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## THE HEROES OF BASEBALL.

A man does not have to be a player in the big 'Varsity nine or one of the stars of the major leagues, to be a hero in the eyes of his audience. The slick throwers of semi-professional leagues, the sturdy mechanics who play in the shop nines, the willowy boys who represent the high schools, also occupy exalted positions in the view of the sporting element.

The boys surround the automobile that carries the players to the grounds and gaze with open mouths at these notable personages. Business men are glad to be seen speaking to them and feel honored by their recognition. The girls offer them their sweetest smiles, and are very accessible to their attention.

Dressed in their ordinary clothes, the ball players may not appear like fellows of special distinction. If it were not for their ability at the favorite national game, they would be as like the ordinary bunch of male flappers as peas in a pod. But occupying the position they have gained through the trick of athletic skill, they are always public characters of large importance. Their methods and habits of play are more discussed than the problems before congress.

But they have to pay a price for their greatness. The fans that cheer them on are a most fickle crowd. For just one error, the bleachers will yell for them to be taken off the field, and may reduce them to such a state of nervousness that they lose the game.

The fellow who himself could not hold a place in a grammar school team, will expect the player to exemplify major league ball. If in a half of a second he fails to size up a situation existing in baseball's swift kaleidoscope, he is called a bonehead, and the bleachers want him yanked off the field. It is a life of ups and downs. But it must teach a level headed fellow that human praise and blame are both very superficial things, and often bestowed without regard to merit.

## GARBAGE AND FLIES.

The little housefly is the dirty beast that carries disease around the community, and the city that wants to get rid of contagion has got to eliminate him. It should be easier in these times, when many people who formerly kept stables for horses have now substituted automobiles. The gas buggy has its disadvantages but it breeds no flies.

The garbage can has taken the place of the stable as the great fly breeder. Many house owners and garbage collectors are careless about covering these cans. Leaving one without a securely placed top invites the fly to come in and make his poisonous nest under the windows of your home, whence he and his progeny will introduce the perils of infections. The man who leaves this decaying and dangerous vegetable matter thus exposed in summer, can find no fault if disease comes and carries off some member of his family.

## CURING CRIME AT THE SOURCE.

The Playground and Recreation Association of America recently issued a statement claiming that juvenile delinquency all over the nation is disappearing as the result of playground work. The kids whose minds have been turned in the direction of athletic sports and competitions, are not going to seek outlet in gang raids and law breaking.

If you can hold those youngsters until they are close to manhood, they are never likely to engage in crime. Arming citizens to deal with burglars and bandits may temporarily check the crime spirit, but it does not wipe it out. The only way to get ahead of it permanently is to destroy lawlessness among growing boys. Playgrounds are the greatest force working in this country toward that end. Let us provide abundant play space for the youngsters of Roseburg so that no boy of ours goes wild for lack of outlet.

## Dempsey-Carpentier Go Not Popular

LONDON, June 26.—There is less enthusiasm in England than in France over the proposed return match of Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, and Georges Carpentier, world's light-heavyweight champion, although the genuine British fight-goer is making much noise in the hope that the bout may be staged in London. Those financially interested in the proposal are disappointed with the feeble public response.

Some of the British sports writers argue vehemently against the pair meeting again. "Punch," England's greatest boxing expert, asserting in the London Times that the result of the battle at Boyle's Thirty Acres is

## Watch for the Caravan!

Jersey City last July was so decisive that Carpentier has no reason for so belittling another attempt at the crown and that the whole proposition is absurd.

H. I. Pennell, G. E. Pennell and G. F. Norman, all Tillamook residents, were here yesterday attending to business matters.

Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, who has been employed as court reporter for this county for a number of years, has recently accepted a similar position with Lane county court. She will leave the first of September to take up her new duties.

## Prune Pickin's



By BERT G. BATES.

### GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Ed. Kohlhaugen who plays gawlf Commonly known as Cow pasture pool, is so enthusiastic about the game that when Waiter Fische, who wanted to know the result of the Baseball game, Asked him this question: "What was the score?" Ed. that he meant gawlf And answered back: "I made the first hole in five."

### WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY—

If A. C. Masters would come to work some morning without attempting to sing?

(Fashion Note)—During the hot season the girls will march around with a couple of clothes on, while mere man will wander over the landscape with his hat in his hand, some one having told him that it is a good hygienic stunt to go bareheaded. And it may be right at that!

When everybody's somebody, Then no one's anybody.

