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FAMILY REUNIONS.

Family ties are said not to be as close as they used to be, and yet many families are having reunions where a large number of near and distant relatives are gathered together. Interest in genealogical research is said to be increasing, and many people are anxious to find out who their ancestors were and where they came from, and the desire to know the members of one's old family tribe will never disappear. An obstacle in the way of such associations is created by the scattering of families all over the country. Where a family used to settle down in its home town or near by, the present generation is likely to scatter all over the land, and some may go to foreign nations. Yet as people travel more easily than formerly, many may come from distant points when the tribe holds its powwow. It may be said that the tie that holds these distant relatives together is not close, since the people who assemble in an annual gathering may never meet elsewhere, and may not feel any particular congeniality of temperament. And yet anything rooted so deeply in old traditions as the ties of family relationship, must still be much of a power. Back in old history people looked to their families for protection. Tribe fought against tribe, and if you were attacked and your safety assailed, your government might not be able to do anything for you, but your kinsmen would rally and beat off the tribe that menaced you. Those old times of tribal warfare are happily gone forever. But the members of a family tribe now can reflect that they no doubt share certain traits handed down from common ancestors. Hence they should have ideas in common, and when they get together they should have important elements of congeniality that run deep in their natures.

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The beauty of a city depends much on the way grass is helped to grow on the lawns, but during the dry weather of summer many householders find it impossible to keep them green. Horticulturists say that many lawns are hurt by too frequent and too close clipping in the dry weather. During periods of drought, they should be mowed rather infrequently, and the mower should not be set so close to the ground as it is when there is moisture. Of course if a lawn can be watered thoroughly, that would save it, but slight watering is said to encourage the grass plants to send their roots close to the surface, where they are easily burned out.

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The immigration authorities at Montreal have granted admission to a family having 18 children, to enter the United States. This breaks the record as the largest family having entered the United States from Canada. The modern folks who find two or three children more than they can handle, will gasp at the labors resting on a family where there are 18 of them. One can guess that the older ones have been trained to work and help with the younger ones. Those youngsters should not grow up as selfish as many of the little families where a wealth of affection is showered on one or two.

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Some women claim it is so important to obtain more of a position for women in the political world, that they should vote for qualified women candidates, whatever their party. If women begin to vote for women merely because they are women, men will be likely to vote against women because they are women. That attitude will create a sex clash that would often put inferior candidates in office. People should not vote according to any one issue, but should select the party which in the main best represents their ideas, and support that party unless it goes decidedly wrong on some issue.

Rippling Rhymes
by Walt Mason

HARD TO SATISFY.

The pastor preached of politics, in language rich and warm, of bosses's wiles and heelers' tricks, and clamored for reform. His hearers left their padded pews with anger in their souls; they did not like such drastic views, such worldly rigmaroles. "A parson ought to preach the Word, and nothing more," they cried; "it is outrageous and absurd our statesmen to deride. Our ears he never should assail with sermons we abhor, but preach of Jonah and the whale—that's what we pay him for." In t'other church, across the way, the parson, grave and slow, discoursed of men who had their day five thousand years ago. From Abraham's and Isaac's lives he drew a moral high, and gave to Solomon, his wives, the tribute of a sigh. He offered sane and wise remarks concerning sacred things, and touched on storied patriarchs, on ancient seers and kings. Then people left the cushioned pews, they left the house of prayer, and stood beneath the churchyard yews, and grumbled roundly there. "Our parson's mind is red with rust," men muttered low, "by jings, he digs around in ancient dust, and sidesteps modern things. The world is full of problems dire we fain would understand, and evil, like a house afire, is raging in the land. Oh, these be fierce and grievous times that give sane men the blues, dishonored laws and waves of crime make up the daily news. And does our pastor, then, devote his time to trenchant themes? Ah, no, he talks of Joseph's coat, of Samuel, his dreams." No matter what the parson does, the critics are at work, and he can hear them hum and buzz, in corners of the kirk.

PRUNE PICKIN'S
By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Just cause we happened
To appear on the
Main drag today
In a brown suit
Some wisecrackers
Insinuated that we
Had a dark brown
Taste.

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DUMBELL DORA THINKS
A paradox is a pair of wharves.

