

The Evening Herald

O. G. Crawford, Editor

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Wednesday, July 23, 1930

Most Valuable Crop

THE question has often been asked: "What is Oregon's most valuable crop?" Some may think one thing while others have their opinions. Statistics point to a crop that is not a product and we are told that this crop brings a revenue of over thirty million dollars to the state. At least, that staggering figure was reached in 1929 and should do as well this year. This is the tourist crop.

In 1929 the hay raised in Oregon was valued at 28½ million dollars, wheat at 25½ million, while the entire fruit crop of the state was valued at 24½ million. These latter figures are given us by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and represent Oregon's three most valuable agricultural crops.

The lumber industry in 1929 amounted to 102 million dollars but this is an "extractive" crop because it does not reproduce annually and the tree once cut takes approximately two generations to reproduce.

Livestock, too, is of major value to this state, amounting to approximately 72 million dollars last year. This figure includes poultry products also.

But the tourist crop represents over thirty millions of new wealth brought in each year and this is distributed to a very large portion of the state. Efforts are made to encourage every other line of industry, and that is as it should be, but in view of the profitable income from the tourist business there should be some statewide effort made to expand this industry—for it should be looked upon as an industry.

Oregon is altogether too modest. Or perhaps it is self satisfaction. Whatever it is, the state has the natural facilities to attract three times the tourist business that now comes and a united effort should be put forth to bring in that much income.

Canada Buys Less

EXPORTS from the United States to Canada during May dropped \$24,000,000 as compared with the figures for May of last year, according to figures made public at Ottawa. In May of 1929 the exports were \$89,000,000; in May of 1930 they were \$65,000,000.

This slump, according to a dispatch from Ottawa, is chiefly due to the tariff increases which Canada instituted this spring in reprisal for the new American tariff law.

Of course, we are a prosperous country, and \$24,000,000 doesn't mean very much to us. Still, one cannot help wondering just how this drop in the export trade is going to help American industry out of its present depression.

You might remember, too, that Canada hitherto has been America's best customer.

Queen Mary of England, a news item says, smokes two cigarettes after luncheon every day. But she's started too late, we fear, to avoid that future shadow.

Helen Wills Moody attributes her prowess in tennis to the fact that she learned to play on asphalt courts. Proving again, of course, that it's the hard knocks that get you there.

Floyd Dell, writer, suggests that books be thrown away after they are read. Apparently he's never had much experience with borrowers.

Perhaps many will take Floyd Dell's advice and throw away books after they are read, but we venture to predict more will discard them after they're half read.

A movie actress was recently arrested for driving in her automobile without clothes on. What a shame!

EDITORIALS

FROM OVER THE NATION

WE FEAR THE WORST

Kansas City Times: Shyly and modestly James Hamilton Lewis, democratic nominee for United States senator from Illinois, contrasts himself with his republican opponent, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick. In a telegram to the senate investigating committee he implies the issue is "capacity and patriotism" (embodied in himself) against "rapacity and purse" (embodied in Mrs. McCormick).

With the issue thus coyly put what can Illinois answer? What, but to vote rapacity and purse into the United States senate?

CANNONICAL

New York Herald-Tribune: There are two kinds of repentance. One signifies a change of heart and the other a loss of nerve. They are not always easily distinguishable, even to the

subject himself, but, roughly speaking, the first may be identified as purely a voluntary emotion, inspired by the "still, small voice" articulating within, and the second as the creature of extraneous pressure. This pressure may take the form of a headache on the morning after, of a loss of savings in the stock market, or of a threat of censure from a board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church.

It seems hardly necessary to point out that these two kinds of repentance differ as night from day or that the kind referred to in the Bible as warring forgiveness is that which signifies a change of heart. Wherefore, the abolition granted Bishop Cannon by the episcopacy committee of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, on account of his dealings with the defunct bookshop of Kable & Co., will strike the average observer as more in the nature of a white wash than of Christian justice.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

MAJ.-GEN. BOOTH, Army's Assistant Chief of Staff, Not Only Is Not a West Pointer—He Got His Start Driving a Laundry Wagon.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Major-General Booth, who has become assistant chief of staff in the U. S. army without ever graduating from West Point, used to be driving a laundry wagon around the streets of Pueblo, Colo.

