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Other Papers Say:

THE KILLJOY

Clarence Darrow, in the story of his life, concludes that "life is not worth while." A far greater man than Darrow said that "life is what we make it." If Darrow has made nothing satisfying of his life the blame very likely attaches where it belongs.

A disbeliever—an atheist—Darrow was scuffed at the doctrine of immortality. Cynical and pessimistic, he has in debate, in lectures and in trials sought to destroy for others the comfort of their spiritual faith and hope.

Darrow directed the most conspicuous assault upon the forces of religion during his voluntary defense, in 1926, of John T. Scopes, on trial for teaching evolution in the Tennessee schools in violation of a state law. On the one side in this famous case stood the rather repellent, hard-boiled criminal lawyer, rejecter of the teachings of the man of Galilee; on the other side stood the lovable disciple of the faith, William Jennings Bryan. It was here in this little town of Dayton, Tennessee, that the great commoner, Bible in hand, spent the last days of his life in defense of a cause that has been the comfort, the solace, the mainstay of troubled humanity down through the centuries.

In the sweltering mid-summer heat of the southern courtroom, countless, perspiration dripping from his face, Bryan, who was himself so soon to step beyond the pale, fought the last fight of his crusading career the forces of darkness.

Bryan was no match for the brilliant criminal lawyer, in a scientific sense, but he got far more out of life and gave far more to the world than has Darrow. He will be remembered and extolled long after "the other is forgotten. The one represented light and hope; the other darkness and despair.

Let those who wish believe that the tomb is the goal of life. If a man chooses to reject the accepted theory of immortality it is his affair. But let no man seek to destroy the light that shines in others' lives. Whatever lies beyond, what good can come from destroying hope, and solace, and comfort, and the exalting and uplifting influence of Christian faith? About the most contemptible character on earth is the deliberate killjoy. — Oregon City Enterprise.

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

SLIDES AND FLOODS TAKE MANY LIVES

(Continued From Page One)

railroad lines were blocked by wash-outs, wire service was handicapped, and many families were marooned or fleeing from river valleys to higher ground.

Those lost at Edgewick, when a wall of water 150 yards wide and 15 feet deep broke loose from a natural basin, were:

Ira Moore, 60. Mrs. Ermadie Moore, his wife. Mrs. Elwood Claggett, 29. Mrs. William Blade and her two children, Rosemary, three, and Margaret, eight months. Mrs. Gust Belder.

The others who lost their lives in the past two days were two victims of a flood at High Point, three miles east of Issaquah. George Johnson and his son, Gust, 10, and four men entombed by an avalanche of snow in the Skagit River canyon.

Report Not Verified Added to the accounts of lives being lost was a report from a railroad work crew east of Cedar Falls that six more persons, passengers in an automobile, were carried to death by flood waters. The report, however, could not be verified.

Out of Edgewick came descriptions of how the wall of water burst on the town, plunging into Boxley Canyon creek and a short distance further on into the south fork of the Snoquamic river.

Moore, one of the victims, had been sick and his wife was attending him in their small home. The waters wrecked it and his body was found a quarter of a mile below. Of the seven who were lost, only five bodies had been recovered late last night, with those of Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Blade still missing.

Mrs. Blade and her two children were in their home. Far down the creek, the two children were found dead among the debris.

Meanwhile, to the north, in the Skagit River canyon, workmen still tunneled and burrowed into the fast flowing snow bed left by the avalanche for the bodies of the four workmen. They had not been found late last night.

Work of Ancient Egyptians Through the literature of the Nile, the ancient Egyptian and the modern world, the Nile river and the work which developed. The Nile river and the work which developed. The Nile river and the work which developed.

Huskies Defeat Cougars 32 - 25; O. S. C. Winner

SEATTLE, Feb. 27 (AP) — On the momentum of nine straight wins the University of Washington Huskies basketball team added another last night, mauling Washington State college's sharpshooters, and out of tonight's battle the winner of the northern division Pacific Coast conference will emerge.

Smothering the efforts of Claude Holsten, Cougar forward, and holding Huntley Gordon, high-scoring center, well in check, the visitors were limited to seven field goals. The final score was 32 to 25.

Fuller Has Good Night In addition to tying up the scoring drive of the Cougars three of whose men are at or near the top of the league's high scorers, the Huskies unleashed a basket-finding punch which gave them 12 field goals, nearly double those of the Washington State five. Johnny Fuller, battling Husky center, tallied 11 points to take that honor of the night's play.

