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TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1923

WHAT WEARS OUT PRESIDENTS

What is it that wears out Presidents of normal vigor, in times that are anywhere normal? It is not the big things, for the men elected are usually big enough to handle them, and any good mind, in an emergency, can rise to the occasion. It is the little things and the little men. It is chiefly the horde of citizens who want jobs, for themselves or for their friends, and who bound any tolerant President beyond the limits of human endurance about petty appointments that ought to be made on merit, or by some routing system conducted by cabinet officers or department heads.

Few appointments, except to the cabinet, the supreme court or foreign embassies, are important enough to occupy the time of the ruler of 110,000,000 people. Yet he is continually harassed by the necessity of passing on appointments of all sorts, including the signing of the commissions for army and navy officers and particularly the naming of postmasters.

This last-named task is the least defensible of all. The postoffice is supposed to be out of politics; yet a vast significance, mostly fictitious, is attached to the appointment of postmasters in most communities.

It is getting to be time to do away with most of this petty nonsense, inherited from a time when the nation was small and comparatively unimportant, and give the man with the biggest job in the world a chance to handle his work with the freedom from petty detail and personal intrusion that characterizes the country's big business men—Chairman Gary or Henry Ford, for example. Neither of these permits his strength and time to be wasted by an endless series of callers and letters and telegrams from the mob of job-hunters and time-wasters who always flock to places of power. Any President, to do his best and conserve his strength, must touch only the high spots of government, and be let alone.

THE DEAF MOTORIST

Agitation is taking form for the examination of would-be motorists not only as to their skill, but as to physical qualifications.

A wholly deaf and very capable driver says that people entirely deaf from their youth make safe drivers. People who become hard-of-hearing later are not safe at all. The deaf child, taught in a school for the deaf, used from early life to depend on his other senses, uses his vision much more fully and accurately than the man who both sees and hears. Also the deaf man depends on his tactile sense, and on an instinct for the vibration which serves almost as well as sound. He takes no chances on sound, because he has long discarded the hearing faculty and gets along in all the affairs of life without it. The man who gradually becomes a bit hard-of-hearing, on the contrary, is constantly being deceived by his infirmity.

The blind man, of course, cannot drive. But he crosses in safety a busy street which is perilous for the man of partial vision. He hears a striking clock perceived by no one else near him. He knows the baker's whistle from the locomotive man's, the low man's horse from the milk man's, the weather by feel and smell, the distance and direction of vehicles approaching and receding by a feel for pitch and rhythm. These people, by care and attention, have made of the remaining senses sufficiently

deep channels for the functioning of the mind.

The man who needs aural attention and will not admit it, the woman needing glasses but too vain to wear them, the people with unreliable nerves, and above all, the people with the boorish point of view who need a little training in courtesy and the golden rule, are dangerous drivers.

Licensing will not make good drivers out of bad; but the examinations would be a useful sieve, holding back many of the unfit.

An Australian visitor says that if Americans would eat more beef and mutton they would add two inches to their stature. And more than that to the monthly overdraft at the bank.

France says she will remain in the Ruhr until she is paid. Germany says she will not pay as long as France remains in the Ruhr. It looks as if somebody might be lying.

Back East a totally deaf girl has won high scholastic honors. Easy enough; she escaped hearing so many things that aren't so.

Yachtsmen are still sailing races for cups. It might be added that cups are still useful out where yacht races are sailed.

Earlier Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register, August 14, 1904)

Measles in malignant form exist near Marcola, in the vicinity of Fischer's mill, and one death, that of one of the Dennis children, has already occurred. Two other cases are in this family. Virgil Rowland has been appointed quarantine officer there.

W. Nichols, of Elmira, reports that the usual number of careless travelers were abroad in the west end of the county, and as a consequence flames are licking up good timber in several localities.

Mrs. S. J. Dillard, of Ferry street, yesterday sent us a cucumber, grown in her garden, that is large enough to give the whole city a "mess" of stomachache. The vegetable measures 20 inches in length and is three inches in diameter.

Born, at Cottage Grove, August 11, 1904, to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wheeler, a son.

R. McMurphy and family leave this afternoon for a sojourn at London Springs.

Mrs. Mary Bryson, of Corvallis, is visiting her son, Attorney R. S. Bryson.

Coroner F. M. Day held an autopsy over the body of Martini

Mortensen, of Junction City, who was found dead in bed. The stomach-ache and Charles Littlefield have gone to Newport to join their families.

Each contained an unusual amount of headache tablets, which caused death.

PRICE OF GASOLINE SLASHED IN EAST

(Continued from Page One)

erto established and maintained in substantial amounts.

