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LET'S HAVE THAT EVIDENCE

ABOUT a week ago, to secure a recount of ballots in the recent mayoralty contest, the Fehl forces, under the banner of the Good Government League, filed the following formal charges against the men and women composing the counting boards in the Oakdale and West Medford precincts:

That the members of the counting board in said precincts willfully, falsely and fraudulently miscounted the ballots cast in said precincts for the office of mayor, and counted a large number of votes which were cast for the contestant in favor of the contestant, to-wit: 40 votes or more, and the said counting board returned and gave out that the said E. M. Wilson received 219 votes cast in said precinct and that the contestant, Earl H. Fehl, received 148 votes therein, when in truth and in fact said Earl H. Fehl, contestant herein, received 188 votes or more in said precinct, and the said contestant, E. M. Wilson, received 170 votes or less in said precinct, and in truth and in fact said contestant received a majority of all the votes cast in said precinct.

As we remarked at the time, these charges were specific enough and if proved to be true, then the guilty members of the counting boards should receive the maximum punishment the law provides.

But we ALSO remarked, that if these charges proved to be UNTRUE,—to be merely trumped up, with no evidence to support them, on the gambling chance that such a close election might be reversed through innocent and unavoidable errors in tabulation,—then the least the instigators of this recount could do would be to pay for the expense thus foisted on the taxpayers, and publicly express their regrets, to those members of the counting boards, whose honesty, integrity and good faith they so unjustly and inexcusably assailed.

THAT was our opinion a week ago; it is even more emphatically our opinion today. The recount has been completed. Not only has the official result been sustained but, to date, not a fraudulent ballot has been found, and not a shred of evidence has been presented to show that a single member of these counting boards "willfully, fraudulently and falsely" miscounted a single ballot.

Attorneys for Mr. Wilson requested that the Fehl forces name the guilty members of the election boards, and present the evidence supporting the criminal charges against them.

Yesterday the Fehl forces refused to do so, but today, as we understand it, they are given another opportunity.

WE TRUST they will take advantage of this opportunity, so that the truth or falsity of these charges against members of the counting boards may be cleared up,—just as similar charges against officials and business men of this city from the same source, have been cleared up in the past.

They owe it, to the members of the counting boards, to the people of this city, but even more so to themselves.

WILL HAYS

WILL HAYS was married the other day, and it was the first time he has appeared in the public prints for many a moon. Somehow it set us to wondering about the former national chairman of the G. O. P.

Just what is he doing nowadays? The last and only time we met Will Hays was the night following the nomination of the late President Harding. Will was full of business that night and, in sharp contrast to the "next President," was extremely cool, collected and self-confident about it. Senator Harding was plainly agitated, his handsome face flushed, his handshake rather indiscriminate, but Will was there to see that "the chief" was properly coached and protected.

The two men offered a startling and picturesque contrast. Senator Harding, an imposing figure, majestic, statuesque, handsome as one of the Elder Greek Gods; Will not imposing at all, a wisp of a man, and almost grotesquely plain,—all eyes and ears, on a 1 1/2 collar!

But to the newspaper men present it was apparent Will was the real master of the situation, the next President was just amiably "at sea."

Later Will was given the cabinet position of Postmaster General, although the reward for distinguished party service, became rather uncomfortably involved with Liberty bonds and the Sinclair scandal, but later retired, greatly to the President's regret, to become the Judge Landis of the films, "because of his outstanding executive ability, high moral character, and devotion to the cause of orthodox religion and the pure home life!"

WILL started at a salary of \$100,000 a year. In spite of dull times which have hit the movie industry as well as other industries, he is now getting an annual stipend of \$150,000.

That is a pretty good wage—about \$450 a day. So we sometimes wonder just what Will is doing to earn it, and what the movies would be like, if he were not getting it.

Is the high moral tone of the Hollywood releases today due solely to his efforts? Maybe so. And would they be worse if he were not on the job? Maybe so again.

