

The Evening Herald

O. G. Crawford, Editor
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Tuesday, August 12, 1930

We Forget Our Blessings

AN American girl, who recently visited Russia, in writing of her experiences in a contemporary magazine, makes some surprising disclosures.

She says that she was asked by a young Russian workman if it is true that men who are late to work at a certain great American industry are mangled in their machines as a punishment.

The workman was sincere in his question. He and others had heard that story. America was far away. It was a land of wealth and efficiency. They thought that perhaps only a tortuous method could secure perfect obedience with its resulting productivity.

It is hard to realize that anyone can hold such a barbaric picture of us. It does more than make us angry at the manner in which we have been misrepresented. It awakens us to the background of cruelty and suffering which men must have in order to even harbor such an atrocious thought for a moment.

It indicates that a very small valuation must be put on human life, in a land where such a story can gain credence.

WE, in America, value life at a high premium. For centuries our wisest men have been working, trying to discover ways of adding years to life, and also of adding life to years.

But the chasm that stretches between us and some of the faraway places of the world is considerably wider than a mere ocean or two.

Over in China we have proof of this today. A wounded officer of Hunan provincial troops, who arrived at Hankow for hospitalization the other day, tried to shut out the pitiful scenes that he had witnessed.

He said that hordes of Chinese soldiers advanced into battle at Changsha, driving herds of fettered peasants before them, as a shield from the enemy. The arms of the peasants were bound behind their backs. Behind them came soldiers with guns, forcing them into the range of the soldiers who waited beyond.

The helpless men had to advance. The troops, who were firing on them, stopped as soon as they realized that they were killing innocent victims.

THE story of the human shields will go into Russia. The young workman will hear it. Then he will remember that other cruel story which someone told him about us. He will begin to wonder if it is a myth or the truth. He will decide, perhaps that there is little fairness in life in America or any other place—and he will not know how mistaken he is.

We speak of hard times, business stress, lack of rain. We count our misfortunes on both hands. But we have carelessly formed the habit of forgetting our blessings. We have some, too, if we would just make a few comparisons between our own state of affairs and those of other parts of the world.

Sometimes, it seems, that China and Russia are as far away from us in this modern age of extensive communication and transportation as they were in the old days when they were merely blue and pink spots on the map in our geography book.

Heywood Brown, columnist, who originated the "give a job" slogan, is now running for congress. If he's elected he'll have occasion to practice what he has preached.

The new plane which Colonel Lindbergh bought especially for his wife will be just the thing, of course, in which to take Charles Jr. for an airing.

One of the enigmas of the present generation is that in spite of the prevalence of soap box orators, dirty politics still persists.

A famous munitions factory in Europe has gone into the production of steel false teeth. It is understood they are going great guns.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

HATS MAY SPLIT A SECT

Des Moines Register: The question of woman's headgear, which has been a cause of religious dissension since the time of St. Paul, has cropped up in southern California. At Glendora some of the Dunkard women are determined to wear hats instead of the unworshipful bonnets prescribed by their church rules.

These women are being strongly opposed by their pastor. "It may be a plain hat to start with," he said recently, "but soon they will put a bow on it and then some other decorations, until you have a serious trend toward worldliness. If hat wear-

ing is carried to its logical conclusion our young people will be attending dances and movies, and before long we shall be asked to give up such fundamental things as feet washing and belief in peace."

The pastor is frantic over the inclination of some of his parishioners to "go Hollywood," but he is determined to stand by the tradition of his denomination even if his church is split.

To most readers this incident will present only a humorous picture, yet it has often been just this type of trivial controversy that has split religious denominations, and it is outbursts of fanaticism like that of the California pastor which keep many

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Washington May Be the National Capital, but to Most of Its 800,000 Inhabitants It Is a City Like Other Cities—A Good Murder Outdrives the Senate Any Day.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—It must be that people who pay attention to Washington at all visualize it as a cluster of white buildings in which the president worships, Congress spouts and various bureaucrats transact business of a mysterious nature which means very little to anyone. As far as the people here, the average citizen doubtsless remembers something about Mr. Hoover, Mrs. Gann, Senator Borah, Bishop Cannon, Walter Johnson, Congressman DelPriest, Alice Longworth, the British ambassador and Joe Grundy.

As a matter of fact, there are about 800,000 persons living in the District of Columbia and its surrounding suburbs, which means that this is a community of considerable size as well as the nation's capital. As regards the white population Washington might be called a city of the middle class, for there are no factory workers here and no element of foreign-born.

