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FRIDAY, JULY 13

Inky Thinks

Etiquette is the science of overcoming your share of human nature.

Example of zero in enthusiasm: A wheat farmer's fierce pride in the Leviathan.

Fame is fleeting, and one can't remember what half the men did to get cigars named after them.

It probably is too much to hope that Government ever will celebrate a birthday to business week.

The English don't apply those funny names to their Pullman cars. They save them for race horses.

The millennium is yet a long way off when nothing can make nations love one another except a common enemy.



Another thing the book of etiquette is silent about is how to be polite though given the wrong number.

The reason movie making strains the nerves is because the last reel no longer can be taken up with a kiss.

Spain has lost out as a heavyweight, but she still has assassins enough to keep Morocco as a sparring partner.

It will be funny if a President rides into office on a jitney; usually they ride in on a popular grievance.

It isn't at all probable that there will be a permanent split between the Allies until all the axes are ground.

The statistics of heat prostration are so complete as to leave no casualties to charge against the bootleggers.

At any rate the decline of the mark will teach the world how to pronounce a figure with seventeen ciphers in it.



When a European reads about the great tanks in America, he doubtless rubs his hand in anticipation of tourists.

You know why diamonds are more valuable than pebbles? Then doubtless you understand why laws no longer are respected.

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MORE THAN TWO PARTIES?

The United States has had a party government since Washington's time. It would not be surprising if the present Congress developed something different.

The republicans have a normal majority in both houses. The republicans had an even narrower majority during President Wilson's last two years in office. In those two years opposition to the Wilson policies was the strongest element in republican hearts, and all manner of republicans managed to sink differences to maintain that narrow majority on questions of organization.

Now common enmity does not serve to bind the majority into common cause. The balance of power in both houses of representatives and senate lies in the hands of a score of men where fealty to organization plans is far from sure. In the house a moderate uprising might upset the committee arrangements. In the senate a revolt would put public business at a complete standstill.

Senators on whom the republican organization places almost no reliance on party questions include LaFollette, Frazier, Brookhart and Ladd. Senator Borah has always stood with the party on organization questions, and has now lined up with the national administration in order to pacify Idaho republicans who are threatening to retire him next year, but most of the time his principal diversion is that of making trouble for the party leaders. In the middle-crowd between republicanism and complete insurgency are such men as Capper, Howell, Norris and Norbeck. Senator Shipstead, as a Farmer-Laborite, with possibly Magnus Johnson as an associate, will be counted on to be as anti-republican as he is anti-democratic.

The prospects are bright for at least three distinct groups in the senate, each hostile to the two others. The first idea of such an alignment would be that it would constitute a complete bar to legislation. The country has heard many suggestions recently that the two-party idea is not a complete success. It seems about due to try something else.

THE BOYS WERE TIRED, TOO

Frequently the subject of world peace is discussed today in a bored tone. There are some who want attention paid exclusively to domestic issues. Ignoring that their country is part of the world, they take the attitude: "Let the world take care of its own troubles." Mention of the League of Nations or the World Court make them "sick." Generally all this mention of war prevention makes them "tired."

It is because too many have been led into that attitude through the centuries that war, taking its terrible toll of human lives and burdening the people with extra taxation, has continued. In the relaxation from some terrible struggle, selfish politicians creep back, putting their petty personal ambitions above everything else, and the great resolves of the people while in the agony of war to end resort to arms, are dulled. Not until the people sustain the enthusiasm for peace that they show just at the close of some long struggle will they ever put an end to war.

Never for a moment should it be forgotten, as some politician who was far from the scene of conflict during the great war tells of how tired this world peace talk makes him, that the boys in the trenches also used to become very tired at times. But our forces in the trenches, no matter how fatigued they became, held to their purpose, and a glorious victory was won and the foundation laid for a permanent structure for peace. Had there been the same determination for peace on the part of every statesman that was shown by our boys in the trenches to win their object who doubts that the structure would have been completed long ago?

"Mr. Borah, it may also be observed, is in almost complete harmony with President Harding, as the voice of the republican party, in all current public questions. There are some, among them The Oregonian, who would not have achieved harmony in precisely the fashion it was achieved; nevertheless it exists. It is a fact, a condition, and must be acknowledged and accepted. It is also true that Mr. Borah brings more support to the republican party than could be secured from any other source, in substitution for it, if he were to leave it, or were driven out. But what is to be the motive or basis for his exclusion? Besides, how is it to be done, and who is to do it?"—Oregonian.

