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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1915

WELCOME TO OUR CITY.

Roseburg extends a cordial, sincere welcome to the Oregon representatives of the great Methodist Episcopal church who come here to deliberate in their sixty-third annual conference. It is a distinguished honor to have been selected from among all the other cities of the state, as the place to hold this meeting so full of meaning, not alone for the church and its individual members, but for all humanity, for the work embraced in these days of busy consultation and preparation will not be confined to the limits of the state, nor even the nation, but will extend and cover the vast scope of the earth's surface.

According to the latest available statistics, there are scattered over the length and breadth of this land, over twenty eight thousand churches belonging to the Methodist Episcopal church, with a membership of more than three and one half millions, and if one were to count all the members embraced under the common head of Methodists, the grand total is many thousands over the seven million mark.

Aside from the beneficence of this great organization in its own home communities, and over the nation, its charity and sympathy and benevolence through its foreign missions covers the entire face of the globe, and carries the Gospel of Truth to the benighted of every land.

While the conference here is primarily a business one, there are to be many opportunities for spiritual refreshment, for among the delegates and visitors present will be some of the most prominent pulpit orators of the country who will address the people on church as worldly topics, every evening, and on the Sabbath day the other pulpits in the city will be filled with masterful speakers assigned for this purpose from among the many who are here.

NO MONEY FOR MUNITIONS

The big loan asked for by the representatives of the allies from the banking interests of this country, is practically assured with a reduction of the sum total to one half of the original amount, and with the further condition that none of this is to be used to pay for munitions of war specifically such as powder, shells and kindred articles. These, of course, can still be bought, but payment must be made from their own supplies of gold as heretofore, and not with borrowed money.

This would seem to be a satisfactory adjustment of the question, as those who have not been in favor of making this loan can offer no logical objections against its use for the purchase of the manufactures of our mills, or the product of food stuffs from our farms. Some day, perhaps, the nations may agree among each other not to permit the sale of death dealing instruments or munitions of war to any belligerents, permitting them to fight it out with their own resources, but the millennium is also expected to come some day, and when the former is put into execution we may begin to believe that the latter is close at hand. Under existing conditions, and following the precedents established by every nation, there is no gainsaying the legal and even moral right of American munition manufacturers to sell their products to whoever can buy them and pay for them, but it must be admitted that the stipulated condition of the present contemplated loan marks an advance in thought on this subject of world wide financiers.

MASONS ATTENTION

Regular communication of Laurel Lodge No. 13, A. F. & A. M. Wednesday evening. Work in the M. M. Degree. Sojourning brethren welcome. R. H. C. WOOD, W. M.

Mr. A. R. Marsh, of Riddle, and Mrs. H. B. Hammond, of Los Angeles, arrived in this city today for a visit with friends and relatives. Mrs. A. A. Wheeler left this afternoon for Nevada where she will visit with her mother.

Off Agin, On Agin
STRICKLAND W. GILLMAN

Speaking Of Us
We scorn the piteous rubberneck
That so infests most every town,
Who any task of his will check
To watch men tearing something down.

He'll stop (this gutta-percha lad)
And stand for hours at a time
To see a house put to the bad,
Although it gets him ne'er a dime.

He'll cease his own job, cheerfully,
When men put props against a wall
And heave and heave—he has to see
It topple to its dusty fall.

I do not like such men as he;
Who so infest each little town—
Unless he's short, I cannot see
Those workmen tearing something down!

Too Hard Work
We admire the hero of a popular novel,
All right, but we shouldn't like
To swap places with him. He has
To go through such oodles of hard luck
Before the story turns out right.

The Buggy Ride
The head bookkeeper stopped in his perusal of the traveling man's expense account, looked again at a couple of items, crawled down from his high stool and went to the boss. After consultation, the traveling man in question was caught on the long distance, and asked: "Why did you charge us up with sleeping-car fare and a buggy-ride that same night?"

"Because," answered the grip-knight, "that's what the ride in the Pullman was. Something bit me like Sam Hill in my berth."

Finnish Philosophy
Most av' th' wurrid's restin' is done by them that ain't done enough 't git tired!

