The Evening Herald

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Tuesday, July 8, 1930

Bathing Beach Nuisances

A GIRL stood on the edge of a Chicago bathing pool, gay in a bright new bathing suit. Beside her appeared a young man. "I'll get your suit wet for you," he said gaily—and he shoved her, forthwith, into the water.

This was all right, except for two things. The pool at that point was eight feet deep, and the girl did not know how to swim. The practical joker dived in after her, but his efforts to save her failed. She drowned, and he himself was rescued only with difficulty.

All of which is just an object lesson for the assorted smart alecks who infest the nation's bathing beaches in the summer months. It points to a very impressive moral, to wit: a bathing beach is no place for practical jokes, and the worst practical joke imaginable is pushing someone into the water. Let's hope some of our brainless bathing beach nuisances can take the lesson to heart.

America's Rise In Aviation

EUROPEAN nations are popularly supposed to be far ahead of America in the use of commercial aviation lines. Now, however, the American Air Transport association is quoted by World's Work magazine as asserting that America leads Europe in air passenger travel—which is both surprising and gratifying.

London's famous airport, Croydon Field, handled 1358 passengers in one month; and in the same month the airport at Tulsa, Okla., was handling 7373. Paris' Le Bourget took care of 1850 while Chicago's airport was handling 3136. These are the figures supplied by the magazine, and there seems no reason to doubt them.

The plain fact is that commercial aviation in this country is making a steady, healthy growth. The extravagant prophecies of a couple of years ago may not be fulfilled yet, but aviation is moving forward. People are losing their fear of getting off the ground.

A Very Useful Citizen

IN the death of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley the United States has lost an extremely useful and able citizen.

Every inhabitant of the United States for the last two decades has had purer, better food than he might have had if Dr. Wiley had not lived. That, when you stop to think about it, represents quite an achievement. Few men can hope to serve their fellow-citizens any better.

In recent years Dr. Wiley was not as much in the public eye as formerly—proof, in itself, that a great part of his labors had been crowned with success. His sensational fight for pure foods had been largely victorious. That was what put him out of the limelight. In itself, it was a great testimonial to the high value of his services.

Free service is the pat on the back you get when you pay 15 cents for a 10-cent article.

Enlarging the golf ball has helped some. Now if they will only enlarge the hole.

Summer is a time when people try to keep out of the sunshine they wished they were able to afford last winter.

So the carrot contains the great vitamin A. It's just another proof that true greatness has simple tastes.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

UNEMPLOYMENT

PORTLAND Oregonian: We might as well stop discussing whether unemployment is essentially an individual problem, to be solved by personal thrift, or a community responsibility, to which the entire body should direct its attention. It is both.

PROPERTY RIGHTS IN THE COUNTRYSIDE

Birmingham News: The return of spring with its flowers and blossoming trees brings out that peculiar type of destructiveness in individuals which leads them to strip the countryside of everything beautiful in nature that they can lay hands on.

It is an appropriate time to refresh the mind concerning property rights. Flowers and trees are either public or private property. No person has a right to destroy them. Growing dogwood is far more beautiful on a tree than when placed in a living-room vase. When flowering trees are stripped they become permanently marred. Excessive stripping will kill them.

What is very beautiful in natural surroundings often becomes hideous in an unnatural atmosphere. As a general rule, blossoms stripped from trees are faded and withered long before the person who takes them is able to get them home. Even if they survive the transfer they seldom last long afterward.

The obviously sensible thing is to leave the wild flowers on tree or bush where they bloom and where they will delight others.

HAPPY THOUGH MARRIED

Good Housekeeping Magazine: The reasons for divorce in these United States are not nearly so important as the reasons for happy marriage, for, after all, there is only one divorce to every seven marriages. This is the view of a group of widely known and happily married Americans who join in explaining the factors behind their own successful domestic life in the current issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

The essentials behind any successful marriage, say these people who happily tell of their own success, are these: Courtesy between man and wife; unselfishness on both sides; mutual tastes and interests aside from emotional love; enough real work to keep the wife busy, and, finally, children.

