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GOVERNOR PIERCE BLUNDERS.

WE FEAR Governor Pierce made a serious tactical blunder in refusing to accompany ex-Governor West, and Warden Dalrymple into the wilds of Drift Creek canyon.

The Governor is a robust He-man in appearance as is his prison warden. Armed with sawed-off shot guns and six shooters, shaded by ten gallon Stetsons, they would have completely overshadowed Oswald's lean and somewhat pre-Rapachitic figure, in the inevitable movies which would have given a pictorial history of the pilgrimage.

Moreover, the Governor and his warden could have worked together while the redoubtable Oswald, would have been forced to work alone. True Oswald would have furnished rather a poor target, whereas Messers Pierce and Dalrymple would have furnished good ones, but there is no reason to believe any shots would have been fired except by the invaders.

For experts in criminology seem agreed that the three convicts are not in Drift Creek canyon, and since Thursday morning, at least, haven't been there. Mrs. Billie Bruce invaded the canyon Thursday afternoon, and saw no signs of the trio whose lives she wished to save.

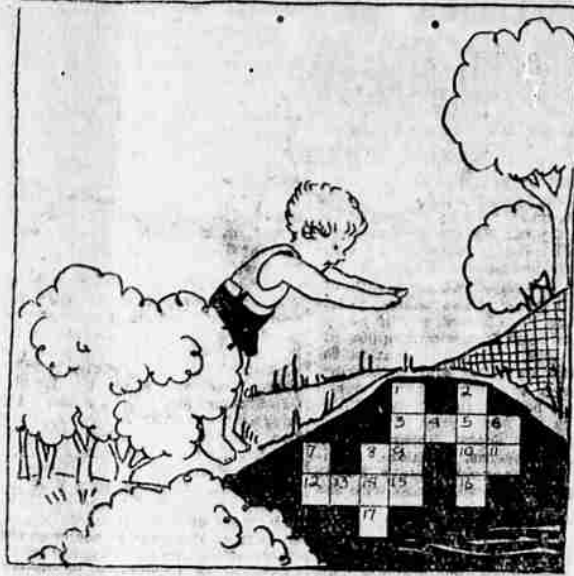
If the canyon was safe for the Democratic party on Thursday it certainly would have been even safer Sunday morning.

Now Oswald has placed the Governor and his warden on the defensive for he can say the state officials are afraid to do what he did in the wilds of the Coast range during his memorable and militant administration.

And in spite of his exceptional emotional powers and his laudable resources Governor Pierce will have no effective "comeback."

Tactically speaking, ex-Governor West, champion of the light-weight division, has knocked out two heavyweights in the first round without so much as moving his trigger finger.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY ON HOT DAYS



There is nothing so delightful as a cool 12-13-14-15 in some deep swimming 2-5-10-16 in the woods!" said my 8-9.

"I know a 4-4-5-6 where they 6-11 have great swimming!" said I. "1-13-9-15 in the hole there yesterday!"

"True," said Pa. "Let's go have a swim right now!" So off we went!

"11-10-11!" I cried. "I'll have to have a safety-8-14-17 my bathing suit has a hole in it!"

Answer To Last Puzzle
 4-5-7-8-9 (fisher), 13-15 (tan), 15-10 (day), 16-17 (do), 7-18 (on), 2-3-12 (men), 6-11 (no), 10-11 (no), 13-14 (at), 2-7 (ah), 2-5 (am).

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Abe Martin



Alienated affections are still quoted around \$75,000. "A Turkish pipe solves the problem for ladies with nursing babies," writes Miss Lippincott, in current issue of "Weekly Ship-born."

son. French banker and virtual head of the Credit Lyonnais, suggested that the United States and England give France a five-year delay in the settlement of the debt question, in order that France might apply her first billion dollars in reparation under the Dawes plan to the completion of reconstruction work in the devastated French provinces.

"I believe nobody can, in good faith, dispute that our problem of reconstruction is unparalleled in history and has been a terrific and undeciphered burden for the country. But I often hear comparisons made with the problem of unemployment, which is a matter of so great and legitimate concern for our British friends," said M. Masson.

