

The Evening Herald

O. G. Crawford, Editor

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Tuesday, April 1, 1930

The Golden Rule Is 20 Years Old

Today is an important birthday in this city. Twenty years ago E. W. Vannice sensed the future of Klamath Falls. He had vision and saw that Providence had created here a vast domain rich in resources which could not be held in reserve, but which must be marketed for the benefit of society.

With that thought firmly settled in his mind he came into what was then a very small village and opened "The Golden Rule." It was a single room store, for at that time there was no demand for anything greater.

But it did not remain a single room store for long. There was behind that venture a merchant of ability possessed of strong driving force. He served his customers and served them well.

Soon he was known to everybody as "Ed" Vannice. His instructions to every clerk were to "satisfy your customers; keep faith with your trade; make good on everything." With that policy—the teaching of the Golden Rule in business, Mr. Vannice built his business on the solid rock that knows no decay or backward movement.

Soon the room on either side of his first store room was occupied by the Vannice institution. Then Klamath began to grow and spread herself eastward. Again the vision of the merchant came into play and he moved into the location between Sixth and Seventh streets where for several years he enjoyed constant growth until the Golden Rule store of Klamath Falls was known throughout Southern Oregon as the supply point for thousands of people.

With the continued growth was the Vannice vision again, and he bought the corner of Eighth and Main streets, erecting the handsome department store building which is now the permanent home of this merchandising institution. It is equipped with remarkable fixtures, cash carrying systems, well lighted and well arranged to care for the trade and is one of the very best stores in the entire northwest.

On this twentieth birthday of the Golden Rule store, all of the people of Klamath Basin join us in extending Mr. Vannice, his associates and his employees congratulations on past achievements and express our belief in the further growth which is sure to come.

For the benefit of youngsters it should be explained that Chicago's terrible fire in the old days didn't come from .38s.

If you see a little man watching the close decisions at a railway crossing, he's an umpire getting spring training for his eye.

Don't expect too much of Mr. Hoover's fact-finding commissions. Few commission men get over 10 per cent.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

DEMANDS THE REPEAL OF DRY AMENDMENT

From the Outlook and Independent: The Metropolitan Life Insurance company has published the fact that the alcoholic death rate among their 19,000,000 policy holders has increased nearly 600 per cent in the last ten years—double what it was in 1915, and approximately the same as in the years preceding. This removes the last doubt from the mind of any reasonable person that the time has come to move for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

From time to time, we have said that the policy of the Outlook and Independent is not to offer panaceas, but to inquire as intelligently as possible into the various aspects of our civilization—referring to social and political action such evils as are evident.

Well, then, here is an evil. Basically the amendment violates the fundamental purpose of the constitution. The constitution is, or was until 1919, a frame and nothing but a frame of government; a rock of principles upon which a self-governing people could erect their changing structure of legislation. It delegated power here, restricted there. The intent of the men who wrote it was to protect the people not only from the government but from the majority; thus the constitution says that the majority shall not put the minority in jail without a legal trial nor force the minority to pay a disproportionate amount of taxes.

We have to say good-by to that interpretation of the constitution if we continue to accept the principle and the precedent of the eighteenth amendment. So long as it is in force the majority must bow to the will of the majority—even when that majority becomes a minority; as it will, if

there is any hope for democracy. We favor repeal of the eighteenth amendment because its malignant influence has been demonstrated by the excesses that have followed its adoption; the violation of the right of the people to be safe in their persons and their homes, the approval of wire tapping by the supreme court of the United States, the sanction of extreme punishment for offenses that are not in their essence crimes, the poisoning of alcohol, the employment of criminals for enforcement work, rampant to decent men, the demoralization of our police, the enthronement of fanaticism, the hypocrisy of our politicians, crime, graft and the lessening of respect for all law. However noble the motive that inspired the amendment the consequences are deplorable.

This journal favors its repeal because we see that despite the harsh measures which have followed in its wake, actual national prohibition is still a will-o'-the-wisp. There is liquor for those who want it in every state in the union. Those who deny this refuse to face plain facts. So long as we persist in chasing this ideal of perfection, the practical need for today and tomorrow—a legal method of controlling the manufacture, sale and consumption of liquor—is impossible. The whole business is outside the law and in the hands of gunmen. Until this vital mistake is rectified genuine social progress is impossible.

