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A BENEFIT TO ALL SOUTHERN OREGON

THE GRANTS PASS COURIER believes that if Ashland and Klamath Falls knew more about the proposed Williams Creek "cut-off" they would rescind their endorsement of it.

We fear this is a case of the wish being father of the thought. In our opinion the more one knows about this proposal, the more apparent its necessity, as a matter of public welfare, becomes.

For not only does this "cut-off" bring one of the state's great natural wonders, the Oregon Caves, 28 miles nearer Ashland and Klamath Falls, but it brings Crescent City—that is the Pacific Ocean—nearer by approximately 40 miles.

This not only increases tourist travel to the Caves, by decreasing the time required and increasing the convenience, but it increases the benefits already derived, in the way of lower freight rates, made possible by a more direct and shorter connection between this large territory and tidewater.

That this is not an imaginary benefit is shown by the fact that, according to reliable statistics, the housewives of Southern Oregon the past year saved \$18,000 in reduced freight rates on sugar alone. If this is possible under present conditions, it is easy to see how the saving would be increased if a shorter and more direct route were constructed.

THERE is another important benefit which this "cut-off" would bring, not only to Klamath and Ashland, but to every community in Southern Oregon including Grants Pass. Everyone knows the motor tourist dislikes to retrace his steps, go over the same ground twice. He is out to see new country, to see new sights; his time is invariably limited, and if he can go to a certain place by one route and return by another he almost invariably does so. If he can't do this, he sometimes abandons the special excursion entirely.

At present the Oregon Caves are bottled up, as Crater Lake was a quarter of a century ago. Every tourist, to see them, must drive in 20 miles and return those same 20 miles before he can start for another point.

Moreover, the tourist coming into the state via Klamath or Ashland must not only take this tedious back-track, but he must go to Grants Pass, then down to the Caves and back again.

WITH this cut-off, however, he could go direct to the Caves, at a saving of 28 miles, not retrace his steps a foot, and continue his journey over an entirely new route, either via Grants Pass and the Pacific Highway, or via Crescent City and the Redwood. In the same way the tourist from the north could go direct to the Caves, and, again without retracing his steps, continue on to Medford, Ashland or Klamath Falls and see another entirely new portion of Oregon.

We fail to see how any fair-minded person can deny that this improvement would stimulate tourist travel to the Caves, and directly benefit every district in this part of the state.

So we repeat that this Williams Creek cut-off is the sort of project that grows in importance and necessity, the more it is studied. We don't care from what angle it is approached, only one conclusion to our mind can be logically and fairly reached—namely, that its construction is demanded by every consideration of Southern Oregon's better welfare and proper development.

"PLAY BALL!"

LIKE Mark Twain's obituary, the report of baseball's demise as America's great national sport, is slightly exaggerated. King Baseball does not reign in such solitary grandeur as he once did, but this is not due so much to his decline, as the ascendancy of other major sports, particularly golf and football.

It is, at any rate, entirely impossible to play down baseball's importance to the people of America as the World Series begins.

For weeks every seat at the opening game has been sold, and thousands of applicants, accompanied by check, returned. In spite of the increase in seating capacity of our baseball parks, this increase has not been able to keep up with the public demand, when the final championship is staged.

And tomorrow in Medford, and in every city and hamlet in the land, men and women, the young and old, will take some time from their business and household affairs to look over the score boards, heed announcers and listen-in on their radios.

Thanks to the fact that the New York teams have been eliminated and entirely new faces are to be seen in the lineups, there is more public interest in this year's world series than for many years. Moreover, from all appearances, the two teams are unusually well matched with the outcome probably in doubt for several days.

So most of us will be merely beating time until 24 hours hence, when that thrilling pronouncement will come over the Rockies, "PLAY BALL!"

With Connie Mack and Joe McCarthy in command, one can be sure it will be a great fight and a fair and square one.

May the best team win.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Aligned 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. Only one or two questions should be asked, and only one can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

INTROSPECTION DOES IT

It has become almost an axiom that the first thing one must do in the treatment of any illness is open the bowels, and thanks to the yeoman work of the old-fashioned cathartic and non-trium makers it has become almost a universal belief that the first rule of health is to keep the bowels open.



I didn't learn much in the hard but happy years of practice. However, I learned well: Seldom does a sick person derive any benefit from any kind of physic or any artificial that induces purgation. I say I should not venture to express my conviction so bluntly if I were engaged in general practice—and, who knows, maybe I'll run this day yet. But there it is. Believe me, I was never more in earnest than I am about that. Please notice I said "seldom" to tell the truth I had first put it "rarely if ever" and was about to change that to "never" when I was reminded of a bit of sound advice given me once by an experienced editor. He said, "don't startle 'em too much; if you mean to take the toothbrush away from people, break it gently, by gradual stages—tell 'em that they don't need to brush more than two or three times a day; later make it once a day; still later every few days; and so on until you get 'em weaned without any abrupt rearrangement of their customary habits of thought and living. It was good practical advice."

