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TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1923

TESTING HUMAN ENDURANCE

President Harding, with his Pacific Coast tour a little more than half over, has been stricken by illness, ptomaine poisoning having been followed by serious heart symptoms. In 1919 President Wilson, with a Pacific Coast tour in about the same stage as Harding's, was also stricken down. In his case the result was permanent physical disability.

It is no mere coincidence that two Presidents in succession should suffer what amounts to a physical collapse in the course of a "swing around the circle." No person in ordinary life can realize without stopping and giving careful thought to it the tremendous strain involved in one of these official tours. Private citizens are apt to find a trip of that length somewhat fatiguing, but in the case of the President the fatigue increases by geometric progression.

President Harding, for example, was scheduled to pass through Eugene before six in the morning—an hour at which the average Pullman traveler is just beginning to get really to sleep. But it was represented to him that Eugene was one of the important cities of Oregon and as such was entitled to look the President over and hear the quality of his voice. So he agreed to arise at the necessary hour and make a talk from the end of the train. Multiply Eugene by every other smaller city through which the President's train passed and it is possible to get an idea of the strain involved.

Within recent years three Presidents have spoken from the rear platforms of trains in the Eugene yards, and doubtless the thing that most impressed every hearer on these occasions was the extreme, almost deadly, weariness exhibited plainly by the chief executives. Even Roosevelt, vital and virile as he was, was plainly fatigued almost to the point of exhaustion on both occasions when he spoke from trains here, and President Wilson and President Taft, in addition to evidences of physical weariness that were plainly apparent, were almost speechless from the vocal strain involved in constant public speaking.

It is a pretty thing for a President to travel officially around the rim of the great country of which he is the executive head, and the people who hear and see him will have something to tell their children and their grandchildren. But the strain involved is fearful.

A GOOD WORD FOR STATISTICS

In praising the constructive achievements of trade associations in this country Secretary Hoover said a few good words for statistics. It has been found that in those industries for which accurate records are kept depression periods are less disastrous, waste elimination is surer, and that helpful principles are taught both to business representatives and consumers.

This is favorable testimony from an expert. It sometimes seems as if the statistics seekers carry their work too far, and that time which might be better employed is given to compiling endless and meaningless data. But if Mr. Hoover's judgment is correct, it is better to have a few useless pages thrown in occasionally than to have no statistics at all. The accurate, lawful statistical data serve well for the guidance of those who know how to make proper use of such material.

COURAGE

When John Siddall, editor of the American magazine, author of the homely and helpful "Sid Says" columns, was told by the doctors that he had cancer of the stomach, it was then too late to save his life. By living as an invalid, he might possibly be able to prolong his life a year.

Sid made the instant decision. He would die in harness. He insisted that none of his co-workers be told, and he stayed on the job until the last possible moment. His will was not conquered, but there came a time when the instrument wore out, and the player had perforce to be silent.

Through his years at the helm of the American Magazine, Sid tried to help young people starting out in life to live gamely, never to slack on any job, and to get all they could out of life. Never was his teaching better illustrated than in the way he looked his own death square in the eye and decided that the soul giving service was worth more than the body being served.

Senator Brookhart says he is out to clean every standpatter off every big committee in congress, which is doubtless a laudable enough enterprise. But so swift are political changes that by that time he'll be a standpatter himself and some other ambitious insurgent will be setting out to "clean" him.

Sugar is down another 50 cents with the canning season at its height. The American housewife is a power to be reckoned with.

Paris is said to be going wild over "nigger brown" hose. That's one fad that can be economically taken up by the colored maiden.

Thirty-nine persons were killed in railroad crossing accidents on Sunday. It certainly does pay to stop, look and listen.

Three warm days and then delicious coolness again. That's an Oregon rule that works oftener than it fails.

Earlier Days in Eugene

(From the Eugene Morning Register, July 30, 1904).

Bert Vincent is champion fisherman of the McKenzie this year, having landed a 21-inch redside It was reported at the bridge that the fish measured 23 inches which called forth the remark by Uncle George Fissell "that was the biggest redside ever caught out of the river by anybody except Doc Biddle."

A dance was given at the Foley hotel last Saturday evening at which Miss Edith Hoffman acted as floor manager in which capacity she was pronounced a success, compared to which Deacon Davis would look like a trip of dimes.