Like the Rest of Us

At any rate, all these people live here very much like other people and no more than two or three per cent at the most are intimately concerned with those political and social activities which are the prime interest of the Washington folks who break into the newspapers. The people of Washington work, play golf, cook, go shopping in big stores, kill each other, love each other, inhabit apartments large or tiny, dance, go to church, drink, have babies, buy groceries, get sick, motor and worry. They can't vote, but hardly anyone cares.

Continual proximity to the workings of weighty national affairs seems only to intensify their interest in local happenings. A good murder case here sends newspaper circulation soaring as nothing else could do short of a presidential death or the cave-in of the Capitol dome. Basse as it is to international relations and domestic problems, the populace seems rather a credulous one. Claimants and fortune-tellers do a surprising amount of business. Miss Elzina Howells has just been found guilty of swindling two nurses of \$5000. She said she got tips on the stock market "from the stars" and they let her invest their money.

All sorts of little things of local interest happen. . . . Nine colored boys, aged 11 to 17, have been arrested for the theft of 60 automobiles in three months. They called themselves the "Cat of Nine Tails Gang." . . . The Senate or House District of Columbia Committee is always investigating some local matter or other—most lately mortgage frauds. . . . Mr. Paul Browning is accused of a unique murder attempt; his wife says he forced poison down her throat and she may die. . . . Mrs. Emily Birch tried to run away from home with the family car and two children and when her husband tried to stop her the car crashed him against the garage wall. . . . Fire departments of all nearby towns have been invited to the eighth annual firemen's parade.

And They Have Taxes, Too
The present local tax rate of \$1.76 per \$100 will remain in effect for another year. The Girl's Club of the Neighborhood House has been holding rehearsals for some of Aesop's Fables. . . . A prominent speaker proprietor was rebuked by a cop when his truck full of empty beer kegs blocked an alley and is now on bail charged with trying to give the cop a \$10 bill.

The latest turn in the capital's tax rate war is establishment of a cab company charging a nickel for each third of a mile for from one to five persons. . . . Henry Alt 15, stabbed his father to death with a carving knife and was freed after it was explained that Mr. Alt had threatened to kill Mrs. Alt. . . . Ninth street the other day and nobody dashed out without paying his check.

enlightened people outside the churches.

In oriental countries in which it is still customary to show respect by the removal of shoes or sandals, as Jesus did in His time, missionaries of certain denominations have required their converts to express reverence by removing their hats instead. Such emphasis upon trivial externals cannot but prejudice many people against institutional religion.

OVER-PRODUCTION

London Herald: Stomachs remain empty while wheat piles up in the elevators, and farmers dread a too good harvest. And as goods accumulate and men decay, production must be artificially restricted. Unemployment grows. Purchasing power declines again. The vicious circle widens. No tiddling with tariffs, upward or downward, can deal with this evil; nor can any similar pill cure this economic earthquake. This is a radical disease of our system, calling for radical remedies.

The problem is to turn human need into purchasing power, to create an increased "effective demand" that keeps pace with increased production. It is a problem which must be solved quickly. For the evil grows apace; and its final phase, unless the cure is found, would be a desperate struggle for increasingly inadequate markets, ending in suicidal wars and the crash of civilization.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"America is controlled by trusts that function as government."—Theodore Dreiser.

"The more quickly the traveler can cross the ocean the better will be the understanding between countries."—Ambassador Von Prittwitz of Germany.

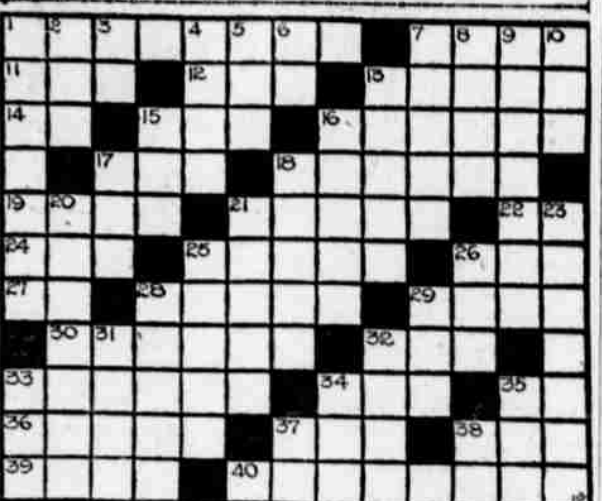
"Nothing so educates us as a shock."—Will Durant.

"Freedom is a matter of economics; there is little use in claiming to be free if one is economically dependent."—Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

"The world is undergoing a major economic and business adjustment which is and will be both drastic and painful."—Rep. McFadden, Chairman of the House banking committee.

