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SHOW THEM HOW MEDFORD DOES THINGS

A VERY unusual event is scheduled here for the last part of June. Members of the State Editorial Association of California are to visit Medford, hold their annual meeting at Crater Lake and return via Klamath Falls.

Unless we are much mistaken this is the first time an official delegation from California has visited this section of the state exclusively, and, needless to say, every effort should be made to make their visit a happy and successful one.

The publicity value of such an excursion is obvious. Headed by former Governor Friend Richardson, all the visitors will be editors of important newspapers in California; when they return they will write of their impressions of Southern Oregon, and as a result the people of California will be presented with more Oregon literature than they have seen in a great many years.

It is not too early to prepare for this excursion. No doubt a number of automobiles will be needed, and some sort of entertainment program should be prepared for them, either here or at the lake.

California already supplies a large percentage of the annual travel to Crater Lake. The better time these visiting editors have on this trip, the better the advertising secured, and the larger the 1928 crop of tourists in this section.

Both as a matter of hospitality, therefore, and as a matter of practical self-interest, it is not too early for Medford to prepare to do all it can to make this visit a red-letter day in the history of California journalism.

QUILL POINTS

Take a tip from Nature. Man's ears aren't made to shut; his mouth is.

You can tell what section a Democrat lives in if you know for what reason he hates the party leader.

Little lesson in politics: A platform is something used to get in on.

Europe is much like prize fighters. The pugs won't fight unless somebody else puts up the money.

"Vulgar publicity" is a flattering press notice of somebody you don't like.

You buy a radio set that attaches to a wall socket, and then you get all the stations and vacuum cleaners and electric toasters in town.

Buh why was the porcupine given protective quills? Weren't all the creatures forbidden to eat pork?

"A good vocabulary is a business set." Not for a banker. All he seems to need is the word "no."

As a rule you can tell when a flapper has had a fresh hair cut. Her neck looks so clean.

Americanism: Entering a store to buy something you want; coming out with something a salesman wanted you to have.

All of America's wars have begun in April. Teapot Dome was leased in April.

Dancing of great men reminds us we can tep with the elite, and departing leave behind us footprints on our partner's feet.

"The popular songs that seem to be written by mental defectives are more popular than others." What others?

He is a wise lawyer who has his male client appear before the woman jury with three buttons off.

If you simply must destroy something along the highway, let the flowers alone and cut up the billboards.

A European statesman says people who speak different tongues and scorn one another can't be united in one nation. What about America?

Queer mortals! In the flood district are millions who think cities have Providential disasters because of their wickedness.

Little book review: "The Golden Rule," by Courtney Ryley Cooper (Hattle, Brown & Co.) Denver in '59; gold; bad men; vigilantes. History with thrills.

Correct this sentence: "I was born in this section," said he, "but I don't think the people of other sections inferior."

Correct this sentence: "They happen to be rich," said the gossip, "but that has nothing to do with their social standing."

THE NEBBS—Mamma's Going Buy Buy



Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BEADY, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Beady 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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Beady, in care of this newspaper.

AN OUTLINE OF HYGIENE 28.—Common Respiratory Infection.

Practically the only sources or modes of infection with communicable disease one must consider in keeping well are these:

- 1. Intimate association with the sick person.
2. Possible pollution of food or water.
3. Opportunity for the agency of animate carriers.
Most of the illnesses physicians attend to from respiratory infection. From the personal point of view this is the most important cause of illness and we ought to have a clear understanding of it. Respiratory infection means that the germs of the disease enter the body through the respiratory tract. This does not mean that one merely inhales the germs; it means that the germs find or make a breach at some point in the breathing tract and through this enter the tissues.

Here is a list of diseases now recognized as respiratory infections: Acute rhinitis (coryza). Acute pharyngitis (sore throat). Acute tonsillitis. Quinsy (abscess around tonsil). Acute laryngitis. Acute bronchitis. Broncho pneumonia. Lobar pneumonia (lung fever). Influenza. Epidemic meningitis (brain fever). Diphtheria. Scarlet fever. Measles. Whooping cough (pertussis). Mumps (epidemic parotitis). Smallpox (variola). Chicken pox (varicella). Infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis). Plague (pneumonia type). Pulmonary tuberculosis.

Erysipelas, these specific diseases, there are many cases of unidentified sickness, so called "grippe," or "colds" that are unquestionably respiratory infections.

