

The Evening Herald

G. G. Crawford Editor

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Friday, March 28, 1930

The Count Goes On

RETURNS from the Literary Digest's third week of the poll on repealing the 18th amendment have been released and it appears that the repealers are still maintaining a lead. The count shows 42 per cent of those voting, a total of 1,244,483, in favor of repeal, while 383,117 favor modification to permit light wines and beer, and 333,978 urge the strict enforcement of the prohibition amendment and the Volstead law.

The returns evidence a slight gain in the ratio of those favoring repeal.

Of the twenty states whose returns are listed in the current tabulations, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota and Washington show more votes in favor of enforcement than for either modification or repeal. The big industrial states run true to form and show a decided tendency toward repeal. The south has not been heard from to any extent, but it is doubtful if the repealers will gain much satisfaction from that quarter. Coupled with the race problem the people of the south stand fairly strong for prohibition, not only of strong drink but imitation beers and other drinks as well.

It is doubtful if the dries will vote as strong on the Digest's poll as they do in regular elections. They are slower to manifest their feelings than the wets and feel that the time to express their wish is at the polls. On the other hand, the wets are taking advantage of every opportunity to create public sentiment and naturally have seized upon the Digest's poll to make a showing in favor of repeal. In every election where prohibition has been an issue the wets have carried on a big ballyhoo and the result of their efforts is a well known matter of record. The present spasm is just another convulsion leading to John Barleycorn's ultimate demise. But it cannot be said that the agitation for repeal is not of benefit to the dry cause.

When a law or anything, for that matter, becomes an accepted fact, it drifts into a commonplace state ere long and needs an occasional reviving. Although but ten years in force, the prohibition law has suffered slight attacks of inertia, or at least the supporters of the law have shown degrees of indifference, and were it not for the everlasting activity of the bootleggers the cause of prohibition might suffer serious relapses. Such a condition might be the case at present but the activity of the wets in urging the repeal of the amendment stirs the fighting blood of the dries and they are girding for another knockout of their ancient but not senile enemy.

A Tariff On Oil

ATARIFF on oil would not, in the long run, help the American petroleum industry at all, according to a bulletin issued by the Alexander Hamilton Institute. Declaring that such a tariff would tend to curtail our oil exports, the bulletin declares:

"Even if the United States were able to maintain its export trade in the face of keener competition from foreign oil resulting from a tariff, the improvement in the situation would prove to be only temporary because of the large oil resources of the United States.

"A rise in prices would soon lead to over-production and a consequent drop in prices to the former level. As long as a country is able to produce an exportable surplus of a commodity, a duty in imports is a hopeless method of supporting the market."

That is worth thinking over. Incidentally, there are other American products besides oil to which it might apply.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

ROYALTY GOES VISITING
San Francisco Chronicle Members of several reigning houses of Europe are planning to visit Japan during the next year. The Japanese royal family is making plans for elaborate entertainment, but perhaps the most interesting thing for the visitors will be the present evidence that a king job can last. Events since the World war have caused so much doubt whether the royalty business is a good one for a young man who wants permanent employment that the Japanese royal family will be an encouraging example.

The crown prince of Denmark, first on the list, can claim about the oldest family tree among the expected visitors. He comes down from Sven of the Forked Beard, a merry old Viking who discovered in the year 985 that the Danish crown fitted him. This was almost a century before William the Conqueror, offspring of another Norse rover, conquered England and founded the line that still rules. The prince of Wales and his brother, the duke of Gloucester, have been visitors

the family are expected this year. Besides these two comparatively old lines, the other royal visitors will seem to be of extremely recent origin. The crown prince of Belgium is heir to a throne only 65 years old, established by his father's uncle, who was a petty princeling of Saxe-Coburg. The crown prince's consort, Astrid, traces back only to Joan Baptiste Bernadotte, notary's clerk in a French town, who became one of Napoleon's marshals and was elected heir to the throne of Sweden, which he mounted in 1818.

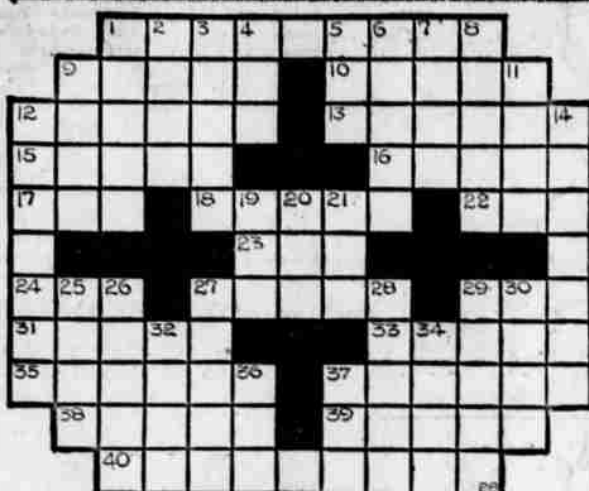
But all these, even the Danish and English houses, seem very young compared with the Japanese, who descend from Jimmu Tenno, who became the first emperor of Japan in 660 B. C. Considering this, the royal visitors may take heart. The king business may be sound at the core and merely suffering from a market slump.