Oddly enough, perhaps, the stage, where domestic infelicity is supposed to be at its worst, is prominently represented in this group. For instance, there is Mrs. Eddie Cantor, wife of the famous comedian, mother of five children.

"Childless couples sometimes separate over silly trifles," observes Mrs. Cantor. "Mothers and fathers seldom do. If a woman is interested in what the average husband is doing, and gives him sympathy, he won't go somewhere else for it. If she is extravagant and selfish she can't expect to hold a home together."

"Emotional love is not enough," says Mrs. Walter Damrosch, wife of the distinguished musician. "You must find interests outside the home together. And next to this I should place courtesy after marriage. It is impossible to quarrel when one party is courteous."

Judge John Ford, who has studied hundreds of divorce cases, adds a word of advice to husbands.

"Simply because a woman keeps the home and rears the children, don't consider that she doesn't earn her part of the income," he says. "Don't dole it out to her in bits, just because you happen to collect it. That is degrading and unfair. Decency about money matters is one of the strongest elements in a happy marriage."

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Tariff Law, Business Conditions and Prohibition Seem Chief Issues in Congressional Campaign — Democrats Hopeful, but Real Upset Is Hardly Expected.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, July 8—Business conditions, the tariff and prohibition will be the most conspicuous issues in the fall election campaigns when Republicans and Democrats battle for control of Congress.

Enough primaries have been run off and enough election fights consequently are in their earliest stages to permit a fairly clear bird's-eye view of what will be happening in October. That there will be some recession in Republican strength in both houses of Congress, as in 1922 and 1926 after the Harding and Coolidge victories, seems reasonably certain. There is also just the possibility that the recession will reach the proportions of an upset.

How Wet Are the Wets?

Prohibition will not be a party issue. Its importance probably will not increase as it affects the general campaign. Anything that happens with regard to prohibition in the next four months is not likely to change any results. But the question in several states is whether wet sentiment has been sufficiently aroused and made ready for organization to affect decisively contests where the issue already is drawn.

The only real party issue will be business and the tariff, which can almost be spoken of as one. The effects of the new tariff act and the improvements or lack of improvement for business in the next four months are likely to make a great deal of difference. Unless there is an actual boom and a real reduction of unemployment, Republican candidates for Senate and House will be on the defensive right up to November. After doing business for years as the party of prosperity and the protective tariff, the G. O. P. now finds itself with no prosperity to point to and under the necessity of showing that the protective tariff theory as exemplified in the Hawley-Smoot act isn't a very bad thing instead of a blessing.

Prosperity and tariff benefits will have to prove themselves. For many months administration spokesmen from the president down have been asserting that business conditions weren't really bad and that the worst of unemployment was over. That didn't work at all; things didn't improve the least bit. Lately Mr. Hoover has been trotting out cabinet members and other high Republicans like so many trained seals to assert that the new tariff law with its flexible provision could be depended upon to help the country. But the new tariff rates will have to stand or fall on their own merits and it remains for the president to demonstrate that he can tinker with them successfully enough to eliminate the tariff as a Democratic issue.

If the tariff-business- unemployment issue proves important enough to wipe out the Republican majority in either chamber it seems as if the House would most likely be the one affected. Only a third of the Senate is up for re-election and all of the House. About two-thirds of the contested Senate seats are extremely unlikely to be captured by the opposition party. And it happens that most of the other dozen contests will have other issues to overshadow the tariff and the business depression.

The more conservative Democrats only predict that the elections will furnish the material for a strong Democratic-Progressive coalition in the House and for a stronger coalition in the Senate. They aren't really confident of a Democratic majority in either house.