But after due reflection I leave it that way—seldom does a physician do a sick person good. That will cover the possibility that a mild saline laxative or something of the sort may do more good than harm in some cases of acute colitis, that is, at the onset; it will also cover any other contingencies that do not occur to me now. I want the reader to understand that there is precious little sense in the popular notion that when you don't know what else to do for a minor illness you may take a physic anyhow. I learned from many experiments or much experience, as you prefer, that such illnesses are little if at all modified by cathartics and that patients suffer no more distress, and recover quite as well without physics as they do when such remedies are used, as a rule. And I'm no Christian Scientist either—I'm just a near-scientist and that's all.

A little knowledge is dangerous—there's a motto that ought to be stamped in red ink across the face of every damned testimonial that provides the glib layman with symptoms. But if a little knowledge is dangerous, a little more of it saves the day. You, my lay friends, may have a little knowledge of physiology, a little too much of pathology and therapeutics; I have a little more knowledge of physiology than you have, let us say, for the sake of argument. You have grave doubts about the capacity of your bowel function without help. I have no such doubts. My assurance comes from the study of physiology. You have not had the educational opportunities I have had. I sympathize with you, but at the same time it is largely your own fault, for do you not approve, even praise the present administration of the public schools, where human physiology is a sad farce if it is taught at all. Knowing what I do about the way the alimentary mechanism works, I dismiss the thing from my mind and live happily ever after. Yet once I was just as introspective about it as you are, and just as miserable.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Ask Me Something Easy

What is the cause of spina bifida in the newborn baby? H. K. W. Answer—It would be a lot easier to explain why the great majority of babies are born with out such a defect in the spine. No one knows why the process of development is interrupted or delayed in cases of harelip, cleft palate, clubfoot, spina bifida and the like. The wonder is that these congenital defects occur so rarely. Spina bifida is a failure of complete coalescence of the two processes of tissue which grow out and normally meet to form the back wall of the spinal canal. In some cases the defect is amenable to surgical correction.

Beware the Arm Under Head It may interest you to know that the head of the medical department of the army, also the head of the navy medical department, have approved the method of resuscitation as taught by the Red Cross, including the placing of the subject's arm under the forehead for the obvious purpose of clearing the breathing passages. Dare you acknowledge this? (G. G. F.)

Answer—Acknowledge it? Bless you, child. I've been raising about it at every opportunity. But I doubt that any one who has ever successfully resuscitated a victim of suffocation will question the correctness of my positive assertion that nothing should go under the victim's head if you are attempting prone-pressure respiration by the method of Schaefer. The Red Cross, army and navy medical chiefs, are all wrong in that teaching, as they must acknowledge before long.

Obilitation of Varicose Veins Please recommend for me a doctor in— who uses the new method you described for the obliteration of varicose veins. Our doctor seems to know nothing about it and yet he thinks it would be dangerous. (D. C.)

Answer—I regret I know of only a few individual physicians who use the method. But progressive physicians everywhere are giving the treatment with much satisfaction. Old timers everywhere, who still imagine it would be "dangerous." In actual practice the chemical obliteration of varicose veins is far safer than the older surgical treatment. Not only that, but it is more effective and usually does not detain the patient from his or her usual occupation.

Quill Points

The insanity plea isn't so far wrong. You are sane. Can you imagine yourself killing anybody?

As to outlawing war, a man can't quit liquor by laying in a supply to use in case he is tempted.

War just seemed less horrible in the old days because everybody got drunk before a fight.

Maybe youngsters prefer white collar jobs because it doesn't take long to learn to say, "yes, sir."

A professor says women school teachers make the American boy more effeminate than Continentals. Ask those who met him in the Argentine.

Americanism: Selling everybody a life-time dud; changing the style next year so everybody must buy a new one and keep the factory busy.

Americans still like the simple life. But they think it is simple life to do their own driving.

If we are such an efficient people, why can't we have our dentures all at once and be done with the things?

It must be a great consolation to a man dead of a cracked skull to know the windshield didn't shatter.

Ford is right. It is foolish to save during the first 40 years if you are going to make a billion in the next 20.

Correct this sentence: "His mother petted him until he was twenty-five," said the gossip, "but now he's a self-reliant he-man."

As we understand the great

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Healing agent 2. Warnings 3. Throw on the track 4. Pertaining to Swiss mountains 5. Growing out 6. Made thinner 7. Spasmodic twitches 8. Intimate communion 9. Winter vehicle 10. Large deer 11. Carried out 12. Period 13. Female sand-piper 14. Light touch 15. Steamship abbr. 16. Antina's home 17. Under: prefix 18. Kingdom in Indo-China 19. Hler Scot. 20. Tapering solid 21. Contemptuous name for a violinist 22. Selected 23. Impede 24. Cowardly 25. Turkish manufacturing city 26. Circuit courts 27. Proceeding from old age 28. Followed the trail 29. Cereal 30. Contend 31. Spanish article 32. Sainted

Grid for crossword puzzle solution with numbers 1-37.

