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Quill Points

A magazine article, praising exercise, says boxing increases the reach. So does bounding, and it's less strenuous.

Another sign of spring is when the sap of the family tree begins to rise at about 10 a. m.

It begins to appear that Tunney will be famous, also, as the last fighter to retire with a million.

A normal girl is one who sees a newspaper portrait of a famous youth's bride-to-be and says: "Why I'm as good 'kin' as she is."

Every town has at least one man who gets by as an important citizen because his stenographer has sense.

It probably isn't true that husbands go to hell on Friday. They'd never leave a place so like their own nature.

It was alliances the fathers warned us against—not foreign jobs we could handle alone.

A sense of humor is fatal to a writer. He simply must think his work more important than a sheep herder's.

Americanism: Laboring to increase the population and number of factories, kicking about traffic congestion and smoke.

A scientist says the race will out conversation and use symbols. Probably something like "Yeah?" and "Is zat so?"

We don't envy superiors, but the one who gets by without showing any more stuff than we do.

Alas! When planes are made as fool-proof as automobiles, an equal number of fools will own the things.

If cities really are more wicked, there's a reason. You must drive five miles from a railway station to find a wood-shed now.

Anyway, it is more charitable to believe in evolution and assume that men is still in the raw state.

Fame is queer. Mencken's fame, for instance, consists in the adoration of people who would bore him stiff.

The Kellogg treaty will at least make it harder to prove the next war waged in the cause of honor and truth.

There are two ways to recognize the middle class: It's brain is bigger and it makes no effort to keep the hive clean.

Correct this sentence: "She never had heard of my books," said the author, "but I don't think her dumb."

POMONA COLLEGE DEAN TO HEAD ASSOCIATION

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 16.—(AP) Dean William E. Nichols, of Pomona College, Claremont, Calif., was elected president of the Western Association of Deans of Men at the annual conference here today.

Dean Nichols succeeds Dean U. G. Dubach of Oregon State college, and Dean Francis Bacon of the University of Southern California was elected secretary of the association.

The conference next year will meet at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Oregon Weather
Generally fair tonight and Sunday but cloudy in west; moderate temperature. Gentle variable winds on coast.

Editorial Correspondence

PASADENA, Cal., March 15.—Ah! Back to the city of pre-digested breakfast food and the gold-headed cane! The Good Ship Sedan has her nose turned toward Medford at last, coming up from San Diego today in a little over four hours. When she will arrive in the Rogue River valley is uncertain, but barring unforeseen catastrophes, in ample time to vote for the airport bonds on the 22nd of April.

While we were coming up everyone else was going down. The \$139,000 Coffroth is to be run day after tomorrow, and judging by the line of cars already on the way, the crowd will be a record-breaker. Not caring the crowd is another sign of old age—we decided to set sail and read all about it in the papers. Medford will be represented, however, so will Seven Oaks.

It has clouded up a bit, but doesn't look like rain. Speaking of rain, we found a letter here from a newspaper friend in Oregon, commenting upon and approving our analysis of the California weather psychology. He maintains Oregon has a better all-round climate than California, but suffers from an "inferiority complex."

We dislike to disagree with such a loyal friend, but see no point in "kidding" ourselves. During four months of the winter, there is more sunshine 1000 miles south of Oregon than in Oregon. In other words, there is more sunshine in southern California, southern Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and way stations, than there is 1000 miles north of these places.

Prisoner preyed on mother love for three years

CHICAGO, March 16.—(AP)—Mrs. Katie Raskin's son had been missing several years when, in 1926, she advertised seeking trace of him. She received an answer from the Michigan state prison at Jackson.

"I knew your son," said the letter. "We were pals, but he disappeared. It would do me good, imprisoned here, to receive letters from my old friend's mother."

Mrs. Raskin wrote, she sent gifts and money. Last year one of the letters from Jackson carried a "confession."

"I am not Sylvester Simmons," the convict wrote. "I am your son. But please don't come to see me. I cannot face you yet. I am ashamed, and you have been so good."

The gifts became a shower. Nothing was too good for her son. Yesterday she paid a surprise visit to the prison. The convict was ushered into her presence.

