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LIFE'S SMALL COURTESIES

It is commonly characteristic of the big men who occupy exalted positions that they are very quick to see what is going on about them and to offer small courtesies to all kinds of people. And these high up folks never seem too busy or too engrossed with their great cares and burdens to stop and do the pleasant and courteous thing. For instance, Chief Justice Taft the other day climbed upon a terrace and picked up a brush a painter had dropped and handed it to him. A good many small natured people would say the painter could pick up his own brush, and they would never stop to perform such a courtesy even if asked to do so. There are many people who never seem to think of the minor acts of courtesy and helpfulness. If a person dropped something they would not think of picking it up and running after the owner, and he would get out of sight before they would move. But other folks have their eyes very wide open to see what is going on around them, and render graceful little acts of politeness. If a lady is trying to get a car window open and can't they quickly offer their assistance. If people are struggling with big bundles and can't handle them easily, they offer to carry some of them. Such acts are considered of very trifling importance by many persons. People may neglect to perform them, either because they are too dreamy and absorbed to see what is going on, or because they are too rough and boorish to have learned good manners. But the people who do show friendliness and courtesy in these trifles, are rewarded many times over. People admire this spirit of helpfulness and alertness. Many persons by such trifling acts have made friends worth having. It has led many to attract notice and win their way to superior positions.

SCIENCE AN ENLIGHTENMENT

The progress that science is making against the evils that plague man is simply marvellous. Every year new methods are discovered of waging war against disease. Systems of hygiene are created that avoid infections and preserve the health of the race. Is similar progress being made in the moral and intellectual world? Are the men of culture and education likewise conquering the mental evils? Are the false notions and harmful tendencies that creep into life being conquered the way physical ills are? If a man gets a cancerous growth in his body, the surgeon can cut it out. But if a man gets a false idea deeply imbedded in his head, it may be almost impossible to expel it.

Among these ideas that are proving harmful to the human race are the following: 1.—The law defying spirit, the tendency among many people to decide what laws they wish to break and then calmly ignore all such. 2.—Decline of family government. The tendency of parents to allow their immature children to do what they please, and the tendency of children to sulk and rebel if they do not have their own way. 3.—The contempt for the sanctity of marriage entertained by many people. For many folks the solemn vows of the marriage ceremony mean nothing, but they are just a technical form to be gone through with while they try out for a time how they like living with somebody for whom they have formed a caprice.

The world is on the whole making progress. But the attack of science and other diseased ideas call for the utmost moral effort of the community to conquer them. We must support liberally our churches and schools, whose work compares to that of scientists and physicians in the physical world.

Governor Pierce is getting ready to knock off a few plums. Judging from the array of office seekers throughout the state little of the "fruit" will reach the ground.

"One swallow doesn't make a summer," but a few swallows of the kind you get nowadays generally means an early fall.

On to Tacoma is the slogan of the local Rotary Club.



THE VILLAGE RHYMESTER
by Carlyle Emery

Dear Folks:

"Gds Bodkins" said the Printle bold, "It fits my needs to get some gold. Avast you lubbers, set the sails. John Flint is one who never fails to get the coins and silver bars which shine and glitter like the stars. Forget your food and drink and sleep, there's work for us out on the deep. Get out your pistols and your knives. What matter if we lose some lives? Let no one any action stint to get the gold for Captain Flint."

Then off he went with courage high, his motto was to do or die, and when his sails again were stilled, his treasure chest was amply filled.

"Oh, Goodness Gracious" said Bill Slow, "My money's always on the go. The trouble's with my job, not me, the boss is blind he cannot see how valuable I am to him, my chances for a raise are slim so guess I'll have to think a bit of some good friend whom I can hit to loan me five or maybe ten, the goodness knows I don't know when I'll find the time to start and go a hunting people I don't owe." Twice thus that Bill would fuss and fret and so of course he's fussing yet.

The methods of John Flint were wrong. But man, his courage was strong, for when he found the need of cash, he started in to break and smash thru everything that barred his way. And courage like John Flint's today will take the place of graft and pull and keep the coffers full.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

A couple angels of the Sterner sex were talking up in St. Peter's hallway and one of 'em said:
"What'd you rather be if you returned to Earth?"
And the other one said:
"I'd like to be a cake of soap in Gloria Swanson's Bathurst."

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS

The barn's (barnes) barber shop is where they set the style for cutting donkey tails."

No hum, the income tax worry is

all over till you get notice your statement is wrong.

