

The Evening Herald

O. G. Crawford, Editor

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Friday, June 27, 1930

A Matter Of Contrast

THE mother of seven small children was arrested in New York City the other day for operating a still. She is in a police station cell; her month-old twin daughters are being cared for in a hospital, a children's society has two more and neighbors are looking after the other three.

The still, a small one, had been in operation only a few days. A city policeman made the raid after a tenement inspector had discovered it.

Now a sob-sister could probably write quite a story about this mother. But that isn't what we're trying to do here. Our object right now is to call your attention to another incident that happened in the same city on the same day.

While this woman's still was being raided, a fire was breaking out in a six-story warehouse in another part of New York. It was a disastrous fire, taking the lives of three men; and when the flames died down and the firemen went into the ruins, they found that this warehouse had housed an enormous distillery—the largest, it is said, ever operated in New York since prohibition went into effect.

The still was elaborate, in fact, that hundreds of tons of machinery were installed. No one had ever molested it, however, if it had not been for that accidental fire the thing probably would be operating yet.

You might take time out for a minute to contrast these two stills.

One—a small one, relatively unimportant to the liquor supply of a big city—gets raided two or three days after it is put into operation.

The other—a tremendous one, so big that it is almost impossible to understand how it could even have been installed without attracting the attention of some official agency—had enjoyed no one knows how many months of immunity. In the end it was destroyed, not by the police or federal agents, but by an accidental fire.

This contrast is something you can't laugh off. It represents the one big problem that we must solve before prohibition can be truly effective.

The little fellow gets raided; the big fellow goes scot free.

You can also figure out how it is, when things do happen that way, that the supply of liquor in this country remains so plentiful.

America's Savings

AN article in the current issue of The Business Week shows again an interesting phenomenon about this country that is almost a mystery: how a people who have so much and who spend so much can, at the same time, save so much.

And yet it is no mystery. The American people can have so much and spend so much largely, because they DO save so much.

Savings in this country, which have been rising steadily for a score of years, have now reached the staggering total, in all forms, of \$121,409,156,000.

Of this total the banks have \$28,217,000,000; insurance assets \$17,800,000,000; building and loan association deposits are \$8,606,000,000; and investments in new capital issues for 1929 alone amount to \$11,606,000,000. The remainder is made up of recorded investments in new capital issues from 1921 to 1928.

Even the total income of the American people from these savings is enormous. Excluding life insurance, this income is close to nine billions of dollars a year.

That isn't quite enough so we can all retire from labor and live on the income from our investments, comments the Duluth Herald, but it is a very tidy total, averaging about seventy-five dollars a year for every man, woman and child in the country.

Savings of that gigantic total in a country that buys so many automobiles and so much gasoline, so many radios and electric appliances, so many comforts and luxuries, constitute the greatest picture of national prosperity the world has ever seen, and there is nothing like it anywhere else on earth now.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

THE EQUALLY FATAL HOME
Detroit News: Miss Gertrude Zurrer of New Haven, Conn., has been awarded a graduate fellowship in the University of Chicago, where she will study home accidents and how they may be avoided.

The statisticians tell us there are more than 4,000,000 accidents every year in American homes, of which some 23,000 are fatal. Indeed, fatal home accidents keep pace with automobile fatalities; it is apparently just as safe to drive as it is to stay in the house. Cincinnati discovered that the greatest cause of home accidents in that town was the weak-legged chair. Falling down stairs is another favorite diversion of the home-dweller. The slippery case of soap kills its hundreds each year, and the treacherous bathtub levies a toll on the cleanly. With all these subjects Miss Zurrer will have to deal. She ought to have her hands full. The plush-lined bath tub which is sometimes referred to by our humorists may some day be a fact. It seems remarkable that while all civilized countries have devoted a wealth of brain-power to the matter of traffic accidents and their prevention, so little has been done to make the equally fatal home innocuous. There ought to be a host of people at work on this subject.

Daily CAPITOL News Letter

Excise Tax Law In Washington Decision Against Brief Is Filed

BY EARL H. LEIP
United Press Staff Correspondent
SALEM, Ore., June 27. (UP)—Contrary to announcement of the Oregon state tax commission, recent decisions of the Washington state supreme court invalidating the 5 per cent excise tax law in that state do have a very vital bearing upon similar laws in Oregon, according to a brief on file today with the Oregon supreme court.

