

**WHY**

**Emotion Causes One's Hair to Stand on End**

When next you read a book in which the author makes the hair of one of the characters "stand on end with terror," don't pass judgment on the expression as being a convenient but not-to-be-taken-literally way of describing the effect of fright. Our hair can, and does, "stand on end" under the stress of intense and sudden terror. Each hair is kept in position by a tiny but perfect muscle. Undeformed, this muscle allows the hair to lie flat. Flexed into rigidity by emotion—all emotions affect the muscles—it pulls the hair, and it depends on the latter's length and the measure of fear as to whether the hair will but move slightly or stand on end. The operating cause is exactly the same as that which makes the hair on a dog's back bristle before a fight—strong emotion causing muscular movements. The hair muscle is one we cannot control; its action is automatic.

**Why Average Man Today "Has It Over" Ancestor**

The average man had no last name of his own in 1426, no definite address. He had no particular idea of the hour of the day, except as the church bells tolled it. Record keepers, surveyors and clock makers have wrought some difference on that score, haven't they? Or take it by races if you like. The French were once barbarous and ignorant, the English lazy and passionate, the Scots dirty and thriftless, the Germans impracticable and idle drunkards. Are they like that today? Most men once lived according to their fears, not, as now, according to their hopes. There are libraries full of books that tell you all this. Read and think for yourself. You would not have dared do either in 1426, and no responsible person would have dared allow you to do so. If man has a kinder heart and a truer soul, then his nature must have changed. Five hundred years are not so long in the history of the race, and there is much more time than that ahead of mankind. Do you think our human nature has stopped changing?—London Tit-Bits.

**Why One's Hair Curls**

Why should one child's hair be curly and another's straight? The explanation, where neither parents, grandparents, nor great-grandparents have had curly hair, is that "deferred heredity" is responsible. Some remote ancestor has had curly hair. The "curly germ," if one may put it that way, has been passed along the line of life, but has not taken effect for hundreds of years. Then, for some reason, it does, and a curly-haired child is born. Originally all hair was straight; curly hair was produced by wrong dieting. The oldest hair tonic, made for an Egyptian queen, consisted of the paw of a dog and the hoof of an ass boiled in oil with dates!

**How Wool Is Tested**

Wool fibers are short and kinky. They give a characteristic sensation when drawn between the teeth, smolder when ignited, leaving an irregular lump of ash and giving off the odor of burning feathers. Wool dissolves when boiled for 15 minutes in a solution containing one tablespoonful of lye to a pint of water. Larger amounts of alkaline washing powder may be used instead of lye. This is an excellent way to detect fabrics made of both wool and cotton, as the cotton will not disappear under such treatment.

**How Buttermilk Cures**

Broken bones that have stubbornly resisted all efforts to make them knit, have been found to respond to a treatment of calves' liver and buttermilk. The experiment has been carried on at Johns Hopkins hospital, in Baltimore. It is reported that literally scores of patients who have been suffering for a year or more with unknit bones have been cured and discharged after the liver and buttermilk diet.

**Why Milk Curdles**

The Department of Agriculture says that milk sours when the lactic acid bacteria convert a sufficient amount of the milk sugar into acid to precipitate the casein. Certain types of bacteria produce an enzyme similar to that extracted from calves' stomachs to curdle milk for cheese making. Under some conditions these bacteria curdle milk before enough acid has been produced to give it a sour taste.

**Why Trees Petrify**

Petrification of trees is produced by the infiltration of water containing dissolved mineral matter as calcium carbonate, silica, etc., which replaces the organic material particle by particle, sometimes with the original structure retained.

**Why Man Must "Serve"**

A man's worth to a community is

measured by what he contributes to its welfare. This is an age of service rendered not received. There can be no higher ambition than so to serve that fellow citizens shall "rise up and call us blessed."—Grit.

**How Empire Was Formed**

The foundations of the British empire in India were laid by the English East India company, which began its conquests in 1749 by driving out the rajah of Tanjore and claiming his territory for England.

**OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW**

Clatsop county has exceptional loganberry crop.

Rainier—Menefee mill, burned with \$400,000 loss, will be rebuilt.

Hood River—Heavy street and sidewalk program includes 1173 feet bitulithic paving.

Portland—Steamer "Dakotan" takes 2,000,000 pounds wool to Eastern markets.

Marshfield—First unit of Clayton Mark log railway, 4 1/2 miles, near Frankport, under way.

Portland—Oregon Box & Mfg. Co. builds better plant, to replace one burned.

Marshfield—Logging and milling of white cedar unsurpassedly prosperous.

Coos county road bills for May were \$42,560.50.

Toledo—Heavy hay crop and exceptional haying weather, this year.

Portland—Heavy dock demands provide work for 1200 longshoremen.

Portland—Steamer "Dorothy Luckenbach" arrives from New York, in 21 days 20 hours.

Salem—State fairgrounds to have automobile building, to cost \$20,000.

Klamath Falls—California-Oregon Co. employs 40 men, on power line from Klamath plant.

Hood River—Hood River district expects bumper apple crop this year.

Astoria—Surveys start, for proposed \$5,000,000 pulp and paper plant.

Pendleton—New Oregon hospital, wing completed, at cost of \$225,000.

Klamath Falls—New 6-story hotel to be built, costing \$150,000.

Springfield—City contracts for white way lighting system.

Klamath Falls—New Olsen apartment house will cost \$25,000.

