

The Grande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

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BROTHERLY LOVE—"And Moses said, Oh, this people have sinned a great sin. Yet now, if thou wilt forgive their sin, and blot out their iniquity, as thou hast said, I will blot out of my book."—Ex. 32:1-35.

For those who insist on a continuance of hostilities, Holland could furnish plenty of windmills to fight.

The only thing wrong about Abd-el-Krim was that he didn't know when he was licked. Which is a venial fault.

"Giant birds will take man's place on the earth," says a French savant. We know a lot of human birds that are trying to do that now.

Observing that statue to juvenile mischief erected at Hannibal, Mo., in honor of Huck and Tom, travelers may conclude that the world's growing wiser.

King Alfonso recently opened a geological congress at Madrid. It is certainly pleasanter to go in for rocks than to go on the rocks as some European royalty has done.

BACK SEAT DRIVERS.

Claude H. Harman, a San Francisco locomotive engineer, has sued his wife for divorce because she persists in telling him from the back seat just how to drive, and thereby "hittles his ability as a driver."

The lower court has refused the decree, but the aggrieved husband is going right ahead, appealing to the state supreme court to give him his matrimonial and automotive freedom.

From this, ladies with a penchant for back-seat driving may see the dreadful effects of such a course. Better sit there grinding one's teeth at masculine stupidity than impel a poor driver, in desperation, to head for a divorce court or the nearest cliff.

MINDS AND HAY.

A student entering a present day university, says Prof. Charles E. Rugh of the University of California, has knowledge heaped on him like hay, while he sits passively in the classroom.

If Lincoln had been educated in this way, he says, "his brain would have become so befuddled as to be useless to him."

The colleges, while piling knowledge upon the poor student's helpless head, "provide him with no opportunity to integrate the information thus obtained."

By "integrate," we presume, the professor means put together, assemble, organize that knowledge for practical use.

Well, it does look a good deal like that, when you see the fine young fellows pouring out of the colleges without much notion what they're about, and apparently without much notion of what life is about, and what relation their accumulated knowledge has to it.

They usually manage, however, in some way or other, to get their knowledge sorted sooner or later, the useful separated from the useless. And generally even what seems useless remains as an invisible foundation on which they can build something worth while. Psychologists say that everything which goes into the mind remains there, held by the subconscious mind, even though the conscious mind doesn't realize it. Thus forgotten knowledge may function like the roots of a tree.

All of which isn't saying that the colleges shouldn't organize, more than they do, what they pour into a student's mind, and shouldn't make him do more of his own thinking before he goes out into the cold, Missourian world.

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We are open all day Sunday and are prepared with a large variety of Cakes and Pies to tempt your appetite.

Prices 25c to 50c

Our Products Made to Sell More.

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"Home of Golden Crust"—Made to sell more.

Open Sundays.

Opposite Observer



A man whose daughter had married away from home wrote to inquire what kind of man her husband was, and received for reply: "I tell you, father, he's a prime good whistler, and you never saw such a hand for flapjacks in all your life. He's got blue eyes and his father belongs to the church."

The thorn on the roschuck of an unmarried woman is the knowledge that the world thinks she is single because she had to be.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE

To start a savings account.

To make a settlement with your conscience.

To begin sharing other people's burdens.

To vote convictions instead of your dividends.

To part company with an extravagant habit.

To stop kicking because you can't have your own way.

To make friends with some neglected child.

Dinner—"Why does that dog sit there and watch me all the time?"

Waiter—"You've got the plate he usually sits on, sir."

There was a young fellow named Izle

Who went for a drive in his Lizzie.

His view of a train

Was hidden by rain.

Alas for poor Izle, where is he?

She—"I believe every person should sing at his work."

He—"My brother can't."

She—"Why not?"

He—"He's a trombone player."

THE CUE

"Hatter up," cried the umpire.

"That reminds me, John,"

the young woman in the grandstand nudged her husband. "Don't let me forget to set my bread to-night."

"WILD PARTY"

MEETS GRIEF

AT ROSEBURG

(Continued From Page 1.)

she was able to talk clearly, and was examined by District Attorney Gordon, admitting that the affair started at a liquor party. This morning she was again examined and related in more detail the statement previously given. She was accompanied today by her husband and her mother, Mrs. Copple.

Take Finger Prints

According to District Attorney Gordon, the girl said that Whitworth was a typical cave man in his actions, striking, pinching and otherwise abusing her, and making threatening statements which kept her frightened.

Mrs. Johnson's male companion is being investigated by the officers. He refuses to give out any statement which will aid the officers in any way other than the fact that the case started in the shape of an error and insisting that he did not use coercion or force. Officers are inclined to believe that he is wanted elsewhere and are today securing his finger prints and will check these against records at state headquarters in Oregon and California.

