

The Evening Herald

O. G. Crawford Editor

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Thursday, July 10, 1930

An Unfinished Job

IN the excitement of staging a big celebration some important matters of civic interest were allowed to lag,—laid on the shelf, as it were. One of these was the Salvation Army campaign. It was unintentional on the part of the fund committee but the stress of other matters at the time directed attention from the work in hand.

The Army fund is still short a thousand dollars or more of the budget for the year. It is highly important that this sum and even more be raised within the next few days, if possible, and all things are possible if it is willed to do them. Keep this matter in mind and hand your subscription to one of the campaign committees, the Ensign, or to the financial secretary of the Salvation Army board.

While calls upon the Army are more frequent and insistent in the winter months, there is need of funds throughout the entire year. At this time of the year there are unfortunates who look to the Army for assistance and aid must be given. A few dollars here and a few dollars there—it all counts up and the Army has no source of income other than that provided by the generosity of the public. If this generosity lags, the Army's work is curtailed.

Klamath Falls can ill afford to let this campaign drop until every cent of the budget is subscribed. There are possibly hundreds of workers who have not as yet contributed and by sending in a dollar or more each the balance of the fund will be subscribed. It should not be necessary for the committee to make another personal drive, although that will be done if the fund is not fully subscribed. Elsewhere in this paper will be found a copy of the Army's subscription blank. Cut it out, fill in the amount of your subscription and pin your check to it. It will be a good deed for the day and bring a measure of happiness to yourself for having aided in bringing comfort and happiness to others.

Protect Valuable Crop

AT this time of year it is enlightening to take a ride through the farm districts and see the maturing crops. This is particularly true of Klamath's most noted crop—potatoes. Present prospects are exceedingly bright and it looks like the potato raiser will be able to enjoy life through the coming winter if prices are favorable.

This section is fortunate in that it is comparatively new. Some of the crop pests that affect other regions have not reached here and it is fervently hoped that they will be kept out. Eternal vigilance is the price of success and it is hoped Basin farmers will not grow careless.

In connection with the potato crop, County Agent Henderson has issued a timely warning, as follows:

"Recent information from the State Board of Horticulture indicates that the potato tuber moth has not yet secured a foothold in Oregon while other potato growing states are suffering severely. All potatoes coming into Oregon at this season of the year must be fumigated if they come from an infected or nearby territory. This is particularly important to Klamath county inasmuch as a large volume of new potatoes are shipped in at this season of the year. Should the potato tuber moth get started, results would be very disastrous to Klamath county's rapidly increasing potato crop. Every precaution should be taken by all growers and dealers in order to prevent every possibility of infestation. Klamath county's potato crop must be fully protected at all costs."

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

IS YOUR HEAVEN LIKE THIS?

D. H. Lawrence in Scribner's Magazine: The soul in heaven is supremely individual, absorbed from every relationship except that with the Most High. In heaven there is neither marriage nor love, nor friendship, nor fatherhood nor motherhood, nor sister nor brother nor cousin; there is just me, in my perfected isolation, placed in perfect relation to the Supreme Being, the Most High.

When we talk of heaven, we talk, really, of that which we would most like to attain, and most like to be here on earth. The condition of heaven is the condition to be longed for, striven for, now.

Now, if I say to a woman, or to a man: "Would you like to be purely free of all human relationships, free from father and mother, brother and sister, husband, lover, friend or child? free from all these human entanglements and reduced purely to your own pure self, connected only with the Supreme Power: the Most High?"—then what would the answer be? What is the answer, I ask you? What is your own sincere answer?

I expect, in almost all cases, it is an emphatic "yes." In the past, most men would have said "yes," and most women "no."

But today, I think, many men might hesitate, and nearly all women would unhesitatingly say "yes."

WHAT COUNTRIES DO NOT HAVE CAPITAL PUNISHMENT? The Pathfinder: The following countries do not have capital punishment, except in war time or under martial law: Austria, Colombia, Latvia, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Panama, Portugal, Rumania, San Marino, San Domingo and Sweden. Portugal goes so far as to refuse extradition of a criminal to a country which enforces capital punishment. Eight of our states do not have capital punishment.

WHAT EATERS? NOME, Alaska.—Eskimos are big eaters, according to restaurant owners here. They state that Eskimos eat two or three times as much as the average white man. It is ordinary for one to ask for three meat orders and devour a whole loaf of bread at the same meal. They are good customers, paying in gold, fur or cash.

