

The Evening Herald

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Paying More For Crime Than For Child Welfare

STUDENTS of sociology and criminology have for some years been maintaining the position that we are fighting crime from the wrong end. They say, and it is true, that a large part of our efforts are directed to curbing crime through the incarceration of criminals in unsanitary and overcrowded prisons rather than directing those efforts to the prevention of crime through education and welfare work.

A report issued some time ago by the Committee on Youths Outside the Home and School says that we spent in excess of \$16,000,000,000 during 1929 in the apprehension of criminals, for the maintenance of criminal courts and in the care of convicted criminals. During the same period we expended \$5,000,000,000 for child welfare work.

The sixteen billion dollars spent for curbing crime touched not more than 1,000,000 people, while the five billion expended in the work of building a better citizenship touched 50,000,000 children and young people.

The best method of preventing crime is that which is directed to combatting the forces which create delinquency among juveniles, and of rooting out those forces which develop the criminal instinct and start young people out on lives of crime. None will deny that we have reached the limit in taxation. Citizens of this country are laboring under a heavy burden, but it appears reasonable that if the per capita expense of preventing crime through educational and other forces could be made equal to the per capita cost of curbing crime and the handling of criminals that in the end taxes would be appreciably reduced through the decrease in the number of crimes and criminals.

In brief, if we spent more for the prevention of the breeding and development of criminals our expenditures for disposing of criminals who are beyond the influence of educational and social influences would be more than proportionately less.

Only yesterday President Hoover, addressing delegates to the White House conference on child health and protection, hit at the very heart of the subject when he said: "If we could have but one generation of properly born, trained, educated and healthy children, a thousand other problems of government would vanish."

The elimination, to a large extent, of crime and the tremendous cost of combatting it would be among those problems which a properly reared and educated generation would eliminate. Poverty, illness and physically deficient men and women are others which would be near a complete solution.

We are often inclined to the opinion that not only too many parents, but the community and the state, are negligent in the safeguards which they provide for the children of the nation. Until a proper valuation is placed upon the boys and girls of our land we are going to have to meet all those stubborn problems with which we are now contending, and which are threatening the foundation stones of our race and nation.

The Red Cross And Your Dollar

BEFORE sufficient time has elapsed to comprehend the terrific loss sustained in the recent storm which wreaked death and destruction in Bethany, Oklahoma, we learn that the Red Cross is in the field ministering to the wants of bereaved, injured and homeless people. It is ever thus. The Red Cross plays an important and heroic part in the disasters which occur in our nation, and through the millions of people who contribute to its maintenance, succor is carried to thousands of unfortunate citizens.

We are now in the midst of the annual membership drive for the Red Cross in Klamath county. The dollar which goes to pay for that membership will carry aid and a ray of sunshine to those who doubtless will be victims of other disasters which will occur during the year, just as part of the dollar contributed last year is now being spent to aid the storm-stricken community in Oklahoma.

Without your dollar and the dollars of your neighbors the Red Cross will cease being the agency of mercy that it is.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

University Lockstep
University of Wisconsin proposes to give the facilities of the school to students who do not wish to march or try to march through the four years of a college course. This will break up the lockstep, regimental procession. All students who do two years in the university will be given certificates. This is moving toward greater formality in educational practice. It means greater opportunity to a greater number. May other colleges take notice.

Where Women Are
If women's place ever was in the home it isn't now. Census figures show 24 per cent of all the women in the country are engaged in gainful occupations. Women comprise 20 per cent of the total working population. Of unmarried women almost 50 per cent are earning money.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

The voters of the county who favor the selling of court house square are in the great majority, according to answers received by the county court letter of inquiry sent out. The plan of providing a public market place is meeting with favor, but it is the consensus of opinion that the court house square is not suitable for that purpose.

"I suppose that my life is now in the hands of the governor," said Mrs. Charles D. Wynn of this city this morning, when asked concerning the appeal she had made to the state executive to spare the lives of five men who are to be hanged in the state penitentiary soon.

Smiling pleasantly Mrs. Wynn told a Herald reporter this morning that she would deem it a favor to die to save the lives of the unfortunate men who have been condemned.

The Governor's letter in response to Mrs. Wynn's request is printed as follows: "I acknowledge the receipt of your letter, and I too, regret that the people saw fit to render the verdict they did in regard to capital punishment. Under our system of government, however,

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

Organized Labor Showed Strength in Recent Elections by Helping Elect Candidates It Endorsed and Defeating Those It Opposed.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Along with the Democrats and the wets, organized labor and the candidates it endorsed came out on top of the heap in the congressional elections. Senators and representatives whom the labor organizations considered inimical to them were driven out in large numbers during the nominating primaries while labor's friends were nominated and retained. The same tendency continued in the election.

