

CAN YOU BLAME HIM?

HENRY KIMMEL WHO JUST CAME BACK FROM NEW YORK SAYS IF YOU WANT TO KEEP UP WITH THE 400 YOU'VE GOT TO BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SMOKE. HE'S SO PARTICULAR NOW THAT HE TURNS HIS BACK ON EVERYTHING BUT A



THE CIGARETTE OF QUALITY

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VALUABLE COUPON IN EACH PACKAGE



A SOLEMN BARBER.

He Had Quite an Audience When He Shaved the Elder Sothorn.

In "My Remembrances," in Scribner's, Edward H. Sothorn thus describes the scene when his father got a shave at his hotel in New York:

Earp was the barber at the Gramercy Park hotel. He lived in the basement—a perfectly unbelievable man, thin as a rail, six feet three in height, solemn as a sphinx. He eked out his income from barbering by raising white mice; he also kept parrots, love birds, flying squirrels, a jackdaw. My father was very fond of animals. He always had one, sometimes two, dogs with him and frequently purchased some of Earp's menagerie for his rooms in New York. Earp usually looked after these purchases each night and brought them to my father when he came in the afternoon.

He now appeared. This was the first time I had seen him. He carried his barber's implements in his two hands. My father sat in the middle of the room, where Earp had placed a chair. Earp then took from a large pocket a parrot, which crawled on to his shoulders. My father paid no attention. From another pocket he took two love birds, which crawled up his chest to his head and perched thereon. Two flying squirrels emerged next and flew at once to the window curtains and clung there, chattering. Several white mice then appeared and began to crawl over my father. At last another parrot bestowed Earp's other shoulder, and a jackdaw jumped out of a small bag of razors and stood on a table. I, of course, was surprised. My father spoke not. The thing was customary.

"Fine day," said Earp. "Isn't it?" said my father. "Hair cut?" said a parrot. I laughed with glee. "My son, Earp," said my father by way of introduction.

Earp held out a sad hand, which I shook solemnly. I felt strangely abashed at living a birdless life.

"Next!" cried the jackdaw. It is a fact that these parrots and this jackdaw spoke this barberous talk. "Shave or hair cut?" would one say. "How much?" "Fifteen cents!" would another remark.

Wealth and Beauty.

Poor is the man who can boast of nothing more than gold, and equally so must the woman be who can boast of nothing more than her beauty.—Downey.

They Sidestepped.

Nearly all the youth of the neighborhood attended the charity bazaar in an English town, and one by one they drifted to a stall where a tiny, shapely



"NO, CHARLES HENRY."

Scrap Book

Field's Neighboring Traits

Eugene Field was at his best with his neighbors. He held a wholesome country notion of neighborliness, and he was always calling "next door" or "across the street" at unheeded hours and romping with the youngsters "around the corner" and organizing neighborhood entertainments to get the neighbors together and make them know each other better. He often liked a game of whist in the evening when he could "drop in" and was not "specially invited." One Sunday night when leaving the house of a friend, who accompanied him to the door, he called out loudly for the benefit of the rigid church members connected with the McCormick Theological seminary across the street, "No, Charles Henry, I shall never play poker with you again on Sunday night," much to the chagrin of Charles Henry, a model man who never indulged in poker on Sunday or any other night.—McBride's Magazine.



"NO, CHARLES HENRY."

Consolation.

There must be rough, cold weather And winds and rain so wild. Not all good things together Come to us here, my child. So when some dear joy loses Its beautiful summer glow Think how the roses Are kept alive in the snow. —Alice Cary.

Helpful Hughes.

