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DO YOU DRINK WATER ON THE TRAIN?

Have you ever stopped to think, when you are travelling on a steam or electric train, where the drinking water used on it comes from? You probably have never given it a thought, remarks a health bulletin. You take it for granted that there must be some drinking water on the train, and when you become thirsty you lurch over to the tank and drink until your thirst is quenched.

Nuisance is a harsh and seemingly inappropriate term to use in referring to an apparently harmless amusement of youth and one is therefore reluctant to employ it in commenting on such a subject. But one finds it difficult to use a milder term in referring to the practice of roller skating so prevalent on the principal streets of the city during non-school periods and more noticeably in the evenings.

The National Industrial Conference Board finds that the farming industry buys \$6,000,000,000 worth of goods and services of other industries annually. Supplies materials for industries employing nearly half of industrial workers. Supplies about one-fifth total railroad freight and half total value of all exports.

"People speak of passage of the tax bill as a notable victory for non-partisanship, says the New York Times. The real victory was won by public opinion. After more than two years of discussion of federal tax reduction, the conviction became so general that it was both desirable and feasible that no party could stand out against it.

Speaking of California's "superior" weather—did you notice that the Portland and Seattle teams of the Pacific Coast baseball league played on dry grounds warmed with sunshine at Portland yesterday, while at Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles the scheduled opening games were postponed because of "rain"?

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

A newspaper in the east says that a Jersey blue-lawyer takes a slap at the naked knee—That's a risky fer a feller's liable to get socked fer a looper.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS Pat Pending is an Irish inventor.

CHIP IN OL' MAN A friendly game of social fame—It's played by you and me; Sometimes it fills Your heart with gloom— Sometimes with utmost glee.

There's chance, and luck and other things Of every shade and hue; One time you're white Or red with rage— Again you're only blue.

A pair, a straight, a house that's full— The hand is good to view. Some other guy Holds four aces, And then he crumples you.

But still again, it's not all bad, Your time will come when due. A bob-tailed flush, If bluffed enough, Sometimes will pull you through.

And so in life, as in the game, There's much to win or lose. The hand you hold Must still be held, And you alone can choose.

We're all alike; I'd say in part The winners are too few. But who can tell Until we play Just what's in me—or you?

Chip in the pot, then, if you play, And don't be always shy; It takes a man to Play the game— While any lug can die.

The modern young sprout doesn't spend as much time splittin' the kindlin' as we utter, but then, why complain? We're all gittin' kinda tired and with the modern appliances, even you and I aren't settin' the world on fire with our accomplishments.

The folks are all out sprayin' the rose bushes to kill the bugs. There oughta be some sorta spray that'd keep the flower thieves away.

It's purty dern nice to go down in the basement and see four or five tier of wood left over from the winter.

The recent rains didn't leave enough aqua pura standin' on the Oak street bridge, so the village sprinklin' cart is makin' a daily call and soakin' down the asphalt on the structure. No chance of that bridge dryin' up and blowin' away.

Late Perkins Sez: "One way to start the day wrong is to pour some sour cream in yer coffee."



Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason

MISSING THINGS. In our office we are drooping, weary of the beastly grind, for the boss is always whooping of the things he cannot find.

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State Press Comment

Attack on Highways. The deadly earnest of the pendulum attempt by public highway carriers interests to break down the Oregon laws which provide for the financing of highway construction and maintenance is brought into sharp relief by the announcement from Salem that attorneys for the state highway department have begun preparation for defending the laws in the supreme court of the United States.

Both the automobile license law and the gasoline tax are under attack. Success of the effort in the highest court would completely paralyze the state highway program, as well as throw upon the general commonwealth an added load of bonded indebtedness which would be ruinous to state finances and to taxpayers.

It seems like an insane enterprise on the part of the highway carriers. If it should succeed the result would mean the forced abandonment of highway construction and highway maintenance by the state through lack of revenue, and the destruction within a few years of existing road improvements through pooling under unlimited heavy loads.

Two Power Bills. The Portland Housewives Council, with Dan Kellner as chief housewife, is reported at odds with Governor Pierce and his kitchen cabinet over their respective initiative power bills, each of which plans to put the state into the state into the power business by the issue of ten to twenty million state bonds.

Waldo Anderson of Albany, who is named as head of the board created by the Housewives Council bill, is reported to have the filings on the Clear lake project, in which he sought to interest the legislature. The Grange bill, inspired by the governor, leaves the naming of the board to the governor, and his lieutenant, Cleaver, is reported to hold the filings on the Deschutes. Perhaps both want to unload.

So the respective power bills before their filing, are immersed in politics and the cause of a political fight but the situation is nothing to what will happen when there are millions of dollars of state money available as political spoils.

What does Governor Pierce and his kitchen cabinet know about hydro-electric power development and construction? Nothing. And what does the Housewives Council know? Nothing. And what happens invariably when the state, with its red-tape bureaucracy and its load of public debt, gets into business? Inefficiency, incompetency, and waste of public funds.

There is no reason why the taxpayers of Oregon should further increase their overburden of taxation by embarking in the power business at the behest of politicians. There is already more power developed than there is market for any and business-like development can always interest private capital. Moreover, every penny of private capital invested, means more taxes to relieve the burden, while the politicians' venture is tax free.

SERVED PIPIN' HOT! Our Merchant's Lunch will please you and make the afternoon worth living. You'll find the food at the Palace of Sweets served in a way you like it. Try our 50-cent lunch tomorrow and you'll visit us daily. THE PALACE OF SWEETS.

