

The Oregon Statesman
 "No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
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Errors in Diet

By C. C. DAUER, M. D.
 Marion Co. Dept. of Health

The most common error found in children's diets is the inclusion of too much carbohydrate. This means a diet that is getting too much cereal, bread, potato, pasta, etc. Of necessity, the other elements in the foods are reduced. This is particularly true of the mineral salts and vitamins. These, with the proteins when present, affect the health of the child. Children with an overabundance of starchy foods may appear fat and healthy, but their resistance to diseases is usually low.

Bread is far from being the "stuff of life". While bread is cheap and an easily available food but it lacks minerals and vitamins. It should be used only to furnish energy.

Sweets Dangerous
 One of the great errors of diet is to allow candies and other sweets. This is often done through lack of knowledge or indifference on the part of parents. The most serious effect is that the appetite for sweets causes the child to lose his desire for food which are essential for health. Ice cream is also classed as one of the sweets.

Occasionally another error creeps into the older child's diet, that of drinking too much milk. If too much milk is consumed there is no room in the child's stomach for other foods. Since milk is 90 percent water, extremely large amounts of it are necessary to furnish enough food. If children, say 18 to 24 months of age, and older, would drink one pint daily and a half or whole pint used in cooked foods it would be much better. Cooking reduces the water content but the solids are retained.

Fishing is Error
 Another grave error with some children is the practice of peeling or eating between meals. The question of mid-morning school lunches for underweight children may fall into this class of errors. A good rule to follow is: if the mid-morning lunch spoils the child's appetite for the noonday meal, it should, by all means, be stopped. This also applies to afternoon lunches. Normal children as a rule need nothing between meals, and if taught from infancy it is not a difficult thing to carry out.

What health problems have you? If the above article raises any question in your mind, write that question out on a card and mail it to the Marion county department of health. The answer will appear in this column. Name if desired, but will not be used in the paper.

HERE'S HOW By EDSON



Tuesday: "Learn to fly on the ground in two hours!"

BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Out of bondage:
 This is from Elbert Hubbard's Scrap Book:
 Looking more and more like an orchid, Yetta stood the real one, the blood mounting to her cheeks, and waited for the storm to pass. "I'm not going to talk about this strike," she said when she could make herself heard. "It's over. I want to tell you about the next one—and the next. I wish very much I could make you understand about the strikes that are coming."
 "Perhaps there's some of you never thought much about strikes till now. Well, there's been strikes all the time. I don't believe there's ever been a year when there wasn't dozens here in New York. When we began, the shirt-makers was out. They lost their strike. They went hungry just the way he did, but nobody helped them. And they're worse now than ever. There ain't no difference between one strike and another. Perhaps they are striking for more pay or recognition or something. But the next strike'll be just like ours. It'll be people striking so they won't be so much slaves like they was before."
 "The chairman said perhaps I'd tell you about my experience. There ain't nothing to tell except everybody was a real kind of me. It's fine to have people so kind to me. But I'd rather if they'd try to understand what this strike business means to all of us workers—this strike we've won and the one that are coming."
 "I come out of the workhouse today, and they tell me a lady wants to give me money to study, she wants to have me go to college like I was a rich girl. It's very kind. I want to study an Egyptian to school none since I was fifteen. I guess I can't even talk English very good. I'd like to go to college. And I used to see pictures in the papers of beautiful rich women, and of course I would be fine to have clothes like that. But being in a strike, seeing all the people suffer, seeing all the cruelty—it makes things look different."
 "The chairman told you something about the Christian. Well, we Jews have got a story too—perhaps it isn't in your Bible—but Moses and his people in Egypt. He'd been brought up by a rich Egyptian lady—a princess—just like he was her son. But as long as he cried an Egyptian, he wasn't no good. And God spoke to him one day out of a bush on fire. I don't remember just the words of the story, but God said: 'Moses, you're a Jew. You ain't got no business with the Egyptians. Take off those fine clothes and go back to your own people and help them escape from bondage.' Well, of course, I ain't like Moses, and God has never talked to me. But it seems to me sort so it—during this strike—I've seen a blessing bush. Anyhow I've seen my people in bondage. And I don't want to go to college and be a lady. I guess the kind princess couldn't understand why Moses wanted to be a poor Jew instead of a rich Egyptian. But if you can understand, if you can understand why I'm going to stay with my own people, you'll understand all I've been trying to say."
 "We're a people in bondage. There's lots of people who's kind to us. I guess the princess wasn't the only Egyptian lady that was kind to the Jews. But kindness ain't what people want who are in bondage. Kindness never make us free. And God don't send any more prophets nowadays. We've got to escape all by ourselves. And when you read in the papers that there's a strike—it don't matter whether it's street-car conductors or lace-makers, whether it's Eretalians or Polacks or Jews or Americans, whether it's here or in Chicago—it's my people—the people in bondage who are starting out for the promised land."
 She stopped a moment, and a strange look came over her face. A look of communication with some distant spirit. When she spoke again, her words were intelligible to most of the audience. Some of the Jewish residents who visited other relatives in the vicinity of Turner.

