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Ye Smudge Pot

It is proposed to hold a huc-calling contest in these parts, at no distant date, and the idea is a James-dandy.

The utility of blatt (Cosmopolitan): A great executive says the only worthy idea he ever salvaged out of a year of daily conferences came from a man who never offered a word but mailed him a suggestion that saved the organization from bankruptcy.

Nothing has been heard from the eminent cry-baby of Oregon politics for some time. He is about due to issue a statement, that the women candidates are the finest bunch of men who ever ran for office in this state.

The fishing season opens Sunday, and on after which it will be legal to catch a trout, if you can. It is quaintly called the "fishing industry," and promises to make heavy inroads in the loafing industry.

"HE WHO WAITS": This civilization has much to boast of perhaps—at least it does boast of a good deal—but it has nothing at all to offer the man who waits—the man who has kept his appointment to the minute but has to wait in the outer office of the man to whom he has kept his.

We have made a rough calculation from which it appears that in the time we have spent under such circumstances we could, had it been usefully employed, have learned three dead and four living languages. For the commission of no crime that we can now recall we have been imprisoned in dark and frowzy rooms of deadly aspect containing Ross Bonheur's horses and a hissing steam radiator, for a period, all told, approximating three months—the average sentence imposed for first degree murder in Chicago.

We are not one who has any constitutional objection to waiting per se. We rather enjoy it at times, as giving opportunity for reflection; we have always regretted that most of the things we have done throughout a long life have been done without reflection, a circumstance that might have been unfortunate in its results except for the happy coincidence that everybody else acts without reflection. That fact has evened things up.

But while we are willing to wait, when necessary, we have a decided objection to waiting in the places that are commonly provided for waiters by persons who know in advance that they are not going to keep their appointments. The whole theory of so-called outer offices or reception rooms is based on human duplicity—the man who provides them knows he's not going to see you when he says he will, otherwise he wouldn't provide a place for you to wait. His whole object is to get you in there. That done he can take his time because he knows you won't dare go away, and anyway after you have waited a short time in the surroundings he has provided your mind falls and you haven't sense enough to go away. (Kansas City Star.)

Editorial Correspondence

CUSTER'S BATTLEFIELD. Montana, April.—That love of adventure so deeply imbedded in the masculine chest receives a magnificent kick when one views the scene of Custer's last stand. The scars of most battlefields in this country have not only been healed but covered by the advances of Twentieth Century civilization that a visualization of the actual scene is somewhat difficult. Not so the Custer battlefield. For in over half a century there has been practically no change in this section of Montana. Except for the thin, winding line of the Harrington railroad and one or two little shacks which can only be picked out by a field glass, the battlefield is precisely as it was over fifty years ago. Here, rolling hills, a few pointed timbered hills, a winding river, dotted here and there with clumps of cottonwood and willows, the section of the real wild west is the same as it was back in the middle '70s. If anything, it is more dense now for the buffalo and red men who wandered over the plains are gone, cattle and sheep are scarce—at least we could see none around here. In the distance, in the country that the American caravan has passed by and forgotten.

The crest of the hill where Custer fell has a shaft which is surrounded by an iron fence, and near by a cemetery with small headstones, a caretaker's lodge, in which one may buy curios of the battlefield, and postcards including the highly colored ones showing Custer surrounded by the dead and dying men and horses, his hair flying in the breeze and two pistols blazing in his hands.

