

FOUR

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LEASED WIRE SERVICE

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1926

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

Many cities of the Pacific North-
west are barring the Charleston
from their dance halls—presum-
ably on moral grounds. That is a
narrow and misguided attitude,
based, probably, on inaccurate
knowledge.

The Charleston is one of the least
harmful, morally, of the modern
dances. It is an athletic perfor-
mance, primarily calling for consid-
erable sustained effort and accu-
rate muscular co-ordination. In
order to dance it reasonably well,
the dancers must remain far
enough apart to satisfy even the
prudes.

If it is far better, on moral grounds,
than the dreamy, languorous dances
in which couples, in the parlance
of the day, "park on a dime." As
for grace and beauty, not so much
can be said for it.

O. A. C. is perhaps the most diplo-
matic of the institutions that
have chosen to frown on the
Charleston. O. A. C. bans it, but
not on moral grounds.

Over there they say shrewdly
that the Charleston must not be
danced lest its rhythmic cadences
set up vibrations that may destroy
the building, with consequent loss
of life. How is that for diplomacy?

At that, the O. A. C. explanation
is not far-fetched as it might be.
Everyone is familiar with the fact
that in marching across high
bridges soldiers are required to
break step so that the rhythm of
regular marching may not set up
destructive vibration.

Everyone, likewise, is familiar
with the assertion that if a fiddler
could find the basic chord of the
Woolworth building he could stand
on the sidewalk and with his puny
instrument wreck the great struc-
ture that towers over lower Broad-
way.

Here is a private explanation, of-
fered by a spectator, of the crash
of the grandstand at Pasadena on
New Year's day, in which hundreds
were injured: "A band passed, he
says, and the spectators immedi-
ately began to stamp their feet
in time with the jitting music. The
vibrations thus set up wrecked the
stand."

That, of course, may be merely a
rumor, but it illustrates the de-
structive power of rhythmic vibra-
tions. So look out the next time
you watch the Charleston.

Here is another private state-
ment, the truth of which is not
here vouched for, regarding the
Pasadena accident. A woman was
standing in a second story window
across the street, and the fall of
the grandstand so disconcerted her
that she fell out of the window and
broke her neck. Another, a block
away, suffered heart failure and
died upon hearing the crash. We
never know when, or whence, the
end is coming.

Down in Florida day before yes-
terday a society woman was ro-
bbed of a million dollars worth of
jewels. That is a big theft, and
hereafter the benefit actress who
tries to get on the front page with
a mere \$50,000 loss will be made to
feel that she is a piker.

But in Florida these days they
are doing things in a big way, and
it seems that the industrious bur-
glars of Lotus Land have become
imbued with the spirit of the hour.
They want the public to know that
the real estate men down that way
are not alone in their ability to put
over big deals.

On Sunday of this week, three

cars crossed the McKenzie pass
from east to west on the hard
crusted snow. Another car, going
from west to east, made it as far
as Windy Point and could have
completed the crossing if time had
not been a factor.

This, of course, is an exceptional
winter, but these successful negoti-
ations of the frozen summit indi-
cate that the pass is not imprag-
nable in the winter season. Sooner
or later, the demand that it be kept
open is going to become so insis-
tent as to compel some sort of
action.

Possibly the way to do it will be
to use heavy tractors and pack the
snow hard enough for travel. One
man who usually knows what he
is talking about says the time will
come when snow sheds will be built
at the summit. That would be a
pity in the summer, for it would ob-
scure one of the grandest views in
the West. But the fact remains
that the people of Oregon are go-
ing to want to travel the McKenzie
highway the year around.

Already we hear the gloomy pre-
diction that because of the open
winter the accumulation of snow in
the mountains will be insufficient
for the summer's needs, and that a
severe drought will ensue.

Let's not become too greatly ex-
cited. Some three years ago there
was a similarly open winter, and as
late as the first of March it looked
as if there would be a dearth of
snow at the high levels. But the
deficiency was made up, or nearly
so, in a few days of heavy fall, and
the rivers continued to run through-
out the summer. The climate of
Oregon is pretty dependable.

There are many who are saying
that this is an unusual winter. It
is, perhaps, but not so very un-
usual. Winters without a killing
frost are not uncommon in Oregon,
and winters without snow are at
least as frequent as those in which
some snowfall is recorded.

We are far enough north to es-
cape the blistering heat of the
southern summers, and our winters
are made mild by proximity to the
warm currents of the Pacific. Occa-
sionally atmospheric distur-
bances interrupt briefly this benign
influence, as was so notably the
case a year ago in December, but
these interruptions are infrequent
and never last long.

Early Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register,
January 14, 1907)

Big improvements are contem-
plated by the Booth-Kelly Lumber
company in its mill at Wendling.
It is stated that \$42,000 will be
expended.

