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OREGON SHOULD EAT MORE MEDFORD PEARS

THE other day we expressed our views regarding the value of a national advertising campaign, to increase the demand for pears in this country.

This editorial so well describes a situation, which exists in Oregon, as well as in every state in the Union, that we are printing it in full.

Here is the editorial which shows that publicity, like charity, should begin at home:

IN THAT GLAD DAY

While you are helping eat 3000 or 4000 carloads of California fruits in Oregon every year, do you ever eat Medford pears baked or raw with cream and sugar?

How often have you ever seen Oregon pears in either form on a bill of fare in an Oregon hotel or restaurant?

Meanwhile the Medford district produced more than \$1,000,000 worth of pears this year and because we Oregonians do not realize what a Comice or Bose or Anjou or Winter Nellis pear is, Jackson county pear growers have to east and to Europe to market their wonderful pears.

A good many things are done like that. Maybe it is because a lot of us do not realize what we have in Oregon.

But we are learning. By and by we will find out that in pears and other orchard products Oregon has the best, most toothsome and most valuable fruit in food content in the world.

GIVE OREGON A FAIR CHANCE

THE supreme need in this state tax business, as we see it, is to secure, as nearly as possible, a uniform system of taxation on the Pacific Coast.

All three states on the coast have much the same tax problem, and they are all interested in securing outside capital for state development.

Assuming that the best solution lies in the adoption of a state income tax, then why not devote the next few months to ward persuading all three states to approve of this portion of the tax program.

Certainly the most ardent advocate of such a tax will not deny that its adoption by one state and its repudiation by the other two would work to the serious disadvantage of the former.

California has already adopted an excise tax, which closely resembles an income tax. If this is as far as California will go, then would it not be better for the state of Oregon to also refuse to go any further, at the present time?

With a uniform system of taxation, no Pacific Coast state would be handicapped, as far as taxation is concerned. And certainly no fair-minded person can deny that Oregon can least afford any further handicap in the inevitable competition with California and Washington, for the investment of outside capital.

Still, there's always plenty of parking space on Easy Street.

Galabud had his good points, but only our higher civilization could produce a hotel clerk who says, "Thank you," after selling a postage stamp.

If he talks too much about the duty of the state, you can't help wondering which of his relatives is in the poor house.

Among the distances shortened by the automobile is the one between the introduction and the altar.

They don't think sub-titles silly because they think people dumb. They honestly think the idiotic things are clever.

Americanism: Trying to dodge germs; parking a cigarette with the fire end in the clear and the mouth end lying in dirt.

Another way to increase the visible supply of white paper would be to erase the sex jokes in a funny magazine.

It's a true love match if she can sing while removing cold egg yellow from a breakfast plate.

It's nice to have friends you don't like much. How else could you dispose of presents from people who didn't like you much?

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not in disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. 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.

Dr. John A. Toomey reports that 65 out of 2,958 scarlet fever cases treated in Cleveland city hospital in a period of four and a half years ending August 1, 1924, terminated fatally.



nourishment in it. It helps digestion, when used in moderation. Better omit vinegar whenever lemon juice will serve.

If the P. P. is Up to Date. I have an abnormal secretion in my nose at all times. Otherwise I go to my family physician for this trouble? Perhaps I should go to a specialist, for I doubt that the family physician will be able to take care of it.

Old Dan Druff Back for the Winter. It seems that every winter about this time I begin to have a lot of dandruff, though in the summer I have none or very little.

Quill Points. The child is the primitive, says the scientist. Well, if man was once a sea creature, why does a small boy avoid water?

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Americanism: Trading in, at half price, a car as good as new, to get a shiny new one that will be a half-price used car next week.

Things will never be right till a feller kin jest as fer on a salary as he kin on promise. Do you remember when a feller used t' hit his hair cut jest t' read th' Police Gazette?

Brisbane's Today. (Continued From Page One) marks, no sympathy at all, only scientific curiosity.

Uncle Sam, convinced that his officials are not honest or able enough to succeed in business, is getting out of shipping, as fast as he can.

Our ship owners had built up a good tourist trade with Cuba, based partly on America's prohibition thurst.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Hladum or Something. Is there any nourishment in such vegetables as green peppers and tomatoes, shopped up fine, seasoned and vinegar added, or does such a relish merely sharpen appetite?

Ans.—There is a small amount of

our people can, partly because of our legislation.

The king and queen of Afghanistan are shut up in the fortress of Kabul, hemmed in by rebellious Afghans.

Fortunately for British women and children, the Kabul fortress has plenty of room for airplane landing.

Killing Hindus is an Afghan pastime. The Afghans say that Lritain, fighting plague and famine in India, thus adding one hundred million to India's population, have committed a crime.

A hundred times you read this heading, "Chief Snatches Woman's Purse." Some times, a small amount goes, sometimes all the ladies' jewelry, very valuable.

Is there not room somewhere, even in modern dresses, for a pocket? The old idea of hanging a bag safely underneath the skirt no longer works.

Suppose men went about, dangling their wealth from their wrists in little bags. How long would they keep it.

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason.

TESTIMONIALS

All sorts of pleased and grateful critics endorse Dos Equis beer. For years and years they have been writing their tales of pain and anguish.

Neighbors came and told them of Beeswax Bitters, which restored them to health, and ill no longer bored them.

Instead of better, their haggard brows grew dim, their hair fell out, and their bodies grew thin.

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bring Helen Menken to Broadway again. It identifies the Indianapolis girl who falls prey to the high territorial soldiers and their officers, and whose native husband and baby lost her through the claims of white masters upon her life.

