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TAXIING AROUND The AIRPORTS

A site for the the Lemmon, S. D. municipal airport has been selected just west of the city. According to plans drawn up, the area will be developed through construction of four runways, none of which will be under 2500 feet in length. Added facilities such as hangars and shops will be added later.

Duluth, Minn., has purchased 640 acres of county owned land for \$70,000 to develop a municipal airport.

An auxiliary landing field has been completed at Greenwood, S. C. Dedication exercises are planned for April.

A dry goods company in Great Falls, Mont., has erected a standard rotating electric beacon for night flying. An auxiliary searchlight is operated in connection with the main unit to project a shaft of light toward Vance field, the local airport.

All survey work on the New York-Montreal section of the New York-Montreal airway has been completed, with construction work due to start in April.

The Portland-Seattle section of the San Francisco-Seattle airway is now under construction, with contracts calling for completion of the work within 110 days.

Lights on the La Crosse-Twin Cities airway will be turned on within a few weeks to aid night flights between Chicago and the Minnesota cities.

Stout field, owned by the state of Indiana, will be developed for state use by Transcontinental Air Transport on its Indianapolis stop.

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.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT GERMS IN THE AIR

A growing and ugly factor in modern commerce is what is known as "health appeal." For example, you should wear your inflexible style of goggles, not to keep your shoes dry, but because you may get rheumatism or something if you don't.

This "health appeal" is generally, though not always, a reflection on the health intelligence of the public. As appeal it falls utterly if one has moderate knowledge of hygiene, physiology, sanitation and the like. But that is just why "health appeal" moves the goods, because the general public is so innocent of such knowledge. It isn't taught in our common schools.

The other day I listened to a putative expert lecturing about "germ-laden air" and urging upon his audience the regular use of certain merchandise that purports to protect customers somehow against the microbes that fly or float about in the air seeking whom they may devour. Of course this is absurd to the mind of any one with an elementary knowledge of hygiene, but probably it moves the goods, or the commercial firms that purport to protect customers against the microbes that fly or float about in the air seeking whom they may devour. Of course this is absurd to the mind of any one with an elementary knowledge of hygiene, but probably it moves the goods, or the commercial firms that purport to protect customers against the microbes that fly or float about in the air seeking whom they may devour.

Quill Points

It must be awful to die in Chicago and be a mere clut.

About all you can say of yes-men is that they shorten the jury's deliberations.

Spring is the season when little globes of slush arise and decorate the rear of stockings.

Mexico: A primitive land where they elect a man and then lay plans to oust him. See Oklahoma.

The only fair and sensible tax is the kind that applies to the kind of property you haven't got.

Police say a hand on a man's finger holds him better than handcuffs. A hand on a woman's finger does, also.

Much depends on method. Evil would have a hard time if it had to depend on a collection plate.

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HUSBAND SLAYER SAYS CELL LIKE HEAVEN FOR HER

HARTFORD, Conn., Mar. 27.—(AP) Mrs. Olive Adams, 31, who married Harry E. Adams the day after both were graduated from the Stoneham, Mass., high school in 1927, today stood charged with having murdered him by chloroform while he slept last Saturday night. They had been childhood sweethearts.

Adams, 32, was meteorologist in charge of the United States weather bureau here.

Police said that Mrs. Adams had confessed after the discovery of the fact that her mother, Mrs. Joseph A. Storey of Stoneham, had written to the chief of local police complaining that Adams had been abusive to her daughter.

Previous to this the case had been considered virtually closed by the medical examiner's verdict of accidental death. In her confession, Mrs. Adams described the greater part of her married life as one of torture and physical cruelty. She named a woman with whom she said her husband kept company and whom she insisted, he had once brought to their home where she was forced, after preparing a meal, to leave the house for the night.

In her cell, Mrs. Adams said: "Compared to home, this place is heaven. Since the beginning of my married life this is the first time that I've had a breath of fresh air."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Adams were descendants of pre-revolutionary settlers. Adams was described by his friends as quiet, courteous and devoted to his work. His hobbies included a study of Buddhism. He had been in the government service at the Boston, New Haven and Cleveland weather bureaus.

