The Evening Herald

O. G. Crawford ..... Editor

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Tuesday, June 3, 1930

The Last Of Rowdyism

IT comes as considerable of a shock to learn that bosses in certain lumber camps of the Pacific northwest have taken to laying out golf courses among the stumps of the cut-over mountainsides where their gangs have been working.

The resulting picture is easy to imagine; the heavy-fisted bull of the woods, arrayed in golf knickers, checkered socks and a form-fitting sweater, waggles his golf club in a clearing that only recently rang to the sound of axes, and whacks the elusive ball over slopes where sweating lumber jacks toiled to bring ancient trees down to the matted sod.

Iit is all very surprising, and daubtless it is extremely significant, in one way or another. At all events, it would seem to indicate tnat the horny-handed roughnecks of tradition are growing tamed at an unprecedented rate.

A lumber-jack on a golf course! Well, times do change. But there are places where this bit of information ought to be received with loud cries of unbelief.

Peddle it through the old, cut-over Michigan white pine country, some day, and see what response you get. Michigan knew the lumberjack in the day when he was a sign and a portent for the timid; the day when he worked like a Trojan all winter long, rode the logs down foaming rivers in the springtime at high peril to his unwashed neck, clung to one shirt throughout his life and wound up each annual drive with a two-fisted bender that jarred the whole lower peninsula of the state.

The Pacific northwest knew him in the same incarnation. Washington and Oregon can remember when the woodsman's one great diversion was a semi-annual drunk that invariably ended in an epic fight—a fight in which steel-spiked shoes descended lustily on brawny bodies, a fight in which eye-gouging and hitch-kicking were accepted as perfectly proper methods of offense, a fight which as like as not would tear down a whole building and think nothing of it.

That is the lumber camp tradition. But now—golf courses! Some thing has changed, somewhere.

Rowdyism is more intimately interwoven with our past than we usually think. The lumber-jack was only one among many; sailor, cowboy, miner, longshoreman, steel worker—all of these were hairychested, rough-and-tumble trades with no niceties or refinements.

But the old order does change, and the lumber-jack is like the rest of us. We seem to have lost the frontier forever, somehow. If they can build golf courses adjacent to lumber camps, our riotous past has been eternally buried.

Will You Be One

THE report on automobile accidents for the past year is out at last, and its figures are extremely depressing. No fewer than 31,000 people were killed in this country by automobiles, and more than 1,000,000 more were injured. This represents an increase of 10 per cent over the preceding year.

The dreadful significance of those figures is hard to assimilate until you study them a bit. For example: during the next hour there will be three Americans killed by automobiles, and 115 more will be hurt—many of them, crippled for life.

Who will those doomed people be—those who are to die or be crippled within the next 60 minutes? Well, one of them may be yourself. Or it may be that your car will be the instrument that strikes one of them down.

The filling station boys now do everything except look to see if your hair needs another coat of grease.

Early census returns indicate there are 2,000,000 inhabitants who can't speak English, not counting those who say: "Thassa lotta boloney."

The tariff to protect manufacturers gets higher; the rural population dwindles. If you rob the bees too often, they starve.

EDITORIALS
FROM OVER THE NATION

A FEW OLD CONFEDERATES WILL MEET JUNE 3

New York Times: It is sixty-five years since Appomattox, but there is to be a Confederate reunion this year as usual.

Someone described the Civil war as a boys' war" because of the youth of the majority of the combatants. But lads who were 15 in 1861 are 84 this year, and that is rather old to march in parades and make long, hot journeys. Nevertheless, accomodations have been prepared for 5,000 and a full attendance is expected partly because there is much talk that this reunion will be the last, partly because it is being held at Gulfport, Miss.

Here was the home of Jefferson Davis. From his place near by, Beauvoir, he went to the senate and to his tragic presidency at Richmond. At Beauvoir, too, he wrote the story of the Confederacy. Lee and Jackson, much more than Davis, were the idols of the Confederate army But the name of Davis stands for the tradition, and June 3 will see as many of the veterans as can reach Gulfport paying tribute to the Southern president and will hear them piping thinly the rebel yell.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Now That Canada's Reply to the New U. S. Tariff Law is Beginning to Hit the American Pocketbook, Washington Wonders if More Consideration Isn't Called For

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, June 3.—It used to be small Latin-American countries that Uncle Sam was accused of bullying. Now there seems to be a plea of growing volume that we be a little more considerate in our treatment of neighboring Canada.