The game was played before the largest crowd ever to see a northwest basketball game, 10,000 fans.

Before the battle a prediction was made it would be a battle of centers, Gordon versus Fuller, and the Husky star had the edge. He held his own on the tip-off and tallied those 11 points while Gordon was held to five. Late in the game he was forced out on personal fouls.

Sub Plays Hero Role In the second half, when the Cougars retreated after trailing 17 to 11 at the rest period, a Washington substitute, Joe Weber, played a hero's role. His checking and interceptions were high points.

In defeat however, Art McLarney, captain of the Cougars, was brilliant. He scored 11 points and Washington's eight.

The standings of both teams is 11 victories and four losses, and tonight's game was the final one.

O. S. C. WINS Eugene, Feb. 27 (AP) — Oregon State college's quintet defeated Oregon 37 to 31 here last night to put both teams in a tie for third place honors in the final conference standings of the Pacific division. The final game of the season will be played at Corvallis Saturday night and will decide which team will occupy that coveted position. It was the States' first victory over the Webfoots this season, the latter having won two previous games over their ancient rivals.

After trailing 4 to 3 in the opening five minutes, Eugene organized their forces and marched to an 18 to 11 lead as half time was reached. Oregon made its lone bid for victory in the middle of the second quarter, but a steady and stirring climb tied the score at 22 all and again at 24 all. There it stood for two minutes, when Windy Calkins thrilled the 5,000 fans with a long field goal to put the Webfoots in the lead. It was their last opportunity for cheering, however, and the Beaver soon got under way for the final dash to victory.

Calkins' Oregon guard, was high man in the scoring with 14, while Thomas, Beaver guard, accounted for 10 points.

HARRY M. KENNIN APPOINTED SALEM, Feb. 27 (AP) — Governor Julius L. Meier today announced the appointment of Harry M. Kennin as a member of the state welfare commission. He will succeed E. J. Ellingsen, Salem, who has removed from the state.

UNION MAN SEKS PERMIT SALEM, Feb. 27 (AP) — C. B. Robinson of Union, requested a permit from state engineer C. E. Becklin, to appropriate one second-foot of water from Pyles creek, tributary to Catherine creek, for irrigation of 40 acres in Union county.

DISCOVER NEW ASTEROID ROME, Feb. 27 (AP) — The observatory at Turin today reported the discovery of a new asteroid of the fourteenth degree, 25 miles in diameter, nearing the constellation of the Great Bear.

PANSIES BLOOM AT HIATT HOME (Continued From Page One)

who do not show up usually until the winter season is at an end, and at the Jack Hiatt residence, three pansy blossoms were discovered yesterday. The pansies were not in a sheltered place.

Unless unexpected storms spoil the weather Sunday, scores of automobiles are expected to be on the highways for the first real "joy-ride" of the season. Up until this week, driving a car has been more or less of a chore in most sections of the Grand Valley. Incidentally, motorists are warned to stay on gravelled or surfaced roads and not take chances on dirt roads where deep

Ringworm Of The Feet

Epidermomycozosis, or ringworm, is a very common disease which has come into prominence recently because of the large number of people who suffer from ringworm of the feet, which is called, commonly, "athlete's foot" and "sport's foot". The disease is caused by a small fungus growth, known as Trichophyton Interdigitale, which lives in the area between the toes to live vorable habitations in which to grow. There are other forms of the fungus which cause this trouble, but they do not occur so frequently as the Trichophyton Interdigitale.

One type of this disease causes the skin between the toes to become moist, soft and white, peeling off easily and leaving a reddened, shining area. The skin between the toes, especially under the fourth and fifth toes, cracks, particularly that surrounding the little toe. There may be itching and scaling of the skin.

The fungus unquestionably finds conditions on the floors in the vicinity of swimming pools, dressing rooms, and shower baths particularly favorable places for habitation. The disease is spread from person to person by walking on contaminated floors to showers, baths, locker rooms, and swimming pool runways and through the common use of towels and cakes of soap.

The fungus will grow naturally on leather articles, such as shoes, gloves, golf club handles, streetcar straps and silk socks. It does not multiply in cotton fabrics.

