

Morning Register

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1925

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

Idaho is gladdened on Christmas morning by the news of a \$100,000,000 mining strike. The ore is lead and silver, and crude preliminary tests indicate that it may run 53 per cent lead and 50 ounces of silver to the ton.

That is a fine Christmas present for Idaho, and her sister states rejoice with her. The rejoicing is genuine, for we are learning out here the highly important lesson that whatever adds to the development of one section aids materially in the growth of all.

Realization of this fundamental fact marks a long step from the old days of sectional jealousy.

Speaking of mining strikes, Baker county is jubilant over the discovery of great copper ledge, with incidental values in gold that are highly important. All Oregon is pleased at the news, marking again a great advance since the days of narrow sectionalism, when other counties would have been jealous of Baker's good fortune.

Eugene celebrates with Baker, for Eugene has ambitions to be a real city and realizes that these ambitions can be gratified only if the whole state of Oregon continues to grow and develop.

Incidentally, these strikes prove what mining men have always contended—that the mineral wealth of our hills has been only scratched. No one can say what the future holds in the way of mining development in this region. Blue River and Bohemia will someday hum again with industry.

Millions of people of middle age and over commented yesterday morning, we venture, on the change in the contents of Christmas stockings since a few decades ago. Time was when the children expected only a few simple toys. Now they expect—and get—a multitude of costly gifts. The contents of one average stocking yesterday morning would have been ample for a large family a generation ago.

The usual comment is that this marks a rising tide of extravagance. Not necessarily. It marks something vastly more significant—a great growth in the average wealth of the people of the United States. The costlier gifts of today are far easier to buy than were the simple gifts of a generation ago.

Give the credit for that to science and invention and the growth of industrial efficiency. All these things add to the wealth and well-being of every individual.

The workers of James Watt's time feared and hated the steam engine, for they thought they saw in it a thing that would rob them of employment by displacing the power of the human muscle. The power loom gave rise to the same uneasy fears, and so did the cotton gin.

But the fears were groundless. The steam engine, the power loom and the cotton gin, along with the thousands of other labor-saving machines that followed them, benefited the worker tremendously instead of taking the bread out of his mouth.

In the publishing industry, the invention of the linotype machine caused vast uneasiness among printers. Here was a single machine that would do the work of a dozen hand compositors. It looked bad. But the printer of today, when clever machines have almost totally displaced the movable type that was set by hand, are so much

better off than the printer of prelinotype days as to leave hardly a basis for comparison.

Whatever adds to the productive capacity of human beings is of benefit to all, for it makes possible the satisfaction of more wants.

With the Christmas rush over, the automobile owner turns to acquisition of his next year's license. When he begins to study his application blank, he finds himself facing a task approximately equal to filling out his income tax return.

First he must state whether or not he owns his car, and if not who does. Then he must tell the motor number and his last year's license number. After that, he must add a lot of other intimate history.

Then he must tell the number of his title registration certificate, and must state the type of lens with which his car is equipped. That finished, he must tell when his lights were adjusted.

By the time the legislature meets again, it will take so long to make out an application for a license that the car owner will find that the year is past and that he does not need one. There may be economy in that, anyway.

Oregon has a state market agent with salary and expenses of course—and semi-monthly or thereabouts; he sends out a marketing letter. Here is an extract from the current issue:

Thousands and thousands are leaving the farms and thousands more will leave unless conditions change. Farmers buy under high tariff prices and sell in almost free trade markets. High railroad rates, high taxes and high prices for purchases on one hand and low prices for products on the other, leaves the farmer where he cannot pull out if he is in debt—as the most of them are.

It is evident, after perusing this paragraph, that one of the commodities the state market agent is engaged in marketing is bull.

Early Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register, December 25, 1906.)

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. McCornack are here from Portland, having spent Christmas with Mrs. McCornack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wilkins.

Born in Eugene, December 21, 1906, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Condon, a daughter.

Born in Eugene, December 22, 1906, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Parker, a son.

Born in Glendale, December 12, 1906, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartley, a son.

The Friendly Basketball team will go to Medford and Grants Pass for a series of games in those cities.

Clarence Simon went to Portland yesterday for a short visit with his grandpa.