PRESIDENT HARDING—poor man—is dead. Will Hays—a very rich man—is much alive. The former President has departed, Will once more has "arrived" and meticulously attired as usual, is with characteristic efficiency and high moral tone, conducting his happy and wealthy bride on her second honeymoon.

We feel sure there is a moral here somewhere, but we don't know just what it is. We only know if the matter were referred to Will Hays, he would quickly find one!

MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt Sends a Man Back to the Children's Class



MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1. Memorable sports stars, 2. Wife, 3. Old word for alarm, 4. Scar, 5. Operatic solo, 6. Actor, 7. Poem, 8. Sausage, 9. Famous divine law, 10. Manuscript, 11. Feminine name, 12. Crust, 13. Long low seat, 14. Resume, 15. Lumps point, 16. Horse chairlift, 17. Time of day, 18. Feline, 19. Nonsense, 20. At no time, 21. Hamlet's food, 22. Smoked, 23. Nihilism, 24. Poker term, 25. Heretofore, 26. Thus, 27. Associate, 28. Warty animal, 29. Heretofore, 30. Stakes for, 31. Smoking meat, 32. Take into, 33. Smoking meat, 34. No bird, 35. Dutch meters, 36. Pet name for a close relative, 37. Life comb, 38. Is able, 39. Hear ends of vessels, 40. One-spot, 41. Assistant, 42. Withered, 43. Expresses willingness, 44. Small round, 45. Violent disc, 46. Append, 47. Sound of disapproval, 48. Scotch form of Alice, 49. Manger, 50. Is able, 51. Player at tag, 52. Covers, 53. One-spot, 54. Ourselves, 55. Triangular sail, 56. In the year of the king's reign, 57. Violent disc, 58. Strout for calcium, 59. Expression of interest, 60. Tax, 61. Feminine name, 62. Killed, 63. National, 64. Small insect, 65. He successful, 66. Venerate, 67. Sailor, 68. Sleep answers, 69. He successful, 70. Horn, 71. Mineral spring, 72. Manned, 73. Ward of, 74. Short for a South American city, 75. Japanese statesman, 76. Makes necessary, 77. Movable barriers, 78. Type measure, 79. Armed conflict, 80. Pays out, 81. Lubricates, 82. Charges, 83. Muddle, 84. Lateral homologous, 85. Having toes, 86. Roman emperor, 87. Finely divided rock, 88. Sleep tax, 89. Need container, 90. Luckoo, 91. Symbol for calcium, 92. Expression of interest.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 92 indicating the starting positions for the clues.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.

Should 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 replies will be given to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady in care of The Mail Tribune.

The Revolt of the Babies No. 3.—Where Do You Get This Hifalutin and Very Expensive Sugar?

We the Embodiments of America respectfully submit to you the parents and the rest of the folks our united demand that the dangerous tampering with our food be stopped.

When a baby is lucky enough to be born to and nursed by a real, hundred per cent mother, his food for the time being is safe from all tampering, and if his mother is intelligent and kindly treated the food will perfectly meet the young guy's requirements. But a whole lot of us babies are not so lucky as that.

Speaking of hundred per cent mothers, which mothers who nurse their own babies, it is pleasant to know that there are more mothers in this class today than ever before.

In the preparation of artificial food for the baby the usual method is to modify cow's milk so that it will more nearly resemble human milk. This modification consists chiefly of dilution with water or perhaps with a cereal gruel, and then the addition of sugar and cream.

Formerly the natural sugar obtained from cows' milk, called lactose or milk sugar, was preferred, but this is more expensive than

cane sugar, and nowadays cane sugar is found quite as desirable for modification of milk for infants as is any other kind of sugar.

Besides cane sugar, glucose (commonly known as corn syrup or corn sugar) may be used and is quite as satisfactory from every point of view as is cane sugar or milk sugar for the modification of milk for babies.

Nearly every day several mothers write to this column about their baby feeding problems and it seems to be the accepted notion among latter-day mothers that some kind of fancy proprietary sugar is the only thing to use for modifying milk.

