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"BONEHEADS."

The slang word "bonehead" is much heard at baseball games and elsewhere to describe fellows who have slow wits. But up to a certain point a bony head is a good thing. If a ball player did not have a certain amount of bone at that point, he would not survive long when the pitcher hits him in his cranium with one of his swift balls. So in daily life, people need a certain amount of head bone, both physically and mentally. If a man's skull was all tender tissue, he would not last long on those occasions when he hits the same on the low roof of the cellar door. The bone is put there to protect the sensitive brain structure. So in relation to ideas. A person needs a certain crust of respect for his past experiences in order to protect the ideas he has formed. Some people are always taking up with some new notion, always changing around from one belief to another, frequently giving up their jobs and trying something else. They believe the last man they hear in any controversy. They need a little more bone in their heads, so that they can protect their incipient ideas and let them acquire some stability. But too many people go to the opposite extreme. If you hit your head on that low cellar door, you will not probably fracture your skull, because you have some good honest bone put there for protection. But you feel it nevertheless, and next time you are more careful. But in mental life, some people have a bony structure surrounding their ideas so impervious that they never sense new facts. It is almost impossible to show them the necessity of adopting some new ideas. There is great danger in such cases, that the bone is filling the interior cavity which was meant merely to shelter thinking and acting grey matter.

THE APRIL FOOL SPIRIT.

There may be only one day in a year when humorists have been permitted to tie up the legs of father's trousers, or nail empty purses to the sidewalks. But every day in the year is April Fools day for some people. Some of them are forever working off "sells" and "catches." Sober persons are entrapped thereby, and resolve to be less gullible in future, but they are usually off their guard by the next time these wags get ready to spring their carefully prepared traps. The woman who 25 years ago used to fool her husband every April first before breakfast, has perhaps found by this time more subtle ways of poking fun at him. It seemed at the earlier date a very amusing thing to tell him there was a mouse running around in the hall, and then yell April Fool at his excited search. Now that may seem tame. She probably finds it more interesting to poke discriminating railery about his manners and point of view. Even the kids might find wool stuffed doughnuts a rather obsolete way of expressing their sense of humor. The unsophisticated youth who used to be sent from one neighbor to another for his supply of strap oil would have other forms of pleasantry to meet in these times. In these days when so many sharpers are taking advantage of people, a good course of training on April Fool jokes might not be a bad thing. The people who used to be sent after left handed screwdrivers and hens teeth seem simple minded in these times. But they are not as much so as some quite self confident folks who buy fake stocks. Every day is April Fool's day for the crooked element.

BEAUTIFYING HIGHWAYS.

In a national magazine Jens Jensen, sponsor and planner of the ideal section of the Lincoln highway, appeals for a scientific beautification of America's highways lest they appear as a definite line apart from the rest of the landscape. He cautions against lanes of trees in treeless plains and valleys and open roads in those places where all are trees. His rule of highway beautification is in conformity with the general character of the landscape.

America has had a comprehensive program of highway construction but a few years. Her trans-continental and trans-state highways are mostly of relatively recent improvement. In less than 20 years the character of the nation's highways has shifted from natural surfaces to the manufactured hard-surfaced types.

As a nation and a union of commonwealths the United States has not had sufficient funds at hand to undertake its entire system of proposed roads at one time. This explains our lack of a road beautifying program. The nation first needs good road surfaces and then wants beautiful road surroundings.

There is not a state of the US which has improved all of its highways and but few of them have improved all of their main thoroughfares. The national system of highways is still woefully incomplete. But it is certain that once the road-beds are finished the nation as a whole and every state will adopt roadside planting programs and will lavishly finance those programs. Then it may be wise to listen to the wisdom of Jens Jensen.

Everything is running smoothly now in this neck of the woods. No oil well promoter has appeared on the scene for the past week or ten days. And we hope he will continue to make himself conspicuous by his absence.

The investigations at Washington are no doubt useful, but at last reports they had not reduced the cost of living any.

Some of the politicians who used to make soulful speeches are making glib ones now.

PRUNE PICKIN'S
BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

A teapot and
A tin can
Mean the same thing
When tied to
A politician
Thinks
Mister Daugherty
Today.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS
Georgia Tech is the name of an
eastern flapper.

