

The Evening Herald

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Monday, July 28, 1930

The Glamour Of A Ship

THE job of reconditioning the old frigate Constitution is almost complete. Photographs showing the ship's hull afloat, with the lower masts all stepped, have been printed in the newspapers; before long she will be ready to go to sea, and that triumphal tour of inland and coastal waters will probably get under way.

The Constitution will be worth looking at. No American naval vessel holds anything like her place in public esteem. But her tour will bring some of us, at least, up against a peculiar little problem in comparative values.

During the last few years most people have made a genuine effort to get away from the old attitude toward war. Dozens of books have been printed to prove that war is not glamorous and romantic, as we used to suppose, but filthy and cruel and senseless.

But here we have the Constitution—glamorous and romantic, if any ship ever was. The mere sight of this old square-rigger, with her white gun ports, her distended sails and her long, graceful hull cutting through the blue water is enough to stir warlike emotions in the heart of the most confirmed war-hater on earth.

Furthermore, the Constitution has a past that is worth remembering. The men who sailed on her, up towards a century ago, did some fine and gallant things. The ship was not unimportant in the development of this country. She deserves the homage we give her.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

So Far Congressman Fish's "Red Probe" Has Excited Nobody, but Mr. Fish Hopes It'll Be Different When He Moves His Investigation to New York Next Month.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON, July 28.—The House investigation of the red radicals, sponsored, launched and chaired by Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York, will move in July up to the chairman's own bailiwick, where Mr. Fish hopes it will be getting a lot more publicity than it has had in its first few days.

The country's complete failure to get excited about this investigation of Communist activities, is a source of worry not only to Mr. Fish but to other members who hoped there would be good political material in it and to those burning patriots whose chief mission is convincing the nation that it stands in great danger of a bolshevik revolution.

The Forgeries Hurt
Mr. Fish started under several handicaps. He led the anti-red hunt and cry after Police Commissioner Whalen of New York had unearthed "documents from Moscow" purporting to link the Amtorg Trading Corporation of New York with Communist international activities in America.

Then Mr. Fish proceeded to dampen his own fireworks by calling before the committee some inveterate critics of the Soviet government and communism whose views were already quite well known to the country.

Secret testimony was given by certain selected government officials including some of the anti-red propagandists, but you can't get much publicity out of secret testimony. Both the State and Justice Departments had previously said they had no evidence of Communist plots.

Mr. Fish certainly hopes to put on a better show in his own home town. And it might be suggested that the taxpayers ought to show more interest. They have invested \$25,000 for this thing. Or, at least, the House has invested it for them.

Unless something unexpected is uncovered—and there's always that chance—the real discovery in New York is likely to be the fact, not quite successfully concealed hitherto, that there are a few thousand Communists in the country whose idea of revolutionary strategy is to stage a non-violent demonstration with a view of getting themselves beaten over the head by squads of enthusiastic cops. An anti-taxpayer who has been afflicted by more serious suspicions may consequently be able to figure that Mr. Fish has given the nation \$25,000 worth of relief.

One of the most disgusting things about it all is that certain members of the House are still raising Mr. Fish and his searching probe. In fact, Congressman Ramseyer of Iowa goes so far as to say that the Fish investigation is more of a menace to the Communists themselves.

Sees Help for the Reds
"This damned thing is going to give the Communists a fine chance to spread their propaganda," says Ramseyer. "You can't investigate anyone without making them come before the committee to defend themselves and be cross-examined. When they do that people will begin to pay attention to the Communist list for the first time. This committee is going to investigate the Daily Worker, the Communist newspaper, and when it does that the Daily Worker's circulation will have a big increase. People will read it just like they read suppressed books."

"Someone ought to all off this investigation before our institutions really begin to get undermined. Sick people are always looking for patent medicines and I don't see why we must let this propaganda be presented to our bankrupt farmers and workmen who are unemployed and starving."

nurtured in England and transplanted to every continent, now thrives over two-thirds of the land area of the world. Employed originally by King Charles of Burgundy to collect taxes and later by William the Conqueror to take the English census, the jury system has finally become, in this day, a symbol of justice to men in many nations.

Japan is the latest nation to place the jury system in operation. Although the jury law was passed by the Japanese legislature six years ago, it went into effect only a month ago. It was necessary to rebuild the courtrooms before granting accused persons the right to demand trial before "twelve good men and true."

