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MONDAY, JULY 14, 1919.

OREGON WEATHER
Fair; gentle northwesterly winds.

DOUGLAS ON EDUCATION

Douglas Fairbanks, in an article in a current magazine on how he would bring up your children if he had a chance, says some things which every parent would do well to ponder.

"I would plant and water and cultivate the seeds of humor in the youngsters—and in the long run the crops that they would reap from that planting would be worth as much to them, I think as anything that the schoolbooks can give."

"I'd teach them to expect tumbles, and to take their tumbles with a smile—there's nothing more important, it seems to me. No man is so pitiable as the man who has been trained only for success; who cannot be happy except when everything is coming his way, and who comes at length to a hard, swift fall. There is in his philosophy no saving balm for such a circumstance. He is more than likely to be crushed by a misfortune which a man who had been inured to misfortunes would count as nothing at all."

"It's a great thing to believe that you are going to succeed; for if you believe it hard enough you are pretty likely to win out in the long run. But it's a great thing also, to have in your soul some iron-clad philosophy that will help you to stand up and play the man in case things don't turn out as planned—something that will carry you through when men who are trained only for success are beginning to throw up their hands and quit."

"So I'd see to it, if I were in the place of the American mother, that the boys and girls were given the training for success, and with it the philosophy that would keep their upper lips firm in the face of disappointment—the understanding that neither success, nor fame, nor money is essential to happiness if one is at peace with his own soul."

NEW ENGLAND "DECADENCE"

When any of the older sections of the United States is called "decadent," the accusation is usually taken by level-headed people with a grain of salt. The "effete East," as it is often called, shows too many signs of vigor and progress to make any such blanket charge sound convincing. But here is a criticism of New England by a Boston citizen which may be taken seriously, because it concerns the one thing on which that section has long prided itself—education.

"A certain decay," says this critic, "is progressing in New England, of which no adequate explanation has yet been found. At one time the New England states led the country in education, but they no longer do so. If one desires progressive education, colleges in other parts of the

Men

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country must be sought. Harvard and Yale, for example, are living on their past, and both of them are now signally poor in faculty men with the modern spirit.

"The public schools are also neglected, one-time educational lovers preferring to spend their money on luxuries. Many teachers are withdrawing from service because their communities rate them as less important than common laborers, and will not provide proper school buildings and teaching facilities.

"Another sign of Massachusetts decadency is the general attitude toward health. An important bill to promote the health and physical development of school children has just been killed by the Massachusetts senate. The defeat indicates the public stolidity toward health and toward children.

"I offer no explanation of the degeneracy thus shown. The tendency is ominously downward."

One wonders what eastern educators will say to this. It may be argued that no part of the country pays the attention it ought to pay, and spends the money it ought to spend, on education. Still, there is noticeable a growing tendency on the part of the West and Middle West to educate their own sons and daughters instead of sending them east to boarding schools or colleges; and many experts declare that instruction today is more liberal, modern and practical west of the Hudson river, and still more so west of the Alleghenies.

Does the course of education, like the course of empire, take its way westward? And are the young people of classic New England destined hereafter to go west to school?

LOOKOUT HOUSE WILL CROWN PEARSOLL PEAK

The forest service has just received from Portland, Ore., a ready-cut lookout house which is now being hauled from Grants Pass down the Illinois river to the Anderson ranch, from where it will be packed seven miles to Pearsoll peak, sometimes known as Red mountain.

This ready-cut lookout house is already to be assembled requiring only hammer and screw driver. Every piece is cut to fit and numbered for the place in the building. The house is 12 feet by 12 feet with a lookout tower or cupola on top. On both house and tower a row of windows extend completely around, so that the lookout man's vision is practically unobstructed in any direction.

SAYS PRICES WILL STAY UP UNTIL BONDS ARE REDEEMED

Washington, July 14.—Continuation of high prices may be expected at least until liberty bonds are paid off Representative Osborne, republican, California, predicted today in a statement inserted in the Congressional Record.

"There is every reason to believe the purchasing power of money will continue relatively low and that the cost of things necessary to existence will continue, as measured by money, relatively high," he said.

Constipation causes headaches, sallow color, dull, sickly eyes—you feel out of sorts all over. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will banish constipation, regulate your bowels, purify your stomach. You'll feel better all over. Sabin's Drug Store, Adv.

ANOTHER CABLE TO BE LAID TO JAPAN COAST

Tokio, July 12.—The project of laying another submarine cable line between Japan and the United States as a private enterprise with a view to facilitate and improve the telegraphic communications between the two countries is reported to be making headway. The plan is said to have secured the warm support of Japanese government authorities and of over 30 influential business men who are expected to finance the undertaking.