How It Works Out
How can Titewad afford to hire men to reduce the size of his store-room? He is hiring them with the money he saved last year by not advertising.

Popular Conception of Wisdom
Who is the smartest man in your town, George? "Our preacher. He talks as plain as anybody, but y' can't understand a darn thing he's talkin' about."

The Real Case
He's not appreciated by his friends— This guy declares when he would borrow pelf. The real trouble is, the fellow tends to quite too much appreciate himself.

An Unbiased Opinion
Somebody from Dayton, O., writes to ask us if we believe in seeing America first.

We do. Some of us have to. If America had seen some of us first she'd have managed to lock the door and lose the key and be not at home.

Such A Disposition!
"Talk about women's equal rights!" roared the Mean Old Thing. "What man would dare appear in public, dressed in a pair of galluses above the waist and a window curtain below!"

Rightly Named
They named the cur a watch-dog— He was skinny as a could be; And spiritless as anything That anyone might see.

But yet they named him watch-dog. And the name still firmly sticks. He's surely a thin model. And most trellful full of ticks.

Then Something Happened
We can't always keep our temper. We won't tell what we said when we cut this "joke" by mail: "Isn't it true that the smarter the child the less obedient he is? Haven't you always heard that it's a wise child that nesses its own father?"

Poverty And Dogs
A friend in South Carolina sends us the news that Sate Yancey has sold four of his dogs. Since his Aunt Sally's legacy put them in so much better circumstances, naturally they had to dispose of some of the hounds.

The Young Lady Across The Way

The young lady across the way says her friend in the newspaper business must be getting a lot of practice in all kinds of writing now as he told her that one of the men was away on his vacation and he had to get out all the miscellany himself.

Views Of The Press

A Hymn Of Hate
We will never forego our hate;
We have all but a single hate.
We love as one, we hate as one,
And we'll hate that dish if we do it alone—Sauerkraut.

Carrots or beets we hate them not,
We love them not, we hate them not,
Of all the things that land on our plate
There's only one that we loathe and hate;
We love a hundred, we hate but one,
And that we'll hate till kingdom come—Sauerkraut.

It's known to you all, it's known to you all,
Pilgrims on this terrestrial ball;
Full of vinegar in distress,
Making a most unsavory mess.
Come, let us stand in our eating-place,
An oath to swear to, face to face;
An oath of bronze no wind can shake,
An oath for all sons of guns to take.

The following parody of the German "Hymn of Hate" appears in the Toronto Daily Star, with "no apologies to Herr Lisauer":

HEALTH TALKS
by WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

Delirium Tremens

THE other day a news item told of a case of delirium tremens in a city lock-up, and described how the physician employed by the city instructed the police to turn the hose on the prisoner whenever he misbehaved. That prisoner, or his relatives, ought to obtain handsome damages from the city that perpetrates such criminal malpractice.

Delirium tremens, like hysterical seizures, is a disease deserving careful treatment and not inhuman abuse. Indeed it is a very fatal disease under the most skillful treatment. A city lock-up or a jail cell is no place for such a man; no matter what caused his illness, he deserves humane, intelligent care in an institution properly equipped for the purpose. There are hospitals that object to the trouble of caring for such cases, but not public hospitals; the little, one-horse institution, catering to the easy cases, is usually averse to receiving a case that demands much nursing.

Patients with delirium tremens die of "wet brain"—edema or dropsy of the brain, due to a steadily increasing weakness of the heart and circulation. Obviously a police guard, or a cheap, political police surgeon who consents to assume unreasonable responsibilities for the sake of his job, cannot recognize the approach of this serious brain involvement—and so many a poor fellow succumbs in a cell who might have been saved and cured of his craving if he had been given a fighting chance.

Another danger ever present in cases of delirium tremens is the development of sudden edema of the lungs, or rapid filling of the air spaces with fluid, which causes asphyxiation and death in a few hours if not detected and treated in time. And of course pneumonia is the drinker's favorite mode of exit. In this day of enlightenment a public official who permits a prisoner to remain in a cell under such circumstances should be made to feel

the full responsibility for his culpable negligence, and it makes no difference whether the prisoner is a low-down loafer or one of the high fliers of the town.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Wanted: Facts About Snoring
Turning the tables, we would be grateful to any readers who may enlighten us upon the modus operandi of snoring. Will not a few wives whose husbands indulge in this pastime endeavor, experimentally, in the interest of science, to ascertain whether gently pinching the nostrils so as to enforce mouth breathing stops the snoring. Try it, please, and, if able to write next morning, report the result. Your contribution will receive due credit in the paper.

