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## Oregon's Top Line

HOW many times have you turned the pages of your favorite magazine and read the advertisements of other states, telling in glowing terms of the recreational and scenic advantages offered the tourist? How many times have you read of Oregon's advantages?

The following story related, editorially, in the Oregon Journal describes Oregon's condition to a T:

He turned leaf by leaf the pages of a bulky national magazine and hailed a railroad man of his acquaintance. "I have read," he said, "every advertisement. I found Seattle's call to Seattle—the 'Charmed Land.' And Californians Incorporated used the golden word 'California.' I found a lot about Colorado and something about the Hudson river valley.

"When I came to the travel advertising by the railroads there was much about Glacier national park and not a little about California. The Union Pacific published a spread about a five-day bus trip through Zion national park that made it almost impossible to stay at home. But when the Union Pacific turned to this region it lumped the whole in one expression, 'Pacific Northwest.' And that was all. Why?"

The railroad man used the words "generalities" and "facilities." He explained that Oregon's beaches and mountains are without superior. But it is difficult to make the prospective traveler see a mental picture distinctively Oregon by terms so general.

Mount Hood, with a tram to the very pinnacle, would compete with Glacier park as a specific attraction. It might even induce the Union Pacific to vary its appeal for Zion national park. "What we need is a top line," said the railroad man.

The travel expert touched delicately on "facilities." "We haven't," he remarked, "entertainment capacity of kind or quality required by people who travel expensively, except Crater Lake, and it deserves greater fame. Going into the tourist business means you go right or you don't go."

On to Oregon, Inc., has just been organized. If it finds the top line that will make Oregon stand out particularly in the minds of men who write community advertisements, the thousands spent will bring millions back.

News dispatches say Senator Joseph is taking to the air for the rest of the campaign. The prospect is that he won't get down to earth again in time for the election.

And now they tell us success depends on the proper functioning of the glands. This is especially true of the sweat glands.

There's one way to make people law-abiding. Speed limits were raised when everybody decided to go fast.

Maybe marriage was more successful in the old days because man could easily find a woman who thought him superior.

The three influences that preserve liberty are prayer, the common decency of man, and a nice knotty club.

## EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

### Good Roads and Birth Rate

Boston Transcript: Good roads are causing a declining birth rate in Patrick county, Virginia. It is so alleged in a letter addressed to Dr. W. A. Piecker, registrar of the state bureau of vital statistics. The explanation is found in the fact that the good roads are not in Patrick county, which lies at the foot of the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia and adjoins North Carolina, whose system of modern highways is extensive. Walter Anglin of Woolwine, who makes the complaint to the registrar, says that a large percentage of the progressive young people of Patrick county are leaving it. They give as a reason their knowledge that North Carolina and nearby Virginia counties have better roads. "The course of wear and tear on our transportation machinery over our ungraded trails of mud takes the profit out of marketing our products," Mr. Anglin explains, adding that "under such a burden the younger and more progressive people who are about to establish their own homes are attracted elsewhere."

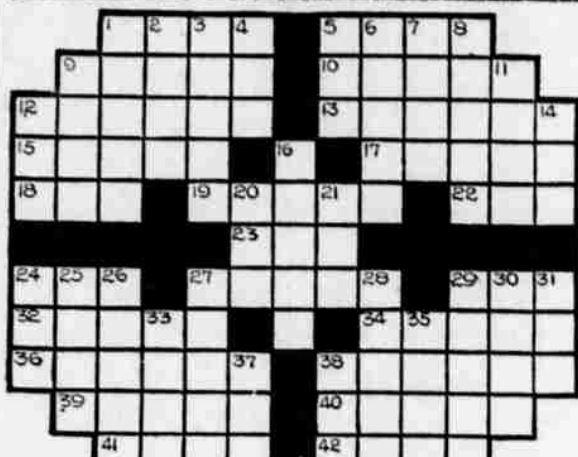
### Still a Good Soldier

Altoona, Kan., Tribune: Old Mace Liverwort was telling a crowd down in front of the calaboose Monday that at the close of the Civil war he was considered the strongest man in Vigo county, Indiana, and as an example, one day shortly after he returned from the battlefield, he was sitting on the bank of the Washburn river, near the wagon bridge, in Terre Haute, fishing, and the admiring throngs were pinning violets, daisies and sunflowers upon his coat—when suddenly screams came from the direction of the bridge and he saw one end of the structure beginning to sink, and as there was a steady stream of vehicles upon it and danger of lives being lost, he rushed to the scene, got under the bridge and held it up with his back against it until some heavy supports could be placed underneath. Mace said he was decorated with the Grace Demolishasha Chromo badge for strength, valor and bravery. Just then Mrs. Liverwort appeared on the scene and told Mace if he didn't get her laundry soap she sent him after an hour before she would give him some decorations he wouldn't

## Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"Parity is the latest form of verbal narcotic to be widely used."—Nicholas Murray Butler.  
"Invention is the mother of employment."—H. B. Butler.  
"It is not being dead but the process of dying that frightens us."—Dean William Ralph Inge.  
"Time is no good solvent for injustice."—Heywood Brown.  
"Beauty is the flower of abundant health."—Maria Jeritka.  
"It is not being dead but the process of dying that frightens us."—Dean William Ralph Inge.

