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Quill Points

Oddly enough, the advocates of phonetic spelling never spell it "fonetik."

College education is worth while. It teaches young men to think fast, and fast thinking is needed in the infield.

That New York man who said it was dandelion brew didn't impress the judge. The judge had heard dandy lyin' before.

America never has failed in any great undertaking except in her effort to work up a feeling of deep sympathy for the Chinese.

Delegations of ladies seldom bother a business man except on the day when he hasn't had time to shave.

As we understand the argument, the American merchant marine can't hope for full passenger lists unless it has full passengers.

We are a funny people, and the only news value in a slight operation on a rich man is the fact that he tries to keep it secret.

Just now the back-to-the-farm movement is encouraged by country relatives who offer free board and good fishing for the summer.

Still, it wouldn't be fair to honor Ford with the presidency and do nothing at all for the man who invented the pencil sharpener.

Courtesy in these days is the quality that keeps a merchant from showing suspicion when his customer asks for a blank check.

Drat the man. Every time congressmen plan a little joyous spending to tickle folks back home, Mellon makes some remark about a deficit.



BORROWING.

I NEED a scythe to trim my beard, but can't afford to buy it, so my alfalfa seems quite weird to those who chance to spy it. I will not to the neighbors go to borrow this or t'other; I'd rather let my whiskers grow until in them I smother. The borrower is lacking friends, whatever town may lodge him, and wearily his way he wends, while moral people dodge him. I used to borrow Maltese cats and howitzers and sabers, revolving chums and Sunday hats; from my afflicted neighbors. And though I had a heart of gold, and manners frank and pleasing, the atmosphere soon grew so cold I felt that I was freezing. Men couldn't see my sterling worth; they said, "The gent is silly, who borrows everything on earth nor fears a welcome chilly." Man can't be happy when he's shunned by all his friends forsaken; and so I organized a fund to buy my beans and bacon. I ceased to ask my wearied friends to lend me shirts and mittens; I bought my wigs and Grecian bends, my grindstones and my kittens. One rule of life I have today, I'll have the same tomorrow; I'd rather do without my hay than go around and borrow.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1—What prison in this country has the largest farm?
2—What is the rarest U. S. copper coin?

3—What two countries extend to the southernmost point of South America?
4—What are the three smallest nations in the world?

5—In biology what corresponds to the atom in chemistry?
6—How does Borneo rank in size with other islands?

7—To what colors can a chameleon change his skin?
8—When should lilacs and bridal wreath be trimmed?

9—What is considered Browning's finest short poem?
10—Who wrote "Utopia"?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions
1—In what U. S. city was the Declaration of Independence signed? Ans. Philadelphia.
2—What are two synonyms of the word affix? Ans. Attach and annex.

3—What countries border on the Black Sea? Ans. Russia, Roumania, Bulgaria and Turkey.
4—Who wrote "The Resurrection"? Ans. Leo Tolstol.

5—In mythology who was the messenger of the gods? Ans. Mercury.
6—Were any cardinals under twenty years old ever elected? Ans. Two, John XII and Benedict IX were still in their teens.

7—How long is a par hole of five in golf? Ans. According to the U. S. Golf association standards any hole between 461 and 600 yards.
8—Does the pope receive a salary? Ans. No.

9—What is the estimated length of time that it took the Colorado river to cut the Grand Canyon? Ans. From ten million to fifteen million years.
10—Who is the author of "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep"? Ans. M. W. Stryker, an American clergyman.

FRIDAY SMOKER TO OFFER GOOD BOUTS

Another of the well-liked Medford Athletic club amateur boxing smokers will be held Friday night at the Medford Athletic club. There will be thirty-two rounds of amateur boxing and manager Bob Brown promises a good show. The thirty-two rounds will be divided into eight bouts.

The main event is to be between Jack Martin and Marvin Chastain and promises to be a corker of a fight. The weight of the contestants is announced as 138 pounds ringside.

Among other bouts scheduled are Sonny Austin vs. Chauncey Hooker, at 110 pounds; Ben Harrell vs. Noble Everett at 85 pounds; Lloyd Farmer vs. Frank Martin at 99 pounds; Bud Brown vs. Ole Hughes at 85 pounds and Lawrence Power vs. Joe Webster at 85 pounds.

Manager Brown promises an orderly well regulated performance with no long tiresome waits between bouts and an excellent card. Ladies are cordially invited to attend.



Rich Gowns in Page Show

Gloria Swanson has fully established the claim to being one of the best dressed women on the screen, and at the Page theatre till Friday night, she has offered fuller and more conclusive proof, for she is playing the little role of a picture, which has as its central theme, the beautiful dressing of a beautiful woman. It is a strangely unusual story, forceful, dramatic, tense. As an example of the lavish dressing of one woman, the central character, it has seldom, if ever, been equalled and Gloria Swanson is surely a perfect wearer of gowns in addition to her undoubted ability as an actress.

At the Rialto.

Jack Holt is the star of "The Man Unconquerable," a two-fisted, red-blooded action story, which comes to the Rialto theatre today for four days. After his recent triumphs here Medford fans are all eager to see what this latest production will be like, because it puts him in an entirely new atmosphere, the pearl fisheries of the South Seas.

"The Man Unconquerable" is a story of power, dealing as it does with a young man who has been reared with a profound respect for law and order. He inherits his uncle's pearly grounds on an island in the South Pacific, and he resolves that he will maintain his peaceful principles in his new possessions. But he has misjudged the elemental passions and cunning of the pearlers and finds that he has to discard his theories and fight. And when he does fight he is unconquerable.

The star is superb in the role and has not been seen in a part which fitted him better in a long while. A magnificent pearl which is stolen, causing the murder of its owner, and which is later recovered, figures in the story.

Assisting items on this bill include a comedy, "Torchy Steps Out," Law and Order, showing interesting educational topics, and Buster La Mar at the Rialto.

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If you suffer backache, sleepless nights, tired, dull days and distressing urinary disorders, don't experiment. It's Medford evidence—doubly proven. Read this twice-told testimony.

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