

THE CONDON GLOBE

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CONDON.....OREGON

When a man is too busy to be happy he is to be pitied.

It might be well for parents to remember that spoiled children come home to roost.

A Russian officer gets court-martialed if he doesn't obey orders, and assassinated if he does.

Ever notice how easily the heart-broken girl cements the pieces together and awaits another smash?

When the New York police begin to raid poolrooms with axes the gamblers think "this is the most unkindest cut of all."

Speaking of hoodlums and crime, the father who makes a comrade of his boy is not likely ever to have to bail him out of jail.

It will be a long time, just the same, before the National Educational Association succeeds in popularizing "thru," "bimess," and "tuf."

We get about so equal a taste of both heaven and hell on this earth that we won't feel quite like a stranger whatever our fate in the hereafter.

An invention has been made for the protection of persons skating on thin ice. It ought to be in big demand by Congressmen who are seeking re-election this year.

There is, of course, the possibility that some unusually violent earthquake down in Panama may make a split across the isthmus that will render the canal unnecessary.

An engineer declares that 50,000 people now do with machinery the work of 10,000,000 persons a few years ago. But they lack an everlasting sight of getting the pay of the 10,000,000.

President Castro of Venezuela declares that he is going to test the Monroe doctrine. Would it not be well to let him understand before he goes to any trouble in the matter that the Monroe doctrine was not invented for testing purposes?

A big snapping turtle bearing upon its back the initials of Daniel Webster was caught in Buzzard's Bay a few days ago. This will no doubt be encouraging to people who seek to win fame by whitening their initials on everything that comes handy for such a purpose.

The best man at the wedding is sometimes hard to pick out—of course the bride may consider him the bridegroom, but the maid of honor would speak for the handsome usher, and the bride's mother for the rich uncle who gave the handsomest gift, and the bride's little brother for the caterer, so there you are.

Whatever views may be held of divorce, there is one feature of divorce trials which is repulsive to all people of good feeling which is a pity there is not some law to abolish, and that is bringing little children into court as witnesses against accused parties. Such impressions as are then gained might never leave a child's mind and general public policy seems to be against the practice.

Russia is stealthy and tireless. Even while its armies were being defeated in Manchuria and its throne was shaken by revolt, it was secretly fastening a firmer grip on parts of the Chinese empire. The fact that Russia has a line of military posts across the northern part of the Chinese empire has been kept secret from the world. It was revealed by an indiscreet publication in a Russian provincial newspaper. Russia's purpose, beyond the satisfying of its old lust for dominion, cannot be determined. Whatever it is the powers interested in maintaining China's territorial integrity are directly affected.

It may be realized by purchasers of diamond tiaras and the like that styles in settings change almost as frequently as in a woman's hat and every other year at least must see the precious diamond rebuilt. This adds to original cost, for no self-respecting jeweler changes the settings of a costly piece of jewelry without adding a few new stones to the first amount, thereby increasing its value. Of course famous crowns, with associations attached, that have recently come into the possession of very rich Americans remain as first designed, for even an American shows some sentiment when it costs him a fortune to indulge in rich historic jewels, but otherwise diamond and pearl and emerald tiaras are constantly made over.

Little interest has been shown in the visit of a Chinese commission of inquiry to this country, but it deserves

the attention of those who wish to understand the civilizing forces at work in the world. If the plans which the government of China has in view are worked out successfully—and the investigations of the commission are preliminary, to putting them into execution—a new method of dealing with the East will have to be adopted by the Western governments. The Dowager Empress announced a few months ago that a constitution would be granted to China in ten years, and that some of the leading men of the empire were to go abroad to study the governmental systems of other countries with a view to adopting them in a form modified to meet the needs of China. The commissioners were to study not only the political institutions, but the systems of education and the business methods of the world as well. Soon after the arrival of the commissioners in this country it was observed that they were particularly interested in the American public school system, as it is intended to open many thousand new schools in China for the instruction of the people, so that they may be qualified to govern themselves when representative institutions are established. China already has an army of a hundred thousand men trained in modern European army tactics. It is said that this army will be increased to a million within a few years, and that large quantities of modern fortification guns have been ordered for use in the defense of the empire. Men familiar with the races of the East regard the Chinese as superior to the Japanese, in that they are more trustworthy, more patient and more stable. The Chinese are conservative, and have been slow in accepting Western ideas; but they have at last concluded to march with the procession instead of standing at one side while the rest of the world smiles amiably at their peculiarities or jeers at their weakness.

