The Evening Herald

O. G. Crawford.....Editor

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Wednesday, April 16, 1930

Annoying But Not Serious

THE chamber of commerce at Newberg has prepared a resolution and is circulating it among the various chambers of commerce of the state relative to the common use of uniforms of the type worn by the state police. It appears that the complaint back of the resolution is not without foundation, for there are so many uniforms of the type used by the state police in use in commercial lines that no doubt much confusion results with the average motorist.

Just what is to be done or can be done about it remains to be seen. If the Newberg chamber carries its purpose far enough, the legislature may be prevailed upon to pass a law designating exactly what the state police shall wear in the shape of a uniform and adding a penalty to protect the constabulary against infringement upon its rights.

This being election year and the woods full of candidates for the legislature, it should not be a difficult matter to get a measure before the lower house or the senate. Many less worthy measures are introduced in every session of the legislature and it will not be a waste of time to debate this subject.

A Pleasant Vocation Withal

NEWSPAPER work is pleasant and amusing as a whole, but at times it imposes duties that are bitter as gall, says an exchange. Families that are dear to you are shamed and heart-broken and you must add to their sorrow because the cause of it is news. A son or daughter violates the laws of God and man and is held by the state for trial. Everybody in the community knows the story and repeats it with endless variations. There are countless unfounded and untruthful rumors. Nothing the newspaper can say will make the crime greater or add to the public's knowledge of it. All the evil has been done. The fact of wrong-doing has shamed and broken the family. Talk can harm them no more. Yet when the story is printed, as it must be, the family invariably feels that it has been hurt anew. The barest recital of the facts seems an accusation and a condemnation. "The paper is against us," the family says. Yet the paper has merely told the truth, as a camera does, and is equally innocent of bias. It doesn't "take sides." It doesn't consider persons. It records facts and supports truth and justice. Yet what a hateful task it is when those involved are friends! It is hard to hurt a friend. Yet the newspaper man has no choice. He is like the sheriff, doomed by law and duty to hang any man the law condemns. If his best friend or his own son violates the law and thus makes news to which his readers are entitled, he must print the story. It is the pledge of his calling. And as he writes the hateful words that he must write if he would keep his honor and his self-respect, he hates his calling as a physician does when all his skill cannot save a much loved friend.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

THE DEER THAT CLIMBED A TREE

From the New York Sun: The Pennsylvania big game season wound up with more bears and deer bagged than in any other year the oldest hunter can remember. The 1929 season was productive also of many freak hunting stories, some of them almost unbelievable. However a motor trip through the wilds of the Bradford oil fields revealed many odd hunting incidents and a view of scores of carcasses of deer and bear hung in the open to cure.

Tht Sun's Ray's reporter halted at the hunting camp of Dr. F. E. McCarthy of Wellsville and observed a big buck hanging near by. Doc pointed with the customary pride and observed: "That was an acrobatic deer. He climbed a tree. So we brought him down—that is Burleigh Williams here fired the finishing shot."

"The tree had fallen," explained Doc. "But it had quite long and many roots, which left the base of the tree way up in the air. I fired the first shot at the buck, which was standing near the fallen tree. The wounded animal hopped up on the log and ran headlong up grade right up to the roots. There its long antlers became entwined among the roots and Burleigh put a bullet in the buck's heart. The body slid off the tree, and there was Mr. Buck nicely hung in the air at just the right height for dressing. Believe it or not, that is the first time I ever heard of a deer hanging himself all ready to be dressed."

As Doc only claims a golf score of ninety-five and also admits that his roadster will not pass every car on the concrete, his friends believe his deer story.

Another freak deer story was brought over the Pennsylvania line by L. D. Smith, who is employed on state highway work and who resides on the headwaters of the Genesee river in Potter county, Pennsylvania. Mr. Smith, who has the appearance of a truthful man, took time off from his Christmas shopping to be congratulated on his latest and strangest hunting experience, which involves a wounded deer running and walking over two miles to the hunter's home and there calmly awaiting a final fatal bullet.