When Senator William Hughes of New Jersey was a judge in Paterson he was presiding at a trial in which a woman who kept a boarding house was trying to establish an alibi for a boarder. The man was accused of a crime committed at 2 o'clock in the morning, and she swore he was at home at 1 o'clock on that morning. "How do you know?" asked the cross examiner. "Why, he always comes in at 1 o'clock. He doesn't vary five minutes in a year." "And you heard him that morning?" "Yes, sir." "And you are sure it was 1 o'clock?" "Yes, sir. It was 1 o'clock exactly." "Did you look at the clock?" "Yes, sir." "But," persisted the lawyer, "if he always comes in at 1 o'clock in the morning why did you look at the clock on this particular morning?" "Perhaps," said Judge Hughes, "she wanted to see whether the clock was right!"—Saturday Evening Post.

Wholesale Banning of Banns.

Dean Pigou was once due to preach at St. Clement Dane's. Just before the service an excited old lady pounced into the vestry to forbid the banns of her son's marriage because he had "neither money nor brains." Being told that the church did not recognize either objection, she sat beneath the reading desk until the curate began, "I publish the banns." Then she sprang up, waved an umbrella and shouted, "I forbid them all!" much to the consternation of several couples hoping to be married next day.—London Standard.

TO MAKE PROGRAM

GOOD ROADS ISSUE TO BE HANDLED IN LIVE WIND-UP

Meeting Here On Saturday To Map Out Speaking Campaign Through County Favoring Bond Issue

Schedule of the final Good Roads campaign and a speaking tour is to be outlined here Saturday at a meeting of the vice presidents of the Good Roads Association. The belief is that the speakers will start their program next Tuesday evening, thus giving about 10 days for the actual wind up of the move toward a \$326,000 road bond issue in Coos county.

Rufus C. Holman, Multnomah county commissioner, in a letter this morning to Charles Hall, president of the Association, stated he will be here May 12 to speak in the five towns of the county. He is said to be one of the most practical road men in the state.

Seattle Man Coming

Word from Frank Terrace, prominent farmer near Seattle, states that he can be here next Tuesday. He is strongly recommended as one of the best informed advocates of good roads in the Northwest. He will work through the rural communities, speaking at several meetings.

Because of ill health Simon Benson, of Portland, will be unable to come. However John Yeon, road-master of Multnomah county, will be among the speakers, bringing with him Frank Branch Riley, a good speaker and a strong advocate of good roads.

Meeting Tuesday

It was definitely announced this afternoon that the first good roads meeting will be held in North Bend on Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

PLAYING GOLF.

The Game Demands Concentration, Yet Invites Sociability.

"One thing at a time, and that done well," is a very good rule in golf, as in many other lines of either work or play. I speak of this because golf is a game in which the relationship between players is a bit different from what it is in any other game that comes to my mind. It is a game which to reap the best results demands great concentration and yet a game which at times is played wonderfully well by those who seem to be paying scant attention to the task in hand.

The game one moment brings men together and next sends them apart, according to the direction in which they happen to hit the ball. Two men can start from the same tee, be two hundred or more yards apart after their drives and both be on the same green after playing their second shots.

It is a game which invites sociability and yet does not either demand or require it. One man can go out and play all by himself and thoroughly enjoy his game, or two men can go out, play a round together, neither speak a word between the first tee and the last green, yet both go into the clubhouse and declare they had seldom or never spent a more enjoyable time.—Francis Outinet in St. Nicholas.

ATLANTIC OCEAN RECORDS.

Vessels That Won Fame by Reducing the Time of the Trips.

In the early days of Atlantic steam navigation anywhere from ten days to a fortnight was used up between New York and England, and on the eastward voyage it was by no means unusual for some of the sailing packets of Grinnell and Minturn, red, white and blue swallowtail burgee, and of Tommy Tapscott, black ball on burgee and foretopmast, to beat the lumbering sidewheelers.

The first steamer to cut under the ten day voyage was the Persia in 1856, with 9 days, 1 hour and 45 minutes. This remained a record for ten years, until the Scotia in 1866, 8 days, 2 hours and 48 minutes, topped off a whole day. Three years later the City of Brussels in 1869 established the seven day class, with 7 days, 22 hours and 3 minutes.