ONE WAY TO STOP HIM. San Francisco Chronicle: All the new cars need is a windshield that will make the pedestrian in front resemble a motor cop coming from the rear.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Senate Is Better Senate Than House of Representatives Is a House, Admits Congressman, But He Says Neither Accomplished Much Last Session Except to Bluff and Evade.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NKA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Congressman George Huddleston of Alabama, probably the only representative who admits that the U. S. senate is a better senate than the House of Representatives is a House.

"Except for the tariff bill the legislative work Congress has done has been a series of bluffs and evasions," said Mr. Huddleston in his annual interview with your correspondent as the close of the session drew near. "That goes for both houses."

"It's been a long, grueling session and the House has been bound more tightly than ever by its controlling machine. There hasn't been a quaver of independence, insofar as any concerted action is concerned, and there were very few examples of individual independence."

"The chief legislation accomplished by the House was the tariff bill, of course, and that reflected the desires of the small controlling group of leaders; in drafting the bill practically no attention was paid to public opinion."

"Worrying about elections, the two houses have vied in passing the buck on a large mass of important legislation. The House passes some legislation which it can depend on the Senate to bury and vice versa, with the House making most of the interments because it is so much easier there. Muscle Shoals, bus regulation, anti-injunction legislation, the lame duck amendment, railroad consolidation, unemployment bills, the universal draft bill, the fair price bill and a dozen other things have all been held up, buried, dodged or emasculated because they are controversial and calculated to worry men who must be re-elected."

Blanes Public: "There would be more independence in the House if it were not that the life of a political independent is almost unbearable. The public the country over is seldom sufficiently interested to support the man who steers an independent course. A member can't be more independent than his constituents will let him."

"In the Senate, the rules allow a man to express himself. Public attention is focused on the Senate and it is there that public sentiment on any public issue is reflected. When a member of the House does anything, good or bad, the newspapers take no notice of it. And he can't keep his constituents advised of his point of view."

"However much people may disparage the Senate we have a better Senate than a House. The Senate is more responsive because it's on exhibition all the time and being shot at. There is some demagoguery there, but demagoguery is a better state of mind than indifference."

Senators on Higher Basis: "The Senate tries to get re-elected through grappling with public issues for the people. Members of the House work for re-election by shaking hands, building personal friendships, getting pensions for people and doing other odd jobs."

"The lowest types of congressmen are elected through the endorsement of political bosses who don't require them to do anything except on special occasions. There are from 30 to 50 such men in the House. The trouble with their jobs is that every so often the political boss decides he would like to take the seat for a few years himself, whereupon his man has to retire."

"But the remedy for Congress doesn't lie in cussing Congress out. The people ought to get right with God, and quit making messenger boys, servants of organized greed and purveyors of bridges and post offices out of their representatives. And they ought to elect men fitted for bigger work."

"All we fellows are trying to do is to get re-elected and that means that we do what our own voters want us to do."

Calls Hoover a Failure: Speaking as an independent rather than as a Democrat, Mr. Huddleston opined that the Hoover administration was a flat failure. He referred to Mr. Hoover's "lack of legislative experience which left him unequalled to deal with Congress" and his "unwillingness to assume responsibility." In the case of both tariff and the pension legislation passed over the executive veto, Mr. Huddleston said, the president might have shaped legislation instead of letting it alone and causing himself embarrassment.

"As soon as agriculture finds it can't benefit from the Hawley-Smoot act the tariff system will begin to crumble," he says, "and the Republican party will be on the skids."

"But the opposition is so weak, disorganized and unimportant that I don't know what will happen. They can't be licked with nothing. And here we Democrats are battling over prohibition, religion and so on, without guts enough to take sides on anything. We ought to fight on one side of the other."

SUCCESSFUL REFORMER LONDON.—There have been many reformers who set out to reform, only to be reformed themselves. But F. N. Carrington, who has made the East-end what it is today, is a successful reformer. He refused a huge fortune from his father's brewery when he was young to set out helping his fellow man. Now, at 50, he has the East-end going from a nest of vice to one of the most respectable quarters in the city.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Construction work on a saw mill at Chiloquin will be started at once. This is the announcement made this morning by J. W. Newhart of Dunsmuir, who arrived here last night. "The mill will have a capacity of 30,000 feet of lumber daily," said Mr. Newhart. "And when completed will employ from 30 to 40 men."