"Quite aside from the question of the comparative wealth of the nations involved, I would merely point out that, as far as I have gathered, the total expenditure on unemployment by the British Treasury since the armistice has been about 350,000,000 pounds, which means 1,500,000,000 at the probable mean rate of exchange, whereas our expenditure on material damages only amounts today to about \$5,500,000,000.

Decided to Borrow at Home.
 "How were these huge amounts to be financed? Unless we got them from taxes, and I do not see how this could be done any more than you could have financed the war entirely out of taxes, there were only two ways open to us, borrowing abroad or borrowing at home. What would you have thought or said of us if we had borrowed abroad? Would you have considered that a proper thing to do?"

"I believe I can visualize the articles that would have been written about that pointing out how dangerous it is to incur too large liabilities in foreign currency and how imprudent it would be to assume a new indebtedness abroad while no provision was being made for the old one; and the criticism would have been perfectly justified. So we decided to borrow at home, and we have not escaped criticism for the matter of that. I think you will agree that whatever course we chose to adopt we were bound to be severely criticized."

"Shall we stop reconstruction? Shall we pursue it to the end? It is a cruel dilemma. If we stop it, there will be regrettable inequality between those who have been afforded the means to rebuild and those who will be left in the lurch. About 140,000 houses are still in ruins. They have been in ruins for seven years.

Taxes Will Not Suffice.
 "If we continue to rebuild, we must get the money from taxes or from loans. Taxes are being raised once more, but they could not be made to cover such a large amount. Internal loans are still less advisable, in the present circumstances. Should we borrow abroad? I think I have already mentioned that contingency and given you the reasons why we hesitate to increase our foreign indebtedness.

"Is there then no hope? Perhaps there is, all the same. It is in the Dawes plan. That plan has been remarkably well received everywhere, a fact that speaks highly in its favor. It is your child. We are sure you are in sympathy with it and that we will not witness in this connection as in the case of the covenant and of the proposal of a fresh case of cruelty to children."

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.
 Word 1. "Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn."
 Word 4. A stringed musical instrument similar to but larger than a violin.
 Word 5. Another name for Ireland.

Running Down.
 Word 1. To cut or chop roughly. Also a kind of carriage.
 Word 2. One who rules; also a straight strip of wood used in measuring.
 Word 3. A common grain.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



SAW
 ARSE
 PURSE
 EOWL
 OWL

Poems That Live

The Relapse.
 O turn away those cruel eyes,
 The stars of my undoing!
 Or death in such a bright disguise,
 May tempt a second wooing.
 Punish their blind and impious pride,
 Who dare condemn thy glory;
 It was my fall that defied
 Thy name, and seal'd thy story.
 Yet no new suffering can prepare
 A higher praise to crown thee;
 Though my first death proclaim thee
 fair,
 My second will unthroned thee.
 Lovers will doubt thou canst entice
 No other for thy fuel,
 And if thou burn one victim twice
 Both think thee poor and cruel.
 —Thomas Stanley.

What can't be cured can often be prevented.
 Cook with gas.

Ye Smudge Pot

Three convicts and two politicians are running as a result of the state prison break last Wednesday, and nothing has been caught to date, but a cold, by members of the pursuing posse. The entire affair, from start to finish, takes first rank as a mess, and reveals that the management of the playhouse for criminals was as inefficient as the democratic administration, and as hopeless as a Portland ball team. The tragic elements are dimmed by the pathetic aftermaths, some of which are as follows:
 The prevalence of kith and kin and Klansmen among the officials.
 The social atmosphere of the resort, as portrayed by two baseball games daily and a radio concert every evening, and a lively poker game to brighten up the dull hours in between.
 The paper mache condition of the roof through which the human tigers went with kittenish ease.
 The light regard with which those in charge treated the announced intention of departing before the fall rains started, on the part of the escapees.
 The ability of nobody but the convicts to gain access to the arsenal.
 The reluctance of the warden to take to the field and join the pursuit, as customary among wardens upon such occasions.
 Introduction of alibis to prove that the institution was a holy terror, and not a parlor.
 Evidence that the pursuers are contemplating the glories of Indian summer days, instead of earnest endeavor to tangle with the fugitives, who by this time must need a shave and their breakfast.
 The discovery of no clues, except that a cow in the vicinity of the alleged hunt, had been milked dry by the cruel captives.
 Broadcasting of the information that a new penitentiary is needed, ere the inmates tear the present one down.
 The political resurrection of On West on the heels of the insurrection, whose oratorical and literary efforts will no doubt cost him the endorsement of the Orange lodges in the next primary.
 Such is the status to date, and evolution, prohibition and the disposal of school land under the O and C grant have not been injected, owing to the preparation of resolutions, for and against, by factions of the fish industry.