Sometimes she kissed her hands to the people in the audience as she went by them.

The circus people told her she couldn't have been any better. If she had ridden in parades all her life.

That was the biggest compliment she had ever received. Tomorrow, "The Crickets Decide."

Brisbane's Today

refuses common politeness to King Zog of Albania. Zog, a new king, self made and proud of his maker, wants to be treated like a real king. So Albania has broken off diplomatic relations with Turkey, and writes the bad news to Kemal.

Trouble possible? Certainly. Raids on Balkan countries, like Albania, have been a leading Turkish sport for centuries.

It does not interest this country much, UNLESS we find ourselves in some world league or court that might tell us to take charge of the Albanian-Turkish matters, with more money.

It is easy to say, "We join your court, or league. But we shall withdraw if you tell us to do anything we do not like." But once in, it is not so easy to get out.

Why not stay out, and remain as we are, free to do as we choose? If Turkey and Albania were fighting now, nobody in Europe would presume to tell us what we must do about it.

Has the United States been such a failure, on its own account, as to make submission to Europe's orders or suggestions necessary?

There is power in repetition, shown in advertising, in falling drops, that wear stones, and in the use of words.

Danton's recipe for success, "Audacity, more audacity, always audacity," is repetitive strength.

An impetuous young female, about to transfer her affections, finds comfort and force in repetition.

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune, October 7, 1919.) Lieutenant W. H. Webb of 8th Lake killed and John C. McElroy, mechanic, seriously injured, when Postville plane falls in tall-spruce near Gold Bay. The plane had been engaged in forest fire patrol work.

Mayor Baker refuses to let I. W. W. agitators speak in Portland plaza.

Chicago White Sox stave off world series defeat by losing out Cincinnati in 10-inning game, 5 to 4.

Federal court opens in Medford with five Indian liquor cases and one Indian shooting fracas.

King George of England cables sympathy to President Wilson, whose condition is reported slightly improved.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune, October 7, 1909.) Expert accountants find \$618.95 shortage in books of E. M. Collins, former city recorder.

Senator Chamberlain of Oregon buys residence in Washington, D. C.

Burrell orchard sells D'Anjou pears at average of \$4.99 per box.

Commercial club authorizes John D. Olwell to exhibit two cars of local apples at Spokane apple show.

Death of E. H. Harriman, railroad magnate, brings forth resolution of sympathy from Medford Commercial club.

tion, "I hate you, I hate you, I HATE you." Use of any other verb would spoil it.

On the clean wall of a new building, a young union man, in the leisure moments of a long drawn out eight-hour day, wrote:

"It is girls like you, that make men like me like girls like you." The charm is found in repeated use of "like."

Repetition of the same sound with different meanings also pleases the primitive ear.

"There once was a brow Scottish laddie, who said, as he put on his plaidie, I've had a fine dish, of the very best fish, But had he had? Had he had laddie?" The last eight words confuse the hearer pleasantly.

Writing, usually, should be spontaneous. Style in advertising must be thought out, to have words and money, command attention and promote repetition, as in "you press the button," etc.

Writers of advertising copy might consider repetition's power in use of words, as well as in repeated advertising.

One word, repeated aptly, 10 times, might be more effective than 1000 assorted words.

Mr. Davison, president of New York's Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company, says bankers are going too far in accumulating the nation's money in a few hands and a few organizations.

He fears, if this keeps up and we have economic depression, "the voice of the specious political agitator may be heard calling for more socialized banks."

Mr. Davison puts it mildly. If a few men get all the money into their hands, and especially if they continue their present game of usury, they will hear from others more important than the "specious political agitator."

They will hear from the public at large, and won't forget what they hear in a long time.

Glendale—Construction of power lines to emergency landing field east of here and to top of mountain south of landing field, completed by California Oregon Power Co.

Finds a Way to Stop Attacks of Fits

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lepso, Apt. 22, Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach those who have not been helped and to do so he is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted should write for this free treatment at once, giving age—ADV.

By BUD FISHER

MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff's Carrying a "Flat" Around on the End of His Neck. A cartoon strip with multiple panels showing characters and humorous dialogue.

3 Glasses Water Help Constipation

One glass of water is not enough—take three glasses one hour before breakfast. Much better results are obtained by adding a teaspoon of simple glycerin, saline compound (known as Adierka) to each glass. Adierka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Stops gas and sour stomach in TEN minutes! Relieves constipation in two hours. Health's Drug Store.