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If we are not "fit as a fiddle" in the morning; if we don't feel better than when we went to bed; if our breath is offensive and we have that bad taste in the mouth, Nature has set the danger signals for us and we cannot afford to neglect the warning that she gives.

Probably eighty per cent of all diseases originate in the digestive organs, so it is evident that if we have stomach trouble, however slight, we are foolish indeed if we do not take prompt steps to correct it.

Stomach trouble is almost always followed by a complication of diseases. One of the first being an over-worked liver, with all the symptoms of biliousness, followed in turn by headaches, coated tongue, dizzy spells, pain in the back, palpitation of the heart and other distressing symptoms.

Sooner or later the kidneys will become involved and that is just why these danger signals should be heeded in time. A wise man puts out the fire before there is too much destruction. The same theory should apply to stomach trouble.

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REPRESENTATIVES OF CHINA GOVERNMENT STILL HOPE TO WIN AMERICAN RECOGNITION

Financiers Are Negotiating Plans for Tapping Rich Resources of the Country.

BY J. D. BUSH, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Representatives of the Far East (China) Government who have been making a strong plea to be heard at the Washington Conference deem it a "judicial policy" for the governments of the United States and China not to take the lead in recognizing their republic.

Boris Shvirsky, head of the Chita delegation now in Washington, points out that both American financiers and the large population of Chinese within the Far Eastern Republic have clamored persistently for the recognition of the Chita administration because they realize that much is to be gained by such action.

"The peculiar circumstances attaching to the whole matter," Shvirsky said, "is that while our government is not recognized the American financial interests are negotiating with us right along for plans to tap the rich resources of our territory, which is one million square miles—almost the size of France, Spain and Germany combined.

Soils Rich in Ores

"Our soils are rich in gold, coal, silver and a score of other ores. If the Japanese would only withdraw their obstruction and interference within our territory we could derive an annual revenue of twenty million dollars from the mere quantity of timber alone. We have been a great consumer of American machinery, and we have always maintained a close relationship with American manufacturers and bankers.

"The Chinese population in Chita, on the other hand, are carrying on a very profitable trade with our Russian people. The majority of the stores, wholesale and retail, are in the hands of the Chinese merchants, who are friendly and cordial with our people. In view of this fact not only the Chinese merchants but the representatives of China at Chita have been puzzled about the hesitation of the United States to recognize the Far Eastern Republic."

The reasons for non-recognition, according to Shvirsky, are these:

Such as China desires to establish treaty relations with the Far Eastern Republic she fears the displeasure of the big Powers in taking any sort of initiative, while the United States is hesitant in the matter because she does not wish to have dealings with any Russian state outside of Russia until the Soviet government is duly recognized.

Japanese Propaganda

Speaking of the question of spreading Bolshevik propaganda in Asia, Mr. Shvirsky attributed it entirely to Japanese attempts to discredit the Chita government.

"The Far Eastern Republic is an independent state of the Soviet government," he said. "Our only connection with Moscow is through its treaty relations, like any other country with its own sovereignty. But we are in no way hindered by any other power than Japan herself. Unfortunately this aggressive neighbor of ours is doing all that can be done to prevent us from getting out into the Pacific Coast.

That explains why Japan has hitherto been offering all the assistance in supplying arms and finance to the Vladivostok government to keep up the hostility between us and at the same time refusing to withdraw the 10,000 Japanese troops from our soil."



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HINES DENIES RAILROADS BROKEN DOWN WHEN RETURNED BY GOVT

Former General Director Says Roads Were in Better Shape Than When Taken Over.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(U. N. S.)—Walker B. Hines, former director general of railroads, unequivocally denied that the nation's railroads were "broken down" when the government turned them back to private ownership in 1919. Hines declared before the senate interstate commerce committee that on the contrary government control resulted in improved equipment, better morale and more all around efficiency.

"The roads were in much better shape when returned than when the government took them over," he said.

MUSKOGEE, Mich.—George Touss, 16-year old youth who pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery in circuit court here, was sentenced to go to church "at least once each Sunday for two years," by Judge Vanderwerp. In addition, the boy was ordered to give up pool rooms.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian, January 25, 1894.)

George T. Thompson, who is here for the purpose of assisting in several cases, will return to Walla Walla today and be in Pendleton again in a day or two.

Mrs. M. A. McCoy of Milton is in the city.

The ladies of Trinity church will give a little social this evening at the house of R. Sargent. The following program will be given: Instrumental Solo, Miss Essie Sargent; Song, Pearl and Henry Richardson; Recitation, Grover Pound; Instrumental Solo,

MISS EDDA KEMLER; MALE QUARTER, MESSRS. KIDDER, DIVON, YOUNG AND FRAZIER; FINISHING THE DONKEY; THREADING THE NEEDLE.

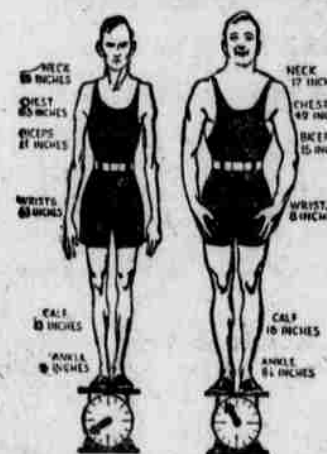
CALF HOPS LIKE RABBIT.

JEFFERSON, Ga., Jan. 25.—A heifer calf recently born here has only one eye, no tail, and, although she boasts four well-developed feet and legs, hops like a rabbit instead of walking as heifers are generally supposed to walk. Outside of that her owner, George Williams, says she is a pretty good calf.

