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THE ROTARIAN DEFENDED

THE American business man is not the straw dummy bearing the label "Rotarian" that H. L. Mencken and others of the "intelligentsia" have flayed mercilessly.

"Nowadays such an attack, modernized, upon American culture, patriotism and business ethics, would rouse little feeling among readers and would probably be highly approved by most of the book reviewers and by the more sophisticated literary people generally."

"To change the figure, the sophisticated satirists have made a man of straw and booster's phrases and put the label 'Rotarian' upon it; then, assaulting it, they believe the onslaught to be something actual, the American business man.

THE MOUNTAINS OF SINCERITY

RODIN, the sculptor, always considered rabbit the food of the gods. At the cheap restaurants, where he ate as a poor figure cutter, rabbit was served on rare state occasions.

Later he always fed special friends rabbit when they came to see him. For him it symbolized the best.

A generation ago an orator who had great ability brought some of his friends to see him sway a crowd.

At one point when he held his audience spellbound with an appeal so high that there were few dry eyes, he was seen to wink at the box in which his friends sat.

It was only a few years later that the sixth sense of the people detected that he was insincere and with the discovery his influence fell dead "like a candle at sunrise."

The world is rightly hesitant about accepting great abilities and fine manners until the accompaniment of sincerity is assured.

The world falls into two pretty distinct groups: those who value the gray and those who seek for the rabbit. Clever people seek the polish, great people seek the sincerity.

There was little polish to Lincoln but there was great, unchanging sincerity.

The East called him the "Illinois Ape"; the West called him "Honest Abe"; and the world ended by calling him "The Man for the Ages."

Sincerity that proves itself is the world's pearl of great price.

In happy hours of sunshine, the clever, the sophisticated, the superficial, is at a premium. When men are in trouble they raise their eyes to the mountains of sincerity.

Sincerity endures, rugged as continental granite. It touches the elemental. Trouble and stress reveal its strength.

There is no formula for greatness. There is only sincerity.—Way Teale.

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.

TOO MUCH IODIN IS NOT SO GOOD

Somehow Yuletide was not so merry, after all. Had a letter that saddened me from a doctor and teacher whom I greatly revere.

"You admit that the view of the strong possibility of contracting respiratory disease from being chilled is shared by thousands of physicians. Yet you do not hesitate to call me 'stale' because I too hold this view."

"I am not going to try to explain, except to repeat that I have always regarded the doctor in question as the very foremost authority in his field and I have never ceased to admire him and his work."

"I have intimated here more than once that many hospitals are very badly managed indeed. It seems to me that a hospital that would retire a man of the caliber of my correspondent merely because he has reached an arbitrary age is badly mismanaged."

"I am frankly prejudiced in favor of the younger physicians because, as a rule, they have better training. Yet a doctor's youth alone is no index of his ability; many a young physician becomes actually an old fogey in a few short years."

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than government. If that government would remove the duty on Ford cars, Egypt might accept. No cars are manufactured in Egypt, no competition with home industry.

Mohammed told his followers that when he rode to Heaven on his white horse, he saw angels with eyes many miles apart. Each eye would be bigger than a big lake. That was exaggeration.

Modern astronomers travel farther, in reality, than Mohammed ever traveled in imagination. They have built an "eye" made of polished glass, a lens, 200 inches in diameter. It will reveal what Mohammed could not imagine.

Quill Points

Food was more abundant in Russia this year and the soviet more.

The literati consists of two groups: The intelligentsia and the intelligentials.

One dam will save the water of the Colorado. And think of the damns the water will save.

You aren't old yet if you can see a Christmas tree in a garage can and not moralize.

The old-fashioned farmer didn't have to buy gasoline for his gold brick.

We are a rich people, but the majority still can remember sleeping on the floor when cousins came to visit.

Feeding the Belgians was comparatively simple. It wasn't necessary to wait for a vacancy, as in the case of job hunters.

Of course a man won't interfere in South America's affairs if he's too good natured to take sides in home affairs.

The dead can't speak. There's no protest from inside the hearse when it fails to pass the cars in front.

Americanism: Punishing the thief who steals but one; thinking it isn't wrong to smuggle if you don't make a business of it.

By sinking the S-4 without injuring it, the Navy can learn how to raise submarines that are sunk without being injured.

