

The Evening Herald

O. G. Crawford, Editor

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Friday, June 20, 1930

The Future Newspaper

THE past fifty years has seen astounding progress in the newspaper business and the principal concern now is just what progress will be made in the next fifty years. The leased wire of recent date carried an interview with Frank Parker Stockbridge, veteran of fifty years in journalism, who looked fifty years into the future and gave his forecast of what the newspaper of that day may be like.

Drawing on recent scientific achievements as the basis for his picture, he told the National Editorial association that the horoscope hints at these things:

The editor will receive his quota of general news, general advertising, pictures and features by radio, in facsimile, automatically, by means of machines.

He will set his own local advertisements, "perhaps by methods which we have not even guessed at."

His local news and comment will be written by his reporters, sub-editors and correspondents, each of whom will operate a keyboard either in the office or miles away, the impulses of which will put what is written in type.

The pages of the paper will be transmitted by radio to subscribers, and reproduced on sensitized paper. "All the subscribers will see will be the completed paper rolling out of the machine, ready for him to take it out and read it."

Mr. Stockbridge, editor of "The American Press," saw an alliance between radio and the newspapers in the new day, but expressed belief that radiocasting and news as now carried on—read by an announcer—never can supplant the printed page.

A Parachute Jumper's Fate

FATE can be whimsical almost beyond belief, sometimes. Consider the case of Henry Bushmeyer, parachute jumper.

Bushmeyer made his living by exhibition parachute jumps. He had jumped from airplanes more than 500 times without being hurt.

The other day he went up in an airplane with a friend. It was a pleasure hop, so he did not wear a parachute. The plane crashed. A parachute would have saved his life—but he didn't have one. So Bushmeyer, who had made 500 successful leaps, was killed.

There is a queer, ironic twist to that story that fairly takes one's breath away.

The Bureau of Standards of the U. S. Department of Commerce has taken upon itself the task of defining the position of the woman's waist line. It seems that is a subject which could best be decided at an arms conference.

In Chicago it is now proper, of course, for gangsters to refer to their descendants as off-shoots.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

AMERICAN-ENGLISH PEERLESS

The Pathfinder. Some of the highest titles in England are worn by women born in America—born with golden spoons in their mouths, of course. Being among the most wealthy, they are well known and dwell in the biggest and oldest castles. And they generally pass for being quite happily married—those that are still married.

Everyone knows of Lady Astor, the brilliant member of parliament, who is a millionaire, but her husband is also American born. Prominent among the rich American women with titles in and around London is Lady Beatty, the only daughter of the late Marshall Field of Chicago, whose fortune was estimated at \$200,000,000, and at one time was ranked second only to Rockefeller in wealth. She married Lord Beatty when he was only 20 years old. Both of them are enthusiastic hunters. Besides their home in London they have another in Leicestershire, a castle in Scotland, and they own the priory at Helgate.

The duchess of Roxburg is another wealthy and noble lady of American birth. She was May Goelet, the daughter of the late Ogden Goelet, who at the time of his death was on his yacht at Cowes. Miss Goelet at the time of her marriage was said to possess an independent fortune of \$40,000,000.

THE PRESIDENT'S VIEWS

Indianapolis News: It is said by certain gentlemen that President Hoover is not "a prohibitionist at heart," but only for political reasons. We do not suppose that anyone has the key to the innermost recesses of the Hoover heart. Information as to its state could only come from its owner. But the other alternative—that he is a prohibitionist only for political reasons, and for the sake of votes,

does not follow. He may, quite conceivably, no matter what may be his private views, have the idea that it is his duty to enforce the laws to the best of his ability. "He shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed," so reads the Constitution. And that duty he is bound by his official oath to perform. That is what he is doing as far as it is possible.

During his campaign he spoke of prohibition as "a noble experiment." At that time he evidently thought of it as a system which had yet to prove itself. He knew then, as he knows now, as every one knows, that, in the strict sense of the words, it could not prove itself, or enforce itself. It would have to have the backing of the law enforcing agents of the government, precisely as any other law must have it. This backing the prohibition statute is getting at the hands of the present administration.

The real question is, not what the president may think, but whether he is doing his duty, and that latter question must, we think, be answered in the affirmative.

Not since the Volstead act was passed has it had such vigorous and determined support from the government as it is now getting.

A HARD SUBSTANCE Life: The only known thing harder than a diamond is making the payments on it.