The U. S. postal authorities state

that King Tut's tomb is being explored for postal data of the prehistoric days and we hope they find some of that A.E.F. mail.

TWO SOULS, REPOSING IN A CLEFT

Where for two hundred years they'd lain

Of life, of sense, of thought bereft,
Discovered they could talk again.
Said one skull: "Friend, just who were you?"

What place was yours in busy life;
What object grand did you pursue;
What stirring part play in the strife?"

"What part?" the other shrill replied;
"I played no part, I had to work;
I toiled until the day I died.
For a poor, worthless, idle shirk.
I labored days, I labored nights,
My children nursed at my poor breast,
No tasks were ever finished, quite,
I never knew a minute's rest."

"No time I had to call my own;
I slaved and scurried, and for what? Bah!
Wore my poor form to skin and bone
For a brute husband, blah, blah, blah!"

The other skull no answer made,
But to himself, soft as a breath,
Said: "Suffering cats! so her they've laid
Beside me, whom she talked to Death!"

WHAT'S THE USE?

If you love a man, he isn't worth it.
If you don't love him, you don't know what you want.

If you lead him on, you're a flirt.
If he has money, you're mercenary.
If he hasn't any money, you're foolish.
If he's old, you're robbing the grave.
If he's young, you're robbing the cradle.

If you stay at home, you're an old maid.
If you don't you're a rounder.
For the love of Mike—what's the poor girl to do?

If you want advice on how to raise a baby or manage a wife just ask some woman who never had any children and some bachelors.

Now that the flapper is disappearing, we must look about for something else to blame for everything.

ALWAYS BE CAREFUL
First Chauffeur—There's one thing I hate to run over, and that's a baby.
Second Chauffeur—So do I. Then nursing bottles raise Cain with tires.

DEFINITE!
"Who was your friend who was with you yesterday?"
"He's that patent lawyer in Washington who advertises in the magazine."

"Oh, yes, I know him. He is a cousin of the lady who runs a tea-house in Vermont, and is related by marriage to the fellow who has a garage on the Lincoln highway."

CONFIDENTIAL
He—Do you like my moustache?
She—Well, between you and me, yes.

Friends and Feller citizens
It is high time
That we natives
Of the village
Have organized
And made efforts
To overcome
The concerted effort
Of our California
Neighbors to the south
To overshadow us
In the matter
Of publicity for
There's no use
Arguing the matter
We have the best
Climate and the best
People and the best
Location on the face
Of the globe but
The trouble is
We're the only ones
Who know it.

Among the disgusting little things in this life is to seat yourself on a wad of gum in a theater chair and not discover it until you try to get up.

The Elks last eve trotted, galloped and minuted to the strains of a jazz band—many business houses not being opened until as late as 9:30 today.

Life Perkins Sez:
"Don't tell everything you know—you may be asked for an encore."

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢



GENUINE
"BULL"
DURHAM
TOBACCO

LOCAL NEWS

Dick Chapman of Glide was a visitor in this city yesterday.

Fuller Brushes, J. B. Cray, 302-R.

International Poultry Food and Kow-Kare at Wharton Bros.

Charles B. Wade, county health officer, was a visitor in Myrtle Creek yesterday.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

A. J. Pukett, resident of Myrtle Creek, spent the day in this city yesterday, attending to various business matters.

This is a Studebaker year.

Wm. Grey, representative of the Goodrich Rubber Co., Portland, was in the city yesterday.

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J. R. Wheeler, superintendent of the Light and Water Co., Winchester, arrived here this morning to spend a short time on business.

Watkin's Products—120 W. Lane Phone 177.

Mrs. H. E. Allison, who has been visiting a few days in Cottage Grove with her mother Mrs. H. H. Filster, returned to her home in this city this morning.

Painless extraction of teeth at room 9, Masonic Temple. Dr. Nerbas.

Helen Smith formerly of this city arrived here today from Heppner to visit a short time with her sister, Miss Emma Smith of this city.

MOORE MUSIC STUDIO, 324 N Jackson St. Phone 502.

Mrs. Fred Porter and Mrs. B. F. Lohr, who have been visiting in Eugene several days with their friends, returned to their homes in this city today.

Dr. Edith Witzel, osteopathic physician, 302 Perkins Bldg. Tel. 293.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood, of Gold Hill are in town for a week or two, visiting at the home of the former's brother, Romano Wood.

Pruning and grafting. All trees vines, bushes. Louis Bergold, city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Middleburg of Round Prairie, spent the day in Roseburg yesterday, transacting business and shopping.