EDITOR MENCKEN WINS BATTLE IN COURT AT BOSTON. (Associated Press Leased Wire.) BOSTON, April 7.—H. L. Menck-en, editor of the American Mercury, was acquitted in municipal court today on a charge of possessing and selling obscene literature. He was arrested Monday when he sold a copy of the April issue of

JOURNALISTS OF SOUTH AMERICAN REPUBLICS VISIT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, April 7.—After a day of registration, sightseeing and entertainment, delegates representing the Fourth estate in 21 American republics tonight will assemble for the initial session of the first Pan-American congress of journalists.

The congress, which will continue through April 13, will be held in the hall of the Americas of the Pan-American Union and is to be followed by a tour which will take the visiting newspapermen from the other 20 republics of the western hemisphere to a number of important centers of the United States.

The delegates will be welcomed tonight by Secretary Kellogg, chairman, and Francisco Sanchez La Tour, the Guatemalan minister, as vice chairman of the governing board of the Pan-American union, which is sponsoring the meeting. President Coolidge is to speak tomorrow. The opening session tonight, at which a permanent chairman is to be selected, will be followed by a supper given in honor of the visitors by the Pan-American union board.

The Journalists had a busy program for today, including a reception at the capitol, a luncheon at the government printing office, the largest printing establishment in the world, visits to the library of congress and Lincoln memorial, and an elaborate aerial demonstration by army and navy fliers.

Let us give you an estimate on that material bill. L. W. Metzger.

DEER HUNTERS OF YAMHILL SUFFER; ONE LOSES DOGS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PORTLAND, Ore., April 7.—A deer-hunting expedition near Sheridan cost G. C. McCorkle of Grand Ronde \$200, according to a report received by the Game Commission today. Besides this McCorkle, Ivan Langley, Grand Ronde, and Shorty Hampton and Roy Clark of Sheridan received today suspended jail sentences. Langley also lost his dogs. McCorkle was fined \$150 for hunting deer in closed season and \$50 for hunting without a license and was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of threatening Deputy Game Warden V. F. McFarland of McMinnville.

CRUMPACKER AND GEORGE M. BROWN FILE FOR OFFICES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SALEM, Ore., April 7.—Maurice E. Crumpacker, representative in congress from the third Oregon district, Multnomah county, filed his declaration with the secretary of state today as a candidate for the Republican nomination.

"I will during my term of office," says his statement, "continue to represent my district, state and country as a representative in congress and as a member of the rivers and harbors committee of that body to the best of my ability as I have done since my election to congress."

Other candidates who filed today were: Theo. P. Cramer, Grants Pass, for Republican nomination for representative in the legislature for Josephine county; Phillip Hammond, Oregon City, for Republican nomination for representative in the legislature for Multnomah county; Elmer Barnhart, Falls City, for Republican nomination for district attorney for Polk county; Roy Sparks, McMinnville, for Democratic nomination for circuit judge for Polk and Yamhill counties.

George M. Brown, Roseburg, Republican, candidate for justice of the state supreme court.

WEAK MINDED BOY, SHACKLED, WANDERS AWAY FROM SALEM

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SALEM, Ore., April 7.—With both feet shackled, Leonard Moses, 18, an inmate of the state institution for the feeble minded, is wandering about somewhere in the environs of Salem. The boy is almost completely devoid of mentality and it is necessary to keep him shackled at all times with light shackles to keep him from getting too far away from the institution. He succeeded in escaping last night, however, and has also escaped from the authorities expect to find him today.

THREE DIVORCE SUITS FILED IN CIRCUIT COURT

Three divorce suits were filed in the circuit court today, cruel and inhuman treatment being alleged in two cases, and desertion in another. Mabel T. Jones claims that her husband, Edward F. Jones, struck her on numerous occasions and failed to provide for her properly. She asks for divorce and custody of the minor child, Ada Hallum also alleges cruel and inhuman treatment against Tody C. Hallum. Plaintiffs in both of these cases are represented by Attorney John T. Long. W. E. Kincan filed suit against Angie Kincan on grounds of desertion. He is represented by Attorney George Willett.

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Diet and Health By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D. Author of Diet and Health and Diet for Children. RADIO CENSORSHIP AND CALCIUM. A man introduced as "Doctor" over the radio station in New York City, gives some very questionable advice every Friday during the morning hours. He isn't a physician (nor anyone with any scientific training, evidently). In talking of the teeth, he stated that diet is of the highest importance in the development and maintenance of the integrity of the teeth and that the diet of the pregnant mother is especially important. Of course these statements are incorrect. But he went on to say that the diet should come wholly from the plant kingdom. Scientific nutrition experts consider this pernicious advice because it means the exclusion of milk, milk products, fishes, made of milk and eggs, and one of the essentials of diet (especially during pregnancy and childhood). If milk in some form is not taken during pregnancy, there is grave danger of lack of calcium (lime) in the mother's diet and the consequent loss of calcium in, and softening of, her own bones and teeth, and lack of development of the teeth and bones of her babe. Everyone knows, or should know, the importance of calcium in the growth of the bones and teeth of the child, and therefore the importance of milk for this factor. The protein (flesh-building principle) of milk is of the highest biologic value. No other food can take its place. Not long ago this so-called doctor stated that the mineral element in the foods were the cause of high blood pressure. The statement is not true. If anything, high blood pressure is more apt to be caused (among other things) by a diet deficient in mineral elements and unbalanced in other ways. The reason we talk so much of the importance of whole grain breads and cereals and natural sweets is that a large share of the minerals and vitamins have been taken away from the refined