She looked, then turned her head.

"Take him away, please take him away," she cried.

For Sylvester Simmons was Sylvester Simmons. For three years he had hoaxed her, for money and presents she sent.

"Please don't punish him," Mrs. Raskin told the warden.

"Why did I do it?" said Sylvester Simmons. "Oh, just for a joke."

ILLUMINATE GODDESS TO WARN AVIATORS

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(AP)—The Goddess of Freedom atop the capitol dome is not going to be toppled from her lofty post by a wandering airplane if lights will protect her.

Four 1000 watt flood lights, two on the house side and two on the south side of the capitol, were turned on for the first time last night to light up Miss Freedom's figure.

Recently an air mail flier, blinded by fog, nearly crashed into the dome, and David Lynn, capitol architect, decided it was time to do something about it.

OREGON CITY LEADER OF MUSICIANS DEAD

OREGON CITY, March 16.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Arnold Kohler, 74, musician of this city. He died suddenly yesterday at the home of his daughter in West Linn.

Mrs. Kohler was a member of the Sousa and Gilmore bands for several years. Two weeks ago he was named to direct the new Oregon City band.

Electrician Killed
PORTLAND, March 16.—(AP)—J. W. Stubbs, 36, an electrician, died in a hospital here today from electric burns and shock suffered late yesterday when he was struck by a heavy-voltage wire in the Portland Electric Power company substation.

Award of the distinguished flying cross to Captain Ernest L. Smith, for his flight from Oakland, Cal., to the Island of Molekai, Hawaii, in July, 1927, was announced today by the war department.

MUTT AND JEFF—If Mutt's a Sport He'll Pay This Bet.



Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis by treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Only a few can be answered. Reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

A PENNY'S WORTH FOR TWICE AS MUCH

A young woman writes from a Michigan city an inquiry typical of a sort received nearly every day, and as it has a bearing on the increasingly complicated business of keeping well I beg leave to answer the inquiry here, in order to save many readers the trouble of writing about it and incidentally perhaps to give general readers a hint for health.

I am enclosing some circulars sent the institute mentioned therein. Kindly give me your opinion of their system and their integrity.

The circulars seem to read well and inspire confidence, at least to one who is suffering and desires to know through examination what the trouble may be. Also their charges seem low for skilled doctors.

I am using this institution, stationary because I am a nurse here.

Yours respectfully,

Mrs. B. enclosed 11 circulars, assorted as to size, color and content. One circular describes the wonderful organization of the institute and of course carries an imposing list of names of important people—not physicians, but high muckymucks in society, business and other extraneous spheres.

Another assures the prospect that well known authors, teachers and politicians (though they are not called politicians here) will contribute to the "analysis" of the prospect's "case."

All this is just high pressure hokum, of course, no matter how well known the medical authors, teachers or politicians who lend their names to the game.

Another circular brings the prospect to the well known dotted line. In this one the customer is gently reminded to pin 29 bucks to the application blank when he sends in his subscription for a year's health service.

The ban on conversation was destroyed vigorously by John S. Malley, associate editor of the Variety News, student paper. Malley's statement said:

"The president's dictum is the greatest thing to come to U. of D. in years. The crows waylay and harass the male students. They destroy the studios and scholarly atmosphere of the college with their handshakes. It is the greatest single step forward in the history of education."

A cord reply was: "One reason Malley hates girls is because he can't dance. He's asked me to teach him how. He can't dance and the girls can't be annoyed with him."

My opinion of the system is that it is an expensive experiment for the age—I mean the customer.

The doctor who actually examines the customer are generally skilled enough—usually a good young doctor in the customer's home town makes the examination at the request of the institute. I believe there is considerable competition among the ambitious younger physicians to get the appointment as examiner—each \$30 to \$5, is perfectly legitimate practice, and maybe helps him to become acquainted with good future practice. It is as desirable work for a young doctor as life insurance examination work.