It is because we never know just how things are being registered in our children's minds that it is well to keep open always the path of confidence between ourselves and them.

other disease germs in the water. If it is a matter of just one drink, a drop in a glassful of water is not too much to take.

Injection for Acne Are the injections that are given for chronic acne pimples dangerous in any way? (S. T. I.)

Answer—If you mean bacterin treatment (so-called bacterial vaccines) they are not dangerous.

The best results are obtained when the bacterin is prepared by the bacteriological laboratory from the strains of germs in the patient's lesions.

The beneficial effect of such bacterin treatment becomes manifest only after the lapse of several weeks or months, not immediately. Often, I believe, patients who have received a few doses of bacterin and discontinued treatment because they did not experience immediate results, begin to improve several weeks later and perhaps give the credit to whatever remedy they happen to be "trying" at the time.

We Do Think Our Hand Lotion Is Good My sister suffered with chapped hands and they became so sore...

hospital told her she must give up writing her hands... I imagine a poor woman who must do all her own housework...

But I wish you could see her hands now. She discovered your hand lotion and it is nothing short of a miracle.

Her hands are as smooth and soft as any girl's... (R. W.)

Answer—Maybe we had better divulge the secret for the benefit of other sisters whose hands get red, rough and chapped.

Boeric acid powder—3 teaspoonfuls Triganacin shaving cream—80 grains Glycerin—1/2 ounce Rain or distilled water—1 pint

There should be four ingredients—if there are more or less, blame the printers, not me.

Boil all four ingredients together, stirring constantly, till a thin clear jelly is obtained.

Add water to make up for evaporation. Apply a few drops of this two or three times a day, after washing and before hands are quite dry.

Men find it a soothing lotion for the face after shaving. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Talks To Parents Little Misunderstandings By Alice Judson Peale

Most of us looking back over our childhood can remember that we suffered frequently from fears, gulfs and shames which might have been dispelled by a frank and friendly discussion with our parents.

Because a child lacks full adult comprehension and because he has not the background of experience or knowledge of the world necessary for properly evaluating much that he sees and hears, he frequently gets false impressions of very ordinary happenings.

If he is a high strung and emotional child, these impressions may vividly influence his imagination, causing him to carry through his growing years a good many unserviceable attitudes and feelings.

Mother, looking into her purse and suddenly realizing that father has forgotten to leave with her that morning the money for house hold expenses, may exclaim in momentary annoyance.

The young child standing by may mistake her passing irritation for an expression of calamity, and may carry from the incident a feeling of worry that is not forgotten in an hour or day.

It is because we never know just how things are being registered in our children's minds that it is well to keep open always the path of confidence between ourselves and them.

In this way we will be able to clear up little misunderstandings before they are added to others. Children do not, of course, confide in parents who are stern and high handed, even if they are loving and just. It is necessary for a parent to be companionable with his child if he hopes to inspire the confidences which will prevent the little misunderstandings which may be the genesis of problems.

Quill Points

Atmosphere: Some quality, often found in tea rooms, that makes people willing to pay too much for a sandwich.

Civilization really is advancing. The people in jail are a much higher type than old-time prisoners.

Cynicism of youth: A modern high-brow expression that has replaced the old-fashioned "Smart Aleck."

If only Burbank could have lived to see how many gallons of orangeade one orange can make.

About all you can say for the present standard of honor is that it makes a lot of work for auditors.

Americanism: Forever talking about setting a good example, spending millions to support criminal bootleggers, fake prizefights and crooked baseball.

Hard times are proof that an aroused nature knows how to offset birth control propaganda.

Three questions showing the world's interest in man: How much did he cost. How much has he got? What did he leave?

Scientists now know everything about electricity except what it is and what causes it and what it will do.

Poverty and ignorance aren't always associated. The poor man is the only one who knows how long a car will run.

Laymen are those smart people who know everything that great scientists still labor in vain to discover.

No wonder a widower feels lonely. He has nobody to correct him when he tells a story.

Correct this sentence: "The fellow has written great propaganda for the wets and the dreds," said the gossip, "but both crowds fired him for lying."

