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AS PREDICTED.

WITH the exception of Mr. Bryan, everyone appears relieved that the monkey circus is over. Mr. Bryan, who had his remarks of yesterday expunged from the record, apparently regards his legal victory as of small consequence compared with the restriction of his oratorical opportunities, and the expected paens of a fundamentalist triumph, are at the present writing, lacking.

Where there is a will,—and a wind,—however, there is a way, and the Great Commoner, denied further opportunity in court, will issue an anti-monkey catchism, and stump the country in behalf of an anti-evolution amendment to the constitution.

Oh Hum! There seems to be enough genuine trouble in the world and a sufficient number of destructive influences afloat, not to waste time fighting over Science and the Bible. But that is a struggle upon which Mr. Bryan apparently insists.

* * * *

As predicted in this column several weeks ago, the Dayton opera bouffe has settled nothing. Teacher Scopes has been convicted, but he believes more strongly in evolution and academic freedom than he did before. So do the thousands of his supporters.

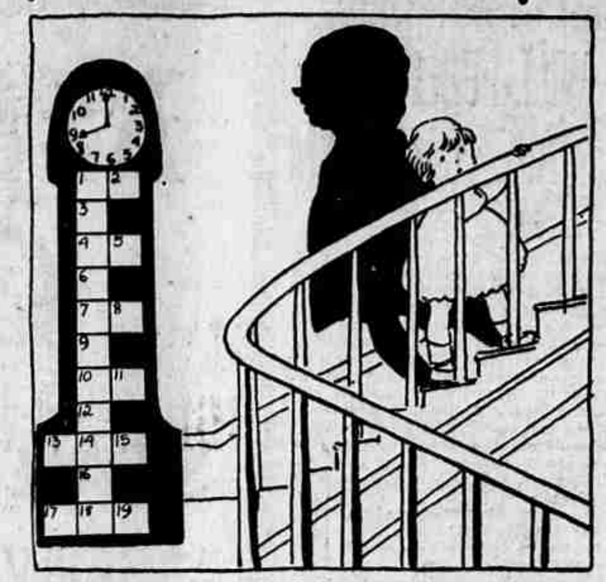
On the other hand, Mr. Bryan and his many followers, believe now just as they believed before the trial started, and will continue to believe, regardless of future court decisions.

No man's spiritual convictions can be changed by law. The only question, therefore, involved in this case is whether or not their expression can be legally restricted.

As we remarked before, this question can only be decided by the Supreme Court. That is where the case is apparently going.

Consequently, the prospect at the moment, has some cheering features. For we don't believe the Supreme Court will hold its sessions in a ball park, or force the learned judges to arise every few minutes to have their pictures taken.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY
THE OLD CLOCK



When the old 1-3-4-6-7-9-10-12-14-16-18 clock on 13-14-15 stair landing strikes eight o'clock then it is time for little folks to 1-2 upstairs to bed!

Little Mary always goes upstairs like 4-5 good a little girl as any I have ever seen. She does not ask "7-8 I have to go?" and there 17-18-19 no whinny whines and tears 10-11 bedtime!

Answer To Last Puzzle

1-2-3 (sun), 4-5 (on), 1-4 (so), 9-10 (we), 2-5-7-10-13 (under), 6-8-11-14-16 (shade), 11-12 (an), 14-15 (do), 12-15 (no).

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Abe Martin

Th' scientists say we kin easily reach 150, but who wants t' stay on one side o' th' street all th' time an' eat spinich? Hindenburg looks like he could make a crowd in a grand stand sit down.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle

Running Across.

Word 1. The flower in the picture.
Word 3. An acid fruit.
Word 7. A solemn promise.
Word 8. To drive back; resist.
Word 10. Opposite of right.

Running Down.

Word 1. A chum.
Word 2. Poetic form of yonder.
Word 4. The first woman.
Word 5. Used in cleaning the floor.
Word 6. To be indebted to.
Word 8. To propel a boat.
Word 9. A part of the body.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. ANSWERED.

Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

Creeds, of which, like civic clubs, there are enough, if not too many, can not agree with Science. And this week, while the bitterness against Science, brewed by William J. Bryan is at its height, Science finds the germ of cancer, which presages its cure, removing one of the most terrifying curses of mankind. Scientists in their research work, often involving the sacrifice of their life, have accomplished as much as their leading foe and chief fundamentalist, who in 30 years of windjamming has taken no chances, except of a sore throat, and a poor collection. Science should direct its energies to discovering a cure for hypocrisy.

It is reported the Mt. Vernon farmers' union has leased the Thurston hall and will have some more dances soon.—(Eugene Register.) Wanted: A hired man who can play the saxophone.

