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BELL'S WOODEN CASE.

The Portland Spectator, six months after adjournment of the legislature, is still overly curious to know what was in a wooden case that was stolen from the car of Senator John Bell of Lane county. In making an accurate report of the happening, The Sentinel said that the case contained law books, stationery, etc. In answer to an inquiry by the Spectator The Sentinel made the following reply:

> So far as The Sentinel is concerned the dear taxpayers will have to remain in ignorance of what were included in the "etc." which has caused the Spectator so much concern. However, it makes us most unhappy to have to cause the Spectator grief by informing it that the "etc." were, not more inebriating than an alleged humorous paragraph in the Spectator's favorite daily.

But that did not satisfy the sprightly hebdomadal publication which attempts to pry farther into the case thusly:

> The foregoing is equivocal, uncertain, unintelligible, and obscure. What the taxpayers want to know is was there anything in that wooden case that belonged to them — something for which they had paid, and that should not have been packed in wooden cases for transportation to the homes of legislators. We believe the editor of The Sentinel could give us enlightening information on this subject——and we think he should do so.

The Sentinel did not realize how serious the Spectator was in its inquiry or it might have saved space by giving a full reply in the first place. The "etc." included four two-cent postage stamps, six one-cent postage stamps, three interlined copies of the consolidation bill, five letters from constituents that had some excuse for being written, 509 letters that had no excuse for being written, carbon copies of replies to the 514 letters, a small envelope containing newspaper clippings praising the senator, a shoe box of clippings criticizing the senator, a legislative cartoon book by Murray Wade, a photograph of members of the senate, a receipt for $10 in payment of the same and a little booklet titled, "Mind Your Own Business."

Portland is to have an ordinance giving the bureau of earwig control authority to enter any residence in the performance of its duty. Is this earwig a new kind of inebriating liquor?

Gamblers on a homeward bound Atlantic liner fleeced passengers out of $12,000. What has happened to the technique of European resort keepers that they let that amount of money get aboard?

Of course we always think of a society belle as having a tinkling voice.

We have seen some folks lose their heads without knowing it.

We should be thankful that all men do not practice what they preach.

Somebody Else's Row

(Corvallis Gazette-Times.)

Take your time in doing things, if you'll be—but don't take someone else's.——Cottage Grove Sentinel.

An excellent thought; which, perhaps, could not have been formulated by the poor correspondent who knows that "someone else's" is the right way to say it.—Portland Spectator.

We have been waiting for Elbert to jump onto this one all spread out but up to date we have failed to find where the Adonis of Cottage Grove has had anything to say about it. Perhaps his injured leg is the reason. The one that is injured may be the one with which he writes. Or it may be the only one that writes editorials on grammar. Anyway, the grammatical authority on the Spectator has been permitted to get away with this one without a fight. We know that it is not our fight, but we don't allow anybody to jump onto Elbert when he is on crutches, not even Mr. Hume.

So, while this is someone else's row, we propose to get into it without the formality of an invitation. The Sentinel is correct. The Hon. Noah Webster says in his famous dictionary that when used with somebody, some one, etc., that else usually takes the genitive construction and cites several examples as Thackeray's, "A suit of clothes like everybody else's."

But, we do not have to rely on Mr. Webster. There are numerous text books on grammar agreeing with Webster. But the final authority, so far as we are concerned, is Mr. Fowler, a teacher of English at Oxford university, England. The English ought to know something about their own language, tho you might not think so to hear some of them talk. But, Mr. Fowler has written a book on "The King's English" and "The Concise Oxford Dictionary," as well as a book on modern usage of English. He says, "The possessive form is not everyone's else, etc., which is pedantic, though correct, but everyone else's."

Now, we hate to think of the meticulously correct Mr. Hume as being pedantic even though the form is allowable, but we prefer Elbert's "someone else's" which is correct and not pedantic. We know of course what the Hon. Mr. Hume has up his sleeve, but we don't care a whoop. He can't jump onto Elbert when his chief source of editorial strength is getting around by the aid of a crutch—not if we can help it.