The guide relates the well known story of this massacre but an elderly man up from Wyoming who has made a study of the early history of this section adds some interesting details as follows: "See that cliff over there, on the edge of the Little Big Horn? If Custer had made his stand there, his rear protected by the river, two flanks by cliffs and only a narrow approach in front, he could have held the Indians off indefinitely—certainly until reinforcements arrived. But he wasn't looking for an advantageous battlefield. He was looking for a fight—fighting for one, in fact. His only worry was that the Indians would escape him. He divided his forces, not for an enveloping movement but to scare up some Redskins and get a little action. Young, romantic, fearless, he told Reno that morning he feared the Indians had too much horse sense to put up a fight in that sort of country. But all that time he was being watched by Indian scouts and when he got in the most disadvantageous place from his standpoint on an exposed hill with no cover and absolutely no escape except by cutting his way through the overwhelming force of Redskins was on him. Custer was a little too brave, a bit too fearless that afternoon. If he had been more cautious, more of a

Spring is late here but it is very warm. There is some snow in well protected ravines and a little fringe of ice along the banks of the Little Big Horn. There hasn't been a hard rain for months. When the rains do come, they will probably turn into snow at night and suddenly winter will return. In other words, spring here is always a false one. Blizzards in May are not uncommon. R. W. R.

QUILL POINTS

Tragic history of cabinet members: Fall; fell; fallen. Huh! In what other country would people be so good if they knew they could escape punishment! Of course raw things help people reduce. Look what a raw deal has done for the coal miners. Mental affliction acquits many a criminal, but it isn't always the criminal's affliction. Final proof that Lindy is a flawless knight is his withdrawal in time to let Babe have the front page again. Every once in a while you see a woman you suspect of being mad because she can't sing bass. It isn't crookedness that makes men rich, son; it's smartness. And smart ones also get rich honestly, without risking jail. Housecleaning will begin in a little while and the furniture will be parked in a new place. Get your shin guards now. The annual prize for optimism goes to the headline writer who said: "Agents clean up Chicago; seven arrested." Americanism: Demanding personal liberty; wishing you could make that fellow over there behave as you want him to. South Carolina has appropriated money to advertise the claim that her edible products prevent goitre. If only Burbank had perfected some kind of plant to prevent foolishness.

THE NEBBS—The Story



Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

WHAT GIRLS SHOULD KNOW

For several years I have been reading to girls who told me they were 15 years old a letter giving essential facts about human life and its origin. I have not sent this information to girls under that age unless by request of parent or guardian. All this time, although I have endeavored to use fair discrimination, there has been some doubt in my mind as to the whole business, and this has prompted me to ask some girls who wrote for this advice, or their mothers, to criticize my advice confidentially.

Lately it has dawned on me that few such criticisms have come. Probably I have not emphasized that fact before because of the suspicion that both girls and their mothers may hesitate to criticize my teachings, from motives of false modesty or just questioning of ignorance of the subject. But it came to a decision the other day when I ran out of these letters and drew up a new one for printing. Before printing it I submitted it to a layman whose views and opinions of such things I value. He looked it over and said he didn't think he'd want his daughter to receive the information or instruction in such form. That is enough for me. I am not offering any such information or instruction to girls from now on—that is, not unless someone convinces me that this more fatherly way would be a better one. I am still prepared to furnish proper sex instruction to boys 15 years old.

The best help I know for parents who wish to give little boys or girls (especially children under 8 years of age) fair instruction or honest answers to curious questions from the very first, is a pamphlet issued by the public health bureau. "The Wonderful Story of Life." You can buy this from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., at 5 cents per copy. Formerly I recommended a book with a title something like "Guide for Fathers." This book is no longer available in a form I can recommend. Mothers with daughters 12 to 14 years of age will find "Margaret the Doctor's Daughter" helpful. This is a pamphlet you can buy for 25 cents from the American Medical Association, Chicago, Ill. The excellent pamphlet issues an excellent pamphlet for girls 12 to 14 years old, called "Life's Progression," and also costing 25 cents. "Margaret the Doctor's Daughter" is somewhat antique in the hygiene or physiology it teaches, but nevertheless a valuable guide for the wholesome instruction of any girl. In the patriotic spirit of war-time, the United States government usually a great tightwad about these health publications, loaned up and published series of pamphlets on sex hygiene for general distribution. One set was for boys and young men; another for parents; another for teachers; another for young women. Whether these are still available I do not know. Perhaps the women is over now. They were distributed free of charge, by most state departments of health and by the office of the public health service, Washington, D. C.

