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Cosmetic Therapist or Chirotonsor?

THIS newspaper prides itself upon keeping up to date, down to the minute and abreast of the times. Only a few short days ago it discussed a measure then—and still—before the legislature to regulate the practice of cosmetic therapy, a term which at that time defined the art of making milady beautiful, regardless of any omissions by nature in that important duty as to individuals.

That, as has been said, was but a few days ago. Now comes along The Oregonian with a contribution to the discussion which, if it is based on correct information, indicates that cosmetic therapy has already become an obsolete term, as dead as the great auk or the civilization of Thebes.

The Oregonian usually knows whereof it speaks when it discusses great issues, but nevertheless we must call its attention firmly to the fact that in the present instance it does not let its readers know the source of its authority for the new—almost said usurping—term.

Chirotonsor is by no means as handsome a term to look at or to say as the one it seeks to supplant. Its first syllable, pronounced "ki," reminds one of falling over a dog and hearing its protest.

Let it be understood that this newspaper is going to keep up to date, no matter where that heroic course may lead. If it be shown that chirotonsor is a term actually here, we will use it at least once a week for a while.

Weaker Nations and Ours

SECRETARY of State Hughes declares that to gain their friendship we must earn the confidence of smaller nations in the western hemisphere. That is quite true. But when we look to Santo Domingo, and Hayti and Cuba and Panama and the Isle of Pines and cast up the record of our activities in each of those places during recent years we do not find much that would be expected to inspire confidence in the altruism of our intentions.

We keep telling the people of each of those countries that what we are doing among them is for their own good, but the method is repressive. We do not grant them freedom of action, and the same is true of our course in the Philippines.

The peoples of Mexico and of the South American republics are Spanish-speaking peoples. They see us imposing our government upon other Spanish-speaking peoples against their wills.

Who is the traitor to all the traditions of California that allowed the news to leak out that the storm which has been tearing up the northern and central parts of that state? Next thing we know, if this recklessness is not curbed, somebody will be referring to the earthquake instead of the "fire" of 1906 at San Francisco.

The Geneva opium conference, having sidestepped the grave duty for which it was called—the limitation of production and sale of opium—is now gravely considering regulation of heroin in coughdrops.

There is hardly a chance that Floyd Collins will be taken from the Kentucky cave where he became imprisoned two weeks ago. Nevertheless, the world will watch with breathless interest to the conclusion of the work of exhumation.

Traffic on the Pacific highway is heavier than at this time of any previous year, according to the Roseburg News-Review. This is to be a big year for tourist travel.

One may see daffodils blooming almost anywhere in Eugene now. Winter is on its way out.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS

We Sing the Chirotonsor. (The Oregonian) therapy—as shown in the phraseology of a measure now before the Oregon legislature. And we are happy to guard comments upon the decline of beauty doctoring and the rise of its more modish equivalent, cosmetic, we felt would aid our Eugene contemporary in keeping up with the

bill was drawn, the practitioner of an exacting calling was known as a thespical cosmetician. But this is an age of dazzling progress. Today the correct entitlement is that of chirotonsor. We trust The Guard will not take this correction amiss, since we publish it only for the advancement of knowledge.

It all began, of course, with the practice of beauty doctoring by skillful professional savants, some few years ago—in primitive times, so to speak. Of course, the insistence of art in the adornment of the human visage was of even elder origin, yet up to a decade or so back most of the girls were content with the pigments generated by sunshine and soap suds. But it was the beauty doctor who first demonstrated that the face bestowed by nature need not be suffered by its possessor, and so the new day dawned, and the new face. And from the lowly beauty doctor, as from the chrysalis, emerged in time that radiant butterfly of the professional garden—the thespical cosmetician, only to be classified about a week later as a chirotonsor. We trust we have made it clear.

