Chats With Parents

A HARD LOSER
By Alice Judson Peale

The father and mother of a 10-year-old boy are concerned because he increasingly shows an inability to accept defeat.

Beaten in a game he finds a variety of excuses. The sun was in his eyes so he couldn't see the ball. Someone pushed him at a crucial moment. The umpire wasn't fair.

Whenever things go against him he is either ready with a list of alibis or he becomes angry, refusing to play or admit his mistakes.

His parents have pointed out to him how futile and foolish is his behavior since everyone sees through his excuses. But this does not help.

Such direct tactics seldom solve a difficulty which is caused by elements which are beyond the child's conscious control.

In this instance, the real source of trouble perhaps may be in the fact that in the past the boy was much catered to and indulged. When suddenly, with the beginning of school life and play outside the home, he found that decisions were not always in his favor, he was unable to accept them.

If this is so, the helpful thing would be for his parents to talk things over with him frankly, admitting their own mistakes and trying to win him with their help to face uncongenial facts with poise and honesty.

On the other hand, instead of being the result of too much praise and indulgence in the past, the child's unwillingness to bear defeat may be a kind of desperate response to feeling himself always in the position of loser.

Trying to compete with older and abler brothers and sisters or more mature playmates commonly is a cause of such feeling. The remedy here is to see that he has plenty of opportunity to play with those of his own level.

Health

PSYCHIC PAINS

Psychic pains, or, as they are more precisely termed, psychalgias, are manifestation of an hysterical type of reaction on the part of the individual toward undesirable circumstances.

Expressed more simply, psychalgias are complaints of pain felt in various parts of the body which have behind them no organic cause, but rather the individual's inadequate reaction to emotional or psychologic disturbances.

Because of the fact that the psychalgias can imitate organic disease, they represent an important problem to the physician.

The psychalgias may resemble closely, the symptoms of appendicitis, ovarian disease, gall-bladder disease, arthritis or joint disease, and various other specific pathologic conditions.

The psychalgias are more common among women than among men.

From a recent study made at the Boston Dispensary it would appear that the foreign populations are more subject to psychalgias than are native-born Americans of American parentage.

In the group studied the Jews were the most numerous, the Italians second and the Irish third.

It is not uncommon to find among such patients a history of surgical experience, their complaints having prompted doctors to apply surgical treatment.

Certain of these surgical procedures were of a markedly radical nature, a number involving operation for so-called "chronic appendicitis."

Popular knowledge of psychology now leads a number of such patients to premise their recitation of complaints to the physician with the introduction, "Doctor, I know I am of the nervous type," an introduction which is worth much to the physician.

UNION PERSONALS

By Mrs. L. Z. Terrall
(Observer Correspondent)

UNION (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Will Dobbin and Mrs. Mary Hutchinson returned Friday from a business trip to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Scroggin moved recently from their ranch west of Union to La Grande.

Walter Seaman of Waycross, Fla., stopped over for a short visit with his aunt, Mrs. Milton Turnbull, Friday on his way to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Fox drove to Enterprise Sunday to take part in the tennis tournament held there. They were joined at Imbler by Ray and Kyle Wilson and their families.

W. O. Haggerty and daughter, Dracia, and Frank Haggerty left Sunday for Seattle called there by the serious illness of their brother, Joseph.

Fawn Geertsen who underwent an operation at Hot Lake more than three weeks ago was able to return home Saturday and is convalescing rapidly.

At the Sunday morning services at the Methodist church a trio consisting of Glase Vaden, Ethel Conklin and Virginia Ward, sang two of the Negro spirituals that they gave at Hot Lake the previous Sunday. Rev. C. Lee announced an important meeting of the board of trustees and stewards of the church to be held at the home of Mrs. Edith Phy this evening.