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Mistah Casey, the chambermaid for the bears over in Umpqua Park is puttin' in an ol' time bar and now if he could just get some ol' time beer to go with it we'd be sittin' purty.

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Lather Barnes has been wisecrackin' ye ed. durin' the past few days and to date we have not found one of his cute comments worthy of a snicker. Lather wouldn't giggle either if he felt like the conductor of this colyum does after the Coos Bay convention.

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Claude Giles, atty. at large of Coos Bay, was over today attendin' to legal matters and returnin' articles which local legion-ears left over there in their rush to get out for the rest cure.

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We saw a dern good sign the other day. It read something like this: "For all of you fellers who say your mornin' prayers please include this message, 'O Lord please help me to keep my nose out of other people's business.'"

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This hot weather must serve to remind a good many women that it is time to be stepping out in that new fall hat.

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We feel sorry for the farmer, who is offered so much advice, but how about the women? The daily newspapers only devote an occasional column to advising the farmers, but they have whole pages every day of advice to the women.

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At a recent election in Chile three thousand more votes were cast than there were voters in the district. Fortunately the polls were closed in time to keep the entire population from doubling up with writer's cramp.

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The Rev. Mr. Morris, indicted for homicide, says he has not yet engaged a lawyer. In a good many previous cases, it has been noted that the man who was so positive of his innocence when first indicted later found it advisable to turn up in court with at least five lawyers and three alienists.

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THE GREEN
The green is back on the trees,
The oriole sings on the breeze,
The young flapper miss,
Whom you'd like to kiss,
Is showing the knobs of her knees.

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We suppose the reason so many people try to swim the English channel is that the passage on boat is a notoriously rough voyage. If some way could be devised to make the boat trip more pleasant, people gradually would give up trying to swim it.

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PROBABLY
The girls who sit and cross their legs;
Oh, do not you suppose
They'd soon get o'er that habit
If they wore cotton hose?

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Lafe Perkins Sez:
"Winter won't be here until we git the corn outa our teeth and the watermelon seeds outa our ears."

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Look here! The good Maxwell touring, 1924 model, is for sale at Hansen Chevrolet Co.

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OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Klamath Falls—Three-story theatre and office building [illegible].

Klamath Falls July building permits reached [illegible] 661,907 since January 1.

Enterprise—Money [illegible] for Black Marble and [illegible] plant site. [illegible] will bring material here.

Portland—Applications for much cold storage space at [illegible] are three times the capacity.

Willamette valley walnut crop promises to be unusually heavy.

Oregon exports for second quarter of 1926 reach [illegible] per cent gain.

Bend—New Crooked River bridge 302 feet high, opened to traffic.

Gresham—Berry growers [illegible] company handled [illegible] pounds of berries this year and paid growers $220,841.

Harrisburg—Excellent hop crop being harvested here.

Bend—W. H. Thompson of [illegible] will build 50,000 egg hatching plant here.

Forest Grove—High school will [illegible] farm mechanics in Smith-Hughes course.

LaGrande—City now has artesian water supply.

Baker—Army buys 75 horses to ship to Del Monte, California, for training.

Coquille may hard-surface eight streets this year.

Marshfield—Stout Lumber company reopens South Slough log camp, with 60 men.

Power plant to be built on Siletz river, to operate pulp mill at Newport.

Cottage Grove installs chlorination plant, to treat city water supply.

Medford—Woodmen of the World start work on new $10,000 hall.

Klamath Falls—City and Southern Pacific will share cost of $124,000 viaduct.

Hood River—Pacific Power & Light company builds lines for several rural districts.

Eugene Pacific Christian hospital to be enlarged for 12 more patients.

Astoria—Sanborn cannery crowded, by heavy vegetable and fruit crops.

Wheeler—City buys fire hose and other fire-fighting equipment.

Rainier—Allen & Hendrickson cannery opens on beans, with 200 workers.

Salem—Pear canning begins, in several large plants here.

Sutherlin—Mint harvest begins, of several hundred acres set to this crop.

Sutherlin—Prune and pear canning well under way at local cannery.

Monmouth—Flax crop of several hundred acres will average nearly $100 an acre.

