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MONEY AND THE SENATE RACE

BANKER THOMPSON of Portland, retired from the senatorial race the other day, because he said he did not wish to break the law.

And he maintained he couldn't make a proper campaign without breaking it,—specifically that portion limiting the expenditures of a candidate.

If we remember correctly, Mr. Thompson figured he couldn't circularize the state without exceeding the limit, and he was loath to adopt the popular subterfuge of allowing his friends to spend the money and reimbursing them later.

So he decided to quit, finding his only solace in taking a back-handed swipe at the corrupt practice provision of the primary law.

There is no reason to question Mr. Thompson's sincerity in thus retiring from the field, but we believe the assumption upon which that retirement is based to be erroneous.

There is no reason why a person qualified for the senate, can not make an adequate campaign without exceeding the limit of legitimate expenses. It is not necessary for the individual to circularize the state. Nor it is necessary to exceed the limit in paid advertising.

Any qualified candidate with something to say, an automobile and fifty dollars' worth of gas, can cover the important points of this state very effectively. Two bits worth of personal contact counts for more than a hundred dollars' worth of hot air, either in envelopes or newspapers—provided, of course, the contact is desirable.

We haven't the statistics at hand, but we venture to say, records of the past would show that the most successful candidates have, on the whole, spent the least money. Both in this state and the nation at large, excessive expenditures of money have injured candidacies instead of helping them.

The people are often hoodwinked, but they have a pretty shrewd way of sizing up men. The stuffed shirt who says the same old things, about how he will reduce taxes, introduce business methods, and advance the pet hobbies of every voter he greets, has put it over in the past, but he faces a hard season ahead.

No, the time when excessive expenditures were needed in Oregon has passed, for the present at last. Unless we are much mistaken, the people of the state are literally pining to find a big man,—a man who sizes up to the important job of representing this state at Washington, regardless of everything but his character and attainments.

We are not sufficiently acquainted with Mr. Thompson to know whether or not he is such a type. But if he is, he made a grievous mistake in retiring on the grounds that he couldn't spend enough money to win.

QUILL POINTS

Heresy: Any truth the majority doesn't see.

The word "sheik" wasn't necessary; we had the word "ass."

Rubber has been used to erase many things; why not a nation's debt?

About all Americans know concerning wars in China is that they overlap.

There are 18 common varieties of nuts, not counting the kind that writes fool letters.

Thought isn't the quickest thing. When a horn blares, you jump before you think.

If he feels complacent and won't learn a trade, don't worry. He'll make a good reformer.

Most men have some feminine quality, but it seldom shows until they begin to select a necktie.

Another good crest for the League of Nations would be a dove with a black eye carrying a defeat.

Correct this sentence: "When I announce dinner," said she, "John never keeps me waiting while he cleans up."



THE JESTER

HE was big and full of vigor, and he laughed when people said, "Death will some day pull the trigger of his gun, and you'll be dead; Death, he gathers in the giant, as he gathers the infirm; though you're strong and self reliant, you can't whip a deadly germ. You are making no provision for your wife and children two; when you've gone to fields Elysian, what, we ask you, will they do? You're a man of great endurance, you are healthy, you are strong, but you carry no insurance, which is foolish, which is wrong. For old Death, he swats the healthy, they're the sort of game he likes, and his footsteps are so stealthy you don't hear him till he strikes." He was always joking, joshing, when insurance was the theme; and his widow takes in washing, and his hungry children scream. While he lived their lot was easy, they had hats of proper size, in his careless way and breezy, he provided priceless pies. In the larder there was plenty, there was always iron men, and he'd often hand her twenty when she only asked for ten. In his business he was clever, by competitors admired; but he thought he'd live forever, and insurance made him tired. But a large and loaded lorry climbed his person on a day, and his widow, sad and sorry, washes duds for meager pay. Linen things and things of cotton she is hanging on the line, for her welfare was forgotten when her man was feeling gay.

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.

B. Onehead Had a Hammer Toe.

B. Onehead, of course that isn't the name, but that's the way it is signed, writes: "I am troubled with a hammer toe, what would you suggest?" Colonel, Professor, Miss, Father, Senator, Mister, or Boy Onehead might apply for a position as a spiritualistic, medium. But if Mrs. Onehead—after all, nine times out of 10 this impersonal signature is none other than Mrs. Nancy Marie Onehead in disguise—wants her toe to reform and go straight in future, here's the course she should follow:



Crowling of the toes in shoes too narrow or without sufficient room for all the toes, is the cause of hammer toe. The important remedy, then, is proper shoes. The soles must be as broad as the ball of the naked foot bearing the weight of the body; the toes of the shoes should be widely rounded, never pointed in the hideous way of fashionable shoes.

He Humored It in Vain.

