"I have to slip it to you, old

town? That girl had a romantic

gleam in her eye when she spoke

look at him to see whether it's

safe for you to go with him.

Those foreign devils are fascinat-

We had reached the staircase

If she only knew the answer to

(To be continued)

THOUGHTS FOR EVERY DAY

By Editor J. B. Parker of the

Conway (Ark.) News.

ent inquiry when He asked-

The Master made a most perti-

"What shall it profit a man if

Without sermonizing on this

look at ourselves as men and

Suppose that you and I so lived

that we accumulated a vast for-

tune and while doing so closed

our eyes to the needs of those

about us and also oppressed com-

At no period of our lives could

we point to a solitary individual

done unto others as we would

could merit approval had we done

Not a single thing by which we

Simply existed for selfish and sor-

there were none to mourn us or

were able to point to a worthy

How are you and I living? Are

His Record 'What's been coming off, Gap,

asked an acquaintance, as Mr. Gap

a groan, sank down on a nail keg.

"Well, I'll just tell you, Lafe,"

was the reply, "I swapped for s

him and hopped onto his back. He

jumped and throwed me off, and

"Huh! Every time one of

mules throws me off he kicks me

twice before I strike the ground.'

Without the Family

Dudley: "I think you were fool

ish, old man, to cut your vacation

"Byron: "Perhaps I was; b

Ballade of Maidenly Popularity

She's such a demure little wre

But when she's around with the

The reason it's plain to decry;

Observation amends my reply

For when men are together, and

She lightsomely trips her way

And before you can bid them de

"She closes her eyes when she's

L'Envoi

Though she's most undeniably shy

In view of this damaging list,

Don't you think there's a good

She closes her eyes when she's

Room To Spare

Gentleman (who

been to a dance in years): "Er-

His Flapper Niece: "Nonsense,

Uncle! Just wait until you see

some of our latest steps."

-William A. Brewer, Jr.

hasn'

Her glance at the party is sly,

In chorus the fellows all cry:

kissed!"

reason why

kissed.

my dear?'

You don't notice the twink in

-Mrs. William J. Round

short and hurry back to the ho

mule yesterday, put a bridle on

they should do unto us.

were absolute failures.

guide post?

ground."

needed a rest."

by.

ken?

when

by.

her eye;

by this time, and it took all of

ing, you know.

lery in similar vein.

ner idle question!

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RIGHTEOUSNESS BRINGS REJOICING:-When the righteous are in authority, the people rejoice: but when the wicked beareth people mourn .- Proverbs 29:2.

PRAYER:-Speed the day, Lord, and use us as the instruments, when all men shall acknowledge Thee to be the Lord. Then Thy will shall be done on earth as it is now done in heaven.

THREE TIMES OUR WEIGHT IN SUGAR

There is a prospect of securing a beet sugar factory in Salem. This is the best place in Oregon for one; Eugene is probably the next best point, with Corvallis, Albany, Hillsboro, Oregon City, McMinnville, Silverton, Woodburn, following in about that order-

And why? Because of the labor problem. The thinning of sugar beets takes a lot of hand labor; painstaking, back breaking work. The rest, for the most part, is much aided by modern machinery. Salem is used to finding a lot of labor, in the tending and harvesting of our tree and bush fruits and our gible and deserving embitters the as the present one. vegetables and strawberries and hops. The beets can be grown in all the Willamette valley counties, with sufficient sugar content to make their production an economically sound proposition; with 12 per cent of sugar content. We have grown in violent when entering the prison, several parts of the valley sugar beets with 25 per cent of sugar get the opportunity for more paring a movey to show Oregon

Is there danger that we may overdo beet sugar production? Hardly. Americans now consume something more than 90 that they reform. pounds of sugar per capita. They produce about three-fifths of their raw sugar on American soil, including that in Hawaii, the for crime. We all recognize it have a class of men who are con-Philippines and Porto Rico. They import the balance, mostly in now—crime is a disease. It can tinually defaming the state. They ed myself indignantly, that a word the raw form from Cuba. We eat our weight in sugar now, each be cured by treatment. In our are trying to avoid taxes and in or two of personal commendation

