

The Evening Herald

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Thursday, August 14, 1930

What Hermits Miss

THERE are some things that are beyond human understanding. How a healthy, normal man could seclude himself on a tiny island for 22 years is one of them.

Most of us have an urge, now and then, to escape from our cares. To go adventuring, gathering the rag-tag ends of romance, and stretching our souls. But we do it merely because we need a tonic to strengthen our exhilaration for the tasks and the human contacts that make our lives. Life goes stale if it doesn't give us a problem or two to solve.

But now comes the story of Charles Hardenberg, who is living a hermit's life on Little Watts Island, no larger than an average city lot, in Chesapeake Bay. He grew tired of the world, so he ran away.

He had been a successful lawyer, owner of one of the largest libraries in New Jersey. But he didn't take a single book with him. He seldom reads a newspaper. He has all the time in the world, but he never troubles to make a garden. He doesn't live. He exists.

ACROSS the bay the world has changed since he left it. Tall buildings have gone skyward. Automobiles have gained speed. Airships have winged their way close to the stars, and men have gone down to the sea in ships in more than one war.

Hardenberg has heard the faint ring of steel, the echo of martial music, and let them drift past his island home.

Hardenberg is bored. Small wonder, we would say. There is no one to whom he can boast if he catches a 10-pound fish. Therefore, he doesn't care what he pulls in. He isn't affected by the proposed two-and-one-half-cent postage rate. He doesn't care who is up and who is down in the Wall Street game of see-saw.

He has no inducement to see how long he can sit in a tree, for nobody would know it, anyway. He probably doesn't know that Lindbergh has a son.

The light of the stars and the songs of the wind have lost their magic for him. He has seen them too unbrokenly, without a background of application. And he has seen them alone.

He needs companionship, interests, a challenge to spur him on. Nearly every accomplishment in life has come because someone wanted to prove his worth to others.

WE were meant to live in groups and work in groups. In nomadic days, when shepherds took their flocks to pastures where clear streams were flowing, they joined caravans. Human contact made life worth while. It made the joy of accomplishment sweeter.

No wonder the hermit can find small pleasure in his lonely games of solitaire. It isn't fun to beat yourself.

It is a queer mind which imposes on itself a solitude which, with almost no other exception, would be considered a punishment.

A happy man doesn't run away from life. He stays on the job. He realizes that he is going to be the same wherever he is. Therefore, he tries to cultivate a place of no trespassing in his heart where he may go for relaxation.

Most of us would bore ourselves too quickly, anyway. We withdrew from the world. Hardenberg doesn't seem to be getting a great deal of enjoyment out of his experiment, either. Perhaps that is his trouble.

EDITORIALS

FROM OVER THE NATION

NOTABLES IN OBSCURITY

Kansas City Star: Soon after Alexander Irvine, a poor Irish lad—became one of the foremost orators and molders of public opinion in England and America—arrived in New York, he got a job driving a milk wagon.

"I asked John Russett, the poet, once what he was doing at this period," chuckles Dr. Irvine, and he told me he was working in a restaurant on Eighth avenue (New York).

"How queer," I said, "that when Gorki was in a tubercular bakeshop in Moscow, Jack London was an oyster plate on San Francisco Bay, you were slinging hash on Eighth avenue, and I was driving a milk cart past your door every day!"

INTRODUCING WORK IN TURKEY

Kansas City Star: Considering the fact that humanity's most powerful instinct has been held to be the desire to sit down and let the world go on, the new economic program officially put forward in Turkey is all the more remarkable. The aim of the program, the Turkish prime minister explains, "is to instill into a whole nation the desire to work." In the past, it seems, Turkey has not made itself inter-

nationally famous for its industry. Its people have been more inclined to revolution, to observance of numerous holidays, to celebrations and to easy-going ways in general. It is not likely that a program of steady work will become immediately popular. Perhaps Kemal had better adopt a ten-year program beginning with a half-day week and gradually working up to a five-day—thus avoiding a sudden shock that might lead to revolt.

POLAR POSSESSIONS

Los Angeles Times: On the strength of Admiral Byrd's discoveries the United States might lay claim to a large portion of Antarctica. The American flag has been planted there and is there still—unless the wind has blown it away. Title probably would not be questioned. But who wants Antarctica? Ownership usually goes with settlement. If any group of Americans wishes to settle within the shadow of the South Pole their title can be guaranteed, but otherwise there is no hurry in filing claims. The record is there any time it is needed.

A single pound of honey represents approximately 18,000 trips aggregating 300,000 miles of flight by bees.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

The Texas Primary Completes the Proof That the Democrats Are Regaining Unity—Memphis, the G. O. P. Is Having Its Troubles, Despite the Great Victory of 1928.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—Miss Democracy is a mean gal when she is crossed, but Mr. G. O. P. has a traditionally tough skin.

