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Editorial Correspondence

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—Mr. J. J. Raskob travelled to Arkansas the other day and conferred with Senator Robinson on the intricacies of the whispering campaign.

After the conference, Senator Robinson grew positively apologetic regarding the whispering campaign. Al Smith was drunk at the New York state fair, and if elected, would be a tool of Rome.

Mr. Raskob, also after the conference, was asked regarding his views on prohibition. His answer, according to that piquant but reliable weekly, "Time," was: "Forget prohibition. Farm relief is the issue."

We are forced to the conviction that when Mr. Raskob said that, his voice also fell to a whisper. For only a few weeks ago this same Mr. Raskob shouted into the loud-speaker:

"I am for Al Smith, for I favor placing intoxicating liquor in the home."

If whispering consists of speaking untruths or half truths under the breath, then we believe Mr. Raskob, in his crusade against it, should set a better example.

Declaring in a loud voice that prohibition is the issue in next New York, and declaring sotto-voice in dry Arkansas, it isn't the issue, seems to us scarcely the proper course for those who wish to bring all issues out in the open.

Of course, as a matter of fact, this whispering campaign propaganda is largely what Al Smith so chastely described as "biologna."

The democratic board of strategy, as usual, is trying to play both ends against the middle. While pleading religion should play no part in politics, which is true, it is working in every possible way to inject the religious issue so as to unite the Catholic vote against Hoover, by making it appear the republicans are fighting Smith because of his—and their—religion.

As Mr. Hoover expressly stated his views on religious bigotry and intolerance in his acceptance speech, and as Secretary Work and every other prominent republican has publicly condemned any discrimination on religious grounds, the democrats could not make their charge openly so they had to fall back on the convenient subterfuge of a "whispering campaign."

This may be smart politics—as promising the wet states prohibition repeal and the dry states more stringent prohibition enforcement may be smart politics. But it is, to our mind, rather contemptible.

We have talked with a great many Hoover men and women the past month and we have yet to hear any who said they voted for Hoover because Smith is a Catholic.

QUILL POINTS

Funerals have become social events, like weddings; and the deceased may yet become as unimportant as the groom.

If you think necessity isn't the mother of industry, note how long it takes a man to get a shave on Sunday.

You can't swear if you tell. The telling will make you feel so righteous you won't have any incentive to improve.

You can't tell. When a community is dry, it may be either a moral state or a temporary drought.

True, the modern kid knows more meanness than boys knew in 1890; but he also knows more about everything else.

Ho hum; you meet a woman who seems to have brains, and then you see what she married.

You can't be an ardent Volstead follower and still wish radio speeches weren't quite so dry.

If they keep on with these mergers, automobiles won't have any competition except at railway crossings.

The psalmist prayed to have a watch kept over his mouth, which indicates that the woes of the candidate aren't new.

The study of higher mathematics, however, doesn't teach a college girl that a 9-foot car can't get into a 9-foot space at a 45-degree angle.

Correct this sentence: "She married a rich man," said the gossip, "but she never mentions her possessions."

MUTT AND JEFF—The Bartender Says an Earful



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.

FEAR OF THE INANIMATE

In the last International Sanitary convention held in Paris in 1926, it was agreed by the sanitary representatives from every country of the civilized world that in case of an epidemic of smallpox, typhus, cholera or plague...

Sam Bythe has an article on the campaign in this week's Saturday Evening Post which will no doubt be read by hundreds of thousands of people. It is not a prediction as to who will win, but who should win. Sam, as a three-bottle man until ten years ago, who is now for local option, makes a strong argument against Hoover, solely on the ground of self-interest...

Section III. Measures at the ports and on the departure of vessels. Article 13. The competent authority shall be obliged to take effectual measures— 1. To prevent the embarkation of persons showing symptoms of plague, cholera, yellow fever, or anthrax, typhus, or smallpox, and of persons in such relations with the sick as to render themselves liable to transmit the infection of these diseases.

2. In the case of plague, to prevent rats gaining access to ships. 3. In the case of cholera, to see that the drinking water and food-stuffs taken on board are wholesome, and that water taken in as ballast is disinfected if necessary.