President Harding, Senator Borah and the editor of the Oregonian are now in complete harmony—the Oregonian says so and that settles it—but that does not make it less difficult to tell where the three stand on any important public question? The president was off he Alaskan coast, according to the latest advices, and is it to be assumed that the Oregonian means the whole outfit is at sea?

Did President Harding mean what he said about the World Court in his St. Louis speech or the conflicting statement contained in his Portland Fourth of July oration? Senator Borah is quoted by the Oregonian as saying:

"We cannot be too careful or too earnest in our effort to divorce it from international politics. This, as I understand it, is the purpose of President Harding in his St. Louis speech."

Since the Oregonian says that the president, Senator Borah and itself are in perfect accord on public questions, will that paper kindly explain whether the president meant what he said at Portland, or at St. Louis or New York, or at either of these places, or if he means anything at all in his talk about the desirability of the United States becoming a member of the World Court?

The Carnegie mills branch of the steel trust advanced prices to the consumer on the day that wheat dropped below the dollar mark at Chicago. This incident should prove conclusively who reaps the benefit from a protective tariff tax on the American people.

A woman in Marion county has been placed under arrest for defrauding a mail order house. Turn about ought to be fair play—lots of women have been defrauded by mail order houses.

A Boston naval officer whipped a prominent clergyman of that city for kissing the former's wife. This craze for curtailment of personal rights seems to have reached even the time-honored prerogatives of the preacher.

Why shouldn't women be hanged for murder? They have all other rights accorded men. There is no good reason for withholding this last recognition of sex equality.

For the first time in seven years wheat has dropped below

a dollar a bushel in Chicago—and this in spite of the highest protective tariff in the history of the nation.

The official deficiency in the rainfall has been cut to 4.60 inches. That's one thing we hope will never get back to normal.

Moses, the great law-giver, let his brother Aaron do most of the talking, but law-givers of the present day are not that kind.

Montana's pugilistic panic is still sweeping on. The fourth bank failure since the Shelby fiasco was announced yesterday.

THE EIGHTH YEAR

A Story of the Dangerous Year in Matrimony

By KATHARINE MOORE

Author of "Love," "Her Haunted Heart," Etc.

JOHN OGDEN

Chapter 77.

The first day Ogden went out after his illness he felt as if he had been upon a long journey and was at last back upon native soil.

Spring was coming, and this, together with the weeks of being shut in the house, made the whole world look especially inviting to him. Ah! It was good to be alive!

But also it seemed as if life had found a new meaning in his heart; as if his heart too had been upon a long journey. And it had been many things, things never to be forgotten. Yes, life was good! Life and Love!

And the thing that impressed Ogden most of all was that all the peace and happiness he had ever longed for had, after all, been found so near when he had thought he must go hunting for it. Oh, he had been almost frantic searching for it, and all the while he was only running away from the best love in all the world.

"Every fellow ought to get this blasted fact in his old head," he theorized to himself as he walked along. And that's this—that no one can do more for you than your own wife. When you get married—well, that's your life, and the best happiness you can find on earth is believing in that life and sticking to it."

The sun was shining brightly and Ogden stopped abruptly and fairly opened his soul to let in the warm glow of it. "Gosh!" he declared aloud. "I wonder if the sun ever shone so brightly before!"

"Life is like that I suppose," he went on silently. "Life and love. You just get to overlooking the glory of it. I'll bet a hat there are more smashed-up marriages from what you forget to see."

IN YE OLDEN TIMES

From the Eugene Daily Guard, July 13, 1923.

Franklin Allen, the 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Allen, recent arrivals from the east, fell from a cherry tree yesterday, a distance of about ten feet and broke a rib as a result. The family lives on south High street. Dr. DeBar attended the injuries.

Miss Emma Green has just finished a very successful term of school at Fern Ridge. The people of that district speak very highly of her work.

Prof. F. G. Young, member of the Lewis and Clark Fair commission, has been granted leave of absence that he may visit California to study methods of irrigation used in that state.

Miss Marie Ware is said to have shaken the Oregon dust from her boots and gone to Mexico. Who can blame her after the stand old Oregonian described her beautiful auburn tresses as "carrot-red?"

Miss Theresa Friendly left this afternoon on an extended trip to Baker City, Portland and Seattle, expecting to be gone several weeks.

The first of the 1903 crop of southern Oregon peaches are in the market.

