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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

One of the best ways to make people fine and broad, is to turn their attention to the careers of people who have shown splendid spirit. The people who read silly stories and see entertainments presenting silly characters, tend to become light and trifling themselves. But when their attention is called to famous men and women, then they admire these characters. When such admiration is excited, it helps people to become a little more like these fine and splendid people. It is therefore important that a national occasion like Washington's birthday should not go by, without some earnest effort to turn the thought of the people toward his noble service and the matchless spirit which he showed. Such an anniversary is a wonderful time to use to turn the thought of the children toward higher aims. They are always interested in the origin of our public occasions. If a school teacher can make them admire Washington's heroic exploits, they will feel some desire to emulate his character. Such desires may be transient and seemingly amount to little. Yet if such instruction is constantly given, it may be influential in shaping a young person's point of view. Not many characters have appeared on our public stage who showed such superb courage as George Washington did. Many times during the Revolutionary war, most people would have said the patriotic cause was hopeless, considering the staggering difficulties it had to encounter. But Washington never lost faith in the guidance of the divine power or in the possibilities of the American people. If we have the Washington spirit today, we shall not be daunted by modern difficulties, but shall press forward to make a better country, confident that all dangers and evil influences can be mastered.

Smith college is to have an institute to study how women can combine their home duties with the professional or intellectual activities that they may desire. This is a problem that bothers many women, who would like to use their talents in some form of work outside the home after marriage. They may desire simply to earn money, or they may have abilities that they dislike to see rust out for want of use. Providing three meals a day and keeping a house clean takes a lot of a woman's time. If there are children to care for, her ability to do outside work may disappear altogether. Yet the industrial or business training that she has will go to waste if it continues unused. It is a fine thing for a married woman to keep up some of the activities by which she formerly earned money. But if this means that she neglects the training of her children and her husband is not cared for, any money she earns that way is not worth what it costs.

The Federal Reserve bank of Boston, reporting on business conditions, remarks that department stores state that cash sales are less than last year, while sales to be charged are more. That may indicate that people are spending beyond their means, or it may mean that more people have bank accounts and are paying by check. Of course many people like the idea of having purchases charged, and paying for them after examining the goods. Yet it seems a good idea for average folks of small incomes to pay cash down for most of their stuff. Such a habit prevents bad debts from accumulating, and it makes it possible to do business on a smaller capital.

Many school rooms are kept too warm, according to a study recently conducted by the American Child Health association. More than half of the rooms visited in the more northerly states showed temperatures running over 70. Elderly people who lack exercise may need such hot rooms. But a brisk and active child should be comfortable in a room from 65 to 70. If any of the children complain of cold in a room at those temperatures, it could be suggested that they take more active interest in sports, and acquire a more vigorous physical condition.



WELL BEING.

I arise as day is breaking and put up a glad refrain; not a bone in me is aching, not a muscle knows a pain; I am fit as any scrapper, like a three-year-old I prance, I am chipper as a flapper who's invited to the dance. So I face the day serenely, nothing can my courage curb; let Dame Fortune cut up meanly, I don't care a tinker's verb. I must buy a rubber casing, I must buy a ton of coal, and the cost will be defacing my attenuated roll; I must argue with the grocer who reminds me every day that the time is drawing closer when I'll simply have to pay. There are troubles in the offing, there are sorrows at the door, but at all such things I'm scoffing when I am not sick or sore. Only those who truly suffer have the right to sob and wail, when the luck grows tough and tougher, and misfortune's on their trail. Let the man who has a spavin grumble as he leaves his coach, swearing as he rubs the salve in—he's entitled to his grouch. Let the man whose ears were frozen in the blizzard yesterday air his wrath in words well chosen, he'd seem locoed were he gay. Let the man whose joints rheumatic feel as though they had been fried fail to find his life ecstatic—he is surely justified. But the man who's feeling nifty never has a right to whine, though his troubles number fifty, and his sorrows forty-nine. Let him face them like a giant, like an Ajax, on his toes, strong, serene and self-reliant, laughing at misfortune's blows. Having health, no trouble matters; for that piker I don't care, who of dire affliction chatters when he's fit to whip a bear.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
The only way some folks celebrate Washington's Birthday is to open a can of cherries.

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS

This sorta weather is darn discouragin' to the girls who are tryin' to keep a group in their hair.

Lots of us are still wonderin' what to do with that plateful of Xmas cards we rec'd.

ANY MODERN WIFE TO ANY HUSBAND

Love, your golden hair is silver, And a little thinner, dear— Very thin above the temples— Very white above the ear!

And the smile, once bright and tender, And the eyes, once blue and clear, And the waistline, long and slender, Is a little more full-blown.