The great conspiracy of silence is still in force. It haffles most of my own health efforts. I hate to acknowledge defeat but I am afraid we are whipped. The parents are not voting, but my impression is that the party in power drift along as they are, and let the younger generation meet the black dragon as the parents themselves had to meet it, blindfolded and unarmed.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS: Boarders Like It Hard Boiled. It is not like the way American people but their coffee tell it is bitter. I showed the people I board with your method of making coffee; they tried it and are quite satisfied it is the best way, but some of the boarders complain because they are so accustomed to having their coffee bitter.—A. G. B. Answer—Probably the boarders feel they have to keep the old stomach thoroughly tanned, so it can stand the ration. Boiling even for a minute, only drives off the pleasing aroma and brings out the lanky flavor of some folk like B. A lot of misguided people in America take their coffee by inhaling.

Brisbane's Today

Fun China because of famine, caused by poor crops and constant war, girls 19 years old are offered for sale at \$10, Mexican money. Those younger sell for five Mexican dollars and loneliness is bad, even at those prices. In the provinces of Shantung and Ching, alone, 4,000,000 persons are destitute and half starved. In China, as elsewhere, war doesn't pay. Howard Bishop, middle-aged married man, interrupted his "calling off" at a country dance. When he returned shortly to resume the calling off, he remarked: "I have killed Merritt Manning, and I am damn glad of it." Mr. Manning was with Mr. Bishop's wife at the time of the killing and everybody who believes that a jury will convict Bishop of murder in the first degree knows little about human nature.

Mr. Rolvar, who wrote "Giants of the Earth" from Norway, says this "is a country of tremendous extremes and tremendous excesses." The gentleman should remember that the wren doesn't go too far never goes far enough.

In Seattle a tiny Pomeranian

FLY-TOX REDUCES CHANCE OF INFECTION. Files faint everything they touch spreading disease germs from spittle and discharges of sick people. Fly-Tox kills mosquitoes, moths, roaches as well as flies. Fly-Tox was developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship.

Notice of Executor's Sale of Real Property. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executor of the estate and last will and testament of Elizabeth A. Kippel, deceased, pursuant to the power granted the executor of said will to sell any portion of the real property of said estate without the order of confirmation of any court, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash in hand, the following described real property, belonging to the estate of said deceased and situated in Jackson County, Oregon, to-wit:

Persons interested may see the undersigned at the Medford National Bank of Medford, Oregon. JOHN S. O'LEARY, Executor of the Estate of Elizabeth A. Kippel, deceased.

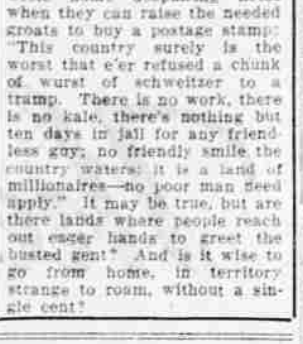
Rippling Rhymes

(By Walt Mason)

IDEAL CLIMATE. I'll live in a happy spot, it's never cold, it's never hot, there is no ice or snow; the roses bloom the whole year round and shed their petals on the ground, while balmy breezes blow. There come here many wealthy jays to spend the balance of their days where spring-time does not cease; where there is neither sleet nor ice, and delegates who have the price may spend their years in peace. And they write home to friends they know, to friends with whiskers full of snow, and send them counsel wise; they tell their frozen friends that this is surely the abode of bliss, an earthly paradise. And so it is to those who bring an ample bundle in a sling, a large and heavy wad; those gorgeous claims, they will admit, are true of proofs of Holy Writ, no statement is a fraud. But many come without a red to buy them selves a crust of bread when they have landed here; they come on foot, they ride the rods, still trusting divers gods to find them pies and beer. And they write home despairing notes when they can raise the needed groats to buy a postage stamp: "This country surely is the worst that ever refused a chunk of worst of switzerland to a tramp. There is no work, there is no kale, there's nothing but ten days in jail for any friendless guy; no friendly smile the country waters; it is a land of millionaires—no poor man need apply." It may be true, but there are lands where people reach out eager hands to greet the busted gent. And is it wise to go from home, in territory strange to rosm, without a single cent?