He always knew his horses. At the age of 15 he rode horseback from Texas to Kansas with his father, who was in the horse and cattle business and frequently drove herds of Kansas and Missouri.

"Nobody ever walked them," the general recalls. "The cattle never had seen anyone on foot and they'd take after you."

Stopped Playing Polo
Now he umpires most of the army's polo games in Washington. He used to play polo himself, but once he saw an older general still trying to play and heard another officer yell: "Get out of the way and let the general hit it!" So Booth quit before his game began to suffer.

He was born in Kansas in 1880 and raised in Kansas and Texas. At about 17 he took a west-bound train and got off at Pueblo for no particular reason. Not knowing anyone and being very nearly broke he was glad to take a job clerking in a shoe store and he kept that for two years. The confinement annoyed him, however, and when the foreman of the Pueblo Steam Laundry offered him the driving job he snapped it right up.

Wagon driving was very good pay, the general recalls. He made \$20 a week plus certain commissions which tended to keep the horses galloping. Not only was it very fine, outdoor work, says General Booth, but he got to know nearly everyone in town who sent their laundry out, in people. And it wasn't so long before he had saved enough money to buy an interest in another laundry, which he owned and operated for years.

He became a member of the Colorado National Guard and the popular young man who had driven everybody's laundry around town was popular enough to be elected successively a lieutenant and the captain of his company. He served against striking miners at Cripple Creek and Leadville in the middle nineties.

Along came the Spanish War and he went to the Philippines with the 1st Colorado Volunteer Infantry.

Booth today says he owes his elevation to such high rank to "just luck." Other officers attribute it to his capacity for hard, important work of an unspectacular nature. But he has also had considerable initiative and it began to crop out in the Philippines.

In 1899 he was captain of the 35th U. S. Volunteer Infantry and the militiamen were about to be sent home. Booth thought he could create a new regular company out of the militia regiments and he wrote the suggestion to General Otis, commanding the Philippine department. The colonel of his regiment said in effect that Captain Booth was crazy and that everyone wanted to go home, but Booth was authorized to go ahead and organize after Otis had called Washington for the permission. Booth astonished everyone; by the time he had finished he had organized three new regiments.

Only his own audacity saved him from being sent back to the laundry business when he returned to the country in 1901. He had decided to stay in the army and they examined him with about 50 others at Fort Monroe. The physical examination was careless and he was declared physically deficient, although he had never been ill.

Other rejected officers were talking about writing their senators and congressmen, but Booth wasn't sure he had any senator or congressman and didn't know any of them, at least. He demanded that he be given a mental examination and then a physical re-examination, but couldn't interest anyone at Fort Monroe.

So Booth called up the adjutant-general in Washington on the telephone and reiterated his demand—a bold stroke which probably hasn't been duplicated by any other mere captain in army history.

The adjutant-general or whoever it was on the telephone insisted that he had never heard of such a thing and, incidentally, had never heard of Booth. An exception couldn't be made or everyone else would be asking for the same thing. Booth said he didn't care about anyone else and kept talking for nearly an hour. Finally the adjutant-general, so impressed, exhausted or otherwise affected that he told Booth to go back to the general at Fort Monroe, give him the compliments of the adjutant-general and tell him to give Captain Booth what he desired. So the general did that and Booth stayed in the army, with a first-lieutenancy in the cavalry. He got to be a captain again in 1904 and held that rank until the outbreak of the World War.

Between June, 1915, and June, 1919, he rose from the captaincy to be a brigadier-general. After serving at Governor's Island and Camp Upton he commanded the Eighth brigade of the Fourth division in France and participated in such major engagements as St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne offensive. He commanded the right column of the American army which went into Germany. Later he was made chief of the Service of Supply in France and had the large job of getting the

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

The supreme court at Salem today refused to hear the motion for a temporary restraining order in the court house injunction but has set tomorrow at 10 o'clock at which time arguments will be heard on the merits of the court house case. It is hoped to get an early settlement in the case, as it is stated that the briefs can be filed within ten days after the arguments are made, and it will probably not take the court more than two days to render its decision.