Reedsport—Winchester Bay section of Roosevelt highway, 3 miles, will cost \$76,500.

Eugene—Heavy prune crop due in Willamette valley.

Hermiston—Growers expect to ship 5,000 holiday turkeys this year.

Portland—Model residence to be built, to display 29 building specialties.

Hood River—Apple Growers association makes final 1925 payment, to aggregate \$1,736,000.

Hood River—Shortage of European prune and apple crop will increase demand for Pacific coast products, this year.

Klamath county farms and ranges produced \$5,240,000 during 1925.

Forest Grove—Local plants have barreled 250 tons strawberries this year.

Harrisburg—Clint Murphy has Royal Anne cherry tree that has paid \$65 this year.

Cottage Grove—Loop trail built by Forest Service, into Bohemia mining district.

Eugene—City council considers anti-jaywalking ordinance with heavy fines.

Astoria—Beet crop exceptionally good, and canning will be big industry.

Klamath Falls—Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., installs two large new switchboards.

Reedsport—Sash & Door Co. shipping carload of garage doors a day, with \$200,000 invested and 60 men working.

Portland—Jantzen Knitting Mills to erect additions, costing \$200,000.

Myrtle Point—Construction begins on \$12,000 hospital building.

Sandy—Contract let for \$60,000 hotel at Wildwood.

Yokum—Wheat tests 60 pounds to bushel and 24 bushels per acre.

Milton—Freewater expects 1500 cars apples and 1000 cars prunes, this year.

Oregon scenery and resources will be filmed on full-year travelogue program.

La Grande—Iron Works, twice burned since 1924, with \$50,000 loss, will rebuild.

Corvallis—Oregon Agricultural College receives gift of \$5,000 laboratory equipment.

Portland—McCormick Steamship Co., will equip six steamers, for passenger service to South America.

Salem—First Hungarian plums shipped from this district.

Salem—Old buildings demolished, for new \$350,000 First National Bank.

Salem—Growers of black cherries pol with fruit packers, to dry surplus cherries.

Brick Ice Cream at Damon Cafe.

W. G. TRILL

Attorney-at-Law—Notary Public

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Annie Wright, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, to said administrator, at his office in the Freeman, Wiley & Company Store, in Central Point, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

FURTHER NOTICE, is hereby given, that all accounts and claims due and owing said estate must be paid to said administrator.

Dated this 1st day of July, 1926.  
W. J. FREEMAN,  
Administrator.

Date of first publication July 1st, 1926.  
—5t

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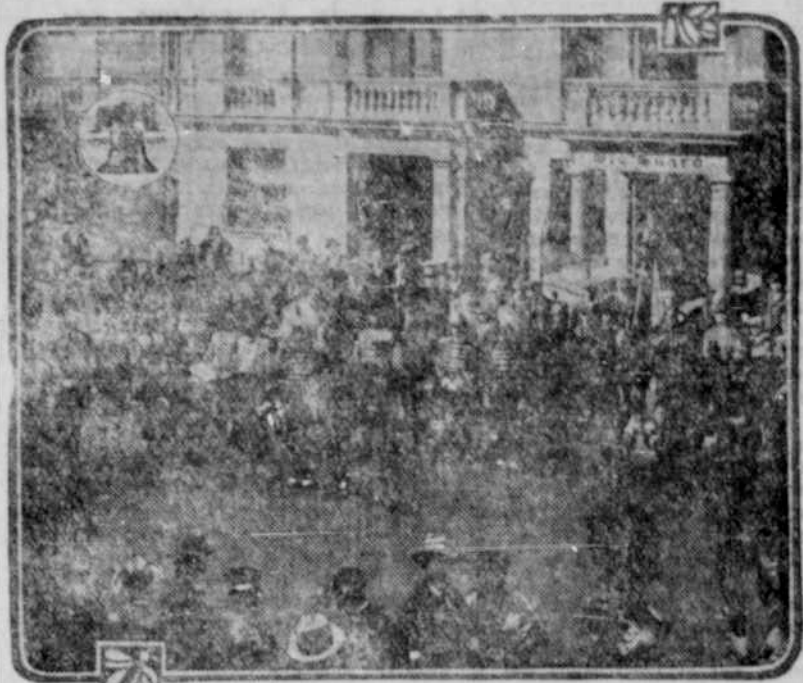
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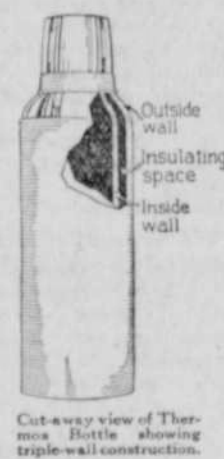
**New York's Old Guard Coming to Sesqui**



At an imposing ceremony before their headquarters in New York City the famous Old Guard of New York under the command of Major E. Havemeyer Snyder, commandant of the organization, received the invitation from the officials of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, opening in Philadelphia June 1 and continuing to December 1, to celebrate 150 years of American Independence, to attend the Flag Day exercises on June 14, when all the historic military commands of the thirteen original colonies will assemble for a big military display and parade headed by General Pershing, Captain James A. B. Francis, of the Old Guard State Fencibles, of the Sesqui city, is presenting the invitation to Major Snyder. At Major Snyder's left stand the commanding officers of the Philadelphia organizations, while the members of the two famous commands are grouped about their leaders in their striking dress uniforms.

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