4. In the case of yellow fever, to prevent mosquitoes from gaining access to ships. 5. In the case of exanthematous typhus (exanthematous means spotted), to make it when bread, at least part of the time, and the diet would seem sufficient, for anyone. (2) Eggs would add to the nutritive value and balance the diet; but are not essential, if dairy products include liberal quantities of fresh unpasteurized or sterilized milk or cream.

6. In the case of smallpox, to subject to disinfection worn garments and rags before they are compressed. It is remarkable that this international sanitary convention omits typhoid fever from consideration.

Note that the secret of preventing the spread of typhus is to prevent the migration of body lice, for these insects are the only known carriers of the disease. Note that the precautions against the spread of plague are applied to the exclusion or the destruction of rats or their escape from the vessel in port. Plague is carried by fleas which infest rats, ground squirrels and other rodents.

Note that precautions against polluted or contaminated water or food are directed in the prevention of the spread of cholera. Note that mosquitoes (Stegomyia bred) are the carriers of yellow fever.

When it comes to the prevention of smallpox, the measures advised are disinfection of worn garments, bedding and rags, and of course (as provided in other articles of the convention) the isolation or "quarantine" of suspected or exposed persons for two weeks from date of arrival, together with vaccination.

The world is still in the dark in regard to the cause of smallpox. Of course it is an infection, but we do not know precisely how the infection is conveyed from one person to another. The ancient theory that it was carried in the air is no longer tenable. Even the theory that it is carried in or by such inanimate objects as letters, clothing or old rags, is questionable, though this theory is evidently accepted by the sanitary authorities of the world. I strongly suspect the common house fly as the usual, if not the sole agent, in the spread of smallpox. The fly from his first few days of life as a maggot, seems to me eminently suited to the role and I have yet to learn of an outbreak of smallpox in which his activities could be excluded in reason.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS OR THE MORNING. I am 5 feet 8 inches tall and weigh 116 pounds. I am now taking a wineglassful of olive oil each morning before breakfast. Does smoking affect my weight? I am 18. My appetite is good.—M. H.

Answer.—The olive oil is all right, though I think half the quantity would be better. Smoking does not affect weight, but it does affect the appetite. If you are taking a wineglassful of olive oil each morning before breakfast, you are doing well.

Scientist working to discover the secret of life? Confess to little progress. Your body contains countless millions of living cells that breathe, eat and drink, and die while you go on living—all dying when you die.

The great biologist, Hill, says no scientist can make even ONE living cell. Fortunately, no scientist NEED make a living cell. Plenty of them are here to revivify the kind from the devil fish in the depths of the ocean to the gunman in Chicago.

Pope Pius XI, in his third encyclical of 1928, issued Thursday, takes as his theme, "The duty of the Christian church and the need for realization that there shall be but one Shepherd and one fold."

All non-Roman Christians, particularly the Church of England and the Oriental churches, are urged to return to the fold of the Catholic church.

France, yesterday, following England's example, organizes experimental "attack" on Paris, 400 fighting planes will test, for 48 hours, new plans for defending the French capital.

You may be sure the French won't depend on popguns along the shores as we do, or anti-aircraft guns on the ground, as we do.

The French have 5000 fighting airplanes, and any fiercer attack Paris would feel like a clumsy crow pursued by kingbirds.

Chicago's detective commissioner says quite solemnly, "Lombardo's killers are known to us." That being the case, commissioner, why in the name of bootleg murder don't you arrest them?

At least tell who the murderers are since you know them. And if you can't find them, offer a reward to somebody that will find them.

The familiar statement, "We know who the murderers are," with nothing following, grows tiresome.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP) A preliminary hearing will be held next Friday before the United States commissioner here for Ray Moore, alleged bootleg king, Elwood Roy, his son-in-law, and Fred Waltz, his stepson. Charges of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act have been brought against the trio.

Classified advertising gets results.

Rippling Rhymes

(By Walt Mason.)