There is plenty of testimony to the effect that Canadians have been more or less irritated for some time by American "arrogance". But Canadians with whom this writer has talked have taken the rates of the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill far more seriously than the minor irritations previously accumulated.

Worst of all, Canada decided to take a whack back at us. Probably that has had more than anything else to do with the growth of opinion among us that we ought to be nicer to Canada. One seldom ignores a sock at one's pocketbook.

So Canada Passed a Law

Both countries were able to strike at each other and when it appeared that our lawmakers in devising the new tariff law were going to disregard the fact that Canada is our biggest export customer the Canadians revised their own tariff rates in such manner that the Department of Commerce estimated 25 per cent of our Canadian exports would suffer adversely.

We have been exporting more than $500,000,000 in goods to Canada yearly. We have been buying less than $500,000,000 worth from her. Lately our exports have been diminishing; the figures showed a 25 per cent decrease in our exports across the border for March as compared with March, 1929. And that was before the Canadian finance minister announced his tariff changes—which our commercial attaches in Ottawa reported would affect American exports amounting to from $175,000,000 to $225,000,000 a year as well as put British exports to Canada on a much stronger basis of competition.

One widely circulated expert estimate is that the Hawley-Smoot tariff would reduce Canadian sales to the United States by about $110,000,000. There must also be taken into consideration the general effect of increasing preferences granted by Canada to imports from Great Britain.

Mackenzie King, the present Canadian premier, has a record of friendliness to the United States. Political factions have often attacked him on that ground. But although the King government recently put through the House of Commons a measure banning liquor exportation to the United States, it was in no mood to take the Hawley-Smoot tariff may or may not be common, is without retaliation.

One Canadian viewpoint, which expressed by an experienced Canadian writer named Leslie Roberts in the current issue of Harper's Magazine.

"If you have lived beside a fellow grown paunchy with wealth, and have endured the countless irritations and pinpricks which come from being patronized or having your liberties trespassed upon, you will not find it difficult to understand the feeling which is growing in Canada against the United States," Roberts writes.

"Chicago wants water for her drainage canal. Lake Michigan's banks are opened and a huge daily volume is led away, without thought for the lowering of navigation levels throughout the St. Lawrence as a result of the diversion, though the item is of transcendant importance to Canada. Years pass. No amends are made. Chicago thumbs her nose.

"America asks extension of the three-mile limit to permit greater facility in the enforcement of prohibition. Canada grants the extension—and vessels of Canadian registry are shelled on the high seas. The Canadian government, by request, extends administrative and legislative assistance to enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. In reply United States patrolmen stalk their prey on Canadian soil and shoot to kill. American traders' wares dominate the shelves of every Canadian shop and home, while American legislators pile brick on brick along the tariff wall raised against Canadian products.

Stirring Up Discord

"Amity and concord are snug at banquets and the christenings of international bridges—and Yankee politicians urge the restriction of Canadian immigration. Canadian commoners are engaged in passing a law to illegalize the export of alcoholic beverages to the United States. American legislators in Washington are engaged in banning the importation of Canadian maple products to please the farmers of New Hampshire and Vermont.

"Add to such major items as these the petty annoyances suffered by Canadians at the hands of immigration officers, customs officials, state policemen, border patrolmen, and humble traffic cops with the manners of longshoremen, and only one result can be looked for: a complete exasperation, among Canadians, at the thoughtlessness and intolerance of the United States towards its northern neighbor."

If Roberts is correct President Hoover may have to consider making a good will tour through the Canadian provinces.

BEND—Herbert Francis, Jr., 12, owes his escape from attack by a big brown bear to the ability of his mother who hurled stones at the animal across the Deschutes river as it approached the boy.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Frank E. Rickey, wool buyer for a Boston firm, who has been buying wool in Klamath and Lake counties, has left this city for Lakeview. The price paid by Mr. Rickey for wool in this vicinity was 15 1-2 cents. It is said that the Klamath county clip this year is better than ever before. There is more wool, and it is better and cleaner than in previous years.

Great interest is being taken in the sessions of the Chautauqua and the attendance is increasing. The Boy Scouts are doing good work and have interested about 40 of the boys of the city in the organization effected here.

