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Inky Thinks

Cultured folk: The third generation produced in the gentle glow of easy money.

If it's a link town, and his wife keeps boarders, you can find him at the barber shop.

The liberal who says you can't reform men by force is the one who beats his children.

A happy wife is one who hasn't yet discovered that she has more sense than her husband.

The crop is short, but there will be enough cotton to preserve the purity of all wool suits.

Hate the rent collector while you can in a little while you'll need all of it for the mortgage.



We wonder if the world is finer since kids quit reading dime novels and began to read Freud.

The more you study mankind, the greater your wonder that so few go to the poorhouse.

The man who hasn't time for public work does the most kidding because somebody else runs the town.

"Will your friend share his last drop with you?" asks a nurse. Our friend, the aviator, won't.

A juror is a man who decided a case according to the evidence and his opinion of the lawyer.

Every man should die at least two fine things if only to lead a little variety to his frugality.

Too many "charitable" people feel cheated if they don't get a dollar's worth of gratitude for their money.



Famous last words: "Now that I've poured the kerosene on, I'll have a good fire in a moment."

Yet any girl obsessed with a desire to go to Hollywood can work up a spin little scandal right at home.

It is easy to tell when you are approaching a center of culture and art. The billboards become more numerous.

The strange part is that the Dutch boy who thrust his finger in the dike leak did it when no reporters were about.

When a man says the laid-down element is running the organization, he means only that he has lost control.

Correct this sentence: "I was out a nut that needed tightening," said the plumber, "and a quarter will be enough."

RIPPLING RHYMES

BOTTLED MEDICINE When aches and ailments come and threaten the pleasure of my day, I long for something in a bottle that tastes like candy. I long for something dark and mucky that has a brim-zing smell. I feed it to my tongue and it will make me well. The modern pills are sweet as honey, you take 'em in a bunch; but when I'll spend my money for pills that have a punch. When my poor little raise a riot, and to the sea I go, he says, "I'll put you on a diet far sweeter than mine." He tells me that a good long stroll will relieve my aching legs, but oh, for something in a bottle that tastes like candy. I long for something dark and mucky that has a brim-zing smell. I feed it to my tongue and it will make me well. The modern pills are sweet as honey, you take 'em in a bunch; but when I'll spend my money for pills that have a punch. When my poor little raise a riot, and to the sea I go, he says, "I'll put you on a diet far sweeter than mine." He tells me that a good long stroll will relieve my aching legs, but oh, for something in a bottle that tastes like candy.

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THE RIGHT TO BE AMUSED

When the French minister of the beaux arts decorated the three Fratellini brothers—famous European clowns—he did not establish a precedent nor was his act in any way revolutionary. Not many years ago the jester, prototype of the modern clown, was an indispensable member of the feudal household. Of the entire household he was closest to his master. After so many years it is not surprising that the professional funmaker has again won official recognition. Hamlet wandering in the graveyard turns with his toe the skull of the king's jester and soliloquizes: "Alas, poor Yorick. I knew him well. A fellow of infinite jest and most excellent fancy." The jester, too, must go the way of sorrow of all life, but until the end must ever play the part of the laughing fool. His work is the satisfaction of provoking a smile, a laugh, an applause and the living he can eke out making others merry. If humanity is sorrowful, distressed and filled with care it is not because humanity does not wish to be happy, jubilant and full of laughter. There is much cause in life for worry and sober thought, but it is imperative to health of body and mind that there be moments of laughter and frivolity in the lives of all men. Not all men and women are capable of self-amusement. For them, civilization has provided the theatre, the moving picture, the dance hall, music and the clown. The world is indebted to the chalk-faced princes of laughter.

NEW THOUGHT FAKERS

Barium said it, and the harvest that certain so-called new-thoughtists are reaping throughout the country is proving it. Indeed, the sucker birth rate seems to have increased since Barium's time, judging by the crowded classrooms and lecture halls of exponents of old thought in new dressing or new sophistry in old dressing. The solemn assurance with which charlatans who are exploiting the gullibility of their victims presume to point those sitting at their feet to this or that way in happiness and content and peace of mind would be amusing if it were not a mask of fraud—which is never amusing. The subconscious self, that ancient scapegoat for vagaries and moods and fancies and twists, is worked by them to a frazzle—not as a mystery to which few possessors are blessed with a key, but as a newly-discovered entity that only they understand, and the secret of whose mystery only they can impart to their followers. With discourses made up of pedantic phrases and sprinkled with terms of their own coinage for trade-mark, they descend either bafflingly on what their hearers already know or clearly on what they themselves do not, and cannot, know. Carry to them your burden, and they will relieve you of as much of that part of it which you carry in your purse as you will stand for. Pay as you enter or as you go out, but pay.