The Guard should not be too conservative in these matters. It owes a debt of fidelity to the quaint old-fashioned terminology of last week. As for us, we shall conform to the usage of the moment. These savants of ungent end ray, and perfumes and powders, and muds and massages, and haircuts and curlings, shall be properly referred to as chirotonsors.

Your Income Tax

This is the tenth of a series of articles explaining the income tax to the layman. It has been prepared in view of recent changes in the income tax law.

By R. A. CONKEY Tax Consultant

FOLLOWING is an example of tax computation: A married person with three dependent children has a net income of \$27,000, of which \$25,000 is salary; \$2,000 rents, \$19,000 dividends, \$15,000 capital net gain, and \$2000 interest on "tax free covenant" bonds.

Net income (exclusive of capital net gains) \$32,000 Less credits against income: Dividend \$10,000 Personal exemption 2,500 Credit for dependents 1,200—22,700

Amount subject to normal tax \$29,300 \$4000 taxable at 2 per cent 80 \$4000 taxable at 4 per cent 160 \$21,000 taxable at 6 per cent 1278

Normal tax 1518 Surtax on \$22,000 3900 Tax on capital net gain 12 1-2 per cent of \$15,000 1875 Total tax 7,293

Less credit against: Credit for earned income 43 Tax paid at source on tax-free covenant bonds 40 Total credits against tax 83

Total tax payable 7210 Computation of earned income credit: Earned income limited by act to \$10,000 Assumed entire net income 10,000 Less personal exemptions and credit for dependents 3,700 Net income as basis for credit 6,300

\$4000 taxable at 2 per cent 80 \$23000 taxable at 4 per cent 92 Total tax on earned income 172 Credit for earned income 43 25 per cent of \$172

In this example, it is of advantage to the taxpayer to elect to compute separately the tax on the capital net gain. Had his net income not been high enough to have reached a combined normal and surtax rate of 12-1/2 per cent it would have been to his advantage to have included the capital net gains with other income and computed the tax in the regular way.

The surtax is computed by use of a schedule which shows the various brackets of income and the graduated rates applying to each bracket, and total amount of surtax on any amount of income which falls on any given bracket. A copy of this schedule is printed upon each return, Form No. 1040.

Mrs. Otis Patterson of Canyon City died last week, the result of an automobile accident last fall. She had been in a Baker hospital for many weeks.

Jasper Rodgers, 72, a resident of Jackson county for 50 years and postmaster at Beagle, dropped dead, presumably from a heart attack.

The funeral of E. R. Hudson was held at Marshfield. He was one of Coos river's leading ranchers and had lived in that section for 54 years.

Approximately \$6000 has been subscribed for a community hall at Merrill in Klamath county and active plans for the construction of the building are now under way.

S. C. Stone, held as a suspect by Los Angeles police in connection with the murder of May and Nina Martin, formerly lived in Lake county and operated a hotel at Valley Falls.

Herman creek, just east of Cascade Locks, constructing a new unit for the Skamania Light & Power company, the system which furnishes light for Cascade Locks and Stevenson, Wash. A 400-horsepower dynamo is being installed.

25 Years Ago

(From The Guard, Feb. 14, 1900) There was a little hail today.

The postoffice force is exceedingly busy today handling all the valentines.

There will be a Valentine social at the parish house of the Episcopal church this evening.

One six-horse freight team and one four-horse team loaded here today for Wending with brick and provision for Booth-Kelly.

Ben Lurch, one of the leading merchants of Cottage Grove, is a business visitor in the city today.

G. F. Kitchen and Miss E. G. Bryan, both of Irving, were married today.

Sheriff Withers visited Junction City today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hollenbeck entertained at whist last evening.

As the World Wags

THE MODERN NEWSPAPER has its full share of critics in these days. Too much detail exploitation of abnormal crimes, too much coarse humor in the funny pages, too much pandering to depraved tastes in sex stories and many other sins of omission and commission are included in sweeping condemnations uttered daily by people who continue to read the newspapers which do all these things while they might confine their reading to the Atlantic Monthly and the Christian Science Monitor, of conscientious rectitude, were they inclined to strict consistency, leaving the unwholesome and with yellow tendencies to the consumption of the hot pool, the common folks, frankly inquisitive about all these things.