All the bad little boys who played truant in 1928 are now taking their spankings in 1930 as fast as Miss Democracy can get around to them. The other party is more likely to let bygones be bygones. It seems strange but rather true that the Democrats got all disorganized in the presidential campaign and lost, only to emerge now in better marching order than ever, whereas the Republicans won the election and now seem to be all mixed up what with western progressivism, depression, prohibition and things. There are plenty of disillusioned Democrats however, willing to admit that this doesn't mean a thing insofar as 1932 is concerned.

The South is still solid. Anyway, the Hoovercrats of 1928 have all been getting it in the neck and it has been definitely proved that the south is still Democracy's stronghold. It wasn't that the south loved Hoover; she just hated Al Smith and the pope.

Bishop Cannon in Virginia, Senator Tom Healin in Alabama, Senator Farnsworth McLeod in North Carolina, Tom Love in Texas and errant Hoovercrats in two or three other states have all been finding that out.

The Republicans have only one honest-to-goodness bona fide push in this year's primaries and election if they can—Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska. But if they like, they can punish several progressive senators and other Republicans who have harassed Mr. Hoover since his inauguration. They might start on Borah of Idaho, who has been almost consistently irregular in the Senate since he wound up his famous speaking campaign for Hoover in '28, and is going on the stump against the farm plan in the state convention Aug. 26. They won't. They had a chance to lick Pine of Oklahoma in the July 28th primary for his presidential antagonism to the administration, but they didn't. Nor did they punish McMaster in South Dakota nor will they, in all probability, spank the rather irregular Mr. Couzens in Michigan on Sept. 2.

Norris presumably will not be licked in Nebraska. If he is it will not be because he alienated his political supporters by declaring for Smith, but because he suffers from vengeance inspired in the hearts of strong dry bones and those with religious prejudices. The conservative, regular politicians were always against him anyway.

There's a bolt in Nebraska's Democratic senatorial primary, also—Miss Jennie M. Califfa, who lost her national committee post in 1928 because she came out for Hoover. Miss Califfa will be spanked in the primary and former Senator C. M. Hitchcock, who didn't desert the ticket, will be the winner.

The old regular Democratic leaders never really lost their hold in the Democratic states which voted for Hoover. The first demonstration that the 1930s are had their very brief day came last year when Bishop Cannon and the anti-dry forces put up their own man against the regular Democratic candidate for governor and were overwhelmingly defeated.

Alabama managed to vote for Smith, but Healin paid part of the price for his desertion when the state machine refused to let him run again as a secret.

He probably will pay the rest of the account in November when he stands for reelection as an independent.

In North Carolina Simmons repudiated the 1928 national ticket and last June the politicians of the state united behind Joseph W. Bailey to massacre him when he ran for re-nomination, despite the fact that North Carolina had voted for Hoover as Simmons asked. In Florida, another Hoover state of 1928, an anti-Tammany candidate who ran for governor this year was also badly licked.

It remained for Texas to round out the sad picture of Hoovercrat frustration. Former National Committeeman Thomas B. Love, leading anti-Smith politician of the state, ran a very poor fourth in the recent Democratic gubernatorial primary, whereas Senator Sheppard, who stuck by Smith, ran better than two to one against his nearest opponent.

Many Southern Democratic officeholders felt they were staking their political lives when they stood by the 1928 ticket, but their judgment has been vindicated. Southern voters appear to have forgiven them completely, but they won't have any more truck with the leaders who took them off the reservation.

Woodburn Youth Drowns in Creek

WOODBURN, Ore., Aug. 14, (AP)—Karl Koenig, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koenig was drowned last night in Butte Creek while swimming with his brothers and sisters and neighbor children. He was not beyond his depth. The body was recovered 45 minutes later with a grappling hook. Drs. Smith and Donnelly of Woodburn worked over him for an hour, then rushed him 20 miles to Salem where a pulmotor was used in a futile attempt to restore life.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"All politics is the rivalry of organized minorities." — Will Durant.

"Death-bed promises should be broken as lightly as they are seriously made. The dead have no right to lay their clammy fingers upon the living." — Edna Ferber.

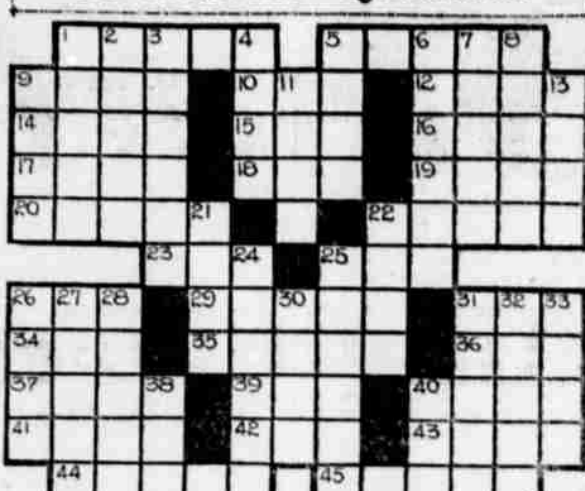
"If American ideals are determined by the strongest passion, we can be sure that our ideal is money." — Clarence Darrow.

