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IN THE DAY'S NEWS

These words are written on a train that is speeding westward from New Orleans. Outside are endless fields of sugar cane...

Because of boll weevil damage, cane was planted heavily in Louisiana last year as a substitute for cotton, very little of which is to be seen...

In Canada it was early snows in the wheat fields. Here it is drouth and little sugar in the cane...

The rainfall here has been only about 50 inches this year, which qualifies as a drouth in this part of the world...

A Louisiana man, an occupant of the same car, has just learned that this writer is from Oregon...

This from an inhabitant of a state where 50 inches of rain is looked upon as a drouth, and where 70-did is nothing unusual...

The gifted liar who spread the tale back in the '50's that it rains 13 months in the year in Oregon certainly got circulation for his whopper...

Oregon needs to spend about a half million dollars in advertising to broadcast the truth about its climate. We are proud of our rainfall...

Among the passengers are two Mexican section hands, traveling on a pass and making a spurge. They have a drawing room forward in the observation car...

A petition to provide an adequate reward for bolting them in oil liberally spiced with tobacco, would be heavily oversubscribed...

Beside the tracks runs a great highway—not paved, for pavement down here is one of those wonders of which returned travelers tell with awe—but well gravelled...

Now the tide of travel—in cans on wheels, fat women in pants that fit them not wisely, but too well, bed rolls, coffee pots and all—is setting hectically eastward...

detested uppers at this season of the year, is practically deserted, its occupants largely returning Pacific coasters...

Why this startling change? The answer is provided by just seven letters of the alphabet. These letters, properly arranged, spell Florida...

Florida has captured the imagination of the whole country east of the Rockies. It is the new El Dorado. It spells sudden riches to everybody except those who are already there and paying hotel bills...

It is the Promised Land—promised fervently by thousands of real estate offices on the most expensive corners, flamboyantly decked with pictures of tropical Florida...

Coral Gables, Miami, Hollywood-by-the-sea, fabulous profits made in a day, a boom that never will and never can burst—these are the golden hills and the poor boobies are gouging each other's eyes and crushing each other's ribs in a mad scramble to buy, sight unseen, lots of which they know—and care—only that they are "somewhere in Florida."

Barnum was a great and wise man. Apply for a berth to Florida on any of the best Eastern trains and you will be told courteously, but firmly that it may be possible by next month to get an upper—that is, if you get in your order now...

You will be told with equal firmness that you can take nothing but hand baggage, for there is an embargo on trunks and household goods. At Miami there is a pile of trunks, robes and boxes as big as Skinner Butte, all hopelessly lost in the crush and being added to momentarily as the frenzied thousands pour in, for somehow the embargo doesn't seem to work...

Enter the smoking compartment or the club car on any train east of the Rockies, or edge into the crowded lobby of a hotel, and by that act you will be inducted into a meeting of the I-Could-Have-Bought-It-When club. By the same token, the members thereof will be assembled in a formal lodge of sorrow, telling each other in grief-laden tones how sinfully rich they would be if they had only bought when so-and-so pleaded with them to buy...

The tales they tell are wild enough goodness knows. Swamp land that last year could have been had for a song is selling now for thousands a front foot. Lots double in price overnight. Miami, a couple of years ago a village, is now a city of 200,000 to 400,000, depending on how easy you tell 'em. Pickers have become millionaires and millionaires have ceased to count it...

When will this epochal boom, this gambler's nightmare, collapse? That is a favorite topic among those who own no lots. Those who have already bought do not ask, for they know—know with the dead-sure certainty of the fanatic who sees vast riches within his grasp that it never will collapse, never can collapse and will go on and on forever, amen, because a great and rich country is demanding in loud tones a tropical playground at any price...

This writer, being a cynic and being also from the Pacific coast, predicts that it will collapse, and the collapse will come just as soon as the suckers quit spawning. The mournful I-Could-Have-Bought-It-When club will give way to even more mournful I-Could-Have-Sold-It-When clubs...

Florida is shy on natural resources. It has no coal. It has no oil. It has no minerals. It has no water power, the highest point in the state being only a little more than 300 feet. Its soil, for the most part, is thin and sandy, requiring fertilizer if it is to produce...

It has only climate, and four months in the year climate at that. They are telling the world in foreign voices that Florida is the ideal all-year resort, but they can tell that to the Marines. The summers are too hot for a white man...

You can't build a great and permanent development on the foundation of four-months climate. If you are to build permanently, you must have fertile soil, timber, coal, oil, water power, raw materials. Florida has little or none of these fundamentals for permanent industrial growth...

It has winter climate and it has proximity to the great and rich cities of the cold Northeast. It will always be a favorite and wonderful winter resort, but you can't make permanent such a boom as

Florida is experiencing on four months of winter activity. Sooner or later, the way things are going, the crash must come, and when it does come it will be a pippin...

