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Chats With Parents

A LITTLE THIEVING
By Alice Hudson Peale

Probably every child in the course of his growing up thieves a little now and then. Pennies from his mother's purse, forbidden cookies from the jar on the pantry shelf or an especially charming toy from an unwary playmate.

Nor is he, because of these small delinquencies, a potential criminal. On the contrary, he is a wholly normal child who, until he has been taught otherwise, sees no reason for not taking what he wants.

A very little child may be taught to respect the property of others through having his own possessions treated with respect by the members of the household. As he grows older and his intelligence develops he will respond to simple, reasonable explanations.

It will help if he is treated always with love and understanding and if he has enough pleasures and possessions of the sort that he craves. A child who has no money of his own to spend and too few of his own toys can hardly be blamed for taking these things where he finds them. Abstract moral inhibitions should not be counted on in children.

Perhaps the worst thing that can happen to a child whose parent has apprehended him in this is to have a great deal made of the incident so that he is forced to regard himself as a moral leper.

Such overpowering disapproval discourages and intimidates him. It makes him feel guilty and inferior. It causes him to lose confidence in his parents.

If children are to grow to be the men and women we want them to become, they must never, no matter what they have done, be permitted to doubt our faith in their desire and ability to do right.

Youthful Sue Puts Sparkle In Governors' Stern Home



Sue Pollard has charmed Virginia as its "first lady." Her father is governor.

COVE PERSONALS

By Mrs. J. R. Price (Observer Correspondent)

COVE Ore. (Special)—Among those who attended the baby clinic at La Grande Thursday were Mrs. W. J. Hallmark and son Keith, Mrs. Oscar Gorham and son Carl Edward, Mrs. T. C. Hefty and sons Charles Edward and Donald.

Edith May, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Childers, who was operated on for appendicitis, is reported a little better. The appendix had burst before the operation, and her condition was very critical. Her sister, Mrs. Earl Robinson, had just returned from the hospital after an appendix operation a few days before Edith May was taken ill.

Lewis Laird, John Miller and his sons Edmund and Alvin Lee left for the Minam Friday for a short fishing trip.

Wallace Hershay, son of the Rev. and Mrs. N. E. Hershay, had a very painful operation performed upon his eye Thursday. The cord on one side was cut and lengthened and the one on the other side was shortened. He was reported resting as comfortably as circumstances warranted.

COVE (Special)—The Camp Fire girls called a special meeting Friday afternoon to finish the plans for their three-day camping trip. They will have the regular meeting Tuesday evening when the girls will bring their supplies and will leave Wednesday morning for the spring below the Forby which is the location chosen for the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeHaas motored to Baker Friday to attend the Legion convention. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris.

Miss Clarice Conklin, of Walla Walla, is visiting at the home of her friend, Miss Dorothy Mills. She arrived Friday and will spend some time in Cove.

Ned Martin, who has been working in the lay garage during the summer, is leaving for Portland in his "bug" Monday. Billy Clark will go with him. Mrs. J. R. Fletcher and Miss Alice Fletcher, who is visiting at the Fletcher home, motored to Ferry and had luncheon with Mrs. Calvin Wright.

The Boy Scouts left for a camping trip to Wallawa and other lakes in that vicinity Thursday. They expect to return Saturday. Mr. N. E. Hershay, scoutmaster, accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCall, of Haines, were overnight visitors at Camp Yew-Bow Saturday. Mr. McCall is the cashier at the bank of Haines.

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A genuine moccasin of soft, but strong tan and brown combination leathers, with the famous Gro-Cord Sole. An unusually comfortable and durable shoe — ideal for golf and sport wear.

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HOT LAKE PERSONALS

By Mrs. G. W. Wilde (Observer Correspondent)

HOT LAKE (Special)—George Baxter was brought home from the Hot Lake sanatorium last weekend and is improving after his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson have had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Bingham, of Salt Lake City, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Bingham is a cousin of Mrs. Peterson and she also visited with her father, Albert McClellan, who has spent the summer on the Peterson farm. Little Albert McClellan came with Mr. and Mrs. Bingham to be with his father here for some time.

Mrs. Grant Wilde and Mrs. Wm. B. Baxter and baby Bryce, of Union, drove to North Powder last Friday where they visited Mrs. Earl O'Bryen. All three women were former school teachers at Wolf creek and North Powder.

Mrs. Irene Baxter is expected back at Hot Lake Thursday after a ten days trip with her mother, brothers and sisters. Mrs. J. J. Lovhaug and family, Mrs. Baxter telegraphed about the big floods and storms that have washed the roads out and she and her father, J. J. Lovhaug, may be delayed on that account.

Mrs. G. W. Wilde, Mrs. LaRue Heggan and Mrs. Elmo Glegg, of La Grande, drove to Elgin Thursday, also called upon Mrs. Irvin Westenskov on their way through Imbler.