George J. Walton, manager of the Oregon-California Power company, states that the company, which is drilling a well at the springs on Conger avenue has reached a depth of 125 feet. The well is 12 inches in diameter to this depth, but the shoe came off the drill, and it will be necessary to reduce the size of the well to eight inches, as it is feared that if the drill is removed that the well will fill up.

The famous "Scottie" Allen of Nome to Candie dog team racing fame, will attempt to negotiate Crater Lake during the coming winter. This is the word brought here by A. C. Darling, who is open-

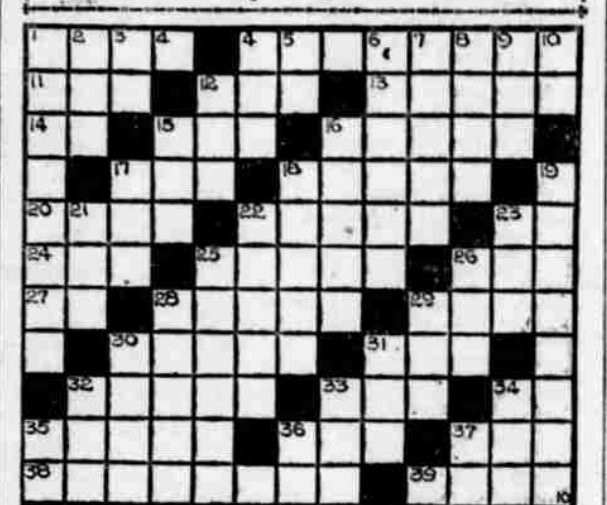
ing a hardware store in this city. He received word from Dawson City before leaving San Francisco that Allen was contemplating this move.

"Scottie" is employed in the hardware store owned by Mr. Darling's brother in Nome, and for the past five seasons he has participated in the annual race from Nome to Candie and return.

A committee of ladies waited upon Police Judge Leavitt today and asked that the curfew ordinance be enforced. This ordinance requires all children under 18 years of age remain off the streets after 8 o'clock in the evening.

Chief of Police Smith stated this afternoon that he had not given the matter any consideration as yet. It is possible that some action will be taken in a day or so.

A City Question



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Dynasty which built the "Great Wall."
- 4 Authority on "relativity."
- 11 Opposite of in.
- 12 To put on.
- 13 Vestige.
- 14 Pound.
- 15 Iniquity.
- 16 To relinquish.
- 17 Mockery.
- 18 Mockery.
- 20 Dancer.
- 22 Piece.
- 23 Exclamation.
- 24 To nod.
- 25 Half-melted snow.
- 26 Mongrel.
- 27 Rile.
- 28 To hake.
- 29 Obligation.

VERTICAL

- 1 Poetic name for the United States.
- 2 Nave.
- 3 Pronoun.
- 4 Era.
- 5 Within.
- 6 Sago.
- 7 A moment.
- 8 Edge of a roof.
- 9 To froz.
- 10 Northeast.
- 12 Accomplished.
- 13 Sun.
- 14 House.
- 15 Sloe.
- 16 To blush.
- 17 Where is Baltimore?
- 18 Aurora.
- 19 Best lath.
- 20 Cabin.
- 21 Flew.
- 22 Mug.
- 23 To wake.
- 24 To excavate.
- 25 Bumpkin.
- 26 Color.
- 27 Light brown.
- 28 To regret.
- 29 Moor.
- 30 Dead.
- 31 Street.
- 32 Mother.

Troopers Seize Yacht and Cargo Of Hard Liquor

OSSENING, N. Y. July 10, (AP)—A 60-foot yacht, its cargo of liquors valued at \$250,000, a motor boat, five trucks, two sedans and 25 prisoners were seized today by state troopers and Briarcliff police on the Hudson river at Scarborough, N. Y., a mile south of Sing Sing prison.

One of the prisoners, Peter Piccollo, of Valentine, Pa., was shot and seriously wounded as he attempted to escape.

The raid was made just before daybreak. Police said the yacht crew was unloading the liquor, consisting largely of whiskey and gin, into the motorboat, which was to take it ashore.

As the raiders swarmed onto the yacht the run runners threw overboard forty cases of whiskey, which police were preparing this forenoon to recover from the shallow water. The yacht bore no name, and its owner and port of registry had not yet been learned.

The twenty-five prisoners were turned over to federal prohibition authorities.

SCHMIDT'S SUCCESSOR NAMED EUGENE, July 10, (AP)—Calvin Crumpacker, University of Wisconsin, today was selected to succeed Emerson P. Schmidt as assistant professor of economics at the University of Oregon.