Andrew Gronosky, a recent arrival from Wisconsin, was arrested about 9 o'clock this morning by patrolman C. C. Low on a charge of giving whiskey to an Indian woman. He was caught in the act as he was giving a bottle of whiskey to "White Linda." The man says that he had just arrived in town and that the Indian woman promised to give him a job on the reservation if he would go and buy a bottle of whiskey for her. He claims not to have known that it was against the law.

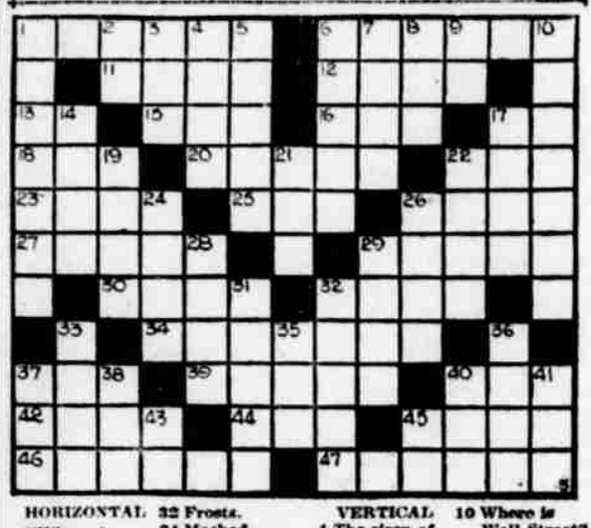
The property owners on the west side have set a good example to those who have to put up with the Ankeny canal nuisance. The property along West Main street receives water from an extension of the government canal. This ditch until just recently has been open and in much the same condition as the old Ankeny canal.

O. H. Brenneman was employed, and he put in 6 inch pipe, for the property owners at a cost of less than $1000. Lawns and gardens are being irrigated with ease at present.

The jury list for the June term of the circuit court, which convenes on June 17th, has been drawn and filed with the sheriff.

Miss Edna Houston and Miss Amie Wing will leave this afternoon for Oakland, Cal., where they will enter the Fabiola Hospital, where they will study for nurses. Miss Hazel Barnes and Miss Elsie Low will accompany them to the city for a few days visit.

Questions on Sites



HORIZONTAL
1 Where is Charing Cross?
6 Nationality of Bismarck.
11 Edge of a roof.
12 To affirm.
13 Right.
15 Craw.
16 House cat.
17 Southwest.
18 To sin.
20 Starting bar.
22 Demure.
23 Earthy matter.
25 Boy.
26 Composition for one voice.
27 Borders.
29 To change.
30 Roll of wool.
32 Frosts.
34 Mocked.
37 To bow.
39 Regions.
40 To tear.
42 Obsequies.
44 Data.
45 Johnny cake.
46 To cause to recollect.
47 Lithe.

VERTICAL
1 The siren of the Rhine.
2 Northeast.
3 Obstruction.
4 Egg-shaped.
5 Stairpost.
6 Yawned.
7 Always.
8 To soak flax.
9 Mister.
10 Where is Wall Street?
14 Stepped.
17 Alone.
19 Tatters.
21 Truck.
22 Beds.
24 To declare for score.
26 Coaster.
28 Canal separating Asia and Africa.
29 War flyers.
31 Wide.
32 Pattern.
33 Garment.
35 Wayside hotel.
36 Coal pit.
37 Neither.
38 Not bright.
40 To steal.
41 By.
43 Seventh note
45 Afternoon.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced," was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 1.

The Golden Text was, "The wicked have drawn out the sword, and have bent their bow, to cast down the poor and needy, and to slay such as be of upright conversation. Their sword shall enter into their own heart, and their bows shall be broken" (Ps. 37:14, 15).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Beloved, believe not every spirit, but try the spirits whether they are of God: because many false prophets are gone out into the world" (1 John 4:1).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christian Science goes to the bottom of mental action, and reveals the theodicy which indicates the rightness of all divine action, as the emanation of divine Mind, and the consequent wrongness of the opposite so-called action,—evil, occultism, necromancy, mesmerism, animal magnetism, hypnotism" (p. 164); "The necromancy of yesterday foreshadowed the mesmerism and hypnotism of today" (p. 322).

