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IS WALES TO WED?

THE PRINCE OF WALES, who is royalty's greatest matrimonial "catch," said once that he would marry when he should become 35 years of age. The prince was 35 recently. Princess Ingrid, daughter of the crown prince of Sweden and a second cousin of Wales, is visiting at the court of St. James's and has been much feted. There is gossip that her engagement to the British heir-apparent is soon to be announced. The princess is 19 years old.

If there is to be such a match it is likely that the principal parties to it will be suiting their own desires to the exigencies of royal politics, but that need not dampen the prospect unduly in the public view. Any alliance that Wales may contract will be a popular alliance, for he is the world's most human and popular royalty. Ingrid's pictures show a very comely person and incidents are not lacking to indicate that she is a regular girl, besides, as for instance her recent insistence upon taking two airplane flights over London. It is said, too, that she rides well. Maybe she can teach the prince.

Princess Ingrid is her father's daughter by his first wife, who was Princess Margaret Victoria, daughter of the Duke of Connaught and cousin of King George, who died in 1920.

The Prince of Wales has often been scheduled by the gossips for matrimony and the gossips have always been wrong. Maybe they are wrong again, but the reports in the present instance carry a plausibility that has on previous occasions been less marked.

The slickers are on wheels now. Good weather and twenty-five dollars with which to buy an old car starts the annual crop of doorbell ringers. Advice against them is a waste of words perhaps, but here it is. The safest thing to do if you are called on by a slick salesman for anything is to say "No." If what he has for sale appeals to you, take his name and address. Remember that one of the very easiest things to do is buy something. Nine times out of ten you can get the same article at your local store. Your local merchant is there to appeal to if the purchase is not satisfactory—but the slicker is gone. This same advice applies as well to business houses. Almost daily some sort of salesman calls. Sometimes several in the same day. Merchants and other business people are solicited by itinerant salesmen of advertising schemes, fake auto insurance clubs, collection services and what not. Nearly everything sold by such travelers is obtainable locally. Buy at home.

Next Sunday the poultrymen of the Umpqua valley and their families will assemble at a great poultrymen's picnic in the Kiwanis Park. Such a gathering is a good thing. Poultry raisers all have the same problems and an opportunity to get together and learn how the other fellow does it is always profitable.

POEM FOR THE DAY
By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

RACE PREJUDICE DIES HARD

The Associated Press brings this news of perturbation from Jacksonville, Florida:

"The Florida house of representatives today adopted by a vote of 71 to 13 a resolution condemning what the resolution termed 'certain social policies of the administration in entertaining negroes in the White House on a parity with white ladies.'"

"The resolution was prompted by the entertainment at the White House tea last week of the wife of a negro congressman, De Priest, of Illinois. It follows similar denunciation last Saturday by the state senate of Texas.

"The resolution, before the vote was taken, had been amended so as to eliminate language which would have protested the act of Mrs. Herbert Hoover in entertaining the wife of Oscar De Priest, negro congressman from Illinois, at the White House and the criticism was directed at the White House in general terms."

The greatest problem left for man
Is justice 'twixt each race and clan.
The world awaits with bated breath:
It is a case of life or death.
The Christian nation's greatest sin
Is judging men by shade of skin.
This bitter prejudice of race
Is, here at home, a sore disgrace.

The White House hostess does us proud:
Her act rebukes the foolish crowd.
We trust she means to stand fast,
Help lift disgrace from off our land.
Let Legislatures rave and "rain"
And racial bigots tear their hair.
The White Man's fate hangs on this nail:
We must do justice or we'll fail.

The white man's hat a minor part
Of all this world's great throbbing heart:
The colored skins will have their hour—
As sure as God will come to power.
If we are wise we'll win their love,
Show them the wisdom from above.
Lou Henry Hoover holds the reins,
Can guide mankind to wondrous gains.

This noble woman has our prayers:
We trust she has the faith that dares.
The powers of hell will burst beneath:
Wild racial hate its sword unsheathes.
May God give Lincoln's spirit now,
The patient grace that will not bow.
The strength to help along the day
When racial smoke is cleared away.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. 6-24 J.R. WILLIAMS



The Office Cat

When the preacher called for women to stand up and promise to go home and mother their husbands, only one little woman arose, and when he told her to go home at once and mother her husband, she said: "Mother him? I thought you said smother him!"

"Bobby, if you're a good boy this afternoon while I'm entertaining company, I'll give you a nickel." "A nickel? Gee whiz, mother, you are always looking for bargains."

We don't have to pay taxes on all our treasures, friends, for instance.

Isn't it funny that nature always puts vitamins in the things we don't like?

Peggy—"My grandmother only weighed two pounds when she was born." Percy—"Gosh! And did she live?"

Guessing is usually more exciting than profitable.

Half the barber shop customers are women these days. Poetic justice has overtaken those talkative barbers at last.

Even if you are on the right track, you will be run over if you just sit there.

Sourness spoils men as well as milk.

The Nickel's Soliloquy I am a nickel. I am not on speaking terms with the candy man. I am too small to get in the movies. I am not large enough to buy a necktie.

I am of small consideration in the purchase of gasoline. I am not even fit to be a tip but believe me—when I go to church I am SOME MONEY.

