

The Evening Herald

O. G. Crawford, Editor

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By Mail	Outside	Delivered by Carrier	In City
County	County	One month	\$0.65
Three months	\$1.75	Three months	1.95
Six months	2.75	Six months	3.25
One Year	5.00	One Year	6.50

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Tuesday, August 5, 1930

When A City Went Dry

IT has been a long time since there has been any happening quite as instructive to a student of American government as the recent upheaval in Detroit.

The interesting thing, however, was the immediate aftermath of the recall election. Like so many interesting after a disappointing six months under what was supposed to be a "reform administration," the city has voted to recall Mayor Charles Bowles, and is now preparing for a special election in September to pick his successor.

The interesting, however, was the immediate aftermath of the recall election. Like so many interesting things, it concerns prohibition.

On the night of the election, a radio broadcaster named Jerry Buckley was murdered by gangsters. Because Buckley had opposed the mayor in the election, and because Detroit had had 10 other gang murders in a fortnight, the city was thoroughly aroused. Public indignation, in fact, was so high that the police decided to enforce the prohibition law—almost an unprecedented step for Detroit.

Note, now, what happened. This decision to dry things up was reached one noon. By nightfall some thousands of blind pigs, or speakeasies, had closed their doors. The proprietors told callers that "the word had gone out" to lie low for a while. A good many raids were made at the same time, but it was not the raids that closed these joints. It was simply the knowledge that for the moment, at least, the police meant to make Detroit dry.

So Detroit became dry. It was never quite that dry before, and it may never be again; but for a few days, at any rate, prohibition was enforced very respectably and efficiently.

All of which, of course, proves several things. It proves, for instance, that the prohibition law can be enforced in any city in the land, on a moment's notice, any time that the city authorities really want to do it. There is no great, insoluble problem about the business of putting the speakeasy out of business. The job can be done in jig time if the men responsible have their hearts in it.

It proves, also, something about the relationship between crime and booze. Detroit has always been a wet city; but the insolence of its gangs grew unbearable and the citizens demanded action—and the most effective action in sight was to close up the blind pigs. That speaks volumes about the connection between the illegal liquor trade and the roistering gunman.

The whole Detroit situation will bear a good deal of study. It sheds a good deal of light on municipal government in America.

"Lions Kill 20 Natives in East Africa."—Headline. Man alive!

One reason we're convinced the schoolboy will get it in the neck is the announcement that soap sales have increased the past year.

The 1930 tourist business is reported to be very dull in Europe. Which may mean that Americans are seeing America first at last.

The Detroit girl who jumped from an ocean liner and later apologized to her rescuers probably said, "Pardon my flat feet."

Men's neckties resembling silk are being made of rubber in France. The manufacturers won't miss the chance to advertise their styles as the very snappiest.

One way the government can save the \$20,000 it spends each year for equipment in which to file income tax returns is, of course, to abolish income taxes.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

THE NOSY SENATE

Boston Transcript: Are the American people afraid of their own senate? How much longer shall the members of that body be permitted to assume the role of dictatorial inquisitors and poke their noses into private affairs of the people which are none of their legitimate concern? A member of the United States senate has only to propose a resolution to investigate somebody or something, for the obvious purpose of party or personal gain, to see it go sailing from other members whose plan duty it should be to protect the people against such imposition.

TWO YEARS OF CHINA

Kuo Min (Transocean): Yoko bama: A chess board 7000 years old was found in the tomb of the Egyptian high priest, Jarso Ankh. Besides the mummy and the chess board, the tomb contained statues of the priest and his wife.

From this find it would appear

that the game of chess dates from a period of at least 5000 years before Christ, and that it is of Egyptian and not Persian or Chinese origin as considered before. The ancient story by the man who agreed to pay a debt by placing a grain of wheat upon the first square of a chess board two grains upon the second square, four grains upon the third, eight grains upon the fourth, etc., seems also to have been of Egyptian origin. The calculation, thus carried out, will be discovered to require, long before the sixty-fourth square is reached, more wheat, possibly, than has ever been produced in all the world.

AZUMA HOPS OFF

LE BOURGET, France, Aug. 5. (AP)—The Japanese aviator Azuma took off this forenoon in a 450 horsepower biplane for Berlin, on the first leg of his flight to Tokyo.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

We May Be a Smart People, but We Mail 25,000,000 Letters Every Year That Lack the Correct Address—and a Whole Lot of Them Contain Money, Too.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The American level of intelligence and efficiency has doubtless risen to a high point, but 250 employees of the postal service are still kept working all year around because the American public annually sends nearly 25,000,000 pieces of undeliverable mail.