On the last day of the big game season Mr. Smith took the day off and went in search of deer in the woods near his home at Gold, Pa. Near night he was rewarded by the sight of a magnificent big buck. Smith fired, wounding the animal, which ran off, headed up a small stream. Smith followed and finally lost sight of his hoped-for venison. He kept to the deer tracks for over two miles until the marks left the stream and pointed toward Smith's barn.

Much to Smith's surprise, when he neared his home he saw the buck almost in front of his own door. Creeping up carefully, Smith aimed and fired, the bullet ensuring venison for the Smith family's Christmas dinner, and some for good neighbors.

Mr. Smith said he did not play golf, neither did he lose any money in the Wall Street panic. So it is possible to believe his deer story.

There are about 600 languages and dialects spoken in Africa.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"It is not within the ingenuity of the human mind to devise a liquor law that will be satisfactory to the liquor interests."—William E. Borah.

"Gold is the most useless thing in the world."—Henry Ford.

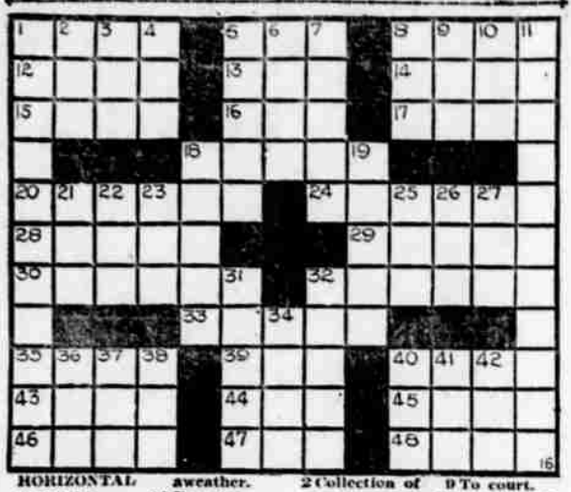
"We should confine our best educational opportunities to our best students."—Secretary of Interior Wilbur.

"The modern world belongs to the half-educated, a rather difficult class because they do not realize how little they know."—Dean William Ralph Inge.

"In the United States everyone makes his own way in life—and then proceeds to change it."—Premier Andre Tardieu, of France.

"A man can learn nothing if he already thinks he knows it all."—Rev. Charles R. Brown, D. D.

"Central Cross"



HORIZONTAL
1 Vehicles.
5 Bovine animal.
8 Pitcher.
12 One.
13 Farewell!
14 Part in a drama.
15 Female.
16 Writing utensil.
17 Game.
18 Is undecided.
20 Fan palms.
24 Barn.
28 Weathercocks.
29 Drug.
30 Deputies.
32 Air inhaled.
33 Overflowed.
35 Thought.
39 Constellation.
40 Opposite of aweather.
43 Pronoun.
44 To peruse.
45 Shed.
46 Tide.
47 Finis.
48 Entrance.

VERTICAL
1 Tillage.
2 Collection of facts.
3 To free.
4 Eye tumor.
5 Wraps.
6 Kiln.
7 Departs.
8 Unit of work.
9 To court.
10 Measure of cloth.
11 New animation.
18 Nuisances.
19 To commence.
21 To scold constantly.
22 Digit.
23 Lair.
25 Beer.
26 Snake.
27 To rent.
31 Distance.
32 Suave.
34 Mineral.
36 Fated.
37 Age.
38 Cleopatra's snake.
40 Striped fabric.
41 Boy.
42 Silkworm.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

L	O	G	A	N	M		M	O	R	S	E	
I	R	O	N		S	U	E		D	U	P	A
N	E	A	T		A	T	E		T	E	A	R
C			L	A	P	I	L	L	I			H
O		D	E	N		L		A	C	I		A
L	E	E	R		C	A	T		S	E	E	R
N	A	P		M	O	T	O	R		T	A	T
	S	O	D		D	E	W		S	A	T	
R	E	S	I	N		D		T	I	O	N	A	L
O	L	I	V	E	S		R	E	F	U	G	E
E	S	T	A	T	E		T	E	A	S	E	D

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

(Continued From Page One)

All will agree that some mistakes gnaw at the hearts of their makers long after the "water in under the bridge." The paragraph he writes follows:

"Under the bridge" is a motto which some of us might well adopt. We are too much given to fretting about something which has already happened and which cannot be remedied or changed. Acts that we have done or left undone, circumstances that have gone beyond our power to better or to change are like water that has gone under the bridge. It will not come back. It will never run between those banks again. When you are inclined to be miserable because of what you might have done and didn't or because of what you did and shouldn't have done, just say: "Under the bridge," and let it go at that.