Man has yet to invent a floor polisher more efficient than an infant.

A city in New York recently plays off the saxophone for thirty hours without stopping.

They're thinking of giving a medal to the fellow who carried up on it.

"Do you know the difference between the present and the past?" "No." "Well, the present usually makes up for the past."

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

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of homes.

Such is the background of Oregon, and such are its traditions. They are fine, clean traditions, and they are reflected today in a fine, clean state of homes. It is the pride of Oregon that after more than three-quarters of a century of development it is still a state of homes and home-makers. It is as such that we appeal to new-comers.

The appeal to come to Oregon to found happy homes is to us no new and strange appeal, no mere business appeal involving one of the desire for greater population and more wealth. It is something that is inherent in our blood—a heritage from the days of the pioneers.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"In the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientists on Sunday, June 23. The golden text was, "Ick's."

God exalteth by his power: who teacheth like him? Remember that thou magnify his work, which men behold" (Job 36:22, 24)

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: "Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear" (Hebrew 11:3).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "If God, the all-in-all, be the creator of the spiritual universe, including man, then everything entitled to a classification as truth or Science, must be comprised in a knowledge or understanding of God, for there can be nothing beyond illimitable divinity" (p. 127).

FUNERAL SERVICES TODAY

Services for Charles Bramfield of Lookingglass, who killed himself last week, due to despondency over continued ill health, were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Interment took place in the Lookingglass cemetery, where Rev. T. F. Allen officiated. Arrangements were made by the Douglas Funeral Home.

FUNERAL AT GLENDALE

(Associated Press Special Wire) GLENDALE, June 24.—Word has been received here that the remains of A. S. Kouns, who died suddenly at Portland last Tuesday, will be sent here for interment.

The local Masonic lodge will take charge of the funeral services, which are to be held tomorrow, Tuesday, June 25, at the Masonic cemetery at 2 o'clock.

TRESPASS NOTICE

All persons warned against trespassing on premises of Elks Island in the Umpqua river below Oak street bridge. A guard is being maintained day and night. Violators will be prosecuted.

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Five reasons for sugar in the diet
Scientist talks about this healthful food

ONE of the great food scientists of the country told us not long ago, "Sugar not only has an important use in the diet of nearly everyone—it has five distinct uses."

"First of all, it is a great conservator of many foods, especially fruits. In the second place, as a flavoring substance, it is most valuable in making nearly all foods much more appetizing. In this way it leads to the eating of a more balanced diet. The third point I would call to your attention about sugar is its value as a satiation factor. Ending a meal with a sweet gives a sense of satisfaction—of having had just enough."

"Perhaps the best known use of sugar is as a staple fuel for keeping the human body active. Sugar is more rapidly digested than starch, and it ranks with starch as a vital food for every normal person."

"The final point about sugar is its adaptability as an emergency fuel. Sugar is rapidly absorbed in the system."

It is always helpful to get the opinion of a recognized authority on any important subject. In a day when food fads are so much in evidence it is a part of wisdom to discover exactly how important sugar is in the diet of all of us.

The sensible way to well-being is to eat all kinds of healthful fresh and canned fruits and vegetables, sweetened to taste. Remember the value of puddings, ice creams, and cakes for dessert. A bit of sweet makes the meal complete. The Sugar Institute.

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THE RED-WINGED BLACKBIRD

The red-wing black bird is a handsome bird and is quite well aware of the fact and is often on display. He comes north from the South about the time the pussy willows are swelling into beauty, and is as fond of them as children are. Red-winged blackbirds hunt nesting places and build in colonies around the edge of a marsh or near where reeds and cattails grow. The male bird has a scarlet patch on the bend of the wings. The female, though she does not have these bright decorations, is also a handsome bird; streaks of black, grayish, and white run lengthwise on her under part, giving her a very pleasing appearance.

The musical call, "Konk-la-ree-ee-ee, ok-lee-ee-ee!" which, in each song, is lengthened out till it seems to break to pieces, like a wave on the shore, is very beautiful and fascinating. A red-winged blackbird's song always seems to me like golden rain in flower-land. Just recall how the rocket goes up high in the air and then bursts into a thousand star-like sparks and slowly falls toward the earth—so the liquid music of the redwing, "Konk-la-ree-ee-ee, ok-lee-ee-ee!" seems to shatter like that; the great strong note bursts and falls in a multitude of delicious notes. They often feel their nests to reeds or cattail stalks, and sometimes hundreds build in a community. They have four or five light blue eggs marked with swirls of deep purple or black. Most of their food is weed seeds or insects, and the agricultural department of the United States government says they should be protected.

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The redwing is a social bird—He must be seen as well as heard. He likes to live in colony Where he can mix his converse free. His uncle's from from his very soul—it seems to swell and outward roll like children's shouts—a shout with glee In 'konk-la-ree-ee, ok-lee-ee!' A morning when the sunshine smiles Adown sweet nature's leafy aisles, When all the air is soft and warm, And flowers blush to hide their charms, And skies bend o'er in tender blue, And forests wear their greenest hue, 'Tis then the redwing sings most free His 'Konk-la-ree-ee, ok-lee-ee!' Fertilizers of all kinds are sold at Wharton Bros. Camp at Idlewild Park.

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