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THE CHIP ON THE SHOULDER

An interesting idiosyncrasy of most human beings is the chip on the shoulder. Some people go around with this chip in a position of challenge...

The chip on the shoulder is a kind of accentuation of egotism; it is the governor of our peculiarities, or pet ideas, or master impulses.

We were not invited to the party. Chip wiggles.

It is not even safe to have an ice cream freezer placed on the back porch. Neighbor's chip wiggles.

Banker sees good customer going into another bank. Chip wiggles.

Doctor sees patient going into another doctor's office. Chip wiggles.

Minister sees some of his congregation going into another church. Chip wiggles.

Some lawyers are stoop shouldered picking up their chips.

Even nations carry a chip and keep their hearts sore with their policies of nationalism and self determination.

It seems to us that world peace and harmony in human society and among neighbors is most an idle dream because of the chips on the shoulder.

What a restraint these little chips are! How often we do not say what we think, but lie like horse thieves to keep from jarring the other fellows' chip.

The sensitive being is the unarmed among the armed so says a great philosopher.

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

"Out for an evening's entertainment, you wouldn't stall and let the other fellow dig up. You are too good a sport." But when it comes to civic enterprise, where do you stand?

It is not necessary to say anything further to apply this locally, except that it is understood that the local chamber of commerce has not quite reached its budget goal, and that it needs more contributions to make its 1926 program, from which you will derive benefits, a success.

THE BAND CONCERTS

The Daily Tidings was asked the other day when the band concerts in the park would start, the person making the inquiry stating that these were one of the most enjoyable features of the summer program.

Far be it from The Daily Tidings to directly request any complimentary concert, but we believe we are stating a fact when we say that hundreds of persons here would greatly enjoy a concert or two in June.

Spilling the View



STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

BY CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — The Prince of Wales is a mighty nice chap, but no one is permitted to forget for a minute that he's a prince.

You wouldn't recognize Prince Gustav Adolphus of Sweden as a prince unless you knew it in advance.

Washington has had the pleasure of entertaining both Wales and Adolphus within a comparatively short time and feels that it's entitled to be regarded as a good deal of an authority among cities on what princes are like.

Of course, New York gets a crack at all visiting princes, too, but there's such a commotion everlastingly going on in New York that precious few people get a chance to size 'em up at short range.

Here in Washington a prince has a chance to introduce himself, if he wants to take it.

Gustav did. Wales, so far as the hot polio was concerned, no.

Naturally Washington hollers its head off in its enthusiasm for Gustav. Its sentiments toward Wales, while not hostile, are characterized by no great warmth.

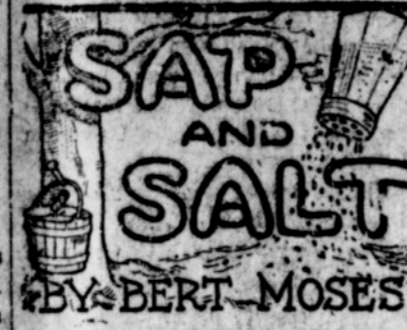


It's all right to toe the mark yourself, but someone else is always toeing the easy mark.

Nothing seems to matter very much when you are sleepy.

Small boys are a nuisance to the neighbors. But then, neighbors are a nuisance to small boys.

No one can make a fool out of you without your help.



One bag of peanuts makes the whole crowd kin.

Necessity is the mother of invention, why the saxophone?

A wife more often comes down to the man's level than he rises up to hers.

When Nature makes a boob, there is always a place to use him to advantage.

If you show great anxiety to buy anything, its price will be sure to advance.

We ought to give molasses and gravy a lot of credit for putting whiskers out of style.

Herb Hock says: "The hardest job I kin think of today is collectin' money from a feller who ain't got it."

Y. Women Will Return To Oregon

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ago, was a leader in many organizations in the city and the weekly carried a full page column to settle over the entire city.

The two bodies were taken by Deputy Governor H. C. Stock to the Stock Undertaking Parlors. No inquest will be held.

Oregon Is Party To Horse Abuses

SALEM, Ore., June 9.—Spending state funds to send inspectors into road construction camps to check up violations of the humane laws when the state highway commission apparently is a party to the offenses, was deplored by members of the Oregon state humane society who held a conference with Governor Pierce.

It was pointed out by Colonel E. Hofer, president of the Oregon humane society and other officials of the organization, that in numerous grading camps horses have been abused to the extent that they have died without receiving proper medical attention.

In another camp located in Linn county where 75 horses were employed representatives of the humane society found that 40 horses were suffering from sores and other ailments.

Irish Bowling Team Visits S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—(UP)—The famous champion Tipperary hurling team, of Ireland, arrived in San Francisco today to face an all-star aggregation representing the best available hurling players on the coast.

They stated that real estate was active in their section and that just as soon as they could dispose of their farm, they would return to Oregon and decide between this and the Hood River country.

They were especially interested in the Jersey horses of the state and remarked in the letter that, after visiting several Jersey breeders, they felt the Jersey raisers of the state were as fine a group of people as could be found and that they hoped to be able to live among them soon.

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Revigator

Revigator advertisement: The Revigator Car Revigator makes ordinary drinking water healthfully radioactive—right in your home. Guaranteed health giving strength.

Large advertisement: "It's the very latest--" To most women nothing is so old as last year's hat. Unless it be her last year's dress, or coat, or skirt-length. Men can't understand it. They laugh genially at such simple-minded folly.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



THESE CITY CHAPS COME OUT AN' SEE IT'S DIFFERENT THAN THEY THOUGHT BE. A THING THEY'VE NEVER SEEN BEFORE. IS FOLKS WHO NEVER LOOK THEIR DOOR.