Prosecution against him in Douglas county will probably be continued to a minor charge. It is apparent from the statements of both parties that the case started in Jackson county and that better evidence is available there than in Roseburg.

Sheriff William Hays and District Attorney W. T. Miller of Grants Pass were in Roseburg last night to aid in the investigation, returning home last night to make inquiries in that vicinity. District Attorney Gordon is today consulting District Attorney Chaney of Jackson, regarding the evidence now in hand, and will probably turn the case over to him for disposal.

MEDFORD, Ore., June 9. (AP)—The man held at Roseburg on an open charge in connection with the alleged drugging and holding captive of Mrs. Lee L. Johnson, and who gave the name of H. C. Morton, was known in this city to chance acquaintances as Richard Woodward and also Richard Whitworth.

According to acquaintances, Whitworth or Woodward, was a ready mixer, and made friends quickly, representing himself as "Oregon representative of the Sinclair Oil interests."

Three Will Answer for Illegal Timber Cuttings

PORTLAND, Ore., June 9. (AP)—Charges of having unlawfully cut 9,840,000 feet of timber from government lands were filed in federal court here today against Norris R. Wentworth, of Bay City, Mich.; L. J. Wentworth, of Portland; and T. J. Scherff, of Eugene, Ore., former officers of the Coast Range Lumber company, now defunct. Norris R. Wentworth was president of the company against proceedings were filed here July 21, 1925.

The alleged cutting of timber, upon orders of the Coast Range Lumber company, was said to have taken place between Jan. 1 and July 1, 1921. The company's mills are located at Mable, Ore.

When the list of debts was filed in Oct. 25, 1925 it was shown that the debt totaled \$1,376,500 and amounted to \$741,023.

THE OPEN COURT

CORRESPONDENTS MUST SUBMIT THEIR NAMES TO THE EDITOR IF THEY DESIRE LETTERS PRINTED.

ABOUT AURORA BOREALIS

To the Editor:

We wish to congratulate and compliment The Observer on an article of real interest which appeared in the leading column of today's issue, where hangs the Aurora Borealis. Having been born near the foot of the Aurora Borealis and often as a boy played and fished by the light thereof and sometimes as a tired kid had the pleasure of listening to the soft music of the northern lights as they dazzled and soothed my eyes and ears as an uneducated lad.

And when as a grown-up I read in the papers a very learned discussion between two very learned college professors, the subject was the Aurora Borealis and the question was, "Can they be heard?"

Then it occurred to me that after all the scripture is correct where it says that somehow God hides from the wise and prudent many things that he reveals unto babes.

The question still remains after four score years: "What are the Aurora Borealis and from whence their origin?" We remember that some of the first commands given to man on this earth was to subdue it. It was at that time running wild like a bronco tied to the sun with a rope 32 1/2 million miles in length. As it speeds on its course rolls on its tail, exposing to the light and heat of the sun, alternately, "All sides of the surface, and this alternation of light and shade is what we call time."

But when man learns how to disconnect that string, that "how holds our earth to the sun then the earth will proceed in a straight line instead of a circle traveling at approximately 1200 miles a minute. Then man will be very properly surprised to behold the one line Aurora borealis now blazing forth as a magnificent head light, which it required him 7000 years to get onto the combination of and on this globe time will have ceased and we will be in eternity.

And let us hope that our very learned professors will have by that time discovered what is the first step in general knowledge—to realize your own ignorance and be willing to acknowledge God as the all wise teacher—the only wise teacher.

Respectfully yours

L. Garlick

Watersheds Closed to Campers After June 15

PORTLAND, Ore., June 9. (AP)—The watersheds of Fall and Winberry creeks in the Cascade national forest east of Eugene will be closed to all persons after June 15, except by special permit from the forest supervisor. This was announced today by the local forest service office. The districts which comprise about 100,000 acres, have been burned over in previous years and are now covered with young growth.

Permits for building fires in the Cascade national forest will be required after July 1 and in the Wallowa forest after June 29.

State Control Board At Pendleton Today

SALEM, Ore., June 9. (AP)—Members of the state board of control left Salem yesterday for Pendleton where they are to inspect the new wing of the Eastern Oregon state hospital. The annex has just been completed.

Those making the trip included Governor Pierce, Sam A. Koser, secretary of state; Tom B. Kay, state treasurer; and Carl Abrams, secretary of the board of control.

BEAURY FEELS LIKE AGE WAS CUT IN HALF

That's How Remarkably His Health Has Been Built Up Since Taking Karnak, Says Seattle Man.

M. Beaudry.



"Why, I actually feel like my age has been cut in half since I have been taking Karnak," declares M. Beaudry, proprietor of the barber shop at 1294 First avenue, Seattle, Wash.