The Epworth Leaguers held a cabinet meeting Friday night to nominate officers for the election which took place Sunday evening. The new officers for the current year are: Virginia Ward, president; Verna Posey, first vice president; Elsworth Halsey, second vice president; Betty Vogel, third vice president; Kathleen Conklin, fourth vice president; Elma Halsey, secretary, and Wendell Green, treasurer. Plans for the institute at Wallowa were discussed.

Here Is Franklin Roosevelt's Life Tale, Briefly Told

By NEA Service

Here, in brief form, is the life story of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, fifth cousin of the late President Theodore Roosevelt and descendant of a line of Roosevelts who immigrated from Holland and settled in New York state in 1644.

1882—Born (Jan. 30) on the 500-acre Dutchess county estate of his father, a vice president of the Delaware and Hudson railroad.

1900—Graduated from Groton, a fashionable school for boys, where he was manager of the baseball team and played on the football team.

1904 — Graduated from Harvard, where he was editor of The Crimson.

1905—Married his sixth cousin, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, a niece of President Theodore Roosevelt who attended the fashionable wedding at the Roosevelt town home in New York and gave the bride in marriage.

1907—Graduated from Columbia University law school, New York, and entered practice of law.

1910—Elected to the state senate of New York where he quickly distinguished himself by leading a long and successful filibuster against a Tammany candidate for the United States senate.

1913—Appointed assistant secretary of the navy by President Wilson and held that position during World war, handling most of the navy's huge purchases of supplies.

1920—Nominated for vice president made the campaign with James M. Cox and went down to defeat in the Harding landslide.

1921—Suddenly stricken with infantile paralysis after becoming chilled while bathing at his summer home near Campobello, Me.; after a long period as an invalid he gradually recovered partial use of his lower limbs by swimming in mineralized waters at Warm Springs, Ga.

1924—On crutches, made speech placing Al Smith's name before delegates at Madison Square Garden convention as a candidate for the presidential nomination.

1928—Placed Smith's name before Houston convention as a candidate for presidential nomination.

1928—Persuaded by Smith to run for governor of New York despite his reluctance because of his crippled condition; made active campaign and was elected.

1930—Re-elected governor of New York.

1932—Became candidate for Democratic presidential nomination.

SUGAR AND FLOUR

PORTLAND, June 27 (AP) — Sugar — Cane, granulated $4.20 100 lbs.; beet $3.95.

Domestic flour — Selling price delivered: patent 49s $5.50; do 98s $5.30; bakers' bluestem $4.10; soft wheat pastry patent $3.40@$3.60; Montana hard wheat patent $5.00@$5.20; rye $1.50@$4.60.

Gambler's Throw
by Eustace L. Adams

SYNOPSIS: Leaving the flying field where he is a pilot late at night, Jerry Calhoun finds that his car is out of gas. He receives a lift from Nancy Wentworth, musical comedy star. On the way to a gas station her car is blocked by a sedan parked across the road. Five men armed with automatics and a machine gun, surround their car. Jerry reaches for the door, but a flashlight is turned on them and he and Nancy are ordered out. The men seize Nancy and disappear into the darkness. Jerry leaps forward, then falls unconscious. He wakes up in a hospital next day, where he is told that a bullet had caused a minor but painful head wound. Stevens a detective from the Treasury department, asks Jerry what he can remember about the hold-up and tells him that Nancy has been kidnaped.

Chapter 2
A KIDNAPING EPIDEMIC

"I DON'T mind saying, Calhoun, that at first we thought you were one of the gorillas," Stevens said.

"But we found a letter or two in your pocket and your car was up the road a couple of miles with its tank dry. It wasn't much trouble to check up your war record, find out where you were flying and to locate the helper who was working with you last night. So that left you whiter'n snow.

"Now," he continued, hitching his chair nearer the cot, "can't you remember what kind of a car those babies were riding in?"

"That's three prominent people kidnaped within ten hours," the detective said.

"A sedan. That's all I know. Too dark," Jerry said.

"See any of the men close enough to get a description?"

