

The Evening Herald

G. G. Crawford, Editor

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Monday, May 19, 1930

Buy A Poppy

THIS is "buy a poppy" week. On Saturday, May 24, a special committee of the local auxiliary to the American Legion will give an opportunity to everyone to do his little bit toward making life more cheerful for those brave souls who risked their all in the defense of right and liberty on the battlefields of France.

During the World War poppies grew in profusion upon the graves in France and because of this became a symbol for soldier-dead. An overseas worker wore one of the little flowers in honor of a fallen comrade. The idea was later taken up by patriotic American women. Today it is a custom well established to wear a poppy on Memorial Day out of respect for those who gave their blood for the preservation of American progress.

Disabled veterans are employed to make these little flowers. Women of the patriotic orders distribute them for the lapels and thus poppy day serves three purposes. It shows respectful patriotism and national loyalty on the part of the wearer, while its manufacture affords employment to a disabled soldier and the offering for it is used to relieve the suffering of soldiers and their families. It, therefore, has a dual personality in honoring the day and serving the living. So let us all buy a poppy and wear it, thus proving our allegiance to our flag and our fellowmen.

The teeth of a gorilla are so deep, a scientist says, that they cannot be pulled. So if your dentist has difficulty extracting your tooth he may be trying to make a monkey out of you.

The father of 20 children living in Munich has been presented with a library of books. But as far as keeping the books in good condition is concerned—that's another story.

A new cafe in Berlin has provided a room where customers can take a nap after meals. You would think they would get plenty of sleep waiting for service.

"Mince pie," says Dr. Hutchinson, "is a polysaccharid carbohydrate of high caloric efficiency." Especially if you eat it before going to bed.

An educator says that young men no longer burn the midnight oil. It's banana oil now.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

JAMES HICKEY WAS

PRINCE OF "NUTS"

Henry Morton Robinson in Vanity Fair: Unfortunately we have in America no living eccentric of first rank. But that doesn't mean we never had any. I can think of several of the weird brethren, but by all odds the weirdest and most delightful of the troupe was Baron Harden-Hickey, philosopher of suicide, King James I of Trinidad and pretender to the crown of Honolulu.

As a chilling youth James H. Hickey left his native California and went to Paris—the Paris of Napoleon III of Murgur and the Second Empire. Here Mr. Hickey became an editor, a novelist, the most expert swordsman in a dozen camps and an inveterate bringer of lawsuits and challenges. Before he was 25 he had engaged in no less than forty-two lawsuits and seventeen duels. He lost all the lawsuits and won all the duels—in fact he was quite the model for the bloods of the town.

Retiring for a month to a monastic cell, he composed a most instructive handbook entitled "Etiquette, or the Ethics of Suicide." Into this jolly cahier he incorporated all the rules and regulations concerning self-destruction, together with the proper time, genteel places and accepted modes of giving oneself "the rap." He recommends no less than eighty-eight poisons and fifty-one instruments, including embroidery scissors, fruit canners and (somewhat ahead of his age) flying machines. And no one since Petronius has ever gone in for such exquisite artery severing as Mr. Hickey. In the refinements of blood letting he was a self-confessed wot.

For championing the Holy Roman empire in a dashing pamphlet he was rewarded with the title of baron. Thus far the baron had successfully avoided the routine of workaday living. But eventually his dueling and litigation began to pall, and our nobleman began to affect a kingly air. As a step in the right direction he began to cast about for a queen consort. And he found her in the attractive per-

son of Miss Annie Flagler, daughter of the late John H. Flagler, the Standard Oil magnate.

All that the baron needed now was a kingdom, and he diligently set about digging one up. Instead of striking into George Barr McCutcheon's patented territory "west of the setting sun," the baron seized the island of Trinidad, a derelict rock lying 760 miles off the coast of South America. This rock was inhabited by nothing but birds, turtles and enormous land crabs; its principal product was guano, and it had no harbor.

Incidentally, it was claimed by both England and Portugal. But in spite of these wasps in the olivine Baron Hickey proclaimed himself James I of Trinidad and took unto himself all the appurtenances of his kingly office. He manufactured a coat of arms, a royal seal and thousands of postage stamps. And in order to keep in touch with the great world, he hired a minister of foreign affairs.

