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PARENTS ARE RESPONSIBLE.

At the national convention of the American Humane association, now in session at Portland, a number of very important matters pertaining to childhood welfare of the nation are up for discussion. Delinquency among the younger set has been a subject much discussed for the past few years from every conceivable angle. The blame for waywardness has been "hitched" to everything from the home to the eighteenth amendment to the constitution. All sorts of excuses have been advanced. Statistics have been assembled to prove this and that cause as the reason for a lot of the prevailing crime throughout the nation. Still, the whole matter resolves itself to one important fact—home discipline. There are other and numerous vices that enter from the outer world, but with proper teachings and environment in the home these can and will be eradicated to a large extent. If children do not receive the right care, training and instruction from infancy until they reach man and womanhood, it cannot be expected with any definite assurance that present conditions will improve.

In the language of the president of the American Humane association, a man who has given careful study to child delinquency, comes the following words:

"If children of today have changed for the worse in any respect, the responsibility rests solely upon the shoulders of the parents and of adults in general. Home is losing its hold on many young people because parents in pursuit of pleasure and easy life are forgetting their natural duty to their offspring."

Mothers and fathers should not overlook or consider lightly this advice. They should not and cannot expect the public to take such personal interest in their children that will lead to a successful career. It is not in the making—and never will be. Children dumped into public channels at a tender age are soon made into fodder that moulds the criminal. Without proper home training all the laws now in effect and those later invoked will not be of any important benefit.

Young people who have capacity for scholarship ought not commonly to quit school until they have had all the schooling their home towns can give them. But if it does not seem desirable or possible for them to seek college training, they need not feel that the door of education is closed to them. This country offers fine facilities for popular education through newspapers, books, magazines, through public libraries, book and magazine clubs, and many different ways of obtaining information. Those who want to know more can always find a chance. Only they must firmly make up their minds to spend some regular time in reading and study.

A lot of men scurry around and are very alert to drive the other fellow in an effort to "make a showing." But, usually, when it comes to taking hold of concrete matters they are wholly lacking in efficiency to make good. A "driver" never becomes a leader.

Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover has gone into hiding—somewhere in Oregon. Page Aimee McPherson—or the Los Angeles detectives.



MANY LAWS.

I can't keep tab on all the laws that Solons wise have written, so now and then by peelers' paws my shoulders have been smitten. I wish to knock the statutes cold, I would be law abiding, the path of righteousness I'd hold, with conscience truly guiding. But laws are many as the sands, their sum increases yearly; though we have honest hearts and hands, we're bound to break some, clearly. I drive my bus along the street, with care and skill exceeding, and to myself the rules repeat I'd not be pinched for speeding. I park the wagon with a sense of satisfaction proper; I've given, surely, no offense to any law or copper. I've followed all the rules I know with high and noble yearnings, I've driven cautiously and slow, and signalled at the turnings. But now, my bosom to disturb, there comes a peeler regal; "You've parked twelve inches from the curb—eight is the distance legal. So here's a green and yellow card inviting you to journey to where the jurist is on guard—best hire a good attorney." Humiliated and distraught I seek that building dismal, where knaves and catiffs vile are brought, accused of crimes abysmal. And there before the judge I stand, no smile of mercy winning; he hands me fine and reprimand, and bids me cease my sinning. In vain I exercise my jaw, to say, with much beshrewing, that ignorance of such a law had caused my fall undoing. And now with charity I look on all who are arrested; perhaps they did not know, gadzook, that some new law they'd bested. Perhaps the burglar hasn't heard that burgling's misdemeanor; or he'd received such vital word, his record might be cleaner. They pinch us poor well-meaning guys, who break some law unknowing, and thus we learn to sympathize with all men jailward going.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

We wonder what the Nobby neighbors do When they find out That they're livin' Next to virtuous folks?

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

When a man has trouble ahead he's pushin' a baby carriage containin' twins.

It's lotsa sport to sit out at one of the Dillard watermelon stands and squirt seeds at the passin' motorists.

A stray seagull, evidently from the Coos Bay section, called on we villagers last week and Chief Ketch was out with his argun tryin' to wing the pesky brute, claimin' it was a carrier pigeon with a message from the De'Autremont boys.

When the rainstorm hit the community last week and the overcast skies brought visions of an early Fall, a lotta the fellers donned their heavy undies and it's plizin' I wacked my finger down the main stem tryin' to scratch their own backs.

Corporal: "I hear that the drill sergeant called you a block-head."

Private: "No, he didn't make it that strong."

Corporal: "What did he actually say?"

Private: "Put on your hat, here comes a woodpecker."

This colyum exists upon the brainstroms which the conductors experiences daily and now, when the muse refuses to function and ofttimes along comes the mail-man with an envelope containin' some wise-cracks from a fond subscriber. Gosh, it's like an oasis in a desert sometimes. If you've gotta giggle, wacked my finger down the main stem, fire it in to ye ed of Prune Pickin's and we'll pass it on to the rest of the bunch.

Give me a little LAUGH, Will yuh—please.

What are you gonna miss— Will you, please.

Gosh, oh gee, oh why Do you refuse.

I can't see a thing You've got to lose.

Give me a little SMILE, Will yuh—huh?

Will you want to make me blue. I wouldn't say a word.

I wanted charity—

But what's a laugh or two 'Tween friends like you an' me.

Oh, gimme a little LAUGH, Will you, huh.

An' I'll give it right back to you!

This dept. is gittin' fed up on fruit, now if some admirer will bring in a couple cords of wood the sanctum will be sittin' purty.