Best Kind of Hair Brush

What kind of hair brush is best? Answer—If one has dandruff, a brush that can be washed or otherwise sterilized frequently—as frequently as the head is shampooed—is best. Long, flexible, genuine pig bristles. A good brush to stimulate the scalp is the Hughes Ideal brush, which has bristles implanted in a pneumatic base. It permits vigorous brushing without scratching or injuring the scalp.

Prescription For Morning Malaise

Can you suggest anything to prevent or relieve morning malaise—that miserable, headachy, dull, irritable, mean feeling one wakes with, though in fairly good health? Answer—The surest cure for this form of toxemia is a bed in the open air. Build a porch bedroom. An open bedroom window went do.

What Is a Delusion?

Please explain precisely what a delusion is. Answer—It is a faulty belief concerning a subject capable of demonstration, out of which the individual cannot be reasoned for the time being. The rising of the sun, for instance.

Dr. Brady will answer all questions pertaining to Health. If your question is of general interest it will be answered through these columns; if not it will be answered personally if it is of a serious nature. Address all letters to Dr. William Brady, care of this newspaper.

Vest Pocket Essays
by GEORGE FITCH

GETTING OUTDOORS

GETTING out doors has become the great American remedy for everything, including business and the fox trot.

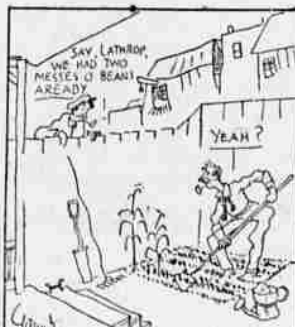
America contains more outdoors than almost any nation. If all the citizens of the United States were to get outdoors at once they would have to talk with each other through megaphones. It is possible for almost every free-born American to go outdoors at no expense at all and breathe in huge quantities of ozone and good spirits.

Ozone clears the brain, strengthens the legs, improves the digestion, rectifies the temper and makes one more particular about voting for the right candidate. After a man has spent a couple of years outdoors he is usually a philosopher who ignores the high cost of living and cannot wait to quarrel with the water before eating his meals.

Many people spend vast sums in getting outdoors. By taking a wad of bills as thick as an automobile tire one may travel to a very superior brand of outdoors in Alaska or other secluded sections. However, it is not necessary to do this. The outdoors around home may be slightly tintured with coal smoke and profanity, but it is good enough for all practical purposes.

By walking home at night instead of doing a sardine sketch in the subway the citizen of seething New York can acquire a larger chest measure and a superior indifference to the toughness of chuck steak, to say nothing of a good knowledge of architecture.

By cultivating a garden as large as three \$100 Turkish rugs the citizen of Chicago can accomplish results which would cost \$500 to obtain in a



A garden as large as three \$100 Turkish rugs

log camp in Nova Scotia and can also help put a crimp in the vegetable trust.

By sleeping on an upstairs porch in Philadelphia a citizen may inhale so much outdoors at no expense at all except for mosquito netting that the undertaker will give him up in disgust and fall back upon the automobile racers for support.

Outdoors is about the only free thing left in this country except advice and the wise citizen will grab his share wherever he can find it.

CARTOONS OF THE DAY



William Senior—"There will be no winter campaign. The war will end in October." William Junior—"Poor father! He says that every year." —Bernard Partridge in London Punch

The PEOPLE'S LEGAL FRIEND
by E. R. BRANSON

Kansas Law Is Binding

Q. I reside in Illinois, but own some land in Kansas. I understand that there is some question, under the laws of Kansas, concerning my title. If so, am I bound by the laws of Kansas? A. Yes.

A Question Of Insanity

Q. Two men made a contract with each other. Afterward, it was found that one of them was partially insane at the time. Is the contract good? A. The contract will be valid if it can be shown that this man had sufficient mental capacity to enable him to transact business affairs and to enable him to comprehend the nature of the transaction in question.