"I had been going down hill the past seven years with stomach trouble and could find nothing that would give me relief," adds Mr. Beaudry. "In the first place I did eat blotted me up with gas, and gave me heartburn, and made me so sick at my stomach that I just almost starved myself dying rather than have to go through so much misery."

"My nerves were so on edge I couldn't get a full night's sleep to save my life. I was tired when I quit work and tired when I went to work—I just felt played out all the time."

"But four bottles of Karnak have built me up like a new man. That stomach trouble is a thing of the past, everything tastes good and nothing causes me one bit of trouble. The nervousness is all gone, my full strength has returned, and I can do as good a day's work as anybody, without feeling the worse for it. I tell you, Karnak has put me in perfect health in every respect, and there can't too much be said for this medicine."

Karnak is sold in La Grande by the L. & L. Drug Co., and all leading druggists.—Adv.

VERA, COUNTESS OF CATHCART, TO MARRY AMERICAN

LONDON, June 9. (AP)—Vera, countess of Cathcart, is to be married next week to Gilbert Boissevain, member of a Dutch-American family of bankers, it is reported.

The Daily Graphic is authority for the assertion and quotes both Mr. Boissevain and Countess Cathcart in verification. Mr. Boissevain is declared to have said that he met Lady Cathcart in New York last winter when he attended the presentation of her play, "Ashes of Love." He described his courtship as a pure romance and added: "We have already met, the engagement ring, and the marriage takes place next week."

Countess Cathcart is described by the newspaper as saying that, although Mr. Boissevain looks like an Englishman, he is an American, and as having added, "Oh, I shall be an American, too."

The groom-to-be is 25 years and is well known in English society. He often has been called the best dressed man in London.

The Countess of Cathcart was supposed to have been engaged to Ralph Neal, English playwright.

Armored Automobile Stops in La Grande

An armored automobile of the Quaker Oats company visited La Grande today. The car has one gun, but it does not shoot regulation ammunition. Instead it demonstrates how puffed wheat are "shot from guns" in their manufacture. N. A. McSweeney is driving the car, which is mounted on the chassis of an Auburn Beauty "six."

He is calling on wholesalers and distributors in this vicinity in the interest of the Quaker Oats products.

The gun on the car operates continuously, shooting a small handful of puffed rice or puffed wheat at intervals. At the plants of the company 75 pounds of grain make up each charge which is fired.

AMERICANS

TELL STORY OF CAPTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

mountains and came to an old Spanish hacienda, evidently abandoned for several years before Galindo took it over as headquarters.

Held for Ransom.

"We had been prisoners several days before he mentioned anything about holding for ransom."

"I am asking 12,000 pesos (\$2,000) for your lives," he calmly informed us.

"We're not worth that much," I told him, and Braden and I both tried to laugh it off.

"But your families probably think so," General Galindo said, and he laughed.

Demands Both Write.

"You both now will write your families, telling them you are my guests and will remain so until I receive that sum of money."

"We both protested, but he insisted."

"All right, I'll write," I said. "But I don't think it will do any good."

"I'm damned if I will," Braden said.

"Galindo finally called the guard."

"This gentleman," he said, "doesn't like our hospitality. He has decided he wants to go on a long trip instead." The bandits got some rope, tied him securely about the body, hands behind him, and then slipped a rope about his neck, hangman fashion. There was no noise in it, however.

"Anything to say, my friend?" Galindo asked him.

"No," said Braden.

"You haven't got the guts to kill us. You know the whole United States army would be on my heels as soon as it was known."

Swing Braden to Tree.

"Haven't I?" Galindo asked. He was still smiling and seemed as calm as a comic opera hero. "Well, my friend, in this business one

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learns that a life more or less from us. Two other men were means little."

"Then he gave the order and they swung Braden to a tree."

"The rope, not being noosed, did not quite strangle him and it was trusted to him in such a way that his body supported part of his weight. His face was growing red and he was slowly strangling."

"Two of the guards were holding me. It was the only time that any one so much as touched me."

"How about it now?" Galindo asked. "Will you write the little letter which I so graciously asked? Surely you won't let your host outdo you in courtesy?"

"Braden murmured something I could not tell what, but it seemed he was willing, and Galindo ordered him cut down and he wrote the note."

"After five days at the old hacienda Galindo broke camp and we decided that rescue was on the way."

"Later he admitted us much. But they won't find us," he laughed.

Outposts Fall Asleep.

"The surprise attack by the troops was made possible because one of the outposts fell asleep."

"Galindo and Corral, his aid, were standing by us when the battle began."

"No corran muchachos," (hold on boys) Galindo called. He stood in the open in the center of his band and fired revolvers with both hands. Corral did likewise.

"Corral fell dead, three feet

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Note--We are now taking appointments for work to be done by Nellie Griffin, starting June 14th.

Colonial Beauty Shop

K. Lucile Daly, Prop.

Phone Main 539 New Foley Bldg.

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