And according to experiments of the United States Department of Agriculture men doing heavy labor may consume 275 pounds of sugar a year without any deleterious effects-that is, our workers may eat about three times their weight in sugar ally; though the experts do not say how much a girl doing nothing ought to eat between meals.

emistry to the world's dietary. It is a single definite chemical the penitentiary of Oregon today show itself to itself. compound, sucrose, and it is highly nutritious. It is a simple is being unusually well managed. and pure combination of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. Except the fats, there is no more nutritious food than sugar, pound for and, for it contains no water and no waste. It is therefore quickest and usually is and always should be the cheapest ns of supplying bodily energy. As a source of the energy eded in our strenuous life sugar has no equal. Common sugar great blessings of the race. Everyis almost an ideal food. Cheap, clean, white, portable, imperishable, unadulterated, pleasant tasting, germ free, highly nutritious, completely soluble, altogether digestible, easily assimilable, requires no cooking and leaves no residue. Its only fault is its perfection. It is so pure a man cannot live on it. Four square lumps give 100 calories of energy; and only 2500 to 3500 has progressed marvelously in the what a student can do to earn his calories are required to keep a man going for a day. To round out the dietary there must be added to the carbon, hydrogen profitable employment and every- In addition to getting the work and oxygen contained in sugar nitrogen and other elements, by the use of the grains and milk and fruits and vegetables containing the other ingredients necessary to life-

But we may safely eat more and more sugar; and we are going to, unless the country goes Democratic and the free trade wreckers get the upper hand.

The ancient Greeks, being an inquisitive and acquisitive people, were fond of collecting tales of strange lands. They did not care much whether the stories were true or not so long as they were interesting. Among the marvels that the Greeks heard from the Far Eeast two of the strangest were that in India there were plants that bore wool without sheep and reeds that re honey without bees. These incredible tales turned out to he true and in the course of time Europe began to get a little Calico from Calicut and a kind of edible gravel that the Arabs who brought it called "sukkar." But of course only kings and ing, then our differences will be cens could afford to dress in calico and have sugar prescribed minor. We make them funda- law. The blue-sky law is one dent when none of his family had for them when they were sick-

But fortunately, in the course of time, the Arabs invaded take in so doing. Spain and forced upon the unwashed and unwilling inhabitants of Europe such things of higher civilization as arithmetic and soap and sugar. Came a time when Great Britain controlled the cane sugar industry of the world.

Marggraf, a Berlin chemist, had in 1747 discovered that it was possible to extract sugar from beets. But there was only in Oregon. There are a good great trouble is too much static. little sugar in the beet root then, some 6 per cent, and what many people who believe that Things may be going along very he got out was dirty and bitter. One of his pupils in 1801 set everybody should pay taxes and smoothly until one fellow devela beet sugar factory in Breslau under the patronage of the that a majority escape. It is ops static, breaks bounds, acts be home before Dr. Y. could get ing of Prussia, but the industry was not a success until Napo. true that a majority escapes di- erratic and winds up by demand- out from New York to see Mums. on took it up in 1810 and offered a prize of a million francs for rect taxation but there is no such ing a third party. It is a part And it's all nonsense to have Dr. a practical process. France was shut off from the cane sugar thing as escaping taxation in of good politics to discourage the X come over here from Southampsupply and wanted sugar.

In a comic paper of that day you will find a cartoon of deon in the nursery beside the cradle of his son and heir. peror is squeezing the juice of a beet into his coffee and the nurse has put a beet into the mouth of the infant King of Rome, saying: "Suck, dear, suck. Your father says it's sugar."

In like manner did the wits ridicule Franklin for fooling with electricity, Rumford for trying to improve chimneys, Parntier for thinking pototoes were fit to eat, and Jefferson for believing something might be made out of our part of the ntry that lies west of the Mississippi.

In all ages ridicule has been the chief weapon of conservaism. If you want to know what line human progress will take in the future, read the funny papers of today and see what they are fighting. The satire of every century from Aristophanes to the latest vaudeville has been directed against those who are who get entertainment out of the trying to make the world wiser or better, against the teacher and the preacher, the scientist and the reformer.