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Rather than permit his wife to leap to certain death or certain injury, J. H. Wigle yesterday morning guided his huge Oldsmobile to certain destruction and himself sustained injuries that miraculously will not prove fatal, according to Dr. Merryman, who is in attendance.

Mr. Wigle who is a liveryman at Prineville was returning to his home after a trip in this section. He was accompanied in his 40-horsepower automobile by his wife and Miss Edith Olderson, a school teacher of Portland, Oregon. At a point near the top of the Long Lake hill the engine stopped and the car started down the hill backward.

Mrs. Wigle screamed and stepped out on the running board of the car. Fearing that his wife would jump, Mr. Wigle steered into the inside rocky bank when he found the emergency brake would not hold. The car turned over. Mrs. Wigle and Miss Olderson jumped and were saved but Wigle was pinned under the car. He was seriously injured but will recover, says his physician.

Intimating that he is a victim of a "put up job," George McLean took the stand this afternoon in his own behalf in the case in which he is charged with stealing a mare from H. E. Winnard.

So wondrous was the display of hostility on the band excursion Sunday that a man from Bonanza complained of being seasick.

On the way back several new wrinkles in confectionery and denture-dam-for-the-crowd jobs were enacted. The absurd-haired pilot on the Winema was so put out by the antics of one couple on the upper deck that he boxed the compass several times.

Abe Cohen, a commercial man of San Francisco, left this morning with a splendid word for this city and its merchants.

Thirteen Is Heaven

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New Railway to Improve Business In This Territory

Better business through development of unimproved territory with resultant increase of employment, lower freight rates and easier handling of traffic through uniform control, will result from the linking of the Great Northern with the Western Pacific in construction of the new road from Klamath Falls to Kettle, Calif., according to Eugene F. Gifford of Seattle, northwestern manager of the E. F. Fitch company, Ltd., operating freight franchises under the name of the United American Utilities, Inc.

Gifford, a guest at Hotel Sir Francis Drake in San Francisco, is touring the coast, inspecting freight conditions and probable revision in rates with the linking of the two railroads.

In a personal interview Mr. Gifford stated: "Produce shippers will be especially benefited by the new connection of the two great railroads. Fruits and vegetables can be shipped to the Northwest from Southern and Central California areas faster, cheaper and easier through the proposed uniform control of all freight lines."

While the construction of the new railway link will provide employment for thousands of men, the development of new territory and increase in business also is expected to give employment to other thousands.

Daily CAPITOL News Letter

The Penitentiary Its Industries Self Supporting May Be In 1933

By EARL H. LEIF
United Press Staff Correspondent
SALEM, Ore., July 28 (UP)—The Oregon state penitentiary can be made self-supporting by 1933 if the present administration at the prison is not interfered with by politics.

THIS IS the assertion of Col. W. B. Harrison, manager of industries at the penitentiary, leader in the flax industry of the state, and the man who first introduced flax pulling machinery into Oregon.

Politics A Factor
If politics and politicians will leave the administrative policies of the prison unimpaired and if the 1931 legislature will appropriate \$200,000 to be used as a revolving fund for the prison's industries, the Oregon penitentiary can be made the only penal institution in the world that is entirely self-supported by industries competing with free labor or outside commerce, according to Colonel Harrison.

THE PRISON industries are being built upon a 50 per cent increase program each year, he says. Last year sales amounted to \$308,494.57. The gross earnings per inmate employed in the state flax industry at the prison averaged \$1,031.45 for the year. The net profit of each inmate was \$170, and the amount paid to a daily average of 250 inmates employed for the year was \$40,000.

To Be Self Supporting
COLONEL HARRISON said the prison would probably reach its industrial objective in 1932 when the plant will be turning out 2,000 tons of fibre valued at more than \$1,000,000 and about \$400,000 worth of flax seed.

WHEN THE objective is reached, not only will the institution be self-supporting but a surplus may be carried forward each year to take care of other requirements as directed by the state board of control. It is even possible, he said, that this profit may be large enough to help support other state institutions or pay for additions and betterments, thus relieving the taxpayers of a huge sum of money each year.

Not Competition Labor
THE INDUSTRY at the prison does not trespass on outside labor conditions in any way, he says, but it does accelerate and supplement labor on the outside performing work that is not undertaken outside the prison walls by any other factory or mill.