It was not until 1882 that the six day boat claimed the record, the Alaska, with 6 days, 18 hours and 37 minutes. The five day class was opened in 1889 by the City of Paris, with 5 days 9 hours 18 minutes. The first of the four day class was the Lusitania in 1908, with 4 days 15 hours. The record is now held by the Mauretania, with a passage in 1910 of 4 days, 10 hours and 21 minutes.—New York Sun.

Care of Pearls.

One of the representatives of a famous jewelry firm gives a word of advice upon the preservation and treatment of pearls. Upon no account, he said, should they be locked up in a safe or other dark place for lengthy periods, since such treatment soon causes them to lose their "life" and become dull. If their fair owners find that for some reason or other they cannot wear them outside their garments they should make a point of wearing them underneath the dress next to the skin. Constant contact with the human skin gives to the stones light, luster, gloss and sheen. The best possible way to keep the pearls in a perfect state of preservation, as well as to prolong their life, is to wear them always, both by night and by day.—Lopdon Tit-Bits.

Today's North Bend News

DEAL FOR SIMPSON MILL NOT CLOSED

Parties Figuring on Old Town Plant for Fifteen Years But Nothing Has Been Done

The deal for the leasing of the Old Town mill of the Simpson Lumber Company has not yet been closed. L. J. Simpson said that some parties were figuring on taking the mill for fifteen years. He was not able to accept any offer until he had conferred with the others interested in the estate which he did at San Francisco, and a proposition was made to the persons who were considering opening the mill but nothing definite has been done. The deal is still pending.

WRITES ABOUT BROCCOLI

The chairman of the agricultural committee of the North Bend Chamber of Commerce received a letter from John Nix and Co., of Chicago, giving very much encouragement concerning the possibilities of broccoli growing for next year.

A joint meeting of the committees of the North Bend and Marshfield Chambers will be held here Saturday at 10:30 to go into the matter.

It is believed that the culture can be successfully carried on in this locality and an effort will be made to interest the farmers.

MRS. JENNINGS BETTER

Mrs. S. S. Jennings, wife of the North Bend merchant, who has been in a critical condition, was reported a little better today but there is still little hope entertained for her recovery.

WILL BE TREATED

Warren Weatherley Will Be Taken to Salem Tomorrow

Warren Weatherley, the young man who suffered mental trouble and who has been cared for at North Bend, will be taken to the sanitarium at Salem where it is hoped that he will in time recover. Today he was much better and realized his condition and wanted to go away so he could be treated.

The cause of his trouble, according to those who knew him, was too much work and too close confinement. He worked in the engine room of the Porter Mill for four years and scarcely if ever took any vacation and it is said that he has been known to work as long as thirty hours at a stretch. Too much work and the excessive heat of the engine room is believed to have caused him the mental trouble.

NORTH BEND BRIEFS

The Southern Pacific is laying and ballasting a long stretch of siding from the depot to the cut at the park.

Mrs. Mildred Gamble of Kentuck Inlet is visiting on Catching Inlet.

The stockholders and directors of the United Meat Company had a stockholders' meeting lasting all day Wednesday. Considerable business was transacted.

Mrs. J. R. Robertson left for El Cero ranch yesterday.

Considerable interest is being manifested in the proposed bond issue for good roads for Coos. It is believed the measure will pass.

STILL MORE WORK ATTENDANCE LARGE

MANY MARSHFIELD TEACHERS TO STUDY THIS SUMMER

Supt. Tiedgen Will Study Gary System of Vocational Training at Gary, Indiana

With the close of school only about four weeks distant teachers of the Marshfield schools are long since laying their plans for the next three months of vacation. Many of them are intending to take up special work in outside schools to better fit them in their teaching.

Principal R. E. Waite of the high school intends to go east and again join Mrs. Waite, who is now with his parents at Dexter, Michigan. He will probably take some summer school work in the University of Michigan.