A NEW PEACH

Porterville, Cal., July 14.—A new peach, ripening in October and of a salmon tint, has been accidentally propagated here by C. A. Witt, an orange grower. The chief virtue of the new fruit is the fact that it comes on when other varieties have gone. Mr. Witt plans to start an experimental orchard of the new variety at once.

R-34 IS SAFELY IN HANGAR FOLLOWING RETURN TRIP

Pulham, Norfolk, England, July 14.—Great Britain's mammoth trans-Atlantic air pioneer, the dirigible R-34, arrived at the air station here at 6:58 o'clock, Greenwich mean time, Sunday, completing her round trip from the British Isles to the United States and return.

The R-34 poked her nose out of the clouds northeast of the village, and after circling the flying field three times, slid gently to the ground and ten minutes later was housed in the dirigible shed.

The voyage from Long Island was without particular incident and was completed in approximately 75 hours.

Why Not Drive Poison Out?

Do you realize that the kidneys never have a moment's rest? They work all the time, day and night, year in and year out, filtering poisonous waste products from the blood. Is it any wonder the kidneys get out of order, weak, or too tired to keep the blood stream clear of impurities?

When the kidneys falter, trouble begins. The waste matter accumulates in different parts of the system, and backache, swollen joints, aching muscles, pains inside, biliousness, blurred vision, puffy pouches under eyes, or rheumatic pains result.

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You can help your kidneys keep your system clear of poisons by taking Foley Kidney Pills. SOLD EVERYWHERE

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IRISH ARE UP IN ARMS OVER GERMAN MUSICIAN

Dublin, July 14.—The returned Irish soldiers are organizing themselves and asserting their rights to be heard. In Cork it was proposed by the local municipal music committee to appoint as professor of traditional Irish music a German musician. There was no personal objection to the professor except that he was a German, but the soldiers would not have it. Four hundred of them turned out in a body and prevented the appointment. The secretary defending their conduct in the press writes:

"We are faced with a grave trouble in the people who yesterday were badly misled by hopes of German victories and who have now taken a definite stand against us. Without friends on any side and left to our own resources we find that in our own country we are unwanted and insulted. Only recently a member of the Cork board of guardians proposed that no demobilized soldier or sailor get employment from that board. The Gaelic players have seen fit to ban us from their games. These and many similar incidents are not likely to improve our temper.

"To understand the feelings of our men these people should have a heart to heart talk with some of their countrymen who spent three or four years in German prison camps. This is not a time to set Irishmen flying at each others throats over a job for a German professor."

The attitude assumed by Eamon DeValera, president of the Irish republic, towards the returned Irish soldier, has not been one of hostility. He gave them credit for fighting for what they believed to be the right cause and the one they thought likely to serve Irish freedom.

COMING EVENTS

July 16, Wednesday—Presbyterian ladies will give a lawn social.
Aug. 11-29—Josephine county teachers' training school.
Aug. 23, Saturday—Civil service examination for postoffice clerk-carrier postponed from July 12.

OLD NORTH CHURCH LANTERN BURNS AGAIN.

Senator Poindexter's speech was the greatest thing that has happened in the senate since the War of 1861. I heard him and I never saw him in better form, with all of his tremendous force in full play.

The life of the nation was about to be destroyed and he was the first one to raise his voice in its defense. The others who took issue against the league of nations followed him, but he was the first to take that stand. He has left nothing unsaid that could have been said in defense of the Constitution.

While he spoke to the crowded galleries of distinguished visitors the past arose before me like a dream. I could see the lantern in the old North Church and hear the clatter of galloping feet as Paul Revere rode out in the night. I could see the farmers gathering along the lanes of Lexington and hear the sharp reports of their rifles. I beheld Washington with his troops crossing the Delaware to attack the Hessian horde. Then I saw torn down from the battlements at Yorktown the flag of Cornwallis, and in its place arose the Starry Banner, never to be lowered again by human hands.

The issue this speech has created will be the issue in the presidential campaign. It overshadows everything else taking place at the capitol.

"On the night of George Washington's birthday a strange thing happened; two infants were born in the White House yard and one was named 'Martha' and the other named 'George.' It looks like the spirit of Washington will live.—W. A. T., in the Jacksonian, Camp Jackson.

FAVORS A LARGER NAVY TO PATROL BOTH COASTS.

Washington, D.C.—(Special)—When Congress meets again, within a few weeks, Senator Miles Poindexter of the state of Washington will become chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, according to the Republican reorganization plans as finally prepared.

It is understood that the senator favors the building up of a greater American navy and that he will insist upon an equal division of the battleship fleet between the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard. Up to this time few first class warships have been kept in Pacific waters.

Cools the stomach, washes out the bowels, drives out impurities, helps the liver—It's Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Take it once-a-week during hot weather and see how happy and contented you'll be. 35c. Tea or Tablets. Sabin's Drug Store.

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R. F. D. 2