Not Aimed at Competitors
In establishing the above price, the Standard Oil Company of Indiana is not endeavoring to injure any of its competitors in any way.

"It depreciates the stand taken by some of its competitors that the Standard Oil Company of Indiana is endeavoring, by reason of meeting these cuts in price and these demands for lower prices, to put its competitors out of business."

The Standard Oil Company of Indiana does not wish to put any competitor out of business, because it feels that competitors are necessary to the successful conduct of its business. It will welcome a change of attitude on the part of all parties concerned resulting in a reasonable price for gasoline which will enable not only it but all of its competitors to enjoy a reasonable profit.

It recognizes that a majority of its competitors are fine business men, entitled to the nicest treatment both by the public and by this company.

Prices in Various Places
The prices in the territory affected will not be uniform as a result of the cut, just as they are not now uniform, because of the varying freight rates. The Chicago price will be 15.4 cents.

Escaped Convict Sought

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 13.—Police here were searching today for M. C. Doss, who after being paroled from the state penitentiary last week went to McMinnville where he is accused of having passed six worthless checks, escaping from the jail there after being arrested and stealing an automobile standing outside the jail to get out of town. Local police were asked to watch for Doss because he has a wife and child here.

25 Hurt in Fascist Fight
BOLOGNA, Italy, Aug. 13.—Twenty-six persons were wounded today in encounters between fascists and communists at Molinella following the explosion of bombs which were thrown against the fascist headquarters and the home of a local fascist leader. Police reserves are reported to have the situation in hand.

Religion As Needed

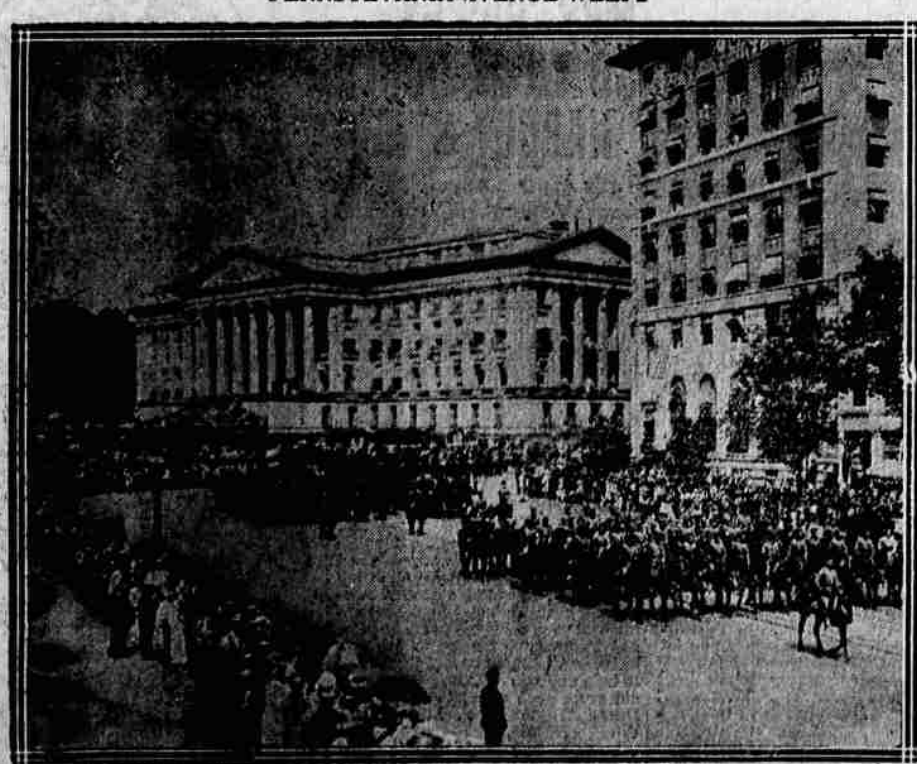
The soldiers marched to the church and halted in the square outside. One wing of the edifice was undergoing repairs, so there was room for only about half the regiment. "Sergeant," ordered the captain, "tell the men who don't want to go to church to fall out." A large number quickly availed themselves of the privilege. "Now, sergeant," said the captain, "dismiss all the men who did not fall out and march the others in—they need it most."—The Continent (Chicago).

LAST SLEEP IN WHITE HOUSE



Beside Mr. Harding's bier in East Room of White House, where services for his immediate official family were conducted, his widow sat pale, trembling and alone—fighting off collapse that has threatened her.

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE WEEPS



Sun-scorched crowds throng historic thoroughfare to pay with tears and bowed heads homage to leader of 110,000,000.

