

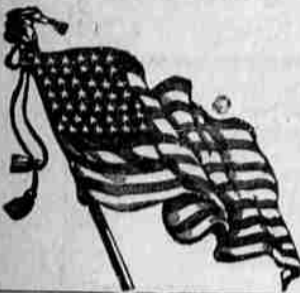
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MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1916.



THE COMMERCIAL CLUB

In view of the fact that the Roseburg Commercial Club will hold its annual meeting tomorrow night, and the further fact that it will be a most important one, the following article from a well known lecturer on the subject would seem timely.

"It is difficult to keep a Commercial Club alive in a town of from one to five thousand inhabitants. After the organization, or reorganization, there is usually held a meeting or two, a luncheon or small banquet given, and then the club begins to die a slow and lingering death.

"The common cause of the passing of the small-town Commercial Club is, that it starts out with the intention of doing some big stunt. It tries to run before it can walk.

"In a town where I once lectured, I was waited upon by a committee asking my advice upon the work of the Commercial Club. I asked the gentlemen what they had in mind—what they were trying to do. They stated they were endeavoring to secure the location of a factory or other large industries. 'Well,' I said, 'if you are going to invite company to see you, I would advise a good house cleaning. Why don't you start an improvement campaign?'

"Arouse the people to the idea of the town beautiful. Urge everybody to take pride in their yards, their stores, their offices. Clear your streets of all weeds and trash. Clean up the alleys. Distribute flower seeds in the spring. Advocate the use of the paint pot. Take up one thing at a time and pursue it to a successful finish. Center your fire and do not scatter your shot.

"Every man should look upon his membership as a means of helping all the people all the time, and not as an instrument to be used in furthering his own individual interests. There is an honor in business that is the fine gold of it, that places high above private gain and profit, a square deal and justice.

"The club should promote neighborliness, and stand sponsor for everything that is good and elevating. It can well afford to preach the need of playgrounds, of parks, of proper amusements, of a higher social life for the young folks of the town. It should never compromise with law-breaking or wrong doing; for in the end, the town with the elastic conscience will have a rubber backbone.

"The Commercial Club should endeavor to eliminate all factional fights; should work on the knuckles and make them boosters, teaching for the daily motto—Blessed is he tongue that commends and the ear that is deaf to slander."

STEAMSHIP POOL CASE DISMISSED BY SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The supreme court has dismissed the Transatlantic steamship pool case, declaring that the war had already broken up the pool.

Off Agin, On Agin

In Confidence
I would not speak in bitter tone,
But Brown is such a stupid pup!
His collar-button's made of bone,
And so is he, from that place up.

Finagin Philosophy
Ivory year we live knocks another
prop fr'm under something we was
mighty sure av whin we were twinty
or less.

He Had
"WHAT has become of that pirate
who ran that bum restaurant in your
town?"
"HE's pulled up his steaks and
gone."

Modernity
"Mother," asked the five-year-old
girl anxiously, "do you suppose that,
since we have our six, I'd better go
right on playing with the children
of those four-cylinder Joneses?"

In Days Of Suffragism
Time, 1925.
"I see Molly Brickley is being
groomed for the presidency."
"MY dear! What out-of-date
expressions you use! You mean she is
being bridled for the presidency."

Not The Only
The two foolish persons, from the
North and the South respectively,
were trying to open an old sore.
They had reached the stage where
the southern man asked:
"WHAT about the first battle of
Bull Run?"
"Well, there was some bully run-
ning done after that, also."

In Merrie New England
Young Man—Fine morning.
Old Man—(Silence).
Y. M.—I say it's a fine morning.
O. M.—(Ditto.)
Y. M.—I say, sir, it's a fine morn-
ing!
O. M.—Well, be ye wantin' t' git
inta an argument about it?

Shameless Confession
We're bound to own the truth, al-
though
It make our pride rise up and
fret:
We've knocked about a lot, and no
Woman has tried to steal us yet.

Why A Bachelor Is
"WHY did you never marry?"
"Well, you see, whenever I bought
anything I always saw something I
liked better, right afterward. I was
afraid it would be that way in mar-
riage, so I just didn't."

Hung, Nothin'!
"Did young Daubeleigh ever get
any of his paintings hung?"
"Hung? I should say so. His
cigarette advertisements are hanging
in every tobacconist's in the coun-
try."

