

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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THE FIGHTING INSTINCT

The subject is often discussed among parents and educators, as to whether or not boys should be encouraged to fight. In these times when the idea of war creates so much horror, some will carry their pacifism so far that they would have their boys cultivate an attitude of non-resistance.

But sensible parents and educators will more often say that such a plan would not work. They will note that there is a large element of brutal and bullying boys, who take pleasure in trampling on the rights of the gentler type of youngsters.

Such young roughs do not appreciate the indy feelings of a really good boy, but they look at his refusal to fight as pure cowardice. As long as he continues thus to refuse physical combat, they will taunt him and heap all kinds of indignities on him.

What those rough boys need is a good sound licking, not so much one administered by their home folks, which no doubt they need also, but one given to them by those whose rights and feelings they are constantly affronting.

Also it does a quiet boy a great deal of good once in a while, to stand up in his indignant consciousness of his rights and demonstrate to himself that he is able to protect his own interests. Such a boy is often a very good fighter when roused, as he feels so outraged by the things that have been done to him that he is willing to stand a little pain for the sake of teaching some hoodlum "where he gets off."

FAIMAN TELLS STORY OF DEAL WITH SHEPHERD

(Continued from page 1.)

Shepherd had wanted to take a course in criminal bacteriology, Faiman said. Shepherd is a lawyer.

Shepherd wanted to see some friends, Faiman testified, and was shown some on a slide. The defendant said he would return, said Faiman, and upon the second visit displayed especial interest in typhoid and tubercular germs.

Hears Husband Called "Greedy Killer"



Mr. William Darling Shepherd is seen listening to her husband being denounced as a "greedy killer" in the Chicago criminal court, where he is on trial charged with the murder of their ward, William McClintock, orphan millinaire.

modern examination. Faiman wet his lips occasionally as he mumbled through his testimony and kept his eyes aimed at his feet.

"The witness please talk louder?" the defendant can't hear a word he says," interrupted Robert Stoll, Shepherd's law partner, who, throughout the trial has been by Shepherd's side.

"The next time I saw Shepherd he told me he was the guardian of a boy named 'Billy' McClintock," said Faiman, in one of his few audible phrases. Faiman's next testimony dealt with Shepherd's recovery of the letter he said had been written as the original step in Shepherd's interest in the bacteriology course.

Hears Husband Called "Greedy Killer"



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PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS Everyone has an ambition To do something great And ours is to write A paragraph that won't Kinda fade away On the third readin'.

DUMPELL DORA THINKS The gold diggers are always lookin' for rocks.

BELLIGERENT BALLADS The fellow I would like to kill, By boiling in a vat, Is the gink who mixes all he says With 'Whaddaya know 'bout that?'

All had enough— But the abominable jay Is the loud-mouthed bird Who says "I say."

I'm an easy going party, But I'd like to take a knock At the shoe clerk who exposes My foot with the frazzled sock.

Wot the hek is the idee of the lace on the towels the wife reserves for the guests?

Mister Amundsen arrived back from the North Pole this a. m. and he'll prob'ly soon be tourin' the country raisin' funds for the starvin' Eskimos.

Experience is the only teacher not underpaid.

Evil is probably the only person who could return to earth after a protracted absence and feel at home.

HIS APPROVAL "I, sir," sternly said the horse-faced gent, "am for fighting the evil that is all about us, instead of seeking that which is far away."

An inquirer wants to know how to take the rattle out of a sedan. We don't know unless it is to get a touring car or take out the doors and windows.

A man met his wife by chance downtown. He bowed to her, tipped his hat and took her to a movie. That evening a neighbor woman told the wife that her husband had been seen that afternoon, carryin' on with a woman.

The fellow who wakes up some mornin' and finds himself famous is apt to go to bed that night and sleep it off.

about my place there, as I had spent a lot of money on it. If there was anything irregular I should be well paid for it.

"About two weeks later 'Billy' was taken sick, and he told me about it and said to sit tight. I did not hear from him again until after 'Billy's' death, and he telephoned me about it."

