

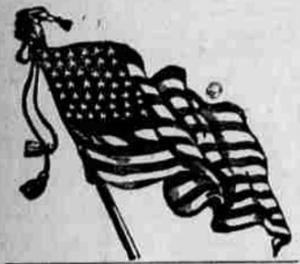
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LET IT GO ON.

The quick ending of the game violation case in the local J. P. Court this morning, and the fixing of an adequate penalty by the presiding magistrate, together with the costs incurred, indicates the trend of the feeling over the state about upholding the statutes which have been passed in regard to game protection. As has already been stated here, it is not the intention of the authorities to be arbitrary, overbearing or severe, but they intend to vindicate the laws as they now stand, and while the aim and endeavor of the State Game Commission of the state is to bring about a proper respect for the laws by educational means, rather than by constant arrests and trials, flagrant violations will be prosecuted with all the vigor and force necessary to secure conviction when the crime, for crime it is proven. No community will be allowed to form itself into a close corporation under the guise of a protective association, with the sole aim to give the members unbridled license in hunting and fishing in or out of season. Such methods may prove successful in keeping the outside sportsmen away from these favored localities, but it is not an keeping with either the spirit or the letter of the law, and if a neighborhood bands together with the purpose of throwing obstructions in the path of the prosecution, to the end that no conviction can be secured in plain open violations, then it is the duty of the good citizen to uphold the authorities and the court in their endeavors and findings, no matter what the standing, or wealth, or respectability of the offender otherwise may be.

ON TO MEXICO.

At last we are off, and as those lines are being written, thousands of soldiers of the United States army are already miles across the border of Mexico in hot pursuit of the Villa bandits who so openly expressed contempt of the past policies of this government in regard to the riot and tumult just across the border, and the wholesale murder of American citizens. While the order emanating from the administration states that the invasion is merely as an aid to the forces of Carranza, no one doubts that the American officers and soldiers will take the lead and do the cleaning up according to their own preconceived notion as to how it should be done, and when they are through the Mexicans of all parties will realize that it is time for them to get together.

Let it be overlooked, let us again call attention to the bond election on tomorrow for the new high school. It is not a question of certain plans or any designated location, but merely the registered legal notice that the taxpayers of this district are in favor of bonding themselves for this purpose. In order to vote, you must be a taxpayer in this school district. Go out and swell the size of the vote. It looks better and shows interest.

Please take note that the army of the United States is now in a foreign country, armed and equipped for active business, and we have only made a call for a paltry half million dollars. Compare this with the billions which now are almost an every month occurrence with the belligerents in Europe, and then drop some of this twaddle about your Uncle Samuel not being able to fight at the drop of the hat.

Off Agin, On Agin

STRICKLAND W. GILLULAN
Cypress-Knees
(Any part of this land of our forebears
Gives a loving caress to my feet;
While the prosiest bit of her hair
bears

Only music familiar and sweet.
But when bodily youth has departed,
When life's fever has started to cool,
Let me drift to the South, gentle-hearted,
Where the cypress-knees prickle the pool.

I have love for the northernmost woodland
Where the white birch and tamarack loom;
And the great western prairie's a good land
That to dwell in were never a doom.

But when all of my strife days are ended,
When I shrink from the things that are harsh,
To the South may my footsteps have wended,
Where the cypress-knees rise from the marsh.

In the Siskiyou range I have revelled,
Through defiles of the Wahatch I've trod;
In the Sound Country's forests dishevelled,
I have felt like a neighbor of God.

But when up through my childhood the second
Would my spirit go home in a romp,
'Tis the Southland alone that has beckoned,
Where the cypress-knees bristle the swamp.

Finnish Philosophy
Even if we saw ourselves as others see us,
We'd believe it was somebody else, begorra!

That's The Point
The anti-preparedness Armstrong Democrat, out in Iowa, asks thus, excitedly: "How can we extend the ranks of our armies and man our navies if our young manhood is rotten?"

Why, bless your heart, you poor boob, that's exactly what the sane and far-seeing preparedness propagandists are aiming at. They are trying to introduce enough military training into the schools, etc., to make real, sane, whole men out of the two-legged its in wide-seated pants that stand around smoking cigarettes and thinking dirt.