Both Stanford and California
track teams are anxious to meet
the Oregon track team, according
to word received here.

Born, near Monroe, January 8,
1907, to Mr. and Mrs. Alf Brab-
ham a daughter, weight 10 pounds.

Born, in Eugene, January 12,
1907, to Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Olsen,
a son.

Born, January 11, 1907 to Mr.
and Mrs. George Crist, of Elmira,
a daughter.

Residents awoke yesterday to
find that the first snow of the win-
ter was on the ground. It was
only an inch deep, but even with
that small allowance the young-
sters had a jolly time.

Miss Ruby Farrington gave an
informal party Wednesday evening
for Miss Ermine Owen.

Daily Lesson in English

By W. L. Gordon

Words Often Misused: Don't say,
"He came near winning." Say,
"He almost won."

Often Mispronounced: Metric.
Pronounce first syllable as "met."

Often Misspelled: Infinitive. Note
the "ll."

Synonyms: Aberration, hallucina-
tion, mania, delirium, dementia,
lunacy, insanity.

Word Study: "Use a word three
times and it is yours." Let us in-
crease our vocabulary by master-
ing the word each day. Today's
word: Felicitate; to congratulate.
"She was felicitated on the success
of her efforts."

CATERING TO SWEET TOOTH

Ten Billion Pounds of Sugar Per
Year Now Required

Ten billion pounds of sugar per
year are required to satisfy the
American sweet tooth. The average
person in the United States con-
sumes more than 90 pounds of it
each year, according to the United
States department of agriculture.
Educational film productions, "Su-
gar cane and cane sugar," and "Beets
from seed to sugar bowl."

Although only a bare one-fourth
of the sugar we consume is pro-
duced in the United States, the
growing, sugar-beet and sugar-cane
production ranks among our im-
portant agricultural industries.
About four-fifths of the domestic
cane crop is grown in Louisiana,
while Michigan, Minnesota, Colo-
rado, Utah and California are
prominent sugar-beet states.

Sugar cane was introduced into
America in early colonial days,
while the sugar beet, though older
than Christianity, was brought to
the new world in recent years.
The development of the beet in the
United States has been rapid, how-
ever, and at present the quantity
of beet sugar produced in North
America is five times greater than
the amount of cane sugar produced
on this continent.

A Common Delusion
Disappointed Candidate—And I
thought sure I heard the voice of
the people calling me.
Friend—it must have been your-
self thinking out loud.

Keep Life's Interests to Retain Health

Many Folks Are Losing Their
Vigor and Falling Short in
Achievements Because of Lack
of Brain-Clearing Contacts.

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

As I write I am on a train cross-
ing the Carolinas. At the border
between these two states is a sta-
tion called King's Mountain.
It is a battle site. A battle-
field where a canny old hero
fought the battle of King's
Mountain. While the numbers of
soldiers participating were not
large, it was really one of the
decisive battles of the revolu-
tion.

I am reminded that two
years ago I made the address on the an-
niversary, a day religiously cele-
brated by the patriotic citizens of
this region. Love of country is
naturally increased by respect for
the ancient landmarks. As long
as we have the spirit to foregather
where the fathers fought for free-
dom there is no need to worry
over the future of our civilization.
Whether it is your country or my
country, every heart beats faster
in response to tales of sacrifices
made to perpetuate liberty.

It may seem a canny cry from a
revolutionary battle to the care
of the heart and brain, but really
it isn't. If you had no other re-
ason for reading the stirring records
of history than to stimulate your
heart and brain, that would be au-
sufficient reason.

You cannot be well and vigorous
unless you can take a lively inter-
est in some thing or person, or
physically sound if you are per-
petually blasé.

I once had a friend, a brilliant
man, interested in everything worth
while. He telephoned me one day
saying he wanted to see me. I went
to his room, finding him dull, list-
less, helpless, hopeless. He had
lost his hold on life.

I appealed to all his past inter-
ests. They meant nothing to him
now. No book, no business matter,
no political concern, no affection for
family or friend made the slight-
est impression upon him. The next
day he jumped out of a ten-story
window.

Many a person, who is a long
way from loss of mind or useful-
ness, is falling short of the full
measure of achievement because
of the lack of that enthusiastic in-
terest in life which is so essential
to health and vigor.

Like every other good thing, this
one can be overdone. It isn't nec-
essary to rave and rave, to gush
and slobber about things. That
is merely a mild hysteria. But
an honest, earnest, devoted, liv-
ely interest in history, in cur-
rent events in the welfare of the
country, is a practice which will
help tremendously to make your
heart strong and your brain clear.

Answers to Health Queries

C. M. Q.—What causes poly-
pus?
Answer.—It is usually the result
of chronic inflammation of the
nasal sinuses. It is not enough to
simply remove the growth. The
underlying catarrhal trouble must
be treated.