CONSOLING THOUGHTS

Today a river climbed my frame, and left me sitting, sick and lame, a tire around my neck; my shapely limbs were telescoped, and by five doctors I was doped, I was so sad a wreck.

I thought my day of doom was come, while bones were bending out of plumb, my clothes reduced to junk, and to myself I softly said, "They will discover when I'm dead I do not owe a plunk. My wife, my grandma, and my aunt, they will not have to grieve for handouts, here and here; there'll be no ancient debts to pay, for I have always paid my way, and thought debt was a snare. I have a package in the brine, and everything that now is mine the women soon will own; and no one with a musty bill can climb the pathway up the hill to touch them for a dime."

It was a comfort, soothing, sweet, while I dragged along the street, to know that this was true; that I had dodged the standoff snare, that I had always, everywhere, paid bills when they were due. And while the river foiled with me, and slammed me up against a tree, ferocious in its play, I pined for poor heartsick wives whose menfolk chance their lives, and leave big bills to pay. The dead are scarcely underground before there comes a doleful sound from merchants in distress: "We hate to break in on your grief—but here's a bill for a beef, and you must pay, we guess. We want to interrupt the flow of tears attesting deepest woe, but still we must be paid; your husband owed for this and that, for axle grease and butterfat, in all our marts of trade." It was a comfort while the car was daubing me with grease and tar, and scolding me with steam and spilling me, in hide and hoof, to know I always stood aloof from any standoff scheme.

Answer.—When you are thoroughly convinced that enough poison has been steamed out of the flesh, you should consult a physician. Heat in one form or another is often a grateful remedy for a painful arm or shoulder; massage is sometimes helpful, too; but your fancy that poisons are "steamed out" of the flesh is childish. There is no reason to imagine that vapor baths or sweat baths have any such effect. They steam out nothing more poisonous than salt and water.

Dietary Dietetics. 1. Is a fleshless diet practicable for an 18-year-old youth—said diet including principally rice, bread, dairy products in large quantities, fruit and vegetables (mainly uncooked)? (2) Would eggs be necessary to such a diet? (3) In your opinion, is the lacto-vegetarian diet described above superior to the ordinary meat diet?—E. R. T.

Answer.—(1) Make it wheat bread, at least part of the time, and the diet would seem sufficient, for anyone. (2) Eggs would add to the nutritive value and balance the diet; but are not essential, if dairy products include liberal quantities of fresh unpasteurized or sterilized milk or cream. (3) I have no objections against a reasonable amount of meat in the diet, so long as you are not taking the diet to be superior to the ordinary mixed diet. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Abraham Lincoln. If our flyers are going to keep on foolin' around th' north pole I'm in favor o' gittin' on th' good side o' Russia or buyin' an arctic ice- crusher of our own. This is a free country—if you've got a pull.

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News of the Churches

St. Mark's Episcopal. Corner Oakdale and Fifth street. 8 a. m., Holy communion. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11:15 a. m., Holy communion. Wm. B. Hamilton, Rector.

Zion Lutheran Church. Oakdale at Fourth street. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sermon, 11 a. m. Rev. P. E. Baisler of Seattle, Wash., will occupy the pulpit. A cordial welcome is extended the public to attend this service.

First Baptist Church. W. H. Eaton, Ph. D., minister. Regular services on Sunday. Pastor Eaton will be the speaker at both morning and evening services. The evening program will present some attractive special features. Our church is a house of happiness. Try our welcome.

Main St. Methodist Church, South. Dr. Jas. E. Conder, Pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Dr. Frank Roberts, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Dr. J. J. Deary. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by Dr. Bray. Please note the hour is 7:30. The stranger in our city and all others are cordially invited to worship with us.

Full Gospel Temple. Newtown near Main. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening evangelistic, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Thursday praise service, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday morning Evangelist William G. Morton will speak on broken externals; at the evening service he will speak again, his subject being "S. O. S. or Stand By." The public is well aware that the world is at the crossroads of decision. It's time to send the S. O. S. to Jesus.

A warm welcome awaits you. Good music. You are welcome. John L. Zecher, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Authorized branch of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Services are held every Sunday at 11 o'clock, church edifice 212 North Oakdale. Subject for tomorrow, "Matter."

