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O. G. Crawford, Editor
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Tuesday, April 29, 1930

Where The Fault Lies
IT IS hard to imagine anything more horrible than the Ohio penitentiary fire.
The thought of those 300-odd convicts, locked in their steel cages and screaming out helplessly as death came upon them in the smoke, is going to be a hard thing to forget. One's faith in the ultimate goodness of the world does not easily survive a jar like that.
Perhaps, though, it will be a good thing if we can't forget this fire too easily.
There is no way of undoing the tragedy. But it is possible for us to see to it that it is never repeated.
Ohio's prison, as a matter of fact, was just waiting for something like this to happen. The stage was all set for it—had been set for it for years. The investigation now under way may disclose that this or that man, group of men or circumstance or group of circumstances was directly at fault; but we do not need an investigation to see that the fundamental trouble was the penal system itself.
The prison at Columbus was very old. It was frightfully overcrowded. It was manned by a staff of sadly underpaid guards. Year by year its population increased, year by year its facilities grew more and more inadequate; but the politicians at Columbus, year by year, postponed the expenditure of money that would have made a modern, decent penitentiary out of it.
So, sooner or later, something like this fire was bound to happen.

The tragedy, when it came, was unspeakably awful. But there is no use in pretending that it was merely the work of a sardonic, inscrutable fate. It was the work of human shortcomings and indifference. It happened because Ohio was willing to house its convicts in a relic of the dark ages.
If this were Ohio's affair alone it would not be so bad. But is it? Are there, in all the union, half a dozen states which do not have penitentiaries equally out-of-date, equally overcrowded, equally understaffed? Could not the same thing happen tomorrow in almost any other penitentiary one could name?
There is the rub. Not only Ohio needs to spend several million dollars on a new prison system. Most of the other states need to do the same thing.
It took the Iroquois theatre fire to compel the installation of safety devices in American theatres. It took the sinking of the Titanic to compel ocean liners to carry sufficient lifeboats. It took the Collinwood school fire to make American school buildings safe for children. The disaster at the Ohio penitentiary, let us hope, will result in a similar advance for our prisons.
We must not continue any longer with inadequate, crowded, out-of-date prisons. If we do, we shall have, some day, a repetition of what happened at Columbus.
Add victims of this machine age: three Chicago bandits who, when confronted by the evidence of a "lie detector," confessed their crimes.
The fellow who refuses to take the risk of flying in an airplane is usually the kind who drives his car 65 miles an hour and thinks nothing of it.

EDITORIALS
FROM OVER THE NATION

YOU CAN HELP
Wouldn't this old world be better, if the folks we meet would say, "I know something good about you."
And then treat us just that way?
Wouldn't it be fine and dandy, if each handclasp, warm and true, carried with it this assurance, "I know something good about you?"
Wouldn't life be lots more happy, if the good that's in us all, were the only thing about us that folks bothered to recall?
Wouldn't life be lots more happy, if we praised the good we see? For there's such a lot of goodness in the worst of you and me.
Wouldn't it be nice to practice that fine way of thinking too? You know something good about me!
I know something good about you!
—Coleman Cox in Forbes Magazine.
SOME HAM AN' EGGS, WAITER
Christian Science Monitor.
To paraphrase an old saying, the language used upon many hotel and restaurant menus is neither French nor English nor good English. The person whose education may have been confined exclusively to the English language often finds himself in a position where he must either admit his ignorance of French and ask the waiter what it is all about, or make a delicate approach to the menu and hazard a not too loudly spoken pronunciation of some article of food.
Occasionally an imported chef drops an honest to goodness English word into the midst of what appears to be a mess of French patois. The English-speaking restaurant patron is thereby afforded an opportunity to clutch at the intelligent word and express his desire to "have some," although he may have little or no conception of the character of the dish. Such, for instance, might be his manner of approach to "Darné of Chinook Salmon, Rémoulade." On the other hand, Soufflé de Jambon, Pommes frites, would send him into mental gyrations from which he could not hope to emerge with anything tangible to talk about. He might point to "Voi au Vent, Lianclaire," and tell the waiter to "bring some of that" without a display of embarrassment, but to pursue such a course through all the items designated in French might arouse suspicion.
Not desiring to be termed what is vulgarly known as "a piker," the patron probably would pass but all the unappealing "trimmings" which many menu makers seem to think must be expressed in French and order "Roast Sirloin of Beef" or "Baker Virginia Ham," which stand out conspicuously in English. Incidentally he would frown upon "Choux de Paris" and "Fritandises" and blandly call for "Pounding a