The most clean cut wet-dry fight yet assured for the fall is that between Ruth McCormick, dry Republican, and J. Ham Lewis, wet Democrat, for the Senate in Illinois. A Lewis victory there would appear to be the best break the wets could get this year, not even excepting Dwight Morrow's recent cleanup in New Jersey. Wet-dry election contests in Massachusetts and Montana are also considered quite likely.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Councilman McGowan of the fifth ward stated to the council that as Shippington was without question within the city limits, as the suit against the city to test the boundary election had been dismissed, he believed that they were entitled to fire protection. He moved that the city purchase a hose cart and 500 feet of hose for use at Shippington. McGowan stated that the cart would cost about $150 and the hose about $1 a foot.

The California Oregon Power company, which held an option on the E. R. Reames property on Conger Avenue for $25,000, notified the owner at the expiration of the option that the property was accepted. The transfer will be formally made just as soon as are abstracts are approved which are now being passed upon by the attorney for the company.

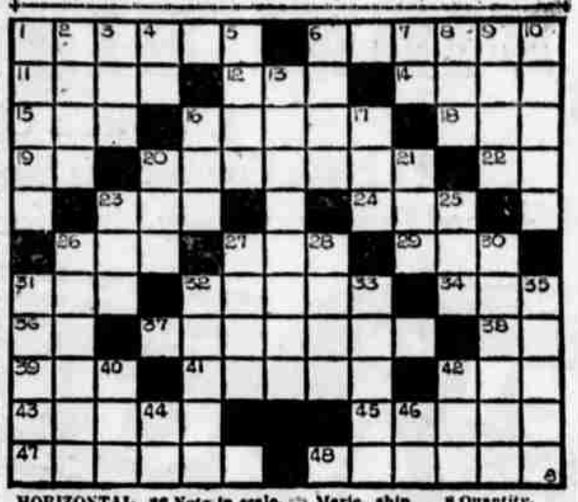
The regular quarterly meeting of the Klamath chamber of commerce will be held tomorrow night, when it is expected that all members of the chamber will be present to hear reports of what has been accomplished during the past three months.

Although local automobile drivers have been striving for honors, it has been established that the credit for making the "nearest to" Crater Lake trip belongs to a California party.

Today it was proved beyond a question of a doubt that a party from the Golden State had actually reached a point in an automobile within five miles of the rim. J. Gordon, manager of the White Pelican garage estimates that it will be at least two weeks before it will be possible to emulate the example for commerical purposes.

County Surveyor E. B. Henry will go to Merrill tomorrow to make a survey of the streets of the city for the purpose of establishing permanent grades for their improvement.

A Famous Author



HORIZONTAL
1 Capital of Montana.
6 Secretary of war.
11 Russian mountains.
12 Sour plum.
14 Pigeon.
15 An outfit.
16 Vessels.
18 Beverage.
19 Upon.
20 To keep aloof from.
22 Railroad.
23 Sloe.
24 Still.
26 Mined.
27 Border.
29 Period.
31 Obstruction.
32 Wise men.
34 Point.
36 Measure.
37 Found.
38 Note in scale.
39 Curse.
41 To renovate.
42 Door rug.
43 Deputy.
45 To corrode.
47 Rest.
48 Volcano opening.

VERTICAL
1 Sault Ste. Marie, ship canal ends at what lake?
2 Ireland.
3 To loiter.
4 Deity.
5 Visionary.
6 French author Victor ——?
7 Road.
8 Quantity.
9 Always.
10 To long.
13 Leading automobile state.
16 To nod.
17 Tumor.
20 Sack.
21 To scatter.
23 To buzz.
25 Child.
26 Harm.
27 Speed contest.
28 To allot.
30 Long-drawn speech.
31 To preclude.
32 Kinds.
33 Drain.
35 To become exhausted.
40 Fiber knots.
42 Witticism.
44 Negative.
46 Sun god.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Nine Couples Wed Over the Holidays

Nine marriage licenses were taken out by couples wishing to be married during the Fourth of July holidays the records of the County Clerk show.

