

The Evening Herald

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Thursday, July 31, 1930

Only Nine Votes

THE final vote on the London naval treaty proved that the opposition to the treaty was not nearly so strong numerically as it was vocally. For a good many days the die-hards had a great deal to say, and to judge from their actions one would have supposed that at least half of the nation's citizens were walking the streets at night in an agony of fear lest our navy be sunk without a trace. But when it came to a showdown, there were just nine opposition votes.

It may be that it is just a little bit harder to get Americans excited about the dangers that lie in co-operating with Europe than it used to be. Six or eight years ago the whole nation was suspicious and jumpy about such things. Now, however, we seem to have grown more sensible. It is certain that the antics of the die-hards over the naval treaty did not stir a ripple of excitement in the public mind.

It's A Sad Case

IF the hot weather has left you with any tears at all, you might shed one or two small ones for the citizen who thought up such a swell new scheme for getting a quart of liquor across the Canadian boundary.

Instead of keeping it all in one bottle, he got 20 small bottles and divided it among them, hiding these little bottles all over his car.

But the customs men, unfortunately, caught on. They dug out all 20 bottles—and then fined him \$5 apiece for each bottle.

The stunt, therefore, cost the man \$100. If he had been caught with all his liquor in one bottle, it would have cost him just \$5.

We're not quite sure what the moral of this story is, if it has any. It's a sad case, anyhow.

Not Afraid Of Reds

THE Chicago Evening Post quotes the general manager of the Ford Motor company as remarking that if the Russian communist agitators can do what they boast in America, "then there is something wrong with our system"; and it is hard to find very much fault with that statement.

The Ford official, incidentally, added that his company had deliberately admitted active reds to the Ford shops and finds that it has no trouble with them at all—simply because a Ford automobile factory is not hospitable ground for the seed sown from Moscow.

If we could realize the truth of all of this, it would save us from a good deal of useless worry. As long as this country can maintain anything like the prosperity of the last half dozen years, all the reds in Russia cannot hurt us. Their doctrines will become alarming only if our economic system develops such faults that a radical change is imperative.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

THE PHILOSOPHY OF MISTAKES

Boston Globe: A responsible public body was charged with making errors in judgment by critics. It was charged that this board had ever a period of years made a number of mistakes.

To this, one of the men thus attacked answered, "There are only three types of persons who never make mistakes: The liar, because he never admits them; the fool, because he doesn't know when he makes them; and, thirdly, the oyster, because he never does anything."

"We do not think we are either fools, liars or oysters. No one engaging in a large enterprise can foresee everything. Sometimes hindsight is better than eyesight."

PROFESSORS AS NEWS

Marjorie Nicholson in the Summer Yale Review: "Somewhat surprised—and decidedly embarrassed—in our of the academic world find that we have become 'news.' Our sales value is not, to be sure, what it would be if the new world discovered by the critics had been a world in the moon; that we could hardly expect. But the amazing fact remains that author, professional and amateur, can actually sell novels and articles about us. We are still in the state of nervous and apologetic smiles, of surreptitious gestures of smoothing hair and settling ties, of sudden fazed and glassy expressions of pleasure, thanks to our perpetual realization that the unseen photographer may even now be pointing his invisible camera at us. We have grown, self-conscious in our speech, our conduct, our conduct, self-conscious equally in our conservatism and our radicalism. The sage and serious student who hangs

breathlessly upon our words today is an object of suspicion; the chances are great, we have come to realize by bitter experience, that the notebook into which he copies our every word may in time be an instrument of blackmail. Only with shuddering do we longer repeat the words of that earlier sufferer: "Oh, that my words were now written, Oh, that they were inscribed in a book." The chances are but too good that tomorrow or next month they will be so inscribed—cynically, brutally, devastatingly, in the current number of a "provocative" magazine, in the lurid pages of the latest "college novel."

ON TAKING IT FOR GRANTED London Times: The man who, from the moment of getting out of bed, resolved to take nothing for granted and to perform no act which he could not base on reasoning and proof would never get down to breakfast.

Take it for granted that a man is bad, and you will get all there is, and more than there was, of bad in him. Treat him on the assumption that he is good, and you will discover and strengthen any trend toward good that he may have. In a wider sphere, it is the difference between the optimist and the pessimist. Neither can prove his thesis. But, "believing where we cannot prove," we may mold the reluctant material of our world by the belief that we have of it, and accomplish the moral miracle of raising ourselves by the standards which we have ourselves set up. Faith is another name for the wonderful working instrument. Never yet were mountains moved by anyone who did not take it for granted that he could move them.

Daily CAPITOL News Letter

Veteran's Aid Amendment Up Arguments Given People To Vote

SALEM, Ore., July 31 (UP)—Oregon citizens must definitely decide within a few months, their exact stand on a proposed constitutional amendment which would extend to Oregon veterans who had served in the Spanish-American or Philippine wars or in the Boxer rebellion and to others who had been Oregon residents 10 years prior to making application, the privilege of state loans under the soldier's bonus law.

