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EDITORIALS
From Over The Nation

Perpetuate Forests

Seattle Times: Nils P. Fornander, Swedish forester, who has been studying the uses of improved logging machinery in Washington, no doubt has learned much of value. But he has also given us something to think about. The company he represents owns 600,000 acres of Swedish timberland. It has operated continuously since 1840, and has reforested as rapidly as the mature trees are removed. Small trees are set for pulpwood and even the seedlings removed on the thinning process are utilized in making charcoal.

The lesson to be learned from this method of handling the timber crop is that our own forests can be made perpetual. We have only to adopt an enlightened policy to make use of waste lands in growing one timber crop after another.

Here is the Pacific Northwest the first problem to solve in order to insure an unending timber supply is tax adjustment. Owners of logged-off lands cannot afford to hold on for fifty years, and in the meantime pay high tax rates. A farmer does not pay taxes on his growing crop, and a timber owner should be required to pay only a small rate during the growing period and a yield tax when the timber is cut.

Still in Ox Cart Stage

Decatur, Ill., Herald: Within the year hundreds of thousands of Chinese in an interior province have starved to death while great quantities of soy beans and other edible grains were piled upon the docks and railroad platforms of Manchuria and the port cities. There was food enough to keep all alive, but the starving could not get it because China had no roads over which it could be transported.

With pity, of course, but also with a pronounced superiority we regard the plight of the Chinese, so backward after all their centuries of civilization that they have not yet created a practical system of transport. At the same time we may read that farm board agencies in this country hold 70,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat they do not know what to do with, while every large city in the country strives desperately to keep number of its people from hunger.

Our advantage over the Chinese, after all, is not as marked as we thought. China falls in the distribution of food for the lack of one sort of road; we fall for the lack of another sort of road—a road of credit, or economic distribution, that would enable the movement of foodstuffs to the individuals who need them. Our engineering brains have been equal to the creation of long trails of steel and cement for the one sort of road. We are still all too near the Chinese in the crudity of another system, almost equally essential.

Taking Their Dust

New York Times: Master minds in detective fiction have long been able to perform amazing feats of deduction. By careful scrutiny of a footprint, a hair, a bit of ash, they are able to describe in detail the unknown murderer. But they have the author on their side. In real life the detective fights against greater odds. But he has the modern scientist with him.

The director of the police laboratories at Lyons has developed a method of dust-detection to vie with any Sherlock Holmes or Arsene Lupin sleuthing. A notable instance of its use occurred in the arrest of a group of men with false coins in their possession. They were suspected of counterfeiting as well as passing the coins. But there was no evidence of the former. Pursuing the scientific director's method...

Product Question

12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43
44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Pennsylvania ranks first in what product?
 - 3 Economic wheel.
 - 5 Capital of Norway.
 - 13 Crescent.
 - 18 Devoured.
 - 14 To think.
 - 15 Dry.
 - 16 Kettle.
 - 17 Ana.
 - 18 To resist.
 - 20 Daggers.
 - 24 Part of the eye.
 - 26 Egg-shaped plant.
 - 30 Chata.
 - 32 Written.
 - 34 Candle.
 - 36 Surface measure.
 - 40 Building etc.
- VERTICAL**
- 41 Song for one voice.
 - 44 Magram.
 - 45 Beer.
 - 46 Impure reverence.
 - 47 "Buckeye State."
 - 48 Drone bee.
 - 49 Pins.
 - 10 To permit.
 - 11 Meat-packer.
 - 12 To rent.
 - 19 Starting bar.
 - 21 Neither.
 - 22 Hogle plant.
 - 23 Tanner's vessel.
 - 25 Baking dish.
 - 26 Wayside hotel.
 - 27 Born.
 - 30 Paderewski plays the—?
 - 31 Prepared lettuce.
 - 32 To become exhausted.
 - 33 Waste matter.
 - 35 Sport.
 - 37 Hurrah!
 - 38 Silkworm.
 - 40 Tree.
 - 42 To be indebted.
 - 48 Limb.

od, their clothes were carefully brushed and a chemical examination was made of the dust. It was found to contain pyroantimonate of sodium, tin salts and a great amount of lead—proof positive of their criminal occupation.

The Lyons official has made a long study of what he calls "professional dust." He has shown that tell-tale evidence of a person's work may remain in his ears, nostrils and clothing for as long as two years after he has given it up. A man's occupation is as surely marked by this invisible dust as by a rolling gait or a calloused finger.

