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NEWSPAPER READING.

The first habit that an uneducated young person who is ambitious for advance ought to form, is that of a discriminating reading of newspapers. That does not mean that he must read everything that the newspapers publish. They print many things that do not promote education, because the public demands to be amused as well as informed. A cimber has got to learn to pass somewhat lightly over the entertaining features of the newspaper, and pick those that will add to his information and experience. But even though newspapers in response to public demand depict considerable froth and emphasize many trivial happenings, the fact remains that the careful reader of a good newspaper gets an enormous amount of information. There are many people who never had much education, but who are commonly referred to as "well posted." These folks can talk intelligently on almost any subject. In many cases they have not read much but newspapers. But they read intelligently. They have a thirst for information, and they want to know what is going on in the world. A good newspaper will need in a few months to contain information and opinions on a very wide range of human affairs. A person who follows the daily and weekly story of human life and has a reasonably good memory, has gone a considerable distance toward self education. The good newspaper reader should not limit himself to any one journal. He needs both the news of his home city and of the country and world at large, and he needs to read all sides of political opinions. Though the careful newspaper reader may never travel far away from his home town, he knows more of what is going on in the world than some who travel all over the globe.

"Let well enough alone" is the motto that dominates many people. It hampers the progress of many business men. It holds back movements for civic improvement. Some business men look around with placid contentment, and feel they do not need to change their methods much as time goes on, or to give much aid to movements for commercial expansion in the city. One can admire contentment, but that spirit alone does not push a town ahead. These are bustling times. The business or the community that does not make an effort to keep up with the new ideas, and equal the efforts promoted by its rivals, is in danger of finding itself slipping. It is not necessary for people to strain and strive and fret, but they must be wide awake, must use new methods, and be willing to join in movements for business expansion and civic development. There are many places in this country that have a splendid and substantial foundation, but which as the result of the "Let well enough alone" spirit, have acquired in time a reputation as Sleepy Hollows.

Claimed that American women give 80 per cent of their thought to dress, which can't be true of the girls, as they give at least 50 per cent of it to the boys.

The United States has now a surplus of \$180,000,000 but it will not probably have that amount after congress has been in session a few months.

Roseburg is now well supplied with booster and other organizations of a civic nature. Some good work ought to be accomplished the coming year.

The Siskiyou bandits are still at large—with a week's start to their advantage, which makes their chances of escape better than ever.

Although the constitution guarantees a free press, no one should think that this relieves him from paying his subscription regularly.



Dear Folks:

When playing cards you sit around with eyes and mind intent. You do your best with what you draw and though you're not content, nor satisfied with what you're dealt, no hopelessness you feel. You know that when your hand's been played, you'll get another deal.

The dealer deals to each in turn, your cards before you lie. There's fascination in the thought they may be low or high. You spread them out before your eyes, you're set to try again. And though you still hold losing cards you feel no sense of pain. For soon you'll draw another hand which may be good to see, a hand that's full of Kings and Queens, then satisfied you'll be. You'll play your cards and win a game or maybe three or four, for every time you take a trick you'll multiply your score.

The game of Life is just the same. The dealer deals around, and often cards of little worth, within your hand are found. That's not the time to show disgust nor feel that all is lost. Go play your hand the best you can regardless of the cost.

Another deal is on the way, it may be good or bad, but profit by the tricks you lose, and by the cards you've had. Some day you'll hold a winning hand, that played with skill and brains, will add you with the winners and reward your for your pains.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
How'd ya like
To be the
Mail man
Bucking around
[A jolt; p]
This downpour?

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS
A tondral parlor is where you have your tendils removed.

Never size up a man as a brute because of the sid lock his wife wears. He may be a humorist.

"If my mother died and my father married again and had some children wouldn't they be second hand children?" is a question put by a small girl recently.

The lamb and the lion will lie down together when the lamb hasn't anything the lions wants.

The only inflated thing that is always accepted at its face value is a compliment.

Cal Coolidge's favorite flower is the morning glory. It shuts up early in the morning.

A girl in the village returning home from a trip, has been pondering ever since what would happen if anyone were to refuse to go to bed after the Pullman porter slips the last pillow into place. For one thing, with a reasonably comfortable coach turned into a bunk and a blanket and green curtains what else would there be left to do?

What would some of us do if there were no such things as, excuses and alibis.