AT THE present time 355 flax growers in six Oregon counties, Linn, Marion, Yamhill, Clackamas, Benton and Polk, have contracted to sell their crops to the prison where it is manufactured and sold to world markets. Colonel Harrison inspects the land and estimates the crop.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"I cannot understand the meaning of most of the music that is being written today."—Ignace Paderewski, pianist.

"Health is of such vital importance that the question of one's ability to pay (the doctor) should never arise."—Dr. Malcolm L. Harris, retiring president, American Medical association.

"Just as last year was a period for caution, this year is a period for courage."—Dwight W. Morrow.

"A soft answer lets the anger follow show himself up."—Mayor James J. Walker of New York.

"I have never been the instrument of politicians because I loved my country too much."—King Carol II of Rumania.

"Space is destined to remain as the only truth representing reality."—Albert Einstein.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
"Truth" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 27th.

The Golden Text was "I will praise thee, O Lord, among the people; and I will sing praise unto thee among the nations. For thy mercy is great above the heavens; and thy truth reacheth unto the clouds" (Ps. 108:3-4).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Then said Jesus to those Jews which believed on him: If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:31-32).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "To reduce inflammation, dissolve a tumor, or cure organic disease, I have found divine Truth more potent than all lower remedies. And why not, since Mind is God, is the source and condition of all existence?" (p. 180).

HILL BIOGRAPHER DIES
ST. PAUL, Minn., July 28. (AP)—Joseph G. Hyde, 77 years old, former editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and St. Paul Globe and the authorized biographer of the late James O. Hill, railway operator, is dead here. He was librarian of the James J. Hill reference library here.

Summer Storage, 15 Month
Washing, \$1.50-\$2.00.
Dressing, \$1.00-\$1.25.

Night and Day Service
ARCADE GARAGE
New Manager, Joe Roads
High Pressure Washing and Greasing.
General Auto Repair and Brake Shop.
Night Mechanic, Nash authorized service.
Body, Pender and Glass Shop.
24 Hour Service in All Dept.

LAME BACK
ACHES, PAINS OR STIFFNESS
RELIEF OVERNIGHT
MIKE MARTIN'S LINIMENT
DIRECTIONS WITH BOTTLE
A FEW CENTS ALL DRUG STORES

ESSEX CHALLENGER SUPER-SIX costs you no more - then why buy a lesser car?
Do you realize that the brilliant Essex Challenger actually costs little more than cars which are known chiefly for low price?
Just forget "list prices" and get the facts. Get the actual costs—trade-in, financing and extras considered. You will be astonished at how little, if anything, more it costs for the outstanding advantages of the Essex Challenger.
Now that the cost for an Essex Super-Six Challenger is not in any sense a matter of consideration, no lesser car can meet its challenge either in appearance, quality or value.
\$735 For the COUPON - when other makes just as attractively priced. Write color photo at once.

ERRORGRAMS



There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They 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 30 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.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTACKED
Los Angeles Times: At a recent meeting of the Chicago Ministerial Union, Rev. Phillips Osgood of Minneapolis said that the Sunday school had outlived its usefulness and should be abolished. He gave as his reason for this strange utterance the charge that the Sunday school undermines the church, because when people send their children to be taught the Scriptural lesson they think they have done their whole duty in a religious way and stay away from the houses of worship themselves. It is difficult for the laity to see the logic of such an argument, and it is not likely that many of the clergy would be willing to subscribe to it, for churchmen of all creeds have urged upon parents for many years the importance of Bible teaching for their children, with apparently little thought of its diminishing church attendance.

serious one. There are few church members who never went to Sunday school. Is not the Sunday school a sort of preparatory novitiate for the church? What thoughtful adult who attended Sunday school regularly during his youth would exchange what he learned there for any other kind of knowledge? Has Scriptural knowledge in itself kept him away from church?
The work of teaching religions to classes is of very ancient origin, and the spirit of it has come down through the centuries. Sunday schools in this country now have about 13,000,000 members, and it is not in the least likely that such arguments against them as are made by Dr. Osgood are going to reduce the number to any great extent.

IN DEFENSE OF JURIES
Bangor Commercial: The seed of jury justice, found in France, For Results Use Herald Class Ads