The main trouble from hammer toe is from the pressure and friction of the leather of the upper part of the shoe upon the top of the flexed toe joint, which, like pressure and friction anywhere else about the foot, induces a corn. This is easily prevented by the simple expedient of discarding the shoes. If that is quite out of your set, then try cutting out a neat little window over the prominent toe, or if that is still de hobo the alternative is to have a little pocket stretched or built into the soft upper to receive the prominent knuckle of the toe.

One Day He Got His Dander Up.

If hammer toe is not too solidly organized and established the toe may be straightened out and retained in corrected position by some kind of device, which in time will bring about a cure. One simple arrangement for this purpose is a separate insole of cork to which the toe is strapped down, the straps running through slots opposite the cleft on either side of the toe.

Another simpler one recommended by one of our readers consists of a 1/2 inch length of plain 1/2 inch rubber tube, which is placed crosswise under the hammer toe and held there by means of a strip of adhesive plaster which passes through the tube and rides up over the bases of the adjacent toes on either side.

His Loss, It Was His Gain.

In cases of long standing nothing short of surgery will do any good. The

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

It is in the Air.

I notice that you sometimes refer favorably to the ultraviolet ray. How can you approve of it when as a matter of fact the ultraviolet ray is the basis of the Abrams electronic reactions which you have so unfairly condemned? (G. B. L.)

Answer—I sometimes refer to taking the air as a good health habit, yet I do not advocate aviation as the universal panacea. Every scientific authority who has examined the Abrams vagaries has concluded that they are untenable, and the absurdity of the "diagnosis" made by the Abrams method has been demonstrated so often that one can only marvel at the credulity of the public about such pseudoscientific hocus pocus.

Diphtheria Immunity

If a child is given toxin antitoxin making him immune from diphtheria would antitoxin still take effect later should the child by some manner take diphtheria? (Mrs. L. G.)

Answer—Yes. The immunity conferred by the toxin antitoxin treatment is relative, not absolute, and probably gradually diminishes with the passing of the years. If it should eventually decline to or near its original low level (where it was before the toxin antitoxin treatment) the child would be as susceptible to diphtheria as before, and antitoxin would be as effective as ever.

Daily Bath

Is a daily tub bath beneficial for a little girl 2 1/2 years old? She seems well.

Answer—In the warmer season a daily tub or sponge or shower bath is all right, and it should be tepid or cool, not hot, as a rule. In the colder part of the year a bath two or three times a week may be sufficient.

Oily Prose

Please publish the recipe for oil nose and forehead—I think it contained resorcin. (P. H.)

Answer—Mop the skin once or twice daily with a pledget of cotton moistened with a solution of 10 grains of resorcin to the ounce of alcohol or toilet water. Such a solution is also good for oily dandruff or excessively oily scalp, but if used for a considerable period resorcin may stain blonde or grey hair a yellowish color.

Abe Martin



Spoken of in hieroglyphics. It's a wise proverb that kin tell a college frat-house from a Hungry coffee shop. This country ain't never goin' to be just right till we kin change gasoline.

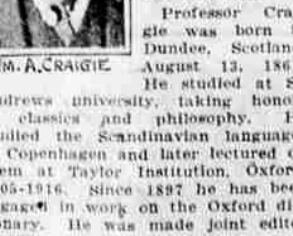
THE DATE TREE



October 22, 1861—64 years ago—Shakespeare's birthplace, at Stratford-on-Avon, is purchased for a memorial. Admirers of the poet from all parts of the world paid homage to his memory by uniting in a popular subscription to rescue this literary shrine from oblivion.

Who's Who

WILLIAM A. CRAIGIE: A dictionary of American English dating back to 1620 is now being compiled by Professor William A. Craigie, English scholar and editor of the University of Chicago faculty.



Only words which originated in this country or have meanings new in current use supplied by Americans will be included. The book will also contain the bulk of slang which has been incorporated in the language. Professor Craigie was born in Dundee, Scotland, August 13, 1867. He studied at St. Andrews university, taking honors in classics and philosophy. He studied the Scandinavian languages in Copenhagen and later lectured on them at Taylor Institution, Oxford, 1905-1916. Since 1897 he has been engaged in work on the Oxford dictionary. He was made joint editor in 1901.

COMMUNICATIONS

Near East Aid Urged.

To the Editor: A part of the campaign which is being put on in southern Oregon at the present time to raise funds for the Near East relief orphans, is the gathering of old clothing for the destitute adult population many of whom are still homeless and drifting and also for hundreds of orphans which the hospitals simply cannot care for because of lack of room and adequate funds.