The Trinidad legation was established at 217 West Thirty-sixth street, New York, and served as King Hickey's headquarters whenever his royal highness came to town. Of recognition he got none, but of publicity—plenty. In fact, the king's antics, bulls and manifestos were all a part of the day's fun in New York of the '90s. Broadway had a real come opera king who did not hesitate to rap his scepter over the scone of any luckless lackey who happened to offend him.

Richard Harding Davis, at that time a mere reporter on the Evening Post, was assigned to cover the king, and admits that Hickey almost sold him a partnership in the guano demense of Trinidad. Which almost proves what we've long suspected about Mr. Davis.

Of course England had to spoil the fun by claiming the island as a cable station. King Hickey was then offered the crown of Honolulu, but he wasn't satisfied with the Hawaiian army, which consisted of 160 men and boys. So the negotiations broke down. And just about this time, Mr. Hickey fell to rereading his own book on suicide. It so intrigued

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

American Business Men See Foreign Trade as Cure to Industrial Depression, but Some of Them Are Badly Worried About the Effect of the New Tariff

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of several stories reporting some of the more interesting and significant things heard at the annual meeting of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington. They are especially timely because of the current intense interest in the business situation.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, May 19—Leaders of business and industry look confidently toward renewed expansion of American foreign trade in the wake of the recent general lull in business, although some are frankly apprehensive as to the effect of probable increased rates.

This composite of opinion was revealed during the sessions of the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, where the delegates seemed to be so impressed with recent developments that they spoke more frankly on a wide range of important issues than at any previous gathering.

A warning from Canada. Canadians representing the Canadian Chamber of Commerce uttered the most ominous warnings about the sky-high tariff bill which Congress has been cooking up on Capitol Hill. It was this country's own business, they said, but it probably would cost us \$15,000,000 a year in Canadian trade.

The automobile industry's skepticism of tariff virtues was voiced by H. H. Rice, assistant to the president of General Motors, who said the subject held "a lot of dynamite" and urged a complete study of it in its relation to foreign trade development.

"In the long run we must import as much as we export," Rice warned. "I believe in the protective tariff, but it will do no good to bolster up production by increasing duties if they result in injury to the export trade."

As the importance of foreign trade to American prosperity was emphasized, so was the importance of the automobile in our export trade. Holding first position in exportation of American manufactured products, the total value of automobiles and motor trucks exported in 1928 was more than \$200,000,000.

"Many of our large automobile plants have expanded to such an extent that they are compelled to seek outside markets in order to utilize their facilities to capacity," explained President Thomas R. Lippard of Stewart Motors.

"We all know that the production of automobiles has caught up to the United States demand. I do not mean that there will be fewer automobiles purchased each year in the United States in the future than in the past. I believe that there will be some four and five million automobiles required in the United States annually for many years to come. Today practically 85 per cent of all the automobiles in use are in the United States, leaving 15 per cent for the rest of the world.

"The United States has a population of approximately 120,000,000 people and the population of the rest of the world is said to be about 1,700,000,000. Therefore you can readily understand Henry Ford's recent statement that the ground has not yet been scratched in the production of automobiles. The rest of the world, from the standpoint of the number of automobiles in use, is about where the United States was 10 years ago. The demand for automobiles and motor trucks from abroad in the next 10 years will be a great surprise to all of us."

Lippard's company now exports motor trucks to 55 countries.

Sees Uptrend Overseas

Optimism for foreign trade was expressed by W. L. Cooper, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in the Department of Commerce. "Many of our foreign customers have had their purchasing power reduced," Cooper said. "But their standards of living have not been generally lowered; their industrial equipment is intact; efforts are being made to control production within reasonable limits; prices are becoming stabilized and money is easier. There is reason to believe that the worst is over and that the dark spots of depression on the international business map will tend to lighten. It is needless to say that the United States will be prepared to take advantage of any upswing."

Public Invited to View Golf Course

Grass has been planted on the Piedmont Golf and Country club course and the sprinkling system is now working overtime. The 65,000 gallon water tank is filled and the water, used for irrigation, is being pumped from the canal. Construction on the clubhouse will be started, probably this week, it was stated recently by a director of the club.

The public is invited to visit the course which is at the intersection of the Klamath-Lake and The Dalles-California highway south of the city and view the progress being made.

him that he decided to put his theory to the test. Which he did—not with potent ferments, nor yet with exquisite devices. He took an ordinary .38 caliber service revolver and blew his brains out.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

An exceptionally heavy vote is being cast today in the city election. The greatest interest is being shown in the fight for mayor between P. T. Sanderson and T. P. Nicholas. Friends of each of the candidates are claiming victory, but it is quite evident that the vote will be rather close. The first and second wards have been conceded to Nicholas, and the fourth to Sanderson.