Hon. Will Runn, who first started out for public office in 1908, and has a perfect record of defeats, will enter the 1926 free-for-all. Mr. Runn hopes lightning will strike him this time, and so does everybody else.

NO WONDER YOUR BRUTE OF A HUSBAND MISTRUSTS
(Klamath Falls News)

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married woman of 29. My husband and I can't get along together. Every time I go to town or any place without him it makes him mad. Now there is another one dear to me. But about a year ago he told me he had turned over a new leaf. As I would like to get him to go out once more what can I do or say to him. I love him with all my heart and he liked me until about a year ago, and would go out with me. He says he likes to be friends with me but can't go out with me any more. Please answer. H.

There is one nice thing about the Riffs and Chinese in their wars. America won't have to feed them and two home-grown relief workers for every Riff and Chinaman, all next winter. When the war is over they will return to raising rice and opium, and banditry, instead of taking up professional starving.

Leaves are falling in our enterprising postmaster's front yard. They are the first signs of autumn, and were too ambitious last March.

John D. Rockefeller "tipped" a boy 30c Monday. A few more inroads like this in his bankroll of $200,000,000, and John will realize his avowed threat to "die poor."

Mrs. Ellis has gone after a pleasant visit at the Oscar Beck home.—(Pendleton East Oregonian.) Here's hoping she gets it.

The corn is growing like the weeds, and Bill Vawter, senior.

SAME HERE
(Eldorado, Kan., Times)

Of all the disgusting styles for men, the new trousers take the rag off the bush. No one but a half-baked nut would wear them. They look like gunnysacks and run over the shoetop and drag at the heel; they bag at the knees, and the seat of the trousers looks like a Dutch family has moved out. The poor simp wearing them looks like a Fourth of July picnicker who had reached the wharf just in time to see the excursion boat in the middle of the river leaving for the picnic.

G. Washington Maddox, the eminent shinologist and former Methodist, has plunged bald fust into the social whirl, and is redolent with the fragrance of high proof perfume.

There is a shortage of grasshoppers in the rural districts, and it looks like the milk-fed turkeys of Thanksgiving time, would get some milk.

Who can remember when the first Bartlett pear shipped out of the valley sold for $9.42 f.o.b., after 18 New Yorkers had been trampled to death trying to buy it?

QUILL POINTS

One way to have your choice of guests is to have a cottage at a cool resort.

And yet all criticism of Dayton's greed for publicity sounds a little wistful.

Ah, well; when all verse is blank, doubtless the post of Poet Laureate will be.

Every town has at least one man who is a good influence and not worth a darn.

An inflexible sugar tariff isn't so bad. The grapes will ferment about as well without sugar.

If you have faith, you not only can move a mountain, but you can sell lots on the site before work is begun.

The most satisfactory one-piece bathing suit is the one the small boy uses far from the maddening crowd.

Correct this sentence: "I day-dream at times," said he, "but I never imagine myself in the role of hero."

SENATOR CAPPER IS GUEST OF KING

LONDON, July 21. — (A. P.) — About 100 Americans were among the 6000 guests who today attended a garden party given by King George and Queen Mary at Buckingham palace. The visitors were specially interested in seeing the portable outdoor canvas where the king works during the hot weather.

Only a few presentations were made to their majesties. Among those presented was Mrs. A. Crittenden Smith, Nebraska. Other Americans attending the garden party, include:

Colonel and Mrs. Robert Roose, San Francisco; Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas and Mrs. Capper, and Representative Cordell Hull of Tennessee and Mrs. Hull.

"Tears Kill Germs." — Headline. Please pass the onions.

PLANES HOP OFF FOR CHEYENNE

OMAHA, Neb., July 21. — Commanded by Major Thomas G. Lanphier, six army pursuit planes, accompanied by a huge Curtiss NBS-4 bomber, hopped off from Jervis Offutt field, Fort Crook, for Cheyenne, Wyo., at 9 a. m. today. Today's hop-off marked the beginning of the second day's flight of a test to determine the military value of the air mail route.

The six planes left Selfridge field, Mount Clemens, Mich., on Monday morning and will journey to San Francisco, arriving there Thursday.

The Curtiss bomber, however, will stop in Cheyenne to await the return of the six planes which return by night over the air mail route.

Have you a little rat in your home? Well, he is costing you two dollars a year. A ten cent trap wil lend that expense.

Rippling Rhymes
by Walt Mason

FOLLOW THE CROWD.