Mrs. Rose Kofford is employed at the Smith grocery in North Union on Sundays.

He said unto me, My grace is sufficient for Thee; for my strength is made perfect in weakness. Most gladly therefore will I rather glory in my infirmities, that the power of Christ may rest upon me.—2 Cor. 12:9.

PENSION PROBLEMS

When the United States mobilized its resources to support its entry into the World War and called three and one half millions of its citizens for military service there were those who saw the rising of a great problem—the problem of providing, in accordance with established practice, for the great number called to the colors. That problem was not solved by the recent campaign between the executive and administrative branches of the federal government.

It was because experience had proved the weaknesses and excessive costs of the pension system, and because of the abuses and scandals under that system, that war risk insurance was decided upon as preferable. It was generally understood that this insurance plan was in lieu of pensions, but shortly after the war ended it was decided that the veterans should be treated more generously, and again to avoid the objectionable pension system, the bonus plan was hit upon. And now the pension plan may vault that obstacle.

Taxpayers do not object to the pensioning of war veterans but do oppose unfair discrimination in the distribution of pensions. Their fight is against political exploitation of the pension plan, extravagant waste of pension funds, and the other abuses and scandals that have followed in the wake of preceding pension laws.

And now at its convention the Oregon department of the American Legion has again registered its opposition to a general pension plan, favoring instead compensation for service disabilities, adequate hospitalization for veterans, a definite rehabilitation program, the adjusted compensation principle and insurance loans.

Radio Programs

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

National Broadcasting Co.: 6:30, Grantland Rice interview; 7:30, Amos and Andy; 8, Jack and Ethyl; 9:30, pleasure hour; 10:30, Yr. Frsn. Scott; 10:45, violin; 11 to 12, dance music.

Northwest Broadcasting system: 8, orchestra; Ukulele Bob; 8:30, Harmony Aces, blues singer; 9, Neapolitan and soloists; 10, sunshine program.

Columbia Broadcasting system: 8, Romantic Forty-niners; 8:30, rerun; 9, Mood Pictures; 9:30, Nite Club; 10, dance music.

Salt Lake City

KSL (1120): 7:30, NBC; 7:45, features; 8, light classics; 8:30, popular music; studio program; 9:15, slumber tunes; 9:30, NBC; 10:30, dance music; 11 to 12, Vaq-Bond.

Seattle

KJR (970): 8, NBS; 10:30, trip and cello; 11, dance music; 12, Revelers.

Oakland

KLX (850): 8, orchestra; 9, book review; 9:12, baseball; 10:35, dance music.

KGO (1560): 7:30, NBC; 8:30, quintet; 9:30 to 12, NBC.

Portland

KGW (600): 6:30, NBC; 9, Cecil and Ethyl; 10:15, Medians; 11, NBC; 10:30, popular music; 11, NBC.

KEX (1180): 8, singers; farmers service; 9, NBS; 10, Angemus; 10:30, dance music; 11:30, news, Revelers.

San Francisco

KFRC (610): 8, CBS; 10, news, Cecil Wright; 10:20 to 1, dance music.

KFO (680): 8, NBC; 8:30, Tom Terris; 9, musical comedy album; 10, soprano and orchestra; 11, NBC.

Spokane

KHQ (580): 8:30, NBC; 8:30, studio parade; 9, Walt and Marton; 9:30, NBC; 11:30, requests.

Denver

KOA (850): 7:30, NBC, orchestra; 8:30, Denver concert orchestra, male quartet; 9:30 to 11, NBC.

LOYALTY THE KEYNOTE

La Grande as a community has lost one of its most loyal friends and supporters in the passing of A. J. Martin, Civil war veteran and retired railroad man.

Mr. Martin was in many ways an unusual man. Perhaps loyalty was the keynote of his character, and he set a wonderful example for others to attempt to follow. That which he admired he supported and wholeheartedly at all times. His was the type of loyalty that manifested itself at rehearsals as well as concerts, and it did not dull when the clouds of defeat were blackest.

We recall many instances that demonstrated the many fine things about Mr. Martin's life, some taking place during his railroad career, others in his fraternal and patriotic activities, some in his every-day associations.

Among his favorites were his flag—Old Glory that he served under back in 1862-63, the La Grande municipal band, and the La Grande baseball team, when the latter was in existence. He never wavered in his support; he would travel scores of miles and sit through a dust storm to watch his favorite team in action. He sought and expected no reward; if reward came, he accepted it with becoming modesty. There was nothing that smirked of hypocrisy in his makeup; when he formed his convictions, he kept faith with them.

THE TOBACCO HABIT

The war on Demon Nicotine is no new thing, although it is true the move for prohibition of the use of tobacco by constitutional amendment is a relatively young idea. Many worthy men and women have denounced the "filthy habit" since the time Sir Walter Raleigh was deluged by the serving maid who, seeing him smoking Indian tobacco, thought him a fiend.