Of the late Sir Edward Thornton, the British diplomat, who lived to be almost ninety years of age, it is said that his life was spent in taking no exercise. He would take a cab to cross the street and he never would walk upstairs if an elevator was accessible. Yet he was the traditional "picture" of health and suffered little from small or large ailments. Nor is the case of Sir Edward Thornton an isolated one. There are many instances of men carefully avoiding exercise of a physical kind and still attaining great age. On the other hand, it is well established that noted athletes do not, as a rule, enjoy long life. The two circumstances, taken together, appear to cast some doubt upon the modern theory that muscular activity is essential to longevity or at least to good health. They rather support the doctrine, held by certain German biologists, that all physical exercise after a man has attained middle age is at the expense of vital force. There is, at least, something to be said on both sides of the question so far as middle-aged people are concerned. Those who maintain the desirability of exercise will, of course, assert that Sir Edward Thornton attained his great age in spite of his abstention from exercise rather than because of it, and that he might have lived many years longer if he had lived an active physical life. This, however, is mere hypothesis which may fairly be met by pointing out that many people who devote themselves most vigorously to exercise die before they reach middle age. If the rule holds good in one case it ought to hold good in the other and on the face of it the nonexercise people would seem to have the better of it. Sir Edward Thornton's case at least affords proof that a man may live almost to the century mark without taking physical exercise. It may be admitted, of course, that this is a matter in which one man's meat may be another man's poison. Individual idiosyncrasy is a strong factor in the problem. Active physical exercise may not be necessary nor even advisable for some men, while it is essential to the health of others. In such affairs every man must find out what is beneficial for himself without reference to the requirements of any other man. There is no hard-and-fast rule for physical exercise any more than there is such a rule for diet. There is, on the contrary, every reason to conclude that though some men will benefit by vigorous physical activity other men will be better off with none at all—at least after the culmination of their bodily development. "When I could ride I never walked; when I could sit I never stood; I slept as long as I could"—this was the secret of longevity once revealed by a centenarian. It is not a particularly inspiring formula and it makes laziness the chief end of man. Yet there is some reason to suspect that he who desires mere length of years rather than achievement or renown will do well to consider the prospects held out by the languid rather than the strenuous life. Certainly the human machine, like all other machines, may be overworked.

A Remedy to Hand.

"Did you see where a powder trust had the government in its clutches?" "What of it? If it supplies the ammunition, why doesn't the government go gunning for it?"—Baltimore American.

Conquest of the Great American Desert

Irrigation.

"American irrigation was old when Rome was in the glory of its youth," says C. J. Blanchard in "The National Geographic Magazine." "The ancient aqueducts and subterranean canals of South America, extending for thousands of miles, once supplied great cities and irrigated immense areas. Centuries before the venturesome Norsemen landed upon the bleak and inhospitable shores of New England a large population dwelt in the hot valleys of the far southwest. From the solid rock, with primitive tools of stone, they cut ditches and hewed the blocks for many chambered palaces, which they erected in the desert or on the limestone ledges of deep river canyons. These voiceless ruins, older than the memory of many centuries, tell the story of a thrifty, home loving and semi-civilized people, concerning whose fate history brings us no word. In these palaces and in many miles of canals we may almost read the story of another Egypt—a people toiling under the burning sun of the desert, wearily and patiently executing the commands of an American Pharaoh."

In the last quarter of a century a crop, producing area of 10,000,000 acres, equal in size to the State of Massachusetts, has been wrested from the desert. Irrigation canals long enough to span the earth twice and representing an outlay of \$90,000,000 have been built. Every year this area returns a harvest valued at nearly twice the cost of the irrigation canals. The United States is to-day the largest owner of the great American desert—no doubt as Mr. Blanchard explains, because it was not considered worth stealing. For many years the sentiment has been growing that the government should make this vast empire habitable and this sentiment crystallized into the reclamation law, signed by President Roosevelt on June 17, 1902.

The first of the great irrigation works to be undertaken by the government is in Nevada. In the bed of ancient Lake Lahontan and embracing what was long known as Forty Mile desert, the most desolate and arid spot on this continent except Death Valley, the engineers completed the plans for an extensive irrigation work involving some rather novel engineering features, the greatest and most important of which is that of lifting the waters of the Truckee River into the great canal, which will carry them over into the Carson River reservoir, whence they are diverted into laterals and carried out upon the desert. When completed the Truckee-Carson works will cost more than \$9,000,000 and render productive more than 400,000 acres now absolutely worthless, but which, when irrigated, will sell readily for \$30,000,000. It is estimated.

Yes, She Could Help Him Up.