RADIO RECIPE

A June bride asked her husband to copy the radio recipes one morning. The husband got two stations at once; one was broadcasting the morning exercises, and the other the menu; and this is what he got:

Hands on hips, place one cup of flour on shoulders, raise knees and depress toes and wash thoroughly in one cup of milk. In four counts, raise the lower legs and mash two hard boiled eggs in a sieve, repeat six times. Inhale one half teaspoon baking powder and one cup of flour, breathe naturally and exhale and sit.

ATTENTION: Jump to a squatting position, stretch lemon extract backward, forward over the head and in four counts make a stiff dough that will bend at the waist. Lie flat on the floor and roll into a marble the size of walnut; hop to a standing position in boiling water; but do not boil into a gallop afterwards.

In ten minutes remove and dry with a dry towel. Breathe naturally and dress in warm flannels and serve with fish soup.—XYZ Brooding Caster.

Late Perkins Sez:

"Fellers uster drink likker to put hair on their chest but the kind you get nowadays knocks it off'n the top of yer dome."

Buy wool socks and twice now at removal sale prices at Wharton Bros.

MEXICAN SENATE STATUS MUDDLED IN THE ELECTION

(Associated Press Special Wire.) MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25.—Mexico's hectic congressional politics may result in the new congress which convenes September 1, being without a senate, says El Universal Gráfico.

Until recently, declares the newspaper, it appeared probable that there would be two rival chambers of deputies, each claiming the right to function. At present this difficulty seems to have been smoothed over, although the electoral college is still attempting to decide contests over seats arising out of the July 4 elections.

El Universal Gráfico asserts that the senators declared to have been elected in 13 of Mexico's 27 states will not be accepted by the minority parties in the senate, comprising the "revolutionary democratic bloc" and that this will prevent a two-thirds quorum in the upper chamber, without which the senate cannot meet.

The newspaper adds that in this event the deputies have to meet without a senate until President Calles calls special state elections for the choosing of new senators. Camillo Seyde, president of the permanent congressional commission, said today that the Chamber of Deputies would convene September 1 and function regardless of whether the senate meets or not.

Record sale still on—four 75¢ records for \$1. Come in and pick the most. O.U.'s Music Store.

CHECK PASSER FORMER INMATE STATE HOSPITAL

Harry G. Wohlsehlegel, who was arrested a few days ago at Yoncalla, charged with passing worthless checks, is a former inmate of the Oregon state hospital for the insane and may be returned to that institution. The information concerning the young man's condition was received this morning in a letter from the mother, enclosing a letter from the officers of the hospital.

Wohlsehlegel today admitted to the officers that he had been an inmate of the state institution for some time and that he had been discharged. He said that before coming into Oregon from California that he had been given a drink, and that he had had a tendency to unbalance his mind that the checks he had written and his other acts had been committed while not fully himself.

He is now serving a 30-day sentence for passing the worthless checks, but is today being given a medical examination, and if his condition warrants he will again be committed to the state asylum.

We have a few 30x3 1/2 tires at sale price. Wharton Bros.

WOMAN'S GOLF TEAM OF COUNTRY CLUB TO HOLD TOURNAMENT

The first of a series of golf tournaments of the woman's team of the Roseburg Country club will be played on the Country Club links Thursday, the tournament opening at 9:30 a. m. There are twenty-seven members of the team who are entering. A great deal of interest in the game has been displayed by the women members of the club who have made marked advancement under the direction of the club-instructor and only recently formed a team.

Handicaps have been placed and 18 holes will be played. Arrange-ments are in charge of Mrs. A. G. Sutherland, captain of the team. A fee of twenty-five cents is being charged each entrant to make up the prize.

The members of the team will have as guests for the afternoon luncheon will be served on the clubhouse veranda. There will be tables for bridge for those who do not go around the links in the afternoon.

Plans are already under way to have several tournaments in the fall and, as a means of creating interest, the men's team is offering two prizes to be presented to the winning team or players at the end of the series.

U. S. WARSHIPS OFF FOR NICARAGUA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. Two American destroyers will be sent to the Nicaraguan ports of Bluefields and Corinto because of the revolutionary outbreak in that country.

The step was described here as a precautionary measure for protection of American interests.

Dispatch of the two warships was decided on after the state department had received additional reports from American diplomatic representatives at Bluefields and Managua, the capital. The substance of the reports was not disclosed but presumably they indicated that existing safeguards for foreign life and property in Bluefields and Corinto are inadequate.

The revolutionary movement developed a week ago and, after reaching Washington, led state department officials to believe that trouble likely is to continue for some time before the situation clarifies.

The Nicaraguan location declared several days ago that the revolution had been put down.

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Flashes of Life (Associated Press Special Wire.) NEW YORK.—Valentino is receiving more newspaper attention than Mr. Eliot. Financial returns from their work also offer a basis of comparison of popular approval. In 18 years sales of Dr. Eliot's five-foot shelf of books have totaled \$20,827,188. Presumably much more than that has been paid at box offices by Valentino fans. In 10 years he earned \$2,500,000 representing salary and part of the profits of producers. Some 125,000,000 people viewed one picture alone. Dr. Eliot lived to be 92, Valentino, 31. NEW YORK.—Sailors love to room. Dimitris Sikelakis, a Greek seaman, has just left alone in a 25-foot sloop for a tour of the world. He built it from salvaged accumulated while serving "ham and ashore." Charles A. Whiteshot six feet tall, who used to be one of Uncle Sam's gobs, was kicked from Chicago to New York in 24 days. He says the coast was four cents for ferry trip across the Hudson, which he didn't care to swim. PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Mrs. Rose Rooney of Central Falls is the champion clam eater of these parts. She ate two pecks with a fork at a lake, outdistancing by seven claims two men who ate with their fingers. A large box of d'Anjou pears were brought to the News-Review office today as samples of the excellent crop grown by D. E. Hendrick and son on the two-acre tract in Edenbower. They have a large crop and one of unusual quality.

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