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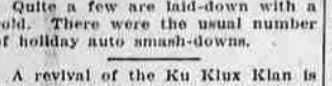
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The snappiest section of our younger set can execute the Charleston, and there the execution stops.

"Old Oregon" closed its football season with a real "moral victory," after five of the most immoral defeats in the history of the institution.

Quite a few are laid-down with a cold. There were the usual number of holiday auto smash-downs.

A revival of the Ku Klux Klan is now proposed in this evergreen and ever-ready-to-be-skinned commonwealth.

A man was seen in a barbershop Wed. pm., trying to get a shave. He went home and put on his wife's clothes and fooled the chinwacker.

The beereries will now make turkey hash out of roast beef.

SOCIAL AMENITIES (Roseburg News-Review) Returning from an auto ride about ten o'clock p. m., they entered the darkened home of Mr. and Mrs. Hamburg, where they are staying, and were greeted by blood-curdling yells. The lights were turned on and about thirty young folks pounced upon them, demanded a kiss from the bride and gave the groom a healthy swat.

The stringy-haired Syrians are a heathen lot. One day last week they shot as much Mohammedanism into the French, as the French shot Christianity into them. Both sides are engaged in the current "Holy War."

Roy Humes has all the car marks of a genius—high forehead, eyes well set, firm jaw, dynamic personality. (Holt, Kan., Register.) A Humdinger, Inc., for you!

HOLY MCKINAW! (Coos Bay Times) SOMEONE took my coat last Sunday evening from the Men's club, Presbyterian church. I need it. James W. Osborne.

The Anti-Cigarette League of America will meet at Washington, D. C., March 4th. Bitterness is now rife among the delegates, and by the time the first session is half over they will be throwing cuspidors at each other.

Mr. Mervyn Chastain, a bb. blayer of parts, is home from the campus. Mr. Chastain is getting along fine in his studies; without trying to look like the Prince of Wales.

THE REFUGE All things come to me at last, as they come to the grave and the all-devouring worm.

They have their little hour or two of glory, their moment in the public eye, their season of ministering to vanity, and then they come to me and oblivion.

The treasures that were doted upon yesterday and counted of greater importance than any other thing come to me when their reputation is lost and I give them refuge from the world's ridicule.

Things that have seen battles and the turmoil of conquest and inspired the cheers of victorious millions now rest with me in complete obscurity.

Dead romances bring their tale to me and I keep their secrets.

Tenfold and sorrows that would be forgotten trust me with their confidences, and I conceal them from the prying eyes of the world.

Men value me little, but women dote on me and praise me, confessing to one another that their lives are more pleasant because of me.

The lazy and the careless and the indifferent trust me to hide their shame and do not trust me in vain.

I am associated with the most intimate experiences of life and know the poverty and the riches of men—the measure of their successes—the degree of their triumphs.

I punish disobedient children; keep awkward secrets from husbands; converse with me to baffle agents of the law.

I have figured in the intrigues of monarchs; I have aided lovers; I have protected hapless adventurers panting ahead of the chase.

None pays me honor; all use me as a convenience. I am neglected and shut away from the light; and those who visit me to bring new burdens or take away my treasures give me no word of thanks.

I live in an atmosphere of perfume, of old leather, of dust long undisturbed. I am a closet.

BE LIBERAL WITH CHRISTMAS SEALS.

THE SALE of Christmas Seals is more important in Jackson County this year than usual, for upon the success of the sale depends not only the success of the local war upon the spread of tuberculosis, but the continuation of the important public health work in Jackson County, with the financial assistance of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Approximately an extra thousand dollars must be raised if this important work,—important for the relief of suffering and important for the physical and material well-being of the community—is to be properly carried on.

For many years The Mail Tribune has urged the liberal purchase of Christmas seals, as a movement, particularly in harmony with the spirit of Christmas. This year we would like to make our appeal even more emphatic.

From the first, Jackson County has been a pioneer in this splendid work of constructive charity and amelioration of human conditions, and the movement in the entire state, would receive a serious setback, if this county should fail to maintain its leadership at this time.

Such demands are many. And the increase required this year represents rather a formidable sum. But the goal can be easily reached, if former contributors will add a little more, and if the people of Jackson County as a whole, will only take the trouble to see that a few cents are added to every Christmas package in the way of their appropriate decoration with Christmas seals.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN ITALY.

THE ITALIAN parliament is considering the granting of suffrage to women. That is, modified suffrage with numerous reservations.

The feminine franchise, it appears, if granted at all, is to apply only to municipal elections. And in that proposal there is an amusing little joker.

The joker is the fact that the same parliament, under the whip of Premier Mussolini, is enacting a law suppressing municipal elections in 7000 of Italy's 9000 municipalities. What it amounts to, therefore, is that the Italian women, if they are lucky, may enjoy moderate electoral rights in two cities out of every nine, and none of them will have anything to say about national government.

Still, male Italians haven't much more to say any more, about the Italian government.

QUILL POINTS

Suggested national slogan for France: "Boy wanted."

Few great men got that way "by waiting for instructions."

Philosophy is just the art of listing sore spots as experience.

We don't know just what "trim ankles" are, except that they're probably cold.

"In God we trust" is seen most frequently on money and in the conduct of pedestrians.

Zero in enthusiasm is that we feel for a tax reduction that benefits the big fellows only.

A vacation isn't definitely over until you have again convinced the boss that you are necessary.

"Overhead" covers many items, including the tax that is passed on down to the consumer.

If we pass laws to keep the few from frisking the many, where shall we get philanthropists?