## This Ought to Be Easy



**HORIZONTAL**

1 Act of striking. 39 At no time. 40 To get up. 5 Tires. 6 Serf. 9 Death notices. 10 Sagacity. 12 To reproach. 13 More uncommon. 17 Intent. 18 Social insect. 19 Ringlet. 22 Golf device. 23 Poem. 24 Wh. 27 Reclines. 28 To total. 32 To elude. 34 Animal trainer. 36 To refresh. 38 Parents and children.

**VERTICAL**

1 To ejaculate. 2 Crippled. 3 Manifest. 4 Skin tumor. 5 Because. 6 Foments. 7 To donate. 8 To limit. 9 To scrub. 11 Black hair. 12 Constellation. 14 Before. 16 Badge of valor. 20 Eggs of fish. 21 Coin. 24 Pronoun. 25 Kin. 26 Indented. 27 Embankment. 28 To gaze fixedly. 29 Improper. 30 To cease. 31 Arid. 33 To plunge into water. 35 In the midst. 37 To sin. 38 Obese.

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**

LONDON MIKILAS  
LIRE PALED ADO  
ME REPINED DO  
A DON V AILT  
AID LEG MAD  
OWN HAREM TIC  
SEPIG MAP DA  
K WAD G TOP DA  
OKAL GRIA TOTE  
ON ALIBI LIT  
DENOMINATIONS

be proud of, and of the hero of two wars wended his way up the street toward the grocery store, feeling humiliated but too brave, proud and honorable to disobey orders.

"Liquidating the Past" Toledo Blade: Germany had a stroke of good fortune when the new republic elected Hindenburg president. Ripe in years and judgment, and with a life schooled to discipline, the old general has kept close to the line of duty in civic service, as he had been faithful in the past to his military responsibilities.

President Hindenburg has signed the Young plan of settling Germany's obligations. The Germans have an expressive phrase for revealing their attitude toward this method, now approved, of paying the fiddler. They call it "the liquidation of the past." Against opposition the old president of the infant republic had to call upon sternest qualities of his character before signing the plan, which he says "means progress on the road of liberation and reconstruction of Germany."

The Hindenburg answer to those who pleaded with him to keep his name from "being darkened in history through these documents" was that during his entire life he had served in the school of duty. His signature is official acknowledgment of Germany's defeat. A weak man could not have signed.

A Native Inquiry Omaha World-Herald: Only one fact has emerged from the prohibition hearing before the house judiciary committee: That if the members of the committee hoped to obtain any information on the success or failure of prohibition from a public hearing, they were exceedingly naive gentlemen. There are no accredited statistics on prohibition enforcement.

## 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 words 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

Pennsylvania's Primaries Are Attracting Lots of Attention in Washington, Chiefly Because the Keys to the State's Politics Are Creating Such Strange Bedfellows

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, April 21—No matter what happens in Pennsylvania's fascinating Republican primaries, there will be plenty of folks here, there and everywhere to exult over the defeat of the vanquished while bemoaning the success of the winners.

Those primaries continue to be the most absorbing topic of political discussion in Washington and with so much interest in them it is surprising how few persons have any enthusiasm whatever over a possible victory for Joe Grundy, the hard-boiled tariff lobbyist, or Puddler Jim Davis, the secretary of labor, who opposes Joe for the senatorial nomination, or for Mr. Francis Shunk Brown, the gubernatorial candidate, who shares with Puddler Jim the honor of having the support of the Vare machine in Philadelphia.

There is more sympathy than hope for Gifford Pinchot, fighting Brown for the governorship, but not very much of either. Looking at the thing from a nice high moral plane the fact that Gallant Gifford has no wealthy corporations to pay his bills or any strong political machine back of him is fine business. But from the standpoint of practical politics in Pennsylvania that's just too bad.

It's hard to imagine a more complete assembly in one contest of all the factors that make American politics so largely a game of insincerity, hypocrisy, machine rule, big money and big business.

There is, for instance, an old theory that primaries gave the people in each party a chance to pick their own candidates. The fact is that there wasn't a Republican in Pennsylvania gullible enough to run for the Senate on that theory. Puddler Jim went in because he had the Vare machine behind him and Old Joe started because he thought he had the so-called Mellon machine in Pittsburgh. When trouble developed in Pittsburgh Old Joe very nearly decided to withdraw as did his prospective running mate, Sam Lewis, who up to the other side. One's opinion is as good as the other.

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Where the committee go to get that information? Any individual's opinion must be based upon prejudice or personal experience or both. Wherever you find an Atterbury opposer, you will find a Ford on the other side. One's opinion is as good as the other.

