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BULLY FOR BORAH

SENATOR BORAH is unquestionably the most interesting personality in the public life of America today. How many times he has been elected to the Senate from Idaho we don't know—in fact, we are not certain, Idaho goes through the formality of voting for him any more.

Senator Borah yesterday announced his intention to collect \$160,000 from Republican leaders to pay back Mr. Sinclair, for his dubious contribution of a like amount, to the Republican campaign fund.

And the idea is so typically Borahean. There are many Republican leaders as scrupulously honest as the Idaho Senator, but none so Quixotic—none so ready to champion a lost cause, if once convinced it is right.

Blue Ridge Folk Seeking Haunted Mountain Treasure

NATURAL TUNNEL, Va.—(AP) Wild legends of a goblin, derailing the minds of marauders seeking treasure which tradition says is buried far up in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia, where nature has formed a natural tunnel for railroads, are told by residents here.

QUILL POINTS

It's easy to rate a scientist: the less cock-sure he is, the more he knows.

It's a rule that seldom fails: The longer the courtship, the longer the marriage.

Another way to remember the numbers of years since the war is to count the increased number of inches in the veteran's belt.

Russia has about the same old form of despotism, without the alleviating benefits of assassination.

Some Americans still hate England, but when a normal boy becomes a man he outgrows his desire to lick the teacher.

A husband is a man who thinks he is a real help around the house if he wipes out the bath tub when he gets through.

Americanism: "I don't believe in punishing criminals in a spirit of revenge, but the vile beast needs hanging."

About the worst bad habit consists in bragging about not having any.

Planes will seem as safe as cars when they begin to kill as many people and accidents become too common to be news.

Representative government is based on the theory that a majority of votes can transform a common man into a great one.

In buying a drug store the way to estimate its patronage is to feel under the tables and count the wads of gum.

South Carolina statesmanship: Taxing soft drinks to get much-needed revenue; forbidding their sale on Sunday.

As a rule, people who think they are fighting for a principle are just fighting for the fun of licking the other side.

It isn't always safe to ask the man who owns one. He can't admit second-best without admitting he made a mistake.

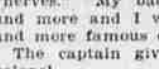
The awakening of a Texas toad, after a sleep of 31 years, is an astonishing event; but if Al gets the nomination there will be other awakenings even more phenomenal.

THE NEBBS—Hero Worship

Comic strip titled 'THE NEBBS—Hero Worship' showing a man being worshipped as a hero. Includes dialogue: 'THIS FELLER FLINT HAS BEEN AROUND HERE ACTIN' LIKE HE WAS TURNING HONEST...'

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 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.



DIATHERMY DID IT, PERHAPS Dear Dr. Brady, writes a Brooklyn reader, here are some data on the treatment of rheumatism (please let me use that term just once) with diathermy. I can't tell you how long I have suffered from rheumatism. I had a vicious attack last May and my spine ached from top to bottom. The family doctor—right here, friends, as conductor of this column, I beg leave to suggest a comparison between the family doctor of this narrative and the corporal—or was it a captain—in Mark Twain's best story, "The Invalid's Tale." There is a certain analogy.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR said most "nerves." My back ached most and I went to another and more famous doctor. The captain gives way to the colonel.

More famous doctor and surgeon. After three weeks of physics and aspirin. Some colonel, I'll say. Sounds more like a blooming sergeant who has swiped a pair of eagles.

My back hurt so much he thought it must be a sprain. So I went to a Manhattan back specialist. The general, at your service! Ordinary one star general.

Very famous this one, had x-rays, and he said a sprain of fifth lumbar vertebra. He prescribed exercises, leg stretching—stretching, not pulling—and special shoes for a month.

I couldn't go to work because I could walk only a block. At the end of the month my back ached just as much as ever. Then I wrote to you. The Admirable Crichton himself, blushing redolently.

I wrote to you merely asking for the name of a doctor who believed in medical examinations. You gave me three names, and Dr. Blank (\*) was quite near, so I went to him. He gave me serum injections and used diathermy on my back about eight times during the next month.

The pain left my back and went into my knees—wouldn't that be an odd performance for a lumbar sprain?—and for the next month Dr. Blank treated my legs with diathermy. The pain vanished completely and I've been walking five miles a day, to say nothing of stoking the furnace.

