply resting. Go on and talk (anything to compromise), I'm listening."

Conversation proceeds, rather brokenly, punctuated by frequent, "Did you hear me, dear?" and, "You're not listening at all," and by more infrequent, "Is that so?" and, "Well, what do you think of that?"

Quiet comes gradually, somehow the conversation drifts away, far away—in the dim, distant somewhere a voice is speaking, no murmuring, finally it passes out altogether. Comes the "brief moment" of which we have spoken before. Then:

"Come, dear, get up. It's past 11:30 and you've slept almost two hours while I've been sitting here alone. A lot of company you are when you stay home for an evening."

An attempt to rise, only to find you are encumbered by a heavy comforter or blanket. Even so you're chilled and stiff and altogether uncomfortable. Darn fool stunt to doze off like that, probably caught a good cold doing it, place to sleep is in bed.

And so quite docilily into a warm bedroom to don pajamas and slippers, to wash with hot water fro ma faucet, to brush the teeth with a sweet tasting preparation, to don a heavy robe for a last peep at the furnace, to shudder for a moment while the chamber window is opened, a scant three inches—and so to bed.

Primitive days and practices—great to talk about—great to follow—just during the evening nap.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"Thinking is the hardest work there is, which is the probable reason why so few engage in it." —Henry Ford.

* * *

"Nothing should be left undone to prevent another grim disaster."—King George of England.

* * *

"I believe we are entering an era when the poetry and beauty of life will permeate literary efforts."—Hugh Walpole, author.

"Truth is a spiritual quality and not subject to any measuring rod." — Heywood Brown, author.

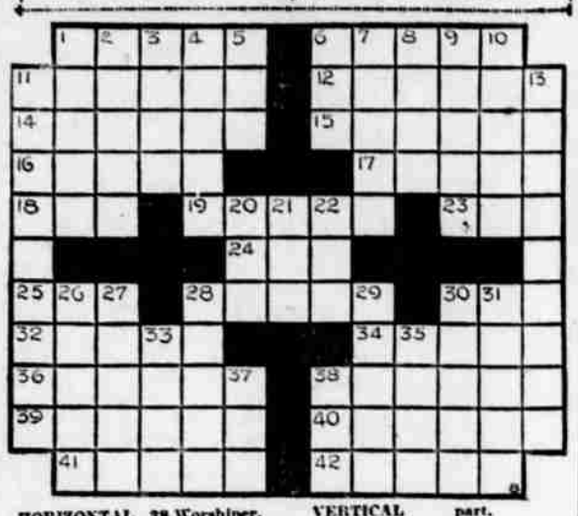
* * *

"Never be satisfied that what has been achieved is sufficient." —Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate.

* * *

"Fame can be exasperating." —Charles Chaplin.

Looks Easy, But Isn't



HORIZONTAL
1 Pastoral.
6 Caustic.
11 Characteristic of old age.
12 Mangle.
14 Resided.
15 Ester of malic acid.
16 Rhythm.
17 Dogma.
18 Beer.
19 Concise.
23 Age.
24 To regret exceedingly.
25 Electified particle.
28 Strength.
30 Coal box.
32 Bidder's suit in cards.
34 Solitary.
36 Dexterous.
38 Worshiper.
39 Nesting animal.
40 Leprous people.
41 Long, slender and weedy.
42 Valuable property.

VERTICAL
1 Insurgent.
2 To combine.
3 Drive.
4 Lively.
5 Guided.
6 Intention.
7 Box.
8 Dramatic part.
9 Silly.
10 To turn aside.
11 One who relieves suffering.
13 Servants.
20 Silkworm.
21 To hasten.
22 To observe.
26 Command.
27 Woman who cares for the sick.
28 Scrutinized.
29 Walks through water.
30 Wattle tree.
31 Torpid.
33 Speck.
35 Cuts off.
37 To attempt.
38 Wing.

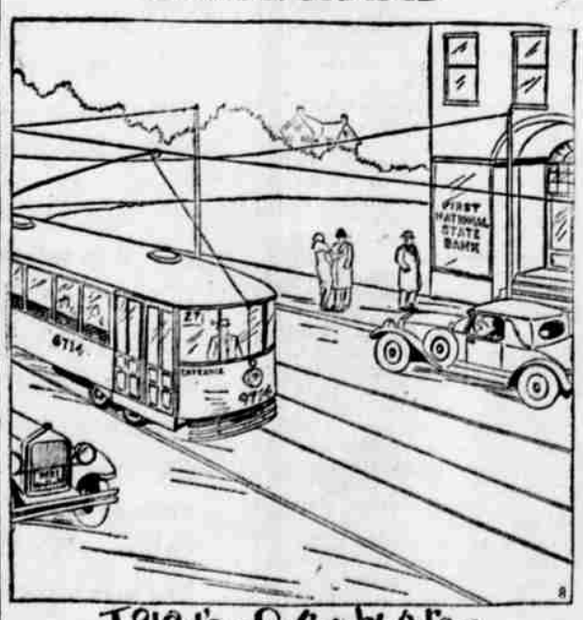
YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Gas Only 15½ Cents In Portland Today

PORTLAND, Ore., March 8 (AP)—Placards announcing gasoline at 15½ cents a gallon at numerous retail stations today enlivened the price cutting war station operators have been conducting for the past two weeks.

