

THE EVENING NEWS

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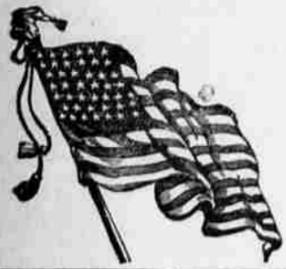
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DISINTEGRATING.

This is a word that is used with proper effect when something begins to fall to pieces, and is as applicable to a cabinet as it is to a brick wall or a carefully prepared campaign. It will be noticed from the dispatches today that there has been a sudden overnight upheaval in the cabinet of President Wilson, and the result is vacancies in the war department, both the secretary and assistant secretary having tendered their resignations. Garrison held different views from Wilson on the extent and scope of the preparedness program, and he was cautioned not to give his views as those of the administration. This he resented, showing his resentment by resignation. While the president is most undoubtedly within his rights to insist on having his advisors in his cabinet uphold the policies of his administration, it unquestionably indicates the undercurrent of feeling of antagonism to many of these policies, a feeling not confined to the opposition alone, but is also found in many strong quarters of his own party. And that is why it appears that disintegration had set in.

THE DIFFERENCE.

There can be no doubt that the democrats want the public to forget the tariff and remember only the war. "The tariff isn't the question and preparedness is." That is what the democrats are saying. In the meantime they are backing out of free trade just as fast as they can and are trying to make a complete flop to the protective side of the tariff question. When they do this there is only one way to tell a democrat from a republican. The democrat will talk about protection. The republican will get it.—Los Angeles Times. But President Wilson, who is to be the democratic candidate at the November election, says he is still against the principle of the protective tariff and he will have to change his mind on that question quickly, if he is to get his party back out of free trade. But he may do it. He has changed his mind on nearly every other issue that was represented in the Baltimore platform.—Salem Statesman.

To show just how callous the human mind has grown during the past months, it is only necessary to note the words sent out from a peace conference that is convening today in Switzerland. They are attempting to secure an armistice of two weeks before the spring season renews the killing. The taking of thousands of human lives is spoken of with no more concern than would be used by a Chicago packer or an Ohio farmer in reference to the annual "butcher-ering."

As it now looks, the meeting of the Republican Central committee here in Roseburg tomorrow, will be a great success, and it will be attended by the strongest men in the ranks of the party, and a large majority of the candidates before the coming primaries. It is going to be a heart meeting from which much good will result.

There is but one answer to the question, what's the matter with this kind of weather we are having, right in the middle of February, and that is, it's a-l-i-r-i-g-h-t.

On Agin, On Agin
STRICKLAND W. GILLILAN

This Partly-Right World
Roosevelt is partly right;
So is Bryan, gabby wright;
So is Wilson, so is Taft,
So is every human—daft
Or sound-minded, right in part,
In his head or in his heart.

Each fool notion addequated
By some bonehead appropriated
Has a trace of reason in it.
With a lot of slush to thin it.
Nor by this are we surprised—
Truth can't be monopolized!

No one man is wholly right—
Though he try with all his might,
Conscientiously, to be
Right in an extreme degree.
Till one hold the whole's earth's
lore
He'll be partly right—not more.

Let me say this o'er again—
Gently, to avoid the pain
That the truth of it might bring;
No man's right in everything.
There is none who is so bright
As to be completely right!

Finnigin Philosophy
Th' story that has to have a
dirty wurd in it to attract at-
tention ain't worth th' attention.

Not A Spook
"What makes that awful rattling
at the windows whenever the
wind blows?"
"Why that is those famous 'rest-
less screens' you've seen adver-
tised."

Desperate!
There was a man in our town—
Hey, there! Don't lock that
chase!
That second form just can't go
down
Till we have filled this space.

We Don't Live There!
We know a smart paragrapher
who lives in Florida, who is just
dying to be as funny as he can and
call Palm Beach "palm itch," but
he can't do it until he gets a good
job somewhere outside of Florida.
For he has a family to support.
Which lets us ask: If St. August-
ine is too far north, would a home
at Palm Beach suit?

We Are Extremists
A few years ago we were 'way up
in G fretting around for fear the
railroads were going to bankrupt
us, at two cents a mile. Now we
are flutteringly standing beside the
railroad companies' sick beds,
wringing our hands and asking
each other if three cents is enough
to keep them alive.

The fact that every train is
bound somewhere doesn't indicate
a constant railroad tie-up.
Naturally it is hard for the Allies
or anybody else to get a firm foot-
hold in Greece.
The Irish can't rebel against
Great Britain at home, because
their soldiers are all over east sav-
ing the British army from destruc-
tion in retreat.

Who said the public had a short
memory? In some states they seem
able to recall any official, by name,
at will.

Seems Discordant
Alto, Ga., was once a confederate
base of supplies.