Among outstanding defeats of candidates who had formal labor support were those of Senator McMaster in South Dakota, Senator Robeson in Kentucky and former Senator Gerry of Rhode Island. All had been supported on the strength of their senatorial records, but the defeat of McMaster and Robeson appears to have been attributable to the Democratic landslide and labor leaders believe their successors are likely to prove as acceptable as the incumbents. None had been among labor's foremost champions. On the other hand, labor spokesmen point to the election of nearly a score senatorial candidates who had labor support and to the retirement of primary or election defeat of as many who could be depended upon to have little sympathy for legislation which labor supports.

Labor supplied the extra push which has terminated the senatorial career of Henry J. Allen of Kansas, President Hoover's close friend and senatorial adviser, who will be succeeded by a Democrat named George J. McGill. Allen fathered the famous Kansas Industrial Court labor hated and bitterly fought. Another of labor's pet hates was ex-Senator William M. Butler, who lost to Marcus A. Coolidge in Massachusetts. The American Federation of Labor makes no general list of its endorsed candidates, leaving endorsements to state federations and locals, but the executives of the 21 Standard Railway organizations unanimously called for the election of 19 senatorial candidates, nine Republicans and 10 Democrats. At the top of the list stood

the highest authority in the legally expressed wish of the people, and in accordance with that wish expressed on November 21st, hanging must be the general rule in Oregon from this time until the people themselves decide otherwise.

Heralding in newspapers and shop windows that old slogan which has almost become an adage among the English speaking people, "Do your Christmas shopping early," has served to remind the people of Klamath Falls that the great holiday is drawing nigh.

Bud Anderson and Australian Kelley, clash at the opera house tonight. Both boys are in the pink of condition and speculation is rife as to the outcome.

MIXING UP, By Joe Bush
The Klamath Falls postmark is getting quite familiar to Governor West.

Ed Johns, carpenter, was slightly injured this morning while working in the new Lamb building. A piece of plate glass fell and struck him on the forehead. Dr. Hamilton dressed the wound.

Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, who as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee has been helpful and sympathetic to such labor-sponsored measures as the anti-injunction legislation as well as to other progressive and humanitarian measures, was defeated by his Democratic opponent, former Senator Hitchcock, by a large majority.

The others who won were Senator Sheppard in Texas, Senator Borah in Idaho, Edward F. Costigan in Colorado, Senator Crampton in Michigan, Secretary of Labor Davis in Pennsylvania, Governor Huey P. Long in Louisiana, Senator McNary in Oregon, Senator Walsh in Montana, Senator Capper in Kansas, former Senator M. M. Neely in West Virginia, Congressman Cordell Hull in Tennessee, former Congressman James J. Byrnes in South Carolina—who with labor support defeated Senator Blease in the primary, Senator Bratton in New Mexico, and Senator Harris of Georgia, whom labor aided in his primary fight.

The more important of the successful labor endorsements happened to be dry—Norris, Borah, Costigan, Walsh, Hull and Neely. In fact, only three or four of the whole 19 were wet. In no case, however, did the dry records of these candidates have anything to do with their endorsements.

In the next Congress labor will especially be looking to its friends—assuming that no important action is taken in the coming short session of the present Congress—to lead fights for the passage of anti-injunction legislation and effective measures to combat unemployment. In the last session the only major achievements claimed by the A. F. of L. was the defeat of Judge John J. Parker's nomination to the supreme court and the federation's executive council reported at the recent annual convention that the attitude of the 71st Congress had been "antagonistic."

WET, BUT "CRIMELESS"
BALTIMORE—Although dripping "wet," Ireland is practically crimeless, according to Archbishop Michael J. Curley, who recently returned from his native land. Although Ireland has a population of 2,000,000, there is so little crime there that there are only five small jails doing business in the country, he says. "The Irish people have good sense," he says in regard to the liquor question in that country.

There must be something in the theory that Europe affords superior polish. No native American can polish an apple like that.

"Central Cross" crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-50.

Answers to the crossword puzzle: HORIZONTAL: 1 Fruit genus, 2 Silk worm, 3 Intention, 4 Furrows, 5 Fearful, 6 Entrance, 7 Badge of valor, 8 Razor fish, 9 Kimono, 10 Noise, 11 Devoured, 12 Cantaloupe, 13 It is silent, 14 Antelope, 15 To hie, 16 Cuckoo, 17 Striped, 18 Hair cloth, 19 Light brown, 20 To finish, 21 Having flavor, 22 Sugar sand, 23 Challenged, 24 To mingle, 25 To manufacture, 26 Spring, 27 To chop down, 28 Rage, 29 Ancient, 30 Table support, 31 Shelter.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

I think war in the Near East, or nearer, is quite possible in a few years' time.—H. G. Wells.
Freedom of thought and daring strength will permit the truth of contracts between nations, and such will be thoroughly academic channels, for truly academic men have free minds and strength in seeking after truth.—Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president George Washington University.
I hope by administering the law decently and honestly to gain further public respect for it and its enforcers.—Prohibition Director Woodcock.
All these liquor agents are "jolly good fellows."—Rev. Dr. Clarence True Wilson.