In view of the way we have recently jumped onto Claude for some of the things that got by in his paper, we call this defense a gentlemanly act—far more gentlemanly than our readers would expect after reading some of the things that have been said about him in this great family journal. We admit that we should have fallen all over the Hon. Mr. Hume, pedantic paragrapher of Portland's usually correct and most readable Portland publication, but our delay has saved us a lot of work that Claude has done for us. He has said nearly everything that we should have said, and has said it better than we could have said it. By the way, that pedantic business, has that something to do with the things Mr. Hume wears his spats on?

Famous Carnac Stones Puzzle to Scientists

The Stones of Carnac in Brittany are one of the wonders of the age. Nobody knows when they were erected, or why. Nowhere throughout Europe can there be seen such perplexing evidence of an early race combining the most primitive simplicity with indications of a profound knowledge. Vast alignments of huge stones attract the eye, headed or terminated by circles or dolmens (table stones commonly called cromlechs) extending at intervals as far as seven miles to Lochmariaquer and bulging out in all directions to Erdeven, St. Barbe, Kermario, Kerlescan and the Quiberon. Intersected among these are tumuli, menhirs, tolmen (holed stones) and engraved stones.

To the casual visitor they are remnants of stone worship, burying places or records of conquered foes and victories past. Their strange markings are exactly similar to the thumb marks of the human hand, but done on a large scale and with wonderful accuracy. The height of the Egyptian columns and obelisks is almost exactly the same. What relation has Carnac with Egypt?

Cocoa Cause of Dispute

A Florentino who had resided in the West Indies introduced chocolate into Italy, whence its use gradually spread through Europe, though not without opposition.

Its introduction into Prussia was prohibited by Frederick the Great. A famous Paris physician, Bachot, on the other hand, proclaimed cocoa as one of the most noble of discoveries, far more worthy to be the food of the gods than nectar and ambrosia, and Linnaeus, noted Swedish botanist, who gave cocoa its scientific christening, coined a name "Theobroma" from two Greek words meaning "food for the gods," which remains its scientific name today.

Had Few Nerves in Teeth

Study of the teeth of the saber-tooth cats and of the giant wolves that lived and died in prehistoric times, has shown why these animals and their descendants know no such thing as toothache.

Examination of teeth found in asphalt pits in California revealed that, in every case, the teeth of an adult of the species had only a scanty supply of nerves. As the animal grew up, the root canal, which is the main route for the nerves into the pulp chamber of the tooth, became comparatively shut off.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Early Umbrellas Clumsy

The first fashionable sunshades imported into England were luxurious affairs, composed on the outside of bird feathers. During Queen Anne's reign a more practical oiled silk came into use and umbrellas began to be used as much on rainy days as they were under the summer sun. These early English specimens were clumsy affairs made of heavy waxcloth with cane ribs. When wet, the material stuck together and opening or closing them was a job for a superman. It was not until 1852 that Samuel Fox invented the modern type.—Detroit News.

Five-Eyed Insects

All insects, with few exceptions, have five eyes. Two of these are the compound tyes, which are situated on each side of the head. The three remaining eyes are of the ordinary kind and are found on top of the head. These are usually clustered closely together in the form of a triangle. The compound eyes are for normal vision; the three simple eyes being more light sensitive, are able to distinguish between light and darkness. This is very important especially for the night flying insects.

Radio Tends the Baby

An eastern mother whose husband is a radio expert, makes her radio tend her baby. When she puts him in his crib upstairs she places the loud speaker near him. By turning the loud speaker into a microphone, by use of an adapter, when the baby wakes up and cries mother gets the signal by radio wherever her household duties may take her. This is done by reversing the radio set. No nursemaid was ever more watchful and unfailing.—Capper's Weekly.

Babylon Large City

Many expeditions have been sent out to excavate the ancient city of Babylon—the first in 1784—but it was not until after the real work of Deutsche Orient Gesellschaft, begun in 1899, that the outer wall was traceable. From this time they were able to determine that the city of Babylon covered 12 square miles.

