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PUNCTUALITY AND DEPORTMENT.

Punctuality and deportment are points which are emphasized in the plan of character training used by the Minneapolis schools, which has attracted much attention among educators. Deportment is a kind of general term which is more or less vague in the minds of some, but it can be taken to mean the kind of orderly conduct that obeys the rules of any situation in which it finds itself. Promptness, regularity, punctuality, obedience—characteristics like these form habits of good behavior. Children who form the habit of obeying the rules in a school are likely to obey the rules of the community when they grow up. The power of such habits is a force that keeps millions of people marching straight along through the sober paths of industry and honor. Young people in school ought to form the belief that a rule is a very essential thing and that they help themselves by keeping it. They can be shown that rules are established, not to plague students or make them unhappy, but because they are the paths through which success is attained. Rules are not made to confine young people within narrow and disagreeable limits, but to establish a safe path through which they can travel toward the ends they have in view. They are like the fences that hedge in the road and make it safe. A rule is like the strong wall that protects the road as it winds around the surface of some steep and dangerous cliff. The motorist does not regard that wall as something that hems him in contrary to his will. Rather he regards it as something established there for his benefit, if in some moment of haste or indiscretion he swerves from the true course. So are the rules of school and the laws of the land, which keep us in the safe course that finally carries us to the object of normal human desires.

This is the week all should be impressed with reference to forest fire protection. Douglas county should particularly be interested in the period set aside for this worthy and important problem. The body of standing timber in this county is a mighty big asset and should be fully protected from loss by fire, due to careless campers and others. Protect our national forests as you would your home from destruction by fire.

In the death of W. R. McMurray, general passenger agent of the Union Pacific, a fine old character has been lost by this state. Unlike many men who have enjoyed success and honor in life he did not capitalize these virtues, but was on the contrary just plain, unassuming in his manner. He was loved and respected by a large circle of friends and acquaintances, both in high and common walks of life.

All roads, streets, byways and alleys lead to the Roseburg armory tonight and tomorrow evening. The Legion boys are "doing their stuff" for two nights, which means that a lot of good entertainment is in store for all who get a kick out of the funny side of life.

According to statistics compiled the cost of living dropped three per cent last month. But gasoline went up a cent, so the difference is only nominal.

The great trouble with a lot of men is the fact that their bump of common sense travels in low gear.

This is also straw hat week and some of the boys are looking a shade better.

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PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

If ol' Father Adam hadn't
Been a vegetarian
And bagged that
Juicy apple
And given Eve the core
I might today
Be sittin' in
A quiet little nook
Along a good fishin'
Stream watchin'
The wary trout
Nibble at a
Squirmin' worm—

DUMBLELL DORA THINKS
Antiseptic is a form of dancin'.

One of the town imbibers accosted ye ed. on the main stem today and with a far off look in his eye asked us what day of the week it was and when we told him it was Thursday he said, "Wgt became of Wednesday?"

This great cecum of moral uplift receives letters daily, some in a humorous vein and some from honest souls seeking enlightenment. Today we rec'd the followin' question via Mister Heinlein's office:

Dear Ed: Who was Hebe and how is the name pronounced? L. H. R.

In answerin' this high brow question we would say that Hebe was the goddess who preceded monkey glands, her mission bein' to bring youth and beauty back to the aged. An' as to the pronunciation, please read the followin' poem:

Some folk there are who can't pronounce
The simple name of Hebe;
And even when they learn the way
They wonder who may she be!

General Smedley Butler will not be invited to the Hayseed Festival, Thass final.

The fellow who invented dummy bridge was no slouch.

Whenever a great man passes on there is always some culture standin' on the sidelines ready to cast a slur at his memory. One deluded paragrapher has the followin' to say regardin' the late Luther Burbank: "He could not make the lily whiter or the sweet of its breath sweeter." As we consider his life work we would say he has accomplished things far more astounding. This colyum can only say that if there is a Heaven, there are flowers there; if flowers are there, Burbank is there also.

We met a sweet young bride of a few summers who was sobbin' as if her heart would bust. We asked her all the pertinent and she said, "My husband makes me wash his back every Saturday night." And when we told her that was no cause for complaint she muttered, "Yes, but last Saturday night his back was already washed."

Chief of Pledge Ketch appeared on the main stem today with a cabbage rose in his coat lapel and at first we thought he was wearin' the piece light around so he'd be sure and see it when it flashed on.

The liberal sprinklin' of last eve certainly dusted off the straw berries and it begins to look as if we won't hafta open that can of preserves in order to celebrate the carnival next month.

The number 13 may be unlucky but with Al G. Bentes sirkus comin' on May 1st, it's be hard to convince the young sprouts of the

village that there is anything ominous connected with the numeral.