Wanted Romance

Philadelphia Bulletin: Ode Skinner, in the course of an address in New York on the theater of the past and present, observed that the acting of the present time was generally good, but that there were no Booths. Then he put his finger upon the differences in the audiences of fifty years ago and those of today. Fifty years ago audiences went into the playhouse as into a land of make-believe. Today they go into it in the spirit of critical sophistication.

Older people know Mr. Skinner is right. Fifty years ago audiences were romantic. They went to the theater to be lifted out of themselves. For the duration of the play story they were listening to was real. The play may have been impossible, heroic, but it was what they wanted. It was something quite different from their daily lives. It was romance.

It was all rather childish and satisfying. Today it is all different. Apparently no one goes to the theater to be entertained, to be taken out of themselves. They demand that "life in the raw" be shown them, "life as it is." We could not go back to the old days, and probably we wouldn't if we could. But it is a pity.

Still The Big Three

Judge: In football Harvard, Yale and Princeton are no longer the Big Three—not even in their own estimation. But they still hold supremacy in "Who's Who," in number of graduates listed in that excellent directory of the supposed intellectual leaders of America, the colleges rank as follows:

Harvard, 1,374; Yale, 937; Princeton, 480; Michigan, 470; Columbia, 402; Cornell, 401; Amherst, 296; Wisconsin, 257; Brown, 248; University of Pennsylvania, 261.

It remains to be seen what another generation will do. Two centuries ago, if there had been a "Who's Who," it would have consisted almost wholly of Harvard and Yale men. Perhaps a century hence the book will be called "Who's She," and there will be nobody in it but graduates of Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr, etc., with a sprinkling of co-eds.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

If we here in America really want a more durable peace, it behooves us to pay a little less attention to the dangers which apparently threaten us from without, and a little more attention to the dangers which threaten us from within.—Former Ambassador Alanson B. Houghton.

There are no truer pictures of human beings than those on passports.—Juan Jose Sigura.

At 60 life should become beautiful and more enjoyable than ever because we are richer than ever, materially, morally and mentally.—Dr. Serge Voronoff, "rejuvenation" specialist.

Children are the most wholesome part of the race, the sweetest for they are freest from the hands of God.—President Hoover.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

Organized Drys, Unable to Select Leader From Own Ranks Because of Internal Discusion, Seek Prominent Business Man or Lawyer to Assume Command in Fight to Retain Prohibition.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON—The organized drys, who gathered here in important national meetings, are trying to find a leader behind whom they can rally in the bitter struggle for the preservation of prohibition.

Apparently agreed as to the impossibility of producing such a leader from among professional drys, they now seek a business man or lawyer of great prestige to assume unified command of the cause. With such a man, most of them believe, they can raise millions of dollars, recruit the business men of the country and put on a terrific dry campaign which will result in an utter rout of the wets in the elections of 1932.

Little of this leaked out to the secret sessions, but it represented common agreement. The dry leaders admitted among themselves that there was jealousy and bickering among them, but they were unanimous in asserting that discussion must be ended, that the present prohibition laws must be retained without modification and that the dry movement must gather under a single directing head to repulse the ground-swinging wets.

Strategy Board to Decide
The Committee of Sixteen or "National Strategy Board" of the National Conference of Organizations Supporting the Eighteenth Amendment will decide whether the new unified dry movement should consist of one man or a small number of men, which would have dictatorial powers. It may also formulate a statement of policy to be subscribed to by each of the 33 organizations in the conference.

The fact was more than ever obvious that the dry movement had produced no man who could seize and exercise leadership as Wayne B. Wheeler did. Wheeler has had no successor, nor even any imitator. The reason Mrs. Ella Boole of the W. C. T. U. was selected to head the board of strategy was, not that Mrs. Boole had more obvious qualities for leadership than many others, but because she was a logical compromise for the various factions.

Various dry leaders desired that post, just as they would like to have the supreme command which is likely to be created, but there is too much divergent opposition to each individual.

Internal Discusion
Elevation of an Anti-Saloon League man was impossible because so many organizations resent any attempt of the league to assert its dominance. Dr. Clarence True Wren of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals is widely disliked among other drys, especially since his proposal for a national prohibition referendum, which was unanimously voted down.

Many of the smaller organizations are jealous of the larger ones. Even the league is split, divided into an organization captained by General Superintendent F. Scott McBride and another headed by Ernest H. Cherrington.

