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Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelievers: for what fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteousness? and what communion hath light with darkness? And what concord hath Christ with Belial? or what part hath he that believeth with an infidel?—2 Cor. 6:14, 15.

GRADE CROSSINGS

It is estimated that \$18,000,000,000 would be the cost of eliminating the more than 250,000 grade crossings in this country on class one railroads. That figure is very close to the valuation of the American railroad system, and this comparison gives some idea of the tremendous problem confronting the authorities charged with the task of making highways safe.

One thing should be taken into consideration in studying this question. The railroads are agencies of public service. Not a train is operated, either to transport goods or to carry passengers, except to serve the public. There would be enormous loss and inconvenience to patrons of the railroads were trains required to stop at every highway crossing, while on the other hand there is only slight inconvenience to autoists in stopping at the relatively few railroad crossings encountered in a day's journey.

Both railway and highway engineers are working to make travel safe for all. The Oregon Trail is now almost free from grade crossings and great credit is due to the men whose efforts have brought about this result.

HELPFUL AGENCIES

The American Foundation for the Blind is enlarging its field of service by establishing a fund for scholarship awards and the commencement of a survey to find new fields of endeavor where judgment and intelligence are more important than eyesight.

This brings to mind the wonderful successes that many men and women, handicapped by blindness, have attained in various callings of life. This is particularly true in intellectual pursuits, and furnishes a challenge to those who see, and an inspiration to others who have been deprived of their eyesight.

Any effort on the part of individuals or groups to help those who are handicapped is to be commended. This is especially true where such efforts, as in the present instance, are of the organized, responsible kind and extend financial or other aid to promising men and women who will repay their benefactors and society in productive effort once they are equipped for it.

THE ART OF REDUCING

Fat men are now urged to play croquet as a means of reducing. A short handled mallet is to be used, making it necessary to stoop over, and thus exercise regions most affected by adipose tissue.

But why not take to something useful? Why not a wash-tub with a week's washing done to a state of immaculate whiteness? Repeat this exercise every day for a month or two, and the results will be very satisfying.

You no doubt have observed that there is a difference of only one letter between the words "park" and "spark."

The directors' table in a banking institution is one thing that always can be counted upon.

The News Used To Be:

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From Observer, Fri., July 28, 1905)
Claude Jones expects to leave this morning for Portland, where he will be married to Miss Winifred Way, of that city.

TEN YEARS AGO

(From Observer, Wed., July 28, 1920)
Dr. Donald H. Jessop, chief surgeon of the O.W. H. and N. company, who has been on an inspection tour throughout Washington and Oregon, arrived in La Grande this morning on train No. 4, with Superintendent W. Jackson of this division.

ONE YEAR AGO

(From Observer, Sat., July 27, 1928)
The Eastern Oregon Young people's summer conference of the Churches of Christ concluded last night at Wajilows Lake.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer
WASHINGTON, July 27.—(Special) Don Alejandro Padilla y Bell, Spain's ambassador to the United States.

Dr. W. D. McMillan, secretary of the state board of dental examiners, returned yesterday from Portland.

Before taking his final leave taking of La Grande, this past weekend, Captain J. F. Purdy of the Salvation Army again expressed his disappointment in leaving La Grande and its people.

fast growing bald, who wears a mustache that reminds one of King Alfonso, probably is one of the most popular diplomats resident in Washington.

The second Spanish ambassador to this country, Senor Padilla first presented his credentials to the president of the United States in the autumn of 1926.

HOMAGE

Spain's ambassador to Washington holds a unique position in diplomatic circles of the capital. That large section of Latin America, which still considers Spain as the mother country, has enjoyed her. And it has been the custom for them to pay special homage to the Spanish representative accredited to Washington.

That Ambassador Padilla has accentuated and centralized this devotion is evidenced by the way the reception of both North and South America participate in the Iberian exposition now being held in Seville and Barcelona.

Amiable, possessed with an almost unlimited knowledge of Spanish art and culture, and himself an enthusiastic collector of pipes, Ambassador Padilla enjoys a wide personal popularity in the capital.