Formerly physicians imagined, and many laymen still imagine, that the virus or contagion of scarlet fever is in the rash or the peeling of the skin and that the infection is carried by the skin directly through personal contact or indirectly through objects that have come in contact with the patient's skin. We know now that this is not so. The infection or virus of scarlet fever is only in the throat or other secretions. We know, also, that one may have scarlet fever without a rash—just a characteristic sore throat and fever. The Drs. Dick, famous as discoverers of the diagnostic test that bears their name and a serum for immunization against scarlet fever, have proved conclusively that a specific type of germ, a Streptococcus, isolated from the throat of a person ill of scarlet fever, may produce a septic sore throat and fever without rash when inoculated in a volunteer's throat; and these same medical scientists have recently produced sore throat (tonsillitis, fever, malaise, headache, leucocytosis, the sore throat developing 44 to 46 hours after inoculation) in volunteer subjects by inoculating them with cultures of a Streptococcus obtained from the skin of a patient ill of erysipelas. Probably the specific virus (no specific germ has been identified) of smallpox is present in the skin pustules, and there is some evidence that smallpox may be caught from actual contact with the skin of the patient, though he preponderance of evidence favors the belief that even this disease ordinarily spreads by respiratory infection.

One coming down with any of these respiratory infections is quite likely to assume it is "a cold," and as most of these diseases, especially measles, scarlet fever, are most virulently infectious or readily spread in the few days before the rash or fever develops, the importance of respiratory infection should be manifest.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS—Girl Likes Fodder. I am a girl of 17 and I have a great craving for lettuce. Often I eat a whole head of it every day. Also I eat raw chopped meat. Is this good or bad for my health?—R. C. M.

Answer—The lettuce is good for your health. The raw meat may also be good, but you must bear in mind that in eating raw or underdone meat you run a risk of infection.

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Rippling Rhymes

(By Walt Mason)

FORETHOUGHT. "My wife and niece by the score, depend on me for bread" the prisoner expatiated, and with a look of vexant dread: "You should have thought of that before," the cold-eyed jurist said. "Each day men journey to the jail, all full of gin or coke, and merrily they blow their kale, and left a trail of smoke; and then they sit around and wait about their womenfolk. They do not think about their wives, about their loving aunts, when they're in low immoral haunts; but memory of these arrives when justice at them slants. Ah, then it grieves them to the soul their women to recall, the women who will have no coal to heat the hearth and hall, who'll have no porridge in a bowl, so krout or codfish ball. Hereafter you should mend your ways and think about the dames before you go ahead to raise big thunder with your games; and so I hand you 20 days in prison, my dear James."

Answer—Hare lip or cleft palate is due to the failure of embryonic structures to blend in the formation of the roof of the mouth. It is not likely to be transmitted to children, no matter whether it has been corrected by operation or not. Just why such embryonic defects as hare lip, cleft palate, club foot happen now and then in any family, God only knows. We marvel that these imperfections of development are not more common.

Good Doctor. I have a daughter six years of age who has traces of sugar. Kindly name a good doctor. I am working and haven't much to spend.—Mrs. J. M.

Answer—The doctor who discovered the traces of sugar must be a good one.

Cold Shower. Is it harmful for a fellow of my age (18) to take a cold shower every morning? Should the hot water be turned on a moment at the end of the cold shower? The morning shower seems to stimulate me and wake me up.—S. A. M.

Answer—The cold bath every morning is a fine thing for a fellow, and always beneficial to health if it is enjoyable as you describe. Better save the hot water for the old folks.

Eggsactly. Sister claims she has a nursery rule that an egg cooked at boiling point for 20 minutes is healthful, that is, the yolk. I claim a coddled egg is more digestible for a child aged six.

Answer—If the egg is chewed well, grated or otherwise finely broken up, it is immaterial which way it is cooked.

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Britain notifies Egypt, nominally independent, but with several strings attached, that Egypt must obey Britain in big things. Egyptian claims to rule in Afghanistan are offensive to Britain, which pacified the Afghans. That's especially important, now that Great Afghan gold fields are reported.

The British mean what they say and have ordered the Mediterranean fleet to proceed to Egypt, which will also be "pacified" if necessary.

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straw \$9.50 per ton. Selling prices \$2 a ton more. OHPs steady. 1927, 21 1/2c@22c; 1928 crop 17 1/2c@18c (contract). CASCARA BARK steady, 7c lb.; Oregon grape root 1 1/2c. Bids to the farmer: MILK steady. Raw milk (4%) \$2.55 cwt. f.o.b. Portland. Butterfat 49c station; 41c track; 43@44c f.o.b. Portland. POULTRY steady. Heavy 24c; light 15@20c; broilers 27@35c; Pekin white ducks 27c; colored nominal; turkeys, alive 25@27c. ONIONS steady. \$1.75@2.25 per cwt. POTATOES steady. 75c@81.25 sack; WOOD steady. Eastern Oregon 33@40c; valley medium 43c; coarse 28c. MOHAIR—Long staple 62c lb.; do. short 35@43c; burry 17c; kid 73c lb.

Portland Wheat. PORTLAND, Ore., May 2.—(AP)—Wheat: BBB hard white \$1.62; soft white \$1.52; western white \$1.51; hard winter, western red \$1.40; northern spring \$1.41. Oats No. 2, 36 lb. white seed \$46.50. Today's car receipts—Wheat 30; flour 5; corn 15; oats 3.

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