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There's a Limit to Everything

There is an element of humor in Lady Astor's request that America assume the role of Good Samaritan among nations. This is something like asking Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth to take up baseball as a business. No nation has so consistently played the Good Samaritan to the world as America has in the last seven or eight years. If there is a certain reluctance now to continue in the role, it is because the highway along which the Good Samaritan was wont to tender his kindly office is so unsafe that he would soon need oil and wine to bathe his own wounds. The thieves along the road no longer distinguish any difference between their customary prey and the conveyor of first aid, but sandbag everybody they come to.

What Lady Astor probably intended was a plea that America might keep on playing the angel. She might have better asked Europe to wake up and begin to help herself instead of eternally panhandling and passing the hat. We went through the war, ourselves, and sent armies across the ocean, and expended billions, but are not snivelling about it and pointing to the patches upon our pants and bruises upon our anatomy.

It is said that what we eat, we are. That being the case a lot of us had better let up on the prunes.

Slats' Diary

By ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday—Pa got a letter from his cuzzen witch is a girl out in New Hampshire. She is

just recovering from a divorce Case in witch she was the Leading lady and win out by a nice big All-money. Pa says she married for love all rite but parted for money.

Sat—I dont believe in lamming kids for sum thing that they havent done. Like for instant when there pa informs them got to go out and hoe in the Garden and they go and commence to dig up a lot of fat fish worms and disside to go a fishing, witch was what I done. And got whaled for it.

Sunday—I gess I must of cot a cold wile out fishing yesterday for I sure got a good 1 Today and I dont no of enny thing more discomfortable than a cold in warm and Swetty wether. A specially when you havent got a Handkerchief on you.

Monday—Jakes brother brot his Fiddle and cum over to are house to show us how he cud Play. Pa sed he has red where they was a awful lot of murders comitted in this state but when they heard this Gink play he was of the Decision that they has ben one to less, after all.

Tuesday—Unkel Hen has went away on a Visit and when he put up at a Hotel in the City the 1st nite the clerk ast him did he want a private bath and he answered in reply that was the only way he ever tuk a bath out home.

Wednesday—Stayed out of skool on acct. of sickness today. The truant officer has got the Grip. Went fishing and just as we started home the teacher past us and waved her hand at us in a ford. Trubbel is Like a bed so easy to get into and so hard to get out of it. I dred tomorrow.

Thursday—Them who attended the World war hassent nothing on us kids witch goes to skool. This has ben a rotten day for me. What are teacher dont no about punishment cud be ritten on a muskitos toenale

Why do they call it shortcake? It is not the cake that is short but the berries.

Religion Demands Morality

We hear many who are inclined to look lightly upon the prohibition law frequently make remarks to the effect that the churches and preachers are altogether too active along such lines of endeavor; and that the pulpit is no longer used to preach the gospel but to propagate prohibition. If such utterances are intended as a protest against participation by churches and ministers in the agitation over the wet and dry issue, they do not amount to much. Theoretically there is no necessary logical connection between religion and morality, yet really there is a very great deal of connection between them in

this country. One may not profess adherence to the predominate form of religion in America unless he adheres to pretty well defined ethical questions. Preaching the gospel necessitates the exposition of moral teaching quite as much as it does the exposition of theological doctrines. Bootleg brew and Christianity are, and should be very wide apart.

A turtle lives four or five hundred years, but who in blazes wants to be a turtle. What has he got to live for, anyhow. Now they have some sort of dope to make people live 150 years, but we have some doubts as to whether we want to hang around here that long or not. Life gets to be pretty much of a chestnut after one gets so old he can't chew anything but the rag.

Radio Think Waves

H. C. L. coming down. Cucumbers are now only 10 cents. The best thing about life is the living, if you live right. There are two pains about dentistry—the operation and the price. If you have your flivver paid for the next will be a radio set. People getting a photograph taken look like they were sitting on a tack. Earn your bread by the sweat of

your brow, whether it is high or not. A bath, shave, square meal and a \$5 bill makes the world look brighter. The jail clock is slow to the fellow that gets in for speeding. The summer stiff straw hats are as comfortable as gravel in a shoe. The devil is so busy here he don't get home to hell very often. The Genoa conference finally did agree—to adjourn. Among the list of accessories is an airdale on the running board.

Here lies the body of Joseph Zorn, Who made one sad mistake. He trusted to his motor horn When he should have used the brake.

Chautauqua Season Tickets


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Chas. H. Latourell and wife returned home from Portland Friday, having spent several days in and about the metropolis, visiting with relatives and friends. Mr. Latourell drove to the city from Boardman, where he is getting his new service station fitted up in fine shape. Besides being in a position to furnish the people of that section and the traveling public with gasoline, oils, and all Ford parts, Mr. Latourell is putting in a fine soda fountain in connection with a confectionery, which is in charge of an attractive young lady, and all wants in this line can be promptly filled. All this is

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Richard McEligott, retired farmer of the lone section, spent a few days this week in Heppner, looking after business affairs and enjoying a visit with the old-timers.

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 The Secretary of the Treasury has also authorized the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco to purchase on or before June 15th, 1922, a limited amount of 4 3/4% Victory Liberty Loan Notes, direct from holders, at par and accrued interest.
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