We are aware, of course, that our purpose entails a long, hard and bitter fight. We have no illusions on that score. But to say that it cannot be achieved, is to say that this country is no longer a republic. Until it is achieved genuine progress is impossible. The liquor question is im-

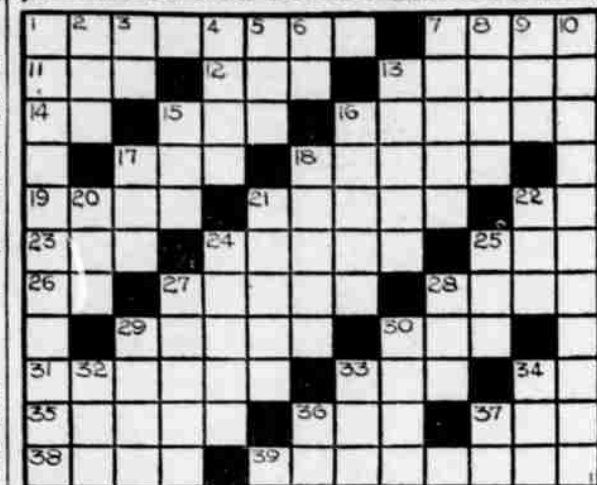
Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"Ambition is, I suppose, a very fine characteristic. At least, I have been given to understand that it is. Personally I have never had any."—George Arliss, actor.

"I am opposed to birth control."—Nellie Reville, first woman press agent in the world.

"I like writing. I can misspell one word five or six different ways."—Tom Mix, movie star.

Physiology Questions



HORIZONTAL

1 Chief city in Canada.
7 To mend.
11 Wrath.
12 Bird.
13 Worth.
14 Southeast.
15 Digit.
16 To glue.
17 Humor.
18 Recipient.
19 Image.
21 Historical miser.
22 Pronoun.
23 Sol.
24 Feast.
25 By.
27 Therefore.
28 Sheds.
29 Ringlet.
30 Force.
31 Nominal value.
32 Gazed.

VERTICAL

1 "Father of the Waters."
2 Native metal.
3 Northeast.
4 Plant part.
5 Sheep.
6 Dye.
7 Women.
8 On the lee.
9 To hasten.
10 "Low Countries."
11 Mercenary.
12 Sesame.
13 Signal systems.
14 Was victor.
15 Penguin.
16 A duct.
17 Measured.
18 Pronoun.
19 Propelled.
20 To meow.
21 Hearts of apples.
22 Container.
23 Fairy.
24 Hammer.
25 In which organ is the staples bone?
26 To help.
27 Road.
28 Third note.

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

(Continued From Page One)

handing correct change without even looking at it.

WE now are equipped with machinery," said Mr. Gordon, "and the duty before us is to get in the money for the machines to operate on, for I have heard it said by Henry Ford and other captains of industry that idle machinery does not pay dividends."

THE most unexpected things in this world do happen occasionally. On the Columbia river steamboat transportation was reduced to perfection years ago. No one could imagine in this late date of a boat disaster on that river. Yet it occurred when the river steamer Swan was returning with 256 people who celebrated the Longview bridge opening and several deaths occurred.

FOUND SUCCESS

LONDON.—B. H. Binger could not find success at home. He started out as a ticket clerk on the Great Eastern railway. He studied diligently and soon became a chartered accountant. An opening came in Brazil and he went there and handled a crucial financial crisis masterfully. Now he is a trusted friend of the governor of the Bank of England, and one of the most influential financial men in England.

ERRORGRAMS



Try Frye's Delic'ous Ham

REINAVS

A good finish.

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 get.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

With Hoover and Mellon in All Hot Up Over Davis-Grundy Senatorial Primary in Pennsylvania—Davis Likely to Remain in Cabinet During the Campaign.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Thus far the senatorial primary in Pennsylvania has stirred up more general interest in Washington than all the other forthcoming senatorial primaries put together.

It's easy to see why. Senator Joe Grundy, who has had more notoriety in this last year of tariff history than any other senator, will seek the nomination against a member of the Hoover cabinet, Secretary of Labor James J. Davis. The figure of Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury and a great power in Pennsylvania politics, stands in the background—behind Grundy, incidentally. And even President Hoover gets dragged in because Davis has decided to campaign while remaining in the cabinet—where his position is a valuable item of political capital—and because pressure is sure to be brought on Hoover to persuade Davis to resign.

There is also Bill Vane of Philadelphia, the country's most famous political boss and hero of a long and sensational battle to win a seat in the Senate, who will support Davis. And the fact that Pennsylvania politics, always so fragrant, have been aired in these last few years to the extent that nearly everyone who reads the newspaper knows something about them.