"America wants both prohibition and liquor." Yes, and it wanted both Hoover and Smith—but different crowds did the wanting.

It's treason to the sex, but the man who wears a monstrosity of a tie at this season probably bought it himself.

The man with that hunted look may not be a criminal. He may be living with his wife's people.

If a body meet a body coming through with the eye, then a body bribes a body lost the land he dyes.

A Georgia Indian condemned to die, wept when they cut his hair, but faced death cheerfully. The flapper complex seems to be spreading.

Changing conditions make old phrases sound queer. Remember when the divorce details included "custody of the children."

New York's show business is suffering—due to the radio, and the fact that ticks no longer are afraid to make whoopee at home.

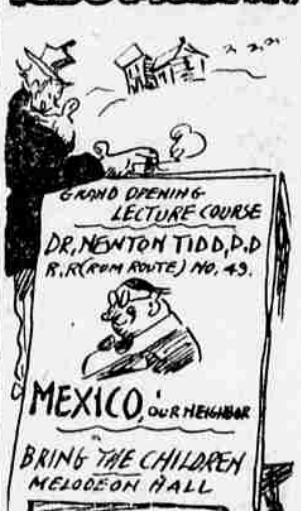
Correct this sentence: "When I spend money for a doctor," said he, "I'm going to do precisely as he tells me."

Can't the Bull. LIMA, Peru, Jan. 7.—(P)—The people of Lima are losing interest in the bullfight which came here with the Spanish conquest.

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Abe Martin



Father may be out of work, or cutting up, or on his back, but 'th' thing that really upsets a home is mother gittin' down. Ever notice how quick a newspaper's off a prominent invalid th' minute he's out o' danger?

Brisbane's Today

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as it might have done. Stocks went off, although money for speculation cost "only" 7 per cent.

Wall Street, and Mr. Hoover knows it well, was none too enthusiastic about his election. Perhaps the street thinks Mr. Hoover will be an "independent" President. The street does not like that kind.

Chinese authorities in Canton have forbidden the "Ben Hur" picture, calling it "Christian propaganda deceiving the people to superstition."

To hear Christianity called "superstition" will surprise many of us.

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Ye Poet's Corner

A New Year's Toast. Perhaps this turns out a sermon—You may call it what you will. For truth I am determined; Nothing else will fill the bill.

The Work of the Bread. The first commandment for this world, And I'll here repeat it now: Thou shalt receive thy daily bread From the sweat of thine own brow.

From the hole on the highway, And those in the shady mall, To the rich ones who "tramp abroad," And those on the street called "Wall,"

All have a place for victuals, And the farmer feeds them all.

From the workman and the artist And those in the senate hall, To the financier and grafter, Fall to each what'er befall, The real problem of the farmer Is the problem for them all.

Encore: There's the dog, the cat and chickens, And the cattle in the stall, All have a steady appetite, And the farmer feeds them all.

—W. G. KNIES.

KILLED DAIRYMAN TO OBTAIN SEDAN, CONFESSION SAYS

CANTON, Ohio, Jan. 8.—(P)—Edward Kaitenbaugh, 65, who has confessed the double murder of John Oser, Canal Fulton dairyman, and his wife Bertha, was returned here early today from New Castle, Pa., where he was arrested last night and held in the county jail for action by the grand jury.

Kaitenbaugh has signed a confession to the double killing. His arrest terminated a search extending into three states, which has been under way since Oser was found in his dairy barn with a bullet in his head and his wife, in her night clothes, with her head bashed, Sunday morning, by their six-year-old son Harold.

In his confession, Kaitenbaugh admitted that desire for the Oser automobile, a large sedan, prompted him last Saturday evening to take Oser's rifle from the kitchen and slay the husband and wife.

"It came over me all of a sudden," he explained. "I wanted the automobile, so I shot Johnny. Then Mrs. Oser came out of the house and I shot her, too."

A chance remark made by Oser a day or two before the fatal shooting led directly to Kaitenbaugh's arrest. Oser remarked to a friend, L. C. Lawrence: "Well, it looks as though I am going to lose Eddie. He has a girl in New Castle."

After the tragedy Lawrence related to Sheriff Ed Gibson, Gibson drove immediately to New Castle and told the officers there what he had learned. Yesterday they advised the sheriff that they had spotted a suspect.

