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A CHILD OF HOLLYWOOD

POOR ALMA RUBENS. Life gave her fame and a great deal of money, but she tasted of such despair and bitterness as only the doomed may know. Now she is dead and done with it all at a time when she might have been happier than ever and more famous than she dreamed.

They sing their wings in Hollywood; make no mistake of it. Sometimes they don't, but all too often they do. The temperament that lifts them into artistry betrays them into torment. Of a sudden life is alike too generous and too exacting—and they so very young. It was that way with Wallace Reid, who was beloved of the public as greatly as was Alma Rubens.

There must be another way. There must be some way to teach the children of Hollywood how to live sanely, how to meet their responsibilities honorably, how to overcome the handicap of too much money and fame and work. There must be some way. But nobody seems to have thought of it, and they themselves give no thought to it—until they are trapped. It is an American tragedy; and we who watch it make gossip of it.

An inordinate price to pay for entertainment, on our part, and a cruel bargain to make for fame—on theirs. What's fame to Wally Reid and Alma Rubens now? All the pictures that they might have made, the pictures of which they dreamed and for which we waited—where are these?—Oregonian.

HELPING WOMEN AND CHILDREN

EVERYONE interested in making America a better place to live in should welcome the news that the Senate has passed the Jones bill, which is in substance the old Sheppard-Towner act for co-operation between the states and the federal government in reducing infant and maternal mortality.

The Jones bill is in one respect better than the old Jones law, in that it is not limited to a definite period, and would therefore continue in effect until repealed.

We are glad to report that it also seems probable that the work in regard to infancy and maternity will continue to be done under the able direction of Miss Grace Abbott through the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor.—The New Republic.

TIME TO BUILD

LOW construction costs make this an especially opportune time to start building homes, stores, apartment and business structures, a nation-wide survey by American Builder and Building Age, contractors' magazine, reveals.

The magazine mentioned is conducting a drive to get contractors and builders started on BUILT NOW campaigns, urging people to take advantage of the existing unusually favorable conditions for building, and publishes in its February issue articles from several leaders of the building industry.

"Labor today is at a peak of efficiency; material prices are low, and these two important factors should prove an economic incentive for persons to build now," is the summary of conditions by Oscar W. Rosenthal of Chicago, president of the Illinois Building League.

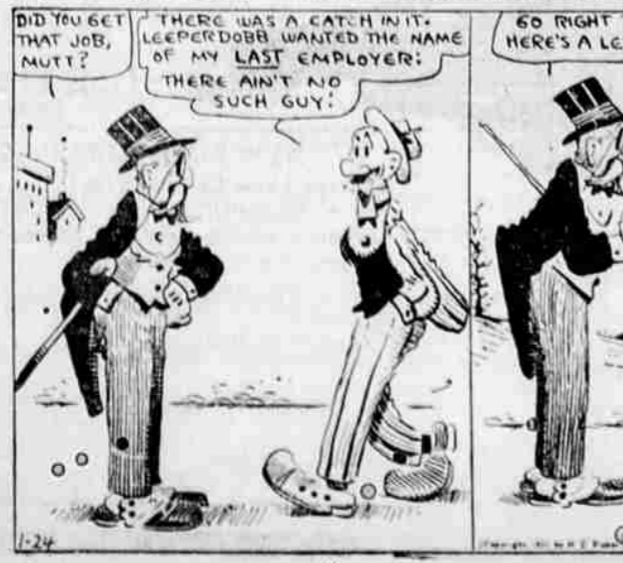
"Any person needing a building of any type, now or within the next two years, can save from 15 to 30 per cent on his investment by starting the project at once," states Julian Clarence Levi, architect, New York City.

The limit of ten divorces in certain parts of Russia sounds reasonable enough. After that much experience one should know the futility of trying to live in the same house with anyone.

The bull seldom triumphs in Spain now, but the people are trying to establish a republic.

If those who inherit the earth are meek, you can guess what becomes of janitors.

MUTT AND JEFF—Three Catches and the Side's Out



MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for words like ANIMATE, DEMOTED, UP PERI, etc.

Personal Health Service advertisement by William Brady, M.D., discussing tomatoes vs. oranges.

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.

TOMATOES VS. ORANGES.

Dr. William Weston, chairman of the section on diseases of children, said in an address before the last annual convention of the national medical association that oranges and tomatoes or their juices are about equal in their Vitamin C value.

That tomatoes have slightly greater Vitamin A and Vitamin B values than oranges have. This should be reassuring to people who find it difficult to get fresh orange juice for the baby, for tomato juice is quite as valuable in infant feeding.

This noted authority further asserted that both tomatoes and oranges have greater vitamin values when allowed to ripen on vine or tree than they have when artificially ripened by ethylene gas or by exposure to air and sunlight.

Finally, Dr. Weston, who hails from Columbia, S. C., called attention to the large amount of food left in tomatoes grown in South Carolina and compared them with oranges in this and other respects. He had no data on the iodine content of oranges grown in California, but he believed it to be low, as it has been invariably found to be in other favored areas in California.

Here is the way Dr. Weston compared tomatoes and oranges: The table shows parts per million of iodine, iron, manganese and copper, respectively: Tomatoes, 70.5 2.8 4.75 5.3; Oranges, 106.5 160.0 26.7 15.3.

Whether oranges are very low in iodine content or not, they are less than half as rich in iron as tomatoes.

I have heard people solemnly assert that they liked tomatoes, I can't understand it. I've been eating them all my adult life, always hoping that eventually I'd learn to like 'em, but I confess, and I'm a little ashamed of it, too, that I still have to summon

all my resolution when I eat tomatoes, which I do whenever they are offered, for the sake of their high vitamin value and their high alkaline value—to balance off, my meat.

I can readily understand how a person might prefer a South Carolina tomato to a California November orange. But one of those 20-ounce February navel oranges you have to come to Pomona or Riverside to get, is different. If these be low in iodine, who cares—one can get all the iodine one needs in an occasional can of salmon, anywhere; or a shrimp cocktail.

Dr. Weston took one more wicked wallop at the golden west before he left the subject of tomatoes and oranges. He declared that infants can take a larger quantity of tomato juice than they can of orange juice, fresh or canned, without manifesting ill effects.

We need not compare tomatoes and oranges in their alkalinizing effects, but if one likes tomatoes and eats them freely there is no other item of diet superior in preventing acidosis.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Young Doctor Looks Ahead. I am interested in doing electro-consultation of the tonsils. Will you kindly tell me which diathermy machine would be the best for this purpose... (House Surgeon.)

Answer: I don't know about the machines