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Douglas Abstract Company

Roseburg, Oregon

Your Boy and Your Girl

BY ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D. The Parent Counsellor

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamp, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Arthur Dean, in care of The News-Review.

What to Tell the Child Who Eats Chickeen

"Dear Dr. Dean:

We had chickeen for Christmas and my three-year-old boy watched me fix it, and of course wondered. My answer was, our bodies are just big boxes to hold the beautiful spirit God has given us. So when we die our bodies are put away and are no good any more, but our spirit, the real us, lives always. So it is with the chicken's spirit—when it dies it doesn't need its body any more so we eat that, but the chicken's spirit lives on. His next question was if we ate people after they died. So I told him no, we didn't eat people or cats or dogs or horses. Just some things were used for food, and with this answer he was satisfied.

"Explaining Mother."

An elderly father writes: "Dear Arthur Dean:

I have myself reared four children, now grown, but I never experienced any difficulty to the extent complained of by "seeking." Moreover, all things material are doomed to death and decay and it is only the spiritual that never dies. The real man, the image and likeness of God, must necessarily be spiritual, and therefore share the eternal life of his Creator.

"Elderly Father"

A college girl whose religion has not been killed by science teaching adds her bit.

"Dear Doctor:

I think older people look at birth and death from too deep a viewpoint. Christ said, "Except as ye become as little children ye shall not enter the kingdom of heaven."

"I think both birth and death may be cleverly explained by example from nature. There are several angles—if the death is connected with old age the release from trouble and care might be stressed. If the death is of a young person many beautiful legends may be used figuratively.

"The purpose in explaining either birth or death is mainly to keep the child's thoughts and faith pure and strong. There's a period in every life when all faith is shaken—then older people can do nothing but strengthen us and help us

to think the thing through for ourselves. Oh! if mothers and friends would only realize the darkness of this time, and simply show and not command the way.

"A Girl Friend."

As it Might Have Been

"Dear Doctor:

"Today I read what you said about death and what other people said and I liked what the woman wrote yesterday about God's Flower Garden. But please tell me about my dog and my flowers and the pretty things I pick along the highway. Can't they go to Heaven with me? If I pull a flower up by the roots doesn't it hurt? If Marco Polo is a good dog and I am a good boy can't we go and see God together when we die?"

"Arthur Dean (age twelve)."

And so still I am "stumped" about what to tell children about dogs, chicks and flowers getting to Heaven. Please help me out.

The ideas of my contributors on death stories for children have been incorporated in an instruction leaflet for my readers who may need help in explaining the death of another child in the family, mother, neighbor, or playmate. Ask for "Death as Explained to Small Children." And don't forget the S. A. S. E.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER For Any Time of Year

Here's a nice letter from "Just Between," who is between eleven and twelve years of age.

"Dear Dr. Dean:

I saw helpful hints on earning pin money in your column. I would like to add a few more hints which I have thought of and tried:

"Offer your services to shoppers who have many bundles to carry and walk home, by pulling the bundles on a sled or a coaster wagon, if you are a boy, and if a girl perhaps your brother has one he will let you use. If the people live from six to ten blocks, charge ten cents. If from twelve blocks and above, fifteen to twenty cents.

"Sell seals (as mentioned), cards and novelties."

"Being a regular errand-boy, for a neighbor at twenty-five cents a week, or for Dad or Mother for a slightly less sum."

"Taking small children out for rides or airings on your sled when snow is on the ground, and in their buggies or a borrowed one when there's no snow, for ten cents each time."

"Doing shopping for a neighbor. Have them write the articles or groceries wanted on a slip of paper. If everything is brought back as cleanly as it left the store and safely, charge ten cents."

"The suggestions are mostly for girls, as I am a girl, except the first, second, and third, which apply to either boy or girl."

"Just Between."

Reporter Gives New Sidelights On Work of State Legislature

Lumping of County Fair Appropriations Is New Measure—Dissension Aroused Over Increased Pay Bill for Legislators—Boundaries Considered.

SALEM, January 13 (By Special Correspondence to the News-Review)—Lumping county fairs in one appropriation is planned by Representative L. L. Swan in a measure to be put before the house. Each county makes its claim for state funds for this purpose. Swan figures that by this short-cut method printing and needless detail can be saved, as well as a hundred or two dollars in clerical work.