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Applicants under the age of 20 may be admitted. Wednesday evening meetings, which include testimonials of Christian Science healings at 8 o'clock. The reading room, which is in the Medford building, is open daily from 12 to 4, except Sundays and holidays. The bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

Eagle Point Presbyterian Church. With the opening of school and the renewal of the preaching service, our church is taking on new activity. We are looking for a greatly increased attendance on Sunday. The Sunday school, under the superintendency of Mrs. Wedmann, is taking on new life. This high school class, Mrs. Royal Brown, teacher, usually gets the banner for attendance. This is very encouraging and promises better things in the future for the church.

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching services, 11 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. The subject of the sermon will be "A Little Bit of Heaven." This sermon is intended especially for the members of the church, but others are invited and will be helped.

O. T. Morgan, Pastor.

First Methodist Episcopal Church. H. Temple, D. D., minister. Residence, 27 North Orange. Tel. 332. Morning worship at 11, subject, "Lost Power." Evening worship at 8, subject "A Modern Tragedy." Epworth league at 7. A live meeting for live young people. Sunday school at 9:45. Clarence Meaker, superintendent. There will be no midweek service this week due to the fact that the pastor will be away attending conference at Hood River. There will be service in the conference Sunday in the morning only. A. W. Shepherd will preach.

Classified advertising gets results.

The last Sunday of September will be Italy day. All departments of the church are asked to speed up to full capacity. Morning music: Solo, "Not Understood"—Houghton Mrs. F. E. Nichols.

Evening: Solo—Mrs. Allen McGee; Mrs. W. M. VanSoyce at the organ.

First Christian Church. Ninth and Oakdale streets. Carman E. Mell, minister. Office and pastor's study in the church, phone 1007. Hours 9 to 12. Residence phone 1337. "Test Our Welcome."

Morning worship and communion, 10:55. The pastor will speak on the subject, "Some New Worlds to Conquer." The music will be appropriate and devotional. The service will help you and you can help by your presence.

Popular evening service at 8 o'clock. There will be a "song fest," special music and a happy fellowship. Sermon subject, "Fortune Hunters." Vacations are over now and our audiences are coming back. Last Sunday night the church was about two-thirds full. It is expected that the building will be filled this Sunday night. These services are worth while and everyone is invited.

Bible school assembly, 9:45. The attendance is rising to its normal heights again. Every class and department will be glad to welcome you.

The Christian Endeavor groups will hold their meetings at 7 p. m. All young people are invited. Midweek service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Presbyterian Church. Holly and Eighth Streets. Edwin Percy Lawrence, minister, 513 South Newtown. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 noon, 1:30 to 2:30 p. m., except Mondays. 9:45 a. m., Bible school attendance took a big jump last Sunday. We are planning for big things for Italy day on September 30th. Our record is 322. Vert G. Walker, superintendent.

11 a. m., Morning worship. Sermon, "Fruits of the Christian Life." Minister. Prelude—Organ, "Grand Choeur" Offertory, "Song of Sorrow." Nevin Anthem, "Spirit of God." Brova Postlude, "Arabesque." Wraggell 8 p. m., Evening service. Sermon, "Faith and Mountains." Minister. This sermon deals with the questions of how to face life's big obstacles, psychology and Christianity.

Organ Voluntary, "Romance." Offertory in G. Gillette Shelley 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor meeting. Topic, "Laborers Together With God." Leader, "Georgia Currier."

Wednesday night, 8 p. m., A study of Palestine. What places and events of Christ's life have the greatest fascination for you? Tuesday, 1 p. m., Covered dish luncheon and opening fall meeting of the Woman's Missionary society. Friday evening, 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 5. Boys of 12 and over are invited to join this troop. C. N. Culy, scout master.

INSURANCE UPON AUTO FREIGHT TO COVER FULL VALUE

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP) The Portland Traffic and Transportation association has petitioned the Public Service commission to institute on its own motion an investigation of the Blanket Inland Marine Insurance of automotive freight carriers.

The petition avers