IF ONE would lead a peaceful life, it's well to join the herd, avoiding argument and strife on themes that seem absurd. I have beliefs of startling sort, and sometimes I would rise, and rant and thunder and exhort, and make the people wise. But I recall the chap who wrought his theories to explain, till brickbats hit his dome of thought and filled the same with pain. In all the ages gifted men have suffered and have died, because with ardent tongue or pen, strange theories they supplied. The man who planned the telescope was in a dungeon cast, until he would recant the dope that made men stand aghast. We do not burn men at the stake or lock them in a cell, because they're branding as a fake the tale of William Tell. But William was a hero bold who charmed us long ago, and we turn glances stern and cold on men who treat him so. If you believe that William Tell was but a tinhorn ghost, just drop the subject in a well, and travel with the host. If you would argue that a horse is better han a car, your thoughtful neighbors won't indorse a platform so bizarre. And promptly they will let you know your absence is a treat, and you will teeter to and fro upon an outcast's feet. Don't voice the new and strange belief with which you are endowed, or you will shortly come to grief—just travel with the crowd.

97, followed by a minimum this morning of 56.

Do You Love Your Wife? Prolong her life. Install an electric range—

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.

Disguise

A medical woman, confessing that she is "one of those senseless women who have been addicted to powder and rouge for some years," declares she has never had a dermatitis and

wonders whether there are any statistics to bear out the notion that the use of cosmetics is particularly injurious. She thinks the number of cases of skin disease caused by cosmetics must be very small compared with the great number of women who use them.

Let the general term "cosmetics" include not only the ordinary face powders ,so called creams, rouges and lip sticks, but also the hair dyes, alleged hair tonics, hair curlers, hair slickers (or sheik salve), hair removers, sweat suppressers, deodorants, fake eye lash growers, humbug wrinkle removers, heroic complexion peelers, caustic freckle removers, and the thousand and one cosmetic nostrums which appeal to the dumbbell imagination, and we are constrined to tell the fair physician that even without a single statistic we just know the risks involved in the popular use of cosmetics are quite as bad as they are painted. Our medical sister—who, frankly enough, tell the world "the real reason we use face powder and rouge is to please you"—i. e., us married men, mainly. If that be true, all I gotta say will probably create less unpleasantness if left in my chest. But I will say this much, with the editor's kind permission: Men over 12 years of age (mentally) seldom admire the type of beauty featured in the colored comic strip.

Children should never be permitted to use cosmetics under any circumstances except for theatrical performances. A child is a person under 16 years of age.

Girls over 16 sometimes require the aid of cosmetics in the care of skin, hair or complexion, though nine times out of ten girls in their 'teens gain nothing from the use of cosmetics and at least one of every ten girls using them suffers actual injury to hair, skin or complexion, not to mention the occasional poisonous effect of some of these nostrums. The young skin, for instance, is usually copiously supplied with natural skin oil, and therefore it is a mistake to add more oil or grease or fat in the shape of a "cream" of any kind. With many women the skin remains young, in this sense, for half a lifetime. The old skin is comparatively dry and harsh and irritable and inclined to wrinkle; such a skin reqiures more oil than nature provides, and the wise woman governs herself accordingly, in the choice of cosmetics. This is one of the fundamental applications of cosmetic hygiene, which subject I purpose to discuss in a series of talks to follow from time to time. Brains and beauty are often considered strangers, but that is just a superficial deduction arising, I fancy, from the not infrequent association of a mere doll like prettiness or cuteness with the moron mentality; this type of "beauty" is spurious and does not last more than a few short years. Real beauty and brains seem to be constant companions nowadays, worshipers at the shrine of the goddess Hygeia.

There is good sense and therefore good health in the dictum that it is a woman's duty to keep herself as attractive as possible. If this calls for the use of any kind of artificial disguise, from hair dye to artificial hips, well and good, let her use 'em, but let her use 'em intelligently, which means with such consummate skill or art that the deception shall not be obvious to the casual observer. And that requires brains, as the casual observer will readily agree.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Ridicule No Good

Can you suggest some remedy for blackheads and pimples? They are just ruining my happiness and keeping me from association with my lasses which you recommended some lasses which yo urecommended some time ago in your column, but it did no good either. (V. A. D.)

Answer—I have never recommended sulphur and molasses for any such condition. On the contrary I have taken pains to ridicule that notion whenever I could. But perhaps you misunderstood. Send a stamped self addressed envelope, repeating your request, and I will mail you some advice about blackheads and pimples, which, you must remember, are so common in youth that we must consider them almost physiological, certainly not an index of anything wrong with the blood or morals of the sufferer. Sulphur and molasses is just a mild physic, having no influence on the blood or the skin and in no sense removing any "impurities" or "purifying the blood" in the spring or at any other time.

