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THE WAY OF A WIFE

She wasn't hungry, so she said. A salad and a cup of tea. On came the steak, and promptly she exclaimed: "Oh my, that looks so good!"

I think I'd like a bit of it. The game is one I understand. I cut her off a healthy piece and never whimpered when she said: "Now just a few potatoes, dear, and also let me share your bread."

She wasn't hungry! She'd refused the food I had been glad to buy. But on the meal which came for me I know she turned a hungry eye; She never cares for much to eat, she's dainty in her choices, I'll state, But she gets ravenous enough to eat whatever's on my plate.

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Bertha Rhinze, champion sled-coaster of Switzerland, literally flies on her little sled—and she wears an aviator's helmet. Here she is resting after a long pull-up on an Alca coasting track.

ANGELS GET PLAYERS LINED UP FOR 1922

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29.—(U. P.)—Fall house cleaning in the camp of the Los Angeles club has been completed, and the furniture all set in place for the coming season.

McKibby D. Wheat, substitute catcher for the Philadelphia National League club, is the latest addition to the Angels' suite, it was announced recently by Manager "Red" Killefer in a wire from Buffalo to president Patrick.

Wheat, who is a brother of Zach Wheat, famous outfielder for the Brooklyn Dodgers, did not appear in enough games for the Phillies last year to get his record in the official list—that requires participation in 25 games—but he will hold a prominent place in the new arrangement of the Angels' furniture.

Curley Brown, veteran pitcher and one of the Angels' antiquies, was dropped outright along with two promising young players. Brown was sold to the Kansas City club of the American Association. Last year his demands to be sold to an association club because his home was in the middle west were refused and he voluntarily relinquished himself to the article by not reporting and remained idle all year.

First baseman Aubrey, who was a much admired piece of furniture in the Angels' winter league home, has been sent to the Oklahoma club of the western league, and it is thought he will return to the Angels with an excellent batch of batting averages.

"Red" Anderson, young outfielder who was sent to the Western Canadian league on option by the Angels last year, has been drawn by the Houston club of the Texas league in order to join another year's teaming in a still larger league.

Coast fans are looking forward to the reopening in the spring of the Angels' suite and are hoping that another permanent will add to its walls.

PLANS FOR ROTATING FUNDS ARE BEING MADE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 29.—Plans for a big rotating fund to provide loans to sick and wounded ex-service men in such state are being worked out at national headquarters of the American Legion here.

Ex-soldiers who do not need the ready cash that would come to them from the government's payment of a justly-earned pension would contribute their bonus to the rotating fund. Service officers of the Legion in each state would loan the money without security and at nominal rates of interest to needy veterans.

The principal beneficiaries of the loan fund would be "our buddies who are broken in health," that they may take care of themselves and their families and "keep their self respect while battling through red tape for their just disability compensation," according to Harford MaxNider, the Legion's commander, who originated the plan.

There are hundreds of instances in which sick and wounded ex-service men, unable to get government aid, have had to depend upon charity while their claims were being reviewed, the Legion reports today. Tubercular veterans who owe their condition to poison gas or to exposure have gone to sanitariums in the west, there had been denied immediate treatment or admission and have become public charges, it is declared. Other young veterans, unable to work because of their wounds or sickness and unable to satisfy the demands of government bureaus for their compensation are in a pitiable condition and the dependents likewise are suffering, the Legion shows.

Many of the older element of ex-service men already have made known their intention of securing their bonuses to the fund if the all-otted compensation bill becomes law during the present session of congress.

HONEY IN HOLLOW TREE

ASHLAND, Ohio, Dec. 29.—(U. P.)—After cutting down a hollow tree of Nova near here, a Cottontail and her fawn found it filled with an "enormous amount" of honey.

WILL MAKE BID

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29.—(U. P.)—Ground has been broken in exposition park for the new Los Angeles coliseum, which will be constructed for the presentation of athletic meets.

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WHY DON'T THEY PAY FOR IT THEMSELVES?

FOR the most part Portland papers have remained discreetly silent since the legislature adjourned. The Portland Telegram, however, carried an editorial Wednesday from which the following is taken:

"A well organized effort was evidently made to kill the exposition in the state house without giving the electors of the state opportunity to express their minds on a clear cut question of an exposition, yes or no.

"The election has been tied to a gasoline question that may or may not please the majority of the voters who favor an exposition. There is no strong reason to believe that the people of the state at large are not overwhelmingly in favor of financing the exposition by a direct property tax, for at the most it will be but a trifling tax."

The legislature refused to take the responsibility of submitting to the people a \$3,000,000 tax measure for the Portland fair. The legislators properly held that if the fair promoters wish to put the matter up to the people they should use the initiative, as is their privilege. The matter can then be passed upon at the regular state election.

As to the gasoline measure, that was proposed by the Multnomah delegation. If the Telegram does not like it can carry its complaint to the Portland legislators. Likewise if it feels the people of Oregon are "overwhelmingly" in favor of a state tax for the fair let them submit their measure under the initiative. But why does it never occur to Portland to pay for the fair itself? Portland will receive the lion's share of the income, why should it not do the financing?

SIX GENERATIONS

A CURRENT newspaper shows the picture of a family group comprising members of six generations, from a little baby in arms to the great-great-grandmother who is now 103 years old, but still in good health.

Four generations alive in one family are not so common as they should be; five are rare; six, as in this instance, are almost unknown. It is a pity that this is true, because as a rule the families which establish records for longevity establish records also as wholesome and useful citizens.

They seldom acquire great wealth, but they labor cheerfully and hopefully, "content with small means," and practicing the thrift which keeps within its income. They marry early and they stay married, because the love of home and family is strong within them. They live long because they live sensibly and continue their activities into their later years. Such families as these are the moral and physical bulwark of the nation.

WHAT IS CHINA?

BECAUSE this famous question, most recently posed by Mr. Steed of the London Times, could be asked at all was one of the principal reasons for calling the conference. It indicates a country with a glorious past, a potentially brilliant future, and an uncertain present. On paper, China is a republican empire, of definite geographical limits, divided into eighteen provinces ruled by governors appointed by the president in Peking. In practice, China is an indeterminate land mass, peopled by a great variety of races speaking different languages, divided into fourteen military districts, each ruled by a general in command of an army of mercenaries, each engaged in guerrilla boundary warfare with all his neighbors, and all acknowledging loyalty to the central government at Peking only to the extent necessary to share in the division of the receipts of the maritime customs and the salt monopoly, which arrive intact at Peking because they are collected by foreign-manned bureaus, American, British, French, Italian, and Japanese troops patrol parts of the capital and the railroad from that city to the sea. British and Japanese troops patrol railroad lines in Shantung. American gunboats patrol the Yangtze river, to protect missionaries and keep down pirates, as far inland as Pittsburg is from the Gulf of Mexico by the river route.—An Editorial in the January World's Work.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian, December 29, 1893.)
At the residence of Justice Peter West on Alta street, Sunday, occurred the marriage of Wm. H. Cargill and Miss Mary Fix. The couple went immediately to their home eight miles northeast of Pendleton. Mr. Cargill is the nephew of David Cargill, and is an energetic rancher. Miss Fix is a daughter of J. L. Fix, of Alkali Canyon. They were the recipients of hearty congratulations after the ceremony.

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