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An American mother—

HOW OFTEN have we seen a child, known to the community as long a subject for the juvenile court, defended by its mother, and officers accused of persecuting the youngster.

The meaner and more onery the child usually the stronger the defense of the mother.

It takes something supreme for a mother not only to admit that a child, who has been the pride of her heart, has done something seriously wrong but also to notify the police that she believes her child has been guilty of crime.

Such an admission by a mother is admission that she has failed in her job as a mother, but by the act of notifying the officers she proves that she puts duty to country and society above maternal love.

* * *

A EUGENE MOTHER discovered that her son was a member of a gang of hoodlums who had committed a huge number of robberies. She found part of the loot.

Other mothers may have an idea of what this mother's feelings may have been. They may ask themselves what they would have done under the same circumstances.

This mother did not hesitate. She knew what her duty was as an American citizen. She rose above maternal love. She called the police.

The job of a mother is not always a pleasant one, even when her children do nothing seriously wrong. To this mother the heartfelt sympathy of every other mother should go.

We men should doff our hats to a mother who did her patriotic duty far better than most of us men.

* * *

AFTER WE HAVE paid tribute to this mother we may ask ourselves whether we are doing all that we ought to do to keep from failing in our duties as parents.

Do we keep so little track of our children that they could be out robbing houses and business concerns without our knowledge?

Do we administer punishment suitable to the offense when our offspring get mixed up in kid affairs that are mild infractions of law?

If our offspring should get into trouble, could we say that we had done our part fully in guiding them along the straight and narrow path?

Many of us could not.

Why editors are suspicious—

If the newspaper reporter isn't too enthusiastic when you say you have some news, there's a reason. He wants to know whether it actually is news or something else.

Many organizations, both national and local, ask newspapers if some news would be acceptable. The editor or reporter is always glad to get news and answers in the affirmative. Perhaps the first two or three offerings are real news, something of interest to readers, actual events or happenings.

But it isn't long until good old propaganda rears its head. The "news" turns out to be an exposition of the theories of the organization, a mild form of advertising to promote the aims and objects, cleverly worded reasons why there should be more members. In many cases, the publicity is to help someone hold a job at a satisfactory salary.

Newspapers are usually generous in giving free publicity to worth while undertakings. But demands always far exceed what is reasonable. Many of those responsible for supplying the news either can not or will not distinguish between events and free publicity. They think in terms of putting over an idea instead of providing interesting information.

Anyone worth his salt around a newspaper office knows the readers soon tire of this stuff. A few who are particularly interested in a certain organization or undertaking may read it, but 99 per cent of the subscribers hardly give it a glance.

When the editor tries to do something about it, he takes a chance on incurring the ill will of a few persons. They are likely to think the newspaper unfriendly just because the paper wants more news and less publicity and propaganda material. Consequently, editors and reporters are probably overly suspicious and like to find out if what is offered comes within shooting distance of the correct definition of news before they grab it.—Courier, Stafford, Kan.

MOTT IS SHREWD SPEAKER.

Eugene, Ore., Oct. 28.—(To the Editor.)—After listening to Mr. James W. Mott's speech given to the Townsend clubs, I find myself almost in accord with the Townsendites in their worshipful adoration of Congressman Mott. Not 100 per cent of course in regard to the so-called Townsend plan, but because I admire a smart man and Mr. Mott is very shrewd. I am not surprised that he is a congressman, and I will not be surprised or disappointed if he is reelected.

The funny part of it is that you 100 per cent $200 per month Townsend dreamers do not know Mr. Mott like Mr. Mott does. Did you hear Mr. Mott sanction the so-called Townsend plan as you Townsenders know it? Surely you must know by now that Mr. Mott knows that the Townsend plan so-called is subject to change without notice so far as you "Dear Peepul" are concerned. In fact Mr. Mott told you frankly that the second McGroarty bill is most decidedly different than the first McGroarty bill, he also knows that before it would become a law in anyone's language, it will read decidedly different than it does now. Again I say that Mr. Mott is a smart man.