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye
"The whole purport of literature . . . is the notation of the heart."—Thornton Wilder, author.
"Love is an art that has to do with a certain kind of ability, a self-understood swinging togetherness of body, soul and mind."—Count Hermann Keyserling.
"The 'governing class' is now absorbed in the mass of the people."—Premier Ramsay MacDonald of England.
"Restlessness and discontent are the first necessities of progress."—Thomas A. Edison.
"Prohibition is the lone achievement of a vengeful Christianity."—Raymond Brown, author.
"There is no sentiment in Congress for such a referendum or anywhere else as far as I can see. For one to be effective we would have to have a constitutional amendment and the wets can't get it. Why have a referendum on prohibition when we don't have it on any other question? We got the law into the constitution by orderly government and the wets can get it out the same way—if they are able."

Diversified Questions

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

HORIZONTAL
1 On what river is London?
6 What was Captain Kidd?
11 Metal string.
12 To be ill.
14 Twofold.
15 Insect.
16 Last.
18 Before.
19 Promote.
20 To do.
22 Measure.
23 Mortar tray.
24 To pull.
26 Nave.
27 Scramble.
29 To do.
31 To harden.
32 Red smelling.
34 Merry.
36 Half an em.
37 Actors.
VERTICAL
39 Toward.
40 What was Henry W. Longfellow?
41 To value.
43 Snore.
45 Cantaloupe.
47 First born.
48 Yawning.
YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
ACROSS: 1. ADD AREA. 2. PER TALK. 3. MANY SEE EPIC. 4. TIDAL. 5. SERVES MORTAL. 6. TRAIN VOICE. 7. INTENT DEEPER. 8. ERROR. 9. ATOM. 10. OUT TACT. 11. TUBE. 12. USE. 13. AGUE. 14. FMIT. 15. TED. 16. WEED.
DOWN: 1. Huckleberry. 2. Flax. 3. Skill. 4. Myself. 5. Part of a boat. 6. Map. 7. Right. 8. Reverence. 9. Wheel pad. 10. Foe. 11. Silliness. 12. Grazed. 13. Rent. 14. To steal. 15. Payment demand. 16. Hovel. 17. To prevent. 18. Pow. 19. Exploit. 20. One row of a series. 21. To stroke. 22. On what river is Paris? 23. Runs away. 24. Play. 25. Juvenile. 26. Attitude. 27. Pace. 28. Seed sack. 29. Yule. 30. What suffix means old? 31. Upon.

Thoughts We've Been Thinking
(Continued from Page One)
sorts he follows the usual mosquito habit and with hark attuned he eats his way into the hatred of everyone.
It is said when Harriman lodge was running years ago an effort was made to oil the waters and thus kill the pest. But fish also died and in a short time more mosquitoes showed up than ever before.
Lake O' the Woods and Eagle Ridge seem to be the favored spots where trouble is least with the mosquito. But, to the man who can wave the magic wand and kill mosquitoes by the million this whole country will arise and call him blessed.
SLOWLY but surely the small tract is coming into favor. Nature has always been in favor of a man having his feet on the ground. There is something about setting foot on Mother Earth that has been handed down from generation to generation. And that is why there is a demand now for the small tract within driving distance of the city. Another feature is the economy of living where a portion of the expense of livelihood can be borne by the land which in turn furnishes outdoor recreation for the members of the household. It is hard to beat a few acres that will sustain a cow, chickens and a garden with possibly a pig or two.
Score One for Prohibition
Judge: Oscar of the Waldorf says that the old-style elaborate banquet with its after-dinner speeches is being killed off by prohibition. Well, well; maybe we ought to keep the blamed thing after all!

ERRORGRAMS

DAD, IF THE PRESIDENT DIES OR RESIGNS WHO TAKES HIS OFFICE?

THE ORDER OF SUCCESSION IS FIRST THE VICE-PRESIDENT, THEN THE PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE, THEN THE SECRETARY OF WAR, AND THEN—BUT IF YOU LOOK UP THE QUESTION IN NATURAL HISTORY YOU'LL FIND THAT NO SUCH EXTREME EMERGENCY HAS EVER AROSE.