"Realism" as a literary method is fundamentally untrue to life."—James Branch Cabell.

A Capital Question



HORIZONTAL
27 Like.
28 Telegraphed.
29 Mortar trays.
30 Plumes.
31 Game.
32 Point.
33 Diagonal.
34 Fashion.
35 To accomplish.
36 Animal.
37 Nothing.
38 Age.
39 Tools.
40 God celebrated for his strength.
VERTICAL
1 Of what state is Tallahassee the capital?
2 Wand.
3 Preposition.
4 Sharp.
5 To mislead.
6 Exists.
7 Peeler.
8 Fertil.
9 Seeds of the flax.
10 Poem.
11 Fog.
12 Bug ore.
13 To peruse.
14 Morsels.
15 Pause.
16 Horses.
17 Exercises.
18 Broaden.
19 Peak.
20 Sager.
21 Secreted.
22 Chestnut.
23 Powder.
24 March.
25 Tree.
26 Deer.
27 Northeast.
28 Suffit.

Poker Pot Missing, Hunt Started For 2 Absent Players

Following a poker party in which one of the players is alleged to have absconded with a \$1,000 "pot," local officers here are seeking the whereabouts of two men. One man is held in jail.

The poker party is said to have taken place in a prominent local hotel last Wednesday afternoon. The three men were said to have been playing and to have had the \$1,000 "pot" under the pillow on the bed.

Unknown to two of the players, the third is accused of having taken the money and said, "I'm going down and get a couple of cigars."

So far as is known he is still seeking for the cigars, for he has not yet returned.

Noticing the protracted absence of the third member of the party, the other two investigated and found that the money was missing.

Deputy sheriffs are on the lookout for the two men in the party who have not yet been apprehended and the officers state that vagrancy charges will be placed against all three.

The one who is accused of taking the money is wanted in Portland, Seattle and other cities for allegedly unfair operations.

For Results Use Herald Class Ads

California Law May Be Satisfactorily Adjusted for All

Everything possible is being done to have satisfactory arrangements made with the California fish and game commission whereby game may be brought from California into Oregon without danger of arrest, according to word received yesterday from State Game Warden Harold Clifford.

He states that a rumor prevails throughout southern Oregon and Klamath county to the effect that the provisions of the California game laws, whereby it is unlawful to bring game from California into Oregon, will be enforced.

The only possible thing the Oregon game commission can do is to urge the California officials to hold this law in abeyance until their legislature meets and passes regulatory measures providing for the transportation of game from California into this state.

This is being done. Both commissions realize the importance of cooperation in this matter. Mr. Clifford is of the opinion that the matter will be adjusted satisfactorily to both Oregon and California sportsmen who hunt ducks and deer, both in Oregon and California.

The total length of Broadway within the limits of Greater New York is fifteen and one-half miles.

ERRORGRAMS



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 bet.

That's Scrambled
HOPPACAR
A way to get there.

Daily CAPITOL News Letter

State Prison
"Guest List"
Klamath Number
Classifications

SALEM, Aug. 12. (UP)—The "guest list" of the Oregon state penitentiary this week includes 70 persons from Klamath county, who are making that institution their abode and residence for a stay of from one year to life.

THERE WERE 914 "guests" in the prison as of July 31. The 10 counties which contribute the most to the population of the prison were: Multnomah 228 inmates, Lane 79, Umatilla 71, Klamath 70, Jackson 44, Clackamas 43, Douglas 33, Coos 31, Marion 29, Tillamook 23.

On Many Charges
THE MOST predominant crimes for which persons were convicted and are now serving time in the state penitentiary were:

LARCENY 164, burglary 115, forgery 104, assault and robbery armed with a dangerous weapon, 85, rape 81, murder 79. Liquor law violations 81, assault to rob 33, obtaining money under false pretenses 17, moral criminal assault 14, assault with intent to kill 9, arson 6, kidnapping 3, non-support 3, robbery 6, robbery by force, not armed with dangerous weapon 9, robbery by fear 2, receiving stolen property 6, taking and using automobile without the owner's consent 2 and assaulting an officer, attempted forgery, aiding and assisting an escape, destruction of personal property, having a revolver not being a naturalized person, forging prescription for narcotics, obtaining letter at postoffice addressed to another, perjury, polygamy, selling morphine, threatening to commit a felony, and willfully misapplying funds of a bank, one each.

THE PRISON reached its peak of popularity in May, 1929, when 932 "guests" were doing a "stir" in the "big house," according to "Saint Pete's ledger" in the office of the warden.