Hence, with reluctance and no great enthusiasm, the dry leaders agreed to agree among themselves that it would be wise to go outside the organized movement for a commander-in-chief. There were some who said that Mrs. Willbrandt would have been an ideal leader had she not tied herself up with grape concentrates. Mabel, incidentally, approved of the drys and convinced them by violent assertion of her personal sincerity and dryness.

Cannon Left Off Board
The drys say they still disapprove of grape concentrates for wine-making, but won't fight them unless they became a menace to prohibition, which case the drys would seek a five-line addition to Section 29 of the Volstead Act which would destroy the new industry.

Mabel preserved her personal status with the drys because she has always been their fair-haired maid. Many felt that to repudiate her now would be both unpleasant and unwise.

The famous Bishop James Cannon was left off the strategy board. He is in poor health. Dr. Wilson, who had appeared for a while to have the dry megaphone in his exclusive possession, and McBride, who sought the mantle of the dead Wheeler, are now but two men among 16 on the board which will try to develop unified action. At first a board of but 2 was announced, with Wilson omitted. Then the names of Wilson, the Rev. Eugene L. Crawford, secretary to Cannon, and two others were added.

Seek Business Men's Aid
Those among the 16 who probably will have most to do with shaping strategy are Cherrington of the league and the World League Against Alcoholism, Superintendent Arthur H. Briggs of the Catholic Anti-Saloon League, Daniel A. Pollard of the Christian Herald and Oliver W. Stewart of the National Temperance Council and James A. Grain.

The plan of the drys to recruit thousands of business men for the fight is based on a realization that prohibition must be considered as more than a moral issue if it is to survive. The wets have been capitalizing the big business men in their own ranks—such as the du Ponts and W. W. Atterbury—and the drys hope to overwhelm them in that sector. Settling over the idea that prohibition is the big factor behind modern efficient mass production and profits.

The north star is never visible to persons in the southern hemisphere. It is visible the year around on clear nights to persons north of the equator.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

"Not guilty!"
With his right hand uplifted as if making an oath, Chenoweth umpired in the circuit court this morning denied participation in the murder of Frank Jack.

When Judge Benson called the case and ordered the defendant to stand up, Chenoweth, who is Indian, obeyed, and also lifted his right hand. After he made his plea, the court set his case for January 21st.

The Short ranch, near Spring Lake, has been sold. A deal has just been closed, whereby the property was transferred by Mrs. Margaret Pitty to C. R. Patterson, late of Mendocino county, California.

Active construction of the line of the Modoc Northern will be started from this city by June 1st, according to information which has come here from Alturas, the county seat of Modoc county. The Central Pacific has filed amended articles of incorporation here.

The track will be laid into Susanville from the south by June 1st, and then the work of laying track from there to Lookout and from this city to Lookout will be started.

Organization of a ladies' orchestra was effected last night when four well known local musicians met in Kasilga hall and held their first practice. Members of the orchestra are: Mrs. A. Y. Tindall, piano; Mrs. Fred Barlow, violin; Miss Faye Hogue, clarinet; Mrs. Allen, cornet.

The orchestra will play largely for the pleasure it affords the members. They have, however, received a number of offers of engagements, and may accept some of these.

Judge John S. Orr of the Second Judicial District of Nevada, and formerly a resident of this city has tendered his resignation. He has been twice elected to the position he is leaving, and according to leading members of the Nevada bar, he could be re-elected as many more times as he desired.

The annual banquet and meeting of the Klamath Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday evening, January 8, and members of that organization are the occasion, and deciding where to hold the meeting. This will be decided later in the week.

\$200,000 IN JEWELRY LOST

NEW YORK, Dec. 30, (AP)—About \$200,000 in jewelry, lost, strayed or stolen in a palatial compartment, a night club and a theatre, engaged the attention of police today.

Mrs. Edgar F. Luckenbach, wife of the steamship owner, reported that gems valued at between 170,000 and 200,000 were stolen from her on a recent trip to Palm Beach, Fla. Miss Marie De Carle, of Park Avenue society, reported the loss of 15,500 jewels on a night life tour. "Tuxedo" Guinan said that her \$3,500 mesh bag disappeared at the Ethel Barrymore theatre Saturday night.

Mrs. Luckenbach is believed to have been followed when she boarded a train at the Pennsylvania terminal on Dec. 19.

A string of pearls, valued at \$100,000 and a pearl necklace valued at \$20,000 were among the loot. Mrs. Luckenbach is the former Andrea Marie Fenwick, of Toronto, Ont., and Mr. Luckenbach's second wife.

