

**The Aurora Observer**

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Geo. E. Knapp, Editor and Publisher



**Leave Child Labor to States**

President Coolidge refuses to support the child labor amendment to the federal constitution, which would give Congress jurisdiction over labor of all persons under 18 years of age.

The child labor amendment advocates will try to force every legislature in session this coming year to submit this question to a vote of the people.

Massachusetts and some other states have buried the amendment under enormous negative majorities, taking position that it is a question for every state to deal with.

Business organizations, some 40 organizations of manufacturers and about 80 state and national organizations of farmers and hundreds of chambers of commerce and bar associations are opposing this twentieth amendment.

The federal child labor amendment would create a new department at Washington with an army of officials traveling all over the United States and telling families of good American citizens how to bring up their children and issuing permits whether boys and girls up to the age of 18 shall be permitted to labor, and under what conditions.—The Manufacturer.

**Get Proper View Point**

Building permits in the United States for October showed an increase of 3 per cent over October, 1923; also an increase of about 16 per cent over September, this year, according to national monthly building survey of S. W. Straus & Co.

New building that is done, whether it be wood, steel, concrete or brick, requires lumber in its construction. Western states are particularly interested in sound conditions in the lumber industry and the surest way to secure and maintain sound conditions in other basic lines of industry, including mining and agriculture, which furnish the market for lumber.

A logger may say, "What do I care if the railroad company has a strike or metal prices are so low that mines cannot operate, my job is in the woods?"

If the railroad doesn't buy ties and car timber, if the mine fails to buy mine timbers and if the farmers cannot buy lumber for buildings, fences, etc., the logger in the western forest will soon be out of a job. That is why we are all interested in helping maintain good general conditions, because it means our own bread and butter.—Ind. News Bureau.

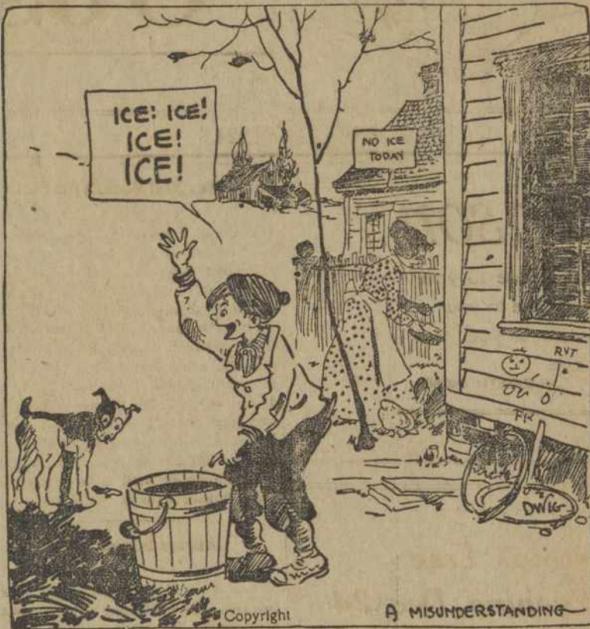
**Never Taught to Speak, Children Grew Up Dumb**

Akbar, one of the first of the great moguls who ruled India, has been named the Asiatic Charlemagne. He was a statesman and an educator, and built a palace for the reception of men who loved learning and sought after wisdom. The great mogul's passion for knowledge is said to have been shown by a whimsical experiment he once made to determine if it was true, as he had heard, that Hebrew was the natural language of all who had never been taught any other tongue.

To test this assertion Akbar caused a dozen nursing children to be shut up in a castle, six leagues from Agra, his capital city. Each child was reared by a dumb nurse; the porter also was a mute and was forbidden, upon pain of death, to open the gates of the castle. When the children were twelve years old Akbar ordered them to be brought before him.

Men learned in Sanskrit, in Arabic, in Persian and in Hebrew were assembled at the royal palace to tell what languages the children spoke. Akbar, seated on his throne and surrounded by these linguists, ordered the children to be brought in. Each child was addressed and, to the surprise of the assembly, every one answered by a sign. Not a child could speak a word. They had all learned from their nurses to express themselves by gestures.

**SCHOOL DAYS**



Copyright A MISUNDERSTANDING

**Have You This Habit?**  
By Margaret Morison

**THE MONKEYS**

THE socially most important three members of Miss Kite's boarding house were lingering on Sunday evening round the supper table discussing the latest new arrival.

"Well," began Miss Pry, "her door was open the other day and I pushed it a little further so that I couldn't help seeing into the room. Do you get me—there was nothing in it, absolutely nothing, except some kind of Chinese idol above her desk."

"Have you noticed," went on Mrs. Whisler, her head pushed forward, her eyes starting out so that they seemed to be getting ahead of the rest of her face, "have you noticed that she is always out at nights? She came last Monday and not one night has she been in—returns when it's almost midnight. If you ask me!"

