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SPORTSMEN OBJECT.

COOS COUNTY sportsmen are unreservedly outspoken in their objection to the proposed abolition of the fish and game commission...

The hunters and anglers who pay the licenses intend to have something to say about the disposition of the license money...

The sportsmen feel that if the present law is mangled as contemplated the handling of fish and game affairs will be thrown directly into politics...

MAKING A NEWSPAPER.

MEN WHO make newspapers sometimes believe that their profession is an exacting one. They are wrong.

A lawyer with only a diploma and a cardboard sign, who would lose a suit if the other side was ready to confess judgment...

One reason for the universality of perfection in this trade, among those who do not work at it, is that everybody has been employed on it.

That so many men have abandoned literature for the law, medicine and other easy walks of life simply shows that many men would rather fall in one thing than another.

THE ECONOMY CRAZE.

BONA FIDE economy, public and private, is always commendable, but to a large extent the present economy wave which has swept the whole country...

WAR AND SHOES.

THERE has never been anything like the demand for footwear that the war has aroused. Hannan, the New York manufacturer of shoes...

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ONE HUNDRED MILLION.

To demonstrate the wonderful efficiency and thoroughness of the different methods in use for keeping track of the growth and development of this land...

WITH THE TEA AND THE TOAST

GOOD EVENING.

The truly generous is truly wise, and he who loves not others lives unblest.—Home.

BACK TO MAY.

I went back to May today Though the clouds were hanging gray. And the chilly air shut down Like a shadow over the town.

I went back to May to dream May day with its olden gleam. And forget in that dear light Creeping mist and chilly night.

Outside my window all the folk Were wrapped in fur and rubber cloak; Down where I went in dreams astray We dressed in gossamer of May.

The louder rang the wind and rain, The sweeter to my windowpane Came visions of that ferny dell Where beauty's shuttles weave their spell.

I went back to May today, And laughed at weather chill and gray. When nymphs, by Attie shepherds led, Brought me the rose of spring instead.

It is to laugh when fortune smiles. When a man falls he never seems to hit the bottom.

Kisses are the coupons clipped from the bonds of love. Also, the government loves a cheerful war tax payer.

The chap who is buried in oblivion is also a dead one. He is an exceptional man who knows more than he thinks he knows.

But you can never measure a man's achievements by his own tongue. Even when crooks fall out the more or less honest victim does not get his money back.

You may kick, you may shatter a boom if you will, but the hope of a candidate clings to it still.

CHEAP MARRIAGES. By GEORGE DOUGLAS. Bishop Corrigan of Baltimore says: "Giving \$5 and usually \$19 was the custom of bridegrooms years ago."

A pious Bishop mourns that he no longer gets the marriage fee. He got in days of yore. When Benedicks were grateful men, And gave a five-spot or a ten, And often more.

He says a priest now counts it luck To get the solitary buck. The modern bridegroom pays. But marriages today are short; Too soon from altar to the court. The bride or bridegroom strays; The bonds now purchased for a song Are seldom found to last as long As in the good old days.

Times Want Ads for results.

SPOONING PROVES FATAL

Tragedies Result, Says Lecturer at Y. M. C. A.

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 26.—"Spooning is a violation of the finest principles of chivalry. It is the breaking down of the only protection afforded to a woman—her modesty and reserve."

In this way, Mr. Max Exner, first American physical director in China and a member of the International committee, warned men at the Y. M. C. A. in his lecture on "Rational Life."

"No man can afford to trifle with his mental and moral life by falling into the spooning habit," continued Dr. Exner. "There is no temptation more fatal. It lowers the finest sentiments to the lowest sensual depths."

Dr. Exner spoke of the dance, insisting that it is legitimate only when properly conducted. He denounced alcohol and cheap shows as mentally and physically degrading.

He spoke of exercise as an aid in the battle of self control.

LOVE IS DISEASE

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—What is love? Dr. Richard J. Tiven diagnosed it. According to Dr. Tiven, it is a disease, and its name is anaphylaxis. While he asserted it was much more intricate than measles, he held out the hope that the malady could be cured by the surgeon's knife.

The occasion was a banquet given in honor of Dr. John F. Golden at the Chicago Athletic Association. Dr. Golden is to marry Miss Mary Lydon and Dr. Tiven is to be the best man. It is only fair to say that Dr. Tiven, who is not married, undertook to defend bachelorhood in an answer to a toast, "The Bachelor."

Dr. W. A. Evans the toastmaster, threw a little more light on this definition.

"Anaphylaxis," he said, "is a condition of lack of resistance. Now, whenever women are in question, men are in chronic condition of anaphylaxis."

"Married men have an immense advantage over the bachelor—in the co-operation of two minds lies wisdom," said Dr. Quine.

"I could never give Solomon much credit for being wise—he had 700 wives. When he went beyond his own little family circle he had no more wisdom than a rabbit and no more moral sense than a tomat. I need only refer to the episode of the queen of Sheba."

Dr. Quine designated Adam as a "slob" and a "lobster" because he hid behind Eve "in the apple matter."

DEATH TOLL OF SEA SMALL

1476 Disasters in Waters of United States During Year.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26.—There were 1476 disasters on the waters of the United States during the last fiscal year in which the life-saving service worked alone, according to its report today to Congress. The vessels involved carried 5295 persons and the property was valued at \$4,542,983. In 223 other instances the service worked in conjunction with the revenue cutter service or other agencies and took part in the rescue of 2631 persons from vessels valued at \$10,941,655.

The year's record, the report declares, was made "in the face of an unfortunate situation, a deteriorated life saving service." It again urges upon Congress the need for legislation to provide for retirement pay for life savers.

"It should be stated," says the report, "that if the present state of affairs is permitted much longer to go unremedied, it is bound seriously to injure the usefulness of the service, if it does not actually bring it into disrepute."

"They put the establishment on a proper basis of efficiency. It is obviously necessary to provide for the retirement of the veterans still in the service and for filling their places, as well as the places now occupied by substitutes, with the best type of waterman to be found on the coast."

The report approves the bill pending in Congress to consolidate the revenue cutter and life saving services into a coast guard.

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