Let me quote Hon. Stephen M. Young from the Congressional Record—appendix of April 19, 1935: Quote "It was cruel and uncalled for that so many of my fine constituents were deceived by high-pressure advocates of the first Townsend plan. This plan was embodied in H. R. 3977. Mr. McGroarty introduced last January. It was abandoned by its author and repudiated by its sponsors. The $200 per month payment feature has been eliminated. Although all the time leaders of the Townsend plan so-called have been asserting to high heaven that there was and would be no compromise. Many thousands of my constituents have been misled and deceived. A great fraud has been perpetuated by those who have claimed that the original Townsend plan for $200 to every individual of 60 or older has only been "slightly revised" by the provisions of H. R. 7154 Mr. McGroarty introduced on April 1, 1935. The facts are that the original Townsend plan has been utterly abandoned.

"An entire new proposal was offered, the sham and fraud is evidenced by the admission openly made by proponents in the course of debate that the Townsend plan of April 1, 1935, will not pay to exceed $50 per month to elderly individuals. That figure is their guess. My estimate carefully made, is that elderly individuals, were the measure enacted into a law, would receive about half that amount, or possibly $28 per month. No reference, directly or indirectly, is made in this latest 'revised version' as to the $200 per month. That is definitely out.

"Is it not reasonable to expect another Townsend plan to be offered so that the agitation may continue and the quarters may keep pouring in?"

In closing let me say that Congressman Mott is now willing for the poor to try to take care of the poor by a multiple transaction tax (if they don't know any better), but he is far too smart to say that it would bring prosperity. Mr. Mott sure knows how to judge the mentality of his audience, and how to say the right thing at the right time, and so I say hats off to our "charming" Mr. Mott.

G. W. THOMPSON,
227 Wash. St.

Favored Perfume Scents

Perfumes or scents preferred by English, French and Spanish people are: English, clean flower scents like lavender, heliotrope, violet; French, mixed perfumes of small flower odors, with no one predominating, but given a trade name, also lavender and thyme for household linens and lingerie, eau de cologne extensively for toilet; Spanish, heavy flower scents, as attar of roses, oil of jasmine, mimosa, mixed perfumes with basis of patchouli, amber, musk, myrrh.

The Ross Kidnaping

The Ross kidnaping, while not the first case in this country, is one of the most noted. Charles Brewster Ross, four years old, was stolen on July 1, 1874, from the sidewalk near his home in Germantown, Pa. The ransom demanded was $20,000, but this was never paid nor was the boy ever recovered.

"Killy Hawk" Identifies Slate, Rust-Colored Hawk

It takes boys to name—or nickname—frankly enough to describe a creature so one may easily recognize it; hence, the name "killy hawk." This small, slate and rust colored hawk, somewhat like a falcon or small parrot in shape, may be heard calling "killy, killy, killee!" when alarmed or hunting. So, the name killy hawk often identifies the sparrow hawk most readily.

The killy hawk, says a writer in the Indianapolis News, will be seen perched on the tops of fence posts and telephone poles along highways and byways. She will often fly for a mile or so ahead of a slowly moving automoble, alighting on a pole a little ahead of the car each time until the car draws very near her perch.

She is a friendly little hawk, often seen about the farm house. Very graceful, the killy hawk will hover over a spot in an open field, wings beating steadily. If she spies the mouse or grasshopper whose movement she first glimpsed as she made a short flight from her lookout point, she will dart down and seize it in her sharp talons. Then she will carry her prey away to some favorite perch to devour.

She is a valuable little hawk, because she eats so many mice and grasshoppers, and an occasional English sparrow. Her vice is that she will prey on valuable small birds when other food is not to be found.

