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FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1922

A WASTED MILLION

Charles Garland, after backing and filling for a year, has finally succeeded in divesting himself of his million. It will be recalled that he first said he wouldn't have it and then said he would. Then he took a soul mate home with him one night, and his wife picked up and left. Now he has decided for good and all to get rid of the horrid million.

His method of ridding himself of the lucre that he plainly regards as filthy is vaguely interesting, although by no means original. He has decided to turn it over to a group of Greenwich Village "liberals," who have incorporated themselves as "The American Fund for Public Service." The money, it is asserted, is to be used in aid of "agencies so new or experimental that they do not command general public support." The make-up of the group justifies the guess that it will be employed to advance the half-baked theories of radicalism.

It is not to be denied that within the limitations of decency a man has the right to do what he pleases with money that is his—although that is a theory that is combatted actively by the radicals who will benefit by Garland's latest scheme. Nor is it to be denied that there are many who will shout themselves hoarse in praise of the Garland plan for getting rid of his wealth. But the shouting will be done by the crack-brains, while the sensible element of the population will mourn over lost opportunities for human betterment.

A vast amount of good can be accomplished with a million dollars. A man with a million dollars and a vision, for instance, could come into the Willamette valley and buy up the sour, wet lands that are now practically worthless, reclaim them by means of drainage and crop rotation, irrigate them if necessary, and sell them on easy terms to home-makers—and in the process he could increase his original million quite a bit, but at the same time he would be increasing the sum of human welfare.

There are hundreds of ways in which a million dollars could be put to good use and still made to yield a profit to its owner. Making two blades of grass grow where but one grew before, creating employment for two men where only one was employed before, bringing prosperity into places where prosperity was previously unknown—all of these things are fine uses for money, and where properly directed they are also profitable uses. But young Garland scorns them all. He gives his millions away and spends his time accumulating soul mates.

WHEN DIVERSIFICATION WINS

Due to an unfortunate combination of weather conditions, the cherry crop of the upper Willamette valley was very light this year, averaging only about 30 per cent of normal. The prune crop, on the other hand, is expected to break all records, and apples, pears, nuts and berries are yielding satisfactorily.

Therein lies a lesson that is worth heeding. The district that goes exclusively to one crop gains fame, if it keeps up its quality, but it suffers in off years. Hood River has become known all over the world because of its apples, but in recent years Hood River has been turning its attention actively to diversification; for the depression was too severe in years when the apple crop was light. The Rogue river valley is a remarkable pear region, but there is gloom when the pear crop fails.

Lane county is by long odds the largest cherry producer of Oregon, but fortunately its crops are so diversified that an off year in cherry production does not spell disaster. It will be fortunate indeed if this condition of balanced diversity can be maintained.

OPEN SHIP

There is something new in New York in the way of sights, thrills and entertainment. The big steamship companies have taken to holding open house—or perhaps it had better be called "open ship"—the day before sailing. The public is admitted with little or no formality.

Visitors are allowed to go all over the finest ocean liners afloat, seeing their new wrinkles, lounging in their luxurious cabins and smoking rooms, promenading their decks and dancing in their ballrooms. Some of them give real dances. Thousands take advantage of this novel form of dissipation. It is a rare chance, especially for an inland visitor, to get a couple of hours of sea voyage without cost and without any danger of shipwreck or seasickness.

This is not pure philanthropy, by any means. The steamship people are doubtless moved by the scarcity of trade. The liners have been sailing with cabins half filled, in spite of all the talk about a "rush to Europe." It is, nevertheless, a fine thing, adding to the interest and pleasure which outlanders find in the metropolis, and no doubt it will bring a business reward.

RURAL HEALTH

The fact that city life on the whole is now more healthful than country life has ceased to be a novelty. It is recognized that modern sanitary science, beginning with the city because conditions were worse there, has accomplished so much in providing pure water, pure milk, proper garbage and sewage disposal, clean food, and other aids to public health, that the city dweller's chances of escaping typhoid, smallpox, tuberculosis, diphtheria, scarlet fever and so on, are now greater than his country cousin's.