SLICK THIEF YPSILANTI, Mich. — Jacob Blum recently bought a pair of fat geese for what he thought was a bargain—\$1.25. But he noticed when he got home that the geese he had in his pen had been stolen; also that when he released the pair he had purchased the female went straight to the nest in the pen. Further examination revealed that he had bought his own geese from the thief who had stolen them.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Despite All the Talk, There's No Chance That Miss Grace Abbott Will Be the Next Secretary of Labor—She's a Bit Too Intelligent, Progressive and Conscientious

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, June 20.—It makes a good story to say that Miss Grace Abbott is being considered for secretary of labor to succeed James John Davis, but everyone who knows anything around here realizes that President Hoover is about as likely to appoint the lady as he is to send a diamond-studded loving cup to the Senate at the close of the present session of Congress.

One good and sufficient reason why the numerous endorsements of Miss Abbott for the job will be ignored is that it would be a rather bold thing to appoint a woman to the cabinet. Not rash, of course, but just a trifle bold. Mr. Hoover's reputation for cautious, conservative statesmanship is well known.

She's No Stuffed Shirt More importantly than that, Miss Abbott, as chief of the U. S. Children's Bureau for many years, has not shown that she possesses some of the prime qualifications for a secretary of labor.

In the first place, a secretary of labor must be something of a stuffed shirt, with a gift for making long-winded speeches about nothing in particular. If—or she—must have a genius for inaction, a positive flare for never doing anything to offend anyone. On the one hand, he must avoid any word or action that might tend to alienate a segment of the so-called labor vote and on the other he must be ever so careful not to give labor enough of a break to arouse criticism from employing corporations which can be depended upon for political contributions.

A secretary of labor ought to be able to dig up a union card out of his old papers, but he must have piled up enough money and property to realize that this is the best possible worlds and that changes are always dangerous. When business depressions come along he must be able to rise up and blame them on the Senate, the bolsheviks, the Democrats or somebody and when several million persons are unemployed he must be able to proclaim that a few hundred thousand are merely taking a voluntary vacation and that everything will be all right in a week or two.

Now the sad fact is that not even Miss Abbott's warmest friends can argue that she could live up to such standards. They are forced to admit that she is earnest, capable and active. Instead of ignoring or covering up labor problems it would be just like Miss Abbott to try to do something about them.

She has a union card—federal employees' union—but she has it because she believes in labor unions and not because she needed a card to get and hold a job. Her service with the Children's Bureau dates back to 1916 and she was beginning to administer the Child Labor act when it was strangled. President Harding appointed her chief of the bureau when Julia Lathrop left and everyone who is interested in the bureau says she has done an admirable job there.

Has a Fine Record Miss Abbott's greatest interest has always centered on labor and industrial problems. She knows political science and economics backward. Her reputation is international. She comes from one of the most prominent families in Nebraska. The Republican congressional delegation from Nebraska has united in endorsing her as the next secretary of labor.

RECORD CONFIRMED

LONDON, June 20. (AP).—The International Motor Union today officially confirmed the speed attained by the late Major Sir Henry Segrave at Lake Windermere, just before an accident cost him life, as the world's unlimited water record.

The speed confirmed was 55.7 nautical miles an hour, or 64.7 miles an hour.

FORGET ALL ABOUT HARD WATER!

IT TAKES more than hard water to stop White King. For this pure granulated soap will lather—and lather freely—in any sort of water. So long as the water's wet, White King will do the job.

That's because White King is absolutely pure—made from vegetable oils good enough to eat. It won't hurt anything water won't hurt. You can use it for anything—fine lingerie, woollens, glass, silver, cotton prints, even shampooing. It cleanses thoroughly—but gently.

White King Granulated is a condensed soap. A teaspoonful in a basin of water; a cupful in the washing machine. A little goes a long, long way! All grocers have it. Try it today.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"To me the most interesting thing about the world is the people who live in it."—Edgar M. Goodspeed, professor of theology at Chicago University.

"During the past 25 years a revolt against this senseless cramming process has been going on among sensitive, intelligent parents."—Hugh Mearns, professor of education, New York University.