Life's Real Business

Our business in life is not to get ahead of other people, but to get ahead of ourselves. To break our own record, to outstrip yesterdays by todays, to bear our trials more beautifully than we ever dreamed we could . . . this is the true idea—to get ahead of ourselves.—Malble D. Babcock.

Immigration Restriction

Until 1819 no law was passed in congress which effected the immigration. An act then adopted, though applying to all passengers, was in reality a law regulating immigration, because then nearly all passengers were immigrants.

Unerring Instinct Is Nature's Gift to Seal

Seals are possessed of most marvelous instincts, says Gas Logic. They know, for instance, exactly where to bore the ice to make their bobbing holes and never waste time or effort on ice too thick to be penetrated. They have some mysterious way also of knowing the width of a field of ice that must either be swum under or passed around.

A mother seal will leave her pup on an ice floe, slide off into the water, travel for a great distance and be gone for hours fishing. Meantime the ice floe, carried by winds and currents, drifts far also. Yet when "quitting time" comes the mother unerringly returns to the right floe, comes up through her own bobbing hole and at once finds her waiting child. Seals normally travel through the water at about 20 miles an hour, but on occasion will "bolt" for a short time at a rate of about 100 miles an hour. They cannot remain submerged without drowning for more than about 20 minutes.

A mother seal among a swarm of seal "pups" is said to be a very curious sight. Many of the "pups" solicit her maternal attention, but she angrily repels them all, finds her own baby and nurses no other. The seal youngsters all look precisely alike to man, but her nose knows!

Belated Honors Paid First British Aeronaut

In honor of James Sadler, the first British aeronaut, a memorial tablet has been erected at Oxford.

On October 4, 1874, he "did astonish the people by ascending into the atmosphere with firmness and intrepidity." His balloon was 170 feet in circumference, and carried a small brazier, suspended under the envelope, in order to maintain heated air to give the power of ascension. It shot up to a height of 3,600 feet, and was blown northwest.

Unfortunately, Sadler dropped the fork used to handle the fuel, and it is said he avoided coming down in a wood by using oars. Eventually, after half an hour's flight, he had traveled about six miles. In his second flight he used hydrogen, and in three minutes was lost to sight in the clouds. Twenty minutes later he came down near Aylesbury, 14 miles away.

For 25 years Sadler worked as a chemist, engineer, and inventor, but when fifty-seven he returned to ballooning. In 1814 he ascended from Burlington house, Piccadilly, before a huge crowd. Subsequently however, he failed in an attempt to cross from Ireland to England.

Pipe to Cure Pain

The shaman or doctor of the Wiyot Indians wore a pair of feather dusters draped on each side of the head, and carried a bundle of condor feathers, an elkhide belt and a pipe.

Among the Wiyot, unlike the modern custom, doctors were chiefly women. Some of them diagnosed the ills of their tribespeople by dancing or singing, others sucked out pain through their magic pipes. The condor feathers were pushed down the throat, much as a sword swallower would handle a knife. A very complete shaman's outfit which has passed from one member of the tribe to another for several generations, has been recently acquired by the Museum of Anthropology of the University of California.

Small Farms in India

"India is essentially a country of small holdings," says Sir Verney Lovett, author of "India." "In many parts of the country the land is held mainly by families of peasant properties. In other parts the bulk of the land is owned by large properties, but even in such cases the tenant in chief has generally been protected by a series of rent acts which not only insure him fixety of tenure during his lifetime but often grant the right of descent of the tenure to his heirs on his death. The disruptive tendencies of the Hindu and Mohammedan laws have profoundly affected agricultural economy through encouraging the minute subdivision of land." Fragmentation is the rule.