Mr. Grundy slid back in his chair and pushed his hands into his pockets, his eyes half shut: "That doesn't seem as strange to me as the fact that she's in all day. Looks as if she were hiding from something. What credentials have we, anyway, to let us know she isn't a bad sort? Sounds queer to me!"

Finally Miss Pry turned to Mrs. Whisler.

"You say she's always out in the evening?"

"She will have been here a week tomorrow, and not one night so far has she been at home."

"I think," said Miss Pry, "that we have a right—indeed a duty—to know what's going on under the roof that supports us. I think that in her absence we three should investigate this woman's room. These are unsettled times and we can't afford to trust anyone."

So, led by Mr. Grundy, they tiptoed above. The door was unlocked and they pushed it open noiselessly, groping their way into the unlighted room. They were all well past the threshold and in a huddled group in the center of the floor when suddenly the light went on. There was the mysterious newcomer, a fair-haired, bright-colored, wholesome young person of twenty-five, curled up on the cushions under the electric switch.

"Come in," she said somewhat superfluously; "how nice of you to call the only night I have away from the theater. Sit down—do. Oh, you are looking at my mascot that I got in Japan last summer? It's the three sacred monkeys; the one with his hands over his eyes, Miss Pry, means 'See no evil'—and the next one with his hands over his ears, Mrs. Whisler, means 'Hear no evil'—and that last Mr. Grundy, with his hands over his mouth means, 'Speak no evil'—curiously Christian—that habit of 'See-no-evil, Hear-no-evil, Speak-no-evil'!"

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?  
(© by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

**MOTHER'S COOK BOOK**

Life's such a round of little things. How can we stop to see The vast, still splendor of the sky The high stars' mystery? For all our days are filled so full Of little fretting cares, Of little unexpected joys, And sudden small despairs. —Christine Kerr Davis.

**FOOD FOR THE FAMILY**

**A DAINTY way to serve oysters is the following:**  
Oysters in Crusts.

Prepare a dozen long crusty rolls by cutting in half the long way. Pull out the soft crumb until only the crusty shell is left. Fill the bottom shells with the following: Into a porcelain saucepan put four tablespoonfuls of butter, a little salt, pepper and paprika, and when the butter is hot add four dozen medium-sized oysters and toss over the fire until the gills are curled. Lift out the oysters and dredge flour into each of the lower shells. Add to the liquor in the saucepan enough milk or water to make one cupful and a half of liquid, thicken with two tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until it boils and is well cooked. Put two tablespoonfuls of the gravy over each crust of oysters. Put on the upper crusts, which should be thickly brushed with butter, and place all in a hot oven until the crusts are well-heated through.

**Roast of Beef, Yorkshire Pudding.**  
Select a rib roast, leaving in the bones; roll and roast as usual. For the pudding sift together one and one-half cupfuls of pastry flour, a scant teaspoonful of salt, add one and one-half cupful of milk to form a smooth batter, then add three eggs beaten until thick and light. Turn into a hot dripping pan well greased with the beef drippings, or in gem pans if preferred. Baste with the drippings.

Nellie Maxwell  
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

**Reflections of a Bachelor Girl**  
By HELEN ROWLAND

AT MOST the average kiss lasts thirty seconds—but the memory of it (if you don't marry) and the consequences (if you do) may last for thirty years.

Only a college co-ed can "tell you all about men." A multiple divorcee knows enough to know that you can't know anything about ANY man, until you've been married to him, at least once.

When a man declares "I never flatter!" hold onto your heart and head around the curves of his conversation.

A man may lose his job, his money and his top hair; but, not until he loses his enthusiasm does he part with that supreme gift of the gods—Eternal Youth!

The average man's idea of "conversing" with a woman is to gaze at her intently and let her "babble on," while he thinks up the brilliant thing he wants to say next.

Every woman in love believes herself a Christopher Columbus, who has discovered the one and only man on earth who will never look at another woman.

Because a man enjoys eating grapefruit is no sign that he doesn't prefer strawberries; and the fact that he enjoys kissing a woman seems never to be a proof that he doesn't love another woman.

Nowadays the White Woman's Burden seems to be the effort to be up with the styles in what's left of the clothes she wears.

(© by Helen Rowland.)

**LITTLE THINGS THAT HELP**

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

A SEED is small, a tree is mighty, and yet the tree was once a seed  
That someone planted by the highway to serve some later Pilgrim's need.  
Upon the world the sun was beating, the road was dusty, day was hot; A little seed, a little moment—and yet a little helped a lot.

A smile may only take a minute, a word of kindness little more.  
And yet they both are like the maple that someone planted long before.  
Some weary heart some day remembers a word, a smile, no matter what,  
A passing thought of consolation—and yet a little helped a lot.

I often think our great endeavors, ambitious dreams mankind to aid,  
May fill the world with less of beauty than does the pilgrim's patch of shade;  
The things we do sincerely, sweetly, the acts unconscious, dreamed or not,  
May lift men higher, serve them better—the little things that help a lot.