One thing is perfectly clear about this Davis-Grundy contest. The most important asset Davis has is the widespread objection to Grundy. Aside from such purely physical assets as the Vane support that is just about all he has to go on. The loud clamor that arose for the candidacy of Mr. Davis came almost exclusively from Mr. Davis himself. In nine years at Washington Mr. Davis has failed to achieve much distinction beyond the fact that he worked up from the comparatively lowly estate of an iron puddler. He will depend heavily on support from organized labor. It is not on record that organized labor ever became ecstatic over him.

But Davis is the beneficiary of a distinct feeling among a large faction that he will be as harmless in the Senate as he has been in the Department of Labor. On the other hand, this faction believes that Grundy is nothing short of a public menace. As a hater of organized labor, as a sneerer at woman voters, as an implacable foe of humanitarian legislation and as the king of tariff grabbers, Grundy probably has become the object of more accumulated hate in Pennsylvania and out than any other senator up for election since the war.

Seldom do two men possessed of such restricted personal popularity contest for such an important office in a great state. The explanation is that Grundy apparently has become the most powerful figure in Pennsylvania politics and knows that by winning this fight he can become the state's undisputed political boss. He represents Pennsylvania's great manufacturing interests and a great deal of other Pennsylvania money. Davis simply represents the opposition to Grundy, of which there is so much.

All bets here now are that Davis will remain in the cabinet through the primary campaign. He is still there because Mr. Hoover had such a hard time

finding a sufficiently conservative Republican to take his place who would have the support of the labor unions. As long as he remains his supporters can be expected to advertise him as the "Hoover candidate" in the primary. Attempts doubtless will be made to get Hoover to nudge him out, but the president has no conceivable reason to help Grundy—who has criticized him and who has supported sky-high tariff rates calculated to embarrass him. Furthermore, Mr. Hoover himself stayed in as secretary of commerce when he ran for the presidential nomination.

Secretary Mellon probably will take no active part in the campaign, but can be depended upon for a large share of the worrying. Reports are that the Mellon machine in Pittsburgh is somewhat split on Grundy. Of course, if the anti-Grundy ticket wins it is going to be just too bad for Uncle Andy. And even if Grundy is victorious that gentleman's tendencies to grab all the power, glory and other profits in sight are pretty sure to mean that the venerable old gent in the treasury will be just a little less of a power in Pennsylvania than he is now.

United States Band Plans Performance

Arrangements were completed yesterday for the appearance of the United States Marine band of Washington, D. C., known as the President's band, in Klamath Falls for two performances on October 18, 1930.

On its appearance here, the band will be on its annual concert tour. This was started in the fall of 1911 at the suggestion of Senator "Bob" Taylor of Tennessee; previous to that date it was never heard outside of the capital city, and is now heard only during the tours.

There is no more brilliant and inspiring sight than this aggregation of talented musicians with their scarlet coats and highly polished instruments. It is the premier musical organization at Washington, D. C., and is considered foremost of bands and musical organizations in the United States, if not in the entire world.

It has been in existence for the past 128 years and has performed under nine leaders: Tyler, Pons, Scale, Fries, Schneider, Sousa, Fanciulli and Santelmann, who, after leading the band for 29 years, turned over the leadership to his successor, Captain Taylor Branson on April 27, 1927, who is entirely a product of the band, having enlisted at the age of 17.

The band maintains its high standard of musical excellence by rigidly adhering to departmental regulations requiring punctual attendance at a full two-hour rehearsal on five mornings a week. The average term of service for each of its members is 18 years.

There are few institutions in this country, aside from the state and national governments, a few churches and some seats of learning that are as venerable as the United States Marine band. Few are so rich in history, tradition and sentiment, and none, with the above exceptions, has been so closely identified with the national life. Its inception really dates back to a transition from the original life and drum corps which, in 1775, had on its drums the motto, "Don't Tread on Me." This motto appears on the drums of the present band.

This will be the band's first appearance in Klamath Falls. K. E. Wallace, its representative, was in the city Monday making arrangements, and after he had talked with officers and members of the chamber of commerce, that organization guaranteed the sum of \$1850 which is the amount guaranteed by every community where the band plays. The places for the band's appearance have not yet been chosen, but will be announced later.