President Campbell, of the U. of O., and brother, Professor Campbell, of Monmouth, were visitors at Foley this week and in company with Seth McAllister and sister made a trip to Horsepasture.

Unless all signs fail the hum of the electric car will be heard in and out of Eugene within the next two years.

Springfield is getting quite a hustle on these days. A meeting of the citizens of that city was held Wednesday for the purpose of organizing a league or club that will work for the betterment and advancement of Springfield and vicinity. M. M. Peery was elected chairman and J. F. Woods, secretary.

Professor F. F. G. Schmidt was married at Bremen, Germany, July 20 and sets sail for home August 13, expecting to reach Eugene about September 1. The professor and his bride are now at Leipsic.

Yesterday E. E. McClanahan sold his Oldsmobile to H. L. Traver, the merchant. Traver is already an expert "cheffoneer" and can perform all sorts of tricks with his devil wagon. Ed's next venture will be a large touring car.

Levi Greer, manager of the London mineral springs, is in the city for the purpose of opening a market for the now celebrated waters from the spring. Mr. Greer states that his carbonating plant is running fine and the water is being bottled rapidly for the trade.

FIRST LADY ESSAYS TO NURSE HUSBAND

(Continued from page one)

sages of solicitude and responding to continuous telephone calls from anxious friends everywhere in the country.

It was revealed today that it was Mrs. Harding who finally persuaded the President to give up hopes of continuing the journey as it was originally planned. Pleadings on the part of others of the chief Executive's personal party, including the admonitions of Brigadier General Sawyer, the President's physician and friend, it was learned, had failed to convince him that he must surrender to sickness the pleasures of meeting the people along the line of travel and must let them know of his ailment.

President Eager to Carry On

Spokesmen of the party said the President unquestionably would have proceeded further with the trip than San Francisco, fulfilling speaking engagements and lending himself to arragements made for him, as he did in Seattle, Washington, had it not been for Mrs. Harding's stand-pat opposition. She, too, was anxious to continue the program and, with the President, was reluctant to disappoint the thousands of people who had traveled far from their homes to cities where the President was scheduled to apepar.

It was Mrs. Harding's argument that it would be better for the chief Executive to halt in San Francisco, cancel the advance itinerary and announce to the public facts, than it would be to continue the journey and risk the consequences of continued travel under the prevailing circumstances.

The logic of this plea compelled the President to yield to the course but only after he had steadily refused in talks with Dr. Sawyer and Secretary Work, also a physician, to permit the announcement to be made that the program was to be cancelled.

(By the Associated Press)

MARION, O., July 30. — Dr. George T. Harding, father of the President, today receiving a telegram from Brigadier General Sawyer, the President personal physician, which stated that the chief Executive was "doing well" and "that on the whole he is better."

The telegram also stated that Mrs. Harding "is well."

As the aged father of the President eagerly scanned every news bulletin on his son's condition he recalled that while the President was a youth he had "severe attack" of lung fever some years ago.

The President's father said that about 20 years ago Mr. Harding had suffered several slight attacks of indigestion which were accompanied by a slight dilation of the heart. These were, however, of short duration and did not confine him to his bed, the President's father added.

CABINET KEEPS IN TOUCH

Officials in Washington Show Concern Over Harding's Case

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Cabinet and other officials in Washington showed their concern over the illness of President Harding today by keeping in touch with newspaper and press association offices in an effort to advise themselves fully of developments at San Francisco.

Secretary Hughes and others high in official life requested that all information coming over the wires be given them at once. The White House itself received from the Associated Press its first word of the morning bulletin issued by the President's physicians.

During the day, Secretary Christian was in telephone communication with the executive offices here and although he evidenced distress at Mr. Harding's illness, he expressed complete confidence in his recovery.

King Expresses Regrets

ROME, July 30.—King Victor Emmanuel today expressed deep regret over the illness of President Harding. The king, who is staying in Piedmont, has requested that all reports concerning the President's condition be communicated him there.

Pope Pius also has requested Cardinal Gasparri, papel secretary of state, to obtain all available news with regard to the progress of the President's illness. The pontiff today expressed the hope that the President soon would be well again.