Never let the flies eat you. In spite of their good breeding they have no table manners.

England and France couldn't be any madder at each other if they ran rival filling stations.

A LOOSING GAME
She lost her bliss when he tried to hold her hand and openly rebuked him. When he attempted to put his arm around her she lost her temper and told him a thing or two. He begged her pardon and promised not to do it again. Then she lost interest.

PHILANTHROPY
Science courses oft remind us We can help if we but try. In passing on we leave behind us Note-books for the other guy.

This mad and heartless striving after money seems especially wicked to those of us who can't get any.

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Too bad, mother, you are growing stout and rotund! You can avoid it by consulting Miss Adams.

Got Plenty of It

(By Wickes Wainbold.)
Once when a Yoncosier I went on a date, picnic. I did not know anyone on the boat and I was lonesome. I noticed an attractive-looking young man with prominent front teeth and a cocky smile. He did not seem to know anyone either. So we got acquainted. He told me his name was Acosta—St. Elmo W. Acosta.
In the course of the conversation I brought up the subject of money. I bragged that I had earned the twenty-five cent my ticket cost. St. Elmo cut an eye toward his vest-pocket, inserted a thumb and finger, and nonchalantly drew out a stack of silver.
"Got plenty of it," he said impressively. "More where this came from." Then he indifferently let the coins drop back into place as though he didn't care if they fell on the deck and rolled overboard. As I recall now, there was a silver dollar, two halves and a quarter.
I shall never forget the magnificent prodigality of his gesture and manner. He looked like a billion dollars. I mentally resolved to get busy and never stop until some day, with the gorgeous affluence of St. Elmo W. Acosta, I could pull a stack of silver from my vest pocket with the thumb and finger and say with reckless abandon, "Got plenty of it. More where this came from."
As a matter of fact, affluence is largely a state of mind. I knew a man who was worth close to half a million and he frantically constantly for fear he would lose his money. Let any little deal go wrong and he would come down town wearing his old clothes—saying his good ones against the time he went broke. From a state-point of peace of mind, he was not nearly as well off as the southern darky who, when asked if he wanted to earn a quarter, replied, "No, sah, I've got a quarter."
It has been my observation that most people in this world have a place to sleep, enough to eat, and clothes to wear. The majority of folks get along pretty well. But the man with confidence in himself gets along the best. He knows there is work to be done and that he can do it. He knows that the source of supply is never closed to the man who will apply himself.
Much water has passed under the bridge since the day I stood with St. Elmo on the deck of that St. John's River steamer, but the picture is as vivid as ever. Even today, when the bills of the butcher, the baker and the electric-light maker loom large and formidable, I can instantly woo the spirit of opulence by drawing a stack of silver out of my vest-pocket and remarking confidently, "Got plenty of it. More where this came from."

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a



"FORTY AND EIGHT" SESSIONS OPENED

Legion "Playground" Branch Will Hold Forth During the Regular Convention

(International News Service.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—The national convention and promenade of La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, "playground" order of the American Legion, will be here this week in conjunction with the fifth national conclave of the Legion, which opened today.
Alvin W. Garlack, chairman of arrangements for the "40's 8's" big gathering, and his committee of local "boxcar brigadiers" have drawn up an attractive array of entertainment and festivities for their big national conclave. The "40's 8's" claim to be the "live wires" and active members of the American Legion and their program is to be run in spare moments.
The feature day of La Societe will be Thursday, October 18, when in addition to election of officers the French rail riders will hold a strictly "Forty and Eight" street parade at 7 p.m. Each delegation will be lined up, alphabetically by states for the march from Union Square to Post and Market streets to the Civic Center.
Following will be a great entertainment in the auditorium, succeeded by the annual promenade and the initiation of 1,000 "coofs" under the direction of Grand Conductor O. H. Trompeter, of California.
The official program really opened Saturday, two days before the Legion convention, Saturday and Sunday being occupied with registration, informal receptions, meetings of the national chemists and eight-sealing. The conference formally began today, followed by open house in Chinatown and North Beach and a banquet for national officers and grand chefs at Eagle Hall Monday night.
Wednesday's session will culminate in a big Legion illuminated night parade.

