

The Evening Herald

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Wednesday, June 18, 1930

A Word About Crime

PRESS and public have been puzzled over the problem of crime and how to combat it, and in the following article reprinted from an exchange the writer has gotten down to the core of the matter:

If young men who play baseball and football were restrained by no other influence than fear of fines or dismissal, few games would end without a fight.

If the youngsters in a school room were restrained only by their fear of punishment, no teacher could keep them quiet without a club.

If the citizens of this country, old and young, felt no other restraining influence than fear of the law, not one in ten would refrain from crime.

The law alone cannot keep people decent.

Most of them are respectable because of good sportsmanship—because they recognize the necessity of respecting the accepted rules—because they have pride in decency—call it what you will, it is an influence within themselves that makes their obedience to law voluntary.

This voluntary respectability of the average civilized man is the foundation on which law's machinery is built.

If only force could keep men decent, there would be need of regiments of police, multiplied thousands of courts and prisons without number.

Much is being written and spoken to the effect that people no longer respect law, which is to say that people no longer fear the punishments that law provides.

That is true; but that is not a sufficient explanation of crowded courts and crowded prisons.

If nobody feared the law, and yet everybody loved decency for its own sake, the jails would be empty.

As the fear of law is not a sufficient influence to keep people decent, neither is the absence of that fear a sufficient explanation of the law's failure.

Crime multiplies, not because people no longer respect law but because they no longer respect respectability.

The law no longer has the essential cooperation of voluntary decency.

The resulting chaos is attributed to prohibition or to the violation of prohibition, but that is to blame the symptom for the disease.

If saloons were opened on every corner tomorrow, the same indifference to decency would remain.

If liquor should disappear tomorrow, those who now scorn respectability would scorn it still.

You can't make liquor or prohibition a scapegoat for the present lack of pride in virtue.

The cause of our corruption is something far more vital and fundamental.

We are no longer ashamed of things that are shameful. In the pride of prosperity we have forgotten the God of our fathers.

As a people we lack the fine high pride in moral uprightness that protects the high-born despite success, and we seldom return to our Father's house until we eat husks with the swine.

St. John Ervine, critic, says that night drinking is ruining the drama. Now is the time for some enterprising bootlegger to advertise his product: "Not a Hiccough in a Carload."

But actors would prefer to have booze in than boohs from their audience.

Have you heard about the college which invited Will Rogers to deliver its baccalaureat address?

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

ENLARGING THE JOB

Christian Science Monitor: For several months a young man in a Middle Western city had been employed as custodian of a gasoline filling station. All day long he filled automobile tanks, added motor oil, looked into radiators. But the job didn't seem to hold many opportunities, and wages remained stationary. So one evening the young man took his problems to an old friend.

"Where do these automobiles come from?" he asked abruptly.

"Many of them are from my section of town," the young man replied. "But I don't know the names of the owners."

"Well, why not make an effort to find out?" suggested his friend. "By the way, how much do you know about the grades of gasoline?"

"Nothing much. Only the prices," was the answer.

"Why not make an investigation? It might be a good idea to have a business card printed, with your name in the center, and the address and telephone number of your filling station at the sides. On the back of this card print a brief description of the different grades of gasoline and their advantages. Then hand one of these cards to each motorist when he leaves your station, ask for his name and invite him to call again," the friend advised. Then he added, "Do you have slack hours while on duty?"

"Oh, yes, several," replied the young man.

"Well, then, why not use that spare time for the greasing and overhauling of cars? You could get the license number of each automobile stopping at your station. It is then easy to identify the owner. A few days later send him a letter telling him you have some leisure and would be pleased to call for his car, wash or grease it, and return it promptly. That kind of individual service ought to pay."

The upshot of the conversation was that the custodian of the gasoline station started making friends of his daily customers. He gave them dependable advice on the care of their cars, and soon became favorably known as an obliging employee. Today he is manager of gasoline sales throughout the city, and has made possible the adoption of a new type of personalized service.

South of the equator all climbing vines twine from right to left, but north of the equator they go from left to right.

Daily CAPITOL News Letter

Oregon Cattle Tuberculosis Nil Klamath's Rate

SALEM, June 18, (UP)—Oregon cattle are probably the most tubercular free of any in the United States, according to Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian.

"AT NO OTHER TIME during the seven-year period cattle testing work has been in progress in the state, has better headway in the battle for disease-free bovines been evident," Lytle said.