Taking the basis of two years ago, he specifies sums for each fair district, subject to decision and adjustment by the house. For example Grant county had been listed at \$5000, Multnomah \$1000 Clackamas \$4000. Others at \$3000. This is aside from state fair funds and the continued help given the Pacific International livestock exposition. Swan facetiously remarks, "We may not get anything this year, but it will simplify the manner of getting what we do get."

More Pay for Legislators Increasing pay of legislators from \$5 to \$5 per day is the basis of a bill to be introduced probably by Governor or Keesey of Multnomah. It has been unanimously supported by house members.

No More Pay for Jurors Like lawmakers, jurors are underpaid in the opinion of many. Discussion of a bill to make the figure \$5 prompted your correspondent to ask Senator Banks what such a move would accomplish. "Not a thing, not a chance," replied the florid member of the upper house. Here would be only a short change of funds, the pay increase is declared in doubt. The legislators and jurors might form a trades union.

Stream Pollution Up Legislation is in prospect to regulate the dumping of sewage and refuse from industrial plants into the rivers of Oregon. Following the meeting January 11th in Salem, members of the league of municipalities with city officials, State Board of Health, and representatives of the anti-stream pollution league are active in this project, to correct existing evils and menace to health. Measures will be held in Portland, January 18th and 19th at Benson Hotel, when the executive committee will determine the form legislation shall take.

County Division of Readjustment

Washington and Clackamas counties will be concerned in probable attempts of Portland and

DIET AND HEALTH

(Continued from page two.)

a factor in successful wrestling of their kind. They boast of eating ten or more times as much as the average man. They consume large quantities of beer and wine. (See an article by May L. Cochran tells us.)

It wasn't long ago, was it? that one of our professional wrestlers of normal weight defeated one of these bulky fellows. (I'll have to go lightly here because I'm not sure of my facts.) I'm going to read up further on these enormous Japanese wrestlers and see if I can find any data about their early demise. Doubtless they can't be long lived.

Food Budgets.

Check up the money spent for food for the family and see if it approximates the proportion as follows.—It should according to Sherman:

One-fifth for vegetables and fruit.

One-fifth for milk and cheese.

One-fifth for meats, fish and eggs.

One-fifth for bread and cereals.

One-fifth for fat, sugar and other groceries and food adjuncts.

Tomorrow—Answers to Mothers.

The Quick Wit Again

By Wlekos Wamboldt

Some time ago I wrote an article dealing with the subject of quick wit, and in order not to make the story too long, I omitted a couple of episodes that might be interesting. Here they are:

Some years ago down in a South Georgia town, bitter enmity sprang up between Bill Hawkins and one Tom Dillon. Bill declared that he was going to shoot Tom on sight—and he meant it.

One cob, raw day Tom came walking down the street wrapped up in a brand new overcoat of which he was extremely proud. As he turned a corner he suddenly found himself looking into the muzzle of a forty-five caliber revolver. Bill Hawkins was at the other end of that revolver. His face was twisted and distorted like that of a fiend. His eyes were narrowing and his hand was squeezing the trigger.

"Wait a minute," said Tom. "Let me take off my overcoat before I shoot. I just bought it and I

LODGE OFFICIAL VISITS AT JOINT SESSION LAST NIGHT

A joint meeting of Union Encampment No. 2, of this city, and Canyon Encampment, of Myrtle Creek, was held at the Odd Fellows temple last evening. Grand Patriarch Herbert E. Walker, of Eugene made his official visit to the two Encampments at the time, other officials being introduced to the members of the lodge were Grand Master V. T. Jackson, and Special Deputy Grand Patriarch E. N. Ewart.

About 25 members of the Myrtle Creek Encampment made the trip to Roseburg for the occasion. Two candidates were initiated into the mysteries of the lodge were Grand Patriarch, Odd Fellowship, after which Grand Patriarch Walker gave an address, followed by speeches from various members of the two Encampments. The evening was closed by a banquet and social time.

"MASHERS" LOSE



E. E. BRODIE, FAMOUS "MAYOR" OF WASHINGTON, WIS., WHO GOT MASH NOTES FROM GIRLS ALL OVER THE COUNTRY AS A RESULT OF NEWSPAPER ARTICLES ABOUT HIS RECORD AS MAYOR, TOSSED ALL THE NOTES IN THE WASTE BASKET WHEN IT CAME TO PICKING A LIFE PARTNER. HIS ENGAGEMENT TO ALYCE PETERSON, WASHINGTON GIRL, HAS JUST BEEN ANNOUNCED. THE TWO ARE SHOWN HERE.