He Wanted To Know
"PAW?"
"Yes, Gervase."
"Is having a crick in your back
anything like having a stream-lined
body?"

The Week Of Prayer
And it is also the week when, the
holiday relaxation having passed, the
money-shark will start in vigorously
preying again.

The Scientific Farmer
"MARY, you've simply got to keep
our children in better health or not
let them play around my sanitary
dairy barns!"

Ach du (vers) lbret!
Almost every State in the Union
has had a lower-case idea, now and
then, but Wisconsin and Iowa are
the only ones who have credit for
them with capitals.

The Young Lady Across The Way



We asked the young lady across
the way if she favored lowering the
income tax exemption and she said
it might be all right at some future
time but of course right now the
government needed all the money it
could get.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

Sanitation Of The Swimming Pool

THE only brand of underwear
we can truly term hygienic is
a clean, healthy skin. The pub-
lic swimming pool, the swimming
school, the public bath and the old
swimming hole in swimming season
are all hygienic factors. Yet, like
the common drinking cup, the com-
mon bath is open to disease germs
every day in the year, and hence a
possible source of infection.

Typhoid fever has certainly been
transmitted from carrier to victim
in the swimming pool, no matter
whether the pool be owned by club,
school, city, private individual,
steamship or religious organization.
The water of the pool should be ex-
amined at "eight" intervals for col-
on bacilli just in the control of a
source of drinking water.

Bathers should be required to fur-
nish a certificate from their phys-
ician, stating that they are free from
contagious disease. Furthermore,
although it seems a paradox, bathers
should be compelled to bathe before
entering the pool, for the same rea-
son that a cook should wash her
hands before she hulls the straw-
berries.

Frequent refilling and dilution of
the water in the tank will tend to
keep it pure. Refiltration of the
water is economical and efficient
when combined with chemical disin-
fection of the water.

Veneral disease may be trans-
mitted through the swimming pool.
Conjunctivitis and ear inflammation
may likewise be acquired from the
infected water.

The larger the pool the more sani-
tary it will be. The smaller the
number of persons using it the more
sanitary the pool.

The most efficacious chemical dis-
infectant for the water of the swim-
ming pool is calcium hypochloride.

added in sufficient quantity to make
a proportion of one part of chloride
to one million of water—and added
to the water often enough to keep
the proportion at that ratio.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Common Cigar Cutter

What complaints have been made
against the common cigar cutter as
a transmitter of disease?

Answer—The same complaint as
has been made against the common
drinking cup and the still more com-
mon towel. A good many men moist-
en a cigar first, and cut it after-
ward. That contaminates the cutter
with saliva, and common saliva is a
pretty dangerous medium of ex-
change.

Baby Holding His Breath

How long is it possible for a baby
to hold his breath? A scolded
mother inquires. Our little boy, five
months old, sometimes alarms us
when he shows his temper that way.

Answer—A minute easily, perhaps
two minutes without much effort.
You need have no fear—he'll begin
breathing again when he gets ready.
If you wish to do something, just
sprinkle some very cold water upon
his face.

Olive Oil

Please advise if olive oil will clear
a complexion.

Answer—Yes, sometimes, if taken,
say, in tablespoonful doses an hour
after meals.

Second Attack Of Whooping Cough

Can a child catch whooping cough
the second time?

Answer—Possibly, but it would
be doubtful. Better have the child
thoroughly examined at once.

Cartoons Of The Day



AN ENGLISH GIBE AT NEUTRAL AMERICA

Uncle Samuels: "It pays to be neutral"

—Passing Show (London).

Vest Pocket Essays

BY GEORGE FITCH

WHISKERS

WHISKERS are or is a ques-
tion or questions which can
never be entirely settled, owing
to the vast gulf between the
opinions of men who can't raise them
and men who are so homely that
they are afraid to shave them off.

Whiskers have existed in the world
as long as man has. Prehistoric
householders often mislaid useful
utensils, such as stone hatchets and
fox skins in their wildernesses of
beards and had to rake diligently for
them. Later on, in biblical times, a
man's age could be told quite ac-
curately by the length and whiteness
of his beard and patriarchs who had
practised for 700 to 900 years pro-
duced some beautiful effects in whisk-
ers. When razors were invented,
however, men began gradually to
emancipate their chins, until to-day
whiskers are only used by men who
wish to do landscape gardening on
their faces instead of in their back
yards.

