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A SLIM CHANCE,—BUT A CHANCE

AMONG the newspapers printing the articles by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, on Prohibition, are the Portland Oregonian and the New York World.

The Oregonian declares these articles show the success of Prohibition, the New York World declares they show its complete failure.

In other words, two newspapers, from the same evidence, deduce opinions which are completely at variance. The obvious answer is that both newspapers find in these articles merely what they wish to find.

THIS situation fairly represents the national state of mind regarding Prohibition. The country is pretty well divided between confirmed Wets and confirmed Drys, and both disregard all evidence that tends to weaken their position.

Between these two extremes are those citizens who discount the statements of all radicals, whether they are for or against Prohibition, and are honestly trying to find out the truth, so they can reach a definite conclusion, based not upon prejudice but upon facts.

But up to the present time, there have been no facts,—no impartial reliable determination of just what the 18th amendment has done to this country, and just what it MEANS T done.

HERE is where the President's Law Enforcement Commission comes in. They were instructed to fearlessly determine the facts, and while they were warned not to consider Prohibition exclusively, Prohibition was, and still is, their major concern.

There is, therefore, very little hope of improvement in the present situation, with the confirmed Wets arbitrarily claiming one thing and the confirmed Drys just as arbitrarily claiming another, until the final report of the commission is made public.

EVEN when it is made public, there is slight hope that newspapers like the Oregonian and World will change their relative positions in the slightest.

But there is hope, that that portion of the rank and file who are more interested in the welfare of this country, than the securing of any partisan advantage, WILL.

And as this group while a minority, undoubtedly holds the balance of power, there is at least a chance that the report of the commission will end the present hopeless deadlock, and show the way toward a satisfactory solution of what has seemed, for so long a time, an insoluble problem.

ANOTHER GREAT VICTORY

HOW time flies! It seems only yesterday that we issued our solemn pontificate, that unless the Big League baseball managers arranged for winners other than New York teams, they might as well call off the world series. We were particularly opposed to the Yanks being in the finals again.

And here it is mid-August, with less than six weeks to go. Tempus does fugit.

And how well the czars of the horsehide sphere have followed our advice!

The New York Giants are almost out of it. And while the Yanks still have a chance, it is something less than a slim one.

So, the baseball world can now look forward to a real world series,—probably one of the most interesting in a decade. The Philadelphia Athletics against the Chicago Cubs.

And now if the Giants and Yanks SHOULD win. Stranger things have happened. But after all, why should we worry. Better to boast and bust, than never to boast at all.

And if the worst should happen, we would have to eat our words only to the extent of admitting that, while the pen is mightier than the sword, it may not be mightier than the baseball bat.

The ladies may be watty, but it takes men to do the pussy footing.

Today affords another chance for us to reaffirm our belief that Medford is one of the world's best summer resorts.

We may be old fashioned, but we fail to see why anyone should attend the county fair to see some couple married in front of the grand stand.

The situation in Manchuria seems to be that the White Russians want to fight the Soviet government and the Chinese don't.

Speaking of how time flies, in a few weeks now the college cheer leaders will have to start their setting up exercises.

Perhaps it is well to be a snob and marry the boss' daughter, but don't be a snob just because you did.

Majorities aren't always right. But when they're wrong, they become minorities before they can do much damage.

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. Being in the large number of letters received, only a few can be answered at here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

The Sieve That Guards the Base of the Brain.



For to be fit from me to toasty that man is not so wonderfully made, I suppose it is quite necessary to have direct connection between the air passages of the nose and the vital part of a man's brain.

The selector nerves and their brain centers govern the sense of smell, and without a keen sense of smell man would not get along so well, even now, and originally man depended much upon his nose to warn him of danger, and lead him to food that he does now. Likewise, that explains how he happens to have a little sieve between his brain and his nose; doctors call it the cribriform (sieve-like) plate of the ethmoid bone; it is full of holes, among them the holes through which the nerves of smell pass. It is very thin and frail, compared with the rest of the skull. Through this cribriform plate or frail sieve, probably the germs of cerebro-spinal meningitis (brain fever, epidemic meningitis) enter from the nasal passages. Maybe you don't know, but we doctors know that the disease mentioned is one of the respiratory infections, and the illness usually begins with what an old doctor might readily describe as a "cold." Modern physicians would call it the specific germ, the meningococcus. By taking a culture from the mucous membrane of the nose and throat, and whether showing or not, the disease is detected in the early stage or to detect a healthy "carrier" of the meningococcus germ.

This is bad news, I mean, at least for people who are not very well informed about meningitis. Why should I tell this bad news here? It is against my principles to tell bad news. If I have no good news to tell I evade the question, as a rule.

I call attention to that sieve that everybody has in the roof of his nose right between the eye sockets because I believe it is good for everybody to know about it. I know about it, and I never by awake nights worrying over it. My knowledge of the filmy and papulous character of the cribriform plate of the ethmoid, just makes me a little more cautious about exposing myself to any ailment which is not a kind of "brain fever" thing, is not a kind of "meningitis" breakdown, as the older novelists would have us think. It is a plain, every day matter of infection getting in through the sieve in the roof of one's nose.