A meat packing plant at Albany does over \$800,000 annual business and another at Salem over \$1,000,000. Lane county has neglected this industry and ships in its cured meats from other Willamette valley towns or from the east.

Former senator and secretary Albert B. Fall says he is out of politics for good. An entirely superfluous statement.

The laws against vagrancy should be sufficient to bar the Mexican army from any American state.

Her Haunted Heart

By KATHARINE MOORE Author of "Love," "The Woman-Hater Husband," Etc.

A MOTHER'S DOUBTS Chapter 13. "Don't you think baby is big enough to take home now, Mother?" she suggested tactfully the next morning. "Of course the baby is all right, but you'll find you'll have your hands full doing housework and managing a baby all the same time," Mrs. Merrick replied. "Oh, I'll be all right," Patricia returned. "Somehow I want to get back to the cottage again. Besides, David says he wants me to have a nurse." Mrs. Merrick looked at her with a disapproving expression. "It's David that's wanting you to go back so soon," she hinted. "It's rather selfish of him." The young mother drew her child close to her and pressed her lips to the silky tresses that curled enticingly on the top of the tiny head. "David couldn't be selfish, Mother! And I want to get back myself—just as much as he does. I don't mean to be ungrateful about staying here, but I seem to feel restless about getting home again," she declared. "You're a funny child," her mother returned thoughtfully. "I thought when you married David you'd stop fussing over senseless things and settle down, but I declare you sometimes remind me of a bird that's on the point of flying off without any warning. Here I'm trying to help you with the baby so as to make it easy for you and you start fretting about getting back to that no-account cottage. It's too lonely for you." Patricia kissed the baby again. "Goodness, there is nothing lonelier about a baby and a husband sitting around here without any housework or things to keep me busy in—more of a strain than working around a bit at home. You can't think so much when you're busy," she smiled mockingly. "You are a funny child, Patricia—always dreaming about land knows what. It's a wonder you ever decided to marry David Durrant and settle down," said Mrs. Merrick. The smile that had been hovering over

Federal Prosecution For Alleged Bonus Defrauds Portland, Ore., Jan. 21.—According to the Washington bureau of the Journal, federal charges of violation of postal laws against H. J. Overstreet and others in connection with the bonus bond fund will be prosecuted without further delay, it was announced at the department of justice.

Poison Booze Kills One; Two Near Death In Casper Casper, Wyo., Jan. 21.—Joe Wyatt, 19, son of Harry Wyatt, a wealthy real estate owner, is dead, James Lawrence Quinn, 16, and Harold Stanton, 22, are dying as a result of drinking bootleg "hard" dry gin.

California Starts War On "Fake" Diploma Factories San Francisco, Jan. 21.—Marking the launching of a war in California, the "fake" medical diploma mills, police today arrested Dr. William P. Buck on a charge of obtaining \$200 under false pretenses. The police charge that many persons in the bay cities are practicing as chiropractors without professional training, having purchased diplomas for \$200 each in the Yola-Pratt Institute of Denver from Buck. This college has been closed eight years, police say.

Now Comes The Indian Montreal, Que., Jan. 21.—Fred Brown, Indian guide who was named respondent in the famous Stillman divorce suit, has filed suit against Mrs. E. Stevens for Piano Tuning.

CREW MEASURES HIGHWAY FROM PORTLAND TO CALIFORNIA LINE WITH TAPE AND CYCLOMETER RIG

Mileage figures on the Pacific highway as secured from automobile speedometers don't "cut much ice" with the state highway department. Witness their field crew in Lane county today, measuring each foot of pavement with tape measure and cyclometer. A steel tape measure, handled by Glenn Roberts and Fenton Starr, was dragged up Willamette and other city streets Friday by the two youths on a bar written from Portland for the California line. The Pacific highway. They checked each 100 feet with care and tabulated the figures in a little book as they went along. In the country a cyclometer, mounted on a high wheel that is built into a

Eugene a Quarter Of a Century Ago HAPPENINGS IN THE CITY'S HISTORY JANUARY 21, 1899.