As to the effect on the Pacific coast of this moonlit Florida madness with which the East and the Middle West are stricken it is undeniably grave for the present. It is especially grave as to California, for California is also a winter resort and as such its nose is now badly out of joint...

Speak of California in the East and the other party to the sketch listens with a cold and fishy eye and eventually breaks in to ask if you know what that corner lot in Miami—you say it Mee-ah-mee—sold for the other day and what it could have been bought for last week...

Oregon suffers by reason of the fact that in the East all interest and capital for outside investment have been diverted to Florida. They can't see any other part of the country back there...

But California will survive. California, entirely apart from its winter climate, is a great state, rich in natural resources. It has found itself industrially and no longer requires the artificial stimulus of a climate boom. Perhaps it will be all the better off for getting rid of the tin can tourists...

Oregon does not compete directly with Florida, and hence is less concerned. Very few Oregonians are speculating in Florida lots, and so we can stand by and wait more or less philosophically for the inevitable crash...

In casting about for a man to guide the city out of the present financial morass in which it finds itself, a group of citizenry has acted wisely in selecting E. U. Lee. As a first requisite to fitness Ern is a business man, well versed in the intricate details of civic financing. He also combines progressiveness with a broad-minded vision of the duties involved, qualities which are essential to the serving of the best interests of the greater Eugene...

Along with the railway terminal as a civic benefit, it now appears that a film colony is to be tossed into Eugene's lap for good measure. Local and adjacent scenic environment are ideal for picture purposes and climatic conditions are also declared to be a screen asset. Contrary to general belief, New York and not Hollywood is the largest producer of moving pictures. The average annual rainfall in that state is 53 inches; in Oregon, 36...

Two women have done it. They held up a South Dakota bank and escaped with \$500. The last vestige of man's prerogative vanished in the performance of this act by the female of the species...

If it were not for this modern dancing, a lot of our young people would never get any exercise. The worst thing about a cold in the head is the way the possessor insists on broadcasting it...

Words Often Misused: Don't say, "When you connect these things together, they go together." Often Mispronounced: Habitude. Pronounce ha-bit-u-d, first "a" as in "ask," "u" as in "unit," last "a" as "day." Often Misapplied: Debris. Synonyms: accretion, thriving, fortunate, auspicious, palmy, halcyon, happy, well...

Hearty response was given by the boys and girls of the Eugene schools to the appeal for Thanksgiving delicacies and substantial for the Boys' and Girls' Aid society in Portland. Five hundred quarts of fruit alone were donated...

Mud was scraped off of two blocks of Willamette street yesterday, a big improvement. Mine host, W. F. Osburn of the Hoffman house, has purchased a fine horse and buggy and will use as much vision as I had at the time. My lack of early education was a blessing in disguise, because the fight to gain an education later was such a tough one that my other battles seemed easy when they did come...

The Married Folks' Dancing and Amusement club held its first meeting last night at the army. D. E. Yoran is president and W. E. Gilstrap is secretary and treasurer. An executive committee was named to consist of the president and secretary and W. H. Alexander, J. T. Nicklin, R. S. Bryson and C. B. Willoughby...

Lane county's total assessed valuation as shown in the summary of the assessor is \$14,927,115. Henry Maxwell and wife have arrived from Tacoma to be present at the marriage of his brother which takes place at Creswell today. Henry is now working in the carshops of the Northern Pacific at Tacoma...

Topics of the Times Religious Subject Foremost. Various Brands of Religion. Contrabands of Literature. Day of Real Thanksgiving.

One of the chief topics of the times is the subject of religion and its effect on the present civilization. There are as many kinds and brands of religion as there are cuts and as strange as any may seem, the advocates of the various cults have even further and give one tenth of myself. Six minutes of every working hour belated to the boys, about a dozen phrases should be read every day about not giving money. Many parents feel that they are doing their bit if they give their child spending money and an occasional hour of their time. But, more important than the matter of giving money, is the matter of the general public, and the costly publications fostered by them...

We find these strange religious views in our daily newspapers as well as in privately published periodicals and tracts. They get into the papers as correspondents, and behind their nicely worded "correspondence," there is a hidden enigma, the solving of which is rather than to give enlightenment. Mooted questions are aired, and we get a one-sided glance at the question, but no light on the more serious subject of the "darkening of the mind" rather than to give enlightenment. Mooted questions are aired, and we get a one-sided glance at the question, but no light on the more serious subject of the "darkening of the mind" rather than to give enlightenment...