Amsterdam on 90 Islands; Has Hundreds of Bridges

It is difficult to imagine why anyone should have selected the present site of Amsterdam for a metropolis. In the beginning the dam on which Gysbrecht II, Lord of Amstel, built his castle, was a dike almost entirely surrounded by gray ooze slashed with tidal rivulets.

Now Amsterdam stands on 90 islands, connected by about 300 bridges and separated by innumerable canals which are landscaped and regulated with all the exquisite perfection of the waterways of exhibition grounds.

Along these canals, except the most strictly commercial thoroughfares, are rows of linden trees with branches bending down so far as to sometimes swish the still surface of the water.

The buildings of Amsterdam are of two distinct sorts: the old—none of which seems to have been troubled by carpenter or mason in at least 300 years—and the new.

Next to ancient houses with "step" gables topped by a stork's nest of tangled twigs stand extremely modernistic structures in the building of which Holland has been a pioneer.

The Shetland Sheep Dog

Like the shaggy Shetland pony, the sturdy little Shetland dogs are but a dwarfed version of their larger relatives on the mainland. In conformation they differ from the typical show collie only in minor points, that is, the Shetland sheepdog's head is less long, the face less aquiline and the texture of the coat more silky. The prevailing colors are similar—black and white, golden sable and white, or black, white and tan. The white markings are evenly distributed in the profuse neck frill, the collar, the blaze up the face, on the legs and feet and often at the tip of the substantial, heavily feathered brush. Seen at their best, they are graceful, agile, altogether beautiful little dogs.

"Mocha" Coffee

Coffee was originally shipped from the Port of Mocha, Arabia, on the Red sea, to which it owes the name "Mocha." But for about 200 years nothing has been shipped from that port, which has been closed by drifting sand. This name, however, has clung ever since to a certain kind of high-grade coffee. Abyssinia now ships a grade of Mocha, and much of that kind of coffee is shipped from Aden, Arabia. Traders from Turkey and Egypt go to Arabia, buy the crops on the tree, and supervise their picking and preparation.

Earthquake Zones

The great earthquake zone includes the area of the Mediterranean sea, the Azores, Italy, West Indies, Central America, Japan, China, India, Persia, Asia Minor and various branches leading off the main faults in the earth's crust; also the great mountain ranges contain lines of weakness in the crust of the earth. Professor Montessus, in his great world map recording earthquakes, lists over 160,000 which have been known to have disastrous effects.

If you know what you want the salesman will be less likely to sell you something you don't want.

Things We Think.

(Continued from page 1.)

publican members in other letters to be sent from here during the session.

* * *

LEGISLATORS ARE CUSSED and damned more than any other class of persons in the world, yet it is odd that the ordinary garden variety of cusser and damner out over the state has considerable respect for the office held by a representative or senator and considers the person of considerable importance in his community and state.

* * *

SOME YEARS AGO I chanced to be eating lunch at the table with a young woman from Albany, who was here for a session as clerk for a member. I believe she has since married and become the mother of a family, but at that time she was young and eager, with a sweet and dimpled personality.

* * *

UPON BEING ASKED whether she was enjoying herself, she replied something like this: "I'M having a wonderful time. I never thought I would ever have the chance to become acquainted with so many senators and representatives. Then to have lunch with one of the officers. It's a great life."

* * *

OF COURSE a person gets over such enthusiasm as that after being here for a few sessions.

* * *

AS A MATTER OF FACT it is difficult to tell a democrat from a republican. It is difficult to tell a senator from a representative and oftentime a senator's clerk, if a man, is mistaken for the senator. Even the door-keepers are sometimes mistaken for senators—and sometimes they feel the dignity of the position more than a senator does.

* * *

ANYWAY we have a splendid bunch of fellows here and I'll tell you more about them in future letters.

