

WINDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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ROBERT W. HULL, Editor, S. SUMPTER SMITH, Manager.

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Ye Smudge Pot

The usual number of curves failed to straighten out promptly Sunday, causing phone poles and lamp posts to run down autolists.

Salim reformers have started war on the airy gowns worn by young ladies in May dances, and short pants worn by college athletes.

"Hutch" Shaw made a protracted call at the home of Miss Bertie Fall Tuesday evening.

Males continue to flaunt the tie that blinds.

The much abused Fatece Arbuclio, a lively slinger who formerly threw custard pies entertainingly in the movies, and of late the special target of saints throwing the well-known first stone, was married Saturday.

STARTLING ANDOR (From an Ad.)

We will give absolutely free a new aluminum utensil for any old one Brillio falls to clean.

The state of Oregon will hang two men Friday. The calm deliberateness with which the officials in charge prepare for the double barbarity speaks volumes.

COMPANY (Baltimore Sun)

The best napkins appeared on the dining table. Dad remembered to wear his coat when he went to the table, and the children were warned to use the butter knife.

Mr. F. Gerdes is enlarging his tooth and jaw gymnasium. Mr. Gerdes puts more soup in the carrots than the law requires.

ROUGH, BUT RIGHT (Corvallis Gazette-Times)

Amy Lowell died suddenly Monday as the result of a paralytic stroke which came on unexpectedly. If the truth were known, it probably resulted from an effort on her part to understand some of the cubist verse she written last year.

LONG AGO

There was a time when maids were coy. And gentle was their mien; They spoke in accents sweet and low And shrank from being seen; They exercised a wise restraint, Were modest in their pose; They blushed without the aid of paint And wore sufficient clothes.

Today they gab in raucous tones And gab about male chaparons. And kick their heels and wave their paws And drape themselves in scanty gauze— It never should be so, it never should be so.

UNWISE CHARITY.

TO RICHARD ROE I gave ten cents when he came to my door with plaintive sighs and loud laments; his heart and feet were sore; I always hand to busted gents some seven cents or more.

A GOOD SIGN.

THE Sunday Oregonian declares the truck and motor bus referendum is having hard sledding. We hope the Oregonian is correct.

This measure passed by the recent Legislature, pleased everyone apparently, but the truck and motor bus interests, who naturally don't care to pay a tax if the same can be avoided.

The practical effect of a referendum would be, not to repeal the measure, but merely to postpone its operation for a period of several months.

Such a postponement would be contrary to good public policy, and a striking example of the abuse of the referendum privilege.

If the people of the state are refusing to sign the referendum petitions, then there is really hope, at last, of reforming the so-called Oregon system, so that it will advance rather than retard the progress of good government.

For such a refusal would demonstrate that the people are beginning to use discrimination and restraint in the business of putting signatures on petitions regardless of the character of the movement behind the solicitation.

Heretofore, it has been generally acknowledged that the only obstacle to securing signatures, regardless of what the signatures involved, was money. Experienced campaigners have openly admitted that with sufficient funds the people would sign anything and experience in this state, has demonstrated at least a tendency in this direction.

But if the truck and motor bus referendum is falling behind, then this contention can no longer be true. For the referendum movement has been generously financed.

Lack of signatures can only mean that the people of the state have at last awakened to the dangers of our miscalled "pure Democracy" and realize at last that direct political action can be used to benefit selfish interests at the expense of the people, unless the people themselves, have the intelligence and initiative to prevent it.

QUILL POINTS

The mills of the gods grind slowly, which proves that they aren't gin mills.

The most difficult place to support the franc is on the end of a bayonet.

The sap rises in spring. In spring poetry he rises to heights of absurdity.

Perhaps Europe calls Americans Skylocks because they are trying to take off flesh.

It is easier to hide behind a woman's petticoats now. They are on a hook in the closet.

Prosperous times are those in which you get more money to give to those who demand more money.

Borrowing a lawn mower has disadvantages. You can't keep it and call it a political debt."