A well-known bishop of Tennessee was taking his customary stroll through the park the other morning. He happened to sit down on one of the benches there. Now the bishop is a very great man, not only in the Methodist Church but in embonpoint as well. His weight proved too much for the bench, which collapsed, spilling him on the ground. About this time a little girl, rolling a hoop along, saw the reverend gentleman prostrate and offered her assistance. "But, my little girl," said the bishop, "do you think you could help such a great, heavy man to his feet?" "Oh, yes," replied the little girl, "I've helped grandpa lots of times when he's been even drunker than you are."—Lippincott.

Snake on the Gas Meter.

Arch Davenport, a Fort Scott joker, turned a large snake loose in his cellar under his house. The gas meter was also in the cellar, and for six months his snakeship forced the gas company to give Davenport a flat rate on his gas bill. The young man who reads the meter never got nearer to it than the door. Last week the snake was found dead and the reading of the meter showed that Davenport had paid for only half the gas he had used. He was compelled to put up the balance due.—Kansas City Journal.

Fish Story.

Sunfish—Seems that all food one buys is adulterated these days. Pike—Sure. I never think of buying any canned preserves or anything like that—my wife makes all such stuff as that. Why, last summer she put up forty gallons of jelly fish. Finest jelly fish that ever went down the pike, too.—Kansas City Times.

Quite So.

Towne—I wonder why young Radeley doesn't settle down? Browne—Oh! I suppose that goes against the grain. Towne—What grain? Browne—Well, the wild oats.—Philadelphia Press.

Pure Blood

Is certain if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

This great medicine cures those eruptions, pimples and boils that appear at all seasons; cures scrofula sores, salt rheum or eczema; adapts itself equally well to, and also cures, dyspepsia and all stomach troubles; cures rheumatism and catarrh; cures nervous troubles, debility and that tired feeling.

This is proved by thousands of testimonials, 40,366 by actual count in the last two years—a record unprecedented in the history of medicine.

Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla. Liquid or tablets, 100 Doses One Dollar.



Mrs. Helen L. Thompson of Lawton, Mo., reports great benefit to her little girl from Hood's Sarsaparilla, which thoroughly purified her blood after an attack of that blood-poisoning disease, scarlet fever. It gave her strength and renewed health. Thousands of others tell of similar cures, also cures of scrofula, salt rheum, eczema, etc.

Handicapped.

The Doctor—The medicine I left for you doesn't seem to have had the desired effect. Have you taken it regularly?

The Patient (a poet)—As regularly as I could, doctor. You said I should take it after each meal.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Hoag*

A Foolish Move.

"You seem nervous and restless this morning," said the merchant.

"Yes," replied his partner. "I asked Borrowers to drop in to-day and pay me what he owes me."

"Ah! And you're afraid he won't come?"

"I'm afraid he will come and borrow more."

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is the wonderful raising powder of the Wave Circle. Thousands of women are bringing greater health and better food into their homes by using KG Baking Powder. Costs just one-third what you always pay. If you have never used it you don't know what you've missed. Don't wait! All grocers.

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all the Nourishment out of Baby's Natural Food.

Larger children cannot always be watched, and will eat unreasonably. The Ready Remedy should ever be at hand—Cascarets—to take care of the trouble when it comes.

No need to Force or Bribe children to take Cascarets. They are always more than ready to eat the sweet little bit of Candy.

Repulsive medicine forced on the little ones does more harm than good.

MAMA! Don't be frightened—but be warned! Every Mother knows, or should know, that the terrible Mortality among little children is caused by Stomach and Bowel troubles. Colic, Sour Curd, Cholera Infantum, Summer Complaint, Measles, Rashes, Scarlet Fever—even Mumps—have their first cause in constipation.

The Delicate Tissues of a Baby's Bowels will not stand rough treatment. Salts are too violent, and Castor Oil will only grease the passages, but will not make and keep them Clean, Healthy and Strong.

There is no other medicine as safe for a child as Cascarets, the fragrant little Candy Tablet, that has saved thousands of families from unhappiness.

The Nursing Mother even in good health should always keep her own Bowels Loose, and her Milk Mildly Purgative by taking a Cascaret at night before going to bed. No other medicine has this remarkable and valuable quality. Mama takes the Cascaret, Baby gets the Benefit.

Cascarets act like strengthening Exercise on the weak little bowels of the growing babe, and make them better able to get

Home is not complete without the ever ready Box of Cascarets. Ten cents buys a small one at the Corner Drug Store.

Be very careful to get the genuine, made only by the Sterling Remedy Company and never sold in bulk. Every tablet stamped "CCC."

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