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SEPTEMBER 15 HAPPY IS HE THAT CONDEMNETH NOT HIMSELF IN THAT WHICH HE ALLOWETH.—Romans 14:22.

MENTALITY TESTS

Present day court procedure has introduced many new methods of handling suspects and determining their standing in the eyes of the law. One of these new procedures is the mentality test, which is used rather frequently and, if handled by a powerful attorney, most effectively. One of the applications of the mentality test is creating considerable interest in California, where an 11 year old boy was charged with the murder of another youth, exonerated by a coroner's jury and then subjected to a mentality test.

Here are three of the questions and the answers which the lad made when the questions were shot at him:

Q.—Yesterday the police found the body of a girl cut into eighteen pieces. They believe she killed herself. Oregonian. What is absurd about that?

A .- Some one was angry and killed her.

Q.—There was a railroad accident yesterday, but it was not very serious. Only forty-eight people were killed. What is absurd about that?

A.—The engineer did it on purpose. He did not turn the switch.

Q.-A bicycle rider being thrown from his bicycle in an accident struck his head against a stone and was instantly killed. They picked him up and carried him to the hospital and they do not think he will get well again. What is absurd about that?

A .- He was dead and thep put it into the paper. The answers of course are haphazard and, considered alone and without due regard to the accompanying circumstances, might indicate a mentality below the average. However, what could actually be expected of an wore them Sunday when they started out for the races. 11 year old boy who had been subjected to a grilling coroner's examination, probably intimidated by the attitude

of the officials and then with the questions hurled at him? A member of the reportorial staff of a California newspaper put these questions up to several prominent citizens and in practically every case the men were bewildered-or thought the person asking the questions was looney. Did the questions prove that these men were low mentally? And what would have been their answers if mens in among their 38 ancomas they had not been "frightened," as the 11 year old boy in the roultry exhibits. must have been when confronted with the questions?

It is difficult to agree with the court officials who held that the boy's answers justified holding him for further examination.

A REAL PESSIMIST

The ultimate destruction of the human race is only two centuries off, according to the prediction of Prof. fair grounds. This clinic attract-MacDougall, phychologist of Harvard university and he ed a large number of visitors and places the blame for this upon the people at large because children for examination. of their "disregard of eugenic methods of maintaining and improving the human race."

In the same speech at Toronto, he stated: "As I contest at the fair, winning the watch the American people speeding down the path that four-door sedan and being crownleads to destruction, I seem to be watching one of the ed queen Saturday afternoon. greatest tragedies in history."

It is not claimed that Americans today are living perfect lives, it has never been claimed that people were and Ellen Galey of Ashland at the living perfect lives and it probably never will be claimed tables. that people are living perfect lives on this old earth.

However, it is consoling to know that experience has taught that more often the most learned are wrong rather than right in their attempts to forecast the future. What \$2,000,000. New asphaltic type may happen to one tomorrow is too deep a problem for roads have cost about \$15,000 one to take upon himself the unnecessary burden of per mile. worry when he sees a nation speeding to destruction because the majority of the people do not accept his theories as to what is best or most helpful.

Conditions 200 years hence of course is only a conjecture, but the world today is a rather happy place of living for the great majority of its citizenry who will not join the professor in picturing the destruction of America 200 years from now. Most Americans are too busy building and planning constructively to harbor thoughts of destruction.

BELIEVES IN HUNCHES

Faith in superstitions, hunches and lucky signs is taboo with many people, but there is one citizen in Ashland who certainly believes in hunches-or at least he does now.

About two weeks ago Dr. Crandall felt he had a hunch that he should acquire some accident insurance. He was advised that he should acquire some accident insurance. He was advised that it was well to follow up such a hunch, and the result was the purchase of an accident insurance policy. A few days ago Dr. Crandall while alighting from his automobile fell and broke his arm. The compensation which is being paid Dr. Crandall is the evidence which influences him to believe in hunches. Also it is a strong endorsement of the plea of

death, accident, fire and other agencies which are des- TUUVEN ANU tructive to property or a man's earning capacity.