Modest Girl
There was a young lady named Git-
ting
Who thought 'twould be wholly un-
fitting
If her picture were seen
On the movie-men's screen,
So she just wouldn't stand for a
sitting.

Circumstantial Evidence
"My, old man! How did you get
your eyes and nose bunged up that
way?"
"Well, I shied my hat into the
local political ring—"
"Huh! You must have forgot
and left your head in it when you
threw it!"

Makes One's Mouth Water
One film has been advertised
lately, with a glowing account
beginning thus: "Bacchanalian
dances, midnight reveries, glimpses
of blades, are shown."

Eight olive trees on the Mount of
Olives are known to be 800 years
old. Just think of the amount of
olives they must have produced!

**The Young Lady
Across The Way**

The young lady across the way
says that every day that passes
brings peace just that much nearer,
and while things have looked pretty
ticklish at times we haven't got into
a pact with any other nation yet,
and she's quite hopeful that we'll
keep out of it.

BEAUTY CHATS
by EDNA KENT FORBES

Steam Baths

TO-DAY, I want to describe a steam
bath or a vapor bath, which can be
taken at home, and which will cure
a cold, rid the system of the poisons



A steam bath is easily arranged at home

that collect in it, clear the complex-
ion, and cure the blues into the
burgain.

Set a panful of water over a spirit
lamp or the lamp of a chafing dish—
the water to be boiling, of course.
The lamp is to hold the heat. Put a

cane-seated chair over this, strip,
wrap yourself in a light blanket, and
sit above the steaming water. Arrange
the sheet or blanket so that it covers
everywhere from the neck down,
spreading around you like an Indian
teepee on the floor. The steam will
rise and heat you all over, causing
you to perspire freely.

If there are any open spaces, of
course, the air from the room will
come in and chill you, possibly un-
doing all the good of the vapor bath.
The thicker the blanket, the more
heat will be held in and the better it
will be for you. A sheet with a
blanket over it, will answer very
well, if a blanket touching your wet
skin annoys you.

After a half hour or more, step into
a tub of cool water if you can, then
follow by a quick rub with alcohol
—to close the pores, or you will
catch cold.

Then lie down, rolled up warmly,
for a while. A bath like this is apt
to exhaust you for the time being,
that's why I advise complete rest for
a short period. After that, when you
dress, you will feel like another
person.

Questions and Answers

Can you give me something for chapped
lips and hands? In spite of cold cream,
which hurt me in cold weather.—J. C.

Reply—Cold cream usually stops this
trouble. Wearing a veil and heavy gloves
will surely keep your skin in good con-
dition. Rose water and streptin, mixed
in equal parts and rubbed on before going
out, will likely help you.

My head is full of short hairs that blow
about and get in my face and annoy me.
They look stringy and seem impossible to
keep back and neat looking. Is there any-
thing come that will help these stay in,
or any way of fixing the hair to hide them?
—An Admirer.

Reply—You can bind a ribbon or a braid
of your hair about the head near the fore-
head, and see if this will hold them back.
Be glad of them; they mean new hair
and thicker hair; or, use a hair net and
invisible hair pins.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

Why Modify Baby's Milk

THE AVERAGE constituency of human
milk and of cow's milk is about this:

Human	Cow's
Fat4.00 per cent.	4.99 per cent.
Sugar7.00 per cent.	4.75 per cent.
Protein1.50 per cent.	3.50 per cent.
Mineral0.20 per cent.	0.70 per cent.

Thus they are about the same in
quantity of fat; human milk contains
considerably more milk sugar than
cow's milk, and less than half as
much protein (albumin, cheese).
The difference in mineral salts is
negligible.

Now when it is necessary to sub-
stitute an artificial food for a baby's
natural food, cow's milk makes the
nearest known imitation. But in
order to make cow's milk still more
like human milk, we dilute the milk,
thus reducing the strength of protein,
then we add milk sugar and possibly
fresh cream to bring the other essen-
tials up to approximate the propor-
tions of fat and sugar in human milk.

One of the most practical ways of
modifying milk to render it suitable
for a baby is by taking a jar of pure
milk, preferably certified, letting it
stand in a cold place a few hours, or
until the cream rises, then dipping
the upper third of the milk out by
means of a Chapin milk dipper (a
little dipper holding just one ounce
and easily inserted in a milk jar)
without disturbing the lower layers
of the milk.

This fresh upper milk contains
about ten per cent. fat. For a very
young baby, the food should contain
only about two or three per cent.
fat, which is as much as can
be digested at first. In order to
convert ten per cent. milk (the upper
milk) into two per cent. milk, you
mix one part milk with four parts
water, as any arithmetician will tell
you. So let us put it in table form:

Remove the upper third (about
nine ounces) from a quart jar of cer-
tified milk which has stood for about
four hours in a cold place. (Use a
Chapin milk dipper, never a tube and
mouth suction.)

CITY NEWS.