Some times it seems to me that orthodoxy is fast asleep. Where is the old time preacher that dared to inform his congregation against the various theories and propoganda of the enemy of the Christ and His church. I have seen these distributors standing outside church doors ready to hand out the various tracts and papers which are nothing but propoganda of false religions and much of it is gotten up by "materialistic infidels," and is not fit for Christians to read...

Some one jumps up and yells, "You are afraid to let your people read the other side of the question." I rather like the way Paul answers these spreaders of doubt and contention. He said, "But foolish and unlearned questions avoid, knowing that they do gender strife." He also said, writing to Timothy, "In the last days, some shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits, and doctrines of devils; and shall fall away from the sound doctrine which they have learned."

Speaking of watching our national doors more clearly illustrated by the attempt to smuggle 17 Chinese into the country by the "President Lincoln," a ship owned by the Dollar Steamship company, when searched at Honolulu, was found to have 11 coffins in her hold, and by accident one of the coffins was opened and a young Chinese youth, the smuggler of alien stowaways trying to get into the country unlawfully, was found in the coffin. In our social circles and churches are unlawful—from a Bible standpoint—stowaways in the former of periodicals and tracts not fit for children to read. If you can't get them as soon as found, is a good remedy...

Thursday was truly a day of thanksgiving in the United States. Everywhere comes the cheering news of prosperity. Of course, there were some families that did not have a Thanksgiving and prosperity, but it was not because there was no prosperity in the country. Much of the poverty and misery is due to the extravagance. A lack of wisdom in expenditures. Living beyond the income. While we pity such, we sound out a warning also. Keep your expenses within your income, even if you can't have all the luxuries you think you are entitled to. When the next Thanksgiving comes along you will then have something to be thankful for...

Japan Laughs at America Crime Wave Here Indicates Desire To Be First in Everything TOKYO—America's crime wave, about which so much has been written both at home and abroad, is simply another manifestation of the American national desire to be first in everything according to the "Tokyo Nichi Nichi." The Americans have lately been accused of calling themselves the foremost nation of the world, the "Nichi Nichi" goes on to say, "and it seems to be true that they pride themselves on being the foremost in an almost infinite number of things." "The United States has enacted laws, regulations and ordinances in the past, which are now counted by half a million. The American pride of 'America First' is thus fulfilled, but it is this superstitious belief in almighty law that has made her foremost in criminal offenders."

"As I look back over my life, I can't think of a single so-called handicap which eventually didn't turn out to be a blessing. For example, my defective eyesight forced me to use as much vision as I had at the time. My lack of early education was a blessing in disguise, because the fight to gain an education later was such a tough one that my other battles seemed easy when they did come." — Jacob Kindelger, in December American.

"Appreciation, gratitude, cheerfulness, generosity, friendliness, and receptivity are a happy family that dwell together. Open your mental doors to one, and they all drop in and combine to make of your host healthy and harmonious. Close your doors to one, and the rest remain aloof." — From "Appreciation" in Christian Science Monitor.

"One secret of getting lots of work done is this: Finish the matter while you are at it. First, see the matter clearly; second, face the facts; third, make up your mind to do one definite course of action."

The Financial Wizard Gentleman: "What would you do with a nickel if I gave you one?" Hobo: "I would usually get a new suit, master, an' some supper, an' a night's lodgin', and breakfast on a dinner tomorrow."

Gentleman: "My good fellow, here's a quarter. Do you suppose the motives which influenced the self righteous soul to cry out Lord

Man as Free Moral Agent Writer Continues from Last Sunday His Exposition of the Subject, According to His Interpretation of It.

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 28.—(To the Editor)—Any theology that exalts man's mind, over his creator, that theology is faulty. Genesis 6:3, as translated, "My spirit shall not always strive with man." There are some startling facts revealed if one employs a standard dictionary and concordance of the Bible in his study of that phrase should be read "my spirit shall not abide in man always for that he 'Adam' also 'Adam's seed, like Cain, had become carnal, in flesh." This is the death sentence for Adam, God's expected better conduct of Adam, but he had become corrupt as his progeny had. To imagine that God has created a man of less than perfect will, so that they stray beyond the pale of his purpose is to detract from him and dishonor every attribute and essence of his omniscience. To give man a free will, beyond the pale of his purpose is to detract from him and dishonor every attribute and essence of his omniscience. To give man a free will, beyond the pale of his purpose is to detract from him and dishonor every attribute and essence of his omniscience...

"When I was made vice president of this company, the title didn't mean much to me no title does. I wasn't compelled to think myself by staying inside it. The company didn't know my history for me, but I did. And the thing that concerned me most was how to help the business. I have always believed that when you let your name go down on the pay roll, you are entering into a contract to give all you have to give; and changing jobs didn't change my viewpoint. I couldn't stay on any job, and conscientiously give less than I was capable of giving. For when you do only half of what you can do, you are harming yourself more than anybody else."—Harvey D. Best, president of the Lanston Monotype Machine Company of Philadelphia.