ATTACKING the Oregon intangibles tax, attorneys for Frank Kiernan of Portland maintained that the Washington court decisions support the contention that Oregon's intangibles tax is void because it is conflicting with the 14th amendment of the U.S. constitution and with the uniformity clause of the Oregon constitution.

Has Real Bearing
"THE OPTIMISTIC announcement of the Oregon tax commission that the Washington decisions can have no bearing in regard to the Oregon legislation must be attributed to the commission's failure to acquaint itself with the Washington court opinions and to a lack of understanding of one of the most elementary principles of constitutional law," the brief stated.

THE OREGON tax commissioners declared they were satisfied that the Washington decisions had no bearing upon Oregon's tax laws in view of very vital differences between the statutes of the two states. The excise law of Oregon has not been attacked in Oregon courts, they said.

"IT IS TRUE the Oregon tax commission, since announcement of the Washington decisions," the attorneys for Kiernan said, "continues the misleading propaganda to which we referred and has been authorized for widely published statements that such decisions cannot be applied to the Oregon situation because the Oregon constitution contains the clause, 'all taxation shall be uniform on the same class of subjects,' whereas the Washington constitution's tax provisions do not expressly provide for classification, but merely state, 'tax shall be uniform in respect to persons and property within the jurisdiction.'"

Rest on Federal Decision
"ALTHOUGH we do not anticipate that the attorney-general will be guilty of the error similar to that thus committed by the tax commission, we deem it best at this point to spike once and for all this curiously fallacious argument."

"THE WASHINGTON decisions are not based upon any provision of the constitution of that state, but rest solely upon the federal constitution, which, as the state tax commission should know, applies as strongly in Washington as in Oregon," the brief stated.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

From estimates made by real estate and financial men of the city, based on figures from the farmers of the county, it is found that there are about 4,000 acres planted to potatoes in the county this year. On account of the exceptionally favorable weather it is predicted that there will be an unusually large crop of potatoes here this year, even basing the yield on the very low average of 100 sacks to the acre, it will mean that Klamath county will be able to ship to outside points 400,000 sacks of potatoes, where last year the total was only a few carloads.

Flourishing that the farmers will receive \$1 per sack for their spuds, it will mean that between \$400,000 and half a million dollars of outside money will be brought into the county this fall and winter.

What may be expected of the potato industry in years to come can only be imagined, as the development of the farming industry has just been begun.

H. E. Winnard, of Winnard and Fleet, the Langell Valley dairymen, left Thursday afternoon for Medford to receive a shipment of 15 head of purebred Holstein milk cows, and one purebred bull, which he will take to Langell Valley to add to his dairy herd. The animals were shipped from Ohio.

Road work is still in progress in several sections of the valley. The roads are in better shape than ever before. The new grading done has been well settled, by the rains, and is so packed that it will stand heavy traffic.

To the Women of Klamath Falls—The Women's Suffrage Club will meet at the residence of Mrs. Frank Ward, corner of Third and Pine streets, Saturday June 29th at 2:30 p. m. All interested in equal suffrage are urged to attend.

Lakeview Motorcade To Attend Ball Game

Legionnaires, their ladies, and their families, and the Elks and their ladies, are expected to be present in front of the Elks temple Sunday morning at 8:30 to join the motorcade to Lakeview, according to Commander Leon Crawford of the Legion and Exalted Ruler Elbert Vestch of the Elks.

The Klamath Pelicans will meet the Lakeview nine Sunday afternoon at Lakeview and a real live baseball game is anticipated.

This will be the last motorcade before the "Days of '49" and a large delegation is expected to leave here for the invasion of the Lake county seat to advertise the coming celebration here.

A prominent resident of Lakeview who visited here a few days ago estimated that 200 or 300 persons will attend the celebration here from Lakeview, "and maybe there will be 500," he said.

Officers Arrest Two
On Liquor Charges
A. F. Morgan and Thomas O'Kane were arrested last night by officers who visited their home at 1928 Wantland avenue and destroyed 2,200 pints of beer in bottles, 720 empty bottles and 170 gallons of brew.

