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Ye Smudge Pot

"On rode the nobis 606," has been adopted as the official Humdinger, Inc., slogan for the Crater Lake trip. Gay colored underwear for men is the latest decree of fashion, but it won't show when they cross their legs.

An everybody expected, the National Music convention in session at Portland has reported "improvement in music." The musicians are getting along as well as could be expected.

A few of the far-seeing politicians of Oregon have made graduation day speeches.

O'DALE FILES DENIAL (Roseburg News-Review) Our prosperous farmer Jerry O'Dale is taking advantage of the high price of wheat and is disposing of his last year's crop.

Another grand jury has failed to indict for the crime known as cherry pie.

Mrs. Mary Defiant, aroused by the police war on jaywalking, penetrated to the center of the Main Stem Fri. Then retribution overtook the well known local woman, and she sneezed. She has been a confirmed user of legal intersections all her life, up to the time of the tragedy.

School election Monday, and not a shotgun off the kitchen wall.

The stork called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Woodpecker last week in the usual efficient manner. Chester wears the smile that won't come off, and set up the worms.

The state commission for beauty doctors is now functioning. There are more doctors than beauty.

The Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce urges more gold in circulation. The public never sees a \$20 gold piece except on a watch chain.

The weeds on vacant lots show no disposition to cut themselves, an attitude peculiar to fauna and flora of these parts.

HUSBANDS (Marshfield News) L. L. Passage of Westlake, returned to his home last night after a day spent in shopping here with his wife.

(Kansas City Star) In a short time I had learned lots but largely that my husband was better at pointing than anyone I'd ever seen, spending three weeks out of four at such enjoyment. Even if I went to see a sick neighbor, he pouted.

HEAT

'Tis but comparative, this thing we hold Intolerable today. Next season's snow Is hiding in the cloud banks like a fold Of timid sheep uncertain where to go.

As the red sun rolls laughing through the sky The stars wink back in merriment. Man's curse Lay on the long, hard winter; let him try To find which of the two is really worse!

The great inverted dome of blue-white fire Quivers, intense and silent, but shot through With arrow shafts of breeze, while the entire Range of the torture hours are but a few.

Compared to all the long and golden days, The harvest autumn and the blush of spring, 'Tis but the dipping in the lowered ways Of nature's ever active, beating wing.

But man—poor, stupid beast—has much to learn! Heat is a school as needed as the rest. And one by one the lessons come in turn. He profits most who studies each one best!

WARREN S. STONE, HORATIO ALGER AND BOLSHIEVISM

A MODERN Horatio Alger is needed to do justice to the career of Warren S. Stone, which ended so abruptly in Cleveland yesterday.

Modern, because Horatio himself was an incorrigible sentimentalist, and in his series of juvenile stories dealing with the general theme of "rags to riches" had no concern whatever with the realities. As a matter of fact, he was a spinner of fairy tales, with the sensational economic development of the United States instead of the enchanted forest, as a background.

If he had taken Warren S. Stone as his hero, the young farm lad would have been born of poor but honest parents, supported his aged mother through his school days, lifted the mortgage, by getting a job firing a locomotive, saved the life of the railroad president's daughter and ended his career by marrying the beautiful girl, and becoming the opulent president of the C. E. and C.

There would have been no logical development of the story, no suggestion of cause and effect, and of course, no picture of American life as it actually existed.

Nevertheless, the career of Mr. Stone, was in reality far more amazing than the old-fashioned Alger conception would have been, far more interesting, and more illuminating in the way of showing the romantic possibilities of our American Golden Age.

Mr. Stone was not born of poor parents. His father was a fairly prosperous farmer. He enjoyed a good school education and graduated from college. He wanted to be a surgeon, his father preferred the law, and in the ensuing deadlock, young Warren took the first job at hand and became a locomotive fireman, graduating later to the position of engineer.

For twenty-four years Stone sat at the throttle of an engine, and then proceeded to rise from grand chief of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, to promoter, bank president, capitalist, and one of the most widely respected and powerful leaders of organized labor in the United States.