There is a big family of sugars. Maple sugar is mostly rose. So partly is honey. Nearly every fruit and vegetable as some sugar, including carrots, and even turnips. But there stitution. s another sugar, corn sugar, that is not sugar (sucrose) at all, eose, and in the United States we work up 50,000,000 hels of corn a year into 800,000,000 pounds of corn syrup, 600,000,000 pounds of starch, 625,000,000 pounds of gluten feed, 500,000,000 pounds of oil (for "Karo," "Mazola," etc.), 90,-heart-breaker for the politicians. 000,000 pounds of oil cake, and 230,000,000 pounds of corn The republicans have named two par, which is not sugar, but glucose, and nearly all candies are candidates who are not politicians sugar proper and corn sugar; and they are both food. Nearly the term. Coolidge has a high ap-stock in the amount of \$100,000, asked.

all candy is wholesome, as it comes from the hands of the candy maker; though it may gather bad elements in improper handling, from unclean hands, etc.

But cane sugar and beet sugar are when completely purified exactly the same substance, that is, sucrose; chemically C12H22O11, with the figures below the letters; that is, carbon, hydrogen and oxygen, using subscript figures to indicate the number of atoms.

One is as good as the other, because if they are both absolutely pure they are exactly the same. And there is no advantage economically in cane sugar. The only advantage is the cheap (black) labor employed in growing sugar cane in the country where we get most of our raw sugar for refining. Cuba. An acre of sugar beets in the Salem district will make more refined sugar than an acre of sugar cane in Cuba, or any where else. The labor cost here is more, because our laborers will not go barefooted and half naked and live in a state of near star-

Hence the necessity for a protective tariff, and it should be higher instead of lower, as the sugar refiners of the Atlantic coast using raw cane sugar from Cuba are fighting for.

If we will protect our beet sugar industry, and build it up, will soon be able to make all our sugar on American soil, even though we may go to the point of three times our weight in sugar consumption annually, which we will naturally do in that ease, because home competition will bring and keep down prices to a proper proportion compared with the general scale of prices in this country.

The Statesman is for three times our weight in sugar consumption annually, with beet sugar factories all over the Willamette valley, and elsewhere in this state where the beets may be grown and the proper labor may be had.

PARDONS AND PAROLES

There are some little criticism never a politician. He says and Governor Pierce in his use of the parole. Our opinion is that Governor Pierce does not parole enough. When a man is imprisoned he has a right to work his way to freedom, and there is just one way he can do this fairly, times startles politicians. and that is by good conduct. We prisoner. Of course some men should not be paroled at all; other men, no matter how vicious or

There is such a thing as a cure medical profession we don't give doing so they malign Oregon. much medicine any more; we

LABOR DAY

The curse pronounced upon Adam has come to be one of the body worth while labors. Not everybody labors profitably, but to understand that labor uses the duty to your fellow men. It is head as well as the hand. Labor last few years. It has enjoyed body wants it to be prosperous. The country has no desire to get back to the old conditions.

However, we need a better understanding between the so-called capital and labor. They should both understand and respect the rights of the other. Every friend of good citizenship is glad that labor has been recognized so generally, glad of the place that it lals are not to enforce the law, has secured, and sympathetic with | we ought to repeal it. If it does the problems, at the same time watching the interests of the to do something. The disclosures

Some of these days we are going to have a better understandmental now, but we make a mis-

A LUXURY TAX

wanting to establish a luxury tax to the conclusion that the one America. What is not levied di- static in the campaign and to get ton. The nearest physician can rectly is levied indirectly. Lux- personality. Our static ought to give us all the once-over. He can ury taxes were levied as a mili- be eliminated from leadership. tary necessity. They were always burdensome, always unpopular. They were abolished as soon as proud of the labor of the state, and Mrs. Graham can send a garnot wholesome, not a governmen- of the IWW and the country kill- another car for us when she's out. tal way to put additional burden ers. Labor in itself is entitled to on the innocent amusements of the respect it receives. Also, it the people. A movey should not is doing itself a favor in the part be taxed as a luxury. Ice cream it takes in building up the great should not be taxed as a luxury, state of Oregon. There are other ways of raising money rather than by taxing those innocent affairs of life.