DEFLATED MARK INDUCES GAMBLING IN GERMANY

This Tendency Very Evident at Race Courses

(Continued from Page One)

BERLIN, July 17.—In the wake of the mark's depreciation and the commonplace use of the many-ciphered sums, gambling has become a veritable fever among Germans. The infection is particularly evident at the race courses.

Crowds swarm about the grounds like ants every day, and the people literally stumble over each other trying to reach the betting machines before the horses are sent away in the various events.

Bookmakers flourish, and the betting machines do a huge business. The lowest bet accepted is 5000 marks, and the highest is an open question. At the Grunewald track the other day a bookmaker was heard refusing a bet of 100,000,000 marks at even money.

Foreigners Patronize Tracks
Many of the foreigners in Germany patronize the German tracks, but foreigners and Germans also follow closely the French races. The results from Paris are distributed about Berlin every night on sports agency leaflets at subscription or single-copy prices.

Yet much "loose" money appears to be about for other kinds of speculation. Lotteries, card-playing, and the stock market each claim a considerable following. One lottery involving a total of 19,500,000,000 marks is prominently advertised in Berlin. The police swoop down almost every night on private houses or clubs where unauthorized games of chance are under way. Many people not on the bourse find means of acquiring Berlin shares which they have been "tipped" to buy, only to sell in a day or so when, they hope, the quotations will be higher.

The Most Wonderful Place

(Pastoral written by a young maid who lived in the country two whole weeks.)

Two oxen stand in sylvan nook serene.
Their frowzy fetlocks grandiloquently preen;
And as the ducklet prances on one leg,
Proud Chanticleer lays his morning egg.
And is that noise a cawlet with the croup?
Not so; a grunting chorus from the piglets' coop.
The cow the farmer's hand right fondly licks.
The white her ripened fruit he duly picks;
The chore boy's song o'er dewy daisies rises,
His kiss unfolds the spuddies' sleepy eyes;
The milkmaid laughs to hear him sing.
While loitering at the clear, cool spring,
And hand in hand they stroll back to the stile;
Ah, country has the city beat a mile.
—Cartoons Magazine.

Recipes

Bran Muffins

2 eggs
3 tablespoons sugar
3/4 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/2 cups Post's Flakes
2 tablespoons butter or other fat
3/4 cup milk
Beat eggs and add sugar. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and add Post's Flakes. Add to egg mixture alternately with milk. Mix well. Add melted butter. Put in greased muffin pans and bake in hot oven about 25 minutes. This makes 9 to 12 muffins.

Bran Cookies

1/2 cup butter or other fat
1/2 cup sugar 1 egg
3/4 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon clove
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/2 cup raisins
1 cup Post's Flakes
1/2 cup milk
Cream butter and sugar. Add beaten egg. Mix well. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and spices together. Add to egg mixture, together with raisins, nuts, Post's Flakes and milk. Mix. Drop from teaspoon on greased tins and bake in moderate oven. This makes 36 cookies.



A Laxative Food that is delicious

YOU never knew before how truly delicious a breakfast of real bran food can be. Post's Bran Flakes with Other Parts of Wheat is altogether new and not a bit like the ordinary bran you may have persuaded yourself to eat in the past.

These new flakes are made by a special process, which retains with the bran other valuable parts of the wheat berry, and are crisp-cooked and appetizing. They contain the nourishing qualities of the wheat, its carbohydrates, proteins and mineral elements, plus "Nature's way" of wheat bran to induce regular habits. Post's Bran Flakes are non-irritating to any part of the digestive tract.

Happily the special process preserves practically the full vitamin content of the wheat.

The Postum Cereal Company studied and experimented for four years to find how to give you this most valuable hygienic factor, bran, in the most palatable and health promoting form.

Post's Bran Flakes is the result of those years of careful study by the Company whose name is synonymous with pure food the world over.

No chokey feeling when you swallow these delicate flakes. You don't have to try to swallow them, either, the way you do ordinary bran products.

Try them with cream or milk as your breakfast cereal tomorrow, and regularly for some days—then note the welcome difference in your regularity.

A generous package for 15 cents

POST'S BRAN FLAKES

WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT
A LAXATIVE FOOD



Now you'll like Bran!

Made by
Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan
Makers of Post Toasties, Grape-Nuts and Postum

The Office Cat

Copyright 1921 by Edgar Allan Moev



When a man with but a single idea gets where he is going he hasn't seen much on the trip.

If we would spend on preventive ill, As much as we do on military bills, Or in our search for different thrills, We'd seldom need doctors.

Small boy looking at trunk on rear of the new sport model: "Hully gee, it must take a lot of tools to keep that buncha junk rolling."