GRATITUDE
"Your remedy has worked wonders in my case," wrote a grateful woman to the patent-medicine concern. "When I began taking it six weeks ago, I was so weak I could not spank the baby, now I am able to lick the stuffing out of my husband. May Heaven bless you, sir."

Thars gonna be a spelin' contest down at the skate bldg to-morrow nite and it's a dern fine idea as thars nuthin' so empow'ant as ta no howta spel correctly.

The streets are all marked up swell and we can hardly wait till the city pops get the nets so's we can play tennis.



Lafe Perkins Sez:
"Some fellows have a puseonality like halitosis."

COLLEGES FROM WALLA WALLA PUT ON GOOD PROGRAM

Over at Sutherlin last night the Walla Walla College glee club was accorded a cordial reception by the people of that town, while many visitors from Eugene and Roseburg and Oakland, who motored to the academy town, enjoyed the program which was intensely interesting. Several numbers were of a sacred nature. The quartette sang itself into the hearts of the big audience, while selections by the Glee Club, of which there were eighteen members, led by Prof. Johnson, the college musical director, were effectively rendered. A feature of the entertainment was the short addresses made by Prof. W. C. Baldwin, representing the college faculty; S. J. Lashier, representing the college executive board, and E. A. Lashier, representing the associated students. In addition to the musical features of the program, the humanitarians and tumbling stunts staged by members of the Glee Club demonstrated that in the matter of athletics Walla Walla college students are past masters, and able to put up a good entertainment.

Among the visitors from Oakland were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Roseburg, who went over quite a goodly representation, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brand, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mabey and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Burrows, Mrs. Anna Murray and daughter, Evelyn, Mrs. C. M. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Litt and daughter, Alma.

AUXILIARY UNIT TO HOLD CARD PARTY APRIL 29

Good support is desired by the American Legion Auxiliary Unit in Roseburg for their public card party to be given at the armory on April 29. The unit has expended practically all of its funds in assisting in the state hospitalization work, and it is hoped by means of the card party to raise funds for the continuance of the hospitalization work. The state hospitalization program has been lauded by the local unit and it is hoped that the local unit will be able to assist in the work in caring for veterans in hospital. A good entertainment is being planned for the 29th, with tables of bridge and 500 and refreshments.

FOREST PRESERVATION DISCUSSED AT ROTARY

Much of the program at today's luncheon of the Rotary club was devoted to the discussion of forest preservation in the protection of our forests. From destructive fires caused by careless campers. Two very interesting talks were made, one by Stanley Kubler, Jr., and the other by John McElmood, both of whom showed the utter waste to our forests by fire and argued that all citizens be particularly careful of their forests. There are the time when the forest is the most important of our resources and it begins to look as if we won't hafta open that can of preserves in order to celebrate the carnival next month.

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CALL FOR CITY IMPROVEMENT BONDS

Notice is hereby given that the Improvement Bonds of the City of Roseburg, Oregon, series of 1926, to the sum of \$100,000, will be taken up and paid on the 1st day of May, 1926, and that interest thereon will cease on that date.

Dated April 21, 1926.

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BEAUTY CHATS

ANSWERED LETTERS

Jeanette B.—There should be no trouble in securing hats that fit the head size any more, so do not try to adapt any that are not right. A hat that is too tight stops circulation, which is bad for the hair and also thins out the nerves, just as tight shoes will do.

A hat that is too big in the crown cannot be becoming, even though you fill it in with padded bands. Daisy Sue—If you cannot afford a time extract, try using a toilet water or a toilet vinegar. There is nothing that offends more than a heavy and coarse scent, and the cheap grades of perfume cannot be anything else.

You can achieve a delicate perfume, one that is scarcely perceptible—and that is all that is needed—if you scatter some sachet bags in your bureau drawers among your lingerie or other flimsy apparel. Spend as much as you can afford upon the very best of sachet powders, and you will get much more satisfaction than from an expensive extract.

Mrs. T. J. H.—Try rubbing a little olive or crude oil into your scalp a few hours before you shampoo to counteract the dryness and help you remove the scaly dead particles of skin. Your trouble is not dandruff; it is merely a tendency to sluggish action of the glands in the skin. Daily massage

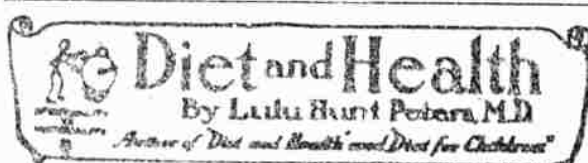


THE SPRING CLEANING

old-fashioned housecleaning is indeed a necessity, in spite of all our strivings to keep our home ideally spotless. When this is the case, let us go about cleaning a room as follows: Dust, wash if possible, and remove all small articles. Take movable furniture out of doors (except bedsteads, bureaus, etc.) Take down pictures. Rattan rockers which you have long intended to repaint or re-stain should be attended to at this time. Rugs should be washed; other kinds of rugs beaten out of doors and then rolled up till the room is clean. Wash curtains. Remove roll-shades, brush them out of doors, and set aside till room is clean. Strip beds, and cover springs with a sheet after cleaning thoroughly. Now wipe ceiling and walls with clean cloth (use a broom covered with a bag for ceilings). Wash woodwork. Wash windows. Clean radiator. Renew or clean floor finish. Wash bureau mirror. Polish all furniture. Replace rugs, wall pictures, small ornaments. Put up shades and clean curtains.