B. E. K. Q.—I am 18 years of
age, 5 feet, 6 inches tall. How much
should I weigh?
Answer.—How can a double chin be
prevented?
Answer.—If a boy you should
weigh about 132 pounds. If a girl
about 129 pounds.

2.—What causes indigestion?
Answer.—If a boy you should
weigh about 132 pounds. If a girl
about 129 pounds.

3.—Your diet may be at fault.
Eat the simplest kind of food,
avoid tea and coffee. Send a self-
addressed, stamped envelope for
full particulars and repeat your
question.

A. Reader, J. L. Q.—What
causes my nose and ears to be
stagnant?
Answer.—This condition is prob-
ably due to the catarrhal condi-
tion of the nose and throat. Send
self-addressed, stamped envelope
for full particulars and repeat your
question.

2.—This is usually due to indi-
gestion. You should eat the sim-
plest kind of food, avoiding tea and
coffee. Send self-addressed,
stamped envelope for full particu-
lars, and repeat your question.

A. Reader, Q.—What should
a boy of 15, 5 feet 1 1/2 inches tall,
weigh?
Answer.—He should weigh about
115 pounds.

2.—Careful attention to the diet
and regular intestinal elimination
should correct this trouble. For
further particulars send a self-
addressed, stamped envelope and
repeat your question.

T. L. S. Q.—What will cure
hives?
Answer.—Careful attention to
the diet, should bring results. For
further particulars send a self-
addressed, stamped envelope and
repeat your question.

Jewels Safe

Fearing hotel thieves, Mrs.
Constance Bennett Plant lock-
ed her jewels in a Palm Beach
strong box. A maid lost the
key, and now cracksmen must
be called in to open the vault
to recover the gems.

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN



Drying Baby's Caps
One Mother Says:
A grapefruit is useful as a form
for drying the baby's lace caps.
After washing, the cap is drawn
smoothly over the grapefruit, which
it fits snugly, and put in the sun
to dry. It dries in perfect shape
and needs no ironing.
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The Office Cat

Copyright 1925 by Edgar Allan Moss

Blissed is he that expecteth no ap-
preciation for he shall not be disap-
pointed.

Customer: I don't want to buy your
crackers, they tell me the mice are
always running over them.
Grocer: That ain't so; why, the cat
sleeps in the barrel every night.

She (smuggling close): Billie, don't
you love your little girl?
Billy (reminiscently): Yes, by golly
the poor child must be crying for her
daddy now. Good-bye.

The only sure thing about the other
fellow's game is that you are a sucker
if you bite at it.

Some people worry because they
worry too much.

Prohibition is working smoothly now,
and the only job left is to stop the
sale of liquor.

Whoever is in a hurry shows that the
thing he is about to do is too big for
him.

Even a poor clear has its band.

"What is an opportunist?"
"One who must wait until the door
opens, and appears the next day in a fur
coat."

"Rest and a change" is a good pre-
scription for the tired business man.
Personally, we know of innumerable
places where we could get plenty of
rest if we could only find the change.

A man always retains tender thoughts
of his first love. Unless, of course, he
marries her.

"This is going to be awfully hard
on me," said the falling aviator as he
saw the sidewalk beneath him.

"Father," said little Rollo, "what is
meant by a Sabbath day's journey?"
"I am afraid, my son, that in many
cases it means twice around the golf
links."

One woman is so old-fashioned that
she asked her daughter the other night
to wash the dishes.

It doesn't do any good to hate a
millionaire. That never got anyone any-
where.

Many a woman has been weighed in
the balance and found wanting. . . to
reduce.

HINTS TO HUSBANDS
Don't divorce your wife. Take her a
bouquet of flowers. The shock will kill
her, most likely, and you can use the
flowers for the funeral.

The disappointed lover is often more
fortunate than the bridegroom.

Women-haters are men who haven't
had much luck.

START ON GARAGE MECHANICS!
All repairs made without delay.
Ad in Chelsea, Mass., Post.

The good old days were those in which
the husband said to his wife: "Your poison"
was only spoken in jest.

"The burglar came in as we were
eating our soup."
"Then, of course, you didn't hear him."

without a 1926 license. Under the
law all real estate brokers must
post a bond of \$1000 to protect
their clients against fraud.

Marriage relations contracted
prior to an accident do not
entitle the injured person to the personal
compensation of an injured claimant
under the provisions of the
workmen's compensation law, ac-
cording to an opinion handed
down by the state supreme court.

Oregon manufacturers will soon
receive schedules from the United
States bureau of census to be used
in taking an industrial census cov-
ering operations in 1925, officers
of the industries department of
the chamber of commerce, which
is co-operating in the work, has
announced.

A freak robin has made its ap-
pearance in Gladstone, according
to residents. It is believed by
those who have seen the new bird
to be the same that has been seen
in other valley towns of Oregon in
the last few years, and which is
called the "white robin."