Some of the idiots who can't find room in asylums are very comfortable in high-powered cars.

Three Missouri towns are now run by women, but in other states the men understand without being shown.

Correct this sentence: "My wife is dieting," said he, "but she keeps on preparing fine meals for me."

One reason why colleges turn out so many first-class men is because first-class men matriculate.

The way to produce an ass is to tell him he's a wonder and then let Nature take its course.

It may be a mere coincidence, but those who believe in hell and calomel are nearly always the same people.

Evolution is slow. A million years of upward climbing, and not more than fifty good third-basemen in the land.

The most interesting part of any life is the part that wouldn't be included in an autobiography.



UNWISE CHARITY.

TO RICHARD ROE I gave ten cents when he came to my door with plaintive sighs and loud laments; his heart and feet were sore; I always hand to busted gents some seven cents or more.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY, CAN YOU PLAY?



Come out into the 1-5-9-15-18-21 court with your racket and let us play a game of tennis. I have 1-2-3 balls, 3-7-11 is more bouncy than the other. Let us use the 8-9-10-11-12 court as I do 24-26-28 like the outer ones.

12-17-20, over there! I saw the ball fly over there! It 2-6-10-16 into the underbrush.

Have you 4-5-6-7 my sister's 25-26-27? He 23-25 just a baby of course, but is 21-22 cute!

Oh my! 13-14-15-16 it funny we can't find that ball! Ask sister Kate if she has seen it! Hey, 4-8-14, have you seen our ball? There's the ball 19-20 the other side of the road 23-24 the middle of that ditch.

Answer To Last Puzzle: 1-2-3-4-12-20-23-35 (churches), 18-26-34-42 (noon), 25-26-27 (don), 8-14 (Ed), 47-48 (la), 11-19 (at), 43-44-45 (pew), 22-23-37-46 (read), 4-5-6-7-8-9 (rather), 41-49 (as), 19-20-21-22-23 (there), 11-12-13 (act), 14-15-16-17-18 (deeds), 6-13-21 (ate), 35-36-37-38 (star), 33-40 (do), 23-30-38 (ear), 9-15-24-32-39-48 (refers), 39-40-41-42 (noon), 29-30-31-32-33 (eased), 10-17-25 (add).

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Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received, only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

Through the Skin.

Why is it a thoughtful reader asks, that 12 to 24 hours after one has eaten certain foods, such as roasted chicken or turkey or toasted bread, the odor of these things may be detected apparently in the sweat? Does it not come thru the pores of the skin?

I do not know about the items mentioned, but a great many substances are partly eliminated thru the sweat. In the list are alcohol, ipecac, iodine, mercury, sulphur, bromine, opium, the essential oils, (such as peppermint) and some of the balsams. There is an old and often helpful remedy against various suppurative conditions, calcium sulphid, which when administered internally, presently gives the sweat a marked odor, such an odor as an unsophisticated person might readily ascribe to "impurities" being thrown out by the skin. It is nothing else than the peculiar odor of hydrogen sulphid which is the odor that gives character to ancient eggs.

But the thoughtful reader who inquires about the permeability of the unbroken normal skin unnecessarily introduces "pores" into the question. A pore is an opening thru which something is absorbed or taken and not one thru which something is extruded, excreted or thrown out. The human skin has no pores, and all theories or fancies predicted on the opening or closing of the pores of the skin are merely fairy tales.

But the boys who are brought up in sawmills are happy because they do not have to bother to close any doors—there being no doors in sawmills. You and I should try to be resigned and contented with our lot in life, for we need never worry about whether our pores are open or closed unless we are built on a plan entirely different from the general plan of human beings.

Sweat consists practically of water, pure water, containing a good dash of common salt and nothing else of any importance. The peculiar odors, which are more or less characteristic of the sweat of different races and different individuals are due to the presence of insignificant traces of fatty acids (lactic, butyric, acetic, valerianic and others). Every physiologist knows that the sweat is insignificant so far as elimination is concerned, and that no waste matter or poison of any kind is carried out of the system through the sweat, to all practical purposes.

