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Just Folks
 by Edgar A. Guest

TO THE "TOO MUCH TROUBLE" MEN

If we did but the things that we wanted to, It's little that mortals would ever do; If a "too much trouble" we always shield And stopped to rest when our strength was tried, If we never went out of our way or stayed Close to our task while our neighbors played, If all that we did was to wear a smile, We'd never accomplish a thing worth while,

Work is the father of all that's good— He gets the fire who will saw the wood, He reaches the top who will dare to climb With his face set upwards all the time; This you could nail on the highest post He gets the most who has worked the most, And he who dodges the trouble here (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

AN ABSURD PROPOSAL

It has been explained several times by this newspaper that Yakima is located 100 miles west of the town of Wallula. It is a fact that may be verified by consulting a map. Yet one Portland newspaper, the Oregonian, continues to agitate the Wallula highway on the ground that, among other things, it will help attract trade from Yakima to Portland. It does not say "Portland," of course. It says "Oregon," but it means Portland, for no other section of the state has any concern in this proposed duplicate road. Portland has none either. Some people down there merely think they have and they are not willing to look at a geography long enough to ascertain their mistake.

The theory in connection with annexing Yakima trade for Portland seems to be that Yakima people will not take a direct road across Washington to Portland which they might naturally be expected to take. They wish to make a real jaunt of it when they head for the Rose City, therefore they desire to warm up by a hundred mile spin towards the east before turning their cars towards Portland. It is a literal fact that for Yakima people to reach Portland via the Wallula cutoff they would first have to go 100 miles in the opposite direction and of course after reaching the cutoff they would have to go a corresponding number of miles in the reverse direction to offset the detour. In other words Yakima people would have to go approximately 200 miles out of their way in order to travel to Portland over the Wallula road.

Could there be anything more ridiculous than this. Yet this seems to be the basis of Portland support of the Wallula road. It is on this hairbrained scheme the state is asked to expend a very large sum at a time when legitimate road needs are uncared for and people are clamoring about high taxes.

It is time for the application of some hard common sense in connection with state highway affairs.

THE POISONOUS MILKWEED

STOCK poisoning by weeds on the western ranges is often so insidious that it is difficult to trace the cause of the trouble to its correct source. This is true of the various milkweeds, some of which have poisonous properties, while other suspected varieties have been found to be non-poisonous.

In a recent publication the United States department of agriculture describes one of the most injurious of these weeds, the Mexican whorled milkweed, which is believed to have caused much of the sheep trouble attributed to some other varieties. The plant ranges from Mexico northward through California, western Nevada, and southern Washington to eastern Idaho. It is also known as the narrow leaf milkweed. Feeding tests indicate that the poisonous qualities are most pronounced in the leaves. Only sheep were used in the feeding experiments, but other investigators assert from experience that cattle also are subject to poison.

TURN ON THE LIGHT

THERE is an apparent desire in some quarters to hush up discussion over county affairs, particularly in connection with relations between the county court and the sheriff's office. This is a blunder. There is a peculiar situation there and the public is entitled to information. County officials should "come clean" by laying the facts frankly before the public. If there is something wrong the people are entitled to know what it is. If all is well a frank presentation of the facts will hurt no one. This is no time to cover up anything. Meanwhile in spite of very pronounced protests it seems the county court has gone ahead with its very unusual automobile purchase.

More Miles per Gallon



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LUMBERMAN MAKES BIG STRIKE IN OIL; NOW OWNS BIG 'GUSHER'

MEXIA Texas, Nov. 8.—John Henry Kirby, of Houston, who represented Texas at President Harding's unemployment conference, isn't out of a job himself. In fact, he has so many that one wonders how he swings them all. Just now the big job on Kirby's hands is finding a place to put the liquid wealth of what oil men say is the biggest gusher of Texan history. And thereby hangs a tale.