Royal Niles, instructor in history and athletic director at the high school, intends going out to the University of Oregon for history courses.

F. L. Grannis, physical director, will take special work at the state university at Eugene in his line, and will take his family out there with him.

A. J. M. Robertson, instructor in physics and chemistry at the night school, intends to take special courses at the University of California. His family will also accompany him south.

To Study Gary System

Supt. of Schools F. A. Tiedgen, intends to be present at the annual meeting of the National Educators Association in New York City. Later he will spend a week at Gary, Indiana, studying the now famous Gary system of vocational training in the schools. Also he will visit at his old home near Lansing, Michigan.

Goes to Now York

Miss Anna Volz, instructor in music and singing in the Marshfield schools, after making a very good success here with her work, has resigned that she may enter the Columbia School of Art in New York City next September. She has done considerable commercial drawing and expects to continue her study in this line.

The Cruel Lie.

When Israel was nearing his end a young disciple said to him: "Master, what is the unpardonable sin? Is it not a lie?" The astute and subtle statesman, in the shadow of the grave, where he saw with the clearer vision, looked at the young man with deep, unfathomable eyes and answered: "No, a lie is not the unpardonable sin. The unpardonable sin is the cruel lie."

On the borders of that shadowy land where great things grow small and little things loom large on the horizon he had come to know that the crime that is not forgiven is the brutal instinct that impels us to wound, to embitter, to mortify.

MANY HEAR EVANGELIST BRUCE EVANS SPEAK

Two Delegations from Out of Town Come to City to Be Present at Meeting

EVANS ECHOES

"Any deacon who wont 'deak' ought to 'deuck'." "Some folks are so stingy—back east—that they talk through their noses to keep from wearing out their false teeth." "Any man who can sing and won't sing ought to be in Sing Sing." "A little kid fell out of bed and when his Mamma asked him why he fell out he said he went to sleep too near to where he got in! A lot of Church members know now why they fall out of the church!"

There were two out of town delegations present last night at the Evans revival. A large boat load of people from up Coos river and the Orders of Owls were there in specially reserved sections. Captain Hall has been running the Life-Line back and forth to Eastside to bring a boat load over every night.

Singing Especially Good

Last night the singing was especially fine. Jack Thomson the singer uses no book but has all his solos committed to memory. It adds a great deal to the song to have a person stand erect without a book in his hand and sing as only Jack can sign.

One of the greatest attractions at the revival is the playing of Mrs. Bruce Evans. Very few pianists can put as much into an instrument and exceptionally few can get as much out of one as can Mrs. Evans. She never uses any book and the front of the piano has been removed so as to get the maximum amount of music out of the instrument. That the people appreciate the playing of "Helen" is evidenced by the flowers that are brought to her every night. She has a weakness for roses and some people have seemed to have learned her weakness.

The evangelist spoke on what it takes not to be a Christian last night. He held his audience from first to last and at the close three of the High School students went forward.

Mr. Evans is not only a preacher and song writer but also an Editor. He publishes The Revival Review, a monthly review of world wide Evangelistic work. The paper is published in Long Beach, California.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT STREET ASSESSMENTS

Notice is hereby given that acting by virtue of a warrant duly issued by the Recorder of the City of Marshfield, County of Coos, State of Oregon, by order of the Common Council of said City, dated the 20th day of March, 1916, to me directed, requiring me, as Marshal of said city to forthwith lay upon the lot or lots or parts thereof or tracts of land upon which assessment was made under and pursuant to Ordinance No. 665 of said city for the improvement of Eighth Terrace Street from the east line of Eighth Street North to the east line of Tenth Street North in the City of Marshfield, Coos County, Oregon, and which assessment then remained unpaid and to sell the same in the manner provided by law, which said property is in said warrant and hereinafter described, I have, in pursuance of said warrant, levied upon and will on the 12th day of May, 1916, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Common Council Chamber door of said city, being in the City Hall Front Street



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