WHY must men thus lose their beauty, While a woman's charm and grace Can go on, forever blooming, Like a freshly "lifted" face?

See! The honna and the surgeon, And the beauty creams and clay, And the cutie-clothes and rouge— Make me just a GIRL, today!

Yet, with sorrow and with sadness, Must the bitter truth be told: Darling, I am still a flapper— Darling, YOU are growing old!

As this is a holiday we'll close up early.

George Washington never told a lie but he didn't hafta fill out income tax blanks, either."

For sale—Al Overland roadster, fine rubber and Al mechanically. Dirt cheap. Owner leaving, must sell. Inquire Coas Junction Garage, Phone 46F14.

CRIMES INVOLVING HUGE SUMS FIGURE IN COAST RECORD

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Largely because a number of persons were not as honest as the man whose birthday is being observed, police in several Pacific coast cities were very busy today. Their time was being largely occupied in working on an unusual number of week-end crimes, most of them robberies.

The largest of the offenses in point of money involved was the case of James and Jose Jiminez, Oxnard, Calif., furniture dealers who were in jail at Ventura charged with passing forged checks totaling nearly \$100,000 against the Federal Finance Corporation of Los Angeles. The former, it is alleged, has confessed to Sheriff Clark.

In Pasadena, the loss by theft of \$40,000 in jewelry was reported to the police yesterday by Mrs. Edward C. Crosscut, wife of a wealthy Chicago lumberman. The jewelry was stolen from the home of her parents where she is visiting. A \$42,000 string of pearls and a \$10,000 diamond ring were among the loot.

At Cloverdale, Ore., yesterday, four men drove up in a car to the Cloverdale Mercantile Company's store and three of the men blew the safe in the office and fled with approximately \$15,000 in cash and valuable papers. The man was captured after a chase and a fight and is in jail. The loot was recovered. Police are rounding up evidence.

In San Francisco last night, a debauched party walked into one of O'Connell's restaurants, ate a modest meal, then walked upstairs, held up Eugene Conpton, general manager of the Conpton's restaurants here, locked him and Miss Bernice Ellis, cashier, in a closet and left with \$2,000. He walked back through the restaurant, paid his check and stroled out.

At Los Angeles, two men held up El Batto hotel room and got away with \$1,000.

TOWNSITE OF CASCADE LOCKS TO BE HOTEL SITE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 22.—The town site of Cascade Locks, 45 miles east of Portland by rail, has been sold by the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company to Frank J. McElreath of Portland, who plans to convert part of the site into space for a tourist hotel and an amusement resort. The tract contains 163 acres. The purchase price was not disclosed.

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He didn't go to do it, but the heart of a small boy had to be repaired, so Mr. Ford "dug down."

Mr. Ford, with some friends, left the Ford yacht, Sialia, docked here, to go to Chicago.

An immense crowd was on the dock trying to get a glimpse of the noted Detroit and his chauffeur was trying to drive carefully. But with all his care, he smashed up a bicycle belonging to little Walter Richardson, one of the spectators.

Walter took his trouble aboard the Sialia and came ashore with the price in his pockets.

RECALL ELECTION AT BEND FAILURE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
BEND, Ore., Feb. 22.—Final returns from Saturday's municipal election today showed that the attempt to recall Mayor H. H. Fox and members of the city council had failed.

The mayor and his councilmen won out by majorities ranging from 331 for Councilman Oscar Carlson to 924 for Councilman A. O. Schilling.

Mayor Fox had a majority of 541. The total vote cast was 2,917, believed to be the largest vote in the city's history.

ROSEBURG TRAP SHOOTERS CHALK UP PERFECT SCORE

By breaking 75 clay pigeons without a miss W. H. Corbin, E. J. Peyton and F. Stephens, of the Roseburg Rod and Gun club chalked up a perfect score for the local organization in the Oregonian's telegraphic shoot yesterday.

Incidentally the Roseburg Rod and Gun club also chalked up a perfect score, these being the only two teams in the state getting by without misses. By virtue of the excellent shooting of these three members Roseburg defeated Hood River and Salem and also broke the deadlock with Hopedale, which scored 12. Eugene and Hillsboro are now leading the state with 1,000 per cent each, while Roseburg is in third place with 82.

OREGON-CALIFORNIA HOOPER'S BATES SET

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
BERKELEY, Cal., Feb. 22.—Athletic manager Cortelyou of the University of California said today that the University basketball outfit will meet the University of Oregon in the Oakland auditorium next Friday and Saturday. If a third game is necessary, it will be played at Harkness gymnasium on the campus here on March 1, he said.

SPROAT HEADS WOOL MEN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PENULTION, Ore., Feb. 22.—Huge Sproat, formerly a sheep grower of Idaho and for several years president of the Blain Wool Growers' Association was elected secretary of the Oregon Wool Growers' association by the executive committee here. The committee was unanimous in its choice.