ERRORGRAMS

Today's Scrambled Item

HYPERZ

Just a breeze.

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 hat.

Daily CAPITOL News Letter

Vets Dependable State Loans Money Revolving Fund Klamath Helped

SALEM, Ore., June 3, (UP)—State authorities have done well by placing confidence in veterans deserving loans. No one has met his obligations better than the ex-soldiers, records prove.

UNDER PRESENT plans the state veteran's aid commission is prepared to supply veterans with funds until 1958 at the low interest rate of four per cent. Many of these loans are now outstanding on farm property and homesites, with the final payment not coming due until that time.

Return To Sinking Fund

AS RECENTLY told by the United Press, the state now has invested in Oregon real estate approximately $28,000,000.

AS QUICKLY as the principal and interest of these loans mature, they are entered in the sinking fund. Out of this fund, outstanding bonds with interest are retired as they come due These bonds now approximate $27,250,000.

Klamath Paid $188,448.21

EACH MONTH, auditors of the veterans aid division under the direction of Frank Moore, secretary, compile their payments showing principal and interest as paid since inception of the commission in 1922.

MOORE'S FIGURES show that Klamath county veterans paid a total of $188,448.21 in principal and interest over the eight year, four month period. Of this sum, $94,385.88 was interest alone.

Repay Interest

COMBINED with those of other counties in the state, this sum brings the total loans and interest repaid to the state to $9,750,292, of which $4,923,728 was interest.

BY USING a sliding scale, figured according to the size of the loan, Moore computed for the next 28 years, the amount each veteran should pay either quarterly, semi-quarterly or annually, should he desire his payments to extend over the maximum period.

IN RETIRING the loan under this plan, the greater amount of interest and the lesser amount of principal are paid during the first half period payments are due.

HOWEVER, this scale reverses itself during the latter half of the time period of the loan, the interest growing less and the principal mounting.

To Be Self-Supporting

MOORE CALCULATES that future years may find the department entirely self-supporting, with all bonds retired and a well supplied sinking fund to take care of immediate needs.

CREATORS of the plan saw the need of another source of revenue other than the interest received from the loans, since the working principal was obtained at a six per cent interest rate. It is with the help of this half-mill tax that the department may finally become self-supporting.

ANTI-T. B. TOLL GROWS

LUEBECK, Germany, June 3, (AP)—Deaths of two infants today increased the toll of anti-tuberculosis treatment administered here recently to twenty six. One hundred three persons are still dangerously ill while 81 persons apparently have recovered.

SOURCE OF MANY ILLS

Colon and Rectal conditions cause a great percentage of the world's suffering.

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Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"The world is cluttered up with too many men."—Dr. Lorine Pruette.

* * *

"Philosophy, except so far as it enables one to bear losses with equanimity, is not a business asset."—Lord Riddell.

* * *

"Economic health, like human health, requires prevention of infection as well as cure of it."

"Democracy has diminished inequality more than it has improved manners, for it has created a large number of persons who are not sure of their position, and this is the source of vulgarity."—Dean Inge.

* * *

"Many misguided persons think the true test of friendship is whether the friend will lend money."—John D. Rockefeller.

Annulment Suit Is Instituted in Court

Suit for the annulment of the marriage of two minors was filed here yesterday by Bessie A. Combs, grandmother of Leslie Combs Haren, 14, who joined with her grandmother in the suit which was filed against "John Doe" Haren, father of Fred Haren, 19.

Leslie Combs, 13, and Fred Haren, 18, were married in Klamath Falls on November 29, 1929. About six or eight weeks after the marriage she left him and went to live with her grandmother, the suit states. He is now in the state of Washington.

The suit for annulment of the marriage asks that her maiden name of Leslie Combs be restored to her.

Fay Morris is attorney for the plaintiffs in the action.

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Sen. Chas. McNary Pledges Assistance

According to a message received yesterday by the Klamath chamber of commerce, Senator McNary has pledged his cooperation in obtaining a proportion of the proposed foreign air mail appropriation for the Pacific coast.

It is expected the appropriation bill will soon be ready for congress, and the senator stated he will be glad to acquaint the postmaster general with conditions on the coast and needs of the section.

Lloyd George's father was once a tin peddler.

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New York City	151.70
Omaha	75.60
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