

What People Are Thinking; Free Lance Writers Represented

Why Fool Yourself When So Many Other People Are Eager to Do It? By D. H. TALMADGE, Sage of Salem

SILLY. When the dunnors are done with their dawning. And there are no more taxes to pay. When the sunrise occurs in the evening. And sunset begins each new day.

Observation lifted from the weekly column of Ivy Cobb: "Lots of matrimonial news in the papers now that marriage, instead of being a contract, is a 90-day option."

Onion-flavored sauce with the meat. Much relished. O breath, where is thy sting?

There is no use in being annoyed, I reckon, because the individual you are trying to reach or four hubs in order to get your statement registered on his mental receiving set.

A traveler, lately returned from a visit to eastern cities, reports that he has made a discovery somewhat on the tour by a faulty sense of direction, and his inability to find his way about a strange city worries him somewhat.

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The improvement in drivers is said not to be keeping pace with the improvement in automobiles. But I dunno. We forget pretty easily. It does not appear to me that so many drivers are climbing trees and jumping fences as was the case a few years back.

Good old weather office! Always kidding us by forecasting rain and sending sunshine—and vice versa.

It would seem to stand to fairly good reason that if advertising draws business away from a town advertising will keep business in a town.

Home at Turner from a winter in California—Samuel J. and Mrs. Endicott... Moved to new quarters in the Bligh hotel building—the Jewel Box... Closed—the Jenny Lind cafe... A day of wonderful beauty and crowded highways throughout the Salem district—last Sunday.

It is, of course, quite useless to an expert judge of piano music or of the skill or lack of skill of a performer on that instrument. I have listened to much piano music.

From the week's mail: "D. H., in your reference last Sunday to the Cobb version of Arliss' photograph, The Working Man, what do you mean, Everybody's Uncle? The title of the Cobb picture is Everybody's Old Man. Bless my heart, so it is! Well, we can only hope that this thing will not plunge us into another world war before it is finally straightened out."

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Wip Wupp went to Portland one day to see a ball game. He figured he'd walk to the ball park to get the bus-links out of his legs. It doesn't seem reasonable, but the game was over before he found the ball park.

Industry never can take back all the unemployed. The president said in his last broadcast that production is about up to pre-depression level, but 80 per cent is done without human aid.

Now here is a plan that has wonderful possibilities. Amend or withdraw that one per cent more transaction tax on the McGroarty bill to be used each month, first for relief of workmen who are laid off.

TOARP and the Treasury. The Oregon Statesman, Dear Editors: For years we have been a constant subscriber of your paper, because we liked your stand most of the time on moral issues.

THIRTY-SIX VOICES. Why is it that the opponents of the OARP keep crying "\$200 a month pension" when they know one can do as he pleases with a pension, and they know the OARP \$200 must be spent as law directs.

A Book Review

"South of the Sunset" by Clair Churchill (Rufus Rockwell Wilson, Inc., 1936) is a refreshing new biography written in fiction style of the life of Saca Jawa, the Indian girl who accompanied Lewis and Clark.

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Just to quote a line: "Was there never to be peace within her, she wondered? Was life to be a series of wretched partings?—Without her volition, her thought turned toward the mountains, toward her childhood home, if she could only go back to that time when the peace and serenity of Canoe Launcher's soul, the peace of all Indians' souls before the entrance of the white man into their lives.

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How is Your Garden? Growing Ferns from Spores Intriguing Business; Two Methods are Described

In response to the request for material on tuberous-rooted begonias: The tuberous rooted begonia is not new, as my correspondence indicates. It was introduced into Europe in the beginning of the 19th century. It started blooming in a royal garden in 1780 and continues until frost. To grow this plant successfully, one must have rich soil, shade and plenty of moisture.

Try Different Edging. If you are tired of using sweet alyssum and Agratum as dwarf edging annuals, try for a change, the 4-inch dwarf marigolds, Zinnia of the hilltop strain may also be used. They are a little taller than the marigolds, but they have the added usefulness that they can be cut for bouquets.

Daisies Are Overlooked. There is also the dwarf candy-tuft. Too few daisies are used as edging plants. There is a blue dwarf centaria that grows but nine inches high.

When you are in doubt what annual to plant and yet want one more, add phlox drummondii if you haven't already done so. This brilliant flower comes in all colors of the rainbow except orange and deep yellow. It can be sown in the open ground and thinned to about four or five inches apart. This phlox does not stand transplanting as well as many other annuals.

Other annuals which do well in the poorer soils are verbena, rudbeckia, portulaca and eschscholzia. Do not forget to prune your Forsythia as it finishes blooming. Questions of fertilizing gardens are continuously coming to me—particularly questions on fertilization of perennial gardens.

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Selection will be made by vote. Six candidates have been chosen and announcement of queen will be made Thursday of next week. Candidates are Ruth Nelson, Margery Hillman, Erna Boesch, Eva Sawyer, Louise Holm and Lois Gay.

Seven Third Graders Rate 100 Per Cent in County Spelling Test. HAYESVILLE, April 25.—The county spelling contest was held at the Hayesville school April 23. This was the fourth test given throughout the year.

THIS IS PLANTING TIME. Rose Bushes 10c and 25c. Fruits Trees 15c to 25c. Gladioli Bulbs 20c doz. Dahlias 5c.

PEARCY BROS. NURSERY. 240 N. Liberty - Across from PEP Office. Rock Daphne 35c. Red Jap Maples \$1.25. Weeping Cherry 1.75c. Snowballs in bloom 75c.