Not entirely satisfied with the verdict rendered in the circuit court this afternoon, August Liskey and Abel Ady engaged in a fistie encounter on Main street, near the court house about 10 minutes after hearing the verdict.

Spectators say that considerable skill was displayed by both contestants, and but for the intervention of the police, a knock-out would surely have been scored.

Both men were taken before Judge Leavitt and fined \$7.50 apiece.

Dr. George H. Merryman, the county health officer, has filed an inspection of the slaughter houses of the county, as the result of the complaint filed against George Hoyt, the Fort Klamath butcher.

Dr. Merryman visited the slaughter house from which the Fort gets its meat, which is located on the reservation, and decided that it would be well to make a thorough inspection of all like places in the county.

Dr. Merryman finds that many of the butchers have been careless in the handling of meat and in the killing of animals, but that now they have been duly notified and informed what is expected of them, and offenders must have to suffer consequences of their acts. The law is very plain, and there will be no trouble in getting a conviction in case of a violation.

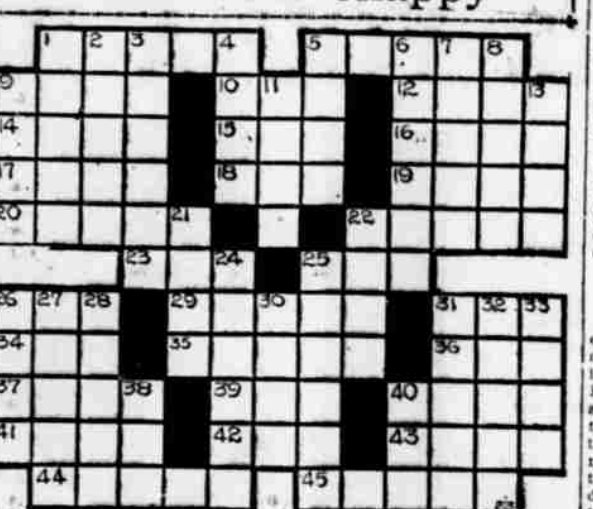
There are two families residing in Hot Springs addition, the members of which no longer speak as they pass by, and this week ago were the closest friends.

It appears that one of the families installed a piano not long ago, and the eldest daughter was started upon a musical career. She has been working overtime on the instrument ever since she took her first lesson, much to the discomfort of the neighbors next door.

A few days ago a member of the distressed family bought a padlock and key and sent it to the family next door, with the card: "For your piano."

A verdict for the plaintiff was returned in the circuit court this afternoon in the case of Abel Ady vs. August Liskey. This was the replevin suit involving the recovery of 10 tons of hay.

Starts Off Snappy



HORIZONTAL 23 Scoundrel. 36 Shelter. 44 To roost. 45 Ghastly. 5 Small with apple. 6 Of conventional types. 7 Flavor. 8 Platter. 9 Fish. 11 To border or 13 Run away. 21 Yellow of an egg. 22 Had on. 24 To edify. 25 To divulge. 26 Helps. 27 Fragment. 30 Net weight of a container. 31 Excuse. 32 Fenced. 33 Examination. 38 By. 40 Distasteful.

VERTICAL 1 Trick. 2 Howdy. 3 Music. 4 Amphibian. 5 Small with apple. 6 Of conventional types. 7 Flavor. 8 Platter. 9 Fish. 11 To border or 13 Run away. 21 Yellow of an egg. 22 Had on. 24 To edify. 25 To divulge. 26 Helps. 27 Fragment. 30 Net weight of a container. 31 Excuse. 32 Fenced. 33 Examination. 38 By. 40 Distasteful.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
1. DICK. 2. BATH. 3. RABBIT. 4. TO INVESTIGATE. 5. SMALL WITH APPLE. 6. OF CONVENTIONAL TYPES. 7. FLAVOR. 8. PLATTER. 9. FISH. 11. TO BORDER OR 13. RUN AWAY. 21. YELLOW OF AN EGG. 22. HAD ON. 24. TO EDIFY. 25. TO DIVULGE. 26. HELPS. 27. FRAGMENT. 30. NET WEIGHT OF A CONTAINER. 31. EXCUSE. 32. FENCED. 33. EXAMINATION. 38. BY. 40. DISTASTEFUL.

