

The Evening Herald

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Tuesday, July 22, 1930

Diet And Wheat

WHILE millions of Americans are striving to retain their girlish and boyish figures, as the case may be, the American farmer is trying to figure a way to dispose of his surplus wheat. Dieting is pointed to by the Oregon Journal as one of the ills of agriculture. The slim figure is here, says the Journal. Do you know that the dieting by the fair ones, at a conservative estimate, cuts consumption of bread at least 45,000,000 slices a day? With 365 days in a year, is it not clear that consumption of American wheat is given a heavy blow by the dieters?

That is one of the blows the Oregon farmer is receiving. European countries are subsidizing wheat raising and other farm products and at the same time placing heavy duties upon American farm products. Germany has a tariff of 78 cents a bushel on imported wheat and at the same time provides a bounty for home grown wheat. In addition, there is a government decree under which the millers must use 50 per cent of German wheat in the manufacture of their flour. In France a government decree requires that French millers use 97 per cent of French wheat in the manufacture of flour and there is a levy of 53 cents a bushel on wheat imported. And so on through several countries of Europe.

With these walls erected against American agricultural products it is apparent that all Americans will have to give the farmer's problems some attention. The farmer is facing a situation that he alone cannot meet and it is up to the business man, the manufacturer, the newspapers and all others, all of them consumers, to consider the farmer's problem as one directly affecting them. When this is done there will be more of an effort put forth to secure real farm relief. And this may mean plumper figures for the female portion of the population and the males will have to suffer wider girths, but when the American pocketbook suffers, a little extra avoidupolis doesn't matter.

The Motorist's Fault

THE fact that most grade crossing accidents are strictly the fault of the motorist and not of the railway is strikingly brought out in a recent incident near St. Albans, Vt.

At a crossing near that city a motorist drove his car into a Central Vermont railway locomotive and damaged the locomotive to the tune of \$19.60. The railway sued for the sum, and the motorist's insurance company has paid it in full.

The railway contended that the motorist was entirely at fault, since he drove out on the crossing despite the fact that crossing bell and semaphore were giving him the proper warning.

As a general thing, it can be said that most grade crossing accidents are due to the motorist's negligence. This railway's action in collection for damages to the locomotive is a good reminder.

Boys aren't content any more to aspire to become president. Nowadays they write biographies about him.

Emilio Portes-Gil, former president of Mexico, is a patient at a clinic in this country. To be consistent with his predecessors and successor he'll probably say he's half shot.

Add victims of the auto age: the quail player who has to buy his horseshoes.

The convict who learned to play seven different musical instruments while serving a sentence is probably the fellow who was sent to jail to keep out of a racket.

Philadelphia Dan O'Brien, king of hoboes, suggests that the city erect a 50,000-room hotel for bums. What most of them ask for, however, is not a room, but a nickel for a cup of coffee.

EDITORIALS

FROM OVER THE NATION

THWARTED WOMEN

Baltimore Evening Sun: Sympathy goes strongly with those nine Denver wives who dropped their household tasks without warning and went off to spend a week in the country together. The routine of even the best ordered household becomes a dreary bore after a while. The wonder is that more wives don't drop their brooms and dishes—or their bridge scores—and his them off to a place where there are no husbands, no children and no meals to plan or prepare.

And, for that matter, it is a wonder that more husbands don't do the same thing. There is also a wonder too much of this convention that wives and husbands must constantly remain at each other's side. Custom has its charm, of course, and a comfortable wife can be as enduring a companion

as a comfortable chair. But variety has charm, too. If wives feel that husbands sometimes creep their style, the feeling is probably not entirely one-sided. If a woman who loves good music is upset when her husband insists upon dialing for jazz, then a husband who plays a good hand of bridge must long for a partner who does not forget when the last trump has been played.

Still, there are complications. The business of seeking to avoid the responsibilities involved in married life is a little more complicated than might appear. On the whole, the family, as a social unit, is probably still on fairly safe ground. We are reminded of a passage in that excellent book by Prof. H. S. Jennings of the Johns Hopkins, called "The Biological Basis of Human Nature,"

The passage reads:

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Mr. Hoover is Still Fond of Fish and Fishing, but No Fish Can Hope to Get in Any More Photographs With Him—Heads Are Sewed on Don't Suit Him.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NBA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Fish are still welcomed at the White House if they are not too dead, but no more fish need apply to have their pictures taken with the president of the United States.

Mr. Hoover is partial to fish. He likes to catch them and he likes to eat them. But he isn't fond of posing with them any more.

Some weeks ago a very fine salmon came down here from Maine for the Hoover table. Congressman Donald Smith of Maine made the presentation and other Maine congressmen stood by to assist him in case he dropped the fish or something as well as to be photographed during the proceedings.

A Headless Trophy
At the last minute Congressman Snow made the appalling discovery that the salmon had been taken into the White House kitchen and decapitated in preparation for serving. That threatened to ruin the photograph and probably would have done just that except for Mr. Snow's stroke of genius. He dashed in to the kitchen and sewed the head back on again so that it might be fit to pose with Mr. Hoover and the donors.