In the coming Dominion election women will exercise the federal franchise for the first time, and they are showing the keenest interest in the issue and the preliminary campaigns.

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Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

LITTLE FEET

There is no music quite so sweet As pattering of a baby's feet. Who never hears along the hall The sound of tiny feet that fall Upon the floor, so soft and low As eagerly they come or go, Has missed, no matter who he be, Life's most inspiring symphony.

Of golden joys that are to be, Unheralded by horns or drums, To me a real caller comes.

Now on my couch I lie and hear A little toddler coming near, Coming right boldly to my place To pull my hair and pat my face, Undaunted by my age or size, Nor caring that I am not wise, A visitor devoid of shame, Who loves me just for what I am.

This soft low music tells to me In just a minute I shall be Made captive by a thousand charms, Held fast by chubby little arms, For there is one upon the way Who thinks the world was made for play,

Oh, where's the sound that's half as sweet As pattering of baby feet? As pattering of baby feet? (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

"NOTHING EXTENUATE! SET DOWN NAUGHT IN MALICE"

SINCE this is the open season for codes of ethics and the state newspaper code adopted at Eugene has been published, it may interest readers of this paper to know that the East Oregonian has a code of its own. It was not put into written form until a few years ago but most of the rules have actually been in vogue for many years. The following rules are for the guidance of the East Oregonian news office and were also adopted by the Astoria Evening Budget when that paper passed to its present ownership October 1, 1919.

GENERAL AND SPECIFIC RULES GOVERNING THE EAST OREGONIAN NEWS OFFICE

The newspaper business is a high calling. It offers great opportunities for service and involves responsibilities. If you do not find the work congenial, if you are not enthused by its possibilities or do not wish to observe the ethical requirements of good journalism you should go into some other line of work. Accuracy and fairness are the main requisites of a good news story. Get both sides of a story. Be just in handling the facts. Don't do anything as a newspaper worker that you would not do as a man or woman. Keep confidences.

Remember that all the people hereabouts are our friends and neighbors. We wish to help people, not hurt them. We desire to be as kind and generous as possible. Yet we must publish news fearlessly and impartially when the public interest demands and must not be deterred by friendships. Be extremely careful where a story reflects on a man's good name and double so and then some when the good name of a woman is involved. Write nothing in malice or for revenge. Publish no jokes on women or girls. Even if a man is an opponent of the paper give him a fair deal with the news. The integrity of our news columns is above all quarrels.

In getting news get all the facts. If it is a good story all details are needed. If it is a little story or item the details make it a better story. Don't let a man get away until he has given you all the dope. Otherwise you may waste a lot of time trying to phone him.

Be very careful about names. Have people spell out a name, taking no chances on mistakes. Be especially careful about spelling when news comes over the phone. Talk courteously over the phone or elsewhere and thank people for news.

Don't merely look for big stories. Little items are the standby of a small daily. Don't merely ask people if they know any news. Most of them will say no. Ask leading questions.

More scandal is not newspaper material. If it is a domestic or a business quarrel the rule is to wait until the matter goes into court, until an arrest is made or a suit filed. Then it is a public matter.

The East Oregonian INvariably publishes all suits, civil or criminal, filed in the circuit court. If a suit is withdrawn immediately or before press time it may be considered as not having been filed. Sometimes action is taken through mistake and this plan avoids doing an injustice. While all circuit court cases must be published; it is permissible to hold a story down when the facts justify. We do not scandle divorce suits.

In the police or justice's court it is not necessary to publish every trivial case. All cases are to be published that involve speeding, bootlegging, gambling, white slavery or serious attacks. A safe rule is to publish cases that may become state cases, but more leniency may be shown mild offenders if the public good permits. Aim to treat all people alike in such cases, however. As to news justice a washerwoman or anyone else without much influence should have the same courtesy and consideration as the richest man in the community.

It is an unpardonable sin on the East Oregonian for anyone to take money or other payment for publishing or suppressing news. If anyone wants to advertise let him do so openly through the business office. Stories of a semi-advertising nature, or in other words free publicity, should be passed on by the business office.

A word of explanation may be timely regarding the rule that all circuit court cases must be published, be they civil or criminal. The reason for the rule is that when a man becomes involved in civil or criminal litigation those who have business relations with him are entitled to know it. Quite often his credit is involved. So people should know when suits are filed or a man is charged with a criminal offense. We publish all such cases but do not aim to "scandalize" them needlessly. The desire is to show due regard for individual rights, yet always give the public the information it should have. Our handling of cases, such as divorce cases for instance, is usually satisfactory to all. One reason for this is that people know they are all treated alike as to the main point, that there must be publicity. Naturally many cases may be handled very lightly in all propriety while other cases are of such a nature as to require more space. There is always more news available than can be used, however.

The rule regarding publishing all circuit court cases is based on experience and common sense. We have never asked for any legal or other expert advice on the subject but have rested content with the fact the rule works well and does afford everyone a square deal.

The news room of the East Oregonian for years past has displayed the well known words of Othello, "Nothing extenuate; set down naught in malice." That is a pretty fair newspaper slogan and particular emphasis is placed on the latter part of the quotation.

The news rules of the East Oregonian have been here set forth for the reason mentioned above.

OFFERED PUBLIC PRAYER FOR NEW FILM THEATRE

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Canon Meyrick offered a public prayer for the success of a new cinema theatre which was opened at Norwich, which stands in his parish.

"All amusements," explained the canon, "should be under the controlling hand of God."
"The church cannot ignore great movements. The directors of a picture-house have a terrible responsibility. I hope that this cinema will unite with the local church in advancing the kingdom of God."