Children Like Raw Peas. Our children, aged 3 and 7 years, are very fond of raw peas, and whenever I fix the peas for dinner I let them eat some raw, a few pods. My husband recently read of some child dying from eating raw peas. —Mrs. H. M. L.

Answer—Nevertheless, I'd give the children a generous handful of raw peas, or any other raw vegetable they like, every day. It is a beautiful habit. Even infants a month old should have some raw vegetable, finely cut, until a baby is a year old the vegetable pulp should be carefully strained thru a colander first. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)



That trainer might make a fortune in politics. The vocal chords removed, reducing the bark to a gesture, but humane societies said "No." Dog Trainer Sanderlin removed the bark in two weeks by training. "Obedience is the secret," says he. "I taught Darlie (the Pomeranian) the meaning of the words 'shut up.'"

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SALEM, Ore., April 11.—(AP)—The Catholic church at Mt. Angel was robbed last night for the second time in less than four months. Two golden chalices, a golden pyx, and gold mountings on relic cases on the main altar of the church, valued at a total value of \$750 were taken last night. In the first robbery which occurred between Christmas and New Year, chalices and patens valued at \$1000 were taken.

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REPUBLICAN CLUB RENT ASUNDER BY PROHIBITION FUSS

NEW YORK, April 11.—(AP)—The New York Times today says that the membership of the National Republican club is badly split over a resolution urging the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, which it is proposed to have the club adopt. The resolution has been proposed by a sub-committee of the club's committee on national affairs, and will come up for action at a meeting of the full committee late today. The Times says that feeling between the wet and dry in the club has become so intense that resignation of some of the dry members is feared if the committee should vote to submit the resolution to the club and it should be adopted. The outlook is that the committee on national affairs will approve the resolution but that it probably will be defeated if submitted to the club membership. The membership of the committee includes John T. Adams, former chairman of the Republican national committee, former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, presidential aspirant; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, an advocate of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment; Senator Walter E. Edge of New Jersey; Charles D. Hillis, vice chairman of the Republican national committee; Otto H. Kahn, Ogden L. Mills, under-secretary of the treasury; Robert L. Stimson, governor general of the Philippines. The sub-committee proposing the resolution is composed of former Representative Benjamin L. Fairchild of Westchester county, chairman; former District Attorney W. M. K. O'Leary; Martin Saxe, former state senator, and Charles P. Spooner, son of the late United States Senator Charles C. Spooner of Wisconsin.

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H. W. Johnson, republican, representative from Benton county; Homer D. Ansell, Portland, republican, for representative from Multnomah county; John H. McCourt, Portland, republican, for representative from Multnomah county; D. D. Hall, Portland, republican, for representative from Multnomah county; Fred T. Merrill, Portland, republican, for representative from Multnomah county; Charles V. Robinson, Astoria, republican, for representative from Clatsop county; Oliver C. Crowther, Fossil, republican, for district attorney for Wheeler county; Carl C. Donahue, Troutdale, democrat, for presidential elector; J. N. McFadden, Corvallis, democrat, for presidential elector; K. R. Kibbi, Portland, republican, for representative from Multnomah county.

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I am a candidate for republican nomination for county clerk; promising personal attention, economy and courtesy. G. R. CARTER, Talent, May 17.

I am a candidate for the nomination as County Clerk on the Republican ticket. A. J. CROSE, May 17.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the republican nomination for County Clerk. CHESTER PARKER, May 17.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT I am a candidate for the republican nomination for school superintendent. V. A. DAVIS, Medford, May 17.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER I am a candidate for re-nomination on the republican ticket for County Commissioner. If nominated and elected I will continue to do my best to give the people an economical business administration. VICTOR BURSHELL, May 17.

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