Several factors—difficulty of co-operation, lack of sufficient funds, lack of leadership—have conspired to break down the health reputation of the rural districts. Sunshine and all outdoors are not enough if most of the sanitary precautions are absent. Now all this is being changed. Sanitary engineering is beginning to make headway outside of the cities and, when its importance is once recognized, so that funds will be forthcoming, the country will no doubt resume its rightful rank of first in health and peace and happiness for its citizens.

"Scio Girl Wins Beautiful Ring," says a headline in an Albany paper. Accurate enough, probably, but the conventional way would be to say "Scio man wins beautiful girl."

An Ohio woman has been granted a divorce because her husband was late to dinner. Everything considered, that excuse probably served as well as any other.

Children at Juarez stormed the city hall the other day and pleaded with the city authorities to open the schools again. Even the children are queer in Mexico.

The Russian delegation at The Hague announces that it will attend no more conferences. Maybe they can hold one now that will get somewhere.

A Sacramento dispatch asserts that the little red schoolhouse is doomed in California. By the way, who ever saw a little red schoolhouse?

The railroad strike is said by one observer to have reached the "stage of watchful waiting." Good night!

One nice thing about getting back to work after a vacation is that it gives a fellow a chance to rest up.

Earlier Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register, July 21, 1903)

Pope Leo XIII is dead. The last flicker of life expired at four minutes past four o'clock on the morning of July 20.

W. B. Wheeler, a member of the Coburg brass band, is in the city. He informs us that the ladies of Coburg are preparing to give a grand picnic at Coburg bridge, on the McKenzie river, next Sunday.

Camas Swale Items: John L. Dillard and Freddie Emmons have gone to Coburg to work with a hay baler.

Married, at Monmouth, July 14, 1903, Philip Mulkey and Miss Ethel Force, Rev. I. N. Mulkey officiating. The groom was raised at Pleasant Hill.

Professor E. H. McAllister accompanied by Percy Adams and Claybourne Rhodes, who assisted him in making a hydrographic survey of the McKenzie river, left the bridge Sunday morning in a boat and expect to reach Eugene today.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Friedel and Miss Inez McClung have left on a trip to Europe.

H. D. Ofutt and family are at Wallingville, where Mr. Ofutt is remodeling J. W. Shumate's store.

L. F. Wooley, editor of the Cottage Grove Leader, was a welcome visitor at the office of the Morning Register yesterday.

Bert Scott, the hustling Jasper merchant, was in the city yesterday and took out a load of freight.

Dry Farm Section Hit BOISE, Idaho, July 20.—Heat and lack of rain is playing havoc with crops in the dry farm sections of Idaho, according to state farm bureau officials. On the other hand it was pointed out crops in irrigated districts have been benefited by the hot weather. Idaho ranges are reported in fair condition with plenty of feed for livestock.

The Office Cat Copyright 1921 by Edgar Allen Moss

A certain government clerk got a raise in his salary some months ago. He rushed to the telegraph office when his day's work was over and dispatched a message to the girl of his choice in his home town, apprising her of his new good fortune and asking her to become his life partner, a step he had long contemplated, but which his former limited salary had deterred him from taking.

Every dog has his day, and every fad its week. Every week we read of trains knocking the tar out of autos that stop on the tracks, but never have read of an auto knocking a train off the tracks. This ought to be conclusive evidence that it can't be done. Better wait and let the trains go by.

One of the pleasant things about listening to a lecture on the radio phone is that you can shut up the speaker without hurting his feelings or getting yourself in bad.

LIFE IS FLAT "You say his love has grown cold?" "Yes, he never carries me any more. Simply hugs the radiator."

One sorrowful fact discovered by the radio enthusiasts is that it won't spade up their gardens.

Gap Johnson—The trouble with a family, the size of mine is that by the time the last child has been driven to bed at night it's about time to club the first one out of bed in the morning.

The poor will pay the war debt. At any rate, posterity will pay it; and the poor furnish posterity.

Judging from advertisements, eating raisins, fruits and yeast will do about everything for you but pay the rent.

NEW LIGHT ON OLD PROBLEM Two boys were looking into a barber's shop. Not having heard of the practice of having the hair singed, one youngster exclaimed: "Gee, kid, there's a guy in there looking for 'em wiv a light."