Georgia Pool, 19, became the bride of Richard T. Guild, 21, mail carrier, at a wedding performed by Rev. Leonard B. Sigle, pastor of the First Baptist church on July 3. Both Miss Pool and Mr. Guild are residents of Bonanza.

Other couples taking out licenses were:

Berritt Franklin Miller, 21, commercial man, Dunsmuir, California, and Vivienne Stafford, 21, musician, Los Angeles.

Joe Michael Snyder, 21, saw setter, and Zemry Hamon, 21, both of Klamath Falls.

Lloyd Backes, 24, bookkeeper, and Mackie Cochrell, 23, nurse, both of Klamath Falls.

George Lowell Gardinier, 21, pharmacist, and LeLaine Folger West, 21, teacher, both of Klamath Falls.

Ralph A. Egger, 24, builder, and Bertha Marie Peltz, 24, accountant, both of Klamath Falls.

Herman T. Smith, 21, laborer, and Evelyn Wanda Stafford, 18, both of Klamath Falls.

Sevort Hagan, 44, lumber grader, and Cora Walters, 43, both of Klamath Falls.

Merrill E. Miller, 24, logger, and Reva Taylor, 26, both of Klamath Falls.

Inventors of a new double-lensed motion-picture camera claim to produce natural perspective in pictures by using mirrors to blend the images produced on a film twice the usual width.

ERRORGRAMS

Today's Scramblegram

INVOIS
The eyes have it

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 bat.

Daily CAPITOL News Letter

Excise Tax Its Purpose Results Please Cuts State Debt

SALEM, Ore., July 8. (UP)—The new state corporate excise tax, put into effect after the county bank tax was found unconstitutional, has achieved its purpose, according to John Carkin, member of the state tax commission.

IN FINDING the old bank tax unconstitutional, Judge Bean ruled in Portland that the tax could not be collected unless competing capital was similarly affected.

Study Results

SO THE legislature set up four divisions—financial, manufacturing, mercantile and miscellaneous, the latter including such branches as mining and agriculture.

UNDER THE direction of Carkin, a staff is making a survey and tabulation of the results of the first collection of the new tax. Preliminary figures show that banks and others in the financial group paid the highest tax. Manufacturing was second while the mercantile and miscellaneous classes were low in comparison.

Financial Pays Most

THE FACT that the financial division paid the greater part of the amount collected marks the tax a success, inasmuch as it was destined to replace the one found unconstitutional.

THE LAST collection under the old tax amounted to $653,000 and Carkin said that a similar sum was being received from the four divisions combined.

THE ONLY difference between the two methods is that the state collects the corporate excise tax while the counties collected the old bank tax. The money reduces the state debt and correspondingly the amount asked by the state from each county.

Corporal Ingleston At Pelican Theatre

Corporal Bob Ingleston, who has been referred to as a "Second Captain Flagg" because of his doughboy humor, arrived in Klamath Falls last night from Baker and today, tomorrow and Thursday will appear at the Pelican theater matinee and evening in connection with the showing of "America Under Fire."

Corporal Ingleston, who was with the United States Signal Corps in France and was one of 27 photographers on the front lines for 18 months and one of six photographers at the peace conference following the war, explains the picture in a humorous fashion as it is shown.

He was a photographer with the 42nd Division, transferred to the 4th Corps, again transferred to the 1st Corps and again to the 1st Army.

Harry Poole, owner of the Pelican, has invited members of Battery D to be guests of the theatre tonight.

China has passed a factory law restricting employment of women and children and establishing an eight-hour day for adults.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"This country would be vastly benefited if about 50 per cent of its organizations could disband—particularly those of women."—Mrs. Walter Ferguson.

* * *

"Only disaster can result when the fundamental principles of business are disregarded and what looks like the easiest way is taken."—Henry Ford.