Invented Original Telegraph

Samuel Morse, the American who invented the original telegraph apparatus, obtained a patent in France; but this was afterwards appropriated by the French government without compensation to the inventor. Eventually he returned to America, and the first telegram was transmitted from Baltimore to Washington in 1844. The original Morse apparatus recorded the dots and dashes on a moving tape, but when it was discovered that messages could be read by sound alone, the tape was abolished and a speeding up of transmission and reception was effected. Even an experienced Morse operator could only deal with 40 to 50 average-length telegrams an hour.

The fees in the School of Experience are always paid in advance.

Jud Tunkins Knows

Jud Tunkins says finery ain't helpful in an emergency. You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, but neither can you make a pork chop out of a fancy card case.

Lifetime of Horses

A horse's lifetime is usually figured at about twenty-five to thirty-five years, but English writers have mentioned horses that lived to be over sixty.

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A bottle when mixed makes about 2 gallons, 1 pint.

E. E. Ladd, McMinnville, Ore., says, "I find your tonic very satisfactory."

R. D. Byrne, McMinnville, Ore., says, "I was greatly benefitted by taking the medicine."

E. H. Delk, Oswego, Ore., says, "I could not sleep nights, had no appetite . . in run down condition. Old Cherokee Tonic . . . did me a lot of good."

Fred Percy, Klamath Falls, Ore., writes, "Send me three bottles."

A. H. Berens, Sumner, Wash., writes, "Send me three bottles of Old Cherokee Tonic . . . unable to to obtain any here."

I used your "Old Cherokee Tonic" last fall. To anyone run down or needing a tonic I can cheerfully recommend "Old Cherokee Tonic" for it is a great health builder.—N. H. Cottrell, Portland, Oregon.

OPPORTUNITY
Is Knocking at Your Door

DIVIDENDS BIGGER THAN YOUR INVESTMENT
YET NO GAMBLE!!

We pay $1.00 cash and give Free a 50c Bottle of Burk's Lotion for each letter—used by us—telling truthfully the results obtained by you from using Old Cherokee Tonic.

DR. DEAN RECTAL & COLON CLINIC SAYS:

Rectal and colon ailments produce their great harm not by pain, but through the nervous system.

Chronic headache, stomach troubles, neuritis, auto intoxication, gas, etc., are all associated with rectal and colon ailments.

Thousands of people suffer daily from what they believe to be a stomach trouble, a gall bladder condition or a chronic appendix, when in truth and in fact, their real trouble is in the colon.

WHY NOT TRY **OLD CHEROKEE TONIC**

The Unfailing Remedy for Laziness and a Drowsy, Tired, Sleepy Feeling

A Kidney and Liver Tonic and Intestinal Cleaner

It will work three to four gallons of bile from the system that is as black as any ink you ever saw come out of any ink bottle. You just add it to your drinking water 3 times a day.

It takes the place of Calomel without any restriction of habit or diet while taking. There are very few people in this world who feel so well that a few doses of this medicine would not make them feel a great deal better and give them a new lease on life.

It makes the eye bright, clears up the complexion, quickens the senses and is a most wonderful tonic and appetizer. Makes you feel like a new person.

I have taken One Bottle of your Cherokee Iron Tonic and feel 100% better. I don't know of any other medicine that could help me more. To anyone who needs a tonic I recommend Old Cherokee Tonic. It is a wonderful medicine. You may use this in your advertisement if you care to.—Fay Prindel, Fisher, Oregon.

This Coupon Worth 46c

This Coupon, if presented at once together with only 89 Cents in cash, is good for a $1.35 Bottle of OLD CHEROKEE IRON TONIC, and INTESTINAL CLEANSER.

After using a bottle strictly according to printed directions on it if you do not think it is worth at least 10 times what you paid for it, you can bring back the empty bottle and we will cheerfully refund the 89 cents. It will work 3 to 4 gallons of bile from your system, just as black as any ink you ever saw that is poison to your liver and kidneys.

EAT ANYTHING YOU WISH WHILE TAKING IT
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 10 DAYS ONLY

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