The vogue of tobacco and its persistence for centuries is not easy to understand by those who take life with deep seriousness. No one is apt to claim that tobacco is a therapeutic agent. It shortens the breath, causes tobacco heart, stains the fingers, litters the parlor and office, is an expensive habit and gives an unpleasant odor to the clothing, breath and surroundings. In the face of all these evil effects, why does it number its devotees by the millions?

Many users of tobacco will frankly acknowledge that they are sorry they ever started the use of it. The remedy seems to lie in educating the boys and girls to avoid the habit.

We can think of many ways to enjoy wealth like that which Mr. Ford has, but getting up at four A. M. as he does is not one of them.

A straight line is not always the shortest distance between two points. The shortest distance between job and jail is crooked.

PLAN FLIGHT TO BUDAPEST



Capt. George Endres (left) and Capt. Alexander Magyar, former Austro-Hungary army officers, are in Los Angeles to receive delivery of an airplane in which they will attempt to fly from the United States to Budapest. The flight will start either from Flint or Detroit, Mich.

in the Pennsylvania primary, "blunders from Switchback" rolled up something like a 30,000 majority in the West Virginia primary.

And, since the Dixies and the Joneses are mapping their plan of attack for the general elections in November.

Should they be successful, there would be added to the group of senators seven two women who are current favorites in Washington. Mrs. Davis, wife of the secretary of labor during two administrations, has the reputation of being one of Washington's most charming hostesses. Mrs. Jones, although outside of the realm of officialdom, has the same reputation.

The News Used To Be:

ONE YEAR AGO
(Observer, Tuesday, Aug. 20, 1929)

Conrad Wynn and Betty Bennett, of Walla Walla, were married in La Grande Tuesday.

The Rev. B. Marcus Godwin, of Fruitland, Ida, has accepted a call to the Baptist pulpit here.

The mercury dropped to 44 above last night.

W. L. Williams, resident engineer of Vale, Ore., will succeed Oscar Williams in the highway department here.

TEN YEARS AGO
(Observer, Thursday, Aug. 19, 1920)

The cheese factory at Union is now being operated.

"Bring water from Anthony lakes" was one suggestion made to the city commission in discussing the water situation last night.

Hattie Gabbart and Andrew J. Whitmore, both of La Grande, were licensed to wed.

25 YEARS AGO
(Observer, Saturday, Aug. 19, 1905)

Work on the extension of the Elgin branch railroad will begin Monday morning.

H. E. Kirth received 100 head of hares from C. E. Prescott and Spain brothers this week.

Union flour mills have received orders for 1,000 barrels of flour to be shipped to the Orient.

French Navigator

Curious the rage tailoring has for some people. We have known lots of travelers who when they cross the English channel think the event has to be commemorated with an snail or two picked into their outfit, or perhaps the crossed flag of the empire and the republic.—Paris Le Matin.

Venician Potentate

The doge of Venice was the head of the state. Venice was an elective monarchy. The first doge was chosen in 427. The office was abolished in 1797. For many years it had been an empty honor, but for the first 100 years of this form of government the doge had about the same power as a king.

Gothic Monument

The white marble cathedral of Milan is generally considered the most beautiful Gothic building in existence.

New Shipment MANHATTAN

Shirts

Trotter's
QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP

South America Grows Fastest In Population

By F. I. Uppes Jr. (Associated Press Correspondent)

GENEVA—The population of the world grew by approximately 25 million between 1926 and 1928. An average increase of about one per cent per annum, a league of nations memorandum on production and trade disclosed.

The rate of increase was highest in South America.

World population in 1928 was about ten per cent greater than in 1913, while world production of foodstuffs and raw materials in the same period increased about 25 per cent and world trade grew about 22 per cent.

The league's experts found that in recent years the world production of foodstuffs has increased at a somewhat slower rate than that of industrial raw materials. The discrepancy was considerably reduced in 1928 as a result of exceptionally heavy food crops, but it was again accentuated in 1929.

Such information as the league could obtain suggested that the manufacturing industry has progressed more rapidly than the production of raw materials. Year by year, says the report, new economies in industrial processes are effected and a larger product is obtained from a given supply of raw materials.

The iron and steel industry, the mechanical industry, including engineering, ship-building and automobile manufacture, and the electrical industry appear to have raised their production by 25 per cent or more between 1923 and 1929, with electricity recording nearly 33 per cent.

In the textile group the relative slow development of the cotton and wool industries has been only partly offset by an increase in the output of natural and artificial silk.

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NOTICE!

Special meeting of the Central Labor Council Thursday, August 21. All delegates requested to be present because of special business to be considered.

H. A. SCOTT, Sec'y.