Medford has always responded most liberally to the annual appeal for old clothing. The entire matter of the appeal for and gathering of the old clothing this year, has been placed in the hands of the Boy Scouts of the city under the direction of Mr. Cecil A. Cook, scout executive for Medford. Under his direction, the scouts will visit every home, Saturday the 31st of October, and the gathering of clothing will take place a week later on Saturday, November 7th. People are urged to begin now to gather up clothing and shoes for your bundles and to respond most heartily as you have before. E. PERCY LAWRENCE, Chairman for Near East Relief, Jackson County.

Camphor Acts Quick

People are surprised at the quick action of simple camphor, witchhazel, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small bottle helps any case sore, weak or strained eyes. Aluminum eye cup free. Leon B. Haskins. Sold in Central Point by Mary A. Mee, Druggist.

Easy Lessons in Auction Bridge. New Series by WYNNE FERGUSON. Author of 'Ferguson on Auction Bridge'.

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ARTICLE No. 11

We cannot all hold good cards but we all can hold our tempers. Many a game and rubber is lost by bad temper, an inexcusable fault from every angle. The writer saw this well exemplified the other night. Two fairly good players had cut cards for several rubbers and were not only holding bad cards but also getting bad "breaks." After several such hands, one of the players lost his temper completely and began to blame his partner for their bad luck. This naturally didn't help so they went from bad to worse. Finally, after one hand in which a very bad and unexpected "break" of cards caused a big loss, the hot tempered player said: "Well, partner, I have lost all confidence in you." The very next hand, the partner made an inopportune double but the hot tempered one refused to bid, saying: "I know very well what you want me to do but I'll be hanged if I follow your ignorant orders." As a result of this childish loss of temper their opponents went game and rubber. Don't allow yourself to lose your temper at the card table. There's no better way to lose not only your money but also your friends.

Several of the hands that caused this strong difference of opinion, were rather interesting and instructive.

Hand No. 1: Hearts—8, 5, 3; Clubs—10, 7; Diamonds—9, 3; Spades—A, 8, 6, 5, 4, 3.

Hand No. 2: Hearts—K, J, 8, 2; Clubs—A, J, 2, 3; Diamonds—K, J, 7, 6; Spades—7.

Hand No. 3: Hearts—A, 9, 6, 2; Clubs—K, J, 8, 4; Diamonds—J, 8, 4; Spades—9, 7, 5, 2.

Hand No. 4: Hearts—K, 7, 5, 3; Clubs—7; Diamonds—A, K, J, 8, 3; Spades—J, 7, 6.

Hand No. 5: Hearts—K, Q, J, 9, 7; Clubs—A, K, 4; Diamonds—K, J, 10, 8, 2; Spades—none.

Hand No. 6: Hearts—8, 5, 3; Clubs—10, 7; Diamonds—9, 3; Spades—A, 8, 6, 5, 4, 3.

Hand No. 7: Hearts—K, J, 9; Clubs—10, 6, 5; Diamonds—none; Spades—K, 10.

Hand No. 8: Hearts—Q, 10, 6; Clubs—K; Diamonds—K, 6, 2; Spades—7.

There are no trumps and Z is in the lead. How can YZ so play the hand that they will win five of the eight tricks against any defense? The solution of this problem has already been given but a possible defense by B was suggested for analysis. At trick one, Z should play the king of clubs and Y should play the seven. Z should then follow with the seven of spades. A should win this trick with the king. It was suggested that A should now play the king of hearts and follow with the nine. If Z plays the six of hearts on A's king, and wins the second round of hearts with the ten.

Poems That Live

Stanzas from In Memoriam. I envy not in any mood The captive void of noble rage, The inmate born within the cage, That never knew the summer woods: I envy not the beast that takes His license in the fields of time, Unfettered by the sense of crime; To whom a conscience never wakes: Nor, what may count itself as blest, The heart that never pledged troth, But stagnates in the weeds of sloth; Nor any want-Loggotten rest.

Church Union Loses. BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 22.—(A. P.)—A motion today in the Pacific conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, for unification with the former parent church was lost through failure to reach the two-thirds decision necessary. The vote was 33 for unification and 39 against it, falling six votes short of the necessary two-thirds.

You Big Stiff

KNEE—Watch Your Finish. Stiff, swollen, inflamed, rheumatic joints should be treated with a remedy made for that purpose only. Remember the name of this new discovery is Joint-Ease and it will take out the agony, reduce the swelling and limber up any troubled joint after ordinary cure-alls have miserably failed. Just rub it on—60c a tube at all druggists—ask for Joint-Ease. Always remember, when Joint-Ease gets in joint agony gets out—quick.

Best Selling Joint Remedy in the World. ANNOUNCEMENTS. UNITED STATES SENATOR JAMES J. CROSSLEY.

Jackson County Creamery. The kiddies always rejoice when they know that there is a treat of our cream in store for them. They realize that our cream is the best in taste and quality. Ask for Nutritious Ice Cream or Yum Yum. ICE CREAM.

Cook with gas.