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THE BASIC URGE (Column Capital Journal) As an indication that the crowd for the most part was fundamentalist, of the two collections taken it was said that Riley's was considerably the heavier.

Leslie Carr was seen driving up the creek in his auto Tuesday. (Ponta Creek News, This Paper). Marvellous!

The robbed farmers are skinned again. The wretched that come with a Packard don't fit the nuts on a mowing machine.

The hero of Longfellow's poem, who shot an arrow into the air and hit a snarrow, causing the poet great anguish, couldn't have missed one if he wanted to.

Another industry that is going ahead with the well known leaps and bounds, is beauty parlors for 4ds.

CANT POOL, DADDY! (Yreka, Cal., Journal) When the fire was somewhat under control the family wondered where Mr. Bray was, and on entering the house they found him in the front room reading a paper, and he thought them joking when they told him the place was on fire.

Elmer Gadd and family left Thursday for Delaware by auto, where they were called by the serious illness of their Grandma. Grandma got sick this year later than usual, owing to engine trouble.

Glenn Maxwell seems to be very busy these days, and from the way he is doling up his house things are looking serious for the young man. (Montague Messenger, Some more of your business.)

There is no one guessing the weather, like it was a cat tire.

A plumed model that has been in every collection box in Jackson county, was awarded G. Washington Maddox and will be back in its native element after a short soj.

In Putnam was recently knocked down an automobile at a Medfordville and sustained minor injuries. (Johnson News) I was run down, and then I bought a bag of your wonderful pills.

TROUBLE-MAKER! (Columbian-faced reformers would sit down alone and believe. We would be believing what it pleased them to believe. They could turn from every pleasure and we'd never care a jot. Nor make any move to force them to adopt our mode of thought. But the trouble is they never can be satisfied unless they are causing other people to be sharing their displeasure.)

If the bigots could be happy with convictions of their own it would be our pleasant duty to be letting them alone; They could be as blind to progress as they pleased, and welcome, too; We would not obstruct the pathways they were eager to pursue. But they will keep on insisting that we must accept their creed. And they demand for pursuing the enlightenment we need. (S. E. Kiser)

Do you love your wife?

DAYLIGHT SAVING FOR THE COAST.

MOST people will agree that the best hours of the day, this time of the year, are between five and seven. Most people will also agree that under the present system of time, these hours are spent by the majority of people in sleep. Under a system of daylight saving, however, these hours would be rescued and devoted to productive and enjoyable service. Daylight saving was a success during the war. It is a success today in most of the large cities of the east. We can see no reason why it shouldn't be a success here. The business men of Klamath Falls recently started a movement for daylight saving. We believe Medford would do well to follow suit. Of course any community can establish any time schedule desired, but it would be much better for the Pacific Coast as a whole to adopt one system, and there can be little doubt that daylight saving is the best system.

QUILL POINTS

Heart trouble is becoming more prevalent, but poetry is no longer one of the symptoms.

Whatever the monkey's faults, as an ancestor he is about as creditable as dust.

Example of European grammar: "What makes you dun me like you do do?"

The little things count. But they don't count accurately, and makes them good caddies.

Even when the meek inherit the earth, doubtless they will keep up the habit of meekly paying taxes.

America is a fair land. Each section has a peculiar product with which to frisk the other sections.

The reason a man doesn't try on every hat in the shop is because he really intends to buy one.

The young Chinese wish to start a war with England and Japan. The man at Doorn once felt that way.

You can't hurry Nature. Debt collection must wait upon the natural development of the right slogan.

Over 10,000 laws were passed last year, none of which will seriously interfere with being a decent citizen.

Correct this sentence: "We stayed at the resort a month," said she, "and spent no more than we had intended."

Very likely scientists five thousand years from now will dig up thick skulls five thousand years old.

Another of the wonders of Nature is how the roads remain intact after tourists breathe so much of them.

Correct this sentence: "He's just a normal boy of sixteen," said the man "but he never tries to appear tough."

The bird that suffers most by reason of airguns is the one who raises such a row about his window panes.

Correct this sentence: "The boys are beginning to hang around Ethel," said the mother, "and I resent it."



HEAT.

WHEN pedestrians are frying on the surface of the street, and the world seems wilting, dying, in the everlasting heat, then, oh fellow-men, if ever, we should make a strong endeavor to be jocular and clever, springing maxims blithe and sweet. When the day is cool and breezy, and we're full of pep and vim, it is too absurdly easy to line up with Sunny Jim; little credit are we gaining by the absence of complaining, by our striving and our straining to put up a cheerful hymn. It is when the heat is sizzling and the sun is on its carouse, and the briny sweat is drizzling from our whiskers and our brows, that we show what stuff we're made of. "Heat we're not afraid of," while we loiter in the shade of banyan trees with goats and cows. High and noble is the fellow who can deal in harmless fun, when the world is parched and yellow with the baking by the sun, who can josh along and twit when his friends are growing bitter, when the croaker and the quitter call for poison, ax and gun. He is panting, he is popping, he is freckled, burned and tanned, and his voice is hoarse and rasping, for his throat is full of sand; but he jokes along and joshes while the perspiration washes and the heat comes down and squashes all the comfort in the land.