The last of the new court house tower clock arrived today including the striking bell which weighs 800 pounds. The bell which came from Cincinnati, Ohio, was the work of J. L. Farr, Jr., of Cincinnati's faithful gear, calling men to work and men to cheer. Erected by Lane county, Oregon, January, A. D., 1899. The sudden rise of water at Coburg Sunday night caused by melting snow in the mountains, shut several families from school privileges this week. John Osgood rode down from Mt. Tanch yesterday afternoon. It is a distance of 25 miles. He is 85 years old. The price of potatoes is picking up. Five carloads were recently shipped through Eugene to California. San Francisco merchants are making large shipments to the Philippines and this has created such a demand that the product costs \$1.20, the highest price in the last five years. The North Yamhill Record is advocating the holding of a gun show in that section of the country, this coming spring. Miss Mal' Livingston, daughter of V. H. Fuller of this city, whose off stage name is Mabel Fuller, is reported to be making a hit in singing on the New York stage. James A. Stillman, for \$7,021. He claims the amount is due him for money spent in defending Mrs. Stillman from the charges of her husband, naming the guide as the father of Baby Guy Stillman. Reports of a dispute between Mrs. Stillman and Beauvais have been current for some time. The suit of the guide is the first definite evidence, however, that the rumors had any foundation. Klamath Falls Man Found Dead; Wife Reports Robber Klamath Falls, Ore., Jan. 21.—(J. N. S.)—J. E. Britton, 50, former railroad man in the east and who had been employed here as bookkeeper, was found dead by police in his home here Saturday after his wife had summoned the officers.

OPEN FORUM WANT BOUNTY RESTORED

Crescent, Ore., Jan. 17, 1924. To the Editor: Will you please allow me space to say a few words on a matter which I deem of much importance to all of Lane county taxpayers here. At the Farmers' Union county meeting held January 11, a committee was appointed to call on our honorable county court to inform them that the Farmers' Union of Lane county requested the bounty system on predatory animals be restored. The writer was one of that committee. Now the court insists in the name of economy it cannot grant this request stating the bounty system has been in existence a long while and the coyotes are still here; also, 400,000 acres have been practiced, bounties are paid on coyotes from other counties (wonder if coyotes offend on county lines when in quest of food on the coast? Also, we find Lane county paid an aggregation of less than \$800 on bounties last year and were reimbursed by the state half that amount. To the point, in my opinion, the court feels a great responsibility rests on the taxpaying citizens of Lane county. I believe they have only the highest motives in view, but, brother farmer and taxpayer, wherever you may be, who can ever pay taxes on all this waste looted off brush land here in Oregon? If this country is to grow up to brush and wild beasts, sheep and goats will, if the varmints were exterminated, would pay the taxes and make a return on this brush land to the owner (white cattle will not). To start with, the sheep and one to every five acres on the average while the pasture would improve yearly as long as the sheep and goats were grazing on said land. I am running one head to the acre except on the coast with good success; if proper methods were followed on this waste land, the amount of stock could be doubled in a very short time, tending the products of these waste hills and mountains into golden fleeces and the taxpaying citizens of Lane county, districts and wild beasts. Only if we could have the mental foresight to exterminate those beasts of prey. In 1912 Lincoln county assessed 40,000 head of sheep and goats; last year the assessors could only find 5000 head remaining, with one thousand licensed dogs in the country; in most cases only to drive the posts on to the next man who didn't have the dogs to scare them away. Curry county south of the Coquille river is experiencing the same trouble; bear, cats, and coyotes are eating up whole flocks. In the mountain regions of our state, while short sighted law making people are so busy casting in the present with no regards to future, leaving the wild beasts and brush to take possession of our golden opportunities. New Zealand, long ago, solved this problem and is shipping her wool andutton products five thousand miles to market and supplying the world with thorough bred breeding stock. Some day not far distant, Oregon and Lane county will be well represented and will need to advertise ten million acres of brush and wild beast infested lands for sale for taxes, with no one to bid on it but a bunch of old bears and a band of howling coyotes. A word to the wise is all sufficient. The court informs us that their informant tell them that the farmers are more interested in reducing taxes than they are paying bounties; thereby insisting we are barking up the wrong tree. I demand bounties should be raised in this state to the point where extermination of all predatory animals will be a fact, and I refuse to trail any farther, "cause that's a con job up this tree, where's your horn an' I'm going to start here 'ere 'til that rascal had his rooster propped and victimized!" Yours truly, W. J. BUTLER.

FAMOUS SOLDIER ILL

New Orleans, La., Jan. 21.—General Leo Christmas, famed soldier of fortune and leader of revolutionary campaigns in Central America, was near death here today.

FUGITIVE BANKER HELD

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 21.—Forrest Nelson, for the past seven months vice-president of the Whittier Boulevard bank here, was arrested today as a fugitive by deputy sheriffs at the request of Great Falls, Mont., authorities.

FAIR WEATHER PROMISED

Washington, Jan. 21.—The weather bureau today issued the following forecast for this week: Pacific states: Generally fair weather.

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