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**Something to Think About**  
By F. A. WALKER

**THE COST OF VANITY**

THE farther away we get from what we are pleased to call culture and civilization, the less we see of vanity and its exacting demands on humanity. Generally, we mortals rest fairly content until the vanity bee begins to buzz about our heads and turns our imaginations adrift into unaccustomed channels, where the waters are dangerous at all times even for the strongest swimmers.

But we take the plunge with a great dash of pride.

We know it is perilous to display our weak points to our intimates, when we should hold our tongues, yet we keep incessantly "gabbling" and airing our delinquencies.

Our emotions and expressions are taken at their par value and we are measured accordingly.

But being the fools we are we keep up the farcical play and later pay a two-fold price for our folly.

But the worst part of it all is that when we once begin to make payments we discover that we must continue them with punctilious regularity during the balance of our vain lives.

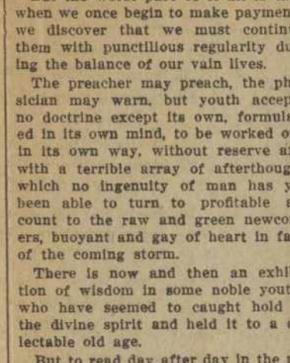
The preacher may preach, the physician may warn, but youth accepts no doctrine except its own, formulated in its own mind, to be worked out in its own way, without reserve and with a terrible array of afterthought which no ingenuity of man has yet been able to turn to profitable account to the raw and green newcomers, buoyant and gay of heart in face of the coming storm.

There is now and then an exhibition of wisdom in some noble youths who have seemed to caught hold of the divine spirit and held it to a delectable old age.

But to read day after day in the papers anent the doings of youth is a daily reminder that the old world is jogging along pretty much as it did in the days of King Tut, and that the vanities of his time, were no whit less than ours or of our grandfathers and grandmothers, who ate terrapin together, or danced till morn in lace frills and ruffled cravats in pursuit of vanities for which they eventually paid the price in full.

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**The Young Lady Across the Way**



The young lady across the way says Henry Ford has now organized a \$15,000,000 company to manufacture coal and she guesses it will be cheaper next year.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

**Summons**

No. .... In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Marion County, Department No. 2, Helen Powell, Plaintiff, vs. Edgar Powell, Defendant.

To Edgar Powell, the defendant above named: In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required appear and answer to the complaint filed against you in the above entitled cause and court within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, and if you fail so to appear and answer plaintiff's complaint, herein for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in her complaint, to-wit: For a decree of divorce forever dissolving the marriage contract existing between you and plaintiff and granting to plaintiff such other relief as may be equitable.

This summons is published for six consecutive weeks in the Aurora Observer, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published at Aurora, in Marion County, Oregon, the date of the first publication thereof shall be Thursday, December 18th, 1924, and the date of the last publication thereof shall be January 29th 1925, all done in accordance with the order of Honorable L. H. McMahan, Judge of the above entitled court, which order was dated and entered of record in the above entitled cause on December 15th, 1924.

HANNAH MARTIN,  
IVAN G. MARTIN,  
CAREY F. MARTIN,  
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Postoffice Address: 413 Masonic Temple, Salem, Oregon.

**Summons**

No. 17326. In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Marion County, Department No. 2, Rosa M. McDole, plaintiff, vs. Henry McDole, defendant.

To Henry McDole, the defendant above named: In the Name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled cause, and Court within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons to-wit: Within six weeks from Thursday, December 18, 1924, and if you fail to so answer or appear therein, for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in her complaint, to-wit: a decree dissolving the marriage contract now existing between you and plaintiff and restoring plaintiff to her former name of Rosa M. Huntley.

This summons is published for six consecutive weeks in the Aurora Observer, a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published at Aurora, in Marion County, Oregon, the date of the first publication thereof being Thursday, December 18, 1924, and the date of the last publication thereof being Thursday, January 29, 1925, all done in accordance with the order of the Honorable L. H. McMahan, Judge of the above entitled Court, which order is dated and entered of record in said cause December 10, 1924.

HANNAH MARTIN,  
IVAN G. MARTIN,  
CAREY F. MARTIN,  
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Post Office address: 413 Masonic Temple Building, Salem, Oregon.  
Dec. 18-25-Jan. 1-8-15-22-29.

Aurora: 50 minutes from Salem; 60 minutes from Portland; 30 minutes from Oregon City.

**Summons**

No. 32 (on Flag) ..... 5:44 a. m.  
No. 16 (on Flag) ..... 7:38 a. m.  
No. 62 (Stop) ..... 10:19 a. m.  
No. 18 (Stop) ..... 1:23 p. m.  
No. 34 (on Flag) ..... 5:47 p. m.

**SOUTH BOUND**

No. 17 (Stop) ..... 9:43 a. m.  
No. 61 (on Flag) ..... 1:31 p. m.  
No. 33 (Stop) ..... 4:52 p. m.  
No. 31 (on Flag) ..... 9:14 p. m.

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