Mrs. Chas. G. Stanton, teacher of Piano. Res. Phone 75-J. 702 S. Pine.

Wain Gilliam, resident of Winchester, arrived in this city yesterday to spend several hours here visiting and transacting business matters.

SPIRELLA CORSETS. Made to Measure. Bell Case, Phone 391-L.

O. E. Cook, from Cookville, near Drew, motored in from his home there yesterday, and spent the day transacting business. He returned home in the evening.

55 puts the latest Singer machine in your home. Machines rented. All repair work guaranteed. Hemstitching. Singer Store, Jackson st.

Mrs. Geo. Lynn, motored in from her home in Melrose yesterday, and spent the day shopping and visiting with friends, returning home in the evening.

Gennett Records—player rolls; latest sheet music—Pianos, Chimes Phonographs. Orders Recd.—PROMPT ATTENTION. "Yours for service." Moore Music Store, 224 N. Jackson st.

W. H. L. Osborn, resident of Glide motored in from his home in that vicinity yesterday morning, and spent several hours here on business.

Among the out of town visitors in this city yesterday, was A. W. Ream, of Glide. Mr. Ream spent several hours transacting business and returned home in the evening.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

FOR
CONSTIPATION
BILIOUSNESS
Headache
INDIGESTION
Stomach Trouble
SOLD EVERYWHERE

BROCCOLI TESTS ARE SUMMARIZED

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green. These temperatures give us no indication as to what may have happened to the load while in transit.

In this summary we wish to refer particularly to one car, which was loaded with bracing in the doorway, allowing for at least a movement of air over the top of the load, around it down to the floor, and under the floor racks. This was the only car observed loaded in this manner. It is at least an improvement on the solid type of load. In this car the test crates were loaded at the top of the load at the doorway. Most of the crates were cut, packed, and loaded promptly. There was no yellowing of the outer jacket leaves, very slight spreading, and the heads were generally firm, with little or no riciness. In another crate one head only showed one yellow leaf. Eleven heads in one of the test crates were very firm and in excellent condition. The remaining two heads showed a very slight spreading. One of these had one yellow leaf which showed leaf spot. Generally all crates in this test were in very good condition. One crate in particular was in excellent shape, and considering the position in which these test crates were placed, indicates clearly that this type of loading allows for better air circulation within the car. The heads in one crate which was held and not loaded promptly showed the average condition and general appearance of many of these shipments when arriving in New York. The results in this crate were loaded end up. The detailed report of this crate is as follows:

One head no yellow leaves, badly spreading, riciey.

One head no yellow leaves, slightly spreading, riciey.

One head no yellow leaves, spreading, riciey.

Two heads one yellow leaf, spreading, slightly riciey.

One head one yellow leaf, leaf spot, riciey.

One head one yellow leaf, slightly spreading, leaf spot, riciey.

Two heads two yellow leaves, slight spreading, riciey, leaf spot.

One head two yellow leaves, spreading, leaf spot.

Two heads, two yellow leaves, spreading, riciey, leaf spot.

One head, all yellow leaves, curd slimy soft rot. Four of the stems were yellow, split and pithy. No decay in stems.

The condition of this crate points to the necessity for prompt handling.

The heads in several of the test crates which were loaded curds up showed no apparent damage by discoloration caused by water dripping onto the curd, but the large peduncles showed a tendency to spread.

The crates in the test that promptly handled from field to car generally showed good condition, while delayed handling showed considerable yellowing.

Crates containing heads cut at the right stage of maturity and promptly loaded arrived in excellent shape. Those that were overmatured caused no difficulty in detecting them, due to spreading and discoloration.

With further reference to the loading, the injury caused by the height at which the crates are now stacked is indicated by the yellowing observed on the top layers, even though ice had been placed on top of the load. Yellowing was more severe, and in many cases the entire top of the load showed exceedingly heavy yellowing. This decreased as the bottom of the car was reached. Generally the last three lower layers showed little or no yellowing. This fact will indicate that if a load of not more than five crates high could be arranged for, in other words, the present minimum load decreased, that a great deal of this difficulty could be removed.

Again referring to the stage of maturity. This is indicated by the different marks which were scattered throughout the load. It was not an uncommon thing to note one man's mark showing green throughout the car, and another man's mark, even though placed in the lower part of the car showing yellowing. Of course this is a question which must be looked into further, especially from the production viewpoint.