Art's Definition

Shakespeare had not art? He was had by art; compelled and held by it. And by that holding and compulsion we get a vision of what art is: not a system, not a set of rules which perchance Aristotle might teach us, or another Greek, but a changing, growing form-compelling power that is individual, but at its greatest expresses an age. This was the great age of English, never repeated in its aggregate of color, wealth, diction and power of words.—Henry Chester Tracy, in "English as Experience."

Don't Fool Yourself

It is no doubt an evil thing to be full of faults, yet it is a greater evil to be full of them, yet unwilling to recognize them, because that is to add the further fault of a voluntary illusion. We do not like others to deceive us, we do not think it just in them to require more esteem from us than they deserve; it is therefore unjust that we should deceive them, desiring more esteem from them than we deserve.—Pascal.

Woman's Eyes

It has long been a disputed question as to what has been the recognized favorite color of a woman's eyes. Green eyes are most often mentioned in classic literature, with blue a close second.

Gaudy Uniforms

The crew of Stephen Decatur's ship, the Macedonia, in 1813, wore a uniform composed of blue jacket, scarlet waistcoat and straw hat. Sailors of those days who circumnavigated the globe wore hats of light, lacquered bamboo from China or East Indies as a mark of their travels.

Has Changed Meaning

The name "Patagonia" was first used to designate all of the southern part of South America, but is now used to designate the region bounded on the north by the Rio Limay and the Rio Negro, the Atlantic on the east, and the Strait of Magellan on the south and the Andes on the west.

Jungle Monarchs Lose Ferocity in Daylight

Many of the jungle animals bearing reputations for ferocity are exceedingly timid during the daytime. A resident of India studying in this country is authority for this statement and he says that he has repeatedly approached lions or tigers at a distance of 50 yards and instead of attacking him they have slunk away. At night, however, the situation is quite different. These animals seem to become emboldened by the dark. Elephants rarely attack a man unless provoked. A native forester riding over one of the paths through a jungle accidentally collided with a cub elephant, whereupon the enraged mother seized the forester and literally tore him to pieces. Ordinarily the elephants will flee at the approach of a human or even if they detect the odor of a human. The elephant's eye is poor, but his sense of smell is marvelously keen.

Flags of the Confederacy

There were four Confederate flags. The first was selected by a committee of six persons of the Confederate congress. This flag did not meet with the approval of the people, as it too closely resembled the Union emblem. The second flag was designed by Edward C. Hancock in October, 1861. But as this was a battle flag it was not satisfactory, as the people wished a national emblem in addition to one for battle. On May 1, 1863, the Confederate congress selected the third flag. This also was disapproved for two reasons: The first, because it had too much white and resembled the flag of truce; and second, because it was too similar to the English white ensign. Finally on May 4, 1864, the national Confederate flag was approved.

Names of Cloud Formations

The idea of giving names to various kinds of cloud formation was first attempted in the early part of the Nineteenth century by a man named Lamarck, but his terms were not well chosen. A simpler form was devised about 1803 by Luke Howard, which seemed to answer the purpose and was generally accepted. Howard classified clouds according to their appearance, recognizing three primary types—cirrus, cumulus and stratus—and four derivatives, or compound forms — cirro-cumulus, cirro-stratus, cumulo-stratus and cumulo-cirro-stratus, or nimbus. Thus, he defined seven varieties.

World Using Old Truths

The modern world is using, and using up, the truths that remain to it out of the old treasury of Christendom; including, of course, many truths known to pagan antiquity but crystallized in Christendom. But it is not really starting new enthusiasms of its own. The novelty of modern ideas is merely a matter of names and labels, like modern advertisements; in almost every other way it is negative.—G. K. Chesterton in the Bookman.

Admonition

An old stager was taking a youth to task for betting all he had on a horse race. He pointed out the many mishaps that may occur between post and finish and called a long roll of sure things that had gone wrong.

"Now think, son," he wound up, "how long does it take to run the average horse race?"

"Less than two minutes."

"There's the point. It may be all right to try to get rich quick, but that's too quick."

For a Pie

Buddy, not quite three, is exceedingly fond of pie. One day his mother remarked that she just didn't know what to have for dinner.