Some men think it's immoral to smoke. And some men can smoke without getting sick.

WHAT SHALL I DO? By VIRGINIA PAGE

Good for Him "My Dear Miss Pace: I have read your column since it started—and I want to express myself on some subjects. In the first place, 'Soldier Boy' had better not come around my electric. Such a person should be ostracized from civilized society. If he cannot tell from a girl's conversation and actions, what kind she is, he had better get her all alone."

"I am a 'Wanderer,' but still I have a girl friend whom I think the world of. She dances, plays tennis and golf, rides horseback, and is in the queen of all social gatherings that she attends. But dances, shows and boys are not the limit of her conversation. Everything interests her, so the talk seldom lags when we are together. She doesn't object to my smoking. I return her consideration for me by not smoking in her presence."

"One last thing; so many girls say they cannot go with more than one boy without the boys getting angry. I'll say that unless boys are over 25, they are too narrow-minded and self-centered to be worth going with. My girl friend goes with several boys because she is a social creature. We all admire her and are friends with each other, and as we are all attending college, we consider it the best thing to do. Sincerely yours—Chip."

Your girl friend is lucky to know such boys as you and your friends. And I know from your description that she's a splendid girl. Thank you for writing.

Some one writes, without signing any name, to know whether cataracts can be cured by an operation. Well, of course you couldn't have any operation without a doctor's seeing your eyes first. Go to an optician's and get the address of a good eye-doctor from them. Or, if you can't afford an examination, go to a public eye-clinic, such as are connected with city hospitals, and have your eyes examined free of charge.

"Longing's" two questions are answered by "I Know." He says that to "keep on acting as usual" will ultimately bring her the love for which she longs. Also, that to apply oil along the edges of her shoes, at the place where the sole and top-leather meet, will stop their squeaking. It's funny how life's problems are straightened out, whether they're connected with love or with leather! Just give them time, that's all, apparently.

Fire Destroys Wheat Crops PENDLETON, Ore., July 20.—Fires this afternoon destroyed over 100 acres of Umatilla county's choicest wheat, and threatened to sweep several hundred more acres, which on the basis of forty bushels per acre, which it was running, is at least \$4,000. The fire started from a caterpillar engine pulling a big combine which was harvesting the grain of William Purchase and R. K. Kirkpatrick.

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Washington Cop Wins College Degrees



Traffic Policeman William D. Haislip, of the Washington, D. C., police force, is a scientist, lawyer and patent expert, yet for the present he chooses to chase speedily motorists. "Ask Haislip; he knows," the motto of the Washington police force. He holds degrees from the National University and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He also began a law course at Georgetown university, but did not finish it.

FIRE FIGHTERS HEMMED IN BY FLAMING FOREST

PACK TRAIN FINALLY REACHES MEN ON HERMAN CREEK Spread of Fire at Waltham Lake Endangers the Boy Scout Camp in This Region

PORTLAND, Ore., July 20.—Fifty men fighting the forest fire on Herman creek, on the Columbia river highway near Hood River, were cut off from communication and escape by the flames yesterday afternoon and not until 3 o'clock this morning was a pack train able to make its way over the ash-strewn trail with supplies, according to reports today to Supervisor T. E. Sherrard. The fire jumped Herman creek from the Benson plateau section.

A large quantity of supplies and additional pack horses were rushed to Herman creek this morning by forest service headquarters here. The boy scout camp at Waltham lake may have to be moved to Lost Lake, said Sherrard today. The boys are remaining at Waltham lake despite requests by Sherrard that they be taken out, he said. Spread of the flames in the Benson section threatens the boy scout camp, said Sherrard.

A new fire was reported today in the Wallowa national forest, but it was thought it would be under control within a short time.

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PLEA OF 'NOT GUILTY' IS MADE BY CLARA PHILLIPS

Case of Hammer Wielder Is Set for September 18 PRISONER PALE AND DRAWN

Salesgirl Identifies Mrs. Phillips as Party to Whom She Sold the Death Hammer

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 19.—Mrs. Clara Phillips, indicted for the murder here last week of Mrs. Althea Meadows, today entered a plea of not guilty and her case is set for trial in the superior court on September 18. The defense asked more time, but Judge Frederick W. Houser, presiding, said he thought two months was long enough for preparation.