Klamath Reactors Low

DURING THE period, state veterinarians have tested approximately 1,052,057 cattle and only 12,699 were found to be tubercular.

LYTLE'S SURVEY for May 1, 1930, showed that there were only .02 per cent reactors in herds in Klamath county. It is estimated that 1933 will find the county with an "accredited free area" rating.

"BOVINE tuberculosis is a disease that possibly can never be completely eradicated from herds," Lytle declared. "Only after the most exacting test is the herd allowed the rating of 'tubercular free.' This test must be made yearly. However, through our efforts, we have reduced the disease to a minimum that renders it practically harmless and still extends the 'accredited' rating."

IN ORDER that a county may become accredited free, there must be .05 per cent or less reactors in herds of the section. At present, the state average is about .06 Lytle said, slightly above the average necessary to make it entirely tubercular free.

MULTNOMAH is the only county in the state showing a comparatively high average and yet reactors in herds amount to only .5 per cent. Through the efforts of state officials and a large corps of county authorities, it is expected that Multnomah county will enter the accredited free area during the late fall of this year.

"IN THOSE counties not yet accredited free, tuberculosis exists to such a slight extent as to cause no serious trouble for state inspection agents in finishing the work and creating nearly tubercular free herds in Oregon, Lytle disclosed.

BARN AND FEED conditions are nearly as important in carrying out this program as the slaughter of infected cattle, Lytle declared.

CATTLEMEN are showing increased interest in modern scientific methods in dairying and cattle raising as advanced through state experts.

PROVIDING ALL goes well in herd testing work, the close of 1930 should find the following counties in the "free" class, Lytle said:

Columbia, Clackamas, Lane, Linn and Multnomah.

THOSE NOW in accredited free areas are:

Tillamook, Clatsop, Wash-

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

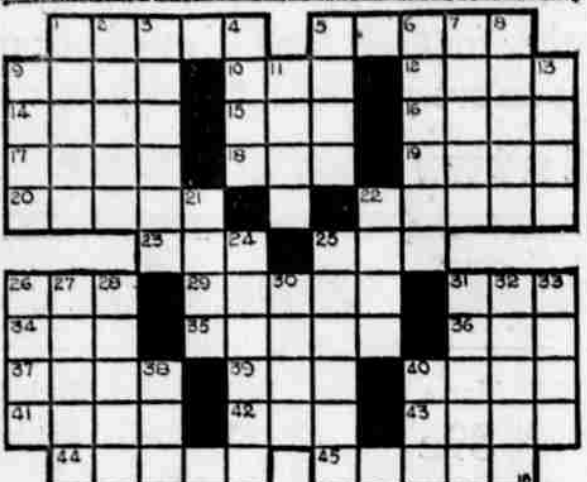
"The tiny line of wisdom at the corner of a woman's eye is the heart of her charm, midway between first bloom and old age."—Martin Bormann, German writer.

"Nature is a blowy, careless, profoundly stupid old lady."—P. F. Van DeWater, essayist.

"Women have no fair chance in the business world yet. To say they have is just 'Pollyanna talk.'"—Mabel Walker Willebrandt.

"Get women together and they talk about women. Get men together and they talk about women."—Ruth Waterbury, writer.

Looks Easy, But Isn't



HORIZONTAL

1 Typoid. 35 To exchange. 44 To choose. 5 Leguminous plant.

2 To extol. 36 One in cards. 45 Afright. 6 Rubbed out.

3 Slope of a hill. 37 Broad. 46 Affright. 7 Vampire.

4 Native metal. 40 Poker stake. 1 Last. 8 Hancock.

5 Mature. 41 To remain. 2 Inference. 9 Diver.

6 Burden. 42 Born. 3 Nam. 10 Confused.

7 Ratite bird. 43 Gladly. 4 Holders play. 11 Orient.

8 Melody. 44 YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

9 Datum. 12 Story. 22 Spurred.

10 Play on words. 13 Ruler. 23 Spooned.

11 Groups of matching dishes. 14 Area. 24 Cuts' feet.

12 Pulpit block. 15 DIN DEVIL BOG. 25 To combine.

13 Dogma. 16 FA DYNAMIC NE. 26 Pertaining to tide.

14 Kettle ear. 17 SHUT ASH TARK. 27 Wan.

15 Urchin. 18 NOT ENTER TEN. 28 Performed.

16 To place. 19 BATTLED DO. 29 Shoal of rocks.

17 Leaf of a calyx. 20 USE TENSE NUT. 30 Orb.

18 Blenheim. 21 SHORE VOICE. 31 Beef.

19 Cuckoo. 22 TUNERS' IDENT.

ton, Yamhill, Polk, Hood River, Josephine and Lincoln, while Coos, Deschutes, Benton and Curry should positively be in this class before late summer.