In that sensational rise from rags to riches, a modern Horatio would find the true epic of American life, and the final answer to those alarmists who see a red revolution in the United States in twenty years.

From worker to labor leader to bank president and capitalist! There is the answer to the Bolshevick predators!

QUILL POINTS

It is a queer situation when Russia must use Trotzky again in an effort to seem more respectable.

Ours is a queer language. The right means conservative, but conservative doesn't always mean right.

Only the true reformer's temperament enables you to know that the man is guilty before the evidence is introduced.

A headline says the law punishes innocent men, but the story doesn't tell where on earth it finds that kind.

Uncle Sam's appeal for payment might have seemed more eloquent if he hadn't just confessed to a \$100,000,000 surplus.

Correct this sentence: "Madam," said the man in the white pants, "let me change that tire for you."

ASSOCIATED PRESS PUTS IN DIRECT WIRE TO MEXICO

NEW YORK, June 13.—(A. P.)

June 15 has been set tentatively for the inauguration of the first telegraphic land wire communication direct between New York and Mexico City. This will be exclusively a press wire installed by the Western Union Telegraph company after months of negotiation with the Mexican government.

It will carry the dispatches of the Associated Press to its member newspapers in the Mexican capital and bring to the United States the news of Mexico assembled at the Mexico City bureau of the news organization.

Dr. A. G. Montero, Mexican director of communications, who has been modernizing wire facilities and meth-

ods of operation throughout that country, in conjunction with the Western Union, conducted the negotiations for the press wire with the telegraph company. The exact time of the opening of the news service awaits his pleasure.

The immediate advantage of the news circuit will be the avoidance of the delay to which news dispatches have been subject at the border.

Under the present methods the messages of the Associated Press have been taken from the Western Union wire at Laredo and transferred for re-sending on the Mexican wires from Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. Thus instantaneous communication between these two important news centers will replace a transmission relay frequently occupying from 1 to 4 hours. The new wire is an automatic printer circuit, considerably faster than Morse operated wires and extends over 3760 miles. Only press dispatches will be carried through J. C. Williver, vice president of the Western Union says that a similar development in the commercial business is possible.

Articles inlaid in pearl shell are found in the ruins of Pompeii.

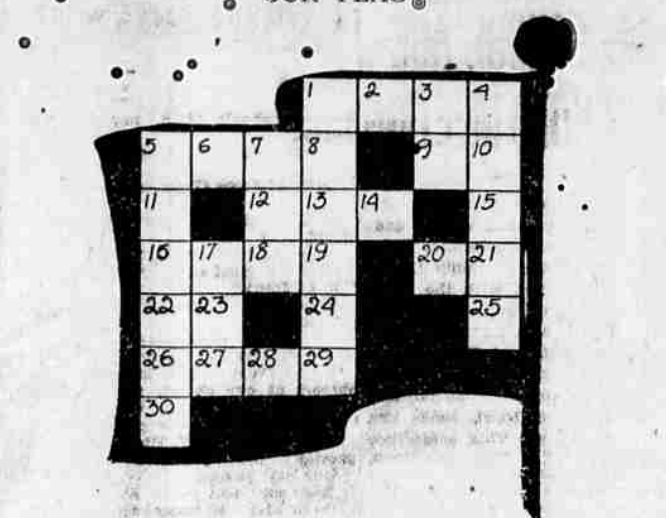


Rippling Rhymes

LONG LIFE.

THE SPAN of life increases, the learned physicians cry; and voters and their nieces are not apt to die; for Science, health's defender has made old ill's surrender, some triumph, in its splendor, each morning greets the eye. The future generations will live two hundred years, as from the happy nations the microbe disappears; fair Science daily seizes a bunch of dread diseases, from them the life she squeezes, and lays them on their biers. She says, in language weighty, strange things will soon be seen, when sprightly lads of eighty will gambol on the green, and girls of ninety summers will vamp the village plumbers—such prophecies are hummers, and will come true, I ween. But there's the book that teaches this lesson to all men, that one is through who reaches his three score years and ten; he may hang on a little, and sit around and whittle, with aching bones and brittle, but he's a relie then. This long established limit will doubtless always hold, though does may try to trim it, or stretch it manifold; we'll live in term accorded, with noble aims or sordid, and then we'll be rewarded with sleep as good as gold. Why should we wish to tarry when rest is what we need? Why should we ask to carry our burdens till we bleed? To see old things paraded when all their bloom is faded, and we are stale and jaded, from all illusions freed!