The officers after discovering the "brewery" spent two and one-half hours breaking the beer bottles against an iron post nearby.

The pair said the beer was "for our own use." They were lodged in the city jail last night.

Tennis Tournament Expected to Bring Many People Here

Preparations for the Southern Oregon Tennis tournament are moving forward. The United States Lawn Tennis association of New York City has been wired requesting it give official recognition to this meet.

Medford and Bend have formally signified their intention of entering and Grants Pass and Ashland are expected to do so soon. The closing entry date is July 2; play will begin at 10 a. m., July 4. Most of the matches will be held at the Mills Addition court, but likely the ladies' addition court will be utilized for the ladies' singles the first day.

The offer of Connelly Bros. store to donate a cup for the men's singles has been gratefully accepted by the tennis club and it is hoped that one will be donated for the ladies' singles. Also some smaller prizes for the three doubles events are needed.

It is anticipated that this tourney will bring at least 200 additional people to Klamath Falls during the '49 celebration.

In matches Thursday, Ballentine took second place on the tournament ladder from Richmond, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; Blackmer defeated Dixon, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6 and Dennis beat Merryman, 6-2, 6-3.

TO VISIT PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, June 27. (AP)—Charles Kingsford-Smith and the crew of the ocean spanning Southern Cross are to be received by President Hoover at the White House Monday at 1:30 o'clock.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"The more conscious a philosopher is of the weak spots in his theory, the more certain he is to speak with an air of final authority."—Don Marquis.

"For the first time in the history of great slumps we have had no substantial reduction in wages and we have had no strikes or lockouts connected with the situation."—President Hoover.

"You can't please everybody."—Rudy Vallee.

"The cultural calibre of our citizens is higher than it has ever been before."—Leon Y. Solon.

"The success of a president is more or less the success of the country, and unless the people give the president their support

the country will not be a success."—Calvin Coolidge.

"Lindbergh is far more characteristic of the youth of today than the type the newspapers criticize."—Rep. Ruth Bryan Owen.

WHICHONE WITHDRAWN
NEW YORK, June 27. (AP)—Whichone, Harry Payne Whitney's star three year old, will not start in the Dwyer stakes at Aqueduct tomorrow, trainer Tom Hoesley said today. The colt has two quarter cracks which will prevent him from meeting Galant Fox for the second time this season.

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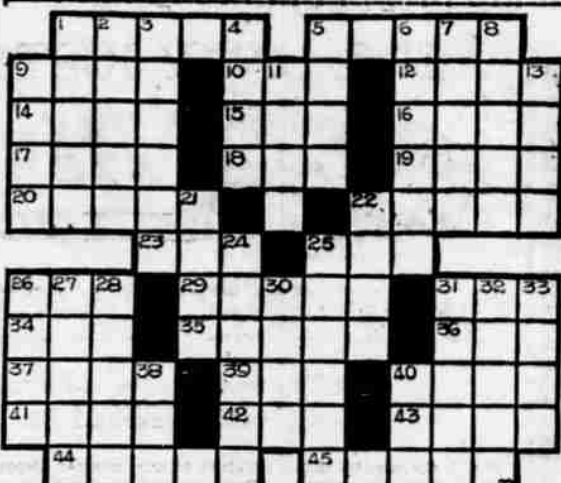
HAPPY DAYS
ARE HERE AGAIN
WITH THEM THE DESIRE
FOR



STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
with the
True Oregon Flavor
of the Fresh Berry
Do Not Accept Substitutes



Today's Variety Bazaar



HORIZONTAL: 40 One side of a leaf of a book. 41 To relieve. 42 To aim. 43 Kila. 44 Hole. 45 Candle.
VERTICAL: 1 Sated with pleasure. 2 To unseat. 3 Rake out. 4 Short lance. 5 Bird's prison. 6 Degraded. 7 Parrot. 8 To verify. 9 Astrigent. 11 Principal. 12 det. 13 Brought up. 14 To merit. 22 Alone. 24 Harassed. 25 To recur. 26 Parry. 27 To clear of outlawry. 28 Hesitation. 29 Breakwater. 31 To use a razor. 32 Impetuous. 33 Last word of a prayer. 34 Golf device. 40 Shot from a rifle.

SWEDISH

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