Big Timber Sale Approved

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Sale of 20,000,000 board feet of timber of the Mormon Lake and Sawmill Springs unit on the Coconino national forest in Arizona at an average of $2.25 per thousand feet was approved today by the department of agriculture. The tract involved covers 28,000 acres.

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN

Keeping Little Hands Busy

One Mother Says:

When I am busily sewing and want to keep Marjorie from interfering, I find a piece of colored string one yard long, with the ends tied together, furnishes her with endless amusement. I wet the string and make a perfect circle of it on a flat surface. By pushing it we make it look like a crescent moon, a star or a clover leaf. Marjorie works out all sorts of symmetrical outlines in this way and tells me what they are all about.

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STORY OF HUGE VILLA FORTUNE HELD UNTRUE

TALE OF GOLD AND SILVER CATCH EXAGGERATED

Juan Terrazas Estimates Bandit Chief's Wealth at Few Hundred Thousand Pesos

EL PASO, Texas, July 30.—Reports that Pancho Villa had hidden at Parral, Chihuahua, a fortune in gold and silver, were exaggerated, according to Juan Terrazas, who was in El Paso today from Chihuahua City.

Terrazas is the son of the late Luis Terrazas, who at the outbreak of the revolution against Porfiro Diaz, accumulated land holdings totalling 70,000,000 acres and who was said to be one of the wealthiest men in Mexico.

Villa's activities were confined largely to Chihuahua and he not only took much of the Terrazas' money and cattle, but was charged by Luis Terrazas, Sr., with being responsible for the death of his son, Luis, Jr., who was held for ransom and died shortly after his escape from the hardships he had endured while in Villa's hands.

"He probably had a few hundred thousand pesos hidden around Parral," said Juan Terrazas, "but the fortune was not nearly so large as the stories about it say.

"Nobody knows who killed Villa. It would be hard to find out when he had so many enemies who were ready to do away with him at the first opportunity. Naturally, the country is much better off without him, as there was no telling when he might have left his farm. Everything is peaceful in Chihuahua now."

RADICALS KILL YANKEE

M.MARION STABBED TO DEATH BY WORKMEN

EL PASO, Texas., July 30.—Mexican correspondents for newspapers published in El Paso telegraphed today that M. Marion, an American who managed the electric light and power company at Orizaba, Vera Cruz, Mexico, was stabbed to death by radical workmen who overpowered him on the streets of the town.

Messages say police, state officers and the military are hunting the assassins. Several crimes during the past few weeks were committed by the radicals, the correspondents allege.

A baker and his apprentices were whipped and tied to posts a few days ago, the message said.

RETAIL CLOTHIERS TO ADOPT BUDGET SYSTEM

BETER VALUES IN MEN'S APPARAL MAIN OBJECT

Plan Said to be Most Progressive Step Ever Taken in This Direction

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, July 26.—Better values in men's wearing apparel is the main object of a budgeting system, which takes in every detail of clothing store management, and is being distributed among six thousand members of the National Association of Retail Clothiers for a month's trail before the annual convention of the organization, which will be held here the last week in September.

The budget represents not alone three years' work of the National Association, but also of leaders in the wholesale and retail field of the clothing and furnishings industry, accountants, efficiency experts and professors prominently identified with business research at the universities of Harvard, Wisconsin and Northwestern.

The new system is said by officials of the association to be one of the most progressive steps ever taken in the clothing trade, as it is intended to show the merchants how to keep down the overhead and get his goods to the ultimate consumer at the least possible expense, and at the same time render better service.

Beautiful Lillian Lorraine Bankrupt

Lillian Lorraine, beautiful and popular musical comedy star, has been compelled to sell her jewels, valued at $100,000, and now she has asked the New York courts to declare her a bankrupt. Her misfortune is attributed to a fractured spine, which she sustained in 1921, when she fell on the stage while dancing.

The Office Cat

Copyright 1921 by Edgar Allen Moss

You cannot get blood out of a turnip, neither can you get hair out of a bottle.

Hes Heck notes by the movies that the modern girl raises one foot when hugged. He says the old-fashioned girl merely raised a row.

A horse ran away on Broadway, New York. It saw another horse.