Uncle Tom Everett threshed his wheat Saturday; also Mr. Tom Effler. —(Penitentiary East Oregonian.)—Both needed it.

Woodrow Wilson Barber met a nice little girl Sat. As is the way of the young, they stared at each other fixedly, the usual 11 minutes, but the nice little girl charged him with her tricycle before he had a chance to kick her shins.

The best wise-crack in a long time is the one that reads: "A dollar goes just as far as it ever did, but it gets there quicker."

Farmers are sailing up "No Hunting" signs, and the women-folks are advertising for high school girls to do housework and stay at home nights.

QUILL POINTS

If religion could save Herrin, there is still hope for Chicago.

In the old days people who did the talking and got fed for it were called minstrels, not leaders.

A metropolis scoffing at religion; a tower ridiculing its foundation.

One book sadly needed by growing children is one on parent psychology.

After all, perhaps the easiest way to bring up a child is to have a grandmother about.

He may not feed the cat while friend wife is away, but he doesn't neglect the kitty.

The bee has "inalienable rights," also. The weapon mounted aft is to keep them inalienable.

If only the old-fashioned girl is unbobbed, hairpins in the ear have at last become an alibi.

In the old days only the farmer worried because conditions were too dry or too wet.

What has become of the old-fashioned "company," who insisted on helping with the dishes?

"Thank goodness!" said the relieved hiker. "Just a rattlesnake, I thought you were a flivver."

A he-man is one who remarks, before doing as his wife suggests, that he won't be bossed.

Too much of the world is run on the theory that you don't need road manners if you are a five-ton truck.

A typical American dad is one who works to provide spending money for them and worries because they spend it.

Correct this sentence: "The heroine dressed like a fright," said he, "but I enjoyed her acting."

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.

Why Not Dye Your Hair?

The kind of whiskers the medical fathers wore we'd suspect him as some kind of quack on mischief bent. People still persist in looking suspiciously at a man who has nice gray or white hair and a nifty black mustache. Old fashioned folk are still inclined to frown at the woman whose hair turns from gray to black, brown to red, or from dark to taffy color over night, or my wife, that is, if I had enough hair to make it worth while. I think I should be willing to take a chance even with one of the hair dyes containing lead to "restore" a nice black color to my graying locks if that would help me get another job or another wife. But another job or another wife. But another job or another wife. But another job or another wife.

And yet there is no reason why a doctor should not hide behind a bunch of spinach if he is embarrassed about barefaced practice and no good reason why a woman should not bleach or dye her hair to suit her own whims. If the use of hair dye will enable anybody to hold down a good job or to remain a contender on the big world, it is pretty small business for any one to question the propriety of the act. If a man or woman looks or feels younger with the aid of such chemical artifice it is his or her privilege to take advantage of it.

For decolorizing or bleaching hair, peroxide (hydrogen dioxide solution) is universally employed. Besides bleaching the hair peroxide makes the hair rather lifeless and dry. But practically all of the hair dyes do too. Except the vegetable pigments, all hair dyes tend to injure the hair, but none of them seriously affects the growth of the hair unless the dye sets up a dermatitis (skin inflammation) of the scalp. Hair that has been chemically bleached or dyed tends to become shorter because the hairs break more readily when the hair is dry and lifeless.

Fifteen out of 16 alleged "hair restorers" tested by the chemists contained lead. Even the solution of lead acetate as a hair dye is not necessarily dangerous—thousands of persons have their hair dyed with nostrums which are nothing but acetate of lead with or without some sulphur—but frequent or repeated application of such a dye is a possible source of chronic lead poisoning. Silver nitrate (lunar caustic) is the initial ingredient of many nostrums which purport to "restore the original color" to black or brown hair which has turned gray. Of course that is mere hokum, for the silver nitrate only stains the hair black, just as it does the skin under the influence of sunlight. The silver nitrate, however, is comparatively nonpoisonous.