Rev. G. E. McDonald, pastor of the United Brethren church, who has been quite ill is reported to be convalescing.

Daily Lesson in English

By W. L. Gordon

Words Often Misused: Don't say, "All kind of trophies were on display." Say "kinds."

Often Mispronounced: History. Pronounce his-to-ri, the "o" as in "no," and not as "his-try."

Often Misspelled: Grammar, not "mer."

Synonyms: Safe, secure, sure, protected, invulnerable, impregnable.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: Fervid; burning; ardent; intense. "His fervid words impressed the throng."

Nubbins of Wisdom

Gathered by C. E. Carlisle.

The Plan The plan, like a rosebud is opening there. Each petal a miracle, fragrant fair; To touch it and mar it I do not dare.

To have it in perfect bloom to share I humbly work and wait.—Lucy Helen Pearson in Christian Science Monitor.

"An ounce of performance is worth a ton of complaint."—Theodore Roosevelt.

Worth Their Salt.—"Do all the women of your intellectual advancement organization make speeches?" "Oh no, the most useful ones make tea and sandwiches."—The Christian Register.

"To know whom you worship, let me see you in your shop; let me hear you in your trade; let me know how you rent your houses, how you get your money, how you keep it, or how it is spent. The sacramental test of your religion is not your Sunday idly spent, not the words of David or of Jesus that you repeat; it is your week-day life; it is your works, and not your words."—Theodore Parker.

"The love of the desert is a very deep and a very beautiful thing. For political purposes one of these desert chiefs was urged to give up his residence in the open and arid desert and come to live in the town. The greater comfort and luxury he found in the town were pointed out to him as contrasted with the hardships and loneliness of the desert; but the old chief did not see it that way. 'In the town,' he said, 'I have no doubt that I shall find all the things which you describe but out here in the desert I have my family and my goats, great distances and God.'—Paul W. Harrison in 'The Ark at Home.'

Winning the Battle Against Bright's Disease

With Proper Care, Suitable Diet, Rest in Bed and a Vacation for the Kidneys One May Soon Conquer Bright's Malady

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D. (United States Senator from New York) Former Commissioner of Health New York City

Everybody has a fear of Bright's disease. That is one of the ailments we all dread. It is probably the most terrible one that is not justified by the actual facts. With proper care and suitable diet, the majority of kidney ailments can be controlled, if not a cure fully cured, provided the treatment is started early enough.

Kidney diseases begin with congestion. The first factor in all inflammation is an over-supply of blood. There can be no inflammation without congestion. Unless it is speedily relieved, then, we must regard congestion with some anxiety, because it may end in real disease.

The beginning of Bright's disease is called "active hyperemia," or "acute congestion." In the infectious or contagious diseases, or after exposure to cold, there may be severe kidney congestion. The organs become swollen and tender. Unless promptly attended to, there may develop actual inflammation of the kidneys. Then we are dealing with acute Bright's disease.

The causes are the same as those which produce active hyperemia—cold, fevers and poisons. It may be a symptom of pregnancy. Such simple disease as tonsillitis, chronic indigestion and certain skin diseases may result in kidney involvement.

The most familiar symptom of acute Bright's disease is dropsy. The eyelids, the cheeks or the ankles may be swollen. On pressure of the finger, a dent is left which is slow to disappear. The flesh over the tops of the shoes is swollen and other parts of the body may show evidence of dropsy.

Except in a very severe case there is little, if any fever. There may be sickness at the stomach and occasional attacks of vomiting. Persistent headache and pain across the back are other symptoms complained of by some.

A mild form of acute Bright's disease, or acute nephritis, as it is called, may not be serious in and of itself. The trouble is, however, there are complications which are liable to add to the unhappiness of the victim. Bronchitis, pleurisy, pneumonia, and other lung diseases are not far away, if there is a persistent nephritis.

By giving the right attention early enough an acute Bright's disease may be controlled. The first necessity is to keep quiet. Rest in bed is essential.

The theory of treatment is to take off the kidneys all the work it is possible to turn to other organs. To this end the bowels and skin are called on to work harder. An open bowel and free sweating are important.