The trouble about waiting the price of anything is that usually the sky is the limit.

To go without—and look as if you like it—is one of the first things to be learned in this world.

The poor farmer knows nothing of patent cereals, and has to make breakfast of sausages, and eggs, and fried chicken and waffles and things.

You don't get the wrong number in a hick town. You just say: "Gimme the hardware store."

It takes a cow a long time to get used to milk machines because the machines don't swear.

A baby grand costs more than a grand baby, but doesn't last so long.

When a man and his wife are drawn on the same jury they might as well pair their votes and stay at home.

PER CAPITA PROSPERITY

Only one American out of every 100 is rich at 50, and he isn't unless he finds out how to get along without using much coal.

Bowling is twice as hard as shoveling coal into the furnace, and it takes twice as long. But there must be something about bowling that makes it popular.

Oddly enough, nearly all men who borrow fountain pens think the art of writing consists of putting weight behind it.

MAKES YOU STRONG LIKE ONIONS

"My tonic fills you full of hope,
It's marvelous," says Dr. Snitcher,
"There's gold and silver in the dope,
And that will make your blood much richer."

Harding is reported 100 per cent dry, which might indicate he wants a drink.

The book of etiquette doesn't mention it, but it is good form to offer your plug before taking a chew yourself.

Another very good memory test is the drip pan under the ice box.

Nature is very beautiful if you can find a spot where nobody has had a picnic.

When a girl wishes a man to save his money it is a sure sign he is going to need it.

Taxpayers will be glad to learn that modernizing a battleship doesn't cost any more than building a new one.

There was a man in our town and he was most unwise. He introduced his sweetheart to a lot of other guys.

We can't decide if fat men get rich or rich men get fat.

This is a marvelous age of economy kitchenettes and trick furniture for small apartments, but nobody has quite equalled Henry Ford, aided by the motor thieves, in development of the disappearing motor car.

We have discovered that most people work because they have to.

AND WE CAN WAVE AT EACH OTHER
The radio's the nicest thing;
It's sure beyond compare.
More folks, no doubt, will want to sing
With music in the air.

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll is said to be worth $200,000, but most people wouldn't give a nickel for him.

64 EARTHQUAKES ROCK TOKIO IN TWO WEEKS

SURFEIT OF TEMBLORS OCCUR IN MONTH OF JUNE

Superstitious Believe City Rests on Huge Fish and That Monster Gets Restless

(Correspondence of The Associated Press)

TOKIO, June 27.—Tokio had a surfeit of earthquakes during June. Between the second and fourteenth of the month 64 were recorded on the seismograph, many of them of sufficient force to waken the hardened citizens of the capital and send them scurrying under door jambs, which are considered the safest places when mother earth decides to readjust herself. Most of these shocks originated in Kashima bay, which is in the earthquake zone, and fortunately did no damage.

Dr. Fusakichi Omori, authority on earthquakes and volcanoes, has assured the people that, despite the recent restlessness of the earth which will continue for some time, Tokio is a region comparatively free from danger. The shape and formation of Japan, according to Dr. Omori, make it peculiarly susceptible to underground disturbances. The volcanic zone lies along the inner Japan sea side of the arc formed by the islands, with an offshoot at right angles in the direction of Mt. Fuji. The earthquake zone lies along the outer, Pacific slope, of Japan—the border of the Pacific on all sides being the scene of greatest earthquakes.

The superstitious believe that Japan rests on a huge fish and earthquakes are caused by this fish becoming restless.

FLIVVER DOES 65 MILES HOUR AT HIGH ALTITUDE

DREAM OF AIREAL RUNABOUT HAS COME TRUE

New Machine Will Be Entered in Various European Gliding Contests This Summer

(Correspondence of Associated Press)

LONDON, July 24.—Last year's dream of aerial flivvers has come true. An experimental glider fitted with twin engines of five horsepower and two tiny propellors has, in its first test flight, hit up a speed of 65 miles an hour and attained a height of 2500 feet. The flight was made from the airdrome at Lympne, within two hours after the little plane had been unpacked from a motor lorry.

It seemed easy to assemble the many parts and not at all difficult, from a financial standpoint, to keep it in the air, the gasoline consumption being much less than for a small automobile.