Calvin as Cinderella President Coolidge One of Two Best-Liked Occupants of the White House in a Generation, Says Eliven.

President Coolidge is one of the two best-liked occupants of the white house in a generation, declares Bruce Eliven after a canvass of all parts of the middle west. Eliven, who has been in America for many years, says that the president in the famous role of Cinderella. Mr. Eliven writes: "Many commentators on public affairs have, I think, overlooked the great sympathy Mr. Coolidge has accumulated among the people who feel that he has since August, 1923, been confronted by a hard and big job for which he 'never asked.' The mood is not unlike that which we see in a substitute musician suddenly called upon to give a concert, unprepared. You applaud not so much the performance as the pluck with which it is undertaken. We have in America an inveterate sentimental attachment for the under dog or any one who seems to be appearing in that role; Jack gets all our cheers and sympathy for his fight against the giants; we prefer our princesses to be Cinderellas. While Mr. Coolidge never has sought in the slightest degree to capitalize any of his domestic or foreign successes, he has in America no doubt that the feeling exists and works powerfully in his favor. To the common man he seems, quite correctly, to be in many ways a common man himself. He photographs and gives as well as possible, from this point of view, that is, he looks acutely miserable, self-conscious and ashamed. Every man who has felt that way when facing a photographer's lens has a fellow feeling at once. A few months ago the news reel caught the President paying a visit to his son John when the latter was a member of a citizens' training camp. The boy stepped forward and saluted his father smartly. The latter, obviously not knowing what the likeness was, at once turned to the president meets a corporal who is also his son, hesitates, looked unhappy, and finally took off his hat. No one could see the episode on the screen was worth at least three of those major victories over congress which are so hard to obtain."

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How is human tuberculosis spread? By the infected person who is careless, by dust and by food products, the most important of which is milk. What are some of the symptoms of tuberculosis? Loss of weight and appetite, a daily afternoon rise of temperature, continued cough and general feeling of weakness and prostration. What should one do if he has the slightest reason to suspect tuberculosis infection? Go to a physician at once for a complete examination.

Is the infected person a menace to his family? Yes, unless he observes the most careful precautions to prevent the spread of the germ. In the infected person a menace to tuberculosis in children? Continued fatigue, loss of weight, irritability and a daily afternoon temperature above 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit is tuberculosis in children headed? By the same program of rest, fresh air, and good food that accomplishes results in adults. The program of rest, fresh air and good food can best be followed in a sanitarium.

What can the people of Oregon do to curtail the spread of tuberculosis in Oregon? They can vote to establish a sufficient number of beds to accommodate all needy victims for tuberculosis. (Continued disease report for the week ending November 21, 1925): Tuberculosis 16, typhoid 4, diphtheria 49, scarlet fever 52, small pox 27, whooping cough 29, chicken pox 2, eczema 1, influenza 3, influenza 10, pneumonia 9, measles 4, mumps 23, impetigo 3.

Try This Health Test Are you breaking down? If not, you should know it and rejoice. If you are, you should know it and run to a doctor as fast as your legs can carry you. There is no health which is recommended by some doctors. See how long you can hold your breath. After taking a deep breath, the average man can hold his breath for about forty and fifty seconds. If you cannot hold your breath for at least thirty seconds, something is wrong. It may be tuberculosis or some other dangerous disease which is undermining your constitution. Try it, now, one, two, three, 20!

My Line of Talk A Tragedy in the White Swan SWITZER in flight, that he could fly. Out of the north land was a snow. Hains were driving, dark, chill. Mist, wind, driven, shrouded. Not a robin chirped, not a song came. And the earth was hushed in a grip of fear. In the meadow lands where the wind-whirled lark (ill the breeze) rang. While black birds, riding in the flight, whirled and veered in the beam. A rump might wander under a hill, but no bird sang in the air. The bushes broke in the night. No voice for the absence of every robin and wren had flown away. From the threat of the snow, the sky was gray. The leaves were struck when the wind-harps struck were in the trees. The fall trees shuddered, they were in the snow. From the prospect black had flown away. That day I walked in the snow, less light. Ere a snow should fly, a glow of night. A moonlight in the bushes, and the earth in a flash, black, but clear. I stopped on the path, amazed. This snow of summer months, Perched on a branch, bewitched, cold. Frightened by winter's advent, I had never seen it in the country. The tiny fellow had fled, Dr. buffeted by the storm, he had suffered hurt and cold. From the menace of victory, snow and snow. But the bright little flock of hazel spray. Suddenly, a rump in a rump, with bit of the old snow, strain. Now trilled by a creature with pain. For it was a bird, the bird, maimed and torn. And doomed to death in the snow.

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