Freewater—Growers company will store [illegible] cars precooled prunes, for delivery after rush season.

Exceptional demand for fruit box shook gives lumber business good upward turn.

Portland shipping for seven months, about 17 per cent above same period last year.

Portland—Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company installs $13,000 toll circuit to Rhododendron.

Portland—First order for new Transparent paper plant is 500,000 boxes for California.

Baker—Two tons of ore from near old Basin mine returned $1,500.

Salem—Building permits for July totaled $155,450.

Wallowa—Union Pacific spend[s] $100,000 on track improvements in this district.

Multnomah county calls for bids on first three of [illegible] road program in $2,500,000 program.

Portland—Pacific Car & Foundry company completes 1,000 refrigerator cars for Pacific Fruit Express, costing $2,120,000.

Springfield—City will buy $7,500 fire engine.

Springfield—Bell theatre here being rebuilt and enlarged.

Springfield — Southern Pacific makes great improvements in freight yards.

Springfield — Mountain States Power Company will build $30,000 power line to Wendling.

Forest Grove [illegible] communities will raise $1,500 for central equipment to fight farm fires outside of city water limits.

Eugene—Fruit growers cannery starts on peaches [illegible] this season.

Medford—Picking begins on Rogue River's 2,000 car pear crop.

Hood River will employ 3,000 apple pickers and packers this season.

100 registered Oregon Jerseys shipped to New Jersey, as foundation herd stock.

Astoria—Saddle Mountain and Klaskanine river road being surfaced.

St. Helens—[illegible] company will rebuild [illegible] burned with [illegible].

Klamath Falls—Steam shovels at work on Lincoln street paving job.

Klamath Falls—[illegible] yield will be approximately [illegible] bushels [illegible].

Corvallis—"Gazette Times" begins work on [illegible] building.

Sheridan—Oregon Roofing [illegible] Corp. will build plant to utilize sawdust waste.

McMinnville—[illegible] Baptist church and $12,000 parsonage are well under way.

GUNMEN DUEL ON CHICAGO STREET

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, Aug. [illegible] [illegible]

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BEAUTY CHATS
by EDNA KENT FORBES

FOR YOUR VACATION

The girl who is going away for her summer vacation should take with her a complete beauty treatment outfit, instead of trusting to [illegible] that she will be able to get what she wants at the end of her trip. She should take only small amounts, for her beauty case should be as compact as possible. Many beauty shops put up what they call week-end boxes containing such essentials as cold cream, tooth paste, manicure aids and so on. But I have never found these boxes quite satisfactory, since the quantities are always so badly chosen; a cake of polishing paste, for instance, big enough to last a year, and only enough cuticle remover for a week, or three different varieties of perfume and not enough cold cream.

These are the things you will need and this is the most compact form to buy them in—a 50c tin tube of cleansing cream, a 25c tube of vanishing cream, a 25c tube of tooth paste, a 10c tin of plain unscented talcum powder, a 10c cake of hard water soap, a 25c box (which will be a small one) of good face powder, a vanity compact containing both powder and rouge, a 25c bottle of cuticle bleach and remover and a 10c box of polishing paste or powder. Add to this a small bottle of hair tonic and small amounts of whatever you use for specific troubles. Add also a little bit of absorbent cotton for your manicure, a package of emery boards and an orangewood stick, manicure scissors and a chamois covered nail polisher. This may sound like a lot, but in reality takes up only a very small corner of your suitcase.

Use the vanishing cream under powder to prevent sunburn and to keep your elbows looking nice. The hard water soap is essential because you never can tell how hard the water may be in a strange district. You could, of course, carry a tin of powdered oatmeal, but the soaps takes less room.

Bob.—It is so unusual for a young man to be turning grey at 22 that it is much more important that you get at the cause for it quickly than to waste any time experimenting.

My advice is that you go at once to a scalp specialist, or to your doctor to see if there is some physical reason for the condition.

The pilocarpine hair tonic is very stimulating to the color cells and will restore the hair by building up the health of the scalp— all this, if the trouble is local. If you care to try this tonic, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and the formula will be mailed to you.

Mrs. K. B.—Peroxide does not encourage the growth of hair, in fact, it acts the other way.

Tomorrow — The Back.

