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Editorial Correspondence

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—The state fair at Sacramento is well worth seeing, but the only really new feature discovered was the jumping frog contest. The solemn-faced bullfrogs are placed on the line and as soon as they are released they proceed to "jump." To increase public interest in the contest, one is named Hoover and the other Smith. Hoover won today, while Al won last Saturday. Considerable betting took place and the frogs are carefully watched to see that no one pulls the old Mark Twain stunt and fills either full of buckshot. Just to show our non-partisanship again, we will admit the frog "Hoover" looked more like his distinguished namesake than the frog "Smith."

The Sacramento Bee, normally republican, is out for the New York governor, and according to the Hearst straw vote, Al is leading in the Sacramento valley by a slight margin. In a copyrighted Franklin D. Roosevelt predicts Smith will carry California and Pennsylvania, although he admits politics are so scrambled, predictions at the present time are only guesses. Tomorrow Senator Moses will give HIS prediction. If Al's chances in Pennsylvania are no better than they are in California, we would say Franklin, as a prophet, is "all wet."

There is some sort of a controversy in the Chronicle as to the origin of the name "Oregon." Here are two views printed today which may interest the Portland Historical society.

Editor The Chronicle—Sir: The state of Oregon received its name through a misunderstanding. Two Swedes, Ole and Orry, were prospecting on the north bank of the Columbia in the days of yesterday. Orry, the only one who could speak or understand English, last shot Democracy and taken a trip up river. A party of explorers arrived, and, pointing across the stream, asked Ole the name of the country on the other side. Ole, not understanding, simply shook his head and replied: "Orry gone."

Thus, it is said, did the great

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.

WHY IS AN ELBOW?

The reason for knees I can understand. I have no complaint to make about knees. Knees are frightfully prevalent now, but they no longer impede traffic. And just to think of it—once upon a time even ankles were used as street car accidents. Doct-or seldom have to treat crick in the neck nowadays. The oculists see to that.

Dr. Alfred E. Oakes of Elizabeth, N. J., is fond of elbows. Dr. Oakes has worked out a method of well making one of cinders, bits of old iron, stones, sticks and other refuse technically called coal. He doesn't seem to care what kind of heating plant you use in the discouraging and often vain attempt to warm your home in the winter time. He avers that any old boiler will do the job quite satisfactorily if you will only let the air in the house circulate.

There's the trick. Let the air circulate. Dr. Oakes urges us not to take his word for it, but to try it and see for ourselves whether he is right. And there is no catch in it either, for Dr. Oakes gives complete directions for the experiment and makes no reservations whatever. He advises that the householder install an ordinary pipe, such as is used for conducting warm air from furnace to the various rooms, from any point on the first floor to any point on the basement floor. This, declares Dr. Oakes, provides an outlet for the boiler air on the floor, which it conveys to the basement, whence it is free to enter the furnace intake (if it is an air furnace) or to go wherever it pleases if you have a water heater or steam heater.

All well and good, and I must say it sounds well enough to me, but Dr. Oakes' plan is a fishy one, and all my worst positions. He directs that an elbow be placed on the floor of the basement. I am all for saving elbows, and accordingly I argue that the pipe will serve its purpose quite as well if it just crosses, stops, ends a foot or so above the floor of the basement. The cold air will come down the pipe and, when it arrives at the basement floor it will just spread about or make for the nearest exit. That's my theory. However, Dr. Oakes maintains that one who can't understand the reason for the elbow must be dumb.

I admit the allegation. I have tried Oakes' attachments and notions that he has scammed to safety from 25 to 50 per cent of gas, and the old bus still ekes out a good 15 miles per gallon, no matter how much or how little I pay for the gas. But I don't like the idea of that elbow on the cold basement floor. Keep your elbows off the floor except when you are rolling your eyeballs or winking or something like that. Anyway, I persisted in demanding a plausible reason for the elbow, and finally, in a firm but gentle manner, Dr. Oakes told me why he adds the elbow. It holds up the pipe.

A similar explanation might be made for the window board or other complicated contrivance to ventilate without admitting drafts. The funny thing holds up the window.

But I do protest against the introduction of another elbow into an already complicated world, just to hold up a pipe.

Elbow or no elbow, Dr. Oakes' circulator is a good practical idea and his advice that one try it is good advice for a lot of householders whose heating plant works poorly.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Merge of the Quacks. In this column I have repeatedly said, or tried to say, that the practice of medicine, for I might add, dentistry, or any specialty of medicine or surgery is a personal privilege.

Indeed the law in some communities frowns on the attempt of certain firms, corporations or other organizations to practice medicine (or dentistry) under a trade or incorporated name—I say the law frowns, for that is about all the law ever does, at least until the abuse becomes a scandal through some atrocity.

It is manifestly evident that the average reader falls to see in this

in quiet order laurel to the wreath of glory that already adorns her blonde loveliness.

Mr. Hall is well known to picture audiences the country over, having appeared as leading man with many stars. His most recent performances have been in "The Fifty-Fifty Girl," opposite Bobe Daniels, and several others. This is his first co-starring picture with Miss Taylor.