I have thanked Dr. Blank and I have thanked you a thousand times, only you couldn't hear it. I hope you have read this, especially in case the thank you letters happen to be scarce today.

Yours sincerely, F. G. E.—As a testimonial for diathermy, Friend E.'s letter is all diathermy machine could wish. As a commentary on medical practice, it affords food for thought. As an ex-imbler's recital it is not so bad—lots of 'em would pack more symptoms into less space. Whether diathermy did it, or just nature (time) or whatnot, who can say?

Diathermy is a method of setting heat deep in the tissues, by means of an electrical apparatus. Until this machine was introduced two or three years ago, this effect was unattainable—no form of lamp, ray, oven or other therapeutic device would increase the temperature of the lining of a joint appreciably without torturing or injuring the patient. Diathermy does this, and thousands of sufferers are as grateful for the relief as is Friend E.

(\*) Acting general practitioner national guard. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Considerable Truth In It. Kindly say if this has any truth in it. N. R. Answer:—The correspondent incloses a rupture cure ad which incloses the perennial sucker to apply it to any rupture, old or recent, large or small, and you are on the road that has convinced thousands.

There may be some truth in that. Thousands have been convinced eventually that Mr. Barnum was right. Of course only surgery can cure a rupture, except in a few instances in babies, and a surgical system that these rupture cure fakery are permitted to do business. Tuberculosis of the Lungs. Does a person having a slight touch of tuberculosis of the lungs emit germs from other parts of the body, such as the hands, hair, etc., or are the germs centered in the lungs?—L. M. Answer:—Tubercle bacilli may be on the patient's hands or hair or on his clothing or bedclothing or even on the walls, floor or furniture of the room, or on toilet and eating utensils used by the patient. But these are of little or no importance. Practically the only way one may catch tuberculosis from a patient is in the direct transmission of saliva, sputum or spray from the patient's nose or mouth. The spray carries not over five feet in ordinary conversation, but may carry as far as 12 feet if the patient coughs with mouth uncovered. In practice, doctor, nurse or visitor who takes the simple precaution of washing the hands after contact with a tuberculous patient effectively disposes of any risk of infection via the hands.

They Probably Get a Kick. What do you think of this growing appetite for aspirin? Among many of my friends it has become a daily habit—they take an aspirin for every real or fancied ailment, for fatigue, for worry, for a threatened headache, for everything or nothing at all. Is this quite harmless?—E. P. C. Answer:—Far from harmless. This pain killer, like the older coal-tar derivatives, acetanilide and phenacetin, tends to depress and poison the heart, break down red corpuscles and eventually undermine the health. I am quite a coward myself, but I'd rather struggle along with a moderate pain or ache or indisposition than monkey with such dope. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Rippling Rhymes

(By Walt Mason) THE FEVVERISH PRESS. The purist hints that public prints are fond of all that's gory; they'd break a limb, it seems to him to get a murder story. "It is not wise," the purist cries, "to print these stories ghastly; let papers stand for topics grand—it would improve them vastly. If there are writers who relish fights, to them we shouldn't pander; it isn't wild tales to tell, so help me. Alexander, ignore the crimes that stain our times, I'd say to all the papers; ignore the slums and thieves and bums the gunmen and their capers. The daily press, we must confess, is by the crime wave smitten; clean spelling bees and things like these—let such things be unwritten. Great thinkers stand on every hand with lectures to deliver; we pass them by and turn our eye on bloodshed's crimson river." We all agree: it's sad to see our public prints relating dark tales of sin and bootleg gin, of slaying, lusting, hating. We would be glad if our press had a strictly moral paper, avoiding rot. Then someone shot and robbed the corner draper. Then some one pulls, despite the bulls, a crime that's most astounding; the village pale, and startling tales are through the town resounding. And how we rush amid the crush to buy the Bugle Journal! And how we read the lurid screed about that crime infernal! And how we kick because the hick who runs that loathsome daily has missed a lot of horrors hot, that we'd peruse so gaily! "He always falls to get details," we say, in bitter rage; "a column, short, is his report—the story calls for pages!"

planted and much cleaning up is going forward. Frank Fair, who did similar work recently for the realty board along the proposed scenic drive, is working now in Josephine county and meeting with splendid cooperation everywhere. All along the way people are asking for help and suggestions. The Willow Springs district, too, has been very active and through the plant exchange carried on by the Thursday club, many are becoming enthusiastic gardeners and helping to make our highway more beautiful. SUBSCRIBER.