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Where the Puzzle Lies Kansas City Star: Ex-Secretary Fall, convicted of accepting a \$100,000 bribe from Edward L. Doherty for a government oil lease, considers his own conviction a "puzzle" in the light of Doherty's acquittal. But in view of the supreme court's opinion in the case that the Fall-Doherty transaction was "consummated by conspiracy, corruption and fraud," the puzzle is not in Fall's conviction, but in Doherty's acquittal.

FLAPJACK KING YOSEMITE, Cal., April 21, (A P)—Bill the Bear, who has eaten 27 flapjacks without a stop, is awake. Annually after his hibernation he calls on his friend, Bill, the cook, at the mess hall.

lights, Grundy backed Pinchot and saw him elected governor. Then Old Joe went to Gallant Gifford and told him not to make any appointments; Old Joe would take care of them himself. Pinchot laughed at him and Old Joe never bothered him again. He just decided Pinchot mustn't ever hold office in Pennsylvania any more. But today it seems that once again Old Joe would be at least as willing to see Gallant Gifford at the state capital as Mr. Brown, the Vare candidate.

## South Americans Visit Crater Lake

Guy Daniels, of South America, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Daniels, and sister, Yveva Holt, had their first glimpse of Crater lake Saturday afternoon.

Together with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Floyd, Jimmy, Mildred and Jack Floyd, they made the trip to the lake and were able to get within two miles of the rim by car. From there they hiked to the lodge.

"It is the most wonderful sight we have ever seen and we certainly can pronounce it the highlight of our scenic trip which has taken up all over the Pacific coast." Mr. Daniels stated.

## Battery "D" Wins Editorial Praise

The Oregon Guardsman, official publication of the Oregon National Guard, in their last issue published an editorial entitled "Is It Right?" which remarks on the wonderful record which the local Battery D has made in marksmanship. The article states:

"Battery D, 24th Coast Artillery, at Klamath Falls, Oregon, has an exhibition of the national trophy for rifle firing for 1929, which proclaims to the world at large that they outshot every national guard infantry organization in Oregon during the past year.

"Each company in this battalion has a rifle range available to every man. There is not a man in the battalion that can not qualify with the rifle."

The article, in making a plea for better marksmanship, is concluded with the following resolution:

"Resolved: That I will devote at least one day to range firing during the summer of 1930, and that I will qualify as marksman or better."

## DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT

"Doctrine of Atonement" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 20.

The Golden Text was: "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new" (II Cor. 5:17).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And you hath he quickened, who were dead in trespasses and sins; For through him we both have access by one Spirit unto the Father" (Eph. 2: 1, 18).

The Lesson-Sermon also included one of the religious tenets of Christian Science, from its denominational textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "We acknowledge Jesus' atonement as the evidence of divine, efficacious Love, unfolding man's unity with God through Christ Jesus the Way-shower; and we acknowledge that man is saved through Christ, through Truth, Life and Love as demonstrated by the Galilean Prophet in healing the sick and overcoming sin and death" (p. 497).

Of course, everyone knows that Grundy stands for about everything reactionary in public life while Pinchot stands for nearly everything progressive. Each, in his way, is as extreme as the other. But under the present setup every hot shot Pinchot throws into the other camp is so much help for Grundy and every score by Grundy is a boost for Pinchot.

The relationship of their candidacies probably won't produce any real alliance. Once, in one of the Republican factional

## EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Shot dead on what was to have been his wedding day was the fate of George Smith, a Yainax Indian, whose heart stopped just before noon today when a bullet entered it from the pistol of Chief of Police Samuel L. Walker. Walker was trying to arrest the brave, who was drunk, and quarrelsome in consequence, on the vacant lot just south of the Jasper Bennett livery barn on Sixth street, and the two men had a very lively fight which quickly attracted a crowd.

They struggled together across the common for about forty feet, and both fell in a spot of soft ground which plainly showed the course of the contest. In the melee the Indian got the officers club away from him and began beating him with it as they fought desperately back the way they had come. The Indian hit the officer several times with the mace, one blow back of the ear, laying open the scalp and making Walker's legs waver under him. Every time Walker reached to get his club, he got a whack with it, bystanders say, and finally when the two had recovered about half the distance to the point from which they started, falling to get his club he reached to his back pocket for his revolver, aimed at the Indian's heart and fired. Smith fell dead.

After the killing Walker was taken in an auto to the offices of Dr. Roy Hamilton and Leo W. Chilton, where his wounds were dressed, then he was taken to his home on Walnut street, which is within a short distance of the tragedy.

The dead Indian had come to this city from Yainax on Friday with a party of other Indians from the reservation to see the circus, and made camp on Sixth street. Smith intended to be married today to Lottie Hill, a Klamath Indian girl. They were to have procured a license this afternoon and returned home, but it is believed the condition of her lover had been causing a delay to their plans. He had been on a spree ever since his arrival in the city.

This is the opinion of a heavy property owner of the proposed new city charter.

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