



Family Dr. says: Care for your Hair.

LADIES: HAS YOUR HAIR BEGUN TO COME OUT? IF SO DO NOT DELAY FEEDING ITS ROOTS WITH OUR HAIR TONIC. ONCE GONE, HAIR MAY BE RESTORED BUT IT IS A HARD TASK. THE PRUDENT THING TO DO IS TO NOURISH YOUR BEAUTIFUL HAIR "WHILE YOU STILL HAVE IT."

HER HAIR IS A WOMAN'S "CROWNING GLORY."

GENTLEMEN: THERE IS NO NEED FOR YOUR BECOMING BALD. IF YOUR HAIR HAS STARTED TO TUMBLE BEGIN "RIGHT NOW" TO SAVE IT WITH OUR HAIR REMEDIES. BETTER STILL CARE FOR YOUR HAIR "BEFORE" IT STARTS TO GO. WE HAVE THE TONICS ON WHICH YOU CAN "RELY".

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SINNOT OPENS TOUR OCT. 25

Congressman N. J. Sinnott's speaking tour in Union and Wallowa counties has been definitely arranged. He begins tomorrow at North Powder and

CONGRESSMAN N. J. SINNOTT



The Dalles Law-Maker Wearing His Famous Jack Rabbit Hat.

ends it in La Grande Friday, November 3rd.

The complete itinerary of his stump through this section follows:

North Powder, Wednesday, October 25th; Wallowa, Thursday, October 26th; Enterprise, Friday, October 27th; Elgin, Saturday, October 28th; Union, Monday, October 30th; La Grande, Friday, November 3rd.

YOUTH BESTED IN TESTS

Middle-Age Rivals Endurance of the Young, Experiments Show.

Santo Domingo, Oct. 24.—(Special)—In a test of endurance, conducted by Lieutenant Kingston of the United States Marines in Haiti to determine the staying powers of his men, one hundred and eighteen men, ranging in age from nineteen to fifty-two and carrying the regulation field equipment, were given the test of ascending a steep mountain path, approximately eight miles, within a two-hour limit.

Eighty-four men accomplished the feat in the prescribed time, and of those, 20 per cent were veterans of forty-four years and over. The average age of those who succeeded was twenty-nine years, while the percentage of tender foot recruits among the

losers reduced their average to twenty-four years.

This experiment strengthens the theory of many that trained middle-age rivals unseasoned youth.

Don't Laugh at the Fat Girl; She Probably Can Cook

That nobody loves a fat man is a foregone conclusion, but how about the fat girl? Jack Lait answers the question in the November American Magazine in a story called "A Fat Chance." He says:

"Edna was a nice girl, only she measured about forty-three around that section where a perfect thirty-six taps about thirty-seven and a half. Otherwise she was just like any other girl between high school and the grave—loved pretty clothes, longed for a handsome and romantic beau, and dreamt of being someday referred to as a 'charming matron.'"

"But she was at the border of discouragement almost before that age when a growing girl may begin to think of such things without being called a silly snip. At parties and at picnics she had, learned the cruel truth—that a man cannot take a fat girl seriously. The cartoonist and the comedians have killed the game."

He Makes His Wife Show Grit

"Broken Ribs," a short story in the November American Magazine, tells of a fellow who once played through a Harvard-Yale game with broken ribs. When his wife gets hurt, he tells her to be brave. This is part of the story:

"At exactly on a quarter of the hour, I heard a stop on the stairs, a moment later Burr's big, reassuring voice calling through the hall, 'Coming, Elsie!' And I saw him pass quickly into Elsie's room.

"Listen to him," said the nurse to me. 'It's wonderful. He just goes up to her, takes her two hands in both his. That's all; and she stares up at him out of those eyes of hers, and he talks to her—off and on. Each time just about the same, for fifteen minutes solid; about how much nerve and grit he thinks she's got; and how he admires her control and courage; and how he himself, until he played a game in football once with a broken rib, never knew what a real fight meant—and until she had those weights on she probably never guessed what qualities she had hidden away in her. You know she really isn't brave at all; but Mr. Guthrie tells her she is, and when he's around she really does show control. He comes and helps us three times a day, at one and five and ten, at the end of each of the three periods when she has the weights put on. It tucks him all out though. He's all perspiration some times, after Miss DeForest has hung on to his hands instead of crying out. It's just wonderful the effect he has on her.'"

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