The propellors, each 8 yard in length, are at the back of the front plane, where a chain connects them with the engine. The pilot sits in front. The span of the front wings measures only 33 feet, and the length from head to tail is 12 feet. There is hardly any undercarriage, the landing wheels being attached to the body itself.

This new glider will be entered in the various European gliding contests this summer. These are sure to produce even greater sensations than those of a year ago, since in the interim the use of small powered engines in airplanes has made distinct progress.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

W. H. Daugherty et ux to George I. McBee et al—lots 6 and 7 blk 10 Washburne and Millorn's add Junction City —$10.

Milton Ashley to S. H. Putnam et ux —80 acres tp 17 S R 1 W—$10.

George I. McBee et al to Wade H. Daugherty—82 acres secs 1 and 2 tp 16 S R 5 W—$10.

Clara Moore et vir to S. T. Rouse et ux—lot 1 blk 9 Chambers' add Eugene—$10.

Scott M. Williams et ux to Charles O. Dowell et ux—40 acres tp 19 S R 2 W —$10.

Trustees of Juventus Lodge No. 43 K. P., Cottage Grove, to C. H. Van Denburg—int. in tracts tp 20 S R 3 W —$522.

Eugene Collection Agency
No collection, no fee; no entry fee or dues. W. H. Blowers. 11-12-tf

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Dance
Vida, Sat., 4. Lucky 5.

C. E. F. Hickox, piano tuner, phone 1523J, or Morris Music House. 3-24-tf

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Warner tunes pianos. Laraway Music House. Phone 1. 7-25-tf

Ask Henry Tromp for information about life insurance. 7-1-tf

She used to be plain

NOW it is possible for even the plainest woman to be really attractive, even though her hair is straight, lifeless and full of dandruff.

The new Wildroot treatment soon makes a remarkable change.

WILDROOT
Hair Tonic and Liquid Shampoo
For sale by
CARROLLS' PHARMACY
783 Willamette St.

The Better Bread Supplies Iron

IRON! The mineral that gives the body its proper quantity and quality of blood; that promotes the secretions necessary to life's processes. We cannot live without it.

Did you know that BETSY ROSS bread contains 27% of the iron supply required daily? Therefore, good bread, eaten with your regular diet fills the need for this indispensable mineral. Bread also contains phosphorus, calcium and other mineral salts vital to health.

Don't forget that there are different grades of bread. BETSY ROSS is scientifically made, safeguarding and promoting health, while also tasteful, appetizing, delicious. Eat more BETSY ROSS bread.

And, when you order, don't just say "bread"—say BETSY ROSS.

UNIVERSITY BAKERY
14th and Mill St. Eugene, Ore.

There's a Difference in Bread

Betsy Ross

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that the undersigned, Ella E. Frazer, has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of George N. Frazer, deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Lane, and has qualified as such executor, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and requested to present the same, verified as required by law, with the proper vouchers, to the said executor at the office of Charles A. Hardy in the First National Bank building in Eugene, Lane County, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Date of first publication, July 10, 1923.

ELLA E. FRAZER,
Executor of the Estate of George N. Frazer, Deceased.
CHARLES A. HARDY,
First National Bank building, Eugene, Oregon, Attorney for Estate.
Tues. 7-10-5

BRIDGE PROPOSALS

Bids will be received at office of County Clerk in Court house, Eugene, Ore., until August 1, 1923, at 10 o'clock A. M., for labor and material and repairs to county bridge at Springfield, according to plans and specifications on file with County Clerk. A bid deposit of 5 per cent must accompany bid. Right reserved to reject any or all bids.

By order of Lane County Court.
R. S. BRYSON, Co. Clerk.
Des. 7-3

TOMORROW
Norma Talmadge
in a brilliant revival of one of her greatest pictures—
"The New Moon"
at the HEILIG

VAL-SPAR

is for your Auto as well as Floors, Furniture, and for Inside and Out Finish it has no equal.

Preston&Hales
Agents
857 Willamette

Wanted: Work Horses

Want to rent work horses and will pay top prices. See Frank Armitage, U. S. Employment office, or inquire at works, Eugene Municipal Power Plant, near Walterville.

Morrison-Knudsen Co.
FRANK B. CROSS, Supt.