VARIOUS VETERAN organizations have presented vital arguments for passage of the measure while W. C. North of Portland, former member of the veterans' state aid commission and Spanish-American war veteran, has endeavored to dissuade voters from approving the amendment.

Increase Bonded Debt WHAT IS believed North's most convincing argument, is that declaring increased issuance of state bonds from three to four per cent on assessed property valuation, would overwhelmingly increase the state's bonded indebtedness by \$25,000,000.

THE STATE now makes loans to veterans at a 4 per cent interest. However, North argued, the state is paying four and one-fifth per cent average interest on \$27,250,000 bonds now outstanding under the present law, thereby losing the difference of one-fifth per cent, which he claims amounts to \$54,500 per year on present loans.

State Makes Profit THIS ARGUMENT, according to proponents of the measure, concerns "past performance" and the amendment provides that "additional loans provided, shall bear an interest rate of one-half per cent above the rate which the state must pay for its own bonds. Thereby the state makes a direct profit of \$5,000 per annum on each one million dollars loaned."

A PROFIT of \$140,000 a year since 1921 would have been possible had the measure been adopted at its first proposal, it was claimed by those who favor the amendment.

Arguments Given STATEMENTS BY North that the state has had to reclaim since 1922, because of non-payment, 645 properties aggregating loans of \$1,557,125 and that little of the property has been sold, were met by veterans as follows:

"OVER 95 per cent of the veterans have made good on their obligations. Out of 11,859 loans, only 645 cases has it been necessary to foreclose. Repossessed lands have been sold for \$600,000. Property now held by the state, amounts to \$1,011,900 and annually realizes an income of \$25,000 to the state."

IT WAS admitted by the same sponsors that officials of the state and department were somewhat reckless and liberal in their original distributions of loans. However, the department is now as well managed as the best mortgage firm of Oregon.

BOTH SIDES presented arguments that the state was obligated to build up its taxable wealth, bring new business and create new industries and enterprises.

NORTH SAID such a program would be impossible should the state be overburdened with bonded indebtedness incurred through passage of the amendment. The affirmative said the state loans should be the means of financing new homesteads and enterprises in Oregon.

Standardization Improves Quality Of Early Tubers

The potato inspector in the Portland field says that the potatoes on the early truck markets are of a quality much superior to those of previous seasons and he believes that the new standardization law is to be credited largely for the improvement. The greater part of the stock at present is sold as U. S. No. 2, but as the season advances, U. S. No. 1 will predominate. Dealers who are exposing their potatoes to sunlight are warned that a short time in such direct exposure will cause them to turn green and deteriorate in quality. Potatoes less than one and one-half inches in diameter must be marked as "Oregon Gulls," and not "Oregon No. 3." The potato inspector invites consultation of growers and dealers regarding the law and regulations governing grading and marketing. He can be reached through Atwater 4675 and Walnut 9283, Portland.

Lumber Company Uses "Cat" Fleet

"Caterpillar" tractors, a fleet of ten, have been put to work on the "impossible" Cady Lumber company show at McNary, Arizona. "The mill must run," said "Red" Mullen, general superintendent, who was brought down from California's "Caterpillarized" pine logging camps to install this type of logging after a tough year of other equipment. In an icy slope that submerged bumpy and tracks at times as a 22-inch snow was mixed into a molten mud, the "Cat" pillars went to work on a job that its own manufacturers would not sanction. But, the "Cats" are bringing out their 30 ft feet of logs daily and the 250,000-foot per day mill is kept running.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"One of the reasons for the great progress of this country has been our curiosity." —Secretary of Interior Wilbur.

"I don't believe there will ever be a successful development of commercial aviation between Ireland and America." —Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith.

"Women, as a rule, have no leaning to compromise." —Dean William Ralph Inge.

"If I were running the world I would have it rain only between 2 and 5 a. m. Anyone who was out then ought to get wet." —William Lyon Phelps.

"Is it not a base superstition that mere numbers will give wisdom? Is it not universally seen that crowds are more foolish and more violent and more cruel than men separate and alone?" —W.H. Dargatz, author.

"Authors"

1 Across	2 Across	3 Across	4 Across	5 Across	6 Across	7 Across	8 Across	9 Across	10 Across
11 Down	12 Down	13 Down	14 Down	15 Down	16 Down	17 Down	18 Down	19 Down	20 Down
21 Down	22 Down	23 Down	24 Down	25 Down	26 Down	27 Down	28 Down	29 Down	30 Down
31 Down	32 Down	33 Down	34 Down	35 Down	36 Down	37 Down	38 Down	39 Down	40 Down
41 Down	42 Down	43 Down	44 Down	45 Down	46 Down	47 Down	48 Down	49 Down	50 Down