Mrs. Adams said that her husband called chloroform "nectar of the gods."

ITALIAN MEN O' WAR SAVED BY JAPANESE AFTER SEA DISASTER

TOKYO, March 27.—(AP)—Wireless dispatches to naval authorities told of the rescue of the officers and crew of the Italian destroyer Muggia by the Japanese freighter Matsunoto Maru.

The Muggia, with a reported 75 men aboard, sank Monday night in a storm 150 miles northeast of Shanghai. The freighter, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, received the S. O. S. call and hurried to the scene of the disaster.

They found some of the crew drifting in the rough sea and some standing on the rocks of a small island. The men were picked up by the ship, which started for Shanghai.

The Italian destroyer Muggia formerly was the Caspel of the Austrian navy and was one of five ships of the Coriuzzo class which were added to the Italian navy in 1920 when a sixth sister ship was taken over by the French. It was of 850 tons and was launched in 1912.

Portland.—Two apartment houses will be erected on Everett street in near future.

Ye Smudge Pot
 By Arthur Perry

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 Well, she graduated.
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Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

Ye Smudge Pot
 By Arthur Perry

17 more natives have returned from their winter pasture in California, and are busy hurling profanity at the home taxes.

BEST WISCRACK OF THE WEEK—A man was arrested in Boston the other day as a Peeping Tom. That seems to establish the fact there are still are optimists in the world.—(Detroit News.)

A fire is badly needed in the early afternoon, to determine if the new 40s can beat the fire engine to it.

Wild mustard has started to bloom where it makes the farmers mad. It is in the alfalfa. Wild mustard is the color of a Western Union telegram, and when a cow eats the same, leaves the impression that somebody between the milk pail and the ultimate consumer, has made a mistake and poured dishwater instead of water into the butter churn. Inasmuch as the Older Girls are calling wild blues, trilliums, and daffydillys, jonquills, a snappy and aristocratic sounding name is wanted for wild mustard.

Mike Hanley, Jr., of Lake Creek spent the middle of the forenoon in town, leaving for home at 7:45 am.

Wednesday evening is getting to be a formidable competitor of Saturday night in the matter of shindigs.

Hens have started setting on doorknobs in the Applegate district.

The unbolled trousers of the weaker sex are now long enough to wrap in a knot, but are not.

In our remarks yesterday upon the aspirations of Hon. Bert Haney, Portland Democrat, to be governor no mention was made, due to an oversight, that he is the only man in the state who looks like anything in a plug hat, and he has one.

John Timms sprained his side Tuesday. It was the first work he has tried to do in three years. Mrs. Timms finished the spading.—(Smith River News.) While out your own conclusion.

James Stewart, the apiarist, is flaunting a full-width mustache without any justification. His bees think it is fire, and so does every body else.

The airport beacon lights being displayed, are almost as bright as the lone headlight on a 1919 automobile with a cracker-box for a seat.

The Portland ball team surprised itself and everybody else yesterday by winning the first game of the season.

YOU KNOW ONE, TOO!
 She was on her way to make a speech
 On Sir Walter Scott to a woman's club;
 She made her livin' that way, she said.
 "Jee' think of it!
 Makin' a livin' givin' talks on authors!
 Such clean work!
 How I wished I'd got some education.
 So's I could make a livin' that way 'stead o' scrubbin' after folks' bathtubs, cleanin' after other folks' parties, washin' after other folks' children. But all the education in my family went to Julia.
 My oldest sister. She was the smartest, an' my father said he'd educate her an' she could educate the rest of us.
 We sold off one of the four cows. The speckled heifer.
 To pay her tuition in Miss Willard's seminary.
 Once I walked five white miles in a stinkin' blizzard.
 To borrow a dollar to send her when her groceries give out.
 We picked berries all summer an' sold 'em.
 To lay up her graduatin' money.
 Well, she graduated.
 But she never taught me anything. She jee' got 'round home an' grieved.
 The boys she would have wouldn't have her.
 An' them that would have her she wouldn't have.
 Finally, she died, an' old maid.
 An' I never did get no education!
 Jee' think of it!
 Makin' a livin' givin' talks on authors.
 Such nice, refined work.
 Such clean work!"
 (Prairie Poems)