But the story got into print and it seems that the president thought it looked rather funny for him to be posing with a fish which had had its head cut off and then sewed back on again. Possibly he realized that the poor fish looked funnier than anyone else concerned, but at any rate this was the last fish picture at the White House. The saddest victim of the new fish policy was T. Joe Cahill of the Dade Ranch Association, who had fish flown here by plane for Mr. Hoover, only to find that the president wouldn't even pose with such obviously very special and extraordinary fish.

Washington has a soft spot in its heart for Amos W. W. Woodcock, the new prohibition director in the Department of Justice. Woodcock for years had charge of prohibition enforcement in Maryland as U. S. district attorney in Baltimore.

But the capital's favorite liquor has always been Maryland rye whiskey of all ages. And it still is. Despite efforts which were almost prodigious, Mr. Woodcock never made any apparent inroads on the production of Maryland's rye and has been the result that Washington has never had to go on a gin basis as so many cities have.

In Washington the Hon. Smith Wildman Brookhart, senator from Iowa, seems rather harmless. He does not rank as one of the big guns of the Senate and has been getting into the newspapers lately only when presenting evidence that someone served hooch at a party.

But in Chicago, where things are always nice and quiet and peaceful and folks are easily alarmed, he appears to be regarded with fear.

The Chicago Journal of Commerce editorially accuses him of being "a man who advocates retaliation by violence." "Retaliation" as the term "might be applied to William Z. Foster, the late Big Bill Haywood, the late Lenin, the present Trotsky and the present Stalin."

"In Senator Brookhart the state of Iowa has an outright red revolutionary in the United States Senate," insists the Journal.

Congressman Tom Blanton of Texas, back in the House after defeating the widow of the man who succeeded him there when Blanton ran vainly for the Senate, has to start all over again as far as seniority is concerned. Thus poor Tom hasn't been on a single committee since his return. And that is rather tough because as a member of the District of Columbia Committee he used to be able to raise more hell about local affairs than the rest of Congress combined. Robbed of his former facilities for publicity, Blanton came out the other day as the only man in the House to speak against the Wagner unemployment bill. Tom has been fighting labor for 20 years and labor has been fighting Tom. The Texas congressman's idea was that the country would be wasting money in the attempt to do something about employment and that a lot of people were unemployed because they were too lazy to work.

"It may be questioned whether a man has not been too late in starting on a radical plan for the supplanting of the family by society as a whole. To make a thorough success of this he should have begun it some ago, before he became a mammal. In that case, by the present time he might perhaps hope to rival the ants in social organization."

Children around the house do complicate things. Most wives would probably feel happier on their furloughs if they postponed them until the children creep from under the maternal wing. Biological fact has a way of thwarting spiritual aspiration.

GOOD AND BAD ROADS
Los Angeles Times: It costs 2.37 cents more a mile to drive over rough roads than over good pavements. When a motorist travels 10,000 miles a year over rough roads it costs him just \$237 more than if he drove over good pavements. Compensating taxpayers should meditate upon this findings of the Iowa State college.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

"I believe that the streets and alleys are public property and I don't think that any private individual has any right to protect their buildings onto public property."

This was the position that Mayor Nicholas took last evening when he was called upon in council meeting to decide the vote on granting to G. W. White the privilege of building a stairway into the basement of his new building extending into the alley.

Martin Bros., flour manufacturers will erect a large warehouse on the corner of Sprague and Sixth streets next month.

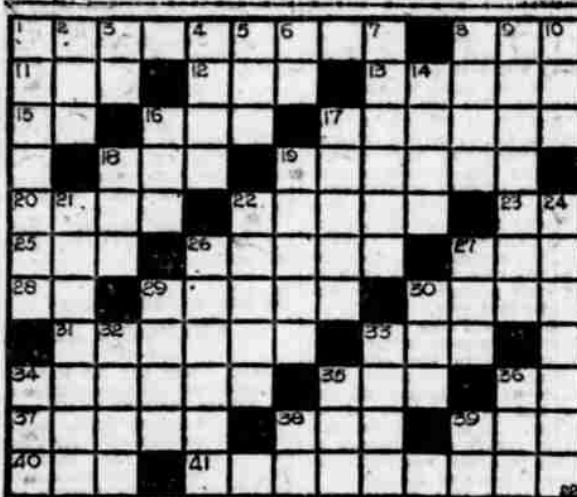
Three lots were bought by the firm yesterday, and architects are now preparing plans for the building.

"If the threshermen do not organize in Klamath county before fall," said a prominent farmer today, "there is a lot of grain which is liable to be unthreshed this year. There seem to be plenty of threshing outfits in the county to handle the work, but unless they adopt some method or system, and divide up their territory, they will hardly be able to handle all of the ground during the threshing season."

There is a genuine labor famine in Klamath Falls, and this in spite of the fact that reports from other cities in the northwest especially indicate that just at this time labor is a drug on the market.