MOTHER TO SERVE 90 DAYS FOR MALTREATING CHILD

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 22.—Mrs. Mary Hansen was sentenced to ninety days in the county jail Saturday by District Judge Welch, who found her guilty of maltreating her eight-year-old daughter, Wilma Hansen. The mother was charged with hitting the child across the back, shoulders and legs with a clothes stick.

Miss Josephine Jarvis is spending a day or so in Eugene visiting with friends.

BEAUTY CHATS

QUICK MANICURING

Manicuring need not be much of a ceremony; at least, it need not be a lengthy one. Learn to take intelligent care of your nails and you won't have to spend many minutes on them. The vast amount of advertising of manicure preparations has undoubtedly made women take better care of their hands than they used to—but none of the advertising that I've seen has educated them into ways of preventing a manicure, or of shortening it.

The best way of avoiding laborious minutes with preparations and orange wood sticks is to rub the nails with cold cream each night, as soon as you have washed your hands thoroughly with hot water and soap. Clean under the nails first, then rub the cream in thoroughly. Then push back the cuticle with an orange wood stick and wipe off the left over cream. It may sound involved, but it actually takes less than a minute. And it's necessary to clean under the nails first, because the cream works of itself and would, otherwise form an ugly dark line hard to get out.

Do this nightly and in the morning wash the hands, push back the cuticle again and polish quickly; this will make your nails fit for the day. Once every two or three days you'll have to reshape each nail with an emery board, occasionally you'll have to clip off bits of cuticle with manicure scissors, and now and then you'll have to bleach off dirt and stains. You can use any of the quick cuticle removers, providing you use cream afterward since they are drying. Or you can use lemon juice, which takes off stains but does not, like the removers, take off dead cuticle.

Polish your nails every day. It's good for them, it helps keep them smooth, it makes them pink, and it makes them healthier because it stimulates the blood around them. If you must, use liquid polish or from the same cause, which is a

lack of lime in the system. Consult the doctor about this condition as you must be in need of a tonic that will supply this lack internally.

Dorothy B. J.—When massaging lines from the forehead, follow their direction from the center out to the temples. For lines under the eyes, stroke from the nose and work upward to the temples.

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THIRD BLIND ONE IN FAMILY GIVEN SIGHT FIRST TIME

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 22.—Blind from birth, Howard Cook, 19, opened his eyes Saturday and observed the wonders of nature for the first time following an operation by Dr. C. M. Hawes.

Previously, the surgeon had given sight to two other members of the family, Fay and Mayme Cook, sister and brother of blind sister, Cordie, now is undergoing treatment in the hope that she also may see.

All four were afflicted with cataracts at birth. Young Cook's first impression of vision was that it seemed as though he had been behind a sheet, which was suddenly swept away.

NORTHWEST AUTO TOLL SUNDAY IS 4

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 22.—Automobile accidents following weekend dancing parties took three lives in Oregon and Washington.

Winifred Phillips, 20, of Portland, was killed early Sunday when a sedan crashed into a protecting fence on the highway one mile south of Clackamas. She was in the machine with five men returning from a dance at Aurora.

Virgil Miller, 18, and his sister Leacha, 15, were killed early Sunday when an automobile plunged over a 50-foot embankment near Bingen, Wash. They were returning home from a dance. Two girl companions were injured.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 22.—J. P. Nelson, Olympia merchant, was killed and five others were injured in an automobile wreck near here Sunday.

JOST WILL TAKE TRIP WITH OREGON TEAM TO CALIFORNIA

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore., Feb. 22.—(Special.)—Chuck Jost, Oregon's big star guard, is celebrating two holidays today.

Washington's birthday doesn't mean as much to Jost as his first showing in his last home appearance on a University of Oregon basketball team.

In both the O. A. C. games Jost was chosen to play against the Aggie star, "Long Shot" Burr, also of Roseburg. At Corvallis in the first contest, Jost outdid himself and kept Burr from being dangerous at all times, and in addition chalked up a few points for Oregon.

Friday night Jost again took took care of his fellow townsman, he smothered the troublesome cases of any particular organs, itching may be manifested in areas of skin supplied by branches of the same nerve which supplies the organ.

4. Local: Irritations of the skin by woolen underwear, changes in temperature (for instance, the so-called winter itch), are not unusual. Examples of local causes resulting in itching in spots are irritating discharges, such as diabetic or too acid urines, irritating bowel movements, and discharges from inflamed pelvic organs in women.

Tomorrow we'll continue the discussion of pruritus and take up the treatment.

Tomorrow—Itching (Pruritus) No. 2.

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