Tyos's Scrambled Ham
RALATUN
It's never artificial.
There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, geology, 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
Wet Leaders, Really Confident For First Time Since 1920, Prepare New Fight on Dry Law.
By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer.
WASHINGTON, April 29.—Prohibition referenda are going to be talked about a lot more than they ever were before. Proposals for national and state votes on the wet-dry issue will be made with increasing confidence and persistence by the wets as they wage what looks like the first real organized general campaign against the dry laws.
The drys are not going to like that at all, for they have nothing to gain by referenda. They are going to oppose them in the first place and whenever there are referenda they will say that the votes don't mean anything. As for the proposal for a national referendum they will argue that there is no excuse for it. Whether these arguments are true or not all depends on the way you look at the issue itself.
Confident For First Time
The wets are full of hope. Privately, for years many of them have not been the least bit confident that a national referendum on prohibition would give them a majority. Some admitted that they probably represented only a very large minority. But neither side was ever very confident about what would happen, despite public statements from both. Today it's different and before long the wets probably will be howling for a national vote in union. They may be making a mistake about popular sentiment, but they must be shown.
The Literary Digest's poll, indicating something like a 3 to 1 sentiment against the existing prohibition laws, is the largest factor in these changes. Better organization, larger finances and greater wet vociferousness are factors allied. The Crusaders, new wet organization, start advertising for members in the most widely circulated magazines and Senator Tydings of Maryland publicly wagers that he can buy a drink in any town in the United States.
Wet candidates for office roar all over the land. Wet newspapers get into the spirit of the thing, whooping louder than ever, exposing evil conditions and conducting their own polls. Wet magazines send staff writers throughout the dry states to prove that they aren't dry at all. Perhaps it all doesn't mean very much and Congress may stay dry forever and ever—but all that noise is at least temporarily impressive.
Regarding a national referendum, leaders of the two factions have just made statements to this writer as follows:
Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment: "Of course it would be a good thing to have a national referendum. Any way of ascertaining the opinion of the people as an

NOTICE
Special convocation Klamath Chapter No. 35, R. A. Masons, Tuesday evening, April 29, 1930, at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments. Visiting companions cordially invited.
C. GRIFFITH, H. P.

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Send 3c to Frye & Company for your copy of Frye's "Meat Guide."

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH
Project engineer W. W. Patch of the United States bureau of reclamation has received a copy of a communication from the first assistant secretary of the interior addressed to the director of the reclamation service, in which he makes a statement regarding the attitude of the government with respect to a portion of the Ahnapey canal running through the resident district of Klamath Falls.
"The Department of the Interior is willing to discontinue operation of the canal below the Leavitt tract. If the residents of the city acquire the vested water rights which are now owned privately."
Arrangements were made last night for holding a Chautauqua assembly in Klamath Falls during the week of June 3 to 10, when a conference was held by the directors of the chamber of commerce with Chas. V. Fisher of Ogden, Utah, western representative of the Chautauqua managers association.
E. B. Ramsby, of the hot spring addition, while having his garden spaded a few days ago, discovered a quantity of potatoes which had remained in the ground all winter. They were perfectly solid and in fine shape. The spuds were of the early Ohio variety and were planted last June. As they were only at the ordinary depth under ground, the fact that the potatoes were in such perfect condition this spring shows that the frost during the winter months in Klamath county does not reach any great depth in the ground.
O. R. Robertson of the Klamath Dye Works, and J. F. Maguire, the Mount Hebron merchant, returned last evening from a visit to New Pine Creek and the Highgrade mines. While absent Mr. Maguire invested in New Pine Creek property, and intends to erect a building there.
The Great Wall of China is 1280 miles long in a straight line, and its twists and curves increases it to nearly 2000 miles.
Sets the standard for every home use
Does your set "MEASURE UP" on "QUICK ACTION" **ARCTURUS RADIO TUBES** ACT IN 7 SECONDS
Anheuser-Busch **Budweiser** Barley-Malt Syrup LIGHT OR DARK RICH IN BODY NOT BITTER

Clifford A. Dunn
Candidate for Republican Nomination For Representative From 21st District
Will represent all who reside in my district and will not be the representative of any clique, faction or organization possessed of selfish interests.
Primary Election, May 10, 1930 (Paid Adv.)

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