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Old Dobbin Visits Dentist and Has His Teeth Filed Down



(Special News Service.)

ROSEBURG, Pa., July 21.—Pitts has a horse dentist he is Dr. Beachey.

Dr. Beachey is working havoc with the teeth. The food nowadays that it used to be and as a consequence the food and the teeth of horses don't work out according to nature.

rope is used to hold the patient. Kindness is the best way to hold a horse, Dr. Beachey declares. The horse is made to understand he is in good hands and then he loses all fear and come what may he apparently realizes what is to be done for his own good and he makes no resistance.

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They Brought Tears to His Eyes



By PERCY L. CROSBY

Trout Fry Planted Near Reedsport

REEDSPORT, July 22.—Under the supervision of the game commission, assisted by the members of the Reedsport Rod and Gun club, about 72,000 young trout were planted in the nearby lakes and streams last Saturday. The car in which the trout were sent to this district was side-racked at Kroll and 62,000 of these fish were unloaded there and distributed in the small arms of the Tachkenich lake and other nearby lakes. The remaining 10,000 of these small fish were brought to Reedsport and distributed in the Schofield river opposite the Walker ranch. The fish are said to be of the Rainbow species and they grow very fast, and will be large enough to be taken from the waters next spring by the anglers. The fish were assigned to this district by the help of Game Warden Fish, and arrived here in 10-gallon milk cans which contained about 1,000 fish in each can.

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STATE PRESS COMMENT

Dope From the Medicine Man.
There is a general impression that fresh air is good for people, but it remained for an Indian chief to explain why it is so good. The chief's name is Reginald Oskosh, and he lives on the Menominee reservation in Wisconsin.

Reginald explains that when a man gets sick he goes to the doctor and gets some medicine which cures him. The principle element in most medicines, however, comes from some plant. The chief goes on with his reasoning thus:
"God has scattered these plants everywhere in the woods and the country, and each one has an aroma. When a man lives out of doors, in the fresh air, he is taking in through the air the aroma of these plants so that his system absorbs their effects and they keep him from ailments, just as the physician's prescription of the same drugs would cure him. In the air, nature gives him the proper drugs in time to prevent illness."
Whether exact science will uphold the Indian's theory in full or not, it is reasonable enough for the ordinary man to enjoy. And one thing is sure. The sweet fresh air, whether drug-laden or not, is a heap easier to swallow than drug store stuff, and the man who indulges in plenty of the former will need little of the latter.
—Albany Democrat.

A Disguised Tax.
The proposal before congress for the stamping of a federal number on automobile engines and bodies as a supposed safeguard against theft, the cost being assessed at two dollars, to be collected from each auto owner is of course merely another auto tax in disguise. Despite the assertion that it will protect owners just the same as they once protected themselves by branding their cattle and horses, there is no assurance whatever that the stamping of another number on machines would deter the thieves more than the stamping of the original numbers by the makers, which are made part of the state license lists. Experience in the boot-legging field has shown that the determined lawbreaker is no more afraid of breaking a federal law than any other. It used to be that a man inclined toward crime flouted the laws of the towns and cities and even the state, but stopped with a sudden jolt before breaking one of Uncle Sam's laws. That time has passed and today the man intent on breaking a law doesn't show any more respect for a federal law than he does

for one enacted by the state. We can see nothing to the proposed auto law but another chance to gouge auto owners.—Lebanon Express.

Still At It.
"We believe," declares the democratic state central committee, in the near-platform adopted at its recent meeting, "that the one leading and paramount question in Oregon is taxation. No other question approaches taxation in importance in every home. During the last ten years state taxes have increased 521 per cent, population has only increased 16 per cent and assessment valuations only 20 per cent."

Startling enough; but what is the answer? More taxes? Or less expenditure?
From the politicians will come, of course, solemn talk about cutting down expenses. They have been doing it for years—particularly during the amalgam period of mounting taxes in the last decade. But there has been little or no relief, few concrete plans for real economy.

Everyone knows that in his private life he can live on less. But in our public affairs we babble about economy and pass bills to raise more money. Now we are at the end of our resources on property taxes, and a state income tax is next. New ways to raise money are always the fashion; old ways to spend less money are getting less and less popular.—Oregonian.

Lane County Fair.
Lane county's fair ought to be a good one this year. It has been a fine exhibition of products nearly every year, due to the co-operation of the Grange, but not always has it drawn sufficient gate receipts. Possibly that has sometimes been due to lack of entertainment to arouse interest, many fair visitors regarding the occasion as largely a time for relaxation and enjoyment. Track events are, therefore, quite necessary for the purpose of drawing attendance, and this year unusually good races are promised. The list of fast horses already certain to come here is large and is likely to be added to before the opening date comes around. A broad, liberal management and an endeavor to please the public, with as reasonable charges as possible, ought to insure success.—Eugene Guard.

Don't Know Public Sentiment.
Railroad officials are unfamiliar

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends, and the various lodges who have been so kind and helpful to us with words of sympathy and beautiful flowers in our late bereavement in the loss of husband and father.
(Signed) Mrs. A. M. Wright, Mrs. Mabel Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vetterling.

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See Our Windows

Churchill Hardware Co.

with public sentiment if they continue to rest in the belief that they can make the people believe the shopmen are striking against their government.

More men joined the strikes yesterday and it is plain to those who try to keep anything like abreast of public sentiment that the strike is just fairly started.

It is a most regrettable thing that it cannot be settled but it is doubtful if it ever will be settled along the lines now laid out. With a labor board apparently acting as attorney for the railroad companies, with every act seemingly directed at destroying the railroad workers' organizations, with the taking of rights and principles which labor has striven for 30 years to gain the Evening Observer sees little hope of a settlement along these lines.

Not a man working for the railroads, even though now unaffected by present rulings, can feel safe for

the future. For this reason the striking shopmen not only have the sympathy of all railroad workers, they not only have the financial assistance of men in railroad work, but sooner or later all rail organizations will come to the understanding that if the shopmen lose this strike and organized labor is beaten, other men in other departments will soon feel the knife and this nation will be back to the old days when labor had no standing and the wealth of the country dealt with it as it saw fit.

Public sentiment is with the railroad shopmen, and all the claims to the contrary, from the White House down to the smallest official of the railroad operating forces will not change it!—La Grande Observer.

THE PEOPLE OF ROSEBURG
Have been very appreciative of the work at the Beauty Studio, Miss Wiescher, who is in charge, will have an able assistant Monday, Miss Bearth of Portland.

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