Country dressed hogs are a trifle easier although choice light pork still commands 17 cents. Fancy calves moved out promptly at 17 to 17 1/2c.

EDDIE ROBERTS TO FIGHT DUNDEE IN N. Y. TONIGHT

(Associated Press Lead Wire.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—A complete sell-out of reserved seat tickets for the first time in the history of New Madison square has forecast a \$65,000 "gate" for tomorrow night's 14-round, welterweight fight between Job Dundee of Baltimore and Eddie Roberts of Tacoma, Wash.

Roberts' sensational one-round knockout over Dundee after the latter apparently had fought his way to the top of the challenging ranks has not affected Dundee's high rating here. He is quoted as favorite at odds ranging from 8-5 and 3-1.

This surprising confidence in Dundee's ability to come back has failed to shake the confidence of Roberts, however. "I did it once and I can do it again," he observes.

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MARKETS

(Associated Press Lead Wire.)

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 13.—The decline in the local egg market has been halted temporarily with quotations holding steady and unchanged on the dairy board for the day.

No change was made in cube

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The LADIES SHOPPE

139 N. Jackson

quotations on the butter exchange and the market is displaying a steady tone. Production continues heavy.

The live poultry market maintains a steady tone with offerings moving out at full prices. Turkeys are quiet and inactive.

The jobbing market on spuds is in better shape although primary markets still are quiet and inactive.

Recent advances in the onion market are fully maintained. Both cold and dry storage stocks on the coast are light and remaining stocks are in strong hands. Prices are unchanged.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 13.—Eggs steady. Current receipts 27c; fresh mediums 28c; fresh standard firsts 28c; fresh standard extras 29c.

Butter steady. Extra cubes, city 45c; standards 43c; prime firsts 42c; firsts 40c; prints 50c; cartons 51c.

Milk steady. Best churning cream 48c in valley; 49c net shipper's track in zone 1. Cream delivered Portland 50c@52c per pound. Raw milk (4 per cent), \$2.60 cwt., f. o. b. Portland.

Poultry firm. Hens 27@28c; light 22c; springs 21@22c; broilers 26@28c; Pekin white ducks 28@30c; colored nominal; turkeys, live 35c; dressed 43@44c.

Onions firm, local \$2.00@2.25. Potatoes quiet, 11.40@1.75. Nuts nominal. Walnuts 37@36c; filberts 19@20c; almonds 22@25c; Brazil nuts 14@16c; Oregon chestnuts 17@20c; peanuts 11@12c.

Hops quiet. 1926 fuggles 25c; clusters 21@23c; one year contracts 20c; 3 year contracts 15c. Cascares bark nominal, 8c; Oregon grape root nominal.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 13.—Wheat: BBB hard white, hard white, bluestem, baart, \$1.34; federation, soft white, western white

\$1.34; hard winter \$1.32bc; north-spring \$1.33; western red, \$1.29.

PORTLAND, Jan. 13.—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.)—Following is the report on the Southern California cauliflower market for the period of January 7-9:

Destinations Southern California shipments: Jan. 7: Kansas City 5, Chicago 3, El Paso 3, Rochester 2, Detroit 1, Cleveland 1—total 15.

Jan. 8: Kansas City 11, Dallas 1, Houston 1, New York 1, Buffalo 1, Bolen 1, Pittsburgh 1, El Paso 2, Chicago 8, Philadelphia 1, Denver 1—total 29.

Jan. 9: Chicago 2, Kansas City 6, Detroit 1, Bolen 1, El Paso 3—total 13.

Shipping point information Saturday, Jan. 8:

Los Angeles, Calif., and nearby points: 55 degrees maximum, 52 degrees minimum temperature past 24 hours to 8 p. m. Demand limited, market dull. Carloads f. o. b. cash track—pony crates 9s to 13s Pearl, best \$1.10@1.15.

Today's markets—sales to jobbers: Chicago: 17 degrees cloudy. 3 California arrived, 12 cars on track. Supplies moderate. Demand and trading moderate, market about steady. California, pony crates 9s to 12s best \$2.50@2.75, fair quality mostly \$2.00.

New York: 18 degrees cloudy. 11 California arrived. Supplies limited. Demand moderate and market firm for good stock. California crates best \$3.00@3.50, few fancy \$3.75@4.00, fair quality and condition \$2.50@2.75.

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