* * *

"I am not 80 years old. I am 80 years young. After this I shall only have a birthday every five years."—Sir Thomas Lipton.

* * *

"The new autobiographies are leaving very little for future generations to do in the way of exploring and mapping the polar wastes and tropic jungles of human existence."—Don Marquis, author.

Lee Dennis Gives Klamath a Boost

Lee Dennis, chairman of the state board of railroad commissioners of Montana, and father of Mrs. L. W. Peate of this city, is another booster for Klamath Falls.

The following interview with Mr. Dennis appeared in the Great Falls (Montana) Tribune on June 28, after he had returned from a visit in this city:

A forecast that Klamath Falls, Ore., is destined to become one of the leading cities of the west was made by Lee Dennis, chairman of the state board of railroad commissioners, in congratulating that city recently on the interstate commerce commission approval of the plan of the Great Northern and Western Pacific to link existing lines to permit a direct trunk to San Francisco.

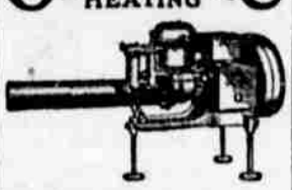
"Let me say in behalf of the people of Montana that we heartily congratulate Klamath Falls," Mr. Dennis said in a telegram to that place. "We know what the Great Northern has done for this section, and Klamath Falls without a doubt is destined to become one of the largest cities of the west."

Mr. Dennis passed through Great Falls Friday en route to northern Montana.

METAL WALLPAPER

BERLIN.—A metal wall paper has recently appeared on the market here. It is made of a thin sheet of aluminum supported by paper. The advantages of such paper is obvious. When it becomes soiled it can be restored to its original luster by merely washing it.

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING



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—it's different

WHY PAY THE SAME FOR LESSER QUALITY AND QUANTITY?

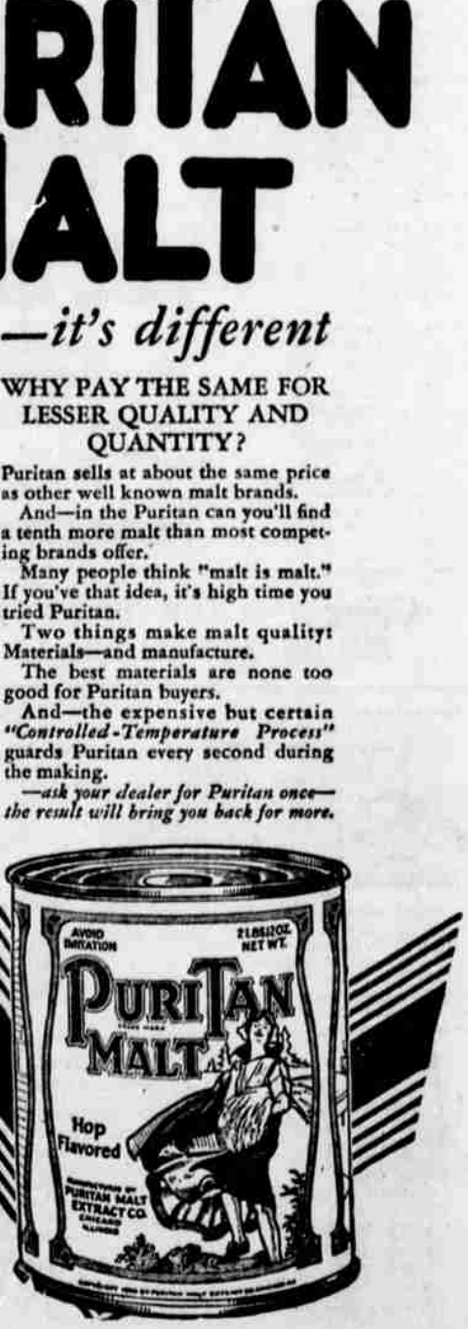
Puritan sells at about the same price as other well known malt brands.

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.