A. E. F. out of the country and embarked for home. Had Varied Service
He served as deputy high commissioner to Armenia for a few months in 1920 and then went back to a colonelcy as assistant commander at Fort Leavenworth. Since that time he has been a War College instructor here, commander of the Fourth cavalry and the First cavalry brigade of the First cavalry division commandant of the cavalry school at Fort Riley and chief of staff in charge of the supply service since April, 1927. They made him a brigadier-general in 1924 and a major-general last December.

General Booth never sighs for his old laundry wagon. All he sees now is laundry trucks, anyway, for laundries have motorized their transport service along with the army.

There are 212 separate religious denominations in the United States at present. These are represented by 232,000 churches and 44,380,000 members.

ERRORGRAMS

THIS IS SWITZERLAND AT ITS BEST. YONKER IS THE MATTHEW HORN. THE GRANDDEST MOUNTAIN IN THE WHOLE KINGDOM, I THINK.

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN IN A DOPPEL? IT WAS THERE, YOU KNOW, THAT WILLIAM TELL CUT OFF HIS SON'S HEAD WITH HIS RIFLE.



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 hit.

INOANITIVIT
A good drawing card.

Daily CAPITOL News Letter

Bank Supervision
Charter Laws
Suggest Change
Schramm's Idea

SALEM, Ore., July 23, (UP)—

A need exists for closer supervision over banks and additional power in regulation of revocation of bank charters, according to A. A. Schramm, state superintendent of banks.

A proposal that would invest the state banking department with power to revoke charters of undesirable institutions, incapable of meeting their regular dividends, is not far away, Schramm revealed. Such an amendment to state banking laws governing regulations, might be proposed during the next legislative session, it was disclosed.

May Run Now
A bank not having sufficient depositors to warrant its existence and thereby unable to pay regular dividends, was cited by Schramm as one of those necessitating state regulation.

"Such an institution, under present regulation, may continue operations as long as it desires," Schramm said. "The state has no power to compel discontinuance of its operations. It can only recommend such action to its president."

Favors New Law
"If the state banking department could assume control similar to that invested by the state in the public service commission, it could better serve the people in safeguarding them from undesirable and financially unsound banks."

"It is, of course, a case of corporate rights in instituting such a law, but valuable public service could be rendered."

Schramm said the law might be given a test for two years and if at the end of that time, the working principles were found insufficient or needless as the case might be, the law might either be revised or dropped.

CHINA BARS GREYHOUNDS
CHICAGO.—Greyhounds, looked upon with favor by sportsmen all over the world are not popular in China, according to Canadian Pacific Steamship officials here.

as the Chinese government is determined not to permit the importation of racing dogs and the Commissioner of Customs at Shanghai threatens any attempt to land the dogs will result in severe penalties.

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Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"Men differ widely as to the wisdom of the Eighteenth Amendment." — Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde.
"I took all Sharkey had." — Max Schmeling.
"Desire to act in American movies is universal." — Fred Niblo.
"It is a horrible fact that there is no great nation in the world that has attained its freedom except by war." — Miss Susan Lawrence, M. P.

"I believe that the flexible provision can, within a reasonable time remedy inequality; that this provision is a progressive advance and gives great hope of taking the tariff away from politics, lobbying and logrolling . . . that with returning normal conditions our foreign trade will continue to expand." — President Hoover.
"Roadhouses create, not meet, a demand for liquor, prostitution and demoralized forms of entertainment." — Jessie Blinford of Chicago, before a meeting of politicians.

7 thoughts We've Been Thinking

(Continued from Page One)

Portland press and it is doubtful if a single newspaper in that city would oppose him very hard.

Meier as the party candidate would prevent an independent from entering the field.

Meier would be safe and sane for all Oregon people and all Oregon business, but he would demand a square deal for all, which is right and which no one

can openly criticize. Those who have had special favors from the state doubtless will oppose Mr. Meier because they know he would refuse to grant special favors in any state department.

The state committee could very properly nominate Mr. Meier, attend to their other duties, adjourn and go home knowing that the right thing had been done, and always be proud of their action.

Scientists in Brazil are experimenting with the manufacture of coffee and sugar sacks from the fiber of banana trees to replace the more expensive jute.

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In the Canadian Rockies

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