• • •

THERE is a land where men in the fifties could go and live as they lived in their youth. If they pine for the days when slow transportation was in vogue it may still be had. This land is described by a traveler as follows:

Poets and others lament happy days that are gone. We cannot live life over again. There is no substitute for youth, and youth cannot be recalled. Songs of the gay '90s make us misty and sentimental. Perhaps it isn't uite true that you can't go back. Go to Bermuda and live again in the gay '90s. No motor cars. Just horses and buggies and bicycles; especially bicycles. Nobody is in a great rush in these tropical islands 600 miles off the Carolina coast. Life moves at slow pace. Strangely enough the people—there are 23,000 on the island—seem every bit as happy as we do in the United States where we live with our foot on the accelerator and our eye on the clock.

What's the rush and what are you going to do when you get there?

Union Pacific to File Protest Soon

PORTLAND, Ore., April 16 (AP)—Arthur C. Spencer, attorney for the Union Pacific railroad, announced today that the railroad would file a suit in federal court before July 1 asking that the interstate commerce commission ruling ordering the company to construct a cross state line in Oregon, be annulled.

Spencer set at rest rumors indicating the railroad meant to ignore the commission's order and pay a fine of $100 daily until such a line is constructed.

The railroad would extend from Crane to Crescent Lake, Ore.

Spencer said the company has until July 1 to file the suit.

ERRORGRAMS

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

The Supreme Court Is Apt to Be a Hoover Group Eventually—He Has Appointed Two New Justices and Probably Will Have to Appoint More—"Liberals" Getting Disturbed

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, April 16—Herbert Hoover probably will have the opportunity to leave the impress of his beliefs on the future political and economic history of the United States longer than any other president for many decades.

He is likely to have to appoint more justices to the supreme court than any other president in this century and it may fall to him to appoint more of them than any president since Washington.

Every four years the people have the privilege of changing the political complexion of the administration by electing a new president from the opposite party.

People Have No Choice

Every two years they can elect a new Congress. Each member of the House comes up for re-election biennially and the fact that a third of the seats in the Senate are filled each two years means that control of both houses can be shifted as often from one party to the other in case the voters desire.

But supreme court justices are appointed for life and the people of the country have neither the privilege of choosing them or of limiting their tenure.

And the fact that Mr. Hoover may have the appointments of a majority of the nine justices—which in effect would be naming the entire court—is the main reason why the Senate, which confirms or rejects presidential appointments, has been paying the closest attention to the kind of supreme court appointments Hoover has already made.

Calvin Coolidge had but one supreme court vacancy to fill in nearly six years. Harding had three in more than two years. Almost within a year after Hoover took office the resignation of the dying Taft and the death of Justice Sanford had given President Hoover two such vacancies to fill.

Well, one hates to speculate on the longevity of the sitting justices, and they don't like to have it done—but it's a favorite indoor sport in Washington. Just to be different, your correspondent will mention no names. Nevertheless, there's one justice who recently passed his 89th birthday and another who is 73 and another who is 71, and a couple more in their late sixties, including one who has been ill for some time.

Out of that group three resignations to be euphemistic about it, are not the least unlikely during Hoover's regime, especially if he stays in for two terms. Perhaps more. And then you would have a Hooverized supreme court and would continue to have one for no one knows how long. If the president keeps on appointing men of the tender age of Judge John Johnson Parker, who is only 44 years old, one can imagine the supreme court staying Hoverized for 25 or 30 years.