Many of the stems of heads in all cars examined showed hollowing and splitting, which we attributed to seasonal conditions during the growing period. In many cases a slimy rot had developed, probably in the field. It was noted that many of these decayed parts had been gouged out by some sharp instrument. In such cases, where the decay had been removed no evidence of the advancement of the decay could be seen. Furthermore, it was noted that many of the hollows which were enlarged by gouging were filled with water, caused from the melting of the ice. Even in such cases no decay was in evidence, but where no attempt had been made to remove it, an evil smelling, slimy mass was observed.

It must be borne in mind that the commodity under discussion is particularly hard to refrigerate, inasmuch as it is so well protected by the outer leaves. Our observation would indicate that it would be possible to get better results if a few more of the outer leaves were removed than is the present custom.

A tighter pack would be the result. Many of the crates on arrival showed to be very slack, particularly between the top of the head and the top of the crate. In many instances two to four inches were observed.

Many of the crates contained very large heads. In nearly every case these large heads showed spreading, and in not a few cases actual growth. The smaller, or medium sized heads, and which had been trimmed so that the outer leaves were

What Kind of a Shirt Do You Suppose King Tut Wore?

We don't know—but we do know the kind fine, up-to-date fellows wear.

ENGLISH BROADCLOTH, IRISH POPLIN, COCOON, and MADRAS, with collars attached in plain colors, are the thing for spring and summer.

Come in, we will be glad to show them.

DUDS FOR MEN, Inc.

longer and the card protected by this long leaf, showed up in very fine condition. Little or no evidence of spreading was observed. It is evident from this that the maturity at cutting comes into question. The medium sized head seemed to arrive in much better condition than did the large, or over-sized heads.

One feature that must not be neglected, and which we are convinced is costing the grower money viz., that the crate as at present used should be put up in a stronger manner. The nails do not hold and the crates collapse. Some 1100 crates out of ten cars, or practically around 20 per cent of the 10 cars observed, broke down and had to be reconditioned. Frequently the heads were scattered in all directions, and through no fault of the stereotyped unloading cars. The investigator who makes this report had the same experience. All that was necessary was to attempt to pick up a crate from the load, and not infrequently would the major portion of the crate fall from his hands, leaving just a portion of the crate material in his grasp.

The results of the primary investigation point to the following facts:

1. A narrow or smaller crate must be adopted, or a new scheme of loading devised.

2. Load to allow air circulation.

3. A smaller load than the present, preferably 5 high.

4. Some attention must be paid to the stage of maturity when cut.

5. A stronger crate or better workmanship on crates. Use more nails.

6. Would suggest that salted refrigeration be used, due to the nature of the protection afforded the commodity through the jacket leaves and the method of packing.

BROCCOLI GROWERS ATTENTION
Will all orders for broccoli seed the day received. Per ounce \$2. Price per lb. on application. Fred Schmidt, Dillard, Ore.

E. M. Ford, brother-in-law of Alvin M. Knudsen of this city, and publisher of the Wakonda Monitor, arrived here yesterday from his home at Wakonda, South Dakota, and will visit with Mr. Knudsen for a short time.

Mrs. H. B. Dick



Advice For Mothers
You Cannot Afford to Overlook One Word of This

Portland, Ore.—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a medicine that can be depended upon in all cases of women's weakness, and after an experience extending over twenty years, I have no hesitation in recommending the 'Prescription' to mothers and expectant mothers. During expectant periods I was always able to attend to my work right up to the last without the feeling of burden and weariness. My strength and spirits were greatly helped by this wonderful remedy and I am sure it had a beneficial effect upon my children. I do not usually care to give my name to recommend anything, but in the case of the 'Favorite Prescription,' which is so good and reliable, and there is so much need of just such a tonic for women when children are heavy, I am willing to have my name prominently published."—Mrs. H. B. Dick, 649 Union Ave.

NOTICE THESE FACTS
I have for sale, thousands of berry plants for \$1.00 a bush. You can pick lots of berries every three or four days until the frost kills the bushes. The fall. J. W. Hall, 122 1/2 Main, Roseburg, Ore.

CREAMY and RICH

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Roseburg Dairy Soda Water Phone 5

Speedometer

That Shows Lubrication Speed, Mileage

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Hassler Shocks

are another thing that make your car comfortable, making the ride easier, and save the engine runs quiet, and the safety of travel.

Ask us about these two essential devices for your car equipment. Our salesman is glad to explain them to you.

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Schiller and
Schulz

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