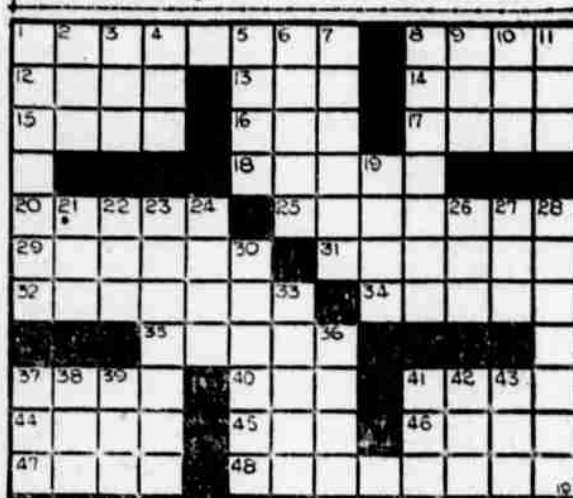
The Wood River Valley has another big steam power plant which will assist in breaking up the valley land that has been producing about half a ton of wild hay, and putting it under cultivation, so that it will raise two and a half tons of timothy to the acre.

Colonel F. P. Light of Lakeview arrived in the city Saturday afternoon and left Sunday morning for Pendleton to the Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F. W. H. North, delegate of Klamath Lodge No. 127, I. O. O. F.

A great change was made yesterday in improvements at the Rodeo ground when 52 horses and mules whose use were contributed by friends, were put to work on the track and grounds near the grand stand. In addition to the Elks who turned out, 23 friends, not members of the lodge, donated the services with teams, in order to help make the coming show a success.

The local office still has its share of household fittings and these have amounted to several hundred since the first of the year. The activity in railroad building and the advertising has been given to the northern valleys of the county by the railroads running into Bend, has resulted in a large crop of new residents, and the indications are that when the present season is over that there will be very little land left in the valleys open to entry.

Mostly Short Words



HORIZONTAL
1 Rites for the dead.
8 Husband or wife.
12 Toward sea.
13 Varish ingredient.
14 Portrait statue.
15 Small salamander.
16 Wine vessel.
17 To deliver.
18 Slaves.
20 Residue after a fire.
23 Stopped.
25 Shovel.
27 Marmoset.
34 To turn aside.
35 Three and four.
37 Skin opening.
40 Bugle plant.
41 Perid.
43 Pitcher.
45 Cluster of fiber knots.
46 Speed contest.
47 Moistens.
48 Explosives.

VERTICAL
1 Dreamer.
2 To employ.
3 Hecate.
4 To dine.
5 Exclamation.
6 Cripples.
7 Steep descents.
8 Letter.
9 War flyer.
10 2000 pounds.
11 Conclusion.
19 Ran away from.
21 Mineral spring.
22 Mast.
23 Rubber squares.
24 Withered.
26 Tennis fence.
28 Scoffs at.
30 Plunging into water.
33 At no time.
36 Back of the neck.
37 Church bench.
38 To be indebted.
39 To rot fish.
41 Cold.
42 Ho.
43 To frost.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER
MAINNA A SERUM
ALEXANDER ELLI
DIAPYRINITE
EAST TIMED
IDOLS A SAVOR
RINE STEVILIRA
BREITELT
NETEORAL
AMEND MAUVE
BUDDER REIDEN

"MORTALS AND IMMORTALS"
"Mortals and immortals" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 13.

The Golden Text was, "Henceforth know we no man after the flesh" (II Cor. 5:16). Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens" (II Cor. 5:1).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals are not immortal, created in God's own image; but infinite Spirit being all, mortal consciousness will at last yield to the scientific

face and disappear, and the real sense of being, perfect and forever intact, will appear" (p. 295).

SEEK ABANDONMENT
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19. (AP)—Permission to abandon 2 miles of railroad from Robinson to Homestead on the Snake river was sought from the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company today. The application said the line was unprofitable and would require heavy expenditures to keep it in service.

Congress has passed and our presidents have approved only four acts formally declaring the existence of war: June 13, 1812, against Great Britain; April 25, 1898, against Spain; April 6, 1917, against Germany; and December 7, 1917, against Austria-Hungary.

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 30 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.