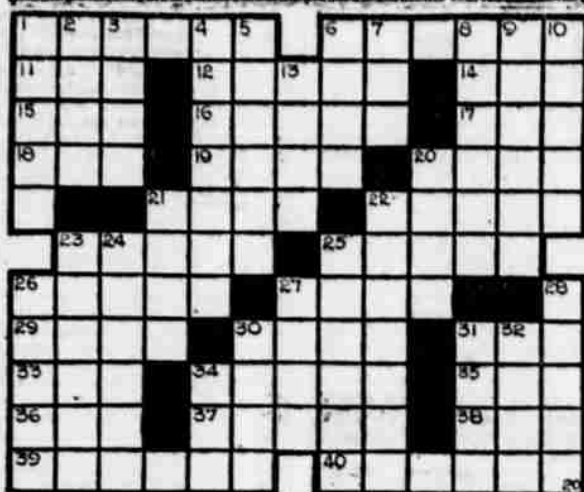
"A generation ago it was still thought that a man could master

a whole profession. We know now that it cannot be done."—Edward A. Filene, Boston business man and philanthropist.

"There's nothing the epicure is more epicurean about—not even wines or teas or caviar—than his cheese."—Marie Beynon Ray, writer.

"The purpose of the new penal reforms is to supplant punishment and incarceration, as such, with the treatment of individual criminals."—Winthrop D. Lane, writer.

"Jacob's Ladder"



HORIZONTAL
1 To allot.
6 Guard.
11 Door rug.
12 Scarer.
14 Boer.
15 Slave.
16 To expiate.
17 Chart.
18 To stitch.
19 Name.
20 To soothe.
21 Obstructions.
22 Cherubim.
23 Roofing material.
25 Inquisitive person.
26 Coast.
27 To percolate slowly.
29 To dwell.
30 Scheme.
31 Spring.

VERTICAL
3 Musical instrument.
35 To doze.
36 By.
37 Puzzle.
38 War flyer.
40 Disposition.
41 To accumulate.
2 Wise man.
3 To put away.
4 To blend.
5 Creative force.
6 Tumors.
7 Veil.
8 Injury.
9 Click beetle.
10 To resist.
13 Steals.
20 A clip.
21 Mere.
22 Territorial divisions.
24 Sweethearts.
25 Nautile seed.
26 Slant.
27 Thick slice.
28 Frank.
31 Spell of severe weather.
32 Gait of a horse.
33 Leverage.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
ROSAEY LISBON
ORE EGO ATE
MAT RAISE TOON
E URGES IN
SLAB'S SALE
PHONIC GALLERY
EPIC R YAWN
O OPINE W
HAM NICE AGE
TICE TEE DITE
OUTAWA DEFEND

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

The motion pictures taken during the recent Elks' Rodeo in Klamath Falls, which are contained in reel No. 25 of Pathes Weekly will be released in Portland on Monday, June 24th.

The reel contains 19 subjects, 3 of which, including the Rodeo pictures, are of Oregon scenes. 20,000 posters of this reel have been distributed, and it is estimated that 20,000,000 people will view the scenes of the Elks' Rodeo at Klamath Falls. The scene on the bulletin contains the following head:

"Klamath Falls, Oregon—The B. P. O. Elks hold a Rodeo, in which the backing horse, Cyclone carries off most of the honors."

At the adjourned meeting of the city council last evening, it was decided to appoint a commission of 11 men to have charge of the drafting of a new charter for the city of Klamath Falls, to serve without pay. The commission, however, was authorized to engage three attorneys, if necessary, at the expense of the city, as legal counsel of the commission, and to perform the actual work of drafting the new instrument in accordance with the views of the members.

The charter commission appointed by the city council met this afternoon in the city hall.

Sweet and Cool

The lines of youth thrive on the sparkling tang of delightful Banquet Tea. A cold drink that keeps the spirit up and the weight down. With the flavor you prefer...A sample will convince—written word.

McCORMICK & CO., Inc. Baltimore, Md. Importers, Shippers and Producers



Daily CAPITOL News Letter

Institutions Oregon's Full Homes Crowded Cost to State

SALEM, June 20. (UP).—Like "the old lady who lived in a shoe and had so many children she didn't know what to do," Oregon has so many wards and inmates in the 12 state institutions that something must be done to relieve present conditions and prepare for the future.

THE POPULATION of the state penal, blind, tubercular, feeble-minded, deaf and correctional institutions is increasing by leaps and bounds, far out of proportion to the increase in population and beyond the available accommodations at the institutions, creating a serious problem in sanitary and housing conditions and an additional expense and burden upon the state.