"No. Wish I had."

"So do I," agreed the detective, his voice betraying his disappointment. He reached into his pocket carefully selected one of a dozen cigars, broke it in two and, stowing it in his mouth, began to chew it with obvious contentment.

"Seen any morning papers?" he asked mildly.

"No! Just came to a few minutes before you came in."

"Just thought you might get a kick out of knowing what it was you muscled your way into. Listen." He shifted his cud. "I just told you that someone kidnaped Miss Wentworth. Well, that wasn't all that happened. Just after dinner time a sedan crowded Theodore P. Hamilton's car to the curb on East Fifty-sixth street, slugged his chauffeur and got away with the old boy just as they did with the actress."

"You don't mean the rich Hamilton, president of the United States Textile corporation?" demanded Jerry, incredulous.

"The same," nodded the other, looking anxiously at the floor, under the cot and into the spotless corners of the room. Then, with a hardly suppressed grimace, he continued. "And that isn't all, either. Frederick Mallory—you know, the millionaire stockbroker and sports man—was playing golf yesterday afternoon out near Pelham, in Westchester county. On the seventeenth hole he was, near the edge of the road. Couple of men in a big sedan stopped, watched him putt and then, seeing that nobody but the caddy was in sight, grabbed him and rushed him into their car.

"So that's three prominent people kidnaped within ten hours yesterday. There'll be an awful uproar about it.

Jerry absorbed the news slowly. His head felt heavy and dull.

"But why should they kidnap Nancy Wentworth?" he demanded. "The two millionaires will probably be stuck for good big ransom. But she isn't a millionaire."

"No, but she's a darned attractive girl," Stevens pointed out significantly. Jerry clenched his fists instinctively. "Besides," the placid voice added, "she's reported to be engaged to Philip Macomber, president of the International Bank and Trust Company. He could drop a couple of millions any time and not have to lay up a yacht. So far as that goes, the girl has made plenty of jack the past two years. But it's Macomber they'll try to chisel."

The pilot was silent, again aware of is throbbing head. The idea of Nancy's being engaged to a middle-aged millionaire was repugnant.

He had seen Macomber's picture in the newspapers. Why, with all the eligible young men there were in the world, Nancy had chosen that beetling-jawed, cadaverous banker was more than he could fathom. And the thought that she was in the hands of kidnapers who may have taken her away because of her beauty was even worse!

The doctor winked meaningly at the detective and twitched his head toward the door.

"Well," announced the detective. "I'll be easing along now. Got a lot of work ahead of me. Wish they'd put someone else on the case. Only reason I'm here at all is that the chief's got a hunch some old friends of mine are mixed up in it."

He waved his hand and was gone. Jerry suddenly felt very tired.

Two days later Jerry Calhoun emerged from the hospital, pale and shaky. There was a grim, set expression on his face which transformed the little laughing wrinkles around his eyes into hard, stern lines which framed, and accentuated, the steely glint of the pupils themselves.

For forty-eight hours he had tormented himself with harassing recollections of the ignominious and futile part he had taken through those brief moments on the roadside. His sober judgment assured him that against five armed men he, single-handed, could have done little to alter the sequence of events. Yet the entire episode was, to a soldier and a man of action, unbelievably humiliating. He could not rid himself of the feeling that he had acquitted himself very badly. Even now he could not define a plan which would have prevented the kidnapers from getting away with the girl.

More than anything else, Jerry was conscious of an almost overpowering desire for revenge.

In affairs like this he was a firm believer of the ancient law of an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth. He knew that without another meeting with those men, the affair would rankle for a longer time than he cared to anticipate. Moreover, the girl was a captive. He could not overlook the horrible possibilities that existed in such a situation.

