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THE STRANGE CASE OF CALVIN COOLIDGE.

THERE appears to be a general impression abroad that Calvin Coolidge will be re-elected. This impression is not confined to Republicans.

That is the extraordinary feature of the present political situation. No one seems worried by the prospect of keeping Mr. Coolidge in the White House for an indefinite period.

Even the third-term bugaboo hasn't been resurrected as yet. Of course, it will be. The Democrats are not going to give the Republicans another term without a struggle.

In other words, as far as presidents are concerned, Mr. Coolidge is something entirely new. Nothing like him has ever appeared in the White House, and as far as we can learn, no political situation resembling the present one has ever been experienced before.

Heretofore popular Presidents have kept at the head of the procession. President Coolidge is not even in it. Men like Roosevelt and Wilson retained their power by sheer personal force, supplemented in the first case by charm and annual magnetism, in the second case by intellectual and moral leadership.

Then there have been the likeable Presidents.—Harding and McKinley for example,—who held popular esteem largely through the affections.

President Coolidge has the respect of the people, but the world has yet to find even the most gushing woman Republican worker, who has expressed a desire to kiss him.

No, it can't be done. The present occupant of White Court simply fits in no presidential groove of American experience.

Calm, sensible, quietly efficient, efficiently quiet, with an uncanny habit of never putting his foot in it, President Coolidge promises to remain on his present job, until he gives the final demonstration of his common sense and voluntarily quits it.

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Every now and then a factor in the community turns out to be a fraction.

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Who can remember when all the mice in the Nash hotel were running full blast?

LOST—Sunday p. m. on Pete's Mountain road, a lady's black hand bag containing women's clothing.

The first steer of the season fell for a deer on the 3rd inst.

The proposed changes in the Oregon primary law should restrict the number of candidates to half the population, based on the last census.

AN UNCONSCIOUS KNOCK IN A SINGLE BREATH (Klamath Falls Herald)

Doc, Himesy, the electrical man here, is doing well and is so pleased with the outlook at this place he is going to build him a dwelling and locate here permanently.

"Poor water makes poor milk," says the state health board. Particularly if the cow has anything to do with the mixing.

What has become of the scientist who reported the sun was cooling off?

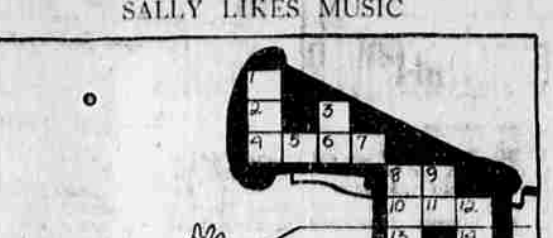
I will be 16 in about nine months. Do you think I should wear long pants, if I don't wear them to school?—(Agony Column). Be a gentleman, however painful.

HE'S EATING ROASTING EARS (Pendleton East Oregonian)

John Leskovar has a fine patch of corn. It is about six feet tall and just as clean as hoed and cultivated corn can make it.

COOK WITH SALES

CROSS WORD PUZZLE STORY SALLY LIKES MUSIC



"I just can't 1-2-4 still for this fine jingling 4-5-6-7 just makes my feet jump 8-10-13 skip 3-6 a most lively fashion!" cries little Sally.

It really seems 8-9 if she can 10-11-12 help dancing 12-14 the tune it is 9-11 very dancy.

Answer To Last Puzzle: 28 (we), 2-4-5-6-7-8-9 (chimney), 1-3-10-15-20 (acres), 20-21-22-23 (soons), 5-12-16-22 (into), 7-13-17 (now), 9-14-19 (yes), 17-18-19 (was), 10-11-12 (ran), 18-24 (at), 4-11-11 (hat ha!)

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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 at a stipend, self addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Due 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, 17 1/2 of this newspaper.

What Becomes of the Vanishing Cream? A woman assures me she is more concerned about her beauty than she is about her health, and she feels about discouraged over her long and fruitless search for a vanishing cream that will stick just like a woman to wish for the unattainable. If a cream sticks how can it possibly vanish at the same time?

But maybe this use of the term vanishing is without literal meaning. Just as the use of the term cold cream is meaningless—the stuff isn't cold at all. For that matter, the term ice cream has no literal significance, for there is really not enough cream in the present frozen pudding to justify the old fashioned name.

Probably ointment of rose water derived its popular name of cold cream from the soothing and cooling effect of the ointments upon an inflamed skin. If that is so, it should be known as cooling cream. Probably the term vanishing cream is of similar origin—the preparation does not remain long apparent after it has been applied to the skin. This is a natural occurrence. Indeed a defect in many ointments, whether in the form of ointments, anointments, salves or creams; they disappear too soon by attrition mainly.