Another screen personality of outstanding prominence is Lila Lee, for several years a star in her own right, who plays the role of a fiery, French girl in this picture. William Austin, the clever young Englishman whose deft comic characterizations have added to the prestige and entertainment of many a picture. As the ment of many a picture. As the ment of many a picture.

At this election, all native born American Indians, past 21, may vote. Our 153 tribes include 340,000 Indians. In old days, according to "Injun fighters," that would have meant a unanimous vote for democracy and firewater. Today's Indian, however, prefers automobiles to whiskey.

Don Turner, veteran British labor head, says "beer and betting cost the workmen of England three thousand million dollars every year." Mr. Turner calls it "a waste of our minds and our manhood," and adds: "But we want no Pussycat Johnsons."

Harrison Ford, and Ivy Harris, a man who is engaged to Miss Taylor at the beginning of the story. Life for him grows very exciting when Miss Lee, whom he has deserted after a love affair, discovers and pursues him.

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DOUGLAS TURKEY CROP THIS YEAR WILL BE 75,000

ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 5.—(P)—Douglas county will have approximately 75,000 turkeys for the Thanksgiving and Christmas markets this year, present estimate indicates. Fairly good prices last year, coupled with the fact that the present season has been a good one for the maturity of turkeys, with a small percentage of loss, has resulted in a larger crop than normal.

All conditions have been good for the raising of turkeys this year, and the birds are heavy and in prime condition. Many of the growers expect to have a heavier kill for the Thanksgiving season than usual.

Organization of a turkey marketing association, which controls approximately sixty percent of the birds, is expected to aid in maintaining the price this year. Additional growers are signing up with the association and there will probably be 75 percent of the birds signed by the time buying starts. It is the plan of the organization to get out several early shipments to supply Alaskan and eastern markets. These shipments will probably be made about the first week in November.

SANTA FE PULLMAN PASSENGERS LOSE COIN TO BANDIT

PASADENA, Calif., Sept. 5.—(P)—Plundering in the form of four passengers in a Pullman car of the Santa Fe railroad train No. 3, a masked bandit late last night robbed them of \$349 in cash and then leaped from the speeding train as it neared this city en route from Los Angeles to Chicago.

Early this morning a dragnet spread by police and train detectives failed to apprehend the murderer.

Trainmen said the bandit had purchased a ticket on the train at Los Angeles for Pasadena. As the train approached this city, he placed a mask across his eyes, drew a revolver and turned on four passengers sitting at the end of a Pullman car in which he was riding and demanded their money under threat of death.

Other passengers in the car were not molested and police believed the man became alarmed and fled as the train neared the Santa Fe station here. The identity of the victims was not learned.

TWO INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Two persons were injured yesterday afternoon in Medford as the result of minor accidents, the first of which took place in the alley in the rear of the Montgomery-Ward store, where Warren (Pug) Hamlin was painfully but not seriously injured when he was caught between a truck and a trailer, the one of which he was attempting to uncouple from the truck. The second injury took place when Doris Patton, 11-year old daughter of Hamilton Patton, was struck by a truck while riding a bicycle on Sixth street.

The condition of Hamlin today was reported as improving and it is not believed he will be incapacitated long. Miss Patton was not seriously injured, receiving lacerations about the head and body, but she will probably not attend school for a short time. She was knocked off the bicycle by the truck, which was operated by the telephone company in front of whose building the accident occurred.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 5.—(P)—The Coos Bay park commission announced today that it will ask the war department for a loan appropriation at the next session for the park which is now a military reserve. The park overlooks the entrance to Coos Bay.

By BUD FISHER

QUILL POINTS

Before calling Chicago a modern Athens, as some of her patriots do, note how it sounds to call Athens an ancient Chicago.

"Man's greatest problem is the problem of distribution." Yeah. Especially in the matter of weather.

The early gold diggers found pay dirt. The moderns find dirt pays.

The effort to keep straight used to be a moral struggle instead of a diet.

Resort: A place where you pay \$15 the day to look through a window at the rain.

Neurotic: One who forces himself to keep his mind on his troubles in order to keep from feeling good.

The strong and silent man, as a rule, is just pouting because somebody interrupts when he tries to talk.

Example of futility: Trying to be modest while getting into a rumble seat.

A political landslide isn't like the real thing. In a real landslide the dirt always goes down.

Diagnosis is easy. If the patient is perpendicular, his trouble is teeth; if he's horizontal, he's drunk.

Americanism: Feeling superior to other races; studying the ancient work of other races to get culture.

In Bible times it was the custom to smite hip and thigh. Modern heavyweights also smite the ham when they meet.

Among the higher vertebrates, the two creatures that haven't any sex are the mule and the woman who tries to be mannish.

We shall expect everlasting peace when small boys sit up at night to read about a hero who won't fight because it isn't nice.

Correct this sentence: "The bravest and most intelligent policemen," said the captain, "are always the first to use their guns or clubs."

MUTT AND JEFF—The Boys Play Golf With Their Russian Friend.