But what could he do? He realized that the police were stirred into feverish activity and that because of the prominence of the victims the newspapers would harry the officials unmercifully. For some vague reason the government, too, had become interested in the case, as the visit of Stevens had borne witness. It seemed utterly presumptuous that Jerry, alone, could accomplish a thing. It would take unlimited time and money even to join in the hunt. Of time he had sufficient; of money next to none.

(Copyright, Dial Press)

Jerry finds company and money for the hunt, in the next installment, and the kidnapers send a letter.

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE MARKET PLACE OF UNION & WALLOWA COUNTIES

(Count five average words to the line.)
Per line, 1st insertion 10c
Per line, each added consecutive insertion 7c
Minimum charge on one order 25c

RATES BY MONTH
2 lines, per month $2.50
3 lines, per month $3.25
4 lines, per month $4.00
5 lines, per month $4.75
Each additional line over five charged at 50c per line per month.

WANTED

WANTED—Ten boys, 9 to 12 years, to do light pleasant work afternoons and on Saturdays. Good pay. Apply by letter to J. T. care Observer. 6-27-1 tp

MIGHT PURCHASE — First mtge. on valley farm bearing 7%, int. Aug. 1. Submit details. Bert Oakman, 2111 David Stott Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 6-13-1 mp.

WILL BUY 30 o:a batteries. Will pay according to their condition. New batteries as low as $6.95. Automotive Electric Co., 1425 Adams. Phone M 520. 1-20-1 m

FOR SALE

CHEV. TRUCK—Ph. Otis Monroe. 6-27-3 tp.

MONARCH RANGE and dining table, 503 M Ave. 6-27-3 tp.

BUY YOUR FIREWORKS early. Spruce and Z. 6-27-5 t.

FOR SALE—Ladies' and girl's dresses, all kinds. Prices reduced. Smart sport frocks. Phone 892 U, or 2906 N. Spruce St. 6-27-t f.

FOR SALE—Dodge roadster, new tires, motor reconditioned, $100.00. PERKINS MOTOR CO. Phone Main 500 4th and Adams 6-25-5 t.

FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE—Two large houses, fine for boarders and roomers, close in, within 3 blocks of P. O. Will exchange for smaller houses or for small acreage. Add. Box T, c-o Observer. 6-25-t f.

BANKRUPT SALE OF ACCOUNTS — E. C. Tuckey, Trustee in Bankruptcy will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash all the accounts of Mitchell & Perrin Bankrupt's at Island City, Ore., sale to close July 2d at 10 a. m., right to reject any or all bids reserved. List of Accounts may be seen at my office 109 Depot St. or at office of referee, H. E. Dixon, E. C. Tuckey, Trustee in Bankruptcy. June 27-29, July 1.

FIREWORKS — WHIZ! BANG! Fresh stock at Joe's Joint down by the auto camps. 6-15-1 m.

FOR SALE—Registered Guernsey bull, blue ribbon winner. Ph. 424-J. Write P. O. Box 226, La Grande. 6-24-3 tp

PIANO AT CLOSE-OUT PRICE, $49. Easy terms, Adler's Music Co. Ph. Main 805. 6-24-4 t

FOR SALE — 29 Whippet sedan in good condition, run only 14,000 miles. Trunk in rear. Cheap. Would consider trading for late model light coupe. Call 2212 Cedar St. 6-18-6 tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—5 A. with improvements. Farmers 3X2. 6-17-t f.

OUR HOME FOR SALE. Cheap. 318-J or 1601 6th St. 6-10-t f.

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor, A-1 condition; 2 pianos, or will trade, what have you? Frank Cleavinger, 211 Depot St. 6-3-t f.

GOOD WOOD, CHEAP. Will trade for some furniture. Ph. 892 U or Call at 2906 N. Spruce St. 6-1-4 t.

GOOD WOOD, any kind, any length. Price reasonable. Ph. 966 W, Lee Stark. 5-25-t f.

FOR RENT

MOD. UNFURN. house, good condition. Good location, 145 W or 1706 4th St. 6-27-3 t.