'The Mystery of Geraldine' By Anthony ABBOT

The nude, tacked body of Geraldine Foster is found buried at short distance from the Peddler's Road house. The grave is filled with a pine-scented fluid, and nearby are two bottles similar to that found in the office of Dr. Humphrey Maskell, Geraldine's own lawyer. Two women, leaving the doctor's office carrying similar bottles. Colt picks up a blond hair at the scene of the crime. Mrs. Morgan, a neighbor, corroborates the doctor's statement that he was with her daughter the day of the disappearance. He claims a strange woman was waiting outside his office when he returned. Other suspects are Geraldine's brother, Bruce, who is to inherit her estate, and Harry Armstrong, the victim's former fiancé. Armstrong states he paid Geraldine from Hartford the night before she disappeared to suggest they elope, but she refused. Colt learns that Bruce Foster is an adopted child, whose father was hung for murder. It is believed however, that Mr. Foster is the boy's father. He is a hunchman, owner of the Peddler's Road house, identifies Dr. Maskell as her tenant, "Mr. Bigbee." Maskell tells of receiving a phone call from Geraldine on January 5th, ten days after her disappearance, saying she was in trouble and requesting him to meet her. She failed to keep the appointment. The doctor denies taking her to Peddler's Road. "An autopsy shows the girl had been dead three days before she was found in tannic acid to make it appear she was dead only 48 hours," Dougherty accuses Maskell.

CHAPTER XXIII
 Balancing his weight from one foot to another, smiling, with his head turned to one side and his hands in his pockets, he orated with strange and vital gusto: "I am familiar with the confessions extorted by the French methods—the Parisian third degree. In fact, I have seen innocent men and women trip up. Often he smiled at them in his irritatingly superior manner. "True, he was possessed of a higher degree of mentality than most of his questioners, but they had the strength of numbers, of reserve force, brutally marshaled against him. First, one detective, then another, then a third, then a fourth, then a fifth, then a sixth, then a seventh, then a eighth, then a ninth, then a tenth, then a eleventh, then a twelfth, then a thirteenth, then a fourteenth, then a fifteenth, then a sixteenth, then a seventeenth, then an eighteenth, then a nineteenth, then a twentieth, then a twenty-first, then a twenty-second, then a twenty-third, then a twenty-fourth, then a twenty-fifth, then a twenty-sixth, then a twenty-seventh, then a twenty-eighth, then a twenty-ninth, then a thirtieth, then a thirty-first, then a thirty-second, then a thirty-third, then a thirty-fourth, then a thirty-fifth, then a thirty-sixth, then a thirty-seventh, then a thirty-eighth, then a thirty-ninth, then a fortieth, then a forty-first, then a forty-second, then a forty-third, then a forty-fourth, then a forty-fifth, then a forty-sixth, then a forty-seventh, then a forty-eighth, then a forty-ninth, then a fiftieth, then a fifty-first, then a 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