Reunion of Puckett Family Attended by Thirty Relatives

VELMA SNOWGOOSE
KENO, Ore., Aug. 12 (Special).—The Puckett family held a reunion at their old home at Cold Springs, near the Green Springs highway, on July 28. This is the first time in many years that all of the Puckett family have been together. Thirty or more sons, daughters, grandsons and granddaughters were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Markle left last Friday for Shasta Springs, where Mrs. Markle will take treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Hartell are the parents of a baby daughter, born on Wednesday at the Hillside hospital in Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Aaron Moore and children, Bonnie and Barbara, who have been visiting with relatives and friends, left on Friday for their home at Randall, Wash.

Frank J. Howman of Klamath Falls, Klamath agent, was a business visitor in Keno on Wednesday.

A crew of the county employees have been busily employed in this locality for several weeks repairing bridges.

T. A. Grubb, accompanied by M. R. Doten, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chamberlain and small son and Mrs. Chamberlain's sister, motoried to Poe Valley Sunday on business.

Ed Palma attended the Cattle-men's association meeting held at Port Klamath Saturday.

B. J. Parsons accompanied by his son Kelvin of Ashland motored to Keno Monday with a truck load of potatoes for the Klamath markets.

Alvin Clark has gone to Pete Beck's logging camp, where he is employed. The camp is located just across the lake from Rocky Point.

Ralph Puckett and John McCauskey motored to one of the lakes near Aspen mountain recently, where they bagged the limit of fish.

Ben Snowgoose and his sister Lois made a business trip to Klamath Falls on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jacobson and family motored to Ashland Sunday by way of the Green Springs highway.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Shaver and son Ray and Monroe Smith left Wednesday morning for Bandon, Ore., where they plan on spending a week's vacation.

A. H. Whims of Paradise Flat, Howard Shur and Tony Lamb of near Worden were Keno visitors Wednesday.

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EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

City council last night adopted an ordinance for a more sanitary city. The measure was drawn up by City Attorney Thomas Drake at the request of Dr. L. L. Truax, city physician, and others who believe that the fly is not the most desirable neighbor ever known.

Rev. Henry C. Collins, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, leaves this evening on homeward bound for a unique outing. He proposes to travel just as leisurely or fast as circumstances make desirable, and will camp out at night wherever dusk overtakes him. His direction will be toward The Dalles and Hood River, a country with which he is familiar, having formerly been located there.

Three men appeared before Police Judge Leavitt Monday afternoon and pleaded guilty to a charge of gambling. The trio were fined \$25 each, which they paid.

They were arrested in a raid made on the night of August 4th on a gambling game in a room over the chamber of commerce. The hearing was set for Saturday when the men were ordered to appear at 4 o'clock Monday for trial.

Evolution of an immaculate city—An ordinance defining nuisances and providing a penalty for them was introduced in council last night and passed first reading.

Among the things the ordinance mentions as undesirable are drains, vaults, cesspools, etc., pigs within 200 feet of dwellings, maintenance of slaughter houses or the killing or slaughtering of animals in the city, unclean stables, depositing garbage in the streets or alleys, throwing of

ARTHURIAN CONGRESS
LONDON, Those who believe that stories of King Arthur and his Round Table are legends will probably change their minds if they attended the Arthurian Congress to be held in Cornwall this summer. Scholars from all over the world are expected to attend this congress which will endeavor to associate facts about the king with fiction.

A Frenchman has invented a device to detect foreign noises in various parts of automobiles, registering their loudness in comparison with standard sounds to enable their causes to be remedied.

MIX IT UP—By Joe Bush
In spite of the counter attraction, the meeting of the city council, the moving picture shows did a good business last night.

And they do say that there is more excitement at an average funeral than there was at the city council last night.

As long as the fish are biting, what's the use of worrying?

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COOL JOY
TO SUMMER DAYS

ROUGHAGE IS
ESSENTIAL IN
REDUCING DIETS

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Roughage

If you are following a reducing diet, it is doubly important that you use a regular amount of roughage into the system daily. Most reducing diets do not contain a sufficient amount of roughage. The result is constipation—chief of both health and beauty.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is recommended by many doctors and dietitians because it contains the bulk necessary to insure proper elimination.

Also, because it contains the iron needed to help prevent anemia—another danger in reducing diets. ALL-BRAN is not fattening. Its bulk sweeps the system clean of poisonous wastes—helping to promote glorious health and beauty.

A popular way to eat Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is soaked in fruit juice. Try it! It is delicious with milk or cream. Sprinkle it over cereals, salads and soups. It adds flavor to cooked foods and is equally effective. Your grocer has Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. It is served in restaurants, hotels and dining cars. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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and
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