"I know," said Buddy, "have pie."

"Well, I don't believe I have anything to make pie with," answered mother.

"Oh, yes, mother, you have a receipt," was the response.

Rats Public Menace

The Public Health service says that while bubonic plague is under control in this country, there will be scattered infection until rats are exterminated. Rats are an unnecessary and intolerable burden, costing the people of this country millions of dollars a year in food.

First "Masked" Catcher

General Tyng, a Hartford student, was the first player to use a catcher's mask in a ball game. The catcher's mask was invented by F. W. Fair, a member of the Hartford club, in 1876.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Emma P. Davis has filed with the county clerk of Lane county, Oregon, her final account as such administrator and that Saturday, the 31st day of August, 1929, has been fixed by the county court for hearing objections to said final account and the approval of the same. Done by order of the county court the 23d day of July, 1929.

MRS. FANNIE PALMER,
Administrator of the Estate of
Emma P. Davis, Deceased.

jly25-a22c

It's Easy to Keep Cool

When the thermometer moves up—and thn u pome more—the way to keep cool is going to be the chief worry of a lot of folks. Don't let this problem bother you—prepare now to keep cool comfortably and sanly. Here are some of the things you'll need——specially priced.

Dainty Lingerie Is a First Aid to Summer Coolness!

Cool, dainty and sheer are these rayon and broadcloth step-ins——all fast in color to washing, priced 69c to$1
Brassieres and bandeaus priced ..... 25c to $1.50

Rayon and cellenese slips in colors to match or contrast the summer frock, priced here ..... 98c to $1.98

Rayon bloomers in short style, regular length and french style with open leg —colors light green, flesh, peach, lavender, maise — priced 69c, 95c, $1.25

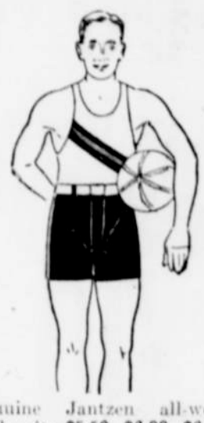
Sheer summer dresses — daintily styled, fabrics of dimity fine prints and sheer materials—all colors fast to washing — especially low priced at $1.39

—and Certainly, Even Mere Man Has a Right to Comfort!

—athletic styles priced 59c, 95c. $1.35

Buttonless unions priced $1
Short sleeve or long sleeve styles ..... 95c to $1.45

Rayon vests in Kan't Run fabric $1.00
White cotton vests, priced 50c to 75c
Broadcloth shorties, priced 75c to $1.00
White drill shorties, priced at 50c



Genuine Jantzen all-worsted suits $5.50, $6.00, $6.50
All wool Webfoot suits — priced $4.50
Other brands suits, priced at $2.95, $3.95
Cotton suits, priced at .....59c and 95c

Buy Absorbent Towels in Quantities

15x25 turkish face towels, 6 for 73c
16x30 turkish face towels, with colored borders, 4 for 69c
22x44 heavy weight, double loop thread bath towels, 3 for 98c

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For cooking economy

this Hotpoint automatic electric range will save you money

For the housewife who really wants to save money on her household expenses a Hotpoint automatic electric range is an indispensable ally. In the simple matter of fuel alone she will find a difference. In meats, vegetables and other foods she will find that an electric range cooks less "out" than any other type. There is no shrinkage in meats for instance in an automatic Hotpoint. There are other advantages too—there are no long hours of watching and worrying—an automatic Hotpoint electric range will do all that for you. Put in your dinner and leave it.

Come in today and rid yourself of kitchen worries—this remarkable offer lasts only through July.

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SMARTEST STYLE *and*
Definitely-Proved Mechanical Superiority

FACTS stand behind the success won by the New Durant Six-Sixty. Ultra-modern in every detail of style, motorists find this beautiful car comparable to the highest-priced automobiles. To make that voguishness mean something, there is mechanical excellence unmatched by any other low-priced Six. Proved by COMPARISON.

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