One more bit of depressing news and I'll call it a day. During the war some of our sanitary officers were greatly enamored of the theory that hand-shaking and careless methods of dish-washing were important ways of the spread of epidemic meningitis among troops in camp. In my opinion neither of these possibilities is of any importance. The meningococcus is usually spread, I believe, in conversational spray. Shaking hands with a person coming down with it or with a healthy carrier would involve no risk at all, in my judgment, if the one who is about one of it was wearing a suitable mask. In short I am convinced that meningitis like influenza, pneumonia, measles and diphtheria, is almost invariably spread in conversational spray.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Disinfecting Drinking Water. I am going to England, France, Germany and Belgium this summer. I understand the drinking water in some of these countries is not pure. Can you advise anything one can carry, to use in the water if we find it is bad?—J. H. G.

Answer.—Add one drop of tincture of iodine to a quart of the questionable water, shake it up well and let it stand 24 minutes. This will destroy any typhoid or dysentery germs there may be in the water. Or you may prefer to carry tablets of a chlorine compound intended for the disinfection of drinking water—halozone tablets. I do not know whether this is now available, but your druggist can tell you. Of course boiling the water is the best way

to sterilize it, but the boiling treatment is reliable for emergencies. Summer Salts. Do you consider it harmful for a young girl to take a bath in which one pound of epsom salts has been dissolved, twice a week, for the purpose of reducing a few pounds, say four or five, once a week is harmful.—Miss B.

Answer.—I don't think the semi-weekly bath is harmful, and no doubt it will reduce your pocket-book a quarter or half a dollar a week. I think any smoking of anything at any time is rather harmful to any young person, though not necessarily to an adult. Has Proof That Can't Prove It. It is said: Put two small potatoes in your hip pockets. Do not peel them. The result will be that your rheumatism will end. I have proof of this, but was it the potatoes? They turn a black color and become hard as stone, and they decrease in size considerably. If the rheumatism does not disappear with the first two, of course it should be repeated a few times.—W. P.

Answer.—The potatoes would probably turn as dark and shrink to the same degree of hardness if you had no rheumatism. Try it some time when your rheumatism isn't bothering you much, if there is such a time.

Quill Points

Money is absolutely essential to happiness, if you haven't anything else to be proud of.

Balling badly like a bird, a nuisance about this awful heat, and they call it an "endurance" fight!

Why broadcast a melody? The six other radios in the apartment attend to that.

Think of the poor illiterates who can't read the daily papers and don't know how many people were killed yesterday.

The best labor-saving device for discovered for women is a husband.

Think how thieves would prosper if officials were afraid to express an opinion concerning the law that forbids theft.

It's a comfort to visit the beach and discover how much worse you might look.

The radio tuner isn't like a mosquito. The mosquito makes you suffer after it stops singing.

Americanism! Building machines to lessen labor so we can have more time to attend to one another's business.

A great man's conversation seems dull to you because steel doesn't make sparks fly when it strikes mud.

America just seems to have more insect pests than other countries because ours feed on plants instead of the natives.

Washington might solve that problem of precedence by remembering that the biggest one present always pays the check.

Among the things daughter learned at college is the theory that pajamas are a house dress.

The idea of retreating in flight may have been suggested by watching daughter hesitate in the dining room on her way to the garden.

A boy in England is a manufacturer who cuts swags to show the voters what awful things happen under a labor government.

A good way to learn what Russia and China are contending for is to wait and see what the winner takes.

Perhaps it would be cheaper to pass a law providing an automatic ball sentence of one year for each young man who inherits a million.

Correct this sentence: "All the boys get her," said the gossip, and she could marry any one of them if she wished."

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Favorite name
2. Striped person
3. Wagnerian hero
4. Unsettled business matters
5. Opening
6. Number
7. Seed coat
8. Greek letter
9. Liver secretion
10. Hothead
11. Extensive salaried position
12. Whirlwind off the Paris islands
13. Inflector
14. Easily perceptible
15. Boy's toy
16. Wrestling
17. Subsequently
18. Thine
19. Wooden pine
20. Non-heating trees
21. Part of the face
22. Tree
23. Northern
24. Hand on the hip and elbow turned outward
25. Round marks

DOWN
1. Female sheep
2. Park
3. Third movement of a march
4. Sleeping
5. Ropes
6. Day of the week
7. Arid
8. Hippie against
9. Lead
10. Long cat
11. Age 17
12. Irish
13. Browns
14. VI
15. Arid
16. Hippie against
17. Lead
18. Long cat
19. Age 17
20. Irish
21. Browns
22. VI
23. Arid
24. Hippie against
25. Lead

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1-25 in the starting positions.

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Do You Remember

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune, August 14, 1919)

Clay Hart and George C. Floyd to Klamath Falls in airplane in 45 minutes.

Sergeant Frank Blum, 23 years of age, wounded 23 times in Medford.

Price of automobiles to be raised by 25 per cent.

Price of Wilson visit set for 1920.

Tom Swann receives discharge for U. S. engineering services.

Clutch & Ryan seek to Reclaim Brothers of San Jose.

President Wilson vetoes moving bill for second time.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune, August 14, 1909)

Ad—Have a dance tonight platform opposite City Hall cents a dance.

City park planned to hear concert.

Local market prices: Potatoes \$1.75 per hundred, apples 1 a pound, peaches 50 cents per bushel, blackberries 50 cents a crate.

C. P. Talent sells 1000 bunch to D. L. McNary of Medford for \$12,000.

Ad—Fine old Bear Valley key direct to you for \$24.95.

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