So far today the Prince of Wales
has not fallen off his horse.

A strange ol' man
Is little Joe
He paid the state tax
Two months ago.

There aren't enough ciphers in the
linotype machine to allow this column
to estimate the gallons of home brew
being manufactured this season.

Tom Ness took ye ed. out to the
Winchester water plant yesterday and
showed us how they strained the
polywogs out the aqua pura and Tom
says that Roseburg folks use over
800,000 gallons of sky juice each day
and twice as much on Saturday night.

If George Washington could look
back at Washington, D. C., about
now and see how some of the gov't.
officials stand on veracity he'd
wist he'd never hacked at the cherry
tree.

Hi Johnson says there's too many
postmasters hangin' around to let
him git the presidency but we'll bet
he'd appoint a few himself if he ever
got the chance.

A vegetarian called at our sanctum
today and said he wist he'd write a
story agin the use of meat and he
told us that folks who munched veg-
tables lived twice as long as those
who chawed on meat. Mebbe it just
seems longer.

A man who kills a brother's reputa-
tion oughta be tried for murder.

We read an advertisement the
other day of a man who wanted to un-
dertake some hazardous job and if we
knew his address we'd let him take
over this column for a week.

On acct. of the mushy poem about
"Daddy" which appeared in this great
moral column yesterday, a lot of the
baldheaded papas of the village have
called at this sanctum to obtain the
address of "Ima Lone," the writer of
the free verse. Ima hasn't showed
up yet boys but when she does we'll
look her over.

Ah 'tis spring, tra la. Something
quite unexpectedly happened in the
sanctum this a. m. A fellow walked in
and said, "Nice day, ain't it?"

"Waist and Hips reduced in ten
minutes," reads an advertisement. We
shot they'd quit cranking "filivers."

The managing editor says to me, I
should like to have a poem.
On some interesting current topic
like the scandal of Teapot Dome?
Now I don't know much about current
events, but I've read the papers
through.

And I find accounts are rather vague
about who lent which or who
A hundred thousand dollars that
some claims is just a bribe.
From an oil man to another man of
the politician's tribe.
What I really know about Teapot
Dome is nothing much at all.
But from what I've read I gather
this: That there's somebody due
for a Fall.

A modern scientist says that emo-
tion expresses itself at the weakest
point.

We don't wonder then that a flap-
per always clutches at her heart and
a lounge lizard at his head.

HEALTH HINT.

The other day I saw Clarice. She
said that she was going down town
for some things that she needed. A
half hour later, I met her again. She
was walking along leisurely, but her
lips were much rosier, and her
cheeks more colorful than when I had
seen her a little while before. That
shows what a walk in the fresh air
get things you need can do for you,
girls.

We are asked why women don't
learn to vamp their own husbands.
The answer is, we guess, that after
living with them, for a while they de-
cide the old fools are not worth the
trouble.

"I'll be darn glad when Babe Ruth
knocks his first home run."

Beautiful line of Alexander pattern
hats being shown at the Hat Shop.
This millinery is just in from San
Francisco, and you will want to see
it at once for making your Easter
selections.

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111 "ONE ELEVEN"
cigarettes
for 15¢BERLIN ARISTOCRATS
SELL HOARDED FOOD
AND FLOCK TO CAFES

BERLIN, March 28.—Monocles are
reappearing in Berlin in great num-
bers: since the return to Germany of
the former crown prince, the resur-
rection of the single eyeglass has
been especially noticeable. Herr
Stresemann's concession in allowing
the exile to return from Wieringen
lent encouragement to the monarch-
istic and extreme reactionists, and
the stabilization of the mark helped
their financial condition, as it enabled
landowners to sell the food which
they had been hoarding. Immediately
they reappeared about the hotels,
cafes and theatres in Berlin, which
have been singularly free of monocled
aristocrats and ex-officers for many
months.

At the time of the flurry over the
failure of the German embassy in
Washington to half-mast its flag on
the occasion of the death of former
President Wilson, Berlin was appar-
ently full of reactionists, and their
influence on public opinion was clear-
ly registered. The position of the
German foreign office in refusing to
officially recognize the death of Mr. Wil-
son's death was generally commended.
The stock argument of the for-
eign office and the extreme reaction-
aries in defence of the failure to
honor Mr. Wilson's memory officially
was: "But if the Kaiser had died, the
United States would not have half-
masted flags in his honor."