At the Washington office where dead letters and parcel post are sent, one of five sectional receiving offices, they get about 200 envelopes a day which are absolutely blank, with no address and no identification of the sender. This is the most valuable class of dead mail and contains a high proportion of checks, drafts, money orders and other valuable paper. A few months ago one such envelope was found to contain a check for \$185,000 which a Canadian railroad was trying to send to a lumber company in Mississippi. By the time the error had been stricken out a couple of thousand dollars in interest was involved.

Most of 'Em Get There. More than 99 per cent of checks, drafts and money orders received by the dead letter division, however, are restored to the senders.

In the fiscal year now ending, nearly 25,000,000 pieces of dead mail will have been received. Last year was more than 23,000,000 and 19,000,000 were destroyed because there was nothing inside or outside with which the post-office could find who sent them or who was supposed to get them.

Envelopes are found to contain all sorts of things—legal papers of all kinds, photographs, kid gloves, silk stockings, bottled medicine, fountain pens, love powder, locks of hair with or without ribbon and things like that and unlike that.

A \$10,000 bond was found recently in a misaddressed letter. It turned out to be part of the loot in a robbery. Once a series of envelopes came in containing lots of hundred-dollar bills totaling several thousand. The envelopes were addressed to a girl in a midwestern city who had left town after receiving word of them and the postal authorities have an idea her sweetie had staged a profitable holdup. The money will go into the treasury if some lawful owner isn't located.

The total value of enclosures found in dead mail last year was \$5,425,000. The government's revenue was only \$50,000, however. It received \$51,000 in auctioning dead parcel post, \$48,000 in money actually taken from letters, \$32,000 in postage stamps taken from letters and \$50,000 in fees it gets for dead letter deliveries. Three cents is charged for return or delivery of dead letters which can be brought to life again after envelopes are opened.

Letters are fed into opening machines which can handle 50,000 a day and are then examined by selectors who try to find a "good address." Everything more valuable than postage stamps of five cents or less is kept for a year if it can't be delivered according to Acting Superintendent Burton G. Cowles of the department's division of dead letters and dead parcel post.

Dead parcel post turns a large section of the Washington post-office building into what appears to be a country store. Cowles remembers once when they had a lot of trouble with a live tarantula which someone was sending without a correct address. Last year some 452,000 parcels were collected because postoffices couldn't deliver them.

All Kinds of Things

The collection now on hand here includes shoes, tires, musical instruments, books, lingerie, movie film, oil stoves, copper stills, cheap jewelry, milk cans, stuffed birds and animals and ever so many other things which will be auctioned off eventually. Undeliverable parcel post becomes officially dead after two months unless it has been sent insured or C. O. D.

Among the things taken out of dead parcel post which won't be auctioned off are dozens of revolvers, numerous blackjacks, brass knuckles, moonshine whiskey in cans, burglar keys, books hollowed out to contain narcotics and a pretty wooden Christmas box containing a gun attached to the latch which, if it hadn't exploded in a post office, doubtless would have killed the recipient, as the sender intended.

The cattlemen's meeting at Fort Klamath accomplished something. It established itself as an institution and such meetings bring results to the grower.

Think of it. More than 20,000 head of cattle were turned up for the marketing association. That makes you realize that cow is still a very important part of the valley. Not only the milk cow, but the cow that produces the beef steer is yet a going concern in Klamath county.

ALCOHOL KILLS SIX

PATTERSON, N. J., Aug. 5. (AP)—Six men were dead today from drinking poison alcohol at a hobo camp outside the city Saturday night.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

By a vote of 5 to 4 the city council last night authorized a contract with the Morning North-western to do the city advertising for one year at a cost of over 100 per cent greater than the bid submitted by the Evening Herald. Sealed bids were filed by the two papers, and when they were read they showed that the Northwestern offered to do the printing for 8 cents a line for the first insertion and 5 cents a line for each succeeding insertion. The Herald's bid was 5 cents a line for the first insertion and 2 cents for each succeeding insertion.

The action of the city council last night in awarding the contract to the highest bidder is causing much comment and discussion on the streets today, most of the comment being adverse.