The Spanish embassy on Sixteenth street, the first permanent diplomatic home which Spain has owned in the 140-odd years of her friendly relations with this country, was purchased by him, and a great part of it was furnished by him personally.

ACTIVE SOCIALLY

Personal treasures which have come down through the years in both the Padilla and Sarrategui (Senor Padilla) families are to be found there. The three Padilla children also play a prominent part in the social life of the capital.

Young Ramon, the son, is following in his father's footsteps. He came to Washington as an attaché on his father's staff but soon returned to Madrid where he was given his diplomatic spurs. Now he is back with his father as second secretary of the embassy.

Don Ramon, a quiet, modest young man, is a bachelor. He is an excellent collector of the dark-eyed, vivacious señoritas of Spain. They are skilled with native Spanish musical instruments and entertain frequently.

Health Talks

BIRTH MARKS

One of the most widespread of superstitions is the belief that birth marks are the result of some external influence brought to bear on the mother during pregnancy. So deeprooted is this belief that some people have definite taboos designed to obviate the danger of "marking the child."

Modern science brands these beliefs as groundless. The only connection between mother and child is through the placenta (the afterbirth) and through the exchange of blood serum that passes between them.

Birth marks are known now to be developmental defects, or peculiarities, but their exact cause still remains unknown.

All birth marks, or moles, as they are also called, are congenital—that is, they are present at birth. Some appear, however, do not become apparent until later.

Moles and birth marks differ in size, shape, location and color. Some are colorless and small, others are colored and large while still others are hairy.

When a mole or birth mark is disfiguring, it should be removed. Since the mole grows with the child, there is benefit in having it removed early. Moles usually can be removed by freezing, or by one or another of the many means available to modern science.

In older persons, black moles, moles that have changed color, or which ulcerate or tend to bleed, should be examined. Such moles, especially if they have been subjected to irritation, may undergo a cancerous degeneration. This type of cancer of course is dangerous.

In so far as most moles that are removed for the sake of appearance, one ought to be sure of the competence of the operator. Home surgery has no place in cosmetics.

Radio Programs

TUESDAY PROGRAMS
National Broadcasting Co.: 6:30 vaudeville; 7:00 Evening Review; 7:30, Amos and Andy; 7:45, Sweetheart; 8:00, Cosmopolitans; 8:30, Singers; 9:00, piano paintings; 10:00, Oema of Drama; 11:00, 12, dance music.
Columbia Broadcasting system: 8:00, maquette of party; 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 11:00, 12, dance music.
Northwest Broadcasting system: 8:00, ensemble; 9:00, soloists; 9:30, Musical Comedy program; 10:00, sunshine program.

Seattle
KJR (970): 8:00, 10:30, orchestra and popular selections.

Spokane
KHQ (590): 6:30, NBC; 8:00, Walt and Marian; 9:30, NBC; 11, request.

Los Angeles
KNX (1050): 8:00, orchestra and piano; 9:00, Nemads; 9:30, feature; 10:00, 12, dance music.

San Francisco
KFI (540): 8:00, CBS; 10:00, news, dance music; 12:00, 1, organ.
KFI (540): 8:00, CBS; 10:00, organ; 11, NBC.

Portland
KOW (620): 7:30, NBC; 8:00, Cecil and Gladys; 9:15, concert; 10:15, music; 11:15 to 12, organ.
KEX (1130): 8:00, CBS; 10:00, orchestra; 9:00, NBC; 10:30, orchestra; 11:00, news, dance music.

Denver
KOA (830): 7:30, NBC; 8:00, Denver band; 9, NBC.

Oakland
KOO (790): 7:30, NBC programs.
KILX (850): 8:00, CBS; 10:00, piano; 9:30, Potpourri; 10, dance program.

Salt Lake City
KSL (1130): 7:30, NBC; 7:45, music; 10, dance music; 11, Vagabond of Air.

New Beacon For Ships
WASHINGTON, July 27.—A modern radio beacon to guide ships in fog will be established on the Flying Pan Shoals Lightship which is being moved to a new position about 30 miles from the Cape Fear Light-house, North Carolina. The lightship makes one of the most dangerous shoals on the Atlantic coast.