HORIZONTAL	39 Note in scale.	Mandala?	Bulgaria.
1 Washington	40 To rot.	2 Virginia.	14 Burden.
2 Kind of chair.	42 Vestige.	3 Kind.	17 Jot.
11 Herb.	43 Demure.	4 Waste wool.	19 To be.
12 Pitcher.	44 To scorch.	5 Pertaining to the cheek.	21 Dear rug.
13 To accomplish.	46 Sheep.	6 Measured.	22 To lay a road.
15 Kindred.	47 Midday.	7 Is in debt.	24 Sailors.
16 To scatter.	48 Cases in.	8 Scarier.	26 To be numb.
17 Provided.	49 To duplicate.	9 Railroad.	28 To look on.
18 Writing fluid.	1 Where is	10 Capital of	29 Mineral source in rock.
20 Cripples.	YESTERDAY'S ANSWER		30 Walled.
22 Taro paste.	OKRA ARA IDOL		32 Wearies.
23 Mother's state.	HEAD MOB NODE		33 Cubed.
25 Boy.	DAMP USE TREE		34 Author of "Home, Sweet Home."
26 Ann.	ROSETTE		36 Observed.
27 Cleansing agent.	PAROLE SIRCAR		38 Cry of a crow.
29 Fluid rock.	ELOPE APACE		39 Idiot.
31 To jog.	CLEOPIC DRONES		41 To make lace.
33 To nap.	C INITIAL U		42 Size of coal.
35 You and me.	ASPA DON ATOM		43 Note in scale.
37 Self-murder.	NEAT ERE TONE		47 Chase.
	TARE RED EWES		

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Edwin Cain was painfully injured this afternoon when two toes of his right foot were crushed in the propelling apparatus on the steamship Winema, just before the vessel was due to leave the dock with the Methodist Sunday School excursion.

The youth was rushed to the Blackburn Hospital in an automobile, and Dr. Geo. I. Wright was called. The Great toe was found to be seriously fractured, while there was a slight fracture of another toe.

Edwin's ambition to learn at first hand secrets of mechanics led him to the engine room of the Winema as soon as he boarded the vessel to go on the Sunday school picnic.

George McLean, convicted of stealing a horse, must serve time in the state penitentiary. Judge Benson this morning refused to heed the plea of McLean's attorney for a parole, but sentenced McLean to imprisonment from 1 to 10 years. McLean is 50 years of age. He has never before been arrested for even a petty offence.

Huckleberries are more plentiful in the Lake o' the Woods country this year than ever before. The berries are now ripening, and there are many people preparing to start for the patch in a few days for their winter supply of the toothsome berry.

For Results Use Herald Class Ads

MARVELOUS FLAVOR

Delicious as a well-served meal . . . appetizing as caviar . . . distinctive as the smartest restaurant . . . this is "Canada Dry!"



"CANADA DRY" The Champagne of Ginger Ales

GRAIN STORAGE NEAR CAPACITY ACROSS BORDER

Canada Looks For Some Movement of Wheat Due to Prices

WINNIPEG, Man., July 31, (AP)—Low grain prices brought hope today of relief from an impending grain storage crisis in Canada.

As the 1929-30 crop year came to an end, stores are piled higher in grain bins than they were a year ago, and a far greater crop is in the offing, but grain men believe wheat prices, lowest in 17 years, may stir overseas buyers into action.

Tie-Up Threatened Unless greater export demand comes soon and is sustained, a repetition of last year's grain tie-up in the west is threatened. Lakehead elevators are filled to almost the same level as a year ago, within 25,000,000 bushels of capacity. Grain stores in the western inspection division total some 16,000,000 bushels more than a year ago.

Last fall both the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific railways put into effect an embargo against grain movement to packed Lakehead bins.

Today the best cash wheat is selling for less than 90 cents per bushel. Grain men believe the new low marks may start the buyers.

More Coarse Grains Not only is the wheat yield forecast as some 100,000,000 bushels larger than last year, causing the storage worry, but

barley and oats are expected to be much larger than in 1929, since considerable extra land was seeded to coarse grains because of the cheap wheat prices. Rye and barley stocks at the head of the lakes are more than three times as large as twelve months ago.

Washougal Woman Spends Night on Mt. Hood Slopes

PORTLAND, Ore., July 31, (AP)—After a night spent in the tall timber of Mount Hood, Velma Hathaway, 25, of Washougal, Wash., was found near Sand Canyon shortly after dawn today. She suffered no ill effects although the night was chilly and she was thinly clad.

With her mother Mrs. O. A. Hathaway of Washougal, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Blair of Bremerton, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Burke of Stevenson, Wash., Miss Hathaway left the camp yesterday in an attempt to ascend the mountain without a guide.

She climbed two and a half miles, became tired and decided to return alone. The rest of the party went on another mile and then, too, turned back. In the meantime Miss Hathaway be-

came completely lost in the forest. She rested during the night, confident searchers would find her she said.

Planes traveling at a speed of 21,000 miles an hour have been accurately photographed with a new English camera that is electrically operated.

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