Efficient Housekeeping
BY Laura A. Kirkman

THE HOUSEKEEPER'S VACATION

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Berries
Cereal
Griddlecakes Sirup
Coffee

Luncheon
Roast Chicken with Brown Gravy
Franconia Potatoes Spinach
Tomato Salad
Ice Cream Coffee

Supper
Berry Shortcake
Iced Cocoa

[illegible] the housekeeper [illegible] the only member of the family who does not get a vacation [illegible] not able to go away for a [illegible] of complete rest [illegible] even if she were able to get off, in many cases she would leave her mind behind; she would not [illegible] to forget that there were duties left behind which she, and she only, could perform properly. And such a state of mind would not result in a rest at all. Unless we can be carefree on our vacation, we had better stay at home.

Yet, there is a way in which the housekeeper can obtain a rest and complete change, even at home: she can have a guest who is a dear enough friend to accept her hot-weather ways without criticism. This is how I, personally, obtain rest and change when I find that I cannot leave my home in summer: I invariably invite a close woman friend to spend at least a few days with me.

"You are my vacation," I tell her, "so I'm going to slack my work a little and enjoy you!" I thereupon refuse to see that the nickel tea kettle on my tea cart would be improved by a little nickel polish, or that the reversible cushions on my davenport are in need of a beating and turning over. Those things can be done later. While my friend is with me, I intend just to enjoy my change.

And I find that I obtain the most good from inviting a friend who has a problem (it is not hard to choose such a friend among the number of people I can count by that name—for who has not a problem?) I do not mean the kind of woman who whines about some trouble. But I just mean some woman who knows what it is to struggle and perhaps—if she is lucky—to win out. In reviewing her "fight" with her, I get new courage to face my own problems. For instance, one friend whom I have had visit me this summer has had to fight for her health for 15 years. She is a teacher and all she asks of life is the strength to hold her job. With radiant face, she tells me of her hope of keeping fit enough to go on teaching! She has reached the top of her profession, and to hold that position is all she asks. Isn't that enough to make a well woman think: "But my troubles are midgets beside hers!" When we housekeepers stop to peep into other lives, we often find that our own lives are bright in comparison. Could an away-from-home vacation give us a fresher outlook on life than my guest-change method?

Diet and Health
By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

PEDICULI (LICE)

[illegible] P., for having [illegible] a brood of [illegible] under certain [illegible] would be [illegible] as possible.

Many [illegible] personally [illegible] I am. My [illegible].

There are three varieties of lice that may infest human beings: head louse (pediculus capitis), clothing louse (pediculus vestimenti) and the pediculus pubis, the type which [illegible] the family [illegible].

[illegible]

The favorite habitat of this type is the [illegible] at the back of the neck. It occurs in both men and women [illegible] and in bad cases in body clothing also. When hungry it [illegible] for its nutriment from the skin, and leaves a small [illegible] spot as a memento. These spots itch intensely and the victim usually scratches with all four nails at once, leaving long parallel scratch marks. The spots and the [illegible] scratches are quite characteristic.

The pediculus pubis, (also known as the crab louse on account of its shape) is a greater wanderer than the other varieties and may be met with on any of the hairs of the body. But most often it infests the pubic regions. It is the least common variety. This type is sometimes hard to discover for it is almost transparent. It attaches itself head downward and very close to the skin, often with the head in. This little beast, when it sucks the blood, apparently discharges some of its saliva superficially beneath the skin, giving rise to dark spots the size of a pea.

Tomorrow, I'll give you the treatment of Pediculi.

A LITTLE RECRUITING LETTER
Mrs. [illegible], two years ago I sent for your million dollar booklet on [illegible] as I was almost dead with high blood pressure (262—what do you think of that?) I weighed 229 pounds, which I had been accumulating for 30 years. (I am 65 years
(Continued from page five.)

My Dear Followers:
When sending for material which we offer you, please remember to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose ten cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 200 words, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible, if they are of general interest. Don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope if you expect me to send you the information I have offered.

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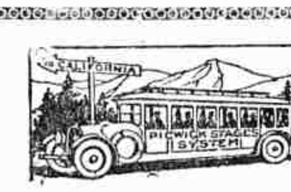

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