Failure's Purpose
Old Tightwad's not in business now.
He found his bills accruing so.
He did not fall to pay his debts—
He failed, to keep from doing so.

Suggestion For An Honest Ad
"We sell everything for as much more than we buy it, as is necessary to make us stay in business and make a little income. Now and then (but it is fearfully seldom, and we remember it a long time afterward when we do) we find ourselves clogged up with some stuff that we sell for less than it cost us, in order to get anything at all for it. But when we do this, we usually have a lot of other things displayed prominently, that we sell at a profit. We are not in business for our health, and WE DON'T GIVE AWAY ANYTHING, any more than you would come and present us with money and not expect any goods for it."

Spring has come. We smell some stuff burning in the garden.

Time's Head Luck Story
Time was soilingquizing, shortly after his birth, which was not recently.

"I sure am due to have a rough trip," he sobbed. "There will always be trains behind me while trying to run on me, men will get extra wages for working over me, train crews will always be trying to make me up, automobiles will be trying to lower me, teachers will urge pupils to improve me, trans-Atlantic steamers will try to cut me down, musicians will beat me, soldiers will mark me, prize-fight referees will call me, bashful lovers will waste me, contractors will always be asking for an extension of me, prisoners will do me, and finally some loafer will kill me!" Beautiful prospect ahead of me!

The Young Lady Across The Way



The young lady across the way says she's glad to see in the fashion notes that the ladies are wearing more décolleté now, as she thinks many of the evening gowns have been cut too low lately.

BEAUTY CHATS

by EDNA KENT FORBES

Caring For White Hair

THE DAY IS PAST when people dread white hair, thinking it an indication of old age. It is really one of the compensations for things that age brings that are not becoming. To fight it, using dyes that are often dangerous, is to throw away one of your greatest charms. Many a woman was distinctly commonplace until she was given the softening touch by her hair turning grey. The only time that grey hair is pathetic is when it comes to the very young—and then only when there is a great tendency to it. An older woman gains in interest, with the increasing turning of her hair. It behooves her then to know how to care for it properly, and increase its beauty.

Unkempt mixed grey and colored hair is very untidy, and can be very unbecoming, so it is necessary to give the hair the best of care during this period, both as to grooming and selecting the proper shampoo. Later her reward will be that soft, silvery white hair, which is such a distinguishing thing to possess, that one just naturally associates it with limousines and velvets.



The charm of grey hair has never been exaggerated, provided such hair be kept silvery

Soap should be eliminated. The exception is a soft soap made from pure white Castile, melted in hot water. Even this mixture should be used sparingly. One shampoo, which is good, is to beat up an egg with the same quantity of water, and rub all into the scalp. When dried in, wash the head in water that is softened with a small amount of ammonia, a teaspoonful to two quarts of water. The best shampoo of all, and to be used most, is plain alcohol. Separate the hair by strands, so as to expose parts of the scalp, when it is easy to wipe the scalp off with a small rag dipped in alcohol. Then wash the hair in one part alcohol to four of water. In the final rinse add a few drops of indigo.

Please advise how to reduce the size of the nose. Thanking you.—W. D. W.
Reply—Nothing but surgery will reduce the size of the nose. The shape of the nose can be helped with the proper knowledge, as the nose too thin can be plumped, a turned up nose led downward, nostrils made dainty. All of this is done by knowing just what is needed in each case.

Questions and Answers

To "ENLARGE OLD HOSES"—Your letter is too lengthy for me to do more than ask you to send me a stamped, addressed envelope for a personal reply. You need corrective exercise, which will also take down that "bloating." Never take drugs to reduce fat. Diet and exercise are the safest ways. You will be able to wear loose, long corsets when you have relieved that abdominal disturbance.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

The Perennial Tonic

Now is the time to purify your blood. That is, if you hibernated, as everybody did a generation ago. Our fathers required spring tonics because the hard winters in those days left the system pretty weak. Their mothers had no use at all for light air, and ten nights in a barroom was nothing at all compared with a hundred nights in the old-time bed-room, with the windows nailed shut and weather-strips saked on the casing.

needs such a tonic to keep his efficiency at par. Every maid needs it to preserve the suppleness of her muscles and the softness of her skin. In fact every one is invited to try it. When the doctor, of his own volition, calls your treatment "tonic," take it. He knows what he means. But if it is a case of choosing your own, you will find a mile or two of oxygen more satisfactory than any of the perennial concoctions dispensed by our friend the druggist to "corral the nimble plunk."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Relief Of Hot Flashes
I am fifty-two and suffer greatly from hot flashes. Is there no relief—just medication, or must I grin and bear it?
Answer—Go to your physician and ask him if he thinks organo-therapy would be worth trying.