"I don't believe that everything that is new is bad. I only object to the modern view that everything that is old is stupid." — Sir Ernest Benn.

"To an American everything is either lousy or marvelous." — Odette Myrtil.

"There is not a man in the city of New York who has any quarrel with Jesus. The skeptics merely don't like what you and I have done with him." — Bishop John Poyntz Tyler.

A Biblical Question



HORIZONTAL

1 Extinct animal found in Yellowstone National Park.

5 To pound.

9 Heart of an apple.

10 Coin.

12 Dismiss.

14 Verbal.

15 Heret.

16 Region.

17 To measure.

18 To piece out.

19 Eager.

20 To build.

22 Company.

23 Sailor.

25 German soldier.

26 Lead.

29 H2O.

31 Str.

34 Farewell!

VERTICAL

1 Shipworm.

2 Angry.

3 Excessive.

4 Letter.

5 Identical.

6 Female warrior.

7 Female horse.

8 Pretenses.

9 To arrive.

11 Tool.

13 Story.

21 Marbles used as shooters.

22 Ritually clean.

24 Famous name for Egyptian kings.

25 Capital of Montana.

26 Celebrity.

27 Pertaining to birds.

28 Rigid.

30 One of a series of layers.

31 Swarming.

32 Who slew Goliath?

33 Was indebted.

38 Gold mound.

40 Blattering machine.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

HORIZONTAL

13. SAVOR

14. AWARE

15. SOLID

16. PAPER

17. ELITE

18. FRESH

19. SEC

20. STAIN

21. SEA

22. TERN

23. NILE

24. TALKS

25. Y

26. PEACE

27. SILENT

28. DARMED

29. LEASE

30. ARMED

31. SLEEPLESS

SIX SUSPECTS ARRESTED FOR MINE BOMBING

Second Aviator and Five Illinois Miners Held By Authorities

MURPHYBORO, Ill., Aug. 14, (AP)—A second aviator, James Malone, 24, of Duquoin, Ill., and five Zeigler, Ill., miners, were in jail here today as authorities continued their investigation into an airplane bombing raid on the Providence, Ky., coal field early last Monday morning. State's Attorney Fletcher Lewis announced the additional arrests in revealing Esel Grant, 39, and Ewing Riley, arrested last night at Providence, were the men named by Paul Montgomery, local aviator, who had confessed he piloted the bombing plane, as having been implicated in the raid.

Fire Destroys Tiptoe Providence, Ky., Aug. 14, (AP)—Three arrests in the Monday's raid on Webster county coal mines were followed today by a fire that destroyed the tipple of the Providence Coal Mining company.

The fire, described by officials as incendiary, was discovered in a shed and consumed it and tipple and two Louisville and Nashville coal cars on a siding. Loss was estimated at \$50,000.

The blaze was laid by Wayne Crow, a deputy sheriff who investigated it, to revenge for arrests here last night of Esel Grant, 35, and Ewing Riley, 20, in connection with the raid in which nine bombs were dropped from an airplane on mines in this vicinity.

Released Under Heavy Bond Grant and Riley, arrested on information furnished by Paul Montgomery, Murphyboro, Ill., aviator, who confessed he piloted the bombing plane, were released today in \$5,000 bonds each. Hearing was set for Friday. Meantime union leaders called a meeting for this afternoon to discuss the situation.

The mine number 3 of the Providence Coal Mining company where the fire occurred, had not been operated since differences over wages and working conditions caused a shut down April 1.

Both Grant and Riley denied connection with Montgomery's air raid and said they did not know him. Montgomery said he was hired to make the flight.

ERRORGRAMS



THIS IS SCRAMBLED BACINNAL

Prefers people of taste.

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 letters around BACINNAL 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.

Daily CAPITOL News Letter

Irrigation Bonds State's Obligation People To Decide Oregon Is Loser

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 14, (UP)—If Oregon voters feel the state is obligated toward drainage and irrigation districts in the same manner as it is obligated to build and maintain roads for state development, they will reject the amendment asking repeal of state payment of interest on bonds issued by those districts. However, if it is thought it is the duty of districts to repay the interest lent them by the state to afford an opportunity for development of their lands, then the amendment presented will be approved.

AFIRMATIVE as a suggestion only have been submitted in support of an amendment which asks repeal of "article 11-B of the state constitution which provides for issuance and sale of state bonds and the payment with the money received therefrom of the interest on bonds issued by irrigation and drainage districts for the first five years after such bonds are issued; the districts to repay the state after the district bonds are paid off."