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Daily CAPITOL News Letter

Education Costly.
Klamath Figures.
Fires Incendiary.
Balloon Tires Aid.

SALEM, Ore., May 19. (UP)—Education must go on—therefore the people of Oregon must continue to pay taxes for the maintenance of schools in the state.

THE PEOPLE of Klamath county were called upon to pay into the county coffers the sum of \$70,831.64 for support of elementary schools for the year ending December 31, 1930.

THIS SUM WAS slightly in excess of that paid by taxpayers in the county in 1929, when \$67,127.91 in taxes was levied for elementary school purposes.

THE TOTAL amount of revenue to be raised for elementary schools in Oregon during 1930 was slightly in excess of the 1929 revenue required. In 1930 it was \$2,249,977.28 as compared with \$2,244,644.37 in 1929.

INCENDIARISM was the cause of more fires in Oregon during the month of April than any other cause, according to a report of Clara A. Lee, state fire marshal.

FOUR FIRES causing damage estimated at \$28,000 were caused by incendiaries during the month. In addition to 35 fires of unknown or undetermined origin. Rural properties suffered the greatest losses by fire. The total loss during the month was \$185,395.

THE POPULARITY of balloon tires is solving a serious maintenance problem on Oregon's highways and reducing the maintenance costs to the state, according to Roy A. Klein, highway engineer.

"IT IS INTERESTING to note that investigation has disclosed that the rhythmic corrugations found on crushed rock and gravel roads are caused by light cars with high pressure tires and without shock absorbers," Klein said.

"The use of shock absorbers tends to greatly decrease the tendency to form corrugations and the same vehicle equipped with balloon tires, with or without shock absorbers, at the same speed and on the same road, found to make any corrugations. The popularity of the balloon tires may solve another serious maintenance problem."

Volcano Destroys Village in Java

SAMARANG, Java, May 19. (AP)—A stream of mud flowing from the side of Mount Merapi last night wiped out the entire native village of Likasan in the center of Java. Forty-five inhabitants were killed, only five escaping from the avalanche.

The road near the mountain village of Shatta was destroyed over a distance of seven miles and many bridges collapsed. Rescue parties hurried to the scene of the disaster.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"We are not only more free from attack, but our people are more free from the haunting fear of attack than are any other people in the world."
—President Hoover.

"Sports writers are biased. They write what their public wants."
—Gene Tunney.

"Irishmen fight through necessity and not through choice."
—Secretary of War Patrick Hurley.

"Our national voice is a cross between a bray, a peanut whistle, and the call of youth."
—Fannie Hurst.

U. P. Places New De Luxe Train on Spokane Service

A beautiful new train "The Spokane" will be placed in service by the Union Pacific between Portland and Spokane about June 1st, it was announced today by the railroad. Advance photographs received show entirely new features in Pullman sleeping car construction. New soft box-spring beds; non-rattle, dust-proof windows, easily adjustable, positive controlled ventilation; improved soft lighting; latest type white porcelain fixtures; a competent valet; a new fashionable clubhouse; and night buffet-fountain service are some of the innovations that will be found on "The Spokane."

"This ultra-modern limited will include the first limousine lounge cars ever run between Portland and the Inland Empire, new type standard Pullmans, and deluxe dust proof coaches with revolving

individual seats," said A. S. Edmonds, Assistant Traffic Manager of the Union Pacific. "New type berths, softer than anything yet received, coupled with the famous smooth Union Pacific roadbed will provide our patrons with a real night's rest, comforting and refreshing to those who find it difficult to sleep soundly in the old type Pullman."

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Is the Robot Fooling YOU?

The Paris correspondent of "VARIETY" reports "The music-wise Continentals object violently to mechanical music (in the theatre)."

WHAT, then, if Europeans prove their "musical wisdom," are we North Americans supposed to be, that we are asked to accept mechanical music—and mechanical music only—in the theatre? Made: Well, at least 2,000,000 theatre patrons have rejected that characterization by joining the Music Defense League. They mean that they want Real Music. The Music Defense League is the theatre.

If you value the Art of Music, you should be numbered among the "music-wise." Just sign and mail the coupon at the left.

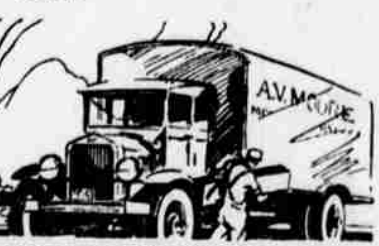
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OF THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA
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