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY THE LANDMARK



When 4-5 were very much younger Ma used to say if we should get lost we should try to remember a landmark near our house. She showed us that tall 1-3-4-6-7 over there, it is just a little way from our home. "You can use that 10-12-14 one landmark!" she said. "You can see the 7-8-9-10 tower-man's house from here! But you can-11-12-13 see it from a great distance down the road! I think it is a very wise plan 1-2 have a landmark for one cannot depend 9-11 not getting lost! Answer To Last Puzzle 1-4-8-13 (nice), 8-9-10-11-12 (camel), 14-15 (ton), 6-12 (Al), 10-14-17-19-21 (mount), 5-6-7 (pat), 2-5-11-15 (open), 2-7 (at), 16-18-20 (and), Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

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If I Were King In School Days

In conformity with the avowed intention and desire of all executives, if I were king of this country, I should institute a rigid policy of economy and retrenchment with a view, for publication and political purpose, of cutting down the unpopular burden of taxation, and one of the first things I should abolish is the system of so-called school medical inspection. This system has been adopted in some communities and will probably be adopted in other communities as time goes on. It affords a nice little bunch of political jobs for the administrative staff and makes it obligatory on the part of local school boards to employ a certain number of physicians and nurses to carry out the purposes of the medical inspection law, visible, the provision of more or less medical care or service for the school children at the expense of the state. So far as the medical inspection of school children may serve to detect and isolate cases of communicable disease, it is worth the price. Theoretically that was to be the chief benefit—the protection of our children from unnecessary contact with other folks' children, who might come to school with "company" or some communicable disease. Practically, there has been no appreciable benefit of this kind derived from school medical inspection. The morbidity or sickness where no medical inspection has been established seems to be about the same as the rate in schools where this new fangled socialistic experiment is in effect. So early in my reign I should issue a decree abolishing the force, and as a rider or subsidiary clause in the decree I should place the onus of the certificate of health with the parents or guardians of every child coming to school, where it rightfully belongs. In other words, I should hold the parents or guardians responsible for the health of their own children and for the provision of any medical or nursing services the children might require. This is a principle of common law—it is the parent's or guardian's duty under the law to furnish all reasonable necessary medical or nursing care a child may require. The school medical inspection or examination for, adopted in communities where this farce is in force is really a humorous thing. It was probably devised and arranged by some bright young social service worker. When a child brings the examination blank to his family doctor, instead of having a free examination by the school medical inspector, it is really hard for the doctor to be serious about it, but nothing else will

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Chafing

Can you suggest anything to touch on or harden the skin against chafing where two surfaces rub together? (S. J. E.)

Answer.—Bathe the skin with warm water and soap and dry without friction. Then apply to the affected surfaces a piece of the following ointment the size of a pea, each alternate day for three to six times at intervals of a month or two: Solution of formalin..... 1/2 dram Menthol 1/2 grain Lanolin 1/2 ounce Petroleum 1/2 ounce This should be kept in a collapsible tube.

The free use of cornstarch powder or zinc stearate powder as a dusting powder is advisable to prevent chafing.

Phosphorus Please mention in your column some foods that will furnish the body with phosphorus. (L. S.)

Answer.—Cheese, dried beans, oatmeal, turnips, carrots, milk, egg (white or yolk), peanuts, potatoes, dried prunes, oranges.

Mrs. Gamp Is it possible for a baby to become "overgrown"? We take our 4 months old baby on quite long auto rides. Will that harm him? (Mrs. M. C. A.)

Answer.—No, the "overgrown" myth is just one of Saley Gamp's superstitions. As a rule a baby so young should not be taken on long rides. He needs from 18 to 20 hours of sleep a day, and how can he get it if he has to go out burning up the road?

Corsets Usually Harmful Several girls dispute whether it is harmful to wear a corset next to your bare skin. As many indulge in this practice in the hot weather we would appreciate your opinion as to the effect on health. (Three Telephone Operators.)

Answer.—Any kind of splint is rather bad for health, unless there is something the matter and then the question of mechanical support or dressing should be left to the direction of the physician. Aside from a question of comfort or taste, it is immaterial whether such appliances are worn next the skin or over other garments.

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Abe Martin



I'd like to bet the Dayton evolution trial will contribute more to the dog industry than it will to science. What few satisfied people I've met look purty easily pleased.

Who's Who

Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers. The first woman from state old New England to sit in congress will be Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of Lowell, Mass. Mrs. Rogers, widow of Representative John Jacob Rogers, who died last March, will succeed him in the house as a result of her overwhelming victory at the polls a few days ago. She defeated former Rep. Eugene N. Foss, democrat, decisively. She carried her home city and Wolburn two to one.



Mrs. Rogers did not conduct her campaign. That was taken care of by a non-partisan committee, including close associates of her late husband. The fact that Representative Rogers had entered the war as a private and, in the house, had voted to pass the soldier bonus over President Coolidge's veto, gave Mrs. Rogers the solid support of the world war veterans.

Mrs. Rogers, who was Edith Frances Nourse before her marriage in 1907, is regarded as well equipped to succeed her husband. She always manifested deep interest in his career and kept well informed on public questions. A frequent visitor at the Walter Reed hospital in Washington, Mrs. Rogers devoted her efforts during the world war to relieving distress among the families of men sent overseas and in caring for disabled veterans on their return.

President Harding appointed her his personal representative to investigate soldiers' hospitals and President Coolidge recommended her in the same capacity. She visited every soldiers' hospital in the United States and made many recommendations for the increased comfort of the patients.

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Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across. Word 1. What the lady in the picture is called. Word 4. Honorable; of superior character. Word 7. Nickname of the "Ball-splitter" president. Word 8. What we call a hill that rises abruptly. Word 10. A composition in verse.

Running Down. Word 1. A woman who has taken certain religious vows. Word 2. The act of robbing. Word 3. The first woman. Word 5. A grain. Singular. Word 6. A famous Confederate general. Word 8. A title of nobility applied to a knight. A term of respect applied to any man. Word 9. Famous American poet who wrote "The Raven."

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