There are many varieties of whisk-
ers, including the full beard, the
chinchilla upstroker, the stun's side
whiskers, the scrubbing-brush, the
broomstraw or straight line effect,
the formal garden design, the Herr
Most explosive type, the deep tangled
wildwood effect, the chin beard with
the upper lip left in the altogether,
the scythe and slender soatee, the
hen's nest style, the throat warmer,
and the intellectual hoe point.

Whiskers are more common in Eu-
rope than in America, owing to the
primitive methods used by European
barbers. Forty years ago, most
Americans wore beards and the laun-
dry men had a hard time to keep
soul and body together, while the
necktie business was entirely dead.

In Russia, whiskers are used as
a substitute for mufflers, while in
America many young doctors use
them as a substitute for experience.
Otherwise, they are practically with-
out value. The finest whiskers are



Men who wish to do landscape gar-
dening on their faces

grown in France, but the sturdiest
and most deeply rooted variety
sprang up in Kansas in the early
nineties and spread over the state
like the Canada thistle, being up-
rooted only after a terrific struggle
in the campaign of 1896.

Of all the presidents of the United
States only six have worn beards,
including Lincoln, who wore his by
request. This would indicate that it
is a great feat to raise both a beard
and a presidential boom at the same
time, and that the wise man will con-
fine himself to one or the other.

Views Of The Press

THE strategy of the forces that
landed at Salonika is now ap-
parent. Instead of driving re-
enforcements to the Servians, they
just wait for the Germans to drive
the Servians back to the re-en-
forcements. —Philadelphia North
American.

Mr. Bryan is no warrior, but it
isn't because he can't charge. —Columbia State.

It is more difficult to take a shine
to a Greek than to take one from
him. —Boston Transcript.

No doubt the ablest peace advoca-
te in the world would fall as a
maker of automobiles. —New York
Herald.

Italian soldiers get a little wine
each day. But we seem to miss the
old-time Roman punch. —Columbia
State.

At his wedding President Wilson
may have realized how it feels to
be as unimportant as a Vice-Presi-
dent. —Chicago News.

"Our idea of a steamer: lock-
tender on the Panama Canal." —Wall
Street Journal. Ours is stoker on a
German liner. —Columbia State.

It certainly is pathetic, the way
hordes of German-Americans who
always voted the Republican ticket
are falling away from the President. —Columbia State.

The stockholders of the Du Pont
Powder Company, who are to re-
ceive an extra dividend of 28 1/2
per cent., no doubt feel that General
Sherman indulged in gross exaggeration
when he defined war. —Indian-
apolis News.

Peace-ships rush in where dread-
noughts fear to tread. —Washington
Post.

"Fay reads Bible, gets new law-
yer." Nothing like playing both
sides. —Columbia State.

Where do the Belgians get all the
money the Germans take away from
them? —New York World.

What makes war, Mr. Ford, is that
everybody wants peace—on his own
terms. —Springfield Republican.

And the next thing the poor Mex-
icans are facing is a constitutional
convention! —Cincinnati Commercial
Tribune.

The New York physician who
presented a \$99,000 bill to the execu-
tors of a \$120,000 estate was selfish.
How about the poor lawyers? —New
York World.

Wonder whether Sir Thomas Lip-
ton will accuse Ford of sending a
ship across the Atlantic just for ad-
vertising purposes? —Philadelphia
North American.

People's Legal Friend

BY E. R. BRANSON

Padding A Note

Q. If one party gives another a
note for a mule and after the note
is delivered the party to whom the
note is given adds to the note these
words: "I hold the title to this
mule," such words being added with-
out the consent or knowledge of the
maker, could the party collect if the
maker refused to pay it, or would
the title hold good? Does any
change in a note after delivery with-
out the consent of the maker invali-
date the note?

A. The holder can collect the
note, just as he could any ordinary
note. The title, however, passed to
the man who purchased the animal
—the maker of the note—and he will
be protected in such title unless
there was a chattel mortgage. The
note is not invalidated.