The real function of the sweat is the regulation of the body heat. The ill-effects produced by varnishing or otherwise covering most of the skin surface with an impervious substance which prevents the flow of the sweat are due solely to interference with the heat regulator and not to any poisoning of the matter. In man, no ill effect occurs when less than half the skin surface is covered with such occlusive material; there is no harm in completely checking the sweat of a limited surface of skin.

In animals, the untoward effects from varnishing a large surface of the skin may be prevented by simply keeping the varnished animal warm by artificial means. The skin serves as a protective covering for the sense of touch, and as a thermostat for the body, but not for absorption and practically not as an excretory organ.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Diseased Tonsils. Kindly explain ill effect of diseased tonsils on the general health, and how one can determine when tonsils are diseased.—L. P. E. Answer—Ordinarily diseased ton-

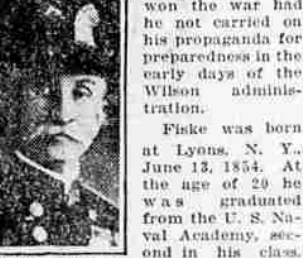
Abe Martin



King Boris might take the remainder of his mustache and set it right under his nose and manage to make out fairly well till he's assassinated. Ever' once in a while a Yale professor broadcasts something ever'buddy else has known for fifty years.

Who's Who

Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske. The recent addresses of Rear Admiral Fiske on various phases of military and national matters has drawn considerable attention to this veteran naval man. Admiral Fiske recently declared that Germany would have won the war had he not carried on his propaganda for preparedness in the early days of the Wilson administration.



ADMIRAL FISKE.

Fiske was born at Lyons, N. Y., June 13, 1854. At the age of 29 he was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy, second in his class. From ensign he rose steadily in rank until 1911 when he was promoted to the rank of rear admiral of the U. S. N.

During the battle of Manila Fiske rendered such service as to cause him to be reported by the captain of "Petrel" of which he was navigator for " eminent and conspicuous conduct in battle" and by Admiral Dewey for "heroic conduct." He was navigator of the "Monadnock" during four months following the outbreak of the Filipino insurrection.

In addition to being a sea-farer, Fiske is an inventor. He invented a boat detaching apparatus, a system of electrical communication for interiors of warships, the stadimeter, an electric range finder, an electric ammunition hoist, a range indicator, a battle order telegraph, an electric engine telegraph, a helm indicator, a speed and direction indicator, a system of turning turrets of war ships by electricity, the naval telescope sight and twelve or more nautical devices.

Fiske is a member of many local and national army, navy, scientific and Aero clubs. The Aero club of America awarded him a gold medal for his invention of the torpedoplane and the Franklin Institute awarded him the Elliott Cresson gold medal.

Among the books Fiske has written are "Electricity in Theory and Practice," "War Times in Manila," "The Navy as a Fighting Machine," "From Midshipman to Rear Admiral," and "The Art of Fighting."

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JUNIOR CROSS WORD PUZZLE



HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE. The words start in the numbered squares and run either across or down. Only one letter is placed in each white square. If the proper words are found each combination of letters in the white squares will form words. The key to puzzle—the first word—is given in the drawing. Below are keys to the other words.

RUNNING ACROSS

Word 1. The Greek god, in the picture, who carried the world on his shoulders. The name is applied to any books containing many maps of the world.

Word 5. Part of the foot.

Word 6. To torment or irritate.

Word 8. Look; observe.

Word 9. Low in price.

RUNNING DOWN

Word 1. The top floor of a house.

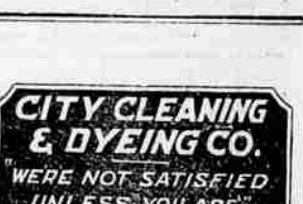
Word 2. The same as word 5 running across.

Word 3. A contract. "The store owner asked for a 99-year _____ on the building."

Word 4. What we all must do nights to be healthy.

Word 7. A body of salt water.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



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