Against legitimate "hedging" the grain grower and the consumer have no complaint. But if the Chicago Board of Trade will not purge itself of the grain gambler it will become necessary for the government to do so.—Senator Arthur Capper.

The World Court idea is fundamentally American and is indispensable to world peace.—S. O. Levinson, chairman of the American Commission for Outlawing War.

DRY KILNS BURN AT NEW WESTMINSTER

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Nov. 21. (AP)—Five dry kilns at Binsell, Stewart and Walsh's mill at Burnaby, near here, were destroyed by fire last night with a loss estimated at \$75,000. The mill itself was saved by Vancouver and Burnaby fire departments. Sidney Smith, mill manager, said rebuilding operations would be commenced immediately. Loss is partly covered by insurance.



THANKSGIVING—America's Great Feast Day, is close at hand, and Piggly Wiggly is ready with a complete stock of everything needed to make this day a happy success for you. The best of everything the market affords is here for your easy selection and our prices are the lowest in years. Make Piggly Wiggly your shopping headquarters for Thanksgiving needs. You'll be more than pleased and you'll save, too.

ALL OF THE FOLLOWING PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE Saturday, Nov. 22 to Wednesday, Nov. 26
BUTTER—Piggly Wiggly finest quality at a Pound 33c
SALT—Shaker Plain or Iodized 3 for 25c
Oysters—Miss America 2 cans 29c
Almonds—No. 1 Soft Shell 2 lbs. 45c
Walnuts—No. 1 California Soft Shell 2 lbs. 55c
Popcorn—In bulk 2 lbs. 19c
FIGS—California Laxer 1 lb. Cellophane Wrapped 19c
PUMPKIN—No. 2 1/2 tins Forest Pride Brand. Extra Special for Thanksgiving. 2 large tins 25c
Corn Starch 3 pkgs. 25c
Lima Beans 2 for 29c

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT 2 pkgs. 29c
BROWN SUGAR 3 lbs. 23c
CANDY PLAIN MIXED 2 lbs. 25c
WEINARDS LIME RICKEY 3 bottles 55c
RAISINS Sunmaid Puffed, Sunmaid Seedless, pkg. 10c
SEEDLESS, 4-lb. pkg. 29c
CLUSTER, 1-lb. cellophane 29c
KERRS MINCE MEAT 1 lb. jar 29c
POWDERED SUGAR 3 lbs. 23c
N.B.C. Fruited Pudding Cake, ea. 25c
Kraft Cheese—Half lb. pkgs. 19c
OLD FASHIONED CHOCOLATES "The kind you like" 2 pounds for 29c
BULK DATES New Crop Hollows 2 pounds for 25c

"FOR THANKSGIVING BREAKFAST" BOTH FOR
1—No. 10 bag Albers Peacock Buckwheat Flour
1—Pint jug Nalleys Cane and Maple Syrup (Total retail value, \$1.15) 98c
EXTRA CREAM MIXED With Gums and Bon Bons 2 lbs. 45c

COFFEE—Your choice of three popular brands—Maxwell House—Folgers—Del Monte Lb. tins 39c
Early June Sifted PEAS No. 2 Tins 2 for 29c
Piggly Wiggly FLOUR No. 10 Bags 39c 49 Lb. Bags \$1.39
Genuine Golden Bantam CORN No. 3 Tins 2 cans 29c
RIPE OLIVES Grogan's Standards 5 oz. tins 10c each
CRANBERRY SAUCE Ocean Spray Brand 19 oz. tins 23c
CAKE FLOUR Gold Medal Package 33c
WHITE NAVY BEANS New Crop California 3 pounds 25c
BLUE ROSE RICE At a Special Price 3 pounds 22c
CRANBERRIES "EASTERN—CAPE CODS" Nice large, firm Red Berries 2 lbs. 49c
SWEET POTATOES No. 1 California Jerseys Smooth and medium size Pick 'em out 6 lbs. 19c
GRAPE FRUIT Marsh Seedless from Texas 3 for 25c
FRESH AND CRISP CELERY HEARTS Well Bleached 2 for 25c
NEW CROP NAVELS ORANGES Full of Juice 2 doz. 49c
SWEET POTATO SQUASH Pound 2c Pound
"And Don't Forget FRESH CO-OPERATIVE EGGS For Your Baking Guaranteed Strictly Fresh, Infertile Eggs in Sealed Cartons—Always Fresh at Piggly Wiggly
THE ABOVE PRICES EFFECTIVE SAT. 22nd TO WED. 26th KLAMATH FALLS PIGGLY WIGGLY