Certainly it is that Oregon can raise enough taxes without resorting to re-establishing the luxury tax, this time as a state in-

THEIR OWN MINDS

preciation of his office and his responsibility as a statesman but car."

cause he thinks they are right. Dawes is about as unconventional in politics as one can find, with his brutal frankness in his honesty and impatience which at

does things not for politics but be-

In all the history of the parties have a parole law, and to have a there has never been a ticket the man not paroled when he is eli- personnel of which ranks so high

SHOWING OURSELVES

A woman in Warrenton is prethinking than they ever did in to itself. We need this trementheir lives before, with the result dously in the state. We are very apt to minimize our advantages. One reason for this is that we

The fact is we have a most re- son?

GIVING STUDENTS WORK

The school year is about to be time now to cast about and see or her board during the winter. done, it is a distinct contribution that it gave me, and, I think, Lilprovide for the education of the laugh. youth are making a valuable contribution to the world.

AMAZING REVELATIONS

The evasions of the blue-sky law in Oregon are amazing. If officnot protect the people it is time of the last few days cry out that should be strictly and fairly been hurt.

TOO MUCH STATIC

Carefully reviewing the politics Governor Pierce is quoted as of the country we have been forced pose my contenptuous resentment

NEW CORPORATIONS

Articles of incorporation were afraid, to her father. filed Saturday by the Home Financing Investment company of nervously, whipping a richly-Portland, with a capital of \$100,- bound notebook from his pocket, George W. Hoyt and others.

tal from \$10,000 to \$50,000 was man available." filed by the Edward E. Goudy

company of Portland. Under the blue sky act a permit was issued to the Cosmopoli-

"I'll see to it now." she said romptly, walking with me to the door, and when it was shut behind us she grabbed me round the waist and did a burlesque dance-step. "Did you see the old balloon collapse?" she whispered gleeful-

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE on you are going to escort to from the supply and to use what is given.

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THE IDLE QUESTION LILLIAN ASKED WHICH STARTLED MADGE

The pompous man snatched at the chance his daughter had given him to save his face by her reference to "Don Ramon's" need of a physician.

"Sorry!" He jerked the ridiculous perfunctory little word out at me as if he were making his way out of a middle-of-the-row-seat in a theatre, then turned to his daughter with an anxious air.

"Did you say Don Ramon was hrut?" he asked. his own soul? "No, but his heart's gone back on him a bit. He's sitting in the

"I'd better go right out," he said fussily. "He may need at-

tention.' "You'd better stay right where you are," his daughter said with decision. "He was very up-stage and if he didn't want me he cer- our big money. tainly doesn't want to hear any of your jaw jazz. Besides, if he really needs anything, Peter is act that bore the stamp of having there-he's got the blood washed off his face by now, and this lady's father is out there, too. And I'll

tell the world if he's anything like

her he's some able citizen!"

A Changed Attitude.

To my disgust I found myself not only flushing at the rough praise the girl had given me, but feeling a distinct reaction in her favor. Was I so spineless, I askwould change my opinion of a per-

treat the patient. It is possible markable state. It is finding it- I answered honestly in the afto treat 99 out of every 100 con- self very fast, but our own peo- firmative, for I began to feel not victs successfully. We don't mean ple do not realize what we have, only a distinct liking for this by this that there should be lax- If they did they would all be boost- crude young woman, but a desire ness; we believe in firmness, but ers; they would make the state to shield her from the disillusion-Pure white sugar is the first and greatest contribution of mistry to the world's dietary. It is a single definite chemical

"My father is very experienced sure your friend will have all necessary attention. I will get my gin and people of Salem have re- car out at once and take him with sponsibilities in the way of pro- me to the physician's. It is realviding work for students which ly almost as quick to go to his cannot and must not be evaded. office as to try to get him on the It is a privilege to help a boy or telephone from out in this section, more and more they are beginning girl through school, as well as a for I might go to three houses before I found any one at home. Will you give me those other addresses, please?" I turned to the pompous father.

He looked at me with such a meek little expression on his face to advance the race. Those who lian also, an irresistible desire to

'I am afraid it will be too much trouble for you to have the physician here," he said deprecating-

"Who Is Don Ramon?"