"PRACTICALLY all the other counties of the state are low enough in herd tubercular average to be classed as tubercular free if we had the force to make official tests," Lytle stated.

"These cattle are largely of the beef class and have not been generally tested."

In connection with a plan to tunnel under the Straits of Gibraltar a shaft has been sunk on the Spanish side and a detailed survey of the ocean bed begun.

Officials Enter Not Guilty Plea

PORTLAND, Ore., June 18, (A P)—A. A. Bailey, county clerk, and C. S. Stowe, former chief deputy clerk, entered pleas of not guilty to charges of engaging in political activity in violation of the Civil Service law yesterday.

Bailey and Stowe appeared in court in person.

The two and Morris Perkell, former license clerk in the office were indicted several months ago by the county grand jury after the inquisitorial body made an investigation of the alleged political activities.

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

(Continued from Page One)

energy by badly directed effort, by false motion, by the wear and tear of worry. If we but know how to get the possible power out of our brains without so much needless loss of nervous energy we might begin to do things that we have thought only super-men could do.

Sugarman's Spring Opening Mentioned

Klamath Falls through one of its enterprising merchants, receives nation-wide advertising this month in the June issue of Men's Wear and the Chicago Apparel Gazette which devotes nearly an entire page to showing one of K. Sugarman's spring display windows, decorated by Lou Langworthy, and five models who appeared at 25th anniversary Spring opening in March.

"In celebration of the 25th anniversary of his store, K. Sugarman, Klamath Falls, Oregon, staged a fashion show for men. The five models on the left and right showed the male population of Klamath Falls selections from the store's stock of suits, topcoats and hats for spring. Twelve well-known young men of Klamath Falls acted as models and wore late styles in day and evening clothes. One of the store's spring display windows is shown in the photograph reproduced below."

County Democrats Start Organization

Preparing for the state election campaign, the democratic central committee of the county have been called to meet next Monday night at 8 o'clock at the county court room in the court house to select officers and form an organization.

Democratic central committee elected at the May 16 primary who have been notified of their election to the county central committee and are expected to be present at the meeting are: Oliver Dewa, precinct 2; H. H. Graham, precinct 7; Eddie Morris, precinct 8; George Chastain, precinct 11; Claude McCulloch, precinct 18; A. F. Graham, precinct 23; R. E. Graham, precinct 24; Conkling, Pine Grove; R. E. Bradbury, Altamont; P. R. Beal, Odell; C. S. Pope, Lost River.

Where no committeeman was elected from a precinct the position will be filled by appointment of the committee.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Postmaster Brandenburg announced that he is considering closing the Klamath Falls postoffice on Sundays. "I find this is the custom in quite a number of the offices in the state, and the practice is being adopted in other cities."

The bureau of biology survey, department of agriculture, has let the contract for a \$1,200 launch to patrol the waters of the Klamath Lake bird reserve, to take the place of the launch, Grobe, which is now up for sale. The new launch will be fast, and able to overtake anything on the Klamath water at present. The new launch is expected about July 1st.

The first free open air concert for the season will be given tonight in the court house square. Concerts will be given every Wednesday evening during the next four months.

Fire started on Squaw Point this morning. Frank Courtaud, one of the fire wardens, immediately went to the scene and the fire was put out before any damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi McDonald, who have been visiting relatives in this city for several days, returned to their ranch home in Bonanza valley last night. Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Withrow took the McDonalds to their home in their car, and on their return trip this morning they picked up Mrs. Robt Sloan, who has been spending a few days at the Grigsby ranch as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Jas. Grimes.

J. F. Goeller, who owns the property on which the old mill

To All Owners or Buyers of Fountain Pens

Do you know that if you own a Parker you already own half of a Parker Fountain Pen Desk Set? If you own some other pocket fountain pen come in and replace it with a Parker Convertible Duofoil. The Parker can be changed into a Desk Pen and back to Pocket Pen at will. Bring your pen to our store and we will show how easily this is done.