This amazing statement has caused
foreigners in Germany to wonder
whether there is much democratic
spirit in the parties of the right, and
is a revelation to many persons who
had regarded the revolution as more
far-reaching in its effect.

Bitter hatred of Mr. Wilson appar-
ently blinded old-time German offi-
cials to the interests of the Ger-
man people. There was absolute fail-
ure to realize what effect the flag in-
cident had on the American public.
At least there was failure to realize
it in official circles and in the parties
of the extreme right, where the
reports of the indignation of the Ameri-
can public were discounted.

While Stresemann was harshly
criticized by the nationalists because
the government expressed sympathy
with the French government when
the airship Dixmude was lost, he was
warmly commended by the parties of
the left for taking a step for the bet-
terment of feeling between the
French and Germans. His attitude
in the Washington flag incident, or
the attitude of the foreign office over
which he presides and must accept
responsibility for, is regarded as an ef-
fort to play to the reactionaries.

Carrying water on both shoulders
is a pretty difficult task. Stresemann
is a skilled politician, but his playing
of domestic politics at the expense
of the effect produced on foreign nations
which are expected to help Germany
financially, is causing much discontent
in Germany with officialdom
which is denounced as being as stupid
in its psychology as were the ad-
visors of the Kaiser.

Choice Easter candles—boxed or in
bulk—at the Palace of Sweets.

TENS CAR DERAILED

AND NO ONE INJURED

(Associated Press Licensed Wire).
CHICAGO, March 28.—Ten cars
of the Broadway limited of Penn-
sylvania railroad, due in Chicago
at 9:55 a. m. were derailed at Ham-
let, Ind., 48 miles east of Chicago,
at 8 a. m. today, but no cars turned
over and no one was hurt, according
to information received at the rail-
road offices here.

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SERVICES in the CHURCHES

What God Says
about THE LATEST FASHION

"The Lord hath sent me to give the garment of praise."—"Praise is
comely for the upright."

Paris may furnish the world its fashions but every Christian ought
to get his styles from Heaven. Indeed, Paul tells us that we ought
not let the world take our measure for anything where he says, "Be
not conformed to this world, but be ye transformed by the renewing
of your mind." That is to say, get a new suit of clothes from
Heaven whenever there seems to be anything worn or tacky about
the mental garment you are wearing.

God never wants you to look seedy before those who really know
what it is to dress well. Of course, the world doesn't know that, for
it rejects the first garment that God offers you, the robe of Christ's
righteousness; and so if you have that on men and women of the world
immediately recognize that you didn't get that in Paris and that settles
you with their taste.

But God's fashions are for spiritual eyes, and just as soon as that
glorious robe that Christ wrought for you is flung across your shoulders,
in response to your faith in Him, you will want the garment of
praise, made of changeable materials of the most glorious hues and
textures.

Yes, sir, it sets off that spotless robe, Christ's righteousness, in
wonderful style. And you may have a new one every day. Yes,
you get it from Heaven, just to fit you and your daily circumstances,
and God says it is always comely for the upright.

No, it won't fit a skin flint or a sneak, but whether it's gold for
prosperity, or dark purple for adversity, it's beautiful—is the garment
of praise.

Yes, and what about the wedding garment? Ah, that's another
story, an important one, too, for next time.

Isa. 61:1, 3 Ps. 33:1.

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St. George's Episcopal Church, Cor.
Cass and Main Sts., Rev. A. O. Dodge,
Vicar, Fourth Sunday in Lent, Early
Communion at 8:00 a. m. Church
school at 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer
and sermon at 11:00 a. m. Subject:
"Why Go To Church?" Text: "Where
two or three are gathered together in
my name, there am I in the midst of
them." (St. Matt. 18:20.) Evening
services at 7:30 p. m. Evening song
and sermon. Subject: "Spiritualism
and Anglican teaching on the De-
parted." How does the modern teach-
ing of Conan Doyle and others con-
cerning the communication with the
departed compare with revealed re-
ligion? Does it seem reasonable to be-
lieve that whatever can be discovered
regarding the state of the depart-
ed should have been hidden from the
consciousness of the church with its
long experience of mystical phe-
nomena and revealed to those who re-
pudiate its divine authority and claim
to obtain their knowledge under such
bizarre and meretricious conditions
as commonly pervade spiritualistic
seances and the automatic writings of
mediumistic pens? If you are inter-
ested we invite you to come and hear
what the church has to teach on this
subject.