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY



My 5-6-7-8 said today was 1-2-3-4 day, when our own Red, White, and Blue was chosen 9-10 to be our very own flag. My 7-12-18 own 1-9-13-19-24-29, my grandpa, said that there was 4-10-15-21-25 to be a 5-11-16-22-26-30 this afternoon 3-9 half past two and if 17-23-27 of us wanted to go he would hire 22-23 automobile and we all would ride out to the parade grounds 20-21. We 12-13-14 peanuts on our way and Mother said we were very 16-17-18-19 to eat so many as they often cause pains. I will wear my blue dress today as my pink one is at the 26-27-28-29 shop being dyed a dark red.

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE 1-2-4-6-8 (light), 7-9-12-16-21-25 (bright), 2-3 (in), 11-12-13 (ill), 15-16-17 (ago), 3-5 (no), 18-19-20-21-23 (baths), 13-17-22-26 (tugs), 4-6 (go), 19-23 (as), 10-14-18 (fob), 11-15-20-24-27 (later), 23-24-25-26 (sets). Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

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.

Acrophobia

A man who earns 45 cents an hour and has a family to support, says that if he could only overcome his dread of high places he might earn 87 cents an hour and have 10 hours instead of eight hours work daily. Think of what the difference would mean for his family, he says. But his acrophobia (fear of a height) literally keeps him down. He climbs above 19 feet on a scaffold or other structure a trembling comes upon him and he breaks into a cold sweat lest he fall. He wonders whether some exercise or other remedy might help him to overcome this dread.

This abnormal or excessive dread of a height is a common one for really great heights it is instinctive in every one. Structural steel workers who do their dread stuff on skyscrapers and bridges have to learn by practice and determination to be a tease far aloft. Almost any of us might walk without fear across a four inch beam close to the ground. The beam is just as wide two hundred feet above the ground. The difficulty is to keep one's eyes and attention on the things nearby and off the things far below. These structural workers have learned to ignore the vacant space around them and disregard the yawning chasm below them.

Some intellectual acrophobias can scarcely mount a few steps above the ground level without suffering with dread. They have made the mistake of being governed by their fears instead of using discipline to master the fears.

If some individuals can by discipline, practice and by determination conquer the fear of great heights which we all have more or less, there is no reason why persons with acrophobia should not lessen their timidity by similar means, that is to say, by play, work or adventure at gradually increasing heights, even though it be necessary to begin only an inch above the ground. It is by an analogous gradually increasing dose of exercise such as walking or hill climbing that the heart muscle, weakened by disease, is developed and in effect a cure obtained in some cases of heart disease.

In a good many cases of acrophobia a defective muscular development is a definite factor, and this is usually the result of mere neglect of education. If the physical education has been neglected, the victim of the phobia ought to do what he or she can to remedy the fault of education. A suitable system of daily exercise should be adopted and followed out faithfully for many months. The Second Brady symphony may be used, and I should recommend by way of introduction and finale for the daily rendition of the symphony a half dozen rolls. The rolls or somersaults help to break up dignity and dignity is a very bad habit for people who harbor phobias.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS The Crook Left the Nose. A year or more ago I noticed in your column a positive statement to the effect that the shape or size of one's nose could not be altered by any appliance. I thought you were a little too positive about that. I have a regular poll parrot crook in my nose, and I bought a mechanical nose shaper and wore it faithfully as instructed by the inventor of it, and I am now convinced that the appliance is a humbug and the inventor a fake. I am ready now to look into the proposition of having an operation on my nose. Let me have complete particulars about that.—(R. P.) Answer.—The "inventor" trimmed the dope, not the nose. Anyway, you still have the crook in your nose,

though the crook got away with your easy money. Why not try to recover at least the proportion of the spoils which the agent earned by recommending the crook to you? I have no particulars to give you. Consult a surgeon about operation on your nose.