Chats With Parents

LETTING OFF STEAM

By Alice Judson Peale

Not long ago I took half a dozen small children for a walk in the hills. They clambered over rocks and dashed into the deepest thickets, they shouted until the echoes answered.

They stood at the edge of a bluff and with furious faces threw rocks at imaginary lions, giving blood-curdling yells as each missile went hurtling through the air.

They played "Cowboys and Indians" with heavy casualties on both sides and with much loud banging, groaning and whooping.

The restrictions which are placed upon children through living in a proper house with close neighbors and among grown-ups who appreciate a certain amount of orderliness and quiet are such that every child needs daily an opportunity to "let off steam."

Active play out of doors is necessary for a number of reasons. Not the least important among them is the fact that unless the child gets it, he naturally will be difficult at home. We spend much time teaching children not to destroy, but the destructive impulse which is in every child is more than enough to destroy.

Children delight in making noise. The kind they like to make is calculated to drive the average adult out of his mind. For this, too, there is nothing better than a walk in the wide open spaces, where they may shout and scream without rousing more than an occasional passerby.

Every child should have a chance to let off steam without being reprimanded for it.

For Street Wear



Chic for the office or street is this tailored dress of pin striped black worsted, with novelty belt and an overlay white Pique collar.

Be Joyous

I look on solemnity as a disease: I had rather a thousand times be feeble and feverish than think lugubriously.—Voltaire.

"Fast" Mail Carrying

The famous "pony express" established in 1830 to carry mail between St. Joseph, Mo., and California, required 80 riders and between 400 and 500 horses. The quickest trip ever made was the dispatching of President Lincoln's inaugural address over the route to Sacramento, Calif., the 1,400 miles being covered in 7 days and 17 hours.

Extended Ownership

Certain seats and boxes in the Albert Hall, in London, are the absolute property for 1,000 years of certain persons, the descendants of subscribers to the original foundation fund.

Ancient Writing

Cuneiform or "picture writing" which sets its name from the wedge-shaped marks that form its alphabet, was invented by the Chaldeans and used by the Babylonians, Assyrians and Persians for 3,000 years.

Evolution of the Nook

Great inventions are often the simplest: The architect took the door off a clothes closet and called it a breakfast nook.—Bangor Daily Commercial.

Only Then

"We are generous to the faults of a friend," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chintown, "only when they chance to be the same as our own."—Washington Star.

Unprofitable

No one ever won anything by winning a heated argument.—Atlanta Constitution.

Bad News for Burglars

A French engineer has invented an electric dog that jumps, barks fiercely, and even tries to bite when— theoretically — a burglar throws the light of a torch in its face. The invention works on the principle of electric cells which set up a current when a ray of light reaches them. This in turn starts the motor that makes the dog act like a real animal.

Honor Woman Pal of Shaks

In honor of Isabelle Bouchard, the French authoress who lived among the Arabs for many years, a monument was erected in Paris. The daughter of a French soldier in Africa, Miss Bouchard became enamored of the life of the Arab and disguising herself as one of them, lived on the desert for years under the name of S. Mohammed without her nationality or sex being suspected.

Both From Cocoa Bean

Chocolate and cocoa are both made from the cocoa bean, the main difference being that cocoa has had a certain percentage of fat removed. Consequently it is less rich and nutritious. However, in the making of the beverage it is a little easier to mix. If cocoa is substituted for chocolate in cake or candy recipes, additional butter or fat may be added.

Woman's Generous Act

The famous Nelson house was owned and restored by Mrs. George Preston Blow. She made it one of the most beautiful places in Virginia, and when she died left it as a public trust, open to all who cared to see it.

Unusual Twins

Twins who do not look alike are called fraternal twins. They are often opposite sex and are no more alike than children in the same family usually are. Identical twins are always of the same sex and are strikingly similar.

Long Christian Symbol

Among the very earliest Christian graves which have been discovered the cross was used as a symbol.



Your Health, Comfort And Economy Are Best Protected By Your Rexall Drug Store!

Let's review the reasons why you will be benefited by using at this store all-year-round.

This store is an independent store possessing the same vital interests as you.