With the latest drop of one cent, other stations hung out signs reading: "closed."

ERRORGRAMS



Today's Scrambleram

CANTSUESEN

You can't live without 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 hat.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Backers of Old Age Pensions Encouraged by Congressional Hearings See Little Hope of Law In Near Future, but Believe Public Sentiment Is Swinging Toward It.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, March 8—Advocates of old age pensions were encouraged by the reception their views received at the House Labor Committee's hearings on various bills having to do with old age security. There was little opposition expressed and members of the committee appeared to take a sympathetic and informed interest.

Although no one expects passage at this session of any bill providing an appropriation for pensions, some hope is held for the Sirovich resolution which would create a Congressional Old Age Security Commission of 10 members appointed to make a thorough study of old age dependency in the United States and of the different proposals for relief.

Seek to Arouse Sentiment

"These hearings have been of tremendous educational value," says Abraham Epstein, the executive secretary of the American Association for Old Age Security. "The sentiment of America has been aroused to the neglect of aged persons in the only industrial country in the world where no system has been created to aid them.

"It is significant that only the National Manufacturers' Association, which has opposed all social legislation throughout its history, is still misguidedly fighting this legislation. There isn't an industrial group abroad which doesn't believe that the old age pensions systems established in other countries have proved a great blessing to industries themselves. Last year I went to Europe and interviewed dozens of English, French and German manufacturers and nowhere did I find any strong group of them opposed to old age pensions.

"The only opposition left in this country is due to the short-sighted policy of propagandists. Many of America's biggest business men have written us to tell us of their hearty support. The framers of National Manufacturers' Association policies are afraid old age pensions systems will cost them a little money. There are still many people who place the immediate dollar above human rights."

Most of the testimony before the committee stressed the increasing problem of dependency. It was pointed out that with the reduction of the age deadline in industry more and more people were being turned out into the ranks of the unemployed and that whereas many persons once depended on the years after 45 or 50—with children grown and self-supporting — to accumulate savings, they no longer can count on that final productive effort.

The witnesses on behalf of the American Association for Old Age Security included Father John A. Ryan of the National Catholic Welfare Council, Rabbi Edward L. Israel of the Social Justice Committee of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, Edward F. McGrady of the American Federation of Labor, William N. Doak of the railroad brotherhoods and Harry W. Laidler of the Socialist party.

Call It Unconstitutional

James A. Emery, counsel for the manufacturers' association, appeared against the bill. Committee members discussed with him the constitutionality of federal old age pensions, pointing out that when both the state of Massachusetts and a private citizen brought actions against the Sheppard-Towner Maternity act the supreme court turned down both, in the first case because the state was not obligated to accept the provisions of the act if it did not wish to match the federal appropriation and in the second case on the ground that a single taxpayer's interest was too remote.

Emery argued that while it was within the purview of Congress to pass one of the old age pension bills, it was up to Congress to act on a principle of "constitutional morality," upholding the spirit of the Constitution regardless of the supreme court's lack of jurisdiction.

Patrolman Loses Life in Battle With Two Yeggs

DETROIT, March 8 (AP)—Patrolman Dayton A. Winegar was shot to death at 9 a. m. today in a gun battle on St. Aubin avenue with two robbers who were fleeing with $6,000 obtained in a haberdashery holdup. The robbers escaped.

Patrolman Winegar was pursuing the robbers in a commandeered automobile. The two men had held up the haberdashery which is in Joseph Campau avenue, 15 minutes earlier, driving away in their automobile.

Winegar was in front of the store when the two men ran out and leaped in a waiting automobile. The officer commandeered a car driven by S. D. Slippe and gave chase. In St. Aubin street he ordered the car stopped and he leaped out and started shooting. The robbers returned his fire and he fell.

LaFollett's Arrest Ordered by Judge

PORTLAND, Ore., March 8 (AP)—A bench warrant for the arrest of Charles R. LaFollett, 49, state representative from Washington county, was issued yesterday and the sheriff's office started a search for him.

LaFollett is reported to be in Marion county.

When arrested LaFollett will start serving a six months' sentence for contempt of court imposed August 14 by the court unless he pays $230 to Mrs. LaFollett for support of their four children and court costs.

Liner Aquitania Dodges Cyclone

CHERBOURG, France, March 8 (AP)—A cyclone in mid-Atlantic forced the liner Aquitania to shift its course enroute here from New York. The ship arrived a day late. No one aboard was injured and the ship sustained no damage.

Among the passengers on the Aquitania were Leon Fraser and Gates W. McGarrah who recently were named directors on the board of the bank for international settlements.