Twin Sisters and Their Children It is a revelation and a delight to us, the way you lay ghosts with your happy faculty of impressing the plain truth on a misinformed public. May I contribute a testimonial? I am a twin girl. My twin sister lives in South Dakota. We are 51 years old, the first born of a family of seven children. I have given birth to seven children, three boys and four girls, one baby girl dying at the age of 16 days. My twin sister has given birth to four boys, the second and third being twins, one of whom died at birth. We are therefore, much amused by the solemn assertions of some people that twin sisters are doomed to be sterile.—(Mrs. K. M. A.)

Answer.—That's one of the things people with Billings trouble know. As only one birth in each 94 in America is a twin birth, and only about one-third of twins are girls, the neighborhood astrologer has a pretty good chance of spinning the old myth and escaping detection as a fictionist. Thank you for your testimonial.

Have a Draft. How can one have fresh air in a bedroom without a draft?—(B. D. S.)

Answer.—It is impossible. But why worry your head over such a thing? Open a window or two and let a good draft blow through. That's fresh air. It is harmless.

Popcorn. How much nourishment is there in popcorn popped?—(N. R.)

Answer.—About the same as one gets in the same weight of corn meal or canned corn.

Who's Who

Dr. Charles R. Erdman. The control of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America passed from the fundamentalists to a coalition of conservatives and liberals recently with the election of Dr. Charles R. Erdman of Princeton Theological seminary, as moderator. A man who loves to play tennis and golf, to skate and to drive his automobile and his motor boat, is part of the secular side of the new moderator. In his adherence to historic Presbyterian doctrines, he was presented to the assembly in the nominating speech of Rev. Herbert Booth Smith of Los Angeles, as a "thorough going conservative."

Dr. Erdman's daughter was recently married to a son of the late President Cleveland. He has a son of his own who is a missionary in Korea. For twenty years he has been professor of practical theology at Princeton. For fourteen years before his appointment as professor he was a pastor near Philadelphia and he is now acting pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Princeton. He is 53. He was graduated from Princeton University in 1888, and from the Princeton seminary in 1891.

The best way to put Pasteur Institutes out of business is to destroy useless dogs, license and immunize the useful.

Abel Martin



"There's haint no such thing as a perfect husband", but I jest can't stand the kind that asks you what you've been doing all day after you've just told him. Says Mrs. Tibford Moore. What this country is getting it need worse'n anything else is a lot of good toradors. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Timely Views on World Topics

"We Will Have War as Long as It Is Legal," Says Robbins

Outlawry of war is the next logical step in civilization, Raymond Robbins, Chicago socialist and lecturer, said recently.

"We do not half appreciate the menace of the next war. For the first time in human history the scientific mind, the trained intelligence of the chemist and the engineer has been devoted to the development of the most effective means for wholesale human slaughter," he said.

"Each nation is being equipped with invisible and odorless poison gas that is instantaneously deadly, with fleets of bombing airplanes controlled by wireless, and we are now able to destroy whole populations in a night. There are no longer any non-combatants. Old and young, women and little children, animals and the fruitful earth itself, now suffer a common devastation and ruin under the action of modern war. The last war left the nations of Europe bankrupt—victors as well as vanquished. War has become national and international suicide."

"What is this monster war? It is the product of the legal institution, the war system, organized and maintained in every nation of the earth. The war institution is today just as legal as marriage or the home, as the church or the school. So long as the war system remains a legal institution we will have wars. Propaganda is the organized lying of the war system and annexations are the organized stealing of the war system."

Urges Outlawry of War "What, then, is the answer? Humanity is not helpless—this is God's world! We can outlaw this war system, just as we outlawed slavery and the saigon. We can make war a crime under the law of nations and substitute law for war in compelling the settlement of international disputes.

"Institutions that are outlawed and the operation made a public crime die out of the life of the world. That is the verdict of history. That is the answer to the supreme problem and menace of war in our civilization today. The war system and the war institution must be outlawed by international agreement.