Directors of the Pacific-American
International exposition, whose
aim it is to hold a world's fair at
or near Portland in 1929, were
elected at a meeting Monday at
the central library, at which 267
out of 500 stockholders were pres-
ent or were represented by proxy.

England Hops Uncertain
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been requested.

Des Moines Banker Dies
(By The Associated Press)
DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 13.—
George Kuhns, 64, president of the
Bankers Life Insurance company
and one of the leading insurance
executives of the country, died here
today after an illness of several
weeks due to an infection of the
nose following an attack of in-
fluenza.

Corvallis Agent Dies
(By The Associated Press)
CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 12.—
M. Montgomery, agent of the
Southern Pacific company, here
formerly agent at Medford and
Junction City for the same com-
pany, died suddenly this morning.

New Boat Authorized
(By The Associated Press)
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 13.—The
construction of a new patrol boat
for the Columbia river at a cost of
\$2300 was authorized by the fish
commission yesterday. Two of
the old boats will be sold.

Today's Radio Program

Best Features Throughout the
Country Tonight

Thursday, January 14

5:30 p. m. WNYC (526) New York
—Lee Skating Championship contest.
5:30 p. m. CNRM (411) Montreal
—University of Montreal night.
6:00 p. m. KIDS (411) Independence
Mo. Junior music club con-
cert.

6:00 p. m. WHZ (253.3) Springfield
—Patriotic program.
6:10 p. m. WIVA (256) Richmond
—University of Richmond program.
6:00 p. m. KGO (361.2) Oakland
—Aukman Temple Shrine band.
6:00 p. m. WJAZ (525.2) Chicago
—Swedish American Ladies quartet.
6:00 p. m. WLS (344.6) Chicago
—Theatrical Press ball.

Far West Stations Silent Tonight
KFOA, KLLX, KOA, KWSC

SPECIAL BULLETIN

Madame Frances Alda, soprano
and Titta Ruffo, baritone, famous
artists of the Metropolitan Opera
company, assisted by the equally
well-known Florentine quartet, will
broadcast this evening, over a chain
of stations in the second program
arranged by the Victor Talking Ma-
chine company. The first was given
New Year's day by John McCorm-
ack and Lucretia Bori.

Thursday night's concert will be-
gin at 6 o'clock Pacific time, and
will be heard from stations WJZ,
New York; KVM, Chicago; KKK, A.
Pittsburg; WBS, Springfield, Mass.;
WGY, Schenectady, and WRC,
Washington.

Madame Alda, Ruffo and the
Florentine quartet will have four
numbers each on the program, se-
lected from among their most
noteworthy successes.

CFAC—Calgary—135.5
6:00 p. m.—Bedtime story.
6:00 p. m.—CNR orchestra; so-
prano.

KFI—Los Angeles—467
5:30 p. m.—Matinee program;
vest pocket concert.

KHJ—Los Angeles—467
5:30 p. m.—University of South-
ern California program.

8:00 p. m.—Blue Bird band.
9:00 p. m.—Chickering hall pro-
gram.

10:00 p. m.—Examiner program.
KGO—Oakland—361.2
4:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra
(1 hour).

5:30 p. m.—"Friend to Boys"
talk.

8:00 p. m.—Aukman Temple
Shrine band; soloists.

KGW—Portland—491.5
7:45 p. m.—Lecture, Catholic
Truth society.

KHJ—Los Angeles—405.2
5:00 p. m.—Musical program.

KJZZ—Seattle—354.4
5:30 p. m.—Puguet Sound con-
cert.

10:30 p. m.—"Order of the Bats."
KXN—Hollywood—336.9
7:00 p. m.—Feature program;
Towne Cryer.

8:00 p. m.—Courtesy program.
9:00 p. m.—Courtesy program.
10:00 p. m.—Cocanut Grove or-
chestra.

KOA—Denver—322.4
5:00 p. m.—Brown Palace string
orchestra.

KPO—San Francisco—428.5
6:40 p. m.—States orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Rudy Seiger's or-
chestra.

8:00 p. m.—Studio program.
10:00 p. m.—Conkey's Cabaret.
KPSN—Pasadena—315.6
8:00 p. m.—Studio program;
string quartet; instrumental.

Briefs of Oregon Life

A ton little pig contest, tried as
an experiment at the state fair
last year, will be held again next
fall, prizes being increased from
a total of \$160 to \$375. It was de-
cided at a meeting of the state
board Monday. A prize of \$75
will be awarded to the owner of the
winning litter. A Duroc Jer-
sey pig will probably be
suggested, with \$500 set aside for
the purpose. The prize money for
the Poland China pig was reduced
from \$1000 to \$750.

Will Moore, state real estate
commissioner, has instructed Wil-
liam A. Mullen, deputy to go to
Portland and investigate all real
estate brokers who are operating

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