Miss De Carle said she discovered the loss of her valuables the morning after a tour of four night clubs on Dec. 21. They included one necklace of 137 pearls with a diamond clasp, worth \$14,000, and a clip pin set with 35 stones, worth \$2,500.

Miss Guinan told police the mesh bag was taken out of her lap as she was applauding. It was a gift from Larry Fay, the comedian, she said.

Police are investigating also the theft of \$10,000 in jewelry from the West 80th street home of Henry Slack, a stock broker, and \$5,000 worth from the West 82nd home of Philip A. E. Franklin Jr., son of the president of the International mercantile marine, both in the last two weeks.

ARGUMENT ON DRY LAW ENDED

BOSTON, Dec. 30, (AP)—United States Judge James A. Lowell today interrupted the argument of counsel assailing the constitutionality of the 18th amendment and said that the supreme court already had decided that the amendment was legally proposed and adopted.

Judge Lowell halted a lengthy argument by Essex Abbott, a former United States attorney, who was urging the quashing of a liquor indictment on the ground that the 18th amendment was unconstitutional, and said that the supreme court already had ruled on the point.

"That is my master's voice," Judge Lowell said. "How can I rule otherwise? I have no power and Judge Clark of New Jersey had no power to do otherwise than uphold the decision of the supreme court of the United States."

Statistics Firm Asks Information On Dry Law Costs

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 30, (AP)—Raymond S. Lusk, Inc., a statistics firm in Washington, D. C., retained by the Crusaders, an organization favoring the repeal of the 18th amendment, has written George Alexander, state prohibition commissioner, for information relative to the cost of prohibition enforcement in Oregon and the number of persons on the payroll of the state prohibition organization.

Since 1866 the South African fields have yielded diamonds of the total value of \$1,375,000,000, an average of \$21,825,397 a year, which is about 98 per cent of the world production.

Aviators Forced To Return North

Harry Ballard of the Lakeview Flying service and Cecil Pounder, Portland aviator, were forced to return to Portland Sunday night when fog at The Dalles would not allow them to safely cut through the mountains and proceed to Lakeview.

Ballard was flying a new third plane to Lakeview where he is conducting a flying school and Pounder was planning a survey of the Lakeview territory air lines and flying conditions. Ballard returned to Klamath by train Sunday night and went to Lakeview by bus yesterday.

Later the Lakeview pilot plans to return to Portland and fly the plane to the port. Ballard had just purchased the new plane in Portland.

No Council Meet Held Monday Night

No meeting of the city council was held last night due to the fact that it was the fifth Monday of the month.

The next session will be held Monday evening, January 5, when Mayor-elect F. H. Cofer and the new councilmen, E. W. Vanice, A. J. Moore, James Driscoll and J. D. Beasley will take office.

Appointments will be made by the new mayor to fill the offices of chief of police, fire chief, city engineer, street commissioner and city attorney.

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Something Worth While
ALTHOUGH not half as exciting and thrilling as accounts of the activities of gangsters and racketeers, of triangles and their resultant tragedies, or of homicides and other crimes, it is refreshing to pick up a Sunday paper and read where one couple has celebrated a fiftieth wedding anniversary, and another observes the arrival of the sixtieth anniversary of wedded life.

It is something for a man and woman to round out fifty or sixty years of married life. It is something to command respect and attention of those who have become half maddened and crazed by this dizzy, jazzy age.

Back of the story of a half century of wedded life looms a picture in which is portrayed clean and wholesome living, consideration of one for another, conciliation, patience, love, devotion and those other qualities essential to long and happy married lives. It is a picture in which is revealed in all its glory the beauties of those who are capable of loving, honoring and cherishing one another for fifty or sixty years. It is a picture in which is revealed sacrifices of one for another, all culminating in an inseparable union at an age in life when it is most valuable and when it is most enjoyable.

There are countless beauties in this world, but none more beautiful than the smiling and serene husband and wife who have come up through a half century of team work to a mellow age, and who begin their last walk arm in arm down the hill to the last sunset of life.

As against the raving Hitler may do, President Hindenburg has the advantage of a man who never shows more evidence of excitement than a stone wall.

People soon forget a long period of sunshine but remember three days of cloudy weather as a week.

One writer insists that human nature is a mystery. Of course, and what of it? We all like mysteries. Solve them and interest is lost.