The Cure Of Fistula
Please advise me whether there is any cure for a fistula, which opens on an abscess and breaks out every three weeks?
Answer—Yes. Operation. The sooner the better. There is no other treatment worth trying.

How Much Soda?
How much salt water or soda may one take at a dose? How much may a child of four take?
Answer—From a pinch to a tablespoonful, in water.

Pasteurizing Milk
1. Does cow's milk lose any of its nutritive value when heated to 150 degrees F. for half an hour? 2. Will this temperature sterilize it? 3. Would you advise sterilized milk for a baby one year old about to be weaned, or just raw milk?
Answer—Pasteurizing—heating to 150 or 155 degrees F., and holding at that temperature for half an hour, destroys most harmful germs, but does not completely sterilize (that is, make germ-free) the milk. Pasteurizing probably does not affect the nutritive value of the milk. If you are sure the milk comes from tuberculin-tested herds (comes from fresh tuberculin) and that it is properly handled—kept cool and clean—raw milk is always preferable for infant feeding. If you are not sure about the milk, pasteurize it.

Put on your low-heeled, thick-soled shoes, leave off your galoshes, throw out your chest and pin a note on the door saying: "Gone to call on Nature. Back noon with more pep." Then turn your face toward the sun and hit up a brisk, swinging pace. Walk till you begin to feel tired, then loo! home again. Make it at least two miles, and every day, rain or shine. Walking in the rain is the most enjoyable experience imaginable, if you are doing it from deliberate choice.

Every wife who loves her husband should take this tonic, no matter about her work. Every husband who reciprocates the obligation

PHOTO PLAY OF COLLEGE LIFE AT PALACE THEATRE

Old grads, co-eds and high school students will wend their way to the Palace tonight, because George Ade's famous comedy, "The College Widow," is announced as the Landlord at this popular theatre. The photo play is in five reels. "The College Widow" always draws a big crowd, because, first of all, it is a distinctively American play, with all the fun and enthusiasm of American college life. The motion picture production, however, far exceeds the play, since it is possible to show on the

screen a thrilling football game, a "snake dance" of 5000 students and the most spectacular fire scene ever produced. And it is these features that make the photo play realistic of college life, since it is possible to weave in more of the real atmosphere of the campus. "The College Widow" is unquestionably one of the most fascinating photo plays ever shown in Roseburg.

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Bed Time Tales

By Clara Ingram Judson

Mrs. Hen Calls On Mrs. Tommy For Help

IN THE MIDDLE of that same Saturday night, the night after Mary Jane so generously fed the baby chicks, Mrs. Tommy decided to go and see if the chicks were all right. "Of course they are sound asleep," she assured Tommy. "But they are such dear little things that I think I'll feel better if I see with my own eyes that they are safe. Something tells me that they might need me."



"Surely you are not eating at this time of night!"

Tommy thought she was very foolish to leave the hole they were sitting into the other side of the corn-bly, but he remembered that she was always such a kind, good mother to her own babies and said nothing. Mrs. Tommy slipped softly over to the nest and peered up at the chicks. "Is that you?" asked Mrs. Hen in a worried voice. "To be sure it is," replied Mrs. Tommy hastily. "But I did not mean to disturb you. I merely wanted to see if those nice babies were sleeping well. I'm sorry I awakened you."

and returned with some corn-bread which she crumbled into the nest with my chicks. Now corn-bread is very nice (one of my favorite dishes in fact), but if my babies eat it while they are so young they will die! I am eating it off the nest as fast as I can—but I'll declare, I have already had more than I can eat and still there is some left!" "Don't worry about that," cried Mrs. Tommy briskly; "Tommy and I eat corn-bread too. I'll run and get him, and together we will eat up every bit before the chicks wake up!" She got Tommy as she promised, and how those two nice did eat! By morning every trace of the corn-bread was gone and the lives of the chicken babies were safe.

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