R. T. Blakely and C. L. Blakely,
both residents of Glide, were today
chosen to fill the places of the two
were excused by order of the court
a few days ago.

E. R. Smith, of San Francisco, ad-
juster of fire losses and representing
the various companies holding poli-
cies on the Lane street school house
which was recently burned, is in
the city today making arrangements
to adjust the loss. He stated that as
far as he could see this would be an
easy matter, as the building shows a
total loss. Mr. Smith said the rainy
season in California has been un-
precedented, and that there had been
42 consecutive days of rain and they
are getting rather tired of it.

A letter received from Sheriff Geo.
Quine stated that he had reached
Santa Rosa and had placed R. H.
Jennings under arrest. Jennings,
however, has employed an attorney
and it is expected that he will fight
extradition. In regard to the hearing

in the county court over the guardian-
ship of the two children Sheriff
Quine seemed to think that the court
would give the children to the moth-
er who has filed the charge of non-
support against Jennings on which
he is being returned to Roseburg.
Unless complications arise the sheriff
is expected to return to Roseburg not
later than Sunday and may possibly
arrive tonight.

FOR SALE—3 Toulouse geese, full
blood, \$16.00 Phone 19F5. 225-1f

WANTED—Experienced farm hand
Phone 19F5, or address Box 45,
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FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping
rooms. Call 335 N. Rose street
or phone 415-Y. 221-1f6

LOST—Abstract of title and insur-
ance policy, belong to J. E. Skad-
an. Will finder please leave at
News office. 22-1f6p

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred White
Wyandotte eggs for hatching, \$1.50
per 15, best winter layers. Young
roosters \$1.50 each selected stock.
W. C. Oletas, Green, opposite My-
natt's store. 226-1f7p

Bed Time Tales
By Clem Ingram Judson

Flitter Flying-Squirrel

In a wood, not far from the creek
where Bushy Beaver made his home,
there lived a timid, beautiful little
creature named Flitter Flying-
squirrel. Like Bushy, Flitter did
most of his eating and playing at
night, so he was not seen by many—
something that he was most thank-
ful for, you may be sure.



They climb up the trunk of a tree,
run out upon a branch; and then,
with a dainty flourish, they dart
down to the ground.

Flitter was a small, graceful little
fellow, not unlike his cousin, the
graytailed squirrel, in appearance,
except for one important thing—
Flitter could fly. Not really fly up
and down and all around as the
birds do, of course; but fly downward
from any tree or fence or bush that
he happened to have climbed upon.
Attached to his wrists and to his
ankles were dark little pieces of hair-
covered skin; when Flitter wished
to "fly" to the ground, he simply
spread out his fore and hind feet,
and daintily "sailed" downward. So
well did he manage his tail as a guide
that he could stop wherever he
wished without the least bit of jolt-
ing.

When Flitter was not using his
wings for flying, they were folded
neatly beside his body and did not
in the least interfere with his neat,
graceful appearance.

Sometimes, when you are in a
woods at twilight, you must sit
quietly on a stump or on the ground
and see if you cannot see some of
Flitter Flying-squirrel's family—
you will enjoy watching them play
together, for they are jolly little
creatures.

They climb up the trunk of a tree;
they run out upon a branch; and then,
with a dainty flourish, they dart
down to the ground, only to climb
another tree and do the same thing
over again! It is fun to watch them!

Flitter and his brothers and sisters
lived in a great hollow tree only
about a hundred feet from the creek
and often, when he was out playing
in the night-time, he would look to-
ward the water and see, on the sur-
face of the deepest "hole," a streak of

good summer-time, nibbling away at
the same tender bit of root or twig.
But so polite were they both that
there was never a quarrel. Perhaps
both had the good sense to know
that there were roots and twigs and
grasses enough for all!

Like Bushy, Flitter lived in quite
a large family. Everybody in the
family was good-natured and jolly,
and it seemed much pleasanter,
especially in winter, when every
squirrel made just a little more
warmth in the hollow-tree home, to
live all together. So Flitter and his
three sisters and two brothers, his
father and mother and a couple of
relatives lived in the hollow tree.

To-morrow—Flitter Flying-Squirrel's
Game

It is not Quantity but Quality
That Counts. 100 per
cent Quality in
Royal Bakery Goods
P. L. YETT, Prop.
110 N. Jackson St. - - - - - Roseburg, Oregon

We Grant That
**"You Know Beans
When the Bag's Untied"**
but you can't know until you try it, what a satisfying meal
there is in a can of our
Ready-to-Serve Pork and Beans
Wright-Riedel Grocery Co.
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so is poverty.
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and you'll save
money. Have a
Bank account."**

We have provided a steel safety deposit vault for the use
of those desiring to safeguard their important papers and
valuables.
The rental of space is so low that you can well afford
the protection. There are a limited number of boxes and
our vault is built to withstand fire and prevent theft. Savings
accounts solicited.

Roseburg National Bank
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