Copper salts are used in some honest hair dyes and some fake hair color "restorers" to give a brown color to their hair—and copper is comparatively harmless.

Cobalt, nickel and cadmium are other mineral substances used in various honest hair dyes or fake "restorers," and various combinations give various hues, none of the chemicals being very harmful.

Henna is a coloring matter used to dye wood to resemble mahogany. For dyeing hair reddish it is ordinarily harmless. If a brown color is desired, usually some indigo is mixed with the henna. (Some nostrums purporting to be henna in reality contain copper and other mineral ingredients.)

A dangerous dye is the coal-tar or aniline derivative called paraphenylenediamine, which is rapidly in effect, but as a dye and as a systemic poison, sometimes so severely that their eyelids puff up and a rash spreads over the forehead and down the neck. That is very hard luck, but nothing to worry about. They merely have to go easy with the dye. The vegetable dyes do

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Raw Food
 Are uncooked potatoes eaten with skins on, and uncooked prunes as good as when cooked?
 Answer—Personally I think potatoes are better when baked with the skins on—and I prefer the skins to their contents. It is rather a healthful habit, however, to eat some such raw vegetable every day if you like them so. Make sure the potatoes are thoroughly washed and eat away to your stomach's content. Of course raw prunes are quite as healthful as cooked prunes.

Appendicitis
 Is there any known cure for appendicitis other than operation? Is it not a fact that some cases of appendicitis are brought on by a strain, such as lifting too much? (T. R. B.)
 Answer—Numerous other things purport to be cures or remedies, but when I had appendicitis I tried me in washed haste to the operating table and thanked heaven for modern surgery. I doubt that such strain can cause appendicitis, though it might excite or aggravate an attack if the appendix is already diseased.

Harmful Salts
 I want to reduce. Would a dose of epsom salts taken every night do any harm? (Mrs. M. A.)
 Answer—Yes, and it would not reduce weight except at the expense of health. The hog, as debased by man's culture, might reduce in that way. The hog, as developed by man's culture, controls the body weight in a more sensible way.

Bath, Eh?
 Kindly inform me whether an internal bath by means of a colon fountain syringe apparatus is beneficial to the system. (L. E.)
 Answer—There are several varieties of humor in that term "internal bath." Such a means of exciting the bowel function is most unnatural and when habitually employed often leads to grave dilation and weakening of the bowel. The notorious charlatan who markets the apparatus knows how to take the money away from the Wiesenhelmer family, all right.

Short of Murder
 Is there any way to stop snoring? The person disturbs the whole house. (W. J.)
 Answer—Lead him firmly but gently to a doctor who can and will examine and treat the nose or throat condition responsible, whether this be something of a local or systemic origin.

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason
 GREAT MEN.

GREAT men in swarms assembled at Dayton, Tennessee, the awestruck natives trembled before their majesty. Oil, there were men of learning too deep for me to sound; their words, with wisdom burning, left wreaths of smoke around. And orators majestic, great verbal acrobats; wreaths foreign and domestic were seen upon their hats. And lawyers strangely gifted, the chieftains of their clan, were there to see facts sifted concerning ape and man. For days the village geezer could not traverse the pike, but he would meet a Caesar, a Daniel or the like. With great men drawn together the weather should be cool; alas, the Dayton weather would suffocate a mule. Great men, to be imposing, should have a frigid mien, new dignity disclosing in every passing scene. Their garb should be unsullied, their linen white and fine, their maps should not be gullied by rivulets of brine. But all these stately strangers were melting in the sun, and soon the native grangers considered them good fun. How soon we are forgetting the fame of mighty ginks, when we behold them sweating and wailing for cool drinks! When we behold them doffing their collars, coats and ties, we turn from awe to scoffing and ridicule the wise. We recognize their splendors until they peel their vests and show their moist suspenders, and then they are but jests. The great men mopped and melted until their souls were tired, the while they bravely pelted the court with words inspired. But no men there in Dayton will bow to high estate, or humbly bend and wait on the high imported great.

Timely Views on World Topics

French Financiers Ask Delay in Debt Payments to Aid Reconstruction.
 In a recent lecture on "Peace Problems of France," Robert Mas-

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