831 and all I want I can't see why the layman should pay \$30 for a good 150 examination, say, unless he greatly overrates the value of the annual of health literature he gets as a premium. Why shouldn't the ordinary, intelligent layman go directly to his physician or any good physician at home for such examination and advice if he needs it? Is it really necessary to employ a middleman to put one in touch with one's physician?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Lady With a Conscience.
Isn't it true that if every person with ear trouble takes special pains not to expose anyone to the spray of coughing, sneezing or conversation, ear might soon be a thing of the past—including pneumonia, the flu, grip, bronchitis, etc? I think often about this and of schemes for educating the public, and long for the time when it will be safe to take the baby to the grocery store or to the neighbors or elsewhere where people are with their ear, which they brazenly pass around as just a slight "cold."

Answer.—Madam you have a

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One.)
phone company, having invested hundreds of millions of additional capital, is entitled to a bigger return. The company will probably get \$22,000,000 a year more.

To him that hath shall be given. At least all admit that the company gives good service, and that its young ladies that say "Thank you are marvels of gentle, polite efficiency."

There is a plan to bridge the English Channel by constructing two islands with bridges over the intervening straits. The job would cost about \$500,000,000, which, the promoters think, "could be borrowed in America."

What becomes of the recent solemn statement that "United States capital is not wanted in England?"

Answer.—Madam you have a

Two thousand, four hundred lawyers of New York City have organized "a fight for a repeal of the dry law." Ordinarily you would say "Then the dry law must go."

But on the other side of the line are many millions Baptists, Methodists, and others, that intend to keep the dry law. And they will keep it.

When we see the news films we rarely realize the risks run by the camera men. Those risks are great, and occasionally death proves it.

On Wednesday, at Daytona, Fla., Mr. Bible, trying for a new automobile speed record, was instantly killed when his car was going 202 miles an hour.

The crowd stood well back, watching the race, but Charles Traub, grinding a new record, knew it was his duty to show the machine traveling four miles a minute, coming head on. He stood with his camera planted slightly to one side of the straight course. When the driver lost control the car leaped and rolled.

It was too late for Traub to save himself. His dead body was laid out beside that of the driver.

That is the price paid sometimes for news pictures.

CENTRAL POINT FIRE FIGHTERS SAVE HOUSE OF REV. J. M. JOHNSON

CENTRAL POINT, Ore., March 16.—(Special) Thursday morning a few minutes before 8 o'clock smoke was discovered rising from the roof of Rev. J. M. Johnson's home. The city fire department responded in quick time. A hole was cut through the roof and a stream of water soon extinguished the flames. It is believed that the fire was caused by a defective flue.

Mrs. Roy Williams, who was operated on at the Community hospital for appendicitis March 5, returned to her home in this city Wednesday.

Mrs. E. C. Faber entertained the Sunday school class. Twenty-nine members were there. Refreshments of fruit salad, sandwiches and tea were served.

Mrs. Minnie White of Portland, deputy grand worthy matron of Oregon, made an official visit to Nexia chapter on March 12th, conducting a school of instruction in the afternoon which was appreciated very much by the officers. The evening session was attended by a large membership. Mrs. White complimented the chapter on its efficiency in conducting their work. At the close of the meeting a banquet was held. While being in our little city Mrs. White was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ferguson.

Lester Scott is home from Klamsath Falls on a visit to his home folks. On account of his sister Elizabeth being ill with scarlet fever, he is staying with his grandmother Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willard are enjoying a visit from Mr. Willard's sister and brother-in-law from South Dakota.

Mrs. Ernest Scott is not so well at this time, being confined to her bed most of the time.

The Past Noble Grand club gave Mrs. Ernestine Rostel a surprise and farewell party Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Rostel leaves for South Dakota Saturday for a visit with relatives. As a token of love each one presented Mrs. Rostel with a hamper. Refreshments were served and all wished Mrs. Rostel a pleasant trip and a safe journey home.

Mrs. Beta Pankey and Mrs. Inez Ferguson attended the Recreates chapter at Medford Wednesday evening, and report a very pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ramey were in town Friday from Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huston of Trail were in Medford and Central Point Wednesday. Mr. Huston bought a new sport Chevrolet.

Mrs. Mary Richardson is on the sick list again this week.

Mrs. Joe Mann and Mrs. Lester Mann were shopping in Medford Thursday.