Based on State's Loss THE STRONGEST argument in support of this repeal was filed by the joint legislative committee which cited that the state has advanced to the named districts, \$2,172,760 for payments of interest. There is a likelihood the state will ever realize returns from the loan, the committee claimed.

RECENTLY compiled figures of the state treasurer, show the state will lose exactly \$4,323,262.59 upon completion of the drainage and irrigation district interest financing. This sum is represented in the state's loss after deduction of the few payments that have been made by some of the 15 districts which asked five-year state payment of interest.

Retard Colonization UNDER the law, the state is allowed to assume an indebtedness of two per cent of an assessed valuation of more than \$22,000,000. The funds are obtained through issuance of Oregon district interest bonds some of which mature as early as 1935 and as late as 1959.

THE STATE'S assumption of interest for the district has been to create a habit of non-payment of taxes, increase the district debt and defer colonization, it was claimed. This theory has been borne out in actual figures. It was shown by the state treasurer that nearly every district thus far financed under this plan, has defaulted payments and pleaded poverty. In some districts as few as 13 settled properties were required to bear the interest and tax burden of the whole project because colonization has been retarded through lack of payment.

HOLD Little Hope SOME SUPPORTERS of the measure will be found in present bondholders and in those districts planning to secure financial help from the state. Some contend it would be a good policy for the state to wipe the interest slate clean and charge failure of the financial measure to "profit and loss."

STATE AUTHORITIES hold little hope of collecting the interest due the state and inadequate provisions are left for forcing payment it is said. An endeavor to recover the interest by foreclosure proceedings or state management would result only in additional expense and a long drawn out settlement. It is claimed.

Mature Too Soon MATURITY ON bonds of irrigation projects issued in the past, were not far enough advanced in the opinion of some authorities. The property owners were not given time to put their land on a productive basis before the bonds were called. Because of this fact, many districts have been lax or entirely failed to meet their obligations. It was said.

THOSE WHO claim to take an impartial stand on the question hold that it is the state's duty to support creation of irrigation and drainage districts in the same manner as roads obtain state support. Both tend toward development of the state, it is claimed. However, plausible this suggestion, the first intention of the measure was not to support but only to assist irrigation and drainage district creation, others claim.

Three sisters living in the little village of Beckingen, Baden, Germany, were born on the same day, married on the same day, and each has eight healthy children.

San Francisco

Exquisitely appointed, with every requisite of finer living. Dining room and Coffee Shop famed for excellence \$3 to \$6 TAYLOR & O'FARRELL

HOTEL CALIFORNIAN

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Ample artesian water has been developed by the Klamath Falls Light and Water company on its property on Conger Avenue, acquired from Evan H. Reames, to assure a supply for the city, for many years. Two 12-inch pipes driven down 74 feet reached the flow which proved such as to gratify the water company's officials.

Robert D. Chayne, one of the prosperous farmers of the Klamath Basin, returned Wednesday from Goldendale, Wash., his former home. He went there to get a threshing outfit which he left behind when he moved to the Klamath country some three years ago.

While at Goldendale he sold the outfit, and on his way back he stopped off in Portland long enough to buy a new and more up-to-date threshing outfit. The outfit will arrive here in a few weeks.

H. J. Beardsley was arrested last night charged with speeding on a motorcycle. An additional charge of failing to provide his machine with a license may be laid against him. This is the first arrest of a motorcycle rider this year.

Crater Lake National Park may yet be favored by the people to congress with an appropriation for the building of roads at once.

The Second Street boulevard around the east side of the lake, providing a direct route to Midland, now seems assured.

Joe Hall, who has been home-staying in the Crater forest reserve during the last three or four years, has been ordered off his holding by the land office at Roseburg. He is moving his belongings down the creek three miles to the old Combett home-stand.

When the grand jury meets the next time, the situation will be decidedly different from last year for indications are that this time the body will have pretty nearly a watershed as far as criminals already in charge are concerned. The jail is empty, and there are no people bound over to the

grand jury from justice's courts, although there might be between this writing and the time the grand jury is called to assemble, which will be probably in the next 30 days.

The circus here today attracted a number of Indians from the reservation. Most all of the prominent ranchers there were arrivals early this morning and last night, while a few straggled into the city later in the day.

MIX IT UP—By Joe Bush. If the weather keeps up all day as it started out this morning this will be a good day for ducks, but poor for a circus.

Of course the only reason you went to the circus this afternoon was because the children wanted to go.

COOL PLEASURE



TREE TEA

ORANGE PEKOE

The right tea for summer thirst. Wholesome, full-flavored... perfect when

ICED



TREE TEA

REFRESHING

KEEN eyed, muscled with steel, they seek its refreshing health and vigor after sports



"CANADA DRY"

The Champagne of Ginger Ales