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room home, excellent location, 1610 Oak street. Chas. H. Reynolds. 6-22-t f.

FOR RENT—4-rm. furn. house. Inq. 2115 Pine. 6-22-6 t.

FOR RENT—6-rm. house at 605 4th St. Completely redecorated, furn. or unfurnished. Garage. Inquire 1202 M Ave. Phone 422-J. 6-22-t f.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room in private home, with or without meals. Mrs. Finlay. Phone Main 607. 6-9-t f.

MOD. FURN. APTS., summer rates. 1101 O Ave. Ph. 894 W. 6-21-6 tp

FOR RENT—Furn. Apts. and unfurnished house, 1311 O Ave. 5-23-1 mp.

MISCELLANEOUS

DOWELL BROS. CLEAN-UP—We will clean up your ashes, papers, etc. Phone 323-J. 3-8-t f.

PORTLAND CAFE — Meals at All Hours. 25c to 35c. Coffee and dessert included, 213 Depot St. 6-16-1 m.

EASTERN OREGON School of Music, violin, piano, voice. Credits, I. O. O. F. temple. 447-J. 9-6-1 m

LA GRANDE MATTRESS and Upholstering and Rug Cleaning Works Ph. 424-W. Chas. Edwards Prop. 12-1-1 m.

LOST

tween Kamela and Pendleton. Contains cash and ring. Reward. Buck Daniels, Kamela, Oregon. 6-27-1 t

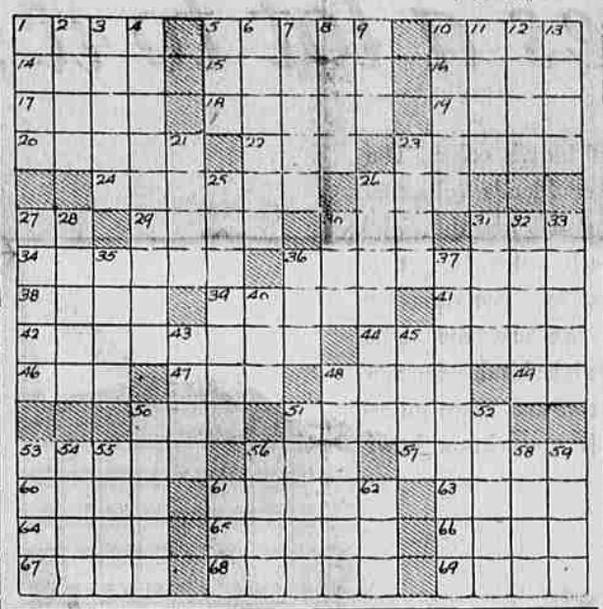
Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Overhasty
5. Kind of meat
10. Anything strictly true
14. Exchange premium
15. Ov
16. Title of Athena
17. Tropical tree
18. Domesticated
19. Hire
20. Folk after
22. Sailor
23. Endures
24. Inclines
26. 5½ yards
27. Parent, colloq.
29. Preceding night
30. Wooden pin
31. Unclose: poet
34. Julian
36. Merited
38. Kind of prickly plant
39. Unaccompanied
41. Air, comb. form
42. Forecasting the future
44. Old World song bird
46. Uncle: Scotch
47. Stitch
48. Attack
49. Like
50. River bottom
51. Biblical mountain
53. Turf
56. Tablet
57. Sea

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

A	D	O		T	A	A		L	E	A	P	S		
D	E	F	E	A	T	S		A	R	N	E	E		
O	F	F	E	R		T	I	P	S	T	E	R		
R	E	E	L		W	E	D		E	E	R			
E	R	N		A	A	R	O	N		S	I	T		
		S	I	N	G	S		O	M		N	O		
C	H	F	S	T	S		A	V	E	N	G	E		
R	E		M	I		A	R	E	T	E				
Y	A	M		C	A	M	E	L		P	O	P		
	R	I	M		R	E	S		A	T	A	R		
S	T	R	I	A	T	E		A	M	U	S	E		
P	E	E	L	S		R	E	L	I	N	E	S		
A	N	D	E	S		S	H	E		E	S	S		