The gauge of a nation's prosperity is the number who are distressed about the servant problem.

Peace is that fine period when you can be a patriot without saluting somebody you'd like to swat.

The defeat of that Socialist M. P., seems to indicate that martyrdom isn't paying any dividends this year.

An Optimist is one who trusts to luck to borrow an umbrella; a pessimist is one who carries the umbrella the optimist borrows.

Correct this sentence: "One reason why I don't marry," said he, "is because I enjoy boarding-house life."



THE MONSTER.

WE ARE fighting, always fighting, for some cause we deem of worth; we are lecturing and writing, scuffling up and down the earth. We are throwing rocks and dishes, we are arguing with vim, whether Jonah swallowed fishes or the fishes swallowed him. We're demanding drastic measures to reduce the income tax, while the treasurer, he treasures, piling up the coin in stacks. We are wasting ammunition, with a din of sounding brass, roasting this or that condition, which is cutting little grass. While we wage our battles futile, brandishing our ten-foot poles, there's a monster, foul and brutal, that is wasting lives and souls. There are frightful figures showing how narcotic drugs are spread, and the Potters' Fields are growing with the dead, the doubly dead. Here's a plague whose virus laughs souls and bodies every day, and our own blithe sons and daughters yet may go the dope fiend's way. Every victim tries insanely to make others share his sin; the result is written plainly where the hosts of darkness grin. Gird your loins, oh friend, and neighbor, smite the beast and make it reel; here's a cause in which to labor that is worthy of your steel. Here's an evil that is calling for the use of sword and fire; let us cease our bootless brawling and attack this monster dire.

Personal Health Service by WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Minnesota Starts Something. For several successive years a bill for the relief of typhoid carriers has been introduced into the Minnesota legislature. This year the justice of such relief was recognized for the first time, the legislature granting \$6,000 a year to be used by the state industrial commission at the direction of the state board of health to aid typhoid carriers who suffer serious losses.



One of the many reasons why I am not king of this country is that I had a plank in my platform acknowledging the principle of compensation for persons who are isolated or "quarantined" or detained from their ordinary work or business for the benefit of the community and not for their own benefit. It is surely bad government to permit such diseases as typhoid fever or diphtheria to prevail—for we know these are preventable—and then, when some citizen comes down with one of these preventable diseases by reason of the lack of vigilance on the part of the state, to penalize that citizen. It is state, to penalize that citizen, it is only fair and reasonable that the state should pay the cost, not the victim of the state's carelessness or negligence. It is a constitutional duty of the state to protect citizens.

As far as we know, typhoid fever always comes from a patient, a convalescent or a carrier. And nowadays the majority of cases or outbreaks of typhoid are transmitted by polluted food. Every one has heard about Typhoid Mary. There have been numerous other instances of cooks or food handlers meandering about infecting people who happen to partake of the food prepared or served by the unrecognized carrier. The carrier is a person who has had typhoid fever perhaps several years ago and who still harbors, perhaps about the bile ducts, a focus of infection from which typhoid bacilli are given off by way of the intestinal excrement. I told here of an outbreak of typhoid among the guests at a church supper, which happened in California, the responsible "carrier" in that instance being a good woman who contributed some of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

How the Old Folks Tell.

Why do rheumatic pains show up more just before a storm or a bad spell of weather? (S. W. J.)

Ans.—A lowering of atmospheric pressure, as before a storm or at a higher altitude, produces suboxidation in the tissues, and that means temporary acidosis. Not only aches and pains dubbed "rheumatic," but many other discomforts or temperamental conditions are more marked with a fall in the barometer. Best remedy for these metabolic storms is four or five miles of oxygen on the hoof in spite of the threatening weather.

er. Oxygen is the natural antidote for acidosis.

Scarlet Fever. 1. What is the difference between scarlet fever, scarletina and scarlet rash? 2. At what period is scarlet fever contagious, while the patient has sore throat and fever or when the skin is peeling off later on? 3. Are the scales dangerous? Is it true that scarlet fever germs in the scales live for years and may cause the disease after the lapse of years (Mrs. G. J. W.)

Ans.—1. Scarlet fever, scarletina and scarlet rash are different names for the same disease. 2. Scarlet fever is most contagious in the stage of onset, even before the rash appears. The contagion is in the discharges from nose or throat, or other abnormal discharges, not in the peeling skin. Scarlet fever is one of the respiratory infections, like diphtheria and coryza, and these infections are all conveyed in the same way—in nose and throat discharges, say in an open-face sneeze or cough, or in the conversational spray (which carries not more than five feet). 3. No. 4. No—such germs were conceived in faulty observation long before the mode of infection was known. The actual source of infection—a human carrier

Abe Martin



A Good Spanking Is there any danger of any injury from giving a six year old child a good smart spanking with the hand? Would a switch or a strap be better? I was spanked as a child, and severely, up to the age of 12, and I don't think it did me any harm. (E. W.)

Answer.—No danger, provided the spanker is not in a temper.



Nov. 27, 1789—136 Years Ago —John Elves was a unique miser. His savings were hoarded through self-denial rather than avarice. He would sit for hours in rain-soaked garments rather than have a fire. He ate putrid meat rather than waste it—but he never practiced usury. He inherited a fortune—yet he died in a barn. His children were born out of wedlock because it was cheaper. He once traveled 60 miles to help an old lady win a lawsuit, accepting no pay, and at his death friends owed him \$150,000 on loans he had advanced them. His last words were: "I hope I have left you as much as you wished." He died Nov. 27, 1789.

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