The above suggestions are for cleaning bedrooms. But the same general process is followed in cleaning any room in the house. In homes where hot or semi-hot coal has been used in the winter, it is wisest to clean the cellar before the first-floor rooms—otherwise the cellar dust may sift up through the floor again. (To remove dust from a cement cellar floor, scatter wet sawdust or damp bits of newspaper around and sweep up.) Tomorrow—Helps from Reader Friends.

Yet often through ill health, or a lack of sufficient time, we find ourselves behind in our cleaning. We awake to the fact that we have been doing the heavy weekly cleaning in the rooms "that show"—and saving our strength or time on the rooms which do not show—the upstairs rooms. We realize that an



ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

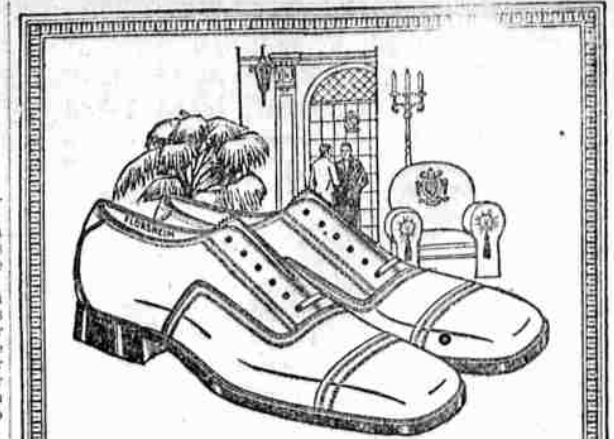
LAUGHING WRINKLES
F. is only 18 years old, and says she has deep lines under her eyes and from her nose to her mouth, caused by laughing. Can they be removed from her face? She will be very grateful for some home treatment.

You must be nice and jolly, F., and I'll answer you with a lot of happiness. However, we don't want those lines to be making you unhappy. I think if you will get a lot of famous (which is a good lot) of some standard skin cream containing it, and slap it on the lines around your nose and mouth rather steadily, and around your eyes very gently, a few minutes each day, it may help. You will have to be very faithful to this treatment. Can't you go to a reliable beauty parlor and take a treatment to learn how to do it?

Is your face too thin? You didn't state your weight, but if you are underweight, better plump up a bit.

Doctor: I can hardly believe it, but in the eleven days since I started your reducing campaign, I've lost 18 pounds. It's too good to be true! Every one of my dresses is too large. Even my mother could hardly believe it was I. She hadn't seen me since I quit eating so much. Everywhere I went to go, which I was getting fatter, the women would say: "My dear, you certainly are gaining, but it's so becoming to you." Meow! Why are women so caty? Since I do not overeat, I'm full of pep and am so happy, and I have lost the nervousness I used to have. While counting calories, I'm not sure of a 100's. I always try to count it enough so that I'll be sure not to overdo it.

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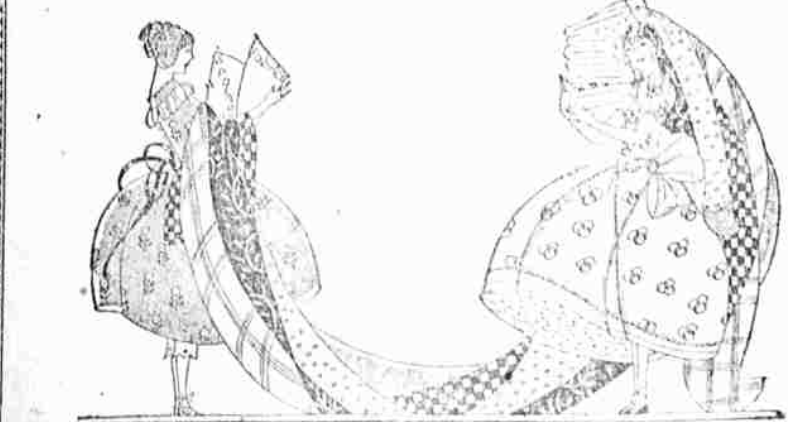
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