LESS LIBERAL GAME LAWS

That leader of wild life conservation, Dr. William T. Hornaday, asserts that North American game cannot long retary of Commerce Herbert Hoosurvive those attacks upon it which now are permitted under the game laws. More than 6,000,000 hunters take the field each year, he points out, and with the aid of the Annual Safety Congress of the motor car they are enabled to cover every vestige of territory that may be reached by road. Highway construction has penetrated tha wilderness and is pressing toward many places that have been previously disregarded educational life, bent on the coras almost inaccessible. The result is that game, unless relation of efforts to rid the more effectively protected, is making its last stand. All country of the 80,000 fatalities thoughtful sportsmen will agree with the doctor.

The war against the "game hog" was undertaken many years ago, before game laws were to some extent standardized and almost before game had begun to show the ill effects of hunting. It was the virtual disappearance of the bison, in a few brief years, that persuaded efforts toward minimizing the true sportsmen of the peril toward all species. Too, the passing of the passenger pigeon was rightly read as an omen, although the evidence does not show that this during the last year will be dwelt calamity was altogether the work of human agency. In on at length at the various sesthe days when one first heard that scathingly descriptive term, "game hog," men who kept to the letter of the law regarded their conduct as exemplary. But since then, the general conclusion that most while bag limits have steadily been lowered, and game accidents were due to mental preserves created, the various species of American game causes and this general conclushave shown marked decrease. A nation so large as ours, with so much vacational leisure, cannot be too discreet in U. of o. STUDENTS ARE determining the amount of game that shall 'fall to any licensee.

The viewpoint is changing. We do not hear so much of "game hogs" today, since there are fewer offenses of of Oregon students who support the sort that used to fall into that classification, but the themselves wholly or in part earnattitude we once had toward such offenders is being ed in the aggregate \$36,074 durtransferred to the covetous sportsman who persistently ing the 1923-24 college year, acavails himself of every privilege of a generous law. We cording to the annual report of believe that in sportsmanship he should voluntarily content himself, for example, with fewer ducks than are al- to R. Donnelly, the director. The lowed him, save on occasions when he actually requires total earned in the preceding the birds that should fall to his gun. This attitude, when year was \$27,396, so that last it is analyzed, points the same course that Dr. Hornaday year's record was an increase of would have us take. It is indicative of a desire for greater conservation through amended game laws.-Portland 1923-24 follows:

A news item from California says a "paradise" of bears has been found. Paradise does not seem a proper synonym to use with bears.

It is difficult to criticise the fair sex for using cos- 556; odd jobs, \$1100; total, \$12,mteics after one looks at the picture of Edna Wallace 656. Hopper, the 62-year old flapper.

In the great mass of criticism as a result of the tentence imposed upon the Chicago murderers not a word has been against Darrow the famous criminal lawyer, whose influence was instrumental in the victory for the murderers.

Many people who are not in the habit of using goggles

Fair Notes

A. McMillan of Ashland di played many blue ribbon speci-

The display of Earwigs at the Oregon Agricultural exhibit at the fair attracted considerable attention.

Dr. E. A. Woods of Ashland as sisted in the county nurses' clinic

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Local nimrods are enthusiastically preparing for the opening day shoot by cleaning the barrels of their shotguns, shaking out the moth balls from hunting coats,

and purchasing hunting licenses Present indications point to many limit bags on opening day. Tens of thousands of ducks are now in the Upper Klamath lake region, according to reports received here today from Eagle Ridge tavern. The Flight to Klamath started about two weeks ago and has been increasing in volume ever since—Klamath Falls Herald.

Bend - Union high school oudget calls for \$89,728, and grade schools \$88,274.

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For the first time in accident prevention history there will be brought together all national bodies which have been devoting 20,000 annual automobile acci-

public accidents have resulted in

just made public by Mrs. Charlot-

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though R. Lee Heath, chief of police of Los Angeles, has been in office less than one month, he has received letters from more than 1,000 persons, all believed to be insane.

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