The milk diet is a favorite prescription. Milk diluted with carbonated water or lime water is frequently the order of the doctor. Don't get scared to death if you are told you have a touch of Bright's disease. With care on your part you will fully recover.

Answers to Health Queries

Muggy. Q.—What will correct round shoulders? A.—How can a person get taller? B.—How can one decrease in height? Answer.—Exercising, and walking erect.

3.—This cannot be done by medical means. 4.—This cannot be done by medical means.

M. M. Q.—What do you advise for the face when it is chafed constantly? Answer.—This condition may be due to eczema. Try applying zinc ointment night and morning. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for full particulars, and repeat your question.

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Newspaperists Have Anniversary MADRAS, India, Dec. 25.—The celebration of the 50th anniversary of the foundation of the Theosophical society opened today at the society's headquarters at Adyar, near Madras, with an attendance of about 5000 delegates representing 37 nationalities from all parts of the world. In her opening address, Mrs. Annie Besant, the 78-year-old president of the society, emphasized her belief in the underlying unity of the world's great religions. Jinanajadas, the vice-president, stressed the conception of theosophy or literally translated, "divine wisdom" was the root of all great religions.

Four Killed in Los Angeles (By The Associated Press) LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25.—Four persons were killed and several injured in automobile accidents Christmas eve and today in Los Angeles and nearby communities.

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN

Our Spotless Bathroom One Mother Says: I think all children like to play with a wet rag and water. I fitted up a box with cloths, cleaning powder and brushes and let the children take turns keeping the bathroom immaculate. They pride themselves in doing it nicely and each one tries to make it look better than it was the previous week.

The Office Cat

Copyright 1925 by Edgar Allan Moss

MUST HAVE OUR ILLUSIONS None is perfect, when a man outgrows fairness and Santa Claus he still believes in statistics.

Man's idea of bliss is Eden filled with apples and women.

"John," his wife asked when he got home at 2 o'clock in the morning, "where have you been?" "In confessional," he replied, and she hadn't the heart to ask him what had been accomplished.

"Be sweet to love. But oh, how better To love a girl And then not glitter.

Early training means much and one wonders what kind of a rattle Ford played with as an infant.

"There's more than one way to skin a cat," thought the sausage-maker.

Another state governed by woman is the state of matrimony.

New York man carried liquor in his brief case. He calls it his quart fello.

There's poetry in trees, but there should be more of it in waste baskets.

While many young women are not content with anything less than a career, the telephone operators are satisfied with what you might call a "calling."

Don't worry me with tomorrow. I got bills to pay today. Tomorrow is another's sorrow. For my bills I'll fail to pay.

Formerly Americans dodged only taxes, work and cars. Now they dodge winter, also.

"Know thyself," the sage declared, and the best way to do that is to marry some woman who doesn't mind telling the truth.

Reading the Bible in the public schools may be all right, but let's put it in the pupil first.

The reason women's minds are closed is that they change them so often they don't have time to sell them.

It isn't what a girl knows that bothers us, but how she learned it.

The drug stores will not sell you cocaine, but if you insist you will tell you what you intend to do with it.

"Make America musical!" is a slogan. You might do it by making the factories hum.

The Change I still attend the circus. But oh, if seems to me The clowns aren't near as funny As what they used to be.

It is easy for a girl to find a husband. Her difficult problem is finding a single man.

"I met a girl named Louise who is so modest she won't go hunting because she might find bear tracks."

Many a man has married to get a helpmate and got a spend-all instead.

A man was ground to death in a sugar crusher in Philadelphia. That would be a sweet death.

One working honey-bee is worth a whole swarm of maybes.

Grieving with others helps to lighten our own griefs.

Bouquet of Anecdotes

Making Certain A certain well-known financier is a great believer in punctuality, and on a recent occasion, when an early forenoon conference was in prospect, which he had to come to town to attend, he so impressed a page boy with the importance of calling him early that the boy decided desperate measures were needed. Hence, at an unorthodox hour, there came a prodigious hammering on the financier's bedroom door and a voice called loudly: "Parcel for you, sir!" Wondering what the parcel could be, the financier took it in and, seated on the edge of his bed, unwrapped it. Imagine his indignation upon reading the neatly printed placard it contained: "Nearly time to get up."