Warning: Medical paper says round shoulders come from kissing too many short girls.

Premier at Prague has a monkey gland installed and now he will always be known as the gland old man of Czechoslovakia.

"Grand slam" describes the action of your wife's bedroom door when you criticize the way she played that last hand.

There always is a brighter side; popular songs seldom remain very long.

The mustache cup must crack a smile when it lumps one of those present-day mustaches—11 on a side.

THE OSTRICH
The ostrich is an overdone chicken which furnishes plumes for women's hats and pokes its head into the sand, when, for reasons of its own, it wishes to hide. If there is anything more foolish than an ostrich it is the girl who wears a dime's worth of rouge on each cheek and imagines people are admiring her when they turn around to look.

The ostrich's wife is a feminist. Her husband has to hatch the eggs, and bring up the children while she is out ravaging around, heaven knows where.

The ostrich also is a great kicker, although he neither kicks nor hatches. When a hen ostrich isn't hatching out eggs, he is busy raising plumes to put on somebody's wife's hat. So, between the two, his time is pretty well taken up.

The direction of an ostrich is something fierce. He can eat anything almost, but is especially partial to brass-headed tacks.

A woman became offended the other day in a butcher shop because the butcher tried to give her the cold shoulder.

Who discovered a young woman of 24 who didn't know that a hen does

Politicians only run down their opponents. Motorists do so particularly—they run everybody down.

A man can't expect to be treated as an equal by his fellow men when he knows the difference between crepe de chine and organdie.

OVER
We may
Look it over,
Think it over,
Read it over,
Talk it over,
But we shall be judged entirely by our ability to
Put it over.

The hard thing about skating is to keep doing it standing up.

Hard luck stories rarely bring in more than a dime.

Some blow-outs make a lot of noise—others are held on the quiet.

At the age of six mother sends her daughter to get the mail, and at sixty she is still after him.

I sought relief with Coueslin but it didn't work on rheumatism.

The other day a reformer says: "I'd just as soon see a girl dress in public as powder her face."

not lay four eggs in one day, and another of 35 who never ate a piece of pie in a mode.

When the people refuse to be uplifted the uplifters start another drive for funds to continue the work.

Man spends half his life causing the old fogies and the other half worrying about the rising generation.

German people are gambling in marks, but many people here match pennies.

MOVIE AD:
Gorgeous Pageant
5000 People
4000 Costumes

When asking a man how he feels, always remember that there is a chance that he will go into the barrowing deities in telling you.

Scientists say we are what we eat. What a lot of people there are who eat nuts.

A woman who has lived on party refreshments all her life is beginning to look like a lettuce sandwich.

YOU TELL 'EM
The robin is dearer than all the rest; the peacock can boast of the finest tail; the yellow canary can sing the best, but the stork is the bird with the longest bill!

The Lone Wolf girl who has never been tardy or absent from school in 12 years will probably draw a husband who never gets home on time for his meals.

As a small portion of the public we wish to say that we ask none of the dividends paid by the railroad. All we ask is that the slanders keep out of our

eyes and that the trains move faster than a walk.

Automobile owners are getting so lazy that they will not even walk in their sleep any more. They call a taxi.

CHEER UP
This world is full of sunshine. If we but tried to find it. Throughout each day and year.

There seems to be too many people interpreting the liquor laws and not enough observing them.

After reading about all the beautiful brides, we can't help but wonder where all the homely married women come from.

Flood Bad at Farmington
FARMINGTON, Utah, Aug. 13.—Swept along on a rampage by a cloudburst late today, rivers and flooded Farmington, causing one death, thousands of dollars in property damage and marooning about 500 persons at the pleasure resort of Lagoon near here.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
THE CLASS IN EVOLUTION will meet at the home of Miss Margaret Morris, 1558 Alder street, Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. Visitors welcome.

Eugene Collection Agency
No collection, no fee; as fee or dues. W. H. Brown.

\$500.00 TO LOAN. Phone 404.

Register Classified Ads for rent.

SUMMER COMPLAINT
headway with children whose mothers protect them from stomach disorders, hot weather bowels, with CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOY REMEDY

Quick in action - satisfying in results.

FOR
JOB PRINTING
SEE
Valley Printing Co.
Over U. S. N. Bank

Mark Twain Said:

"There are two times when a man should not speculate. When he can't afford it and when he can."

If you feel the speculative "fever" coming on, consult a good Bank Practitioner. Let him prescribe a dose of "common sense talk."

Consult with one of our officers before your "fever" gets "too high." We may be able to ward off a serious "setback."

BANK OF COMMERCE