This store is your Rexall Store, the exclusive agency in his locality for all trade-marked merchandise of the United Drug Company, the world's largest producer of drug store commodities.

This store is linked with 10,000 other independent drug stores to form the "World's Largest Chain of Individually Owned Drug Stores."

This store carries every product obtainable at all other drug stores at similar prices and in addition the exclusive products which are sold only at Rexall Stores at profit-sharing prices.

These prices are made low by large buying power, mass production and direct distribution.

All Rexall Products are backed by our personal guarantee to give you perfect satisfaction or your money back. Therefore, Save with Safety at your Rexall Drug Store, an independent store that offers you every benefit that you could possibly get from any chain store, as well as the friendly, neighborly service which makes an independent store a good place in which to trade.

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Sphinx Dandy Used

The mutilations of the Sphinx which now disfigure it date from the Arab domination. Raedeker says in his "Guide to Cairo and Environs" that in 1830 the Sphinx fell a victim to the iconoclastic zeal of a fanatical sheik, and it was afterwards used as a target by the barbarous Memelukes.

Respiratory Note

The quantity of air a man takes into his lungs at each respiration is called tidal air, and is normally about 300-550 cubic centimeters. Of this, about 150 cubic centimeters never goes farther than the respiration passages. The remainder becomes mixed with the air in the cells (alveolar air), of which there is perhaps three liters in the lungs.

"Roads" and "Streets"

The English word "road" probably comes from the old English "rad," compounded from a verb meaning to ride a horse, while our word "street" comes from the Latin strata, a paved way, one of those streets of beautifully matched stones which the modern traveler may still see, with the ruts made by the chariot wheels of the vanishing citizens, in Pompeii and Herculaneum.—New York Times.

Historic Railroad Spike

When the rails of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific railroads were united, composing the first transcontinental railway in America—a golden spike was used for the last spike. It was driven by Gen. Stanford, president of the Central Pacific, and an official of the Union Pacific. The spike was immediately withdrawn and is preserved in the museum at Lake Superior University.

Cornell athletic teams won four championships this year.

Dickens Set Fashion

Some of Dickens' novels which appeared in serial form in an English magazine about the middle of the last century laid the foundation for the great popularity of the present-day serial story.

Voice of the Sluggard

If some system could be found so one didn't have to get up in the morning, life would be a bit pleasanter for us.—Hillsboro News-Herald.

When England Banned Jews

There were no Jews legally residing in England for 305 years, from A. D. 1285 to 1655; the ban against them being lifted in the latter year by Oliver Cromwell.

Built to Carry Weight

The old English great horse, or black horse, was valued in olden times principally for its ability to carry the enormous weight of the armored knights. Various kings of England, from John to Henry VIII, were interested in this breed, and particularly in maintaining its size. The great horse was descended from the pre-Roman horse in part, and in part from the first stock introduced from Finland.

Lovers' Charms in London

Among the strange "charms" against disease still to be found in London are beads of acarus, certain stones, animals' teeth and oak apples; while love charms to recall straying sweethearts are still popular.

Boxwood Made Symbolic

Boxwood was especially consecrated by the Greeks to Pluto, the protector of the evergreen trees, as being symbolic of the life which continues through the winter in the infernal regions and in the other world.



What An Investment Really Is

Someone has defined an investment as the careful loan of your money to one or more business enterprises or individuals, with or without specified security, either at known or unknown rates of interest return.

In that case, a certificate of Deposit in a bank is an investment — loan your money to the bank at 4 percent payable practically on demand. A public utility bond is an investment — loaning your money to a light and power company, a telephone company, at some stated rate of interest payable at some future date.

The important thing in making a loan — in investing money — is, therefore, to know how quickly you can withdraw your money in an emergency, how much interest it will earn, how certain you can be that your money will not be lost.

Your banker is naturally in the ideal position to tell you these things. If he hasn't the information you require, he can get it. His experience and his judgment are invaluable to you in making an investment decision. And he is always glad to be of service to you.

La Grande National Bank

Member Federal Reserve—Resources over 2 Million

FORTY-THIRD YEAR OF FRIENDLY SERVICE