Matchless After serving a customer with bread, the baker returned to his van. As he put his basket aboard he noticed a poorly dressed man standing with one hand on the wheel. "What do you want?" he asked. "The man made no reply so he held up his hand, disclosing a watch. "What are you going to do?" asked the puzzled baker. "The man yawned, pulled himself together, and then, with an effort, spoke: "It's all right," he said in a tired voice. "I'm only holding this match to your wheel so that when you start it'll strike."

A Cornish Bull Two Cornish miners coveted a cow which belonged to a neighbor and laid plans to steal it. On their chosen night, it happened that a traveling player with a trained bear had asked for and obtained lodging at the neighbor's house. The owner put the cow in a shed in order to give the bear the run of the barn. The thieves arrived, one went to secure the cow, while the other watched. A clamor of cries and blows came from the barn. The noise filled the night and the lookout cried: "Hae gotten 'im, Tam?" The horror of the unknown was in Tam's voice as he replied: "Hae gotten 'im? Nay! Ees gotten 'im!"

Where Words Failed The new guard was not familiar with a certain railway run in Wales. A station came which rejoiced in the name of Llanfair-ibehanyllwgoerych. For a few minutes he stood looking at the signboard in mute helplessness. Then, pointing to the board and waving his other arm toward the carriages, he called out to the passengers: "If there's anybody there for here this is it."

Got It At Last A mountaineer school teacher corrected a boy who had said, "I ain't gwine there." "That's no way to talk. Listen: I am not going there; thou art not going there; he is not going there; we are not going there; you are not going there; they are not going there. He got the idea?" "Yessur. They ain't nobody gwine."

Quite Proper Customer to delicatessen store proprietor: Look here, I found a button in that salad you sold me. Proprietor: Of course, madam! That was part of the dressing.

NEWS EVENTS OF THE DAY FEATURED



CLARENCE DARROW



J. A. GARNER



LEE SATTERWHITE



MRS. JOSEPHINE DODGE

Clarence Darrow, in a debate at Princeton University with Senator Lenroot, declared the World Court a foe to freedom. Representative J. A. Garner, from Texas, and Lee Satterwhite, Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, clashed at a hearing in Washington when Garner charged the expenses of the Texas delegations, urging the repeal of the federal death tax, were paid by Texas tax clubs. Mrs. Horace Dodge, of Detroit, escaped death when her car turned over at West Palm Beach, Fla.



OLYMPIA MACRI & BABY & MRS. J. WHITNEY

Olympia Macri, freed of the slaying of John Bagano, a married man who, she said, was the father of her baby, has a rosy future offered her. Mrs. Josephine Whitney, wealthy society woman of New Haven, has offered to adopt Olympia and her baby and allow Miss Macri to continue her music lessons.



VICTOR A. DELAMERE

Victor A. Delamere, of Dorchester, Mass., believes he has the longest soup strainer in the country. It measures over nine inches, and he expects it will some day develop into a real mustache.



SIR BRODERICK HARTWELL



DR. HENRY THOMAS MOORE



ROBERT E. BASS



PRINCE VLADIMIR GALITZINE

Sir Broderick Hartwell, the rum running baronet of England, who set out two years ago to reap a fortune defying the U. S. anti-liquor laws, has been driven into bankruptcy by the American dry navy. Dr. H. T. Moore, of Dartmouth, has been inaugurated president of Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., a leading institution for women. Former Governor R. P. Bass, of New Hampshire, will seek the seat of Senator George H. Moses next fall. Prince Vladimir Galitzine of Russia, former confidante of the Grand Duke Boris, is in New York on a mission shrouded in secrecy.



NICHOLAS LODOVOSKY

Nicholas Lodovosky arrived at Ellis Island, New York, only to find himself held there pending legal adoption by E. D. Boggs, American ace of the Lafayette Escadrille, who picked him up abroad.



FIFTY DOLLAR BABY

For fifty dollars, this little offspring of an unwed mother was sold to Mrs. Thygesen in New Jersey. The little one cries resulted in an investigation that revealed the sale and purchase by the woman above.