"We demand the codification of international law to provide for the legal settlement of all international disputes, and its codification on the principle of equality in justice and right between all nations, great and small, and the establishment of an international tribunal with affirmative jurisdiction under a definite international code to hear and determine all questions that may arise between the nations and that are not settled by conference or arbitration, each of these steps to be worked out in international conference and ratified by the people of the nations participating in such conferences."

Summons for Publication. Equity No. 3077. In the circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Jackson, Willis Raymond Wilkins, Plaintiff, vs. Dorothy Uphra Wilkins, Defendant.

To Dorothy Euphrasia Wilkins, the above named defendant, of the County of Jackson, Oregon, you are hereby required to appear in the above entitled court and cause and there answer the complaint of the plaintiff on file therein against you within ten (10) days from the date of the service of this summons upon you if served within Jackson county, Oregon; or if served within any other county of Oregon then within twenty (20) days from the date of the service of this summons upon you; or if served by publication, or out of the state of Oregon after an order for the publication of this summons, then on or before the last day prescribed in the order for the publication of the summons.

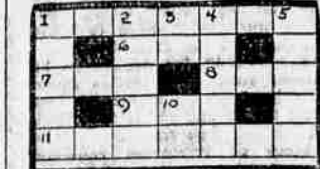
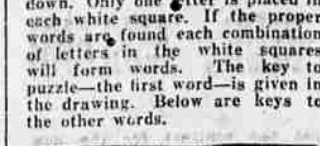
And you will please take notice that if you fail to so appear and answer said complaint within said time, the plaintiff will apply to the above entitled court for the relief prayed for in the complaint to-wit: that the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and defendant herein be totally and forever dissolved, and for such other and further relief as to this court may seem just and equitable.

This summons is published under and in accordance with the order of date May 14, 1925, of the above entitled court and cause, requiring to be published in the Medford Mail Tribune, a daily newspaper published at Medford, Jackson county, Oregon, once a week for a period of six weeks, the first publication to appear on the date of the first publication of this summons is the 18th day of May, 1925.

REAMES & REAMER, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 22 Liberty Building, Medford, Oregon.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle

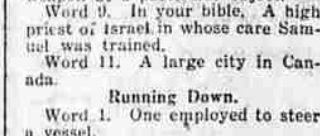
HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE. The words start in the numbered squares and run either across or down. Only one letter is placed in each white square. If the proper words are found each combination of letters in the white squares will form words. The key to puzzle—the first word—is given in the drawing. Below are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



Running Across. Word 1. The large plate in the picture. Word 6. The opposite of high. Word 7. A great many. Word 8. To direct or point a weapon at a particular object. Word 9. In your bible, A high priest of Israel in whose care Samuel was trained. Word 11. A large city in Canada.

Running Down. Word 1. One employed to steer a vessel. Word 2. To change. Word 3. Toward. Not away from. Word 4. The last name of the man who wrote "Huckleberry Finn." Word 5. Juliet's lover in one of Shakespeare's plays. Word 10. A biblical term meaning: look, behold, observe.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



As long as man and dog live together, the dog will occasionally bite the man. As long as the man won't protect the dog against rabies, the dog will occasionally send the man to the Pasteur Institute to reflect over his neglect.

Notice to Bond Buyers. School District No. 49, of Jackson County, Oregon, on May 5, 1925, having voted to authorize the issuance of One Hundred Eighty-five (\$185,000.00) Thousand Dollars worth of bonds for the construction of a high school building within said district;

is hereby given, that bids will be received for the purchase of the said issue of bonds up to and including July 1, 1925, at 5 o'clock p. m.

All bids shall be sealed and shall be accompanied by a certified check, payable to the School District No. 49, for 5 per cent of the offer made, to be returned in the event the bid is not accepted by the board. The Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Information in regard to this issue of bonds will be furnished upon application to the Clerk of the Board. Address all communications to Clerk of School District No. 49, Medford, Oregon.

Dated June 6, 1925. (Signed) R. D. PHIPPS, Chairman. (Signed) RUTH MANNING, Clerk.

DRINK

Maid O'Sko

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