Quite a few of the shoulder-hunchers attended the shindig last eve thus causing many local stenogs to arrive at their typewriter 15 minutes behind time.

The night-shirt parade Sat. night was enjoyed by the populace who that at first that it was an advertisement for the laundry.

### AMBITION.

Ambition is a mixture of wishin', hopin' and workin', and to amount to a darn, needs a lot of emphasis on the work. With most folks, ambition flits in and flits out without leaving its mark. With others, it gets to be a habit, and these birds with the ambition habit usually reach a stage in life where they can ooze into a twelve cylinder chariot and sing out, "the club, James." And the rest of us who take our ambition with a grain of salt and hang on to it about as long as the weekly pay envelope—we walk.

Bill Broadway, who got two bits worth of advertising in Prune Pickin's a few days ago, now declares that he lost the collar Bill Warner handed to him gratis and looks upon ye ed, with an accusing eye. Now looky here, Bill, we don't wear a size 15 and neither does our dog.

Caapi is the name of that South American drug that has the power to abolish fear. Caapi—that's what you ask the druggist for, in case you want to buy a quart for some landlord who is afraid to charge a big rental for an apartment.

Ted—"Has your amateur gardening taught you anything?" Ned—"Well, I'll never again believe that we reap what we sow."

Modern folks don't seem to be as superstitious as their forefathers. At any rate, you never hear of a man hanging an auto tire over his door.

Gasoline has caused a lot of trouble in this old world. Pouring it in automobiles has raised quite a stink but that doesn't compare with cleaning your clothes with it.

One more drink of that "Syrup of Prunes" and we'd be able to pound out a couple more coliums of this bunk.

John Long was on the main drag as per usual today smoking his pipe as per usual which smelled as per usual.

### PAUSE FOR REPAIRS.

"Now, I want this affair to be highly successful. Many pretty girls will be there." "I get you. We'll serve lipsticks after the soup."

Quite a few of us who joined the army to see the world are still lookin'.

If this epidemic of murders continues much longer there'll only be a few people left on the old globe to bury the victims.

Carpet cleaners can always tell where the ladies' dresser sat.

### PA PASSES THE BUCK.

"Pa, what is combination in restraint of trade?" asked Willie.

"Dunno, ask your ma. She knows all about combinations, she wears 'em, I don't," pa growled.

"I hear the Joneses are getting a divorce."

"Why, I thought they were so happily married."

"Yes, they were, until they moved into those new apartments where the rooms are so small that every time Jones crossed his legs he kicked his wife?"

Our idea of a generous wife is one who permits her husband to use at least two hooks in the closet.

### LAFE PERKINS SEZ:

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## Women Folks to Attend Convention

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 18.—When the A. E. F. put on the battle of Paris in 1918 they were A. W. O. L. as far as their wives, mothers, daughters and sisters were concerned. The women folk from home weren't there. But when the battle of the Paris of America is staged October 15 to 20 in New Orleans, the veterans won't be able to leave the women behind.

It was estimated here today that 1,000 women will be in official attendance at the annual convention of the American Legion Auxiliary, which is to run concurrently with the American Legion convention. There will, in addition, be thousands of women guests, members of the auxiliary, but not accredited as delegates, alternate officers of the organ-

## CHEERFUL ROAD COURTESY

- Let the other fellow have the other half of the road.
- Swing out with safety to let the hurried driver pass.
- When you hear a horn—it may be your brother's—Give ground.
- If a man's in trouble—Be a Good Samaritan.
- Give the woman driver a chance.
- Credit the other driver with a business just as important as yours—until you know different.
- Say—"The road wasn't wide enough" instead of—"Why didn't you keep over on your own side?"
- Smile.
- Make friends with every driver—they may help you sometime.
- The man who bumped you may feel worse than you do.
- Smile—Keep smiling.
- On the highways, courtesy alone is king.

The women will live in an Adamless Eden in the Hotel Bienville, and will hold their sessions in the K. of C. hall. The big event for them will be their states' dinner, in which each state will entertain its own delegates and visitors at its table, and vie with the others for brilliance in decorations. They will face a barrage of French fetes, yacht reviews, teas, luncheons and automobile tours, and they will be partners for the Legionnaires in dances which are to be a replica of those in the streets of the towns in France in 1918.

### CAID OF THANKS

We wish to thank the people who so kindly assisted in the burial of our late husband and father, W. H. Leckey. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. W. H. Leckey  
Mrs. C. W. Kent  
H. A. Leckey  
R. S. Leckey  
Mrs. Anita B. Miller.

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