The energy output of an average workman, it is estimated, is about one-tenth of a horsepower

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"Poverty is a public nuisance as well as a private misfortune. Its toleration is a national crime."
—George Bernard Shaw.
"Liberty is like wealth in that it should be carefully used if it is to fulfill its purpose."
—J. Ramsay MacDonald, British premier.
"The modern flapper is a love pirate."
—President Williams of Gallop College.

Words of Mixed Length



HORIZONTAL
1 Caustic.
9 Work.
10 Pertaining to the sun.
12 Good character.
13 Fleck of sheep.
15 To combine.
16 To balance.
17 Cot.
18 Platform.
22 Mesh of lace.
23 Before.
24 To sin.
27 Crippled.
29 Clum.
31 To agitate.
33 Irregular.
35 Month fluid.
37 Fire particles.
38 Rhythm.
VERTICAL
1 Possessing flavor.
2 To border on.
3 Carries.
YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
CHEOPS COOPER
OIL UNION IVA
AM HEARSES EV
L DO PILLICE P
BATH S CREAM
DEMEAN BATTER
OH LIONESS NE
TAW LOOSE LAP
AVER NIT RAGE
GENII SEVEN
ESTATE REPAST

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

(Continued From Page One)

true conditions and will not be compelled to accept propaganda from any side of the question.

FROM the pen of Henry J. Berkowitz of Portland comes the following high tribute to two people who are well beloved by some of the people of Klamath Falls:

The Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Selling cannot be looked upon as a family event. It has national significance! This remarkable couple has stood side by side for half a century, and by virtue of their noble generosity and warm-hearted love of fellow men have made their name a household word in Jewish life.

Portland takes a tremendous pride in Mr. and Mrs. Selling. Their characters and personalities shine forth as an example of innate goodness. Their deeds on behalf of the needy and unfortunate are so widespread that no one really knows the whole story. They take delight in performing acts of loving kindness every day of their lives; and those who know how Mr. Selling spends his days in his little office, realize that his real business is the business of philanthropy and the distribution of benefactions.

Mrs. Selling also, with a becoming and wisely modesty, plays an equally noble role. She has a rare spirit that has made

her a dearly beloved figure. Her nobility of character has won for her a unique place in the affections of her countless admirers.

Fortunate indeed is the community that can boast of such a couple! Blessed are those who can count them as friends and can have the privilege of sending a message of greetings and congratulations on their Golden Anniversary day. From Jews everywhere there will go up a fervent prayer to God, that Ben and Tillie Selling will be vouchsafed many more beautiful years of health and joy together; and in that great chorus of felicitations the voice of Portland Jewry will be heard above all, proclaiming its devotion and affection of these two wonderful souls.—Henry J. Berkowitz.

Detours Will Cut Towns Off Highway

TALENT, Ore., March 28. (A P)—Talent citizens protested today that several detours planned for use while the Pacific highway is rebuilt between Talent and Medford will cut off 62 business establishments and 142 homes from direct highway connection.

A committee of residents on the highway and business men of Medford, through the chamber of commerce, have appealed to the state highway commission to see if there is some other way of keeping the highway route open during construction.

For results use Herald Class Ads

ERRORGRAMS



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

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

**Wet and Dry Hearings Have-
n't Produced Any Surprises
So Far, and Indicate Only
That Prohibition is Still a
Controversial Issue—Wets
Profess to be Slightly En-
couraged**

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The wet and dry hearings before the House Judiciary Committee have demonstrated nothing as much as the fact that this issue will remain bitterly controversial as long as prohibition says on the books—which may be forever.

The wet lines may have stiffened, but there has been no visible weakness on the part of the dries, whose power in Congress is not yet seriously challenged. What satisfaction the wets may get from the more recent history of prohibition must be found in the lack of adequate enforcement, the dissatisfaction of many dries and most neutrals over present conditions and the fact that when given their first good chance to present their case to the country they presented it admirably.

Wets Are Encouraged
They have had almost nothing to lose, anyway, except their tempers and convictions. What they seem to have gained lately is a greater feeling of solidarity or unanimity and increasing feeling that wet sentiment in the country is becoming both stronger and more articulate. Of course, the hearings don't bear out any claims of increased strength; neither side exhibited any converts worth mentioning. From the wet standpoint its most significant phases appear to be a greater enthusiasm, evidence that quite a few big business men and financiers were opposed to prohibition and an unexpected agreement among many witnesses that the eighteenth amendment should be repealed outright.

The dries, however, trotted out Henry Ford, John D. Rockefeller and Thomas Edison as their prize exhibits. And they brought on a large troupe of representative women whose appearance must have reminded the wets again that the majority of American women undoubtedly are on the dry side. Furthermore, the dries were able to rest serenely in the knowledge that Congress is overwhelmingly theirs and that as long as they have even a majority in that body they will hold the whip hand. Not even the most enthusiastic wet supposes that the dry majority will be wiped out within the next two or three elections.