Perk Avenue on Broadway. An actress out of the Social Register has made a place for herself on the New York stage.

She is Hope Williams, society girl, who won attention ago with a bit in "Paris Bound," and who now has a play written for her by Philip Barry and presented by Arthur Hopkins.

The play is "Holiday," and it tells the story of a daughter of wealth who gets her man after the rest of the family has renounced him because he insists that his life shall be lived while he enjoys living it, and not after he has grown feeble and asinine and restless amidst wealth.

Miss Williams is a very modern heroine with no preconceived notions of action to hamper a natural and earnest presentation of her role.

The play won general acclaim, not only for her performance, but for the hilarious presence of Donald Ogden Stewart, humorist, whose recital of how he invented the bottle "Potter's Folly," they called it—is one of the funny things of the season.

Dramatizing the Cerebrum. The quest for the fourth dimension in the theater has pointed Austin Strong, author of "Seventh Heaven," in a new direction.

He is now directing "A Play Without a Name." Eugene O'Neill sought to find it by giving voice to the thoughts of his players.

Mr. Strong, working in collaboration with Frank C. Kelly, has played upon the stage a mechanistic revelation of the brain of his hero, with half-stripped men working the levers by which thought and imagination are controlled.

The device has been divested of any repugnance, and its employment is an interesting stage experiment in a play dealing with the young clerk who aspires to a foreign appointment and flees from his wife and roof to another woman in disappointment at his failure to obtain it.

Kenneth McKenna is the husband Peggy Wood the wife and Catherine Wilson the other woman—and all three shared the credit for keeping the play from becoming a mere exposition of a new method in the theater.

It is not easy to believe that A. A. Milne, creator of Winnie the Pooh and Christopher Robin, can write detective plays, but he has done so in "The Perfect Alibi."

MISSING SHIP SOUGHT IN NORTHERN PACIFIC

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Vessels of the North Pacific were asked today to search for the Italian steamer Gilda Scuderi, lost overdue at Kobe, Japan.

The vessel sailed from Seattle November 5 with a crew of 25 and since has not reported her position, the Seattle harbor radio department reported.

The navy department has asked all vessels on the northern trade route to watch for the craft.

Flu-Grip Checked at the start

RUB your chest with Vicks before your little cold gets BIG.

Vicks acts two ways at once to check the cold and prevent complications.

(1) It is vaporized by the heat of the body and inhaled for hours direct to the inflamed air-passages;

(2) It acts through the skin like an old-fashioned poultice, "drawing out" the tightness and pain.

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VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

By BUD FISHER

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

\$25,000 has been paid for the best written solution furnished for the enforcement of the Prohibition Law.

There is nothing the matter with the solution except that it has been tried and will not work, as present conditions simply testify.

No matter what restrictions are imposed, man always finds a way to wet his whistle.

None of the contestants for the fat prize proposed a period of prayer. This was invoked for the election of Mr. Hoover, with good results and the farmers are now receiving the rain they prayed for last August.

AN ANSLAND PHENOMENA

(Ashland Tidings)

Those who viewed the hills at midnight on Christmas, when the clouds had cleared away and the sun and moon shining made the rugged outline of the snow-covered hills plainly visible, saw something in the way of real beauty.

It was awe-inspiring and breath-taking.

Intellectuals from the campus are here demonstrating that two more yellow-slickered collegians can be crammed into a 4d, than high school girls.

It begins to look like the legislature was going to abolish everything but itself.

Yesterday we reported that Jay Gio's backer were apt to shrink. This was incorrect, as they are made of different material than shirt collars and are never sentenced to the laundry.

While eating some of H. Flewler's imported Italian flatulents last week a well known citizen choked and accidentally pronounced the name of the product.

Your cough was kicked on the shin during a bridge game, and called "ouch" instead of leading the nip of diamonds.

FOR YE TOMME SWEMME My dining room is not correct. The rugs and woodwork clash. And do not give the right effect.

When father says to the haub. We ought to carry out a theme. Well-ordered and complete. But we prefer the simpler scheme of having lots to eat.

My living room is mostly wrong. The chairs have awkward shapes. The chandelier does not belong. And neither do the drapes.

My artist friends such pressure bring. That soon I'll have to give in a thing. Except, perhaps, to live in. (Spokane Spokesman-Review.)

Calendars continue to arrive to usher in 1929, which is approaching with the speed of a kid autist. They reveal cows standing ankle deep in a stream, the size of the rush of waters down the south side gutter of West Main Street, lovely ladies on front porches, and aged geese puffing contentedly on pipes.

Calendars portray the trend, the press informs. There has been no calendar distributed as yet, revealing a matron in a Mother Hubbard opening a package of yeast at the top of the basement steps.

The little boy who five years ago was able to reach the hem of his mother's skirt has grown up with it. (Palmyra Sentinel.)

LA GRANDE WEATHER WARMEST OF YEARS

LA GRANDE, Ore., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Although snow prevailed in some portions of eastern Oregon yesterday, La Grande had one of the warmest and windier days in several years, with maximum of 48 above. Last night's minimum was 23 above.

Contrary to reports received in Portland, all state highways in the eastern Oregon division were open today. The Old Oregon Trail, La Grande-Wallowa Lake, and John Day highways were all in fair shape.

We have had no difficulty whatever in this division recently," said a state highway department officer today. The only snow use here was reported between Haines and North Powder where the fall was light.

ROSEBURG—New laundry room installed at Umpqua hotel.

MUTT AND JEFF—It Was Enough To Discourage Jeff