Faiman in testimony that Shepherd had obtained germs from Faiman's school said that in response to Shepherd's question he told him he had three tubes of typhoid cultures. Shepherd said he would like some typhoid cultures, Faiman continued, and was told he could have them, as Faiman could obtain more at the health department laboratory.

Shepherd then expressed a desire to learn about a course in bacteriology, according to Faiman, but said he was too busy at that time to take it. Criminal phases of bacteriology were gone into, Shepherd asking Faiman if he had known of any cases in which bacteria were used as criminal means.

Shepherd and Faiman talked of tubercular germs, Faiman testified and Faiman told the defendant that such germs could be carried for life without the person being noticeably affected.

How bacteria entered the body, in food, water and respiration were explained to Shepherd, at his request. Faiman testified, and in response to Shepherd's questioning he said he explained how typhoid could be detected. This he said was difficult in its early stages. Diphtheria bacilli were also discussed. Negotiations with Shepherd extended over several months, Faiman asserted. He said he told Shepherd how to keep cultures alive.

Shepherd said "Billy" was worth one or two million dollars, continued Faiman, and that he had arranged "Billy's" will and could do practically as he wished with it.

"I asked him if 'Billy' ran around much," Faiman testified.

"He told me that he did not, that he was engaged to Miss Pope and I asked him if he knew when they were going to get married, and he said he expected they would get married at any time, and I told him that that would leave him out in the cold on the will proposition.

"He said that he didn't know exactly how that would affect him, but he didn't think it would be favorable, and I told him that he ought to make some arrangements of some kind to take care of himself after the boy leaves, after he becomes of age and is married, and he told me that he had his mind on something and he could figure things out all right for himself."

Shepherd said he was too busy at that time to go to work at Faiman's school, Faiman continued.

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STATE PRESS COMMENT

Taking Joy Out of Life.

One by one the perquisites and pleasures of that 20th century privileged class of the modern institution of Volsteadism, the dry agents, are being limited. Money to buy drinks and entertain lavishly in hazy houses and other places, to travel about the country and live on the fat of the land at taxpayers' expense is still forthcoming, but the steely-hearted government refuses to longer pay for agents' losses at roulette, poker or faro. Says the Washington Star:

Government agents may be reimbursed for living at high-priced hotels, making lavish expenditures on social events and buying liquor to obtain evidence for prohibition enforcement, but Comptroller-General McCarl draws the line on gambling debts.

In a decision made public yesterday the comptroller-general declined to approve a prohibition agent's expense account that included losses of about \$50 at roulette, poker and faro. The opinion was brief, but positive.

This is an outrage. How are the snooping sleuths to live to the full the life where liquid joy rules the day and moonshine love the night if their gambling losses are not paid? How can they pursue the "very merry dancing, drinking, laughing, quaffing and unthinking time" at roulette, poker and faro in the holy cause of the uplift, if the taxpayer's money does not flow faster than the bonze?

Moreover, if the taxpayer is not going to pay those gambling losses, who is, unless the Anti-Saloon League steps up to the wheel of fortune and saves the day?

But dry agents' woes are not confined to gambling losses. There is the dastardly effort on the part of upstart officialdom to limit their booties. Here the Percy Ordan, federal director of prohibition for Illinois, setting out the following rule:

Do not become intoxicated. Do not become anywhere near intoxicated. After taking two or three drinks of high-proof liquor an agent should not take another drink until five or seven hours

have elapsed. Then there is the prohibition director for Maryland declaring that the number of drinks for agents—

All depends on the man. One man might be able to stand five or even seven drinks without any intermission, while another ought not to drink at all.

While Don Okie, former United States army captain and prohibition agent of California, as an undercover agent asserts— I found it necessary to consume on an average 50 drinks of liquor daily. In two years the number of drinks I took to obtain evidence totaled \$36,500.

Evil days for the knights apostrophes have also fallen in Oregon. Now there is a limit here on everything—and strange to say, more bootleggers, rum-runners and moonshiners pinched than in the good old jocular days of Clevver, Herwig and Weinberg, when the sky was the only limit. It is a shame the way the joy is being taken out of life for dry agents. —Salem Journal.

Dawes and Debate.