BOMB EXPLOSIONS CAUSE DAMAGE IN CHICAGO SUBURBS

CHICAGO, March 27.—(AP) Two more bombs exploded in Chicago last night and early today. One was the most powerful of the year, causing damage estimated at \$20,000 and injury to several persons.

The first bomb explosion wrecked a grocery on the near north side, jared part of the Gold Coast and could be heard as far away as the Loop. Several persons were thrown from their beds and injured, one man was cut by flying glass and a woman who was curling her hair when the blast occurred was burned.

The brick front of the grocery, owned by Dominic Desalvo, of Des Moines, but the upper two frame stories were jolted six inches out of line. One family was covered with soot when a chimney spilt was knocked open. Every window in the block was broken, including about 100 in a furniture manufacturing plant.

Neighbors told police that a large car with side curtains and containing four or five men stopped in front of the building shortly before the explosion. Desalvo said he did not know why anyone would attack his store.

The Doric Hotel and athletic club on the West side was the target of the second bombing, early this morning. The doorway to the clubrooms, in an old public garage, was wrecked and windows in nearby buildings were broken. One was in the building at the time.

Personal Health Service
 By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

SPANISH AVIATORS RESTING IN BAHIA

BAHIA, Brazil, March 27.—(AP)—The Spanish aviators, Ignacio Jimenez and Francisco Iglesias, Ighlesias, were more interested today in complete rest than they were in Brazilian acclaim for their trans-Atlantic flight.

The Spanish consul issued a statement declaring both to be in perfect health, with Captain Jimenez only slightly annoyed by prickly heat caused by conditions of temperature on the long flight from Seville.

Plans of the two were indefinite but various official functions awaited them while they were aboard their plane, the Juan de Gran Poder, was in good condition.

SALEM, Ore., Mar. 27.—(AP) The faculty of Salem High school has adopted rules prohibiting school picnics on school grounds. Private cars will no longer be used as a means of transportation to and from school picnics. According to the new rules, motor buses will be hired for the purpose. All picnics must have the approval of the school board, and means of transportation, and means of transportation.

The new rules are the result of a public opinion which has assumed importance during the last few years with high school classes, clubs and organizations staging picnics at the beaches nearly 100 miles away. Car owners, say the faculty, will be relieved of liability for accidents and the cost will be shared by all under the new plan.

Quill Points

Police say a hand on a man's finger holds him better than handcuffs. A hand on a woman's finger does, also.

Much depends on method. Evil would have a hard time if it had to depend on a collection plate.

Writing men seem to agree that the only job dignified enough for an ex-president is that of writing.

The economist who says England has most of the tin hasn't noticed the typical American alley.

Americanism: Spending a million for a "permanent" job; tearing it up next year to make room for a two-million-dollar "improvement."

Afraid! The author who creates red-blooded handsome heroes is the bald little man with a paunch.

The only certain thing about a party is that guests will knock the refreshments on the way home.

If the fittest survive, there must be some peculiar advantage in being a fool.

SKY BATTLE WON BY MEXICAN ACE

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 27.—(AP)—In the first air battle to death ever fought in any Mexican revolution, a federal pilot was victor and sent his rebel adversary crashing from a height of 4,000 feet, government advisers today said.

The battle occurred during the siege of Mazatlan by rebel forces under Generals Roberto Cruz and Francisco Manzo. A federal plane piloted by Lieutenant Jorge Ilercas met a rebel plane aloft over Vanadilla, suburb of Mazatlan, and after brief maneuvering and fighting, put his ship out of commission.

It was believed the pilot was killed.

When Food Sours

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