There was a tremendous crowd around the jail and hall of records and the corridors on the eighth floor of the latter building where Judge Houser's court room is situated, were jammed with curious people. The courtroom was crowded and the officers had difficulty in controlling the crowd.

District Attorney Woolwine again appeared in person and asked for the plea. One of the attorneys for the defense said "not guilty," but Mr. Woolwine asked that the defendant plead personally as Mrs. Phillips repeated the words, "not guilty."

Defense Asks for Time The court then asked when the attorneys wished to try the case. Mr. Woolwine said he was ready now and suggested that it be taken up this week. The defense objected vigorously, saying that it was impossible to have their case in readiness so soon and asked that the trial be fixed for late November or early December. Judge Houser then said that in his judgment two months was a long enough period for preparation and set the date accordingly.

For the first time since her arrest, Mrs. Phillips evidenced anxiety in her demeanor. She was pale and the smile that has been habitual with her was missing. She was self-controlled, however, and composed in action.

A young saleswoman from the local store who had told the sheriff that she had sold a hammer like the one used in killing Mrs. Meadows to two young women a day or so before the murder, was in court to see whether she could identify Mrs. Phillips as the purchaser. When the defendant was brought in the witness scrutinized her, and then smiled and nodded to the deputy sheriff who accompanied her, but the latter requested her not to make any statements, said that one would be issued later by the sheriff.

DUAL STRIKES MAKE COAL FAMINE CERTAIN

(Continued from Page One)

period review, though actual coal shortage had not been occasioned. "Bluminous production for the first half of the present calendar year has been less than five per cent below the corresponding output a year ago. In view of the fact that smaller industrial plants have begun to experience a fuel shortage. This, together with the realization that even after mining has begun it will be some time before an even distribution can be established, has had a deterring effect on industry."

State Control Is Proposed

LANSING, Mich., July 20.—Governor Alexander J. Groesbeck, in a telegram prepared for transmittal to President Harding today, asked the sanction of the federal government for a plan to take over and operate Michigan coal mines under state control. The message asked whether the federal government would join with the state in taking over and directing resumption of operations in the mines.

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grators with natural fuel gas has been abandoned, he said.

Troops Ordered to Coal Fields HARRISBURG, Pa., July 20.—Troops were ordered out by Governor William C. Sproule tonight for duty "in the southwestern Pennsylvania bituminous coal fields. At the same time the governor issued a proclamation calling on the people of Pennsylvania to cooperate with the President of the United States in the effort to produce coal and avert a national peril, and to preserve law and order."

MEMBERS OF THE WOMAN'S Relief Corps are requested to meet at the Veatch chapel at 2:30 this afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. F. Colvin.

MEMBERS OF CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN church will hold their annual picnic today in Hendricks park. At 11 o'clock cars will leave from the church. Those taking the street cars should leave them at Fairmount Heights and enter the park from that direction, thus avoiding climbing the hill. The ladies will serve coffee and those attending are to bring well

filled baskets, and be prepared to enjoy the afternoon. A program has been prepared for their entertainment.

BORN SHETTERLY—In Eugene, July 20, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shetterly, a son. Mrs. Shetterly was Miss Davis Rowling.

DIED FAIR—At the Eugene hospital, Thursday, July 20, 1922, Thomas Fair, at the age of 36 years. He is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fair, of Tacoma, Wash.; by seven brothers, William Emery and Alexander Fair, of Tacoma, Wash.; Harrison Fair, of Cleveland, Tenn.; Fred Fair, of Iowa; Robert Fair, now in Mexico, and N. H. Fair, of Coburg; and one sister, Mrs. Minnie Fonville, of Tacoma.

Notes Dr. Mendelsohn will be out of the city during August, on his annual vacation. If your eyes are giving you trouble, you should consult him at once and make an appointment. Telephone 1454 I. O. O. F. Temple.

Garages: 150 and up. Loud Manufacturing Co., Springfield, Ore. 7-214

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