Popular reaction to the assault of Vice-President Dawes upon the proverbial deliberation of the United States Senate, has been almost wholly favorable to Mr. Dawes; and he has been encouraged by this favor to carry his case into a speaking campaign. Americans are in a mood to listen to anyone of high standing in government who ceasuroes Congress. The average citizen has a case against his Congress.

Much as we like to see a lively man in the chair of vice-president, and much as we delight in seeing Congress flannelled, it may not be in the interests of better government to shut off debate in the United States Senate. The Senate is not without defense against interminable debate. Under present rules the Senate can at any time by a two-thirds vote restrict debate within reasonable limits.

Mr. Dawes says that the right to lengthy debate puts too great a power into the hands of a few who would talk a good bill to death. But the danger of thus killing a good bill is not great. Philibustering can be done only at the very end of the short session when the calendar is congested and an hour is set for the adjournment of Congress. One of the favorite measures of design-

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SUMMER COLDS

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ing politicians is to rush ineffectual bills through the eleventh hour jam. Speaking historically of Philibustering, Senator Borah says:

"I have never known a good measure killed by a filibuster or a debate. I have known of a vast number of bad measures, unrighteous measures, which could not have been killed in any other way except through long discussion and debate."

Vice-President D-wes has not yet given out any plan whereby he would cut off debate in the Senate; but probably it would be by moving the previous question. The House works under this closure rule and in the House today when the stage is set to put through any measure, the minority can be choked off from all debate and all participation in action upon that measure by moving the previous question. A very small group of bosses in the House can so shut off opposition.

Because of this condition in the House, the Senate has actually become the more popular House of Congress. We have come to look to it to defend us against much of the unwholesome legislation passed by the House. Washington said the Senate served the tea—to cool it off.

Mr. Dawes may be very honest in his mission, and warranted in being impatient to a degree; but he may still be a little too hot to preside well over the "cooling off" house of our national legislature. —Portland Telegram.

MYRTLE CREEK NEWS.

T. M. Tomlinson of Redmond is attending to business matters in Myrtle Creek and vicinity this week.

Mrs. George Puckett and children were visiting here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Manley of Canyonville were shopping here Saturday.

Mrs. G. E. Strong and children left Saturday for Copco where they will join Mr. Strong who has a position there.

Miss Hazel Springer of Portland is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lonigan on North Myrtle. Mrs. Lonigan has been quite ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gilmore and sons Glenn and Harold expect to leave shortly for an extended trip through the south. On the way they will visit Mrs. Gilmore's father in Missouri whom she has not seen since she was a small girl.

Mrs. E. W. Redifer is ill with rheumatism.

Alva and Orrin Kirby have gone to Seattle where they expect to remain indefinitely.

A number of our young people motored to Bandon Sunday to hear what the wild waves were saying. Those who went were Everett, Eldon and Kenneth Winner, Jesse Miles, Pansy and Thelma Kirby, and Mrs. Orilla Burton.

A pretty home wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Aldredge Sunday, June 14, when their daughter, Miss Mable Aldredge was united in marriage to Mr. B. H. Rathje of Roseburg. Rev. T. G. Patterson officiated. The happy couple are at home to their friends at 535 South Mill street, Roseburg, where they immediately began housekeeping.

Mrs. Max Kimball and son Carl are in Portland this week attending the Rose carnival and visiting friends.

W. C. Bell was a Myrtle Creek visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Whipple and daughter, Miss Annette, were also here from Roseburg Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jones have gone to Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Jones will undergo a major operation in the famous Mayo Bros. hospital.

Rice Bros. and Adams are improving their store by giving it a coat of fresh kalsomine.

Misses Eva Ackert, Mabel Williams, Dorothy Rice, Lucille Aldredge and Agnes Newton expect to go to Ashland Saturday to attend Summer school.

Mrs. Mary C. of Medford is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Aldredge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesley of Los Angeles are living temporarily in the Holiday house, waiting to have their car repaired and for Mrs. Lesley to recover sufficiently for them to proceed on their journey to Portland, where they were going when their car was wrecked by another California tourist going south.

Auto tents on display, Zigler Fox Hdr. Co.

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