The quest led to a farmhouse near Grove City, where Kaitenbaugh was found in an upstairs room, trying to conceal himself under a sheepskin coat. He readily submitted to arrest and confessed. "Why did you shoot Mrs. Oser?" he was asked.

"Because I thought she might tell," Kaitenbaugh replied.

HEALTH BOARD FAVORS SEWER RENTAL LAW

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 9.—(P)—The sewer renters' law, under which municipalities have authority to charge for sewer accommodation as they do for water service, was approved by the state board of health at a meeting here yesterday.

The board endorsed the legislation against influenza that is being waged by the United States health bureau. Dr. Harold C. Bean of Portland was elected president of the board, succeeding Dr. E. B. Pickett of Medford. Dr. W. B. Morse of Salem was elected vice-president.

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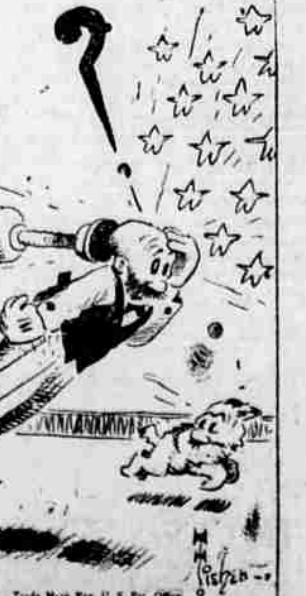
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The Rogger

By BUD FISHER

MUTT AND JEFF—Two of a Kind



Smudge Pot

Business and Professional Club last night ratified the League for the abolition of war. All the treaty now ratification by the Senate.

ERNS—While they last each, Lenke & Beyers (bearing the review.) A got your honest man.

ions have resumed their inasmuch as the Yule has passed. The vogue of the lions for the present to act as much as possible of the Mergon, and hang young lady's arm until she is to shoot him loose. The Menions will meet Friday to circulate their villainy for first quarter of 1929. With coming of spring they will corduroy pants and become outdoor men.

A KEEN OBSERVATION (Salem Capital-Journal) Mrs. E. A. Harlin, wife of the well-known realtor, dropped a five-dollar gold piece in the Woolworth weighing machine, mistaking the gold piece for a penny. No wonder Rufe is bald-headed.

What is the City Beautiful Committee going to do about the callion citizens who have adopted the Willamette valley trick of hanging their washing on the front porch? Many have arose to ask "What will the tourists say?"

Mrs. Grand Blamm, who has not spoken since the writer led the wrong see in an unusual game of bridge, smiled faintly late yesterday.

Another hard pressed soul has found a huge sum, and returned it, though as needed it far worse than the rightful owner who, forsooth, would not miss it. Notice is hereby served upon the world, that if the undersigned ever finds \$30,000, or any respectable part thereof, the legal possessor will recover it only over the dead body of the finder.

John Kane butchered hogs for the Dooley's Tuesday, also Pete Hyam.—(Slekiyou News.) Perils of country life.

SOUNDS LOGICAL (Engene Register) Extremely cold weather in Oregon is very, very unusual. This writer, speaking from experience, would say that what little cold weather we have comes usually just after he, or some other newspaper writer of this state, has finished writing a laudatory editorial about the glories of Oregon's mild winter climate.

Some of the incumbent fog should be reserved for a night next August, when the population rears on the Hanning claim, that a blanket is needed every night in the year.

PIONEER SHOT WHERE HE SAT—(Dorris, Cal. Times.) Cruel and unusual and very funny.

Butcher shop workers report it is warm enough outside to play croquet.

The local upper strata has a mania for the word "critique," and are pretty alike.

Earl Davis has busted a piston, and his efficiency is consequently handicapped.

Horse Bromley, the wide-awake, alert, amiable, affable, agreeable Copco worker has departed for Chicago. He promised to keep away from "Scarface Al" Capone and his gang.

Rebels Routed. EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 8.—(P)—Dispatches to El Continental report the frustration of an attempt by rebels to wreck a Juarez-Mexico City passenger train between Lagos and Mira when a large detachment of federal troops under Gen. Itaguirre, appeared suddenly on the scene. The insurgents were routed after 26 minutes of fighting. Six rebels were killed, the dispatches state, and the train proceeded.

Salem—Plans progressing for building of two-story modern ramp garage at cost of \$25,000 on High street.

Madras—New Community hall dedicated here.