The sad news came to members of Captain Isaac Gray's family in Eugene early this afternoon that their father died at a Portland hospital at 2 o'clock.

That statue was some compensation for the bloody cost of the war. It meant protection for Christians, who had been butchered by millions. It meant some retribution for the atrocities and horrors that the butcher of the Dardanelles had heaped upon helpless Christian women and children. It meant some guarantee that the shocking persecution of Christian men and women, who were persecuted and slaughtered because of their faith, would be atoned.

The Christian world looked upon the new statue with a large degree of satisfaction. It seemed as if the sacrifices and agonies of the World War had not been altogether in vain. It wiped off some of the bloodstains of the terrible past. But the Turk is back in his lair. He sneaked out of the war when America was wiped out.

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DR. GEO. A. SIMON

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appeared on the scene. He wouldn't fight, but ran away to hide his time. Armed men are not his choosing for exhibition of his prowess; only helpless women and children are meat for his sword.

In diplomacy at Lausanne he won his point because the nations of Europe were too exhausted, too much swallowed up in debt and bankruptcy, to resist. And America, the one nation that with a wave of her hand could have fired a gun or lost a life, could have made good and permanent the decisions at Versailles, held aloof. The Johnsons and the other political soldiers of fortune in America dictated the foreign policy of the United States. The American senate jointly refused the request of President Wilson to accept the Armenian mandate.

As a result, conditions have drifted back exactly where they were before the great war was fought. Smyrna has been burned. In her ashes are the bones and plans of thousands of Christian families whose members are dispersed, dead, burned, mutilated and ravished, and such are still living, dependent upon the cold charity of the world for existence.

Beaten in war, the Turk is victor in peace. So far as curbing him is concerned, the war was fought in vain.

PRESIDENT HARDING YEARNS

(New York World)

At St. Louis, Mr. Harding yearned for world peace, but he proposed a form of self-protection for the world court which was certain to defeat his yearnings. At Kansas City, he yearned over the railroad situation, but he advanced no remedies. At Denver, he yearned over the prospect of increased illicit liquor traffic in New Mexico, but he neglected to explain why the Federal Government had failed to prevent importation at the borders. At Salt Lake, he yearned over the condition of the farmer but he did not recall the fact that the only recent remedial legislation for agriculture had been pushed through over his protest by the farm bloc. So when, at Idaho Falls, he yearned over the plight of the city consumer, his yearning was as usual unaccompanied by a plan for relief. And his desire, in Helena, Mont., that wealth be drafted in future wars as well as youth and strength was unaccompanied by blue-prints.

THE CHASE OF OREGON

(Oregon Journal)

In a letter to Secretary of War, Governor Pierce, speaking of the discrimination against Oregon in federal reclamation, says:

Washington has received from the federal reclamation department nearly double what it has paid in Idaho practicing three times as much, while Oregon has received a shade more than one-half. Judging by results, the department obviously regards Washington with four times and Idaho with six times the favor with which it regards our state. Oregon, like Washington and Idaho, is largely a semi-arid state. Its irrigation needs are just as great as are those of its sister states.

The figures of what the three Northwest states paid into the federal reclamation fund and received out of it tell the tale. Here they are:

Washington paid in \$7,235,577 and received \$12,328,000.

Idaho paid in \$6,734,302 and received \$13,941,210.

Oregon paid in \$11,540,682 and received \$6,443,100. Part of one Oregon project lies in California, a fact that considerably reduces the amount that Oregon is charged with receiving.

The Journal knows of no ground upon which this very great discrimination can be defended. Oregon paid in more than twice what she got out of the fund. Washington got out of the fund nearly twice what she paid in. Idaho got nearly three times what she paid in.

Can You Beat It! By Maurice Ketten

Copr. 1921, (N. Y. Pub. World) by Press Pub. Co.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE ME WITH A LITTLE MOUSTACHE WIFE?

I DON'T KNOW JOHN, I HAVE NEVER KISSED A MOUSTACHE

ALL THE BOYS AT THE OFFICE HAVE ONE

I CAN'T IMAGINE HOW YOU'D LOOK WITH A MOUSTACHE

LET ME TRY WITH THIS TOOTH BRUSH

HOLD STILL! LET ME PUT IT ON YOUR UPPER LIP

HOLD IT WITH YOUR NOSE AND KISS ME

I WOULDN'T LIKE YOU WITH A MOUSTACHE. IT'S TOO ROUGH!