It is estimated there are 100,000 visitors to New York every day.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Tomorrow is the last day for candidates and precinct offices to file their petitions for nomination with County Clerk Charles R. DeLap, and up to the time of compiling this report there were a number of prominent candidates who had not yet completed this formality. But as a miss is as good as a mile, so is a petition filed on the last hour as good as one that is filed on the first, and there may be a number of candidates getting under the wire tomorrow.

While April 1st is traditionally the day for the ground squirrel or the squirrel, to make his appearance in and about Klamath Falls as one of the official harbingers of spring. He is usually rather independent about showing himself, and this spring has been more so than ever.

Shippington is greatly in need of a school, and this afternoon the city school board planned a trip to that suburb for the purpose of looking into the supply of buildings there available for school purposes.

When it comes to size in the fish line, and especially the rainbow species, the Klamath country is backstepping for none of them. Mrs. D. L. McKay who made the lucky catch has written a story for the Field and Stream magazine, in which she tells of her victorious fight in landing a 21 pound 6 ounce rainbow, near Rocky Point last July. Mrs. McKay was using a light rod and small hook.

The egg symposium which is to be the occasion of the Friday lunch of the chamber of commerce will be held at the Baldwin cafe instead of the Livermore grille.

RECENT BOOKS PURCHASED BY CITY LIBRARY

New books, both fiction and non-fiction, as well as reprints, are constantly being placed upon the shelves of the Klamath Falls public library. In order that patrons of the library may know what books are being put into circulation, the Herald will publish a partial list each day for a time, beginning tonight.

Aircraft Year Book for 1930.
Allen—"Septicemia."
Allen—"Man-Sized Men."
Anthony—"Queen Elizabeth."
Asquith—"Shudders."
Atherton—"Dido, Queen of Hearts."
Beerbohm—"More."
Bell—"Proust."
Belloc—"Richelieu."
Benson—"Life of Alcebiades."
Bindloss—"Man at Willow Ranch."
Blodgett—"Birds Got to Fly."
Bobbe—"Abigail Adams."
Boitth—"Twelve Against the Gods."
Bottoms—"Windstraws."
Bowers—"Tragic Era."
Bradford—"Bare Souls." "Lee, the American."
Brathwaite—"Anthology of Magazine Verse for 1929."
Brown—"Grandmother Brown's 100 Years."
Burns—"Saga of Billy the Kid."
Bush—"Perfect Murder Case."
Caldernon—"Tahiti."
Carr—"Education for World Citizenship."
Carruthers—"Scheherazade, or the Future of the English Novel."
Charters—"Teaching of Ideals."
Chester—"Poet and the Lunatics."
Claire—"Short Cut Cookery."
Clifford—"Prisoners of the Forest."
Cohen—"Principles and Practices of Vocational Guidance," and "Outer Gate."

Barnes Performs Two Marriages

Justice of the Peace W. B. Barnes yesterday afternoon officiated at two wedding ceremonies. Blanche Harmon, 22, became the bride of George Martin Reynolds, 25; and Gladys Pearl Boyer, 29, was married to Walter E. Harrison, 32.

Reynolds is an iron worker and he and his bride are both residents of Klamath Falls. Harrison is an electrician and makes his home in Burns. His bride is a Klamath Falls resident.

Past Commanders Program Tonight

Tonight is past commanders' night at Americal Legion. The past commanders will provide the program for the evening when the meeting opens at 8 o'clock, Lee Crawford, commander, stated last night.

A committee composed of H. E. Getz, A. H. Huisman and George Barth, is in charge. An entertainment and feed will be a part of the program.

Committee heads of the legion are particularly urged to be present at tonight's meeting, the commander stated.

A Quality you would want if you knew all the facts

FACT NO. 15

There are good coffees and bad coffees. There are 1st grades—2nd and 3rd grades—cheap blends—good, bad and indifferent. Do you believe that all these kinds of coffee can be produced in the same plant, and still maintain the good kind at its best at all times?

Schilling believes that cheapness is contagious and Schilling is the only one who specializes on a 1st grade coffee. No cheap coffee finds its way into the fragrant Schilling roasting rooms. The finest things usually come from those who devote themselves to fine things only.



Good cooks know that ham must have real quality to begin with. That's why they choose FRYE'S "DELICIOUS" BRAND HAM, the kind that cooperates with the cook, whether it be boiled or broiled, baked or fried.

Unexcelled freshness is one of the big reasons for the popularity of Frye's "DELICIOUS" BRAND HAM.

Send to Frye & Company, Portland, for their helpful "Meat Guide." Enclose 3c for mailing.

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