He Tried To Put One Over

Q. A neighbor of mine sold some goods to another man. Later on, my neighbor discovered that fraud had entered into the deal, on the part of this second man. What can the first man do about it? A. If he acts promptly, he may rescind the bargain and recover the property, providing it is still in the hands of the second man.

Those Irresponsible Infants

Q. A boy, seventeen years old, residing in my city, engaged a building contractor to erect a building on some land belonging to the boy. After the work had been finished, the youth failed to pay for it, and has persistently refused to pay. Would you advise a suit against him? A. No. He has the privilege of refusing to be bound by this agreement.

Not Unless He Was Hired For It

Q. A business man of my acquaintance took a certain man into his employ. The employee later attacked another fellow and beat him. Will the employer be liable? A. He will be liable if the attack was made in the usual and ordinary course of the employment; otherwise, not.

Marriage Laws In Different States

Q. Where a man and a woman, who are residents of the same state, marry and subsequently go to another state to live, and the marriage is void by the laws of the second state, is the marriage good? A. It is the general rule that, where a marriage is valid in the state in which it is solemnized it will be valid everywhere. The statutes in particular states, however, sometimes change this rule.

Pepper Talks

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

—But
Of all the useless word barriers ever coined—"But" takes precedence. Grammarians call it an Adversative Conjunction. It is all of this and more. When put to work and into life, it typifies Obstruction and Inaction.

Here's the way it works: I feel fine—But. Everything is all right—But. I would have accomplished a lot I set out to do—But. I'll do it—But. Like a wet blanket, like a slap in the face—"But" seeks to dampen the very ardor of one's soul and to squeeze out the last full drop of Hope and Endeavor inside one's heart.

Must the forces of your character and dismis—"But" from your service. Just drop it—that's all. Here's the way it will work then: I feel fine. Everything is all right. I will accomplish a lot I set out to do. I'll do it.

Failure is the father of—"But." Success and Achievement never heard of the word. If you have ever heard of it—forget it—without delay.

Payment For Services

Q. A friend of mine made an agreement with an official of the city in which he lives and, in consequence of this agreement, did certain work for the city. Later, it was said that the city had no right to make a contract of this particular sort. Will my friend be entitled to get his pay? A. He will not be entitled to receive it if the city really possessed no power to make a contract of this kind.

Father Is Not Responsible

Q. My son left my home against my will and went to another town. The boy is sixteen years old. While there, he went to a tailor's and ordered a suit of clothes. After the suit was finished, he accepted it, but I understand, has not paid for it. The tailor asked him for the money, so I am told, but the boy had no money and was unable to pay. The tailor is now threatening to sue me for this bill. Could I be compelled to pay? A. No.

When The Jury Disagree

Q. Where a man is indicted for a crime and placed on trial, and the jury fails to agree, may he be tried again? A. Yes.

Snapshots

By Jay E. House

Living in a boarding house affords a man in the same way teaching school affects a woman. At the end of three years he begins to show it.

The bride who rode up-town yesterday in a carriage should have kissed it goodbye. It probably was the last time she will ever see one.

After a man has attended a ball game he finds it hard to realize that there was a time when there were only two jackasses in the world.

The first year of married life is devoted to experiments by both husband and wife, the experiments being prompted by a desire to learn who is boss.

If a woman is tolerably worthless, some man will think a lot of her. If she is wholly worthless there will be half a dozen men hanging around her.

After you have once watched a man mow your lawn you know why he is mowing lawns for a living.

Every woman who entertains gives "receptions." But no woman ever speaks of a "reception" except to make fun of it.

Current Poetry

Geese
When folk do silly, foolish things,
Then people laugh and cry:
"Why, they are geese!" and yet, you know,

I often wonder why.
For geese are stately, quietly birds.
Too grave to fly or sing;
And I have never seen a goose
That did a foolish thing.

An ostrich has been famed in jokes,
Because he hides his head;
And chickens run across the road,
'Neath cars that leave them dead—
But geese—they walk with solemn grace,
They seldom shriek or call;
Perhaps you'd like, for all folk say,
To be one after all!

—Christian Herald