Following are the suggestions for prevention of ringworm of the feet: Ringworm of the feet, an extremely common infection, is characterized by a whitened sodden scaling condition of the skin between the toes, especially between the fourth and fifth toes. Some forms are associated with considerable tendency of the skin to crack and form fissures. In another type, tiny water blisters are found on the toes, soles, and not infrequently on the hands. Itching is a common symptom. Many cases of ringworm are so mild that they are overlooked or considered to be of little importance and treatment is neglected. This is a mistake inasmuch as these mild cases may at any moment progress to such an extent as to even render hospitalization necessary, and moreover they may act as a source of infection to others.

The cause of this disorder is a vegetable parasite, a mold fungus, which is widespread and which abounds on gymnasium and shower bath floors or wherever many people have walked with bare feet.

1. Absolutely never put your bare feet on the floor at any time or place. This is the most important rule to follow if one wants to avoid infection.

2. Do not wear shoes, slippers or hose except your own. If you suffer from ringworms scintillate powdered sulphur in your shoes and slippers. Do not use the same towel for a second morning.

3. Keep your feet as cool and dry as possible. Wear cotton socks instead of wool. Change them frequently. Light shoes or sandals which permit ventilation are desirable. Exposure of the feet to sunshine is beneficial for those who have this infection but an actual sunburn should be avoided.

4. Avoid shower baths which are used by many persons. If obliged to use such baths, place a clean towel on the floor or use sandals. When stepping out of your bath, step onto a clean bathmat, towel or newspaper. Dry the body, hands and feet last, and do not use the same towel for a second rub, as by so doing you may inoculate the groin or armpits from the feet. Wash your hands after touching your feet.

5. Report regularly to your doctor for advice and treatment.

WARM OVER NORTHWEST

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 27 (AP) — Continued warm weather with rain in the northwest portion, and fresh, strong south winds offshore, was predicted by the weather bureau here today.

FIND IT HERE

Copy for this Column must be in by 9 a. m. LADIES' HOSE New Rayon Hose—Picot Top—25c—Lace Top 39c. C. J. BREIER CO. 2-27-1 t.

Painting, Papering, Kalsomining A. C. Neumann, Phone 611-W. 2-3-1 m.

GARDEN SEEDS They are here. Select them now at Clark's Florists. 2-27-2 t.

Hemstitching, pleating, button holes, etc. Norton's Kiddy Shop. —Adv.

LADIES! Monday is the last chance you'll have for four years — LEAP YEAR MONTH will be GONE — Here is your opportunity! Each lady bringing two acquaintances to the party on Monday may bring the extra gentleman FREE as our guest to see Buddy Rogers in "This Reckless Age." 2-27-2 t.

Old Time Dance Eagles hall Saturday night. Admission 50c. 2-25-3 t.

19-piece, pink glass beverage sets consisting of 1 pitcher, 6 iced tea glasses, 6 water glasses, 6 tomato juice glasses. Only \$1.50 at Melville's. 2-25-3 t.

YOUR BUSINESS When you wish to have a picture framed, or one enlarged and hand tinted, in fact anything in the line of picture work, you will be pleased when you take it to Richardson "The Art Man" at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 2-27-1 t.

SOCIALISM VS. CAPITALISM Why are millions out of work; millions of farmers broke; merchants facing bankruptcy in a land of plenty? Hear this lecture by W. R. Snow, Sacajawea hall, Feb. 28, at 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mr. Snow has lectured for the past 25 years on economic subjects. He proposes a definite remedy for the evils of poverty. Questions answered. The press says of him: "Humorous, entertaining, convincing." Bring your friends — All are welcome. Admission free. 2-27-1 t.

YOUR PICTURES Can be copied, enlarged and hand tinted for you at small cost now at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 2-23-1 t.

Members of the Union County Medical Society. La Grande C. S. Moore, M. D. G. I. Biggers, M. D. Lee B. Bouvy, M. D. J. J. D. Haun, M. D. W. K. Ross, M. D. Lewa Wilkes Ager, M. D. A. L. Richardson, M. D. F. L. Ralston, M. D. C. L. Gilstrap, M. D. Elgin Ross C. B. Thornton, M. D. Hot Lake Mark T. Phy, M. D. W. G. Bishop, M. D. George Lee, M. D.

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Beats - Stirs - Mixes - Whips - Extracts Juice The SUNBEAM MIXMASTER SEE OUR WINDOW W. H. BOHNENKAMP CO.