CURRY'S FOR DRUGS Klamath Falls—Portland

building stood that was burned last fall on Klamath and Center, is having the ground cleared of the wreck, and filled. The hole is being filled with several feet of sawdust and shavings from the Ackley mill, and this will be covered with earth. Mr. Goeller states that he expects to erect a warehouse for use in connection with his ash and door factory and planing mill.

New "blue-print" paper invented in Germany produces copies of tracings in black lines on white backgrounds, instead of the present reversed results.

Only one Connolly Brothers store after July 1st, at 427 Main street. 5-231

STRAWBERRIES CAN BE SERVED IN NOVEL WAYS

Luscious Berries Give Hostess Chance to Surprise Guests

When strawberries are plump and large it is a pleasant variation to put several on a plate unstemmed, garnished if possible with their glossy leaves. Include a little mound of granulated sugar on the plate, and then eat the berries after taking them by the stem and dipping them in the sugar. The experience is quite as pleasant as plucking and eating the berry from the vine.

Another inviting way is to pour three or four spoonfuls of sweetened orange juice over each individual serving of stemmed berries.

The value of sugar in improving the flavor of early summer fruits should be kept in mind. Many of these fruits have a tartness that will be pleasantly modified by sugar. And if berries, peaches and early apples are stewed, sugar is essential for real enjoyment.

Of course, it is exceedingly profitable to take advantage of opportunities that occur and "put up" a supply of jellies, jams and preserves. These foods help make balanced meals more appetizing. A bit of sweet makes the meal complete. The Sugar Institute.

HOMEDALE

Garden Tracts

For Sale By

Favell-Utley Realty Company

Leslie Peyton, Mgr.

121 S. 6th St. Phone 1414

XL Cleaners & Tailors Phone 569. 248 E. Main.

Owned and Operated by Roy and Edythe Horbore

LADIES' GARMENTS	MEN'S GARMENTS
Sleeveless Plain Wool Dresses \$1.00	Suits Cleaned and Pressed \$1.25
Sleeveless Plain Silk Dresses \$1.25	Trousers Cleaned and Pressed .50
With Sleeves Plain Wool \$1.25	Light Top Coats \$1.25
With Sleeves Plain Silk \$1.50	Overcoats \$1.50

Why Pay More?

We Do Minor Repairs Free

He didn't suspect that 'B.O.' stood between him and success until—

GOOD appearance, pleasing manners, ambitious, hard working—why was his record so poor? Why was it so hard to see prospects a second time?

One day the new salesmanager sent for him. Talked to him frankly about a subject people generally avoid—"B.O.," the polite name for body odor. Suggested a simple safeguard... Now he's one of the crack salesmen in the organization—salary and commissions mounting fast. "B.O." no longer bars him from success.

Summer a danger time for "B.O."

Scorching sun. Stuffy, breathless nights. We couldn't endure them unless we perspired freely. But this means extra care against "B.O." Remember, though

we don't notice it in ourselves, others do!

Play safe. Wash and bathe with Lifebuoy. Once you try this delightful toilet soap, no other will satisfy. Lathers marvelously—even in hardest water. And this rich, creamy, antiseptic lather penetrates pores, cleanses so thoroughly there's not a trace of "B.O." left. Its pleasant, extra-clean scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you Lifebuoy purifies.

Brings new skin beauty

Millions of women sing the praises of Lifebuoy as a complexion soap. Its bland, soothing, searching lather gently frees pores of clogged impurities—freshens dull, sallow skins—promotes healthy, radiant beauty. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

Men! Try LIFEBOUY SHAVING CREAM

See how it soothes—ends stinging and burning of those "Tender Spots." At your druggist's

Lifebuoy

HEALTH SOAP

—stops body odor—

When Lights Go On . . .

Public Utilities Securities

are grounded on this basic daily need . . . the demand for electric service is growing from day to day . . . for more Light . . . for more Power.

An investment in Copco Preferred Stock has a 24-hour earning capacity the year 'round. This essential service is a permanent guarantee of steady, substantial income through the coming years.

Electric Utility earnings have shown an increase for the first quarter of 1930, compared with a decrease for many other industries, over earnings for the first quarter of 1929. This comparison alone vouches anyone that Electric Utilities Securities are among the safest type of long time investments. Copco Preferred Stock is now available at \$101.00 per share, yielding 6%.

DROP IN ANY OF OUR OFFICES OR WRITE TO INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT Medford, Oregon

The California Oregon Power Company