W. H. Ferguson was a business visitor in Medford Friday morning.

Mrs. Ralph Levee is quite ill this week.

Mrs. Gleason is on the sick list at this writing.

Mrs. Baker spent Friday in Medford.

Mrs. W. H. Ferguson attended the luncheon on Wednesday given by Mrs. Edna Isaacs at the Medford Hotel in honor of Mrs. Minnie Walte, deputy worthy grand matron of Oregon.

Mrs. Grace Merritt was given a surprise and miscellaneous shower

Mexican Pronunciation Puzzle Now Is Solved

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—(AP)—The National Geographic society has come to the aid of those Americans "who have been avidly reading Mexican rebellion news" but can't pronounce any of the names.

Following is the self-pronouncing list of states involved.

Chiuhwah, Cheh-wah'wah. Coahuila, Co-a-wa'la. Zacatecas, Za-ka-at'y'kas. Jalisco, Ha-les's'ko. Michoacan, Me-cho-a'kan. Guerrero, Gay-ras-ro.

Oaxaca, Wa-ha'kah. Guanajuato, Gwa-ma-hwa-to. Queretaro, Kay-ray'tah-ro. Tlaxcala, Tias-kah'lah.

It is as common to think of Mexico as a great horn sprouting south from the southwest United States, the society added, "but the position of the two Mexican territories punctures this geographic myth. Mexico is not a thin nation. It is just as wide as it is long. While its westernmost city, Tijuana, is over the international line from San Diego, the outmost point of the Yucatan peninsula is as far east as Indianapolis, Ind.

"Lower California, dry, arid, mountainous and sparsely populated, is one Mexican territory not yet granted the status of a state. Fifteen hundred miles away from Lower California lies Mexico's other territory, Quintana Roo, farthest south and farthest east.

"And if you wish to add to your list of Well, I never know that the statement concludes, "twice the most important river in Mexico? The Lerma!"

ANNUAL FIRST AID HOME REMEDY WEEK

CHICAGO, March 16.—The Good Samaritan figures in the 1929 "First Aid-Home Remedy Week" and is designated as the "First First Aid." This annual merchandise festival arrives with St. Patrick's day, continues March 17 to 23 and marks the eighth anniversary of the plan dedicated to drugstore by Sterling Products, Inc., in 1922 and immediately sponsored by the National Association of Retail Druggists. Seeing the great advertising and sales possibilities in the plan and its helpfulness to humanity, the National Wholesale Druggists' association has swung behind it with the enthusiastic suggestion that druggists use local newspapers, and providing them with suggestive advertising copy tied to the national slogan, "Fill that medicine chest now!"

Coming at a time when housewives are thinking of house cleaning, the campaign has added psychological sales value. Secretary S. C. Henry of the N. A. R. D., out of long experience says: "No one knows better than the average retail druggist how much needless suffering there is because most people are neglectful in the matter of making provision for the hour of need. It is sure to come when sudden illness or unforeseen accident calls for immediate attention.

"Quick relief insurance" is the new definition of First Aid-Home Remedy Week's objective, and is thus bringing the nation's "Health Service Stations" into closer everyday life.

CLAIM WOMAN GAVE ALMA RUBENS DRUGS

LOS ANGELES, March 16.—(AP) Dr. I. Jesson Citron, prominent Beverly Hills, Cal., physician, was indicted by a federal grand jury here on a charge of violation of the Harrison anti-narcotic law, following out of an investigation growing out of the disclosure of the addition of Alma Rubens, film actress.

HARROD, England, March 16.—(AP) What is left of the elm under which Byron sat in Harrow church, 1740, has been preserved for posterity in a glass case in the library of his old school. Gates and relic hunters nearly made away with the whole of the tree.

MINNESOTA SOLON IS SECRETARY TO CHIEF EXECUTIVE

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(AP) Representative Walter H. Newton of Minnesota today was appointed third secretary to President Hoover.

Mr. Newton will be liaison officer between the chief executive and the heads of the various independent agencies of the government, such as the veterans' bureau and the shipping board. He will resign from congress and will enter upon his duties in the near future.

By BUD FISHER