An Agreement Understood

Q. I rented a furnished house and
paid my rent two months in advance.
After two weeks' possession, the
agent informed me he would sell the
house that was in the house when I
took possession. Can he remove it
when I paid rent on it the same as
any other piece of furniture?

A. If there was no agreement or
stipulation, at the time of renting
the house, with reference to the
piano, you had the right to assume
the furniture to be a part of the
household. Under such circum-
stances, the landlord or his agent
has no right to remove it.

Mr. Branson will be glad to answer all
questions. If your question is of general
interest it will be answered through these
columns; if not, it will be answered per-
sonally. Address all letters to E. R.
Branson, care of this newspaper.

The Silence Cure
Two Minneapolis boys were re-
cently ordered by a prominent judge
in municipal court not to speak to
each other for a year. In this in-
stance the court probably had in
mind the admonition that "evil
communications corrupt good man-
ners."

The boys were under arrest,
charged with disorderly conduct.
The probation officer told the judge
that he had received complaints
about their conduct. After listening
to the officer's story, the judge sen-
tenced the boys to sixty days in the
workhouse. He suspended sentence,
and put them on the most rigid term
of probation ever laid down in that
county.

Pepper Talks

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

The Right Thing
The way to do The Right Thing
is to ignore The Wrong Thing. The
Right and Wrong in People and
Things is there because we see them.
Right and Wrong have to be seen.
Viewpoint at the other end. You
can't do The Right Thing and The
Wrong Thing at the same time. So—
Do The Right Thing—First.

For just as soon as you begin to
do The Right Thing, The Wrong
Thing walks off. It is inspiring to
note the way a big, successful man's
Brain works. An important Prob-
lem is placed before him. Immedi-
ately, without parley, his keen,
trained Mind goes to the Heart of
the thing. He decides to do what
The Right Thing to do is—he doesn't
even consider The Wrong Thing.

Do The Right Thing—First.
For if you do The Right Thing
first, there will be no need to do the
thing any other way. One of the
truest reasons why we do not always
do our best is that we are afraid we
moment we decide that there shall
be no scotch, we do our best. Put it
down in your Book of Action, to—
Do The Right Thing—First.

The judge told the boys that they
must not speak to each other dur-
ing the period of probation; that
they must stay home nights, keep
away from pool rooms and saloons,
and attend night school.

The New York Supreme Court jus-
tice who issued an injunction re-
straining a farmer from speaking to
his wife for thirty days, pending a
hearing on the wife's application for
alimony and counsel fees in her suit
for separation, doubtless proceeded
on a different theory. He may have
had in mind the lover's philosophy,
that absence makes the heart grow
fonder.

The defendant, accompanied by
his counsel, visited the domicile of
his wife and daughter several times
while the injunction order was in
force, and ate meals with them, but
the rule of "silence" was rigidly
obeyed. —Birmingham News, Eng.



Men are given medals for heroism
and devotion to duty, but a woman
must content herself with a plain
gold ring for the third finger of her
left hand.

Every married man's life is clouded
by the conviction that he carried
his wife's umbrella down-town and
left it there.

No smart man waits for a woman
to get under the mistletoe.

The girl who has a "steady" never
devotes much time to the search for
four-leafed clover.

A colored man isn't considered
much of a manager unless he can in-
duce some other colored man to do
the work for which he was hired and
paid.

The housefly not only gets down
earlier than the busy bee, but it
works harder and stays longer.

While the breakfast food takes the
credit, consumers gradually are learn-
ing that the cream does the work.

Current Poetry

My Wish
I have lived hoping
As year followed year
To see at the dawn
My last argosy appear;
And sighed, as the sunset
Paled out in the west
To see not a sail
On the water's blue breast!

I have lived hoping
As hour followed hour
To see the gay tulips
And daffodils flower;
But the winter's rude hand
Clutches meadow and stream
And the summer is culy
A far-away dream!

I have lived hoping
That many or few—
That sometime—that somewhere—
My dreams would come true;
And the songs I have sung
And the truths I have told
Would be lettered by fame
On the tablets of gold!

Let me die hoping
That somewhere again
The joy of the sunshine—
The music of rain—
Will gladden my soul,
When it wakes and the past
And the pain will be dreams
That have faded at last!
—Arthur Goodenough
in Kansas City Journal.