INCREASE IS HIGH DURING NO similar period in the history of Oregon has the population of state institutions for the care of the insane, feeble-minded, delinquents, criminals, tubercular, soldiers, blind and deaf, increased to the extent that it has during the five months of the year ending May 31, 1930, said a report to the state board of control.

THE OREGON state penitentiary, with accommodations for 500 or 600 with crowding, now has an average population of 900. A deficiency appropriation of approximately \$20,000 will be needed for the remainder of the biennium.

INSTITUTIONS CROWDED THE GIRLS' training school, with a capacity of 60, is now housing 77 inmates and many girls are forced to sleep in makeshift dormitories and on cots in the corridors of the two cottages. AT THE HOME for the feeble-minded there is not a single cot left to care for new admissions of boys and few left for girls. The institution has a capacity of 850.

Waiting List THERE IS a waiting list of 30 sick men and women for entrance to the state tuberculosis hospital who cannot be admitted for lack of accommodations. An applicant for admission to the hospital, no matter how aggravated his condition, could not be taken in six weeks at best. The hospital has a maximum capacity of 200 and there are 201 patients in the hospital. The eastern Oregon tuberculosis hospital at The Dalles is also filled to capacity.

THE STATE school for the deaf will be filled to its maximum when school convenes again in the fall. Unless necessary expansions are made, many deaf persons may be turned away.

COSTS TO STATE THE SCHOOL for the blind can care for only five more persons before it will be filled to capacity. The state training school for boys has adequate quarters for all inmates due to the completion of additions in 1925, but the population has already increased to within 20 of the maximum capacity.

OPERATION AND maintenance of the 12 institutions costs the taxpayers and the state in excess

of \$2,500,000 biennially, requiring a personnel of 711, which is 45 more than was required in 1928. Approximately 48 per cent of the operating costs of institutions is represented in salaries and 52 per cent represents all other operating expenses.

Engineers Frown On Power Project

WASHINGTON, June 20. (AP).—Because army engineers said the proposed project would not develop the Columbia river's power possibilities, the federal power commission today denied an application by E. G. Hobson of Portland, Oregon, for a preliminary permit to ascertain the feasibility of constructing a power plant on the Cascade rapids north of Portland.

Hobson proposed to develop 120,000 horsepower with the Cascade rapids plant, but the engineers reported it would not be a complete development and would "spoil" the site for other developments.

Authorities Probe Death of Cattle

SHERIDAN, Ore., June 20. (AP).—County authorities today were investigating the death of five purebred dairy cattle owned by Peter Cue, a rancher of this district. Cue told authorities he found large quantities of a garden poison preparation scattered about the pasture.

The cattle died suddenly. Stomachs of the bovines have been sent to Oregon State colleges for examination.

Only one Connolly Brothers store after July 1st, at 627 Main street. S-221

the Route of Scenic Charm

CHICAGO on the Mountaineer

LEAVE Vancouver, B. C. and go direct to Chicago through the world's finest mountain scenery, the Canadian Rockies, at no extra cost on the Mountaineer—a fast, luxurious train with finest equipment, service and cuisine.

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES are on sale until September 30. Return limit October 31. Stopovers allowed everywhere.

Canadian Pacific Travelers Cheques Good the World Over.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

W. H. Deacon—Gen'l Agent—Pass' Dept. 14th Broadway—Portland—BR 4-5343 American Bank Building

For freight see O. H. Baker, District Freight Agent

PURITAN MALT

—it's different

WHY PAY THE SAME FOR LESSER QUALITY AND QUANTITY?

Puritan sells at about the same price as other well known malt brands. And—in the Puritan can you'll find a tenth more malt than most competing brands offer.

Many people think "malt is malt." If you've that idea, it's high time you tried Puritan.

Two things make malt quality: Materials—and manufacture. The best materials are none too good for Puritan buyers. And—the expensive but certain "Controlled-Temperature Process" guards Puritan every second during the making.

—ask your dealer for Puritan once—the result will bring you back for more.

SPECIAL SHOE SALE

of WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S SHORT LINES SHOES

Women's Pumps and Slippers in a large assortment of styles and colors. Formerly \$6.85 to \$8.85

Now **\$4.95**

Childrens and Misses Slippers and Oxfords for dress or play. Regularly priced to \$5.00

Now **\$2.98**

Childrens and Misses Play Sandals

Now **\$1.98**

Women's White Pumps specially priced

High Heels **\$5.95**

Cuban Heels **\$4.95**

All sizes included in this special sale but not every size in every style.

Buster Brown Shoe Store