Anyway, that is the sort of thing that some of our brighter senators are imagining and it gives nothing less than the creeps to those who disagree with Mr. Hoover's economic philosophy. They argue that in a few years the recognized thought of the American people and of Congress and even of future presidents may be entirely different from Mr. Hoover's and that of his appointees. But the supreme court assumes the right to brand as unconstitutional legislation both passed by Congress and signed by the president.

At the same time it tells the people what they must pay the public utilities for service. So you see it isn't surprising that such wild-eyed gents as Senator Brookhart of Iowa are demanding that supreme court decisions be required to be unanimous before they can be effective.

May Go More Slowly

Hoover was quick on the trigger in appointing Hughes and Parker. He is likely to proceed more cautiously in the future. The Parker appointment has raised the question whether political or geographical factors should be considered in apointing justices. The debate over both appointments demonstrated the increasingly close scrutiny which all supreme court selections are receiving. In each case the appointment was at first received favorably; in each case opposition grew gradually to considerable proportions.

It is already fairly certain that Hoover isn't going to appoint any real liberals. The two straightout liberals on the court are Holmes and Brandeis. Holmes was appointed by Roosevelt, the only liberal Republican president in many decades, and Brandeis by Wilson, the liberal Democrat. All other presidents who made appointments to the present court were conservatives, and so were the appointees. The only possible exception to that is Justice Stone, who was pushed upstairs by Coolidge when he became embarrassingly active as attorney-general.

Salvation Army Soliciting Funds

Salvation Army solicitors who are assisting the local officers of the Klamath Falls corps in house to house canvas for funds to assist the local work are now working in the Hot Springs district and in Mills Addition, according to statement of Ensign Ford, local officer of the Army corps.

The ensign desires full co-operation of all in the residential districts so that the local work will not suffer further because of shortage of funds.

Solicitors' envelopes are left one day and called for the following day or may be mailed in to headquarters box 657, in the addressed envelopes provided. Salvation Army workers in Army uniforms of blue or girl guards in uniform of red and grey will call at the homes. If there are questions or doubts as to identity of the callers, residents are requested to phone the officers, Ensign or Mrs. C. Ford, at 591-W. Other parts of the city will be visited as soon as possible. Forty-nine dollars have been received this far over a large area.

Japanese children ordinarily write better with the left hand.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

With county primaries but two days off, coming Friday, there is about as much political excitement in town as though every one had gone to a funeral. No more interest seems to be manifest on the surface of things than if there was nothing in sight at all in the way of political doings. The candidates have done all their talking, and had their fling at the situation, and it only remains to be seen how the thing will turn out.

The situation is an abnormally quiet one. It may signify an intense, but hidden interest, and again it may mean apathy.

But after Friday everybody will know what's what.

As Friday is primary election day the banks in this city will keep their doors closed. Those who have placed money in the banks to requiescat en pace until needed, and desire to disturb the requiescat, will have to do so on Thursday or else wait until Saturday.

J. D. Cochran left Sunday morning, for Medford. After spending a few days there, he and George R. Lindley will leave for British Columbia. It is their intention to travel over a large portion of that country, and if Cochran finds anything desirable, he will locate there.

Suit has been filed by C. M. O'Neil, whose attorney is C. M. O'Neil, against Fay Melbourne, at whose recent trial for conducting a disorderly house the lawyer acted in her behalf. The bill asks for $150 alleged to be due on the bill. The woman skipped town after the jury in her case had disagreed.

The Southern Pacific will run a special train from Klamath Falls to Chiloquin on Saturday, April 20, to accomodate people attending the circus. The train will leave Klamath Falls about 6 p. m. The train will make the regular trip to Chiloquin, and will serve to bring people in from there on the trip.

OLD MINER BURNS.

SEWARD, Alaska, April 16 (AP)—A pioneer gold seeker in Alaska, A. B. Potter, 67, was dead today after being fatally burned in his cabin across Resurrection bay from Seward yesterday.

COOKS INTERESTED IN FLAVOR NOW

The Use of Sugar Encourages Art of Seasoning

Old-time cooks remember when most of the day was spent in cooking and baking. Great pride was taken in the amount and variety of hearty food that was prepared.