In the absence of Mayor Nicholas, C. B. Crisler presided last evening in his capacity as president of the city council. Councilman Savidge brought up the matter that the charter of the city provided that the salary of the chief of police should not exceed \$100 a month. He moved that the salary be placed at that figure, and the motion was carried. "I don't believe," said Mr. Savidge, "that the chief and patrolmen should get \$100 a month, when the mayor only gets \$88 and when he has to assume all the responsibility for their actions." It was then moved that the salaries of the patrolmen be reduced to \$75 a month. The matter was referred to the police committee for a written report to be submitted at the next meeting.

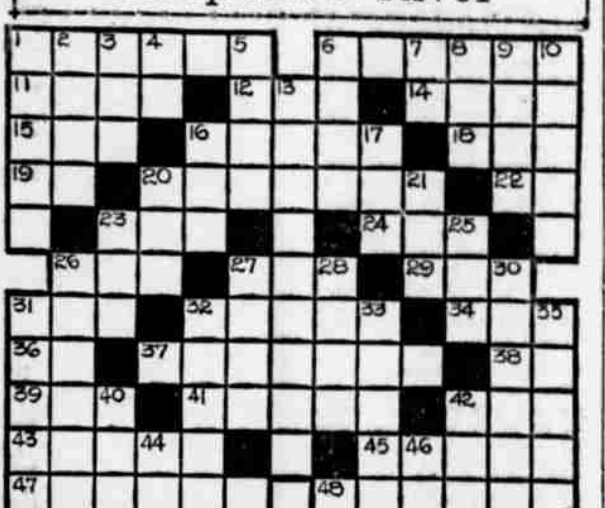
The organization of the Ewan Box company was perfected this morning. The incorporators are C. B. Crisler, Ben Owens, and V. Mason, who were this morning named as directors of the new company. Charles McGowan and Joe McDonald and Joe McDonald are other stockholders in the company. The capitalization is \$15,000.

"In a couple of days we will start work on our plant," said Mr. Crisler. "It will be located west of Savidge Bros. mill on Sixth street."

State Game Warden William L. Finley, with another big shipment of fingerling trout for the streams of Klamath will arrive here tomorrow night, according to a telegram received today by fish and game commissioner C. F. Stone.

Instead of Maddox & Harris bidding in some whiskey at a sheriff's sale Monday, the wet goods went to the Star Drug store.

"Cleopatra's River"



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Famous inventor.
 - 6 Senatorial candidate from New Jersey.
 - 11 Exploit.
 - 12 To employ.
 - 14 Story.
 - 15 Sweet potato.
 - 16 Instrument.
 - 18 Beverage.
 - 19 Pair.
 - 20 Itinerant monks.
 - 22 Measure.
 - 23 To reverse.
 - 24 Frost bite.
 - 26 Wagon track.
 - 27 Fabric.
 - 29 Wand.
 - 31 To permit.
 - 32 Seraglio.
 - 34 Moisture.
 - 36 Pronoun.
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Where is the Nile river?
 - 2 Costly.
 - 3 Distinctive theory.
 - 4 Street.
 - 5 Void.
 - 6 To measure.
 - 7 Right.
 - 8 Rodent.
 - 9 True olive.
 - 10 Tired.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

OPUS SEC CHAT
WISE PAR HALE
NEED AVE TIDE
ARRESTS
GRATIS THEMES
LADEN ELEMEN
LAND SPEAR TUG
Z LE MEANDER
ISLE RED AKEA
EPOS SEE MILL
KATS EHR PALS

CHANGES IN AGRICULTURE
The American farmer, in 1925, according to the Missouri college of agriculture, cultivated 33 acres per man, as compared to 14 1/2 acres by the farmer in Scotland, 2 1/2 acres in England, 3 acres in France, 6 acres in Germany and 6 acres in Italy. The production of grain per man in the grain growing section of the United States has increased from 12,000 pounds in 1870 to 25,000 pounds in 1925. The average wool fleece in 1925 was 2 1/2 pounds; now it is nearly 7 pounds.

ERRORGRAMS



That's Scrambled
ACTIVITYCAP
In the fullest sense.

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.

Daily CAPITOL News Letter

Higher Education State Board E. E. Lindsay His Job

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 5 (UP)—On the fifth floor of Oregon's state office building here, a door is newly printed with the words, "State Board of Higher Education."

IN THE office, E. E. Lindsay, secretary of the board, today directed the work of completing an impartial and active survey of the needs of Oregon's two universities and three normal schools.