Open up your parents and help them— Help us make their suffering less. By buying the little two-barred cross.

Made to lessen their distress. Christmas time is for giving: What better present could you give Than to buy the little Red Cross Seal.

Giving some poor sufferer an even chance to live. —Marvin M. Morgan, Horse Creek, Cal.

JUDGE NOT By Clara Tilley Do not judge your weaker brother. Who has fallen by the way. Stretch a friendly hand to help him. You are both but common clay.

If the sin that caused his downfall Were to meet you face to face— Your step might also falter. You, too, might lose the race.

It is easy to be self righteous. When the sin is not your own; But God shall do the judging. When we meet before the throne.

Stretch forth the hand of mercy. Lift the fallen and the weak; Be a brother to those who need you; Then you may God's favor seek.

Living conditions have been found by a group of insurance companies to be more important in determining length of human life than heredity after a study of 375,000 cases.

One a penny—Christmas seals! So they knew that the reindeer enjoyed the supper immensely.

"Over in Italy," Santa Claus told John and Peggy and the Little Black Clock, "they like to have me put their presents in a great big jar and then they draw the presents out of the jar."

"They think that is great fun over there, so I like to do it the way that pleases them. And how many people like to burn fine old Yale logs in their fireplaces around Christmas time. They all like gas, bright presents, too!"

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) December 12, 1920

First anniversary of the "big snow" in Medford recalled by prediction of snow.

Copco granted permission to build dam on Upper Klamath river. High wind blows off roof of Osborn hotel at Eugene.

Influx of European aliens held "a menace to America."

Hot water heating system in the Riatio theatre. First Christmas play presented to large and appreciative audience.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) December 12, 1910

Dick Sherwood announces that his West Main street property is not for sale.

William Vawter, Jr., entertains a number of his boy and girl friends at dinner.

The Wednesday Study club meets with Mrs. E. B. Pickett and discusses Turkish rugs.

Col. F. L. TouVelle is visiting in Washington, D. C. with his brother, William, who was recently elected a congressman by his Ohio constituency.

J. W. Lawton accepts position as driver of the fire engine team.

Garnett-Corvey building is completed and the grand opening will be held December 17.

New road for Sam's Valley is planned. (The present Midway highway.)

PUFFY Says Puff to Bunny: "Here's a tip! Why not draw pictures on our trip. Then use them later, line for line, On Easter eggs of new design?"

SUNDOWN STORIES The Reindeer's Supper By Mary Graham Bonner

Santa Claus had sent his reindeer for the Little Black Clock and John and Peggy.

Oh, what a wonderful trip they had! The bells of the reindeer jingled and the bells on the sleigh tinkled.

They skinned along the snowy plains until they landed at that marvelous workshop where the lights were gleaming and where Santa Claus was so busy at work.

He came right outside the door to greet them. He told them how quickly his workshop had been built after he had decided, years and years before, that he would take one day every year to visit children all over the world.

They looked all around the shop and saw the long table at which Santa was working, and they saw the piles and piles of piles of finished toys being put aside around the corners of the room.

Then the reindeer had their supper. Santa gave it to them, John and Peggy saw what they most liked to eat. They had lichen, a kind of moss that grows up north. Santa said that they liked it better than anything else—as much, he said, as John and Peggy liked ice cream.

So they knew that the reindeer enjoyed the supper immensely. "Over in Italy," Santa Claus told John and Peggy and the Little Black Clock, "they like to have me put their presents in a great big jar and then they draw the presents out of the jar."

"They think that is great fun over there, so I like to do it the way that pleases them. And how many people like to burn fine old Yale logs in their fireplaces around Christmas time. They all like gas, bright presents, too!"

"Won't you stay a little longer so I can talk some more to you while I'm working?" Santa asked. The Little Black Clock said that they could, and now they went back into the workshop and Santa worked over the toys he talked to the children.

Tomorrow—"Santa's Talk" 666 is a doctor's Prescription for COLDS & HEADACHES It is the most speedy remedy known 666 also in Tablets