Protected Against Typhoid

Would you advise me to have my family inoculated with the typhoid serum this year We all took the serum three years ago. There were several cases of typhoid in our town last year, but none this year. (Mrs. E. R. J.)

Answer—I believe the immunity conferred by the injections of typhobacterin (it isn't a serum and it isn't inoculation) lasts much longer than three years, though when this prophylactic first came into use the doctors estimated three years as the duration of the immunity. Therefore I should not advise repetition of the immunizin gtreatment now, unless you have reason to fear further exposure to typhoid fever, and then another dose will do no harm.

Poor Fish

I a mone of the poor fishes who listened to the advice of friends who told me how much younger I'd look if I had my hair bobbed. I acted on the impulse and had it done, and my husband can't forgive me. My hair was formerly long and thick, but since I had it bobbed, it seems to grow none at all, so poor and scrawny. Is there any hope that it will regain its former length? I am 32 years old. (Mrs. R. R. W.)

Answer—Well, you're young yet. But a great many young women have experienced similar disappointment. Cutting never improves the growth of the hair.

Fancy Baths

Please explain the difference between electric light cabinet baths, arc light baths and X-ray, and the result of each so that I can know what kind is best for me. (M. R.)

Answer — Electric light cabinet baths are just sweat baths from artificial heat. Arc light treatment or X-ray treatment is a powerful agent which would be unsafe except in the hands of a physician.

Cook with gas. tf*

Who's Who

Frank W. Mondell.

The resignation of Frank W. Mondell as director of the war finance corporation has revived reports that he is to enter the Coolidge Cabinet, some predictions assigning him to the post of secretary of the treasury on the theory that Mr. Mellon is to retire.

FRANK MONDELL

The more general speculation is that he is slated either for the Interior or war department portfolio on the more plausible assumption that Dr. Work or Mr. Weeks will resign.

It is more probable, politicians believe, that Dr. Work will step out of the interior department, to which Mr. Harding appointed him after Albert B. Fall's resignation. Dr. Work belongs to the old Harding clique and has not found Mr. Coolidge particularly sympathetic. The president has not hinted at a desire to replace Dr. Work, but has never urged him to remain, it is said.

Next in line of probability, as the leaders care to see it, is the assumption that Mr. Mondell will succeed Mr. Weeks, whose health remains precarious, though he has nearly recovered from his illness.

"Lame Duck" Rescued.

Mr. Mondell was the outstanding "lame duck" of the administration when Mr. Harding rescued him from the discard and put him on the war finance board. The consideration that Mr. Mondell was repudiated by the Wyoming electorate counts against him, according to the usual political reckonings.

Mr. Coolidge has already evidenced a high regard for Mr. Mondell by choosing him as permanent chairman of the Republican convention, in which capacity Mr. Mondell made the address of notification at the formal ceremonies here. The president also dispatched him with Eugene Meyer, Jr., managing director of the war finance corporation on a mission of agricultural relief in the west.

The republican leaders here think Mr. Mondell is sure to receive some cabinet job as soon as a vacancy occurs. It has been customary to make a westerner secretary of the interior, hense the belief that this is the post in store for the former republican leader in the house.

Mondell was born in St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 6th, 1869. He received his education in St. Louis and Iowa, settled in Wyoming in 1887, and married Ida Harris, a Wyoming girl, in 1899. He was mayor of Newcastle, Wyo., from 1890 to 1895 and was elected to the first state senate in 1890, two years later becoming president of that body. He was assistant commander general of the land office from 1897-99.

Mondell was a member of the 54th congress and then served in the 56th to 67th. He was delegate to republican conventions from Wyoming four times, and was president of the dry farming congress from 1910 to 1915.

He was defeated in the senate race in 1923.

Cook with gas. tf*

COMMUNICATIONS

Medford Needs More Houses.

To the Editor:

Medford like most coast cities is facing a housing shortage. While making a survey in search of vacant houses, we find that most any type of house that is at all modern is rented. There are a few old out-of-date houses vacant. While questioning prospective tenants we find most of them are looking for small houses. Thre or four rooms with large screen porch. In all instances they ask for the screen porch. All equipment condensed. Built in cabinets and beds. Gas or electric plates. These buildings must be built at a cost that will permit them to rent for $25 or less. The majority of those seeking houses do not like the idea of paying light and water rent. They want those items included in the monthly rental. in other words they want every thing "found." We believe that fifty such houses could be rented within ten days if they were available. They need not be built close in as most all have cars. Any location on or near a paved street would be good.

J. D. BEESON.

Medford, July 21.

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