For some months oil men have been prospecting around this little town. (By the way, call it Meth-hue-a.) Among them were representatives of the Kirby Petroleum Company. A lot of business men shook their heads. "Isn't it a shame that John Kirby, after an honorable career as millionaire lumberman, head of the National Lumbermen's Association and the Southern Tariff Association, should dabble in the oil game and take the dollars of widows and orphans?"

But those who knew Kirby and the Midas touch that seemed to affect "long chance" he took, or that others thought he took, kept silent.

Then, on September 21, the Bass No. 1 of the Kirby Company came in, shot skyhigh over the derrick and showed the country for acres around with high grade oil. Of course, then came the chorus of "I told you so's!"

Just how much oil the Kirby well will produce has not yet been determined. It is rated at from 20,000 to 30,000 barrels a day by cold, calculating experts. Those who saw it roar over the derrick that first day said it was a 50,000 barrel gusher. Just now it is capped, while Kirby rushes the job of getting tankage.

20,000 DRUG ADDICTS RESIDE IN 'GOTHAM'

By LEO T. HEATLEY

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Notwithstanding the huge quantities of drugs—cocaine, morphine, heroin and opium—seized within the last six months New York City still remains the clearing house of the rest of the country, according to Dr. Carleton Simon, special deputy police commissioner.

Dr. Simon declared that while smuggling of drugs through border towns and other ports has diminished, it continues into the port of New York from European countries, chiefly Germany.

A "dock" of heroin—one "shot"—sells on the street from \$1.50 to \$3, depending upon the locality. The deputy commissioner said drug peddlers average \$5 per day from each addict. "We have deprived the smugglers of the income from 2,700 drug victims, which means \$12,500 daily," said Dr. Simon. "But there are still 20,000 drug addicts at large in this city. These represent to the dealers an income of \$100,000 daily. These do not include the 'legitimate drug users,' addicts who are being treated for the drug habit by their physicians. The narcotic squad does not interfere with doctors or their patients."

Richard Poor Alike

Recently a young man of prominent family was among those arrested in a raid upon a "dope joint." He had a quantity of heroin upon him and admitted that he obtained it from his physician. This was found to be the truth, and he was turned over to the family doctor.

"But our object is not to get the drug victims. We want to break up the smuggling ring that is mauling these poor unfortunates for all they will pay. The federal authorities are working with us, and our agents are in Europe watching activities of drug sellers there. We have a complete record of every drug user arrested here with Bertillon photographs and a criminal record. Similar records for over 200 cities throughout the country are in our possession, and we receive the same data regularly from police of Canada and France."

The ingenuity of smugglers and drug sellers is illustrated by exhibits in the deputy commissioner's office. A book with the title "The Annual Report of the Board of Health" had a large hole in the center, two inches square, and in this hole were a dozen decks of heroin. Other books were similarly cut. An embossed Christmas card, beautifully garnished with flowers and a woman's slipper, proved to be pure camouflaged, as a quantity of heroin was found inside the miniature slipper. A pair of shoes, also on exhibition, were used by a workhouse inmate who sold drugs to other inmates from the shoe linings.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian, November 8, 1893.)

Rev. J. B. Dunsley of Athena sends the following account of a wedding on Sunday November 5: "Two souls with but a single thought; two hearts that beat as one." Such a union of hearts was consummated Sunday, November 5, by Rev. J. B. Dunsley of the Christian Church. Mr. Edward Thorington of Walla Walla and Miss Carrie Isley of Athena. Many relatives and friends were present to witness the ceremony that made them one. The best wishes of their friends is that they may find flowers instead of thorns, smiles instead of tears and joy instead of sorrow. May God attend them in their walk toward the perfect day.

Frank J. Bone was in the city this morning from Athena. Rev. A. E. Leonard and son of Athena registered Tuesday evening at the Golden Rule Hotel.

QUITE A NUMBER OF

NEW COATS



Just arrived, beautiful cloths, fur trimmed, lined and interlined, warm and comfortable, and the very latest in style, among them are English walking coats with fur collars. If you need a coat see these new ones at

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