International Bible Students Assn.
Study at the Moose hall every Sun-
day at 10:30 a. m. For a long time
men have been taught that the pun-
ishment for the wicked, those who
disobey God is everlasting torment or
torture in a hell burning with un-
quenchable fire and brimstone. Many
have refused to believe in God and
the Lord Jesus because of it. It is an-
other doctrine of Satan, used to blind
the people. The doctrine of eternal
torment cannot be true for at least
four separate and distinct reasons:
(1) because it is unreasonable; (2),
because it is repugnant to justice;
(3), because it is contrary to the
principle of love; and (4) because it
is entirely unscriptural. The eternal
torment doctrine will be thoroughly
studied, also the study of the atone-
ment as we shall come and study these
important subjects with us.

Catholic Church, Kane & Oak
Sts., Rev. B. Clergy, Pastor, March
28th. There will be Mass and Ser-
mon at 8 o'clock. Catechism Class at

at 9:45 o'clock. Evening devotions,
consisting of Rosary, Sermon, and
Benediction of the M. B. S. at 7:30
o'clock. Lenten devotions on Wed-
nesday and Friday evenings at 7:30
o'clock as usual.

Lutheran Services—Lutheran ser-
vices in the Episcopal Parish house,
corner Main and Cass Sts., Sunday
afternoon at 2:30. Strangers invited
to attend. G. W. Hoffman, pastor.

The Presbyterian Church, L. B.
Quick, Pastor, 9:45 a. m. Bible
school, 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
A Junior Service, Sermon topic, "The
Vision of Men." 3:00 Junior and In-
termediate Christian Endeavor. 6:30
Young People's meeting. All are in-
vited. 7:30 Evening Worship. Ser-
mon topic, "The Pure in Heart." This
will be the pastor's farewell sermon.
Special music at both morning and
evening services. Everybody wel-
come.

Christian Church, Cor. Pine and
Woodward Sts., C. H. Hilton, Minis-
ter. Another fine evening of music
at the Christian church Sunday eve-
ning. Chas. Stanton and Mr. Olson
will sing a duet, with trombone and
cornet accompaniment. Miss Jessie
Gibbs will sing a solo, and the anthem
by the choir. The orchestra will give
three fine numbers. The Bible read-
ing campaign begun during the re-
vival still continues, and every Sun-
day night the report of the Bible read-
ing is given. Over 1700 chapters were
reported last Sunday. The pastor
will preach at both services. Morning
theme, "The Age and the Church."
Evening subject, "Just What Happened
to Saul of Tarsus When He
Was Struck With a Blinding Light."
Bible school at 9:45. Great interest
in the school, and large plans being
made for Easter. Y. P. S. C. E. at
6:30. The young people are taking
hold with vigor and showing fine in-
terest. The public welcome.

The First Baptist Church, Corner of
Lane and Rose Streets, H. L. Gold-
well, Minister. 9:45 a. m. The church
school, Carlos Page, supt. The Sunday
school is one of the greatest influ-
ences in the community for character
building and cultivation of the sense
of God in the lives of the people. Are
you doing your part to support some
of the Sunday schools in this com-

Will Not Remove
SAN FRANCISCO
(Associated Press Wire)
WASHINGTON, March 28.—The
investigation into the case
of Louis T. Combs, leader
of the veterans' march on
Washington, has revealed
that would be a
factor in the case.

Daily Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau
Roseburg, Oregon, March
28, 1924.
Precipitation in last
24 hours. Highest tempera-
ture. Lowest temperature.
Precipitation last 24
hours. Total precip. since
beginning of season.
Normal precip. for
(March).
Total precip. from Sep-
tember to date.
Aver. precip. " " " "
Total deficiencies " " "
1923 " " " "
Average precipitation
last season. (Compare
May, included.)
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tomorrow.

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