From the many queries of girls and young women it would seem that there is altogether too much mystery about the fate of vanishing cream. They seem to think that cosmetics of this class vanish "through the pores" and in some strange way unknown to the physiologists help to nourish or feed or build up the "complexion" or something. That I take it, is about what the average dumbbell wants when she seeks a "good vanishing cream."

Notice how unconcernedly I call "em dumbbells—as though I hadn't a care in the world for my audience (I almost said job). Let me explain how I arrive at the conclusion that they are dumbbells. Who is behind this vanishing cream business? Conspicuously, oh, faintly, for big money, certain superannuated actresses, former belles and once noted beauties, tell the dumbbells the miraculous value of vanishing cream and the dumbbells believe it. These ex-celebrities, as their personal friends or acquaintances well know, are holy frisks without their makeup on. They are old women in spite of their gay youthful poses in vaudeville or advertisement, and no doubt their dried up, worn out and withering skin needs considerable grease in one form or another, just as the time-worn finish on an automobile or plane brightens up under a little oil. But young women usually have plenty, even more than plenty of natural skin oil and for them it is a huge mistake to use anything of the nature of a cream, grease or ointment. If this is not essential for some medicinal application.

The young woman who complains that she can't find a vanishing cream which will stick, seems despondent because her face won't hold all the powder she thinks it should hold. And she confesses that she has been a public school teacher for nine years. And what a lady know about this, school girls, she declares she "eats and sleeps good."

That's bad for a school teacher. Notwithstanding the researches of Prof. Louis Kahnberg, who believes he has demonstrated that borie acid may be absorbed through the unbroken skin, nothing in any of these face or skin creams is absorbed by the skin, and nothing in such cosmetics is absorbed by the dumbbells except the hokum in the advertising.

If a wet bit of grease, oil or wax will make more powder cling to the nap of it is harmless enough to use it. But don't be deceived by the vanishing act—the stuff merely spreads over the environment.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Replying to "Desponding." In the first place, you have made the mistake of consulting an unlicensed doctor, a short unqualified man.

How can you expect honest treatment or advice from an illegal practitioner? No doubt when you submit your trouble to a reputable physician you will find that you have nothing to worry about, after all.

Heating the Home. As I contemplate installing a heating plant I wonder if you will be good enough to advise me as to the relative merits of steam, hot water and humidified warm air heating from the hygienic viewpoint. (W. W. F.)

Answer—For the small house the ordinary hot air furnace is best, in my judgment, because it works best when fairly good ventilation is provided. This is the main objection to steam or hot water heating—it seems to be as efficient, if not more efficient, when ventilation is poorest. The factor of humidity is independent of the method of heating employed. Unless many gallons, twenty to forty, are evaporated daily the humidity is bound to be below the hygienic limit in an artificially warmed house. For larger buildings the simple hot air furnace is usually inefficient. I suppose steam heating or hot water heating is most economical in the fuel cost, but my preference is for hot air heating as the most hygienic, provided the proper indoor temperature is suitable to the occupants of the house. That temperature is from 60 to 65 degrees F. and never higher. So your term, warm air heating, is probably better than calling it hot air heating.

Napping After Dinner. Is it harmful in any way to take a nap after dinner? I enjoy lying down especially after Sunday dinner. Many friends tell me it is harmful because it does not give dinner enough time to digest. I have heard that they have rest periods in sanitariums when patients must lie in bed after meals. So I can't quite see where a nap is harmful. (L.)

Answer—Digestion is an automatic process, like breathing and the beating of the heart over which we have no conscious control. Therefore, it is unnecessary to sit up with a meal while it is undergoing digestion. It is natural to sleep after a hearty meal. It is healthful to nap a while after any meal, if you like. Of course this is not advisable for overfed people, for lazy people, but it is good medicine for skinned folk, for very active, energetic or "nervous" people such as infest sanitariums.

Flaherty Is Re-elected. DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 6.—(A. P.)—James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia, Supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus was re-elected to his ninth two-year term at the forty-third annual supreme convention today, defeating Edward Haggerty, Greenwich, Conn., newspaper publisher 258 to 51 votes.