OTHER STORIES, which qualify as news by a touch of the unusual and which are played up by astute editors who hold their jobs by sensing what the public will most universally read, should at least mitigate the intensity of the popular jeremiads against the sins of the press.

HERO MAKING is the best thing, perhaps, the newspapers do. The type of reporter which is valued most by news editors is the one who can sense the human interest angle and make the old emotional appeal to the finer susceptibilities which still live in the breast of the average man, seated as he is with melodrama and sensational recital of world events. And the heroes are not always criminals by any means.

ROOSEVELT was made by the newspapers. So were Funston and General Wood. Likewise with the heroes of the day lifted up from the common walks of life. Newspapers feature the unusual because it is their business to play up news and no story is more welcome than those with heroes as subjects.

FLOYD COLLINS was a few weeks ago an almost unknown Kentucky mountaineer acting as explorer and guide in the caves of his native region. He was trapped in a tortuous tunnel and the whole country-side and later the organized power of a great state was summoned to his rescue. By the newspapers the story of his plight and the efforts of his rescuers was spread far and wide until a nation scintillated with the news from that remote cave mouth. It is a story which appears in all its angles to our better instincts. Why not give the newspaper a generous credit on the right side of the ledger?

THE MODERN NEWSPAPER is in a curious position. Of necessity it must be a capitalist enterprise of the larger sort. It takes much money to operate a newspaper at the present time and a big and intricate organization is necessary to run it. Business men make greater profits and if unsuccessful it beats the world as a sink-hole for capital. But it differs from the ordinary commercial enterprise in the fact that more than any other business it is dependent on the good will of the public.

THE PRESENT MOOD of criticism toward the press is significant. The fact which cannot be ignored is that the public is fast losing its faith in the integrity of newspaper leadership, especially in matters political. It is also a fact that the public mind needs that leadership if we are to preserve our present political methods. The decline of sharply marked parties in our national politics has been contemporaneous with the decline in the political leadership of the big newspapers.

THE TENDENCY is that newspapers are more and more limiting their objective to the important business of giving news facts in their reading matter and appealing chiefly to the aged old eagerness for information about events and folks, especially folks. This universal inquisitiveness is used to gain circulation which can be profitably sold, if the newspaper has a sound commercial organization in its particular field, to advertisers. But that means gradual abdication of the nobler functions of leadership and throws us back upon the older methods of social influence. Are we inevitably bound to sacrifice a splendid tool upon the altar of big business? It looks as if we were doing that very thing.

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HERE'S STUDY IN SHORT WORDS AND MANY

Complete Working Out of This Week-End Puzzle Calls for Supplying 639 Words in all—It makes Nice Stunt for Week-End Work at Home

Two, three and four-lettered words abound in this giant. Every one of them can be found in the high school dictionary. In fact, the unabridged wasn't used once in composing the puzzle, so its solution ought to be within the bounds of the average puzzle fan. It will be well worth the time put into this thing, because you'll come through with an increased vocabulary of short words.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-317 indicating starting points for words.