Other passengers who saw the Aquitania avoid the cyclone were the Grand Duchess Kyra of Russia, who on landing issued a denial of reports that she was engaged to marry King Boris of Bulgaria, and Alister MacDonald, son of the British prime minister.

Ileana Wearing Engagement Ring

LUXOR, Egypt, March 8 (AP)—The riverboat Mayflower with Queen Marie of Rumania and Princess Ileana on board leaves Assuan for Wadi Haifa, one mile below the second cataract, today. It was learned Princess Ileana was still wearing her engagement ring.

Official announcement was made in Bucharest Thursday that her engagement to Count Alexander Von Hochberg, young German noble, had been broken.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Klamath debaters win in tariff talk. Grants Pass high school debaters met those of Klamath county high school at the Houston opera house last night, and also met defeat.

Be it understood that the linotype operator on the Herald has no antipathy toward water when used in its legitimate channels such as for irrigation, cleaning, baths and other convenient and appropriate purposes, but when the said H 2O intrudes itself into the gasoline tank which furnishes the fuel with which the metal for the machine is heated, and causes such metal to assume the hardened qualities generally attributed to a miser's heart, as happened today, it causes his remarks to sound something like this: ——! ——! —6*,. .!* x)) etaovgksdEON1346c s

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Dr. Emma F. A. Drake spoke to a gathering of city and county officials and others at the city hall last night on the promise of the city, for which she believed there was a great future, and remarked that those present were looking toward it. She emphasized the fact that now is the time for the city to shape its influences for the young by establishing playgrounds for boys.

"As to the segregation of vice," said Mrs. Drake, "I would say that there is only one form of segregation of which I approve. That would be to segregate all who enter such places, and keep them securely apart from the rest of the city, and then as soon as possible punish them as severely as it is possible to do so."

Secretary Caleb T. Oliver of the chamber of commerce is the recipient of forty pictures from Fort Klamath, which are to be used for making slides for the land show at Los Angeles. The secretary will take them there when he goes. This will show conclusively the conditions of the country of the Klamath Basin, and are calculated to attract the home seekers.

Capture Still, Arrest Man As He Runs Away

Prohibition Officers Louis C. Mueller and Leigh Ackerman Friday arrested Rudolph Daguarato as he was running from a 25-gallon capacity still. Daguarato is held on a still possession charge in the county jail.

In addition to the still, which was buried in the ground and was covered with a corn fodder roof, the officers destroyed 300 gallons of mash and siezed about 10 gallons of moonshine.

The still was found about seven miles south of Klamath Falls.

Retired Conductor Commits Suicide

MARTINEZ, Cal., March 8 (AP)—J. A. Davigni, 51, retired railroad conductor, threw himself under the wheels of a Southern Pacific passenger train, bound from Portland to San Francisco, and was killed yesterday as the cars were being shunted off the ferryboat Solano at Port Costa.

Trainmen said Davigni boarded the train at Portland and was seized by a porter when he attempted to jump from a rear platform while crossing the Oregon line. Davigni's body was identified by his widow who said he had been in ill health and despondent. She said he was returning from a visit to relatives in Spokane.

Panama City Has Severe Shakeup

PANAMA CITY, March 8 (AP)—Severe earth shocks which rocked the Isthmus of Panama at 10:44 last night, did no apparent damage to the canal. One canal official declared he did not expect the waterway to be affected in any fashion by the disturbance.

The shocks were described as the strongest since those of 1913-1914. Residents were thrown into a panic and rushed pell-mell from creaking frame houses, where beds moved and China crashed. Neither injuries nor material damage were reported anywhere.

Long after midnight crowds were seated around public parks in Panama City hesitating to return to their homes.

FESTIVAL DATE SET

PORTLAND, Ore., March 8 (AP)—The board of directors of the rose festival set Friday, June 13, for the 1930 rose festival parade yesterday at a meeting. The festival will open June 12. Committees for other features of the event were appointed.

OUT OF THE PAST

VIENNA,—The carcass of a giant rhinoceros, thought to be more than 100,000 years old has been unearthed in an oil field in eastern Galicia. It was found about 300 feet underground. Examination of the remains showed the hide and the hair of the animal to be in good condition.

The slowest stupidest thing in the woods is the porcupine. He will waddle into almost any kind of danger and eat anything his jaws may reach.

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Southern Pacific

Announces

Opening of a Remodeled and Vastly Improved

Passenger Station

Saturday, March 8

Oak and Spring Streets

To keep abreast of the times in this fast-growing city and to better serve you, Southern Pacific has remodeled and modernized its passenger station at Oak and Spring streets.

The work is now completed and you are cordially invited to inspect the new station on March 8, or at your convenience.

You will find larger quarters, new interior beauty and new refinements to add to your comfort and convenience when traveling.

By telephone you may secure all travel information by calling Southern Pacific City Ticket Office, 515 Main street, Phone 84, or the S. P. Station, Phone 159.

Southern Pacific

515 Main street, Phone 84; Station, Spring and Oak streets, Phone 159

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