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Notation. In the County Court of Jackson County, State of Oregon. In Re Matter of the Estate of Platt J. Van Dusen, deceased. To Fred Van Dusen, Avery Van Dusen, William Van Dusen, Laura Blake, Hannah Warner, Melissa Cook, Arthur Euseward, and all persons unknown interested in the Estate of Platt J. Van Dusen, deceased, Greeting: In the name of the State of Oregon, by order of this court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before the judge of this court at the courtroom of this court on the 17th day of August, 1925, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. then and there to show cause why an order of this court should not be made authorizing and directing the administrator of the above entitled estate to sell the real property owned by the said Platt J. Van Dusen at the time of his death, said real estate being described as follows, to-wit: Lot seven (7), of block two (2) of Cottage Home Addition to the City of Medford, Jackson County, Oregon. Witness the Honorable W. J. Hartzwell, Judge of the county court of Jackson County, Oregon, with the seal of the county court affixed this 15th day of July, 1925. (SEAL) DELILIA STEVENS, Clerk. Cook with care.

Are Manlin



There's t' be a shakeup in prohibition enforcement circles, but it hadn't likely any o' th' gent's 'll be caught with cars half paid fer. 'Th' Joe Lark family that suddenly dropped out o' sight a few weeks ago, wuz discovered 'day livin' within its income.

Timely Views on World Topics

Secret Pacts Useless, Avers British Labor Statesman. "The peace of the world calls for the repudiation of the practice of entering into secret treaties, but also for the rejection of the claim that open treaties are sacrosanct and that their weaknesses and defects are never to be repaired. The world does not stand still. In the life of a nation old laws have to be amended and new ones adopted. In international life precisely the same process must be work, and they are foolish who believe the contrary and think that what they order and arrange today can be made as fixed and unalterable as the laws of nature."



This statement is made by Arthur Henderson, former British cabinet minister and member of parliament. He is a member of the labor party. "It is not surprising," he said recently, "that the further we get away from the period of the great war the less insist the mass of the people appears to become for some of the popular reforms that were regarded as not only essential but inevitable in the light of the diplomatic and war experiences. Some of the vital weaknesses of that long period of destruction and conflict and sacrifice may seem no nearer, being translated into terms of real politics and political achievement. To the ardent few they have still their power of appeal, nobility of idealism and inspiration to effort. They are as beacon lights—marking stages along a difficult and arduous path, which these faithful are treading in the spirit of pioneers and with the courage of the undaunted."

What "Open Diplomacy" Means? But, alas, in too many cases great masses of the people seem to have become indifferent to what used deeply to stir their political minds and sense of justice. The people are fully alive to the grave dangers inherent in a system of secret diplomacy, but under the stress of domestic social and economic troubles it is scarcely a matter for surprise that the question of open or secret diplomacy does not loom up so large on their horizon as its importance might lead us to expect.

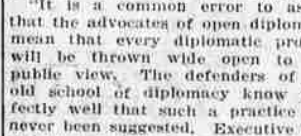
It is a common error to assert that the advocates of open diplomacy will be thrown wide open to the public view. The defenders of the old school of diplomacy know perfectly well that such a practice has never been suggested. Executive discussions, whether by trade union committees, political party committees, boards of directors or any other group of associates, are invariably held in private. It would be ridiculous to suggest that a conference of foreign ministers should be held in full public view, or that every time an ambassador conferred with the responsible minister of the country to which he is accredited, his representatives should be present to listen to what they have to say to each other.

"A secret treaty is not necessarily a bad treaty because it is secret. The evil lies in the practice of making secret treaties which allows of engagements being entered into that are dangerous to the peace of the world and that commit nations without their knowledge or approval. Open treaties are not necessarily good treaties, but they always have the merit of disclosing the full engagements entered into. What we have to realize is that in addition to a treaty being 'open' it must also be 'just, one that will satisfy the peoples of the world."

"Security Pacts" Insecure. "No treaty ever was drawn which could be expected to insure world peace for all time. At best it has only provided security that was relative and for an indefinite period, sometimes of short duration and sometimes of longer duration. With the passing of time and the changing of conditions, treaties are found to require revision, and either they are revised by agreement or else as the result of war. The Versailles treaty is no different from its predecessors. It is not the basis of world relations for all time. Governments may frame what security pacts they please, but security cannot be insured by a pact that seeks to perpetuate international wrongs and dangers contained in the peace treaty to which the pact is related."

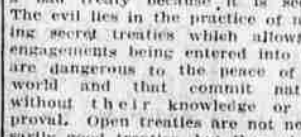
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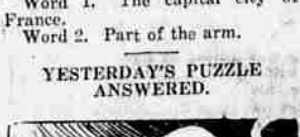
Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across. Word 1. What was set before the king in the nursery rhyme illustrated above? Word 2. A shellfish that has sharp claws. Plural. Word 4. What the dressmaker does.

Running Down. Word 1. The capital city of France. Word 2. Part of the arm.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED. E G G A R M P L A T E E P N H E W



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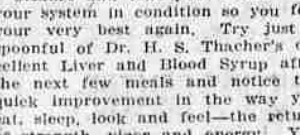
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