- HORIZONTAL
1. An opening.
2. A gun.
3. Total.
4. A connection between words.
5. To plunge into water.
6. To eat the evening meal.
7. A liquor.
8. A unit.
9. An electrified particle.
10. A fermented drink.
11. That is (abbr.).
12. An exclamation of glee.
13. A file or rank.
14. Employ.
15. Objective self.
16. In the middle of.
17. Weird.
18. A hideous giant.
19. A unit.
20. The orient.
21. Public announcement (abbr.).
22. Organ of hearing.
23. Competitor.
24. Finish.
25. To and
26. One who lubricates machinery.
27. A large European tree.
28. A measure.
29. To increase slowly.
30. The actual existence of an idea.
31. Hair.
32. To spread grass for drying.
33. Moisture.
34. To watch secretly.
35. To speak.
36. An age.
37. The smallest state in U. S. A.
38. Monkey.
39. An aeriform fluid.
40. A color.
41. Breathed heavily in sleep.
42. Cakelery.
43. Side road.
44. A species of iris.
45. A decree of a sultan.
46. To stop.
47. Arithmetic.
48. Sleepy.
49. A large Australian bird.
50. House pet.
51. Large body of water.
52. Thin.
53. A poetic (poetic form).
54. To be.
55. To imitate.
56. A legume.
57. To jump about.
58. Endowment.
59. Pertaining to chief linguistic stock of Indo-China.
60. An ugly old woman.
61. To endeavor.
62. Sick.
63. Farewell.
64. Fear of burden.
65. A cereal.
66. Small islands.
67. A vessel.
68. Point of a compass.
69. A vessel to heat liquids.
70. Spoken.
71. A stroppe.
72. A musical instrument.
73. A tall Javanese tree.
74. Thus.
75. A large snake.
76. Cry for help.
77. Fixed wage.
78. Half an "em."
79. Boggy land.
80. A tree.
81. Dry—pertaining to wines.
82. African antelope.
83. Rested.
84. A tall.
85. Physician.
86. A woman bound to the church.
87. A beast.
88. Exclamations of triumph.
89. A lump or mass.
90. A polite title given to men.
91. Greek letter.
92. Toward the east.
93. "S"-like.
94. A digit of the foot.
95. Tract or piece of land.
96. In debt.
97. A timber.
98. A male sheep.
99. Hebrew deity.
100. Thrown overboard at Boston.
101. Past.
102. Goddess of night.
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618. Pertaining to sex.
619. To be.
620. That.
621. A metal.
622. Whirlpool.
623. To wear.
624. Comfort.
625. Remained.
626. A square of type.
627. Some.
628. Mistake.
629. A large bird.
630. Exclamation of surprise.
631. An insect.
632. An animal museum.
633. A ribbed fabric.
634. Relative.
635. A limit.
636. A Japanese coin.
637. To deliver a sermon.
638. First woman.
639. Path.
640. Goddess of night.
641. Perform.
642. Lighted up.
643. A poetic meter.
644. Hindustani.
645. To saturate.
646. In.
647. A co-ordinating conjunction.
648. A recess.
649. Discs thrown in athletic contests.
650. A club.
651. To droop.
652. A selection with repeated refrain.
653. At present.
654. Transgression.
655. To court.
656. Sum up.
657. One who meets.
658. A knight's title.
659. A tool.
660. A connective particle.
661. Neck apparel.
662. Nothing.
663. Employ.
664. A musical note.
665. International language.
666. The sun.
667. Not in.
668. A number.
669. Walking while asleep.
670. Reluctantly.
671. Evade.
672. Sheeplike.
673. Celestial beings.
674. Diminutive.
675. Swimming birds.
676. A common tool.
677. A darling.
678. What man.
679. A conjunction.
680. Stir.
681. Move in the air.
682. A native metal.
683. Comrade.
684. Term in golf.
685. Reverence.
686. Nigliber.
687. A viscous liquid.
688. Low tide.
689. Aster.
690. A vehicle.
691. Aphorism.
692. To turn to the right.
693. A Turkish governor.
694. Pertaining to sex.
695. To be.
696. That.
697. A metal.
698. Whirlpool.
699. To wear.
700. Comfort.
701. Remained.
702. A square of type.
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704. Mistake.
705. A large bird.
706. Exclamation of surprise.
707. An insect.
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709. A ribbed fabric.
710. Relative.
711. A limit.
712. A Japanese coin.
713. To deliver a sermon.
714. First woman.
715. Path.
716. A devilish fellow.
717. Goddess of night.
718. Perform.
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720. A poetic meter.
721. Hindustani.
722. To saturate.
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