RUG CLEANING TIME IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER This Spring we'd like to brighten the colors, fluff the nap, remove all winter soil and grit, and restore the newness to your floor coverings, by our "SHAMPOO" Method. It's Safe and Sanitary and we know you will like the results. When you think of rug cleaning, think of the — STANDARD LAUNDRY & CLEANING COMPANY Phone Main 56 A New Appearing 9x12 Rug \$2.00! (Sized, \$1.00 More) That's all it will cost to make a "new" one out of an "old" one.

Girl, 19, Held in Second Slaying



Helen Spence Eaton, above, a divorcee, is only 19, but she is facing her second charge of murder, following the death of Jim Bohots, well-to-do restaurant owner, at Lewitt, Ark. Mrs. Eaton is also charged with the slaying of Jack Worla, 22, as he was being tried for the murder of her father a year ago. She has been motherless since infancy.

From the way the cats talk, you'd think prosperity was just around the corner, saigon. — Eugene Register-Guard.

Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others.—Phil. 2:4.

SPRING!

Yes! Spring is here today, though we make a mental reservation out of respect for Old Man Winter whose queer pranks often bring snow storms long after we have put our overcoats away among the mothballs.

But let's forget the long, hard winter. The snow is rapidly disappearing, leaving only those dirty little spots on the shady side of the house, and the air has that balmy feeling so soothing to the cheeks that have been reddened by blustering gales of previous months.

This morning La Grande was awakened by a flood of warm, brilliant sunshine that fairly cried out the arrival of Spring. While taking the last little cat nap before getting out of bed, many a man, we venture to say, dreamed of the bright morning hours and the long summer afternoons just made for the golfer and fisherman; and their wives, no doubt, had visions of new spring clothes — the pretty little "titly" hats and the bright hued frocks which for several days have been heralding Spring in the show windows.

People have stopped talking about last summer's vacations, those trips to the coast or to national parks, and now are discussing their plans for the summer to come. The clamor of commerce is receiving letters from the tourists of other states, who want to know more about the delights of vacationing in Eastern Oregon.

Three pansies bloomed boldly yesterday in a rock garden on Washington street. Tulips are reaching up for their share of the sunshine. Robins and bluebirds are frequently seen on the boughs of budding trees. It might well have been on a spring day in Eastern Oregon that Wordsworth wrote those joyous lines, "And then my heart with rapture fills, and dances with the daffodils."

LITTLE BY LITTLE

The French have a proverb, "Little by little the bird builds its nest."

What they mean to convey is that great things are the result of long and intelligent preparation.

We are sometimes startled by one who does an outstanding feat; we see the accomplishment and applaud its brilliance, but we do not see the long period of preparation that is necessary.

In learning a language we learn little by little, something every day. Dogged perseverance is the secret of the so-called ability to learn foreign tongues.

The scientists astound us with a medical discovery, but no one tells us of the long years of hard work that preceded this accomplishment.

For sheer mystifying cleverness, few men have ever equaled the late Harry Houdini. Just before his death he wrote out what he called the secret of his ability.

It is as simple as his tricks of legerdemain were baffling. It is applicable to any kind of work and to any sort of career. "Starting out 30 years ago as a magician, I have passed hundreds because I made up my mind in early youth to be the best in my line no matter what it cost in hard work.

"People often commend me for courage. I do nothing anyone else could not do with equal practice and years of toil. When I train to jump from a high bridge, don't think that I jump from the great height all at once. It is all by gradual stages. I get a ladder and each day jump from one rung higher than the day before. This is the whole secret of getting to the top in anything."

Benjamin Franklin tells us of how he tried to cultivate good habits by making a chart of each week with a space for a cross under each day opposite the habit he sought to gain. When he was able to keep his resolution all day he put down a cross.

During the first few weeks the crosses were rare. Then they began to increase and little by little the habits of honesty, truthfulness, self-control, industry, and the like qualities which he sought became part of him.

Men can achieve wonders when they are willing to do it little by little.

Prove Roman Theory Sometimes Gets Warm A theory advanced by a Roman writer in the first century that cow and deer milk has been proved true by United States Department of Agriculture experiments.

At Verkhoynsk, Siberia, where the coldest temperatures yet observed have been recorded (90 degrees F. in February, 1922), a July maximum of 93 degrees F. has been noted.