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seeds?

4—What was the old English name
for apple?

5—How many years does a cycle
cover in China?

6—What happens to a tubercular
cow after tuberculosis has been in-
jected?

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burnsides come from?

8—What four varieties of tomatoes
are best for canning?

9—When did the word garage come
into the English language?

10—Which is the right hand side of
a river?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

1—What is the color of pollen? Ans.
Yellow.

2—What per cent of a strawberry is
water? Ans. Ninety per cent.

3—Who was the first white man to
explore Alaska? Ans. Vitus Bering,
a Danish navigator in 1741-42.

4—What are two synonyms for the
word abbreviate? Ans. Shorten, re-
duce.

5—What Mother Goose rhyme did
Longfellow compose? Ans. "There
was a little girl and she had a little
curl, etc."

6—What is static? Ans. It is a nat-
ural atmospheric interference ob-
served in sending or receiving by
radio.

7—What was a "rap"? Ans. It was
a counterfeit Irish coin which passed
for a half penny.

8—How long did it take Captain
Webb to swim the English channel?
Ans. Twenty-one hours.

9—What is the difference between
burglary and larceny? Ans. Burglary
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"VOTE 'ER STRAIGHT, BOYS"

"It is a duty of good citizenship to take more interest in politics,
to always use the right of franchise, but the voter should only vote
after intelligently informing himself." State Chairman Walter L.
Toomey, Jr., at the Republican harmony banquet.

EXCELLENT doctrine. But why take the trouble of informing
yourself, why use your intelligence, when, to quote further in
this eloquent address "every Republican should vote the ticket
straight" from Governor to dog catcher.

What is the big idea. Voting the ticket straight, means using no
intelligence whatever. It means taking no time at all. It means
seeking no information. It means only taking enough interest to dis-
tinguish the party emblem and draw down a saved off pencil beneath it.

Of course, it is a familiar idea. We have no quarrel with Mr.
Toomey for advancing it. If, as state chairman, he didn't advance it,
he would promptly be kicked into the middle of next week.

But what we don't understand is joining this time-honored adju-
ration with the appeal to take a more active interest in politics, to use
one's head, to vote only after being intelligently informed. This looks
to us like a waste of words and time. The citizen who "votes 'er
straight" lets the party organization or the happenstance of the pri-
mary do all his thinking for him.

There is another feature of the state chairman's policy which we
do not endorse. We think he might well hold to the "vote-'er-
straight" doctrine and still not dub the independent voter "half-
baked and unprincipled."

There have been some pretty good independents in American
politics. Roosevelt was one. Franklin K. Lane was another. In any
community there are scores of less prominence, of course, but of
equal integrity.

Why call them names? For such men, who in times of stress, have
followed what they believed to be right, rather than what they knew
to be regular, who have placed principle above party, are the stuff
out of which much of the greatness of this country has been made.

Let them live. They may represent a minority, but a minority
which is very useful in the advancement of our Democracy.

Quill Points

The three chief causes of social unrest are: 1, envy; 2, envy, and
3, envy.

The reason the horse never makes an ass of himself is because he
sticks to plain water.

Some grow old gracefully, and some try to act young and grow
old disgracefully.

The spirit of unrest discourages house building. And, for that
matter, housekeeping.

These politicians who profess to love the people are operated on
the self-service plan, also.

If a man grins cheerfully whatever the disaster, you don't know
whether he is a confirmed Pollyanna or just a plain idiot.

Dressed as they are to encourage mosquito attacks, it might be as
well to call them slappers.

Well, if there is no coal to burn this winter, we may find a use for
our wooden ships, after all.

Thrift is the art of keeping one daughter at home while the other
goes visiting and takes the silk nightgown.

If you have the right of way, you feel reasonably safe unless the
other fellow happens to be driving a truck.

The constitution merely guarantees the right to bear arms, not the
privilege of using them by way of argument in an industrial con-
troversy.



AH, WHERE?

OH, WHERE is the author of ten years since, whose works
we hailed with a loud hurroo? Reviewers said, "Now
another prince of dazzling genius comes into view." For a little
while, in its gaudy tints, his halo rattled us humble dubs; we saw
his name in the public prints, and he was strong at the Woman's
Clubs. He talked of Art as his fame arose, and looked like Booth
on a one-night stand, was photographed in a queenly pose, his
chin at rest on a lily hand. Ah, where, oh, where is that author
now, and where the books that he deigned to write? And where
I'll see men blowing their chickenfeed for helpful volumes by
is the wreath on the bulging brow, and the Hall Caine beard and
the ringlets bright? I've sprung this query on every clump, and
harsh and changeless the answer rings: "Go ask the keeper
who guards the dump, the seneschal of forgotten things." New
genius comes with the glowing dawn, and night beholds it a
shattered wreck; but old Nick Carter goes marching on, and
Laura Libbey is still on deck. And evermore as I go my way,
Bertha Clay and soulful stories by Myrtle Reed. Oh, now and
then let a dirge be sung for the golden genius that failed to
thrive; we cannot say why the good die young, we cannot tell why
the freaks survive.

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signed, had very severe stomach trouble
and had been bothered for several years
and last August was not expected to
live, and hearing of Gim Chung (whose
Herb store is at 214 South Front street,
Medford), I decided to get herbs for my
stomach trouble, and I started to feel
better as soon as I used them and today
am a well man and can heartily recom-
mend anyone afflicted as I was to see
Gim Chung and try his Herbs.

(Signed) W. R. JOHNSON.

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Bible Thought for Today

AN END TO WORRY!—Be careful
for nothing; but in everything by
prayer and supplication with thanks-
giving let your requests be made
known unto God. And the peace of
God, which passeth all understanding,
shall keep your hearts and minds
through Christ Jesus.—Philippians 4:
6, 7.

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