Not only is help needed in the hay fields, but there is urgent work in the city that is delayed because of the lack of labor.

Another Question



HORIZONTAL

1 Heavyweight champion. 2 Typical patient poor man. 3 Estimated perfect score. 4 Period. 5 Relish. 6 Alleged force. 7 Side bone. 8 Scrimmed. 9 Wagon track. 10 Sifted. 11 Entrance. 12 Indian's boat. 13 Measure of area. 14 Tip. 15 Devoiced. 16 Beer. 17 Half an em. 18 Puts up a poker stake. 19 To drop. 20 Made with male extract. 21 Organ of

VERTICAL

10 Everything. 11 Vulgar fellow. 12 House. 13 To prepare for publicity. 14 To cut off. 15 Nester pronoun. 16 Medusa. 17 To agree. 18 Including. 19 Chest bone. 20 Reckoned chronologically. 21 Where is Jutland peninsula? 22 To provide food. 23 Keeps. 24 Comes in. 25 To ventilate. 26 Singing voice. 27 Soft mass. 28 Troops. 29 Place of Napoleon's first exile. 30 Fuel. 31 Metallic rock. 32 To damage. 33 Ether. 34 To exit.

Seventeen Battery Men Qualify First, Second Class Shots

Out of the group of 70 men which compose Battery D, 24th Coast Artillery, 17 men have qualified as first and second class gunners. It was announced at drill last night. The examination was held at the end of the summer encampment at Fort Stevens in June.

Those who have qualified for first class include Sergt. Boyd Yaden, Sergt. Elroy Call, Corporal Neal A. Cooper, Privates Clarence E. Howie, Calvin H. Ellis, James W. Hess, S. H. von Berthelsdorf, Eugene J. Yaden, Elmer C. Brown, Glenn A. Thomas, J. F. Olin.

These men are specialists and are distinguished by separate chevrons on their sleeves.

The rifle team is practicing regularly throughout the week and on Sunday in preparation for the tryouts which will be held at Clackamas, August 20. At this time a team to represent the state in the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, will be selected.

ERRORGRAMS



That's Scrambled
ELIPINFAT
Always complaining.

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—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

Wine Tonics Appeal Lost More Medicine Less Trouble

SALEM, Ore., July 22. (UP)—Wine tonics have lost their appeal to most Oregon wine drinkers who formerly used the beverage for other than medicinal purposes, according to George Alexander, state prohibition commissioner.

"SINCE THE government compelled wine tonic manufacturers to double the medicinal properties of their products, we have not had to keep such close supervision over their sales," Alexander stated. "Although the wine still meets with pure food and drug laws, it does not contain the alcoholic appeal it had before additional regulations in its manufacture were required by the government."

ALEXANDER believes druggists are generally in favor of discontinuing the sale of tonics but some refuse because they "must meet competition of the man across the street as long as he continues to sell it."

RECENT CLAIMS by Prohibition Administrator William G. Walker of San Francisco, that Oregon and Washington were important fields for the wine tonic manufacturers to sell their products, were denied by Alexander.

Six bullets entered his body, but Inerio, 49 years old, lived long enough to be taken to a hospital. A policeman asked who shot him.

"I don't know," he answered. "but they did a good job."

No witness has been found to the shooting. An hour earlier Inerio had been sitting in front of the saloon, now called the "Idle Hour Club."

A search of the saloon disclosed a few nickels in the cash register. There was no liquor or beer there.

Police believed "Ash Can Pete" may have been slain by enemies of the Moran-Allejo gang with whom, officers said, Inerio had recently formed a connection.

Eighty per cent of the automobiles stolen in New York are recovered.



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Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"The United States government is the most inefficient big business organization in operation today."—Thomas A. Edison.

"It is impossible for men to indulge in drink without involving the whole community in the habit."—Evangeline Booth.

"The witnesses look more scared than I feel."—Balford E. Ratcliffe, before being executed at Eddyville, Ky.

"No one knows how far I have gone."—Albert Einstein.

"The army's purpose is not to create militarists. It does aim to create leaders who will maintain the peace and safety of the nation."—Secretary of War Patrick Hurley.

"The modern idea of home has been well expressed as the place one goes to from the garage."—George Wickstrom.

CHURCHES DISCUSS "LIFE"

"Life" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 20th.

The Golden Text was, "Under standing is a wellspring of life unto him that hath it." (Prov. 13:12).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: "And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hath sent" (John 17:3).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The way through which immortality and life are learned is not ecclesiastical but Christian, not human but divine, not physical but metaphysical, not material but scientifically spiritual" (p. 38). "As adherents of Truth, we take the inspired Word of the Bible as the sufficient guide to eternal life" (p. 497).

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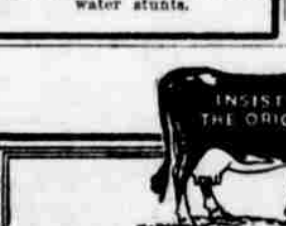
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