CAL DOES NOT CONSIDER IDEA

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FAST HORSES ARE READY FOR RACE

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Zev and Patriot who will have their day next Saturday, centered out of the sports limelight today so that it might shine with full candle power on the world's series.
Both the star of the Rancocas strid and the English derby winner will be race at Belmont Park for a \$100,000 purse, exercised lightly but no real time trials were attempted.
Tomorrow's Papyrus will not under saddle in earnest, with a stiff workout scheduled for him by his trainer, Basil Jarvis.
The English thoroughbred tomorrow will be reintroduced to his jockey, Steve Donohue, champion of the British turf who will arrive on the Olympic to ride the derby winner in the International classic. The little English rider thinks highly of his mount as the noble plain when called with the statement that "Papyrus is a genuine, status horse."
Zev is already well acquainted with the racing, Earl Sanday recognized as the premier jockey on American turf. Sanday has been in the saddle since Zev has been working out at Belmont Park, although exercise boys have been put up when the colt has not been seen outside his pasture.
A \$500,000 racing insurance policy has been taken out by the Westchester Racing association for October 25, the day of the Zev-Papyrus race.
Under the terms of the contract, the association will receive \$50,000 if the rainfall between 2 p. m. and 1 p. m. exceeds one-tenth of an inch.

If Kidneys Act Bad Take Salts

Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and lumpy. When your kidneys get sluggish and when you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach acts, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatism. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water seals and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.
Elder consult a good, reliable physician at once and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jod Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then get into their normal state. This famous salt is made from the seed of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lulu, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.
Jod Salts is innocuous, can not injure and makes a delightful, effervescent, lithia water drink. Drink lots of soft water. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

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WANTED—Turkeys, large or small. Phone 14 P 14. Boyer Bros.
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WANTED—Girl to do housekeeping. Write "123" News-Review.
WANTED—Children to care for at 327 W. Douglas. Phone 884.
WANTED—Mechanic at Roseburg. Garage. Must be able to do auto work.

MISCELLANEOUS
TO TRADE—4 horse Hoosier grain drill for 2-horse drill. Phone 4212.
CAR OWNER—Don't forget to call 553 when in need of auto parts. Serr's Auto Wrecking House.
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FOR RENT—Two room apartment. 615 Mill St.
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FOR RENT—177 acre farm, 2 mi. from town. M. Howe, Rt. 1, Box 29.
FOR RENT—Fifty five acres of land, joining the Kinney Addition, Apply to Mrs. P. Stannott.
FOR RENT—Five room house. Mostly furnished. Permanent couple. 211 W. Washington.
FOR RENT—7 room modern plastered house. Also 2 small farms. Phone 234.
FOR RENT—Two nice clean furnished house-keeping rooms. Use of phone and piano. 325 Miller st.
FOR RENT—New cozy furnished three room apartment. Hot and cold water. No children. Call 940 Winchester. Phone 193.
FOR RENT—Very reasonable, large partly furnished old fashioned house. Fine for family with number of children. See H. W. Strong, at Umpqua Valley Bank.

FOR RENT—Gardens, Call Pine.

LOST AND FOUND
FOUND—Child's tricycle. Call News-Review office and get it.
LOST—Nose glasses in bar Tortoise rim. Finder holds Review.
IF YOU HAVE lost a purse or Panny Company and other articles, call 414.
LOST—Gold Shaker cap. Between East Jackson and Cam. Return to News-Review.
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FOR SALE—Used power saw 50c each. Phone 578.
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FOR SALE—2 male white Spancake, East Ave. 311.
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FOR SALE—John Deere used disc, suitable for tractor or disc. Would take half in exchange. 875 Lindholm, Idaville.
CONCRETE MIXER FOR SALE—big Jaeger with power motor. et. in first class shape. Write F. P. Ober, Box 100, Roseburg.
FOR SALE—Second hand wheel trampers and road stones. road camp in Corvallis way. F. P. Ober, Box 100, Roseburg.

Federal Power Commission
In compliance with the Federal Water Power Act (41 Stat., 1062) notice is hereby given that the California Oregon Power Company, of Medford, Oregon, has filed an application covering a power development on North Umpqua River above Section 11, T. 26 S., R. 5 W., principally on unsurveyed lands of the United States. Any objection to such application, or request for a hearing thereon, together with any brief, reports, or other data for which consideration is desired, should be submitted to the Executive Secretary, Federal Power Commission, Washington, D. C.

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