Klamath Explains Medford's Growth

A Klamath man returned from Medford yesterday and marveled at the fine country homes in Rogue River valley; he also marveled at the improvement in a general way in the Medford community. The answer is easy. Medford has been beneficiary of outside money, just as southern California has benefited by outside money, except in a smaller way. It is the outside money that builds and builds well. Such wealth is usually in the hands of people of wide experience and travel and they know what they want and are willing to pay for it. That is the signal to the Klamath basin: Get the outside money. We have the attractions, the intrinsic resources and with it a fine line of industries. Organize and go after the outside people who are hunting up and down the coast for places to make investments. It is the only way to develop quickly and at the same time you give to the man of wealth an investment that he will always be happy with. Let more people go to Medford and the Rogue River valley—go to southern California and see what can and is being done. Outside wealth can be had, but not by joining the knockers' club and pressing down every project that is started.—Klamath Falls Herald.

Communications

Highway Beautification. To the Editor: What is southern Oregon doing on its program of highway beautification? Ashland is clearing up both approaches to the city—out along the southern entrance streets have been paved and many are planting roses and other shrub. At the northern entrance, dumping grounds are being cleared and objectionable places placed under orders by the city council and the chamber of commerce. Near Talent, several interested families are asking for advice, plants and seeds. One woman said, "We are from California and want to make this place look like our California home did. Bring us all the flower seeds and plants you can, and we'll see that they are cared for." Grants Pass is awake and much is being accomplished. Trees have been secured from Dean Peavy of the State college and hundreds have been planted along the highway north of Grants Pass and along the Redwood highway. Two hundred acres of gladioli are to be planted this year in and around Grants Pass, and even though this is a commercial crop, the blossoms will prove very fascinating and attractive to all during the summer months. Throughout the entire city, gardens and lawns are being

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By SOL HESS

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SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally. Also we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders. You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine, so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders. Jad Salts is inclusive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean. A well-known local druggist says he sees lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

Summons for Publication

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County, City of Medford, a municipal corporation, Plaintiff.

C. L. Cavana, and Kate S. Cavana, his wife; Bettine Orth French; O. M. Cornitus; also all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the Complaint herein, Defendants.

Wherefore, you and each of you are hereby required to appear and answer the Complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the last day of four weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, said period of four weeks being the time prescribed for publication hereof, and if you fail so to appear and answer said complaint, for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in its Complaint, to-wit: That a decree be entered adjudicating all and all right, title, estate, lien or claim which you or any of you have or claim to have in, to or upon the real property situated in the City of Medford, Jackson County, State of Oregon, described as follows, to-wit:

Lots one (1) and two (2) in block eighty-two (82) of the Oregon Town (now city) of Medford, Oregon, according to the duly recorded plat thereof, and declaring any and all such claims to be null and void; and decreeing that said claimants be the owners, in fee simple of said premises and of the whole thereof, free and clear of any and all right, title, estate, lien or claim of any kind, and that each and all of the defendants herein and each and all of their servants, agents and employees, and each and all persons claiming to have or claim by, through or under them or any of them, be forever enjoined, restrained and barred from asserting, attempting to establish or claiming the right of title, estate, lien or interest in or to said property or any portion thereof, and that plaintiff's title to said premises be forever quieted and clear.

This Summons is published by order of the Honorable W. J. Hartzell, County Judge of Jackson County, Oregon, made and entered in said Court and cause on the 8th day of March, 1928, prescribing that this summons be served by publication thereof once each week for four consecutive weeks in the Medford Mail Tribune, a daily newspaper published in Jackson County, Oregon, March 9th, 1928. The date of the first publication of this summons is March 16, 1928. JOHN H. CARKIN, HARRY C. SKYRMAN, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Address: City Hall Building, Medford, Oregon.

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