But even if the wet and dry hearings meant nothing else, this fight has taken on aspects of the eternal and there is no prospect that either rigid enforcement or wet or dry losses will diminish it as a national issue. In fact, there are developments current and in prospect which can only add fuel to the fire.

Everyone interested in the issue is looking forward to the November elections. Apparently there will be as many wet candidates as ever in states and congressional districts where a wet is considered to have a chance, and if some of them are elected to replace dry incumbents the politicians will take very seriously the claim of real gains in wet sentiment. The wets stand to lose hardly any seats. They may pick up a few. Election of wets is the only way wet sentiment can express itself effectively and if the wet and dry ratios in House and Senate remain the same in the next Congress the wet side will be where it has been for the last ten years and may even begin to suffer from chronic disappointment.

Watching the Digest Pole
Thus one group or the other

AFTERNOON FATIGUE AVOIDED

Energy Can Be Quickly Re-
stored By This Simple
Method

Eating between meals is often prescribed by doctors especially for those working at high speed in offices and stores.

Energy food, in compact and inexpensive form, is easy to get for such "snacks," at news and cigar stands. The popular candy bar and the little packets of sweet cookies are outstanding examples of what is offered. Then there are the soda fountains where milk drinks and carbonated beverages can be enjoyed.

Doctors and food chemists who have given candy or flavored drinks to workers have discovered that these foods restore energy quickly. The fact that the tests have been made in the late afternoon when vitality is low, makes the results more significant.

Sugar, in addition to supplying energy, can help in promoting a more satisfying diet. Those foods rich in vitamins, roughage and minerals can be much improved in flavor by adding a dash of sugar in cooking or when serving them.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

A fire which had its origin at a early hour this morning caused the death of two Greeks, born in Macedonia, and will probably involve the death of a third man who is now under the care of Dr. Wright. Tomassi, the injured man, is at the rooming house of Mrs. Slater, at the corner of Eleventh and Main Streets.

The fire started in the rooming house of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Remington. There were 12 roomers registered, of which 11 were in their rooms at the time of the fire. Mrs. Remington was in her room, but her husband was not in the house at the time. The two men who are dead were burned to a crisp, and the third man, who still survives, is grievously mutilated.

Coroner Whitlock was holding an inquest and investigation into the affair, which is believed may have had a sinister origin, at the time the Herald was going to press this afternoon.

When the blaze occurred and the alarm was turned in the fire department responded with a promptitude that commands the highest admiration and is the

subject of complimentary adulation throughout the city today.

Incorporation papers for Klamath Lodge, No. 1247, B. P. O. Elks have been prepared, and are to be sent to the Grand Lodge for approval, and upon their return they will be filed with the secretary of state. This step has been taken to place the lodge in a position so that it can acquire property and transact such other business as will permit the lodge to eventually own its own home.

One of the most profitable and enthusiastic of the "Back to the Farm" luncheons was given today at the Livermore Grill, under the auspices of the chamber of commerce. Captain O. C. Applegate acted as toastmaster, and interspersed his introductions with comments and stories that kept the audience in a very pleasant humor.

NOT SO SURE

Bride: Was I nervous during the ceremony?
Friend: At first; but not after the bridegroom had said "I will."
—Der Wahre Jakob, Berlin.



Good Morning
Of Course You Enjoyed Your
BREAKFAST
If You Spread
KERR'S
Orange Marmalade
On Your Toast
Adding Zest to the Meal.
TRY IT

*A quality you would
insist upon if you
knew all the facts*

CREAM of TARTAR

For a leavener, our great grandmothers used Cream of Tartar and soda, mixed by themselves. Then, about fifty years ago, these two were scientifically blended by Schilling and one or two others, producing baking powder as you know it today. Later on, there appeared substitutes for Cream of Tartar --- substitutes, cheap in price. There may be nothing definitely wrong with them. They are acceptable to many women. But the fact remains that some governments --- pure food departments --- most dietitians --- and most all domestic science teachers, definitely prefer Cream of Tartar. Such a preponderance of expert opinion determines the Schilling policy. It would be an easy course to furnish baking powder both to those who insist upon Cream of Tartar, and to those who are content with a substitute. But that could not be Schilling. Whether the difference be slight or great --- the fact remains that there IS a difference, and Schilling prefers the kind that is beyond question.

BAKING INSURANCE

"If you find any fault whatever in this Baking Powder, or think you do, your grocer will return your money and also pay for the eggs, butter, flour and so forth, you have used." You will find that statement printed on the Schilling label. Look for it. Read it carefully. It is far more than a mere gesture of good will. Unusual as it is, it means just what it says. Only a Baking Powder, sure and pure, could carry such an offer. Cream of Tartar! Baking Insurance! That's the Schilling way of keeping faith with you. There are 39 FACTS about other Schilling Products -- Coffee -- 32 Extracts -- Tea and 49 Spices.

Schilling