DOWN
1. Liquors
2. Copper coin
3. Makes lace
4. Ardent affection
5. Theatre box
6. Propelled with the feet
7. Vends again
8. Kind of tea
9. Rouse to a sense of danger
10. Writing implement
11. Heated compartment
12. Region beyond the Jordan from Jerusalem
13. Prepares for publication
14. Wings
15. Kind of beetle
17. Searched thoroughly
18. Statute
21. Secondhand
25. Orbella's false friend
28. Helping
30. Muscular strength
31. Heads
32. Of great weight
33. Pierce
34. Decrease
35. Surface
36. Kind of rubber
37. So may it be
39. Baseball team
40. Drink slowly
43. Its birth



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

THE hippo didn't seem to mind. In fact he acted very kind, when all the Tinies scrambled up on top his big, fat back.

He started moving very slow. Then Duncy shouted, "Oh, let's go! Somebody wake this fellow up by giving him a whack!"

So Coppy slapped the clumsy beast and very soon the speed increased. His waddling made the Tinies bob like corks upon the sea.

"Gee, something seems to tell me that we all will very soon fall flat. I feel myself aslipping and I'm nervous as can be."

• • •

JUST then a little dog ran out. The Tinies heard brave Scouty shout, "Get out of here. You'll scare this beast and he will run away.

"It's hard enough to hang on now, but we are managing, somehow." The dog, however, barked and barked. It seemed to want to play. This made the hippo rather mad and, for the Tinies, 'twas too bad. As Mister Hippo swished his head, the whole bunch lost their hold.

And then the hippo swerved around. The Tinies toppled to the ground. It was a very funny sight, as in the dust they rolled.

• • •

"I'VE had enough of that," said one, "Gee, while it lasted, it was fun, but now let's go and watch the girl who walks upon a wire."

They found her practicing nearby. She seemed away up near the sky, and Windy shouted, "Careful, miss, you best not go much higher."

It wasn't long till Duncy thought that, on a wire that was held taut, he too could do some fancy stunts. The girl said, "Come, join me!"

With an umbrella in his hand, brave Duncy proptly took his stand upon the wire. He acted just as nervous as could be.

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(Coppy gets some thrills in the next story.)

Look Over Our Want Ads for Bargains

High Offerings Bring Wheat Down

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 27 (AP) — Increased offerings and limited demand brought declines in the domestic wheat market during the past week, with prices at Portland closing about 6½ cents under those of June 1 but a cent above those of a week ago, said the weekly review issued today by the O. S. C. extension service co-operating with the U. S. D. A. bureau of agricultural economics.

Pacific coast markets were relatively weaker than eastern points. Foreign markets were steady to slightly lower. Prospects for a good crop in European deficit countries caused further market weakening there.

OMAHA SHEEP

OMAHA, June 27 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Sheep 5,500; lamb market not fully established; early weak to 25c lower; sheep steady, feeders strong, native lambs bid $5.60 down, fed clipped lambs bid $5.75, ewes down from $1.50.

Professional Directory

Hospitals

DR. LEE B. BOUVY
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital
2nd floor Foley Bldg.—Ph. Main 16

Desert May Be Haven To Birds

ELY, Nev. (AP) — Deep wells sunk years ago in an unsuccessful attempt to develop a potash resource may make possible creation of a wild fowl refuge in the desert country 65 miles southwest of here.

After being capped for a long time, the wells have been flowing heavily and have created several square miles of marsh land.

A proposed plan approved by a biological survey worker provides for sinking 20 additional wells to produce 100 miles of swamps and marshes.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By Blosser
The Wheels of the Law!

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop) — By Cowan
It Always Pours!