Schmidt resigned to accept a position in the economics department of the University of Minnesota.

ERRORGRAMS



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.

IMMUST
Always at the top.

Daily CAPITOL News Letter

Intangibles Tax Reduces Others Get \$918,193.88 Some Facts

SALEM, Ore., July 10, (UP)—Now that the state instead of the counties is collecting the intangibles tax levied against profits of individuals on such items as stocks, bonds and mortgages, 25 or 30 times as many people file returns, the state tax commission announced today.

YET THE RATE has been so reduced that the larger number of people pay the state a total only slightly greater than that received by the counties in the past.

COUNTY COLLECTS LESS THE STATE expects the collections for 1929 will total \$1,000,000. The counties, although losing the amount they formerly collected, will benefit. In assessing the counties for the year's deficit in the cost of state government, the amount will be less because the \$1,000,000 will have been applied toward the debt.

THE STATE holds true in regard to the state corporate excise tax, which has replaced the county bank tax, found unconstitutional. Probably \$700,000 will be gained from this levy.

STATISTICS being prepared by the tax commission for presentation to the legislature show that already \$918,193.88 has been assessed against individuals for the first year of the intangibles tax.

THE TAX is 5 per cent of the interest on bank deposits, on state, county or municipal bonds of another state, on corporation bonds, on notes and mortgages and on dividends from corporation stocks.

Deadline May 15 UNDER THE old county system, the tax was based not upon the interest or dividend, but upon the principal invested. Assessed under the rate of the individual county—in Multnomah county about 48 mills—the amount took nearly all of the interest. The state rate figures about 2 1/2 mills.

THE DEADLINE for filing returns was May 15. Those being received now are penalized 1 per cent of the tax. All profit of \$250 or more is taxable.

AMONG the interesting facts gleaned from the figures being prepared are:

ONE-HALF to two-thirds of the tax is paid by residents of Portland.

THIS IS a decrease for Portland, which paid 15-17 of the tax under the old county system. THE TAXABLE principal reported to date totals \$21,318,724.98.

Men engaged in painting the Fifth Bridge, England, have a perpetual job. To give the bridge a coat of paint from one end to the other takes some three years—when they have to start again.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"It takes a whole lifetime to build the character of a noble man."—Prof. Arthur Compton, scientist.

"The \$1,000,000 salary—a holdover from the day of individual promotion—seems to be out of date."—Ralph Gwynn, of the Pennsylvania Gwynn Corporation.

"Some of the places are dry, and some are wet, but the difference is that in the dry territory they get it in barrels and in the wet territory they get it in pints."—Harry Lauder, singer.

"The English have pondered to and accented our vices."—Mahatma Gandhi, nationalist leader of India.

"Until the coming of prohibition, Chicago's criminals were only just a little worse than their fellows in other large American and European cities."—Edgar Wallace, writer.

"Asia can now afford to look down on Europe where before she looked up."

Many Visit Crater Lake Over Holidays

A total of 2,582 autos bearing 8,837 people, visited Crater Lake national park during the three-day Fourth of July holiday, figures released yesterday at the park headquarters in Medford revealed. This was a record attendance for the scenic wonder.

The reports show on July 3, 850 autos with 2,859 visitors were registered. July 4, 981 cars and 2,686 people. July 5, 981 autos and 2,392 visitors.

Every room of the lodge and all the cabins were occupied; the camp ground was crowded with tourists. Fishing was excellent and boating and horseback riding was immensely popular.

As a new feature for Crater Lake, boat excursions will be started soon over the lake, accompanied by a park naturalist who will describe the geological, botanical and other features.

Lakeview, Klamath Picnic August 3rd

Plans for a joint picnic of the Lakeview and Klamath Falls parishes on August 3 near Bly were perfected last night at a meeting of the local council of the Knights of Columbus.

Father Schmidt, who formerly

assisted Father Loesser here, and who is now in charge of the Lakeview parish was present and aided in completing the plans.

An open meeting will be held at the next regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus here when the parish will discuss the plans for the picnic.

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HORLICK'S

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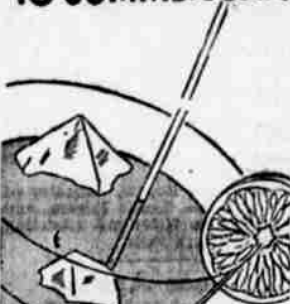
Fagged out

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