Today, however, there is a new departure in cookery. Attention is directed to heightening the flavor of simple, wholesome foods rather than changing them with rich sauces and gravies. Strange as it may appear, sugar is an important ingredient in this new seasoning.

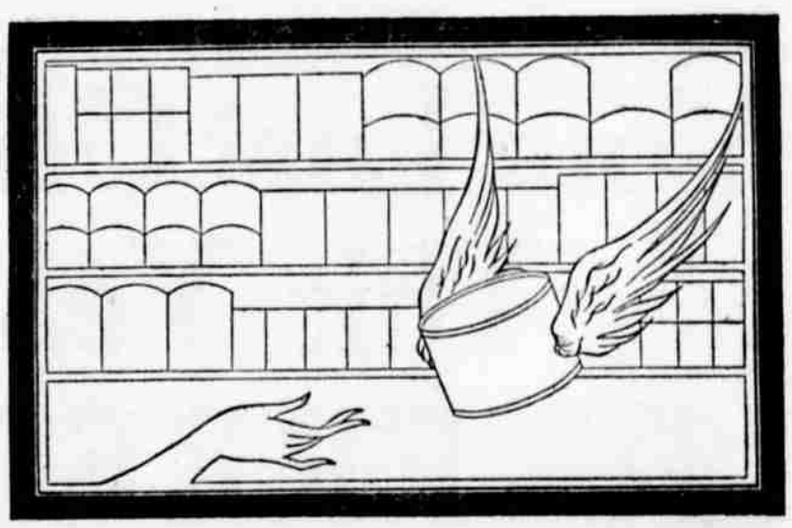
In flavoring many vegetables, sugar shows its worth. This is especially true regarding peas and corn, which lose their original sugar content between the time they are picked and cooked. To restore this flavor a dash of sugar to a pinch of salt is a good rule to follow.

Sugar also modifies the flavor of sharp fruits and improves the taste of spinach, carrots and tomatoes. And a dash of sugar to a pinch of salt makes a simple meat stew much more palatable and satisfying.

Doctors and dietitians approve the use of sugar as a flavor because it makes foods, which are carriers of vitamins, mineral salts and roughage, more palatable. Good food promotes good health! The Sugar Institute.

At Pelican Motors, Inc.
On Saturday, April 19th
Complete Showing of
New Graham Models
(Formerly Graham Paige)
Sixes and Eights
Famous four-speed transmission.
Pelican Motors Inc.
Graham and DeSoto Dealers

A quality you would want if you knew all of the FACTS *about coffee*



On your grocer's shelves are hundreds of delicious products. None of them harmful—otherwise the Government would step in. Few of them are distinctly poor in quality—otherwise you would detect it. But there are certain products, whose makers are not content with what you can detect. Their number is increasing. You can find them sooner or later. Any woman does, who believes that fine things are worth looking for. It would be easier for you to find them, if you knew more of the facts. Here is one of the facts. FACT 15. *Schilling produces only the first grade of coffee—but only Schilling does it. Contrary to common practice, Schilling specializes on fine coffee. There are no 2nd or 3rd grade Schilling coffees—no cheap blends—no dual standards of quality. The finest things usually come from those who devote themselves to fine things exclusively. There are many excellent coffees—but where is the finest apt to come from?*

There are 43 facts about Schilling Products—Coffee, Tea, 32 Extracts, Baking Powder, 49 Spices

THERE'S MORE IN THIS THAN MEETS THE EYE

said the clever housewife, as she lifted the package of White King Granulated Soap. . . . The fact is, there's more real soap in a White King carton than there is in many a package of soap flakes or bubbles twice its size!

That's because White King Granulated Soap is pure soap—*condensed*—without "filler" of any sort, and it comes close packed in the carton, like powdered sugar. And a little goes a long way. A teaspoonful in a basin of water, a cupful in a tub is ample. No more!

White King is good for the heaviest or most delicate washing—blankets, dishes, or lingerie. It is the safest, most economical soap made. At your grocer's.