To Gather Information. LINDSAY recently arrived from the University of Pittsburgh, where for two years he was head of the department of educational administration. However, he is familiar with the work of western institutions, having once been assistant president of Washington State College in Pullman.

TO LINDSAY was left the work of collecting information and recommendations from educators and surveys made by educators, to be presented the state board of higher education. No Fear or Favor. LINDSAY was chosen for the secretaryship because a man was needed who was long experienced in educational work and could recognize the needs of state educational institutions without showing favor to any one, said those who created the office.

IT WAS believed by these sponsors of the action that much of the politics governing recommendations for certain institutions would be eliminated. To Study Curriculum. THE NINE members of the board, instead of remaining an investigation committee, has now become an administrative body and all recommendations will be the result of surveys compiled by its secretary, it was said.

"A STUDY of the curriculum in all colleges will be made," Lindsay said. "It is hoped that revision of some of these can be made to prevent overlapping or unnecessary expenditures of maintaining similar courses in two or more institutions."

COMPILATION of the budget report for next year is now being completed, Lindsay said, and it will be ready to present for the board's approval within a few months.

A SURVEY board composed of three members was here in May. Investigation of conditions in Oregon colleges was made," Lindsay said. "Some of the members will be here again this fall for additional investigations. Their findings will be presented the board in the form of recommendations."

THOSE WHO formed the survey group, according to Lindsay, were: Dr. Arthur J. Klein, former chief of the bureau of education in Washington, D. C., now head of the department of higher education at the University of Chicago; Dr. George A. Works, head of the department of higher education at the University of Chicago. These men were appointed for three-year terms. Each has one assistant.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"The only real view is ignorance."—Dr. Olga Strassny, president of the National Association of Medical Women.

"There's nothing in that report of my retirement as a golfer."—Hobby Jones.

"Any man who goes to work to the tune of a word battle with his wife, is just three times as liable to bludge his work as the man who is mentally at peace."—M. J. Flanagan, manager of a railway safety bureau.

"What is the matter with the new pagan is that he is not a pagan; he has not any of the customs or consolations of a pagan."—G. K. Chesterton, author.

"It has been proved that America does not refuse to aid just because she maintains her independence policy."—Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president of the D. A. R.

"Open up all the avenues you can for your children, but leave them to follow them up for themselves."—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Keep the imagination young."—Selma Lagerlof.

"It will be a long, long time before any one suggests anything that will linger longer and produce more laughs than did the time-honored, softly cooing, awfully sticking custard pie."—Mack Bennett.

For Results Use Herald Class Ads

NORTHLAND Transportation Company

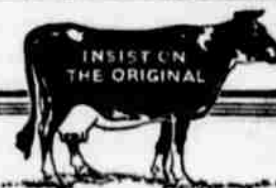
To all points North East and West

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Union Stage



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Horlick's is the most successful malted milk because more people have approved it, by continuous purchase, than any other. Recognized the world over as the quality malted milk, its sales today are looming large. Send us ten cents today for sample and mixer.

HORLICK'S
RACINE, WISCONSIN

SUMMER EXCURSION FARES EAST



Enjoy the thrill of seeing Great Salt Lake by rail

Through SERVICE

FROM Klamath Falls, Southern Pacific offers through service to Omaha and Chicago—and the fastest service by hours, to Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago.

The low summer roundtrips are on sale daily until September 30. Return limit October 31.

At a cost but little more than the regular summer fare, you can double the enjoyment of your trip by going East via the OVERLAND ROUTE and returning via the GOLDEN STATE ROUTE through Chicago, Kansas City and Los Angeles—or the SUNSET ROUTE through New Orleans, El Paso, Los Angeles and San Francisco, or the SHASTA ROUTE through the Pacific Northwest.

Some examples of low roundtrips via Alturas:

ATLANTA, GA.	\$121.50	MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.	\$88.00
BOSTON, MASS.	137.75	MONTREAL, QUE.	122.75
CHICAGO, ILL.	90.30	NEW ORLEANS, LA.	98.00
CLEVELAND, OHIO	112.85	NEW YORK CITY	151.70
DENVER	67.30	PHILADELPHIA, PA.	140.22
DETROIT, MICH.	109.92	ST. LOUIS, MO.	85.00
KANSAS CITY, MO.	75.00	WASHINGTON, D.C.	143.85

You'll find one to your destination, too.

Southern Pacific

City Ticket Office: 515 Main Street—Phone 2000