"Have a dozen doctors if you like," I returned, and I think that even through his thick epidermis penetrated the amusement at his pompous fussiness which I could against this outrage. It is enough life and death experiences when to discourage the people of Ore- there was less fuss than this man gon and to make contempt for all had wished to make over an acci-

> I had noticed also that he had made no inquiry for his chauffeur the only member of the party who had suffered an injury, and I supfor his heartless indifference showed in my voice.

'Look here, Dad." His daughter who. I had guessed, ruled the famtell whether Mums is all right to go back home-which I am sure The Oregon Statesman is very she will be after a little restthe country could find other It is loyal and it is not fair either age man out to look at the car, means of raising revenue. It is to charge up to labor the derelicts and telephone the house to send We're putting you to an awful lot of trouble, Mrs. Graham.' There was real apology in her

tone, and I answered her warm-

"Don't talk nonsense!" I said, smiling at her. "I am very glad to be able to help you. Is that address ready? I turned, a bit cavalierly, I am

curtly.

LOOKED SUSPICIOUS "Cullud chile," said Tobe "Er? Oh! Yes, yes," he said keep outen dat what man's watermelon patch? Dey ain't no chile ob mine goin' ter deceibe me 000. The incorporators are tearing out a leaf and 'hastily dat way. Didn't Ah tell yo' dat enough for you," he told her. scribbling upon it. "And if you'll ain't hones' t' visit his watermel-Notice of an increase in capi- kindly send out the best garage on patch?"

"Yessah, pap,". said little "I'll do what I can," I replied Washington, "Ah guess you did." "Well, vestiddy I went over to Theu I turned to Lillian, "Will you tell Katie to bring Tobe, "for t' get a melon, and

EVERY NEED HAS ITS SUPPLY

(Copyright 1924 by San Jose Mercury.) LL growth, expansion, development depend upon the uni-A versal law of supply and demand that is in God. Nothing grows of itself or by its own action alone. It must draw upon a source outside of its own individuality for food, and for inspiragirl. You certainly skewered him tion as it grows to receive it, in order to renew its life that its Adele Garrison's New Phase of properly. Who is this Don Ram- activity may continue. It can not grow without action to draw

In all life there is never a demand for which there is no supply. never a desire which does not spur one on to action. God's life is in circulation in all the physical creation supplying their needs as the circulation of the blood in animals carries the sustenance to every part of the body; the God if wisdom, love and truth does not touch the soul of the lower organisms for they are not grown to receive and make use of His wisdom and power.

While man lives in his physical nature only and the higher my composure to answer her rail- needs of his being are not yet aroused God is in circulation alone in his nature as in the plant and animal. Man bears the heavy burdens of the physical, he suffers its cruel penalties. He follows the lead of his instincts and impulses to keep his life going until his soul can be quickened by the divine spirit of love to spiritual needs, then he finds that his own mighty effort to lift himself from his natural life draws to him a vision of the life beautiful that he is to make real, and attracts light and inspiration from the soul of God that remove the burden and bring joy to his heart.

Nature is so perfect in her economy that when the use for a thing is gone she fails longer to supply it. The law works both he gain the whole world and lose ways, as long as the need exists there is a supply, when the need is withdrawn the supply is exhausted. Man working in harmony with the law escapes the difficulties and suffering that its. vital question of the Master, let us infringement entails. Supply and demand is as perfectly worked out in the spiritual life as in the physical. Not accepting the means and opportunities that are furnished for spiritual growth as they are offered makes the way rough and hard that might otherwise have been joyous.

In struggling with these unnecessary difficulties one gains no about sending me into the house, petitors while we were piling up strength, for his labor is useless. He misses the joys of success. He feels no exhibitation, he feels only disappointment. He loses his courage for which he sometimes substitutes a stubborn defiance, he scolls at the love of God and denies His power. He boasts, "Under the bludgeonings of chance my head is bloody yet unbowed. I am the master of my fate, I am the captain

of my soul." What folly! If the boaster were master of his fate why should he consent to be buffeted and battered, for chance or any did motives, and when we died other power could not touch him if his mastery were a fact and not a delusion. When some big elemental thing sweeps him off his feet and the "clutch of circumstances" leaves him with nothearthly deed. In short, our lives ing to draw upon for strength he is truly a pitiable object. When man gains the mastery he will gain it through the action we making the Golden Rule our of the power of God in his life. He will be one with God in vision, in wisdom, in love, in work. The first Master exclaimed,

'The Father worketh in me." The Bible emphasizes the necessity of man's activity; "Ask and ye shall receive; seek and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you." To ask means that man is conscious of his need, the light that he receives in answer to his prayer reveals to him that he must prepare his heart to receive the supply of God's spirit that alone can fill the need. But this divine blessing can not be his unless he is active in using it for good. He must seek to know his work and do it, and as he knocks-the figure is strikingly apt in describing his activity,—the door into a new and beautiful condition of usefulness is opened to his under-

Work, then, is the life for all if they are to live in harmony in emergencies," I said, "and I am Johnson, of Rumpus Ridge, limped with the life of God. Nothing can stand still if it is to live; there into the crossroads store, and with is no idleness with God. Christ incited all to labor, to be active. The old law, too, is insistent in its "Six days shalt thou labor." Nothing in all the world has ever been accomplished without action, only disease and death result from stagnation.

> Back of great spiritual work is the love of God in the heart of kicked me before I hit the the worker; love for humanity, love of all good and the Giver of all good, love for the work itself as an expression of that love. The faithful performance of the most trivial duty carries a significance that dignifies it, because to be careless or negligent of the smallest link in the chain of daily duties is to interfere with the order and harmony of living.

Spiritual action is not undertaken for the compensation or rewards that the work might bring. Understanding of the needs of others and a love for humanity that urges one to relieve that need prompts the action. In this way God uses his spiritual children to furnish the substance and care that his younger children must have if they are to grow.

The soil in every heart will be made fertile when saturated with love, the air that each one breathes will be electrified and energized by love, and plants of the spirit will spring up into life and beauty, new creations for the unfolding of the soul.

"Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness for they shall be filled."

Dizzy Walking Blake: "Hear about Jennings'

You'll notice—as frequently as I— leg." Drake: "How did it happen?" She closes her eye when she's Blake: "Well, you know that he You ask how this comes to my

to make a trip last week, and he Pretzels have a lot of curves. took an upper berth." -Henry Jansen

Did You Know That-

It is more blessed to give than o receive-advice? When there's scandal in the air woman doesn't need a radio set

to "listen in"? The shortest way is the cheapest way-unless you use a taxi? While "money makes the mare

go," the racetracks have reversed that maxim? -Edward Frost

Slight Changes Teacher: "Willie, what were the chief changes of the animals of the Jurrasaic and Triassic periods?" Willie: "Their tails were differ-

Teacher: "Wrong." Willie: "But teacher, the other day you said that the changes were isn't this dance floor rather small mostly details."

> Sweet Adeline, I ask a favor; Your lips don't need

A borrowed flavor. -George Miller

Short and Sweet "I know that I am not good

"I don't intend to give you chance to prove it," she replied. -K. A. Bisbee

The Jingle-Jangle Corner dat watermelon patch," continued The moon drops low, the sun will sink, tan Five Cents to One Dollar up a pot of strong tea and what- dey ain't none dere-How you Men still insist that they must

The accident was averted, by how do you suppose? If you ever come under her fist, accident? No? Well, he broke his Did the hero sound his horn? NO. A policeman blew his nose!

walks in his sleep? Well, he had From the mark the bullet swerves.

-Jack Dami.

Jewelers have previous stocks: Stockings have a lot of clocks, -Mrs. John Markwell Chickens cackle when eggs are

Landlords chuckle when the rent is paid.

-W. E. Hopkins.

Reverse English Rose: "Did you read that book -'What Every Young Girl Should Know?"

Minnie: "No, what does the good book say?" -Walter Greenwald.

In The Land of Nod? Marshall: "You are the first girl I ever loved."

Maxine: "Where have you been all this time?" -Hortense Green

Hint to Motorists Be careful of dangerous curves.

Many a driver has had a smashup because he had un arm around

FUTURE DATES

nse day: September 15, Monday, Willamette university opens,
Soptember 22-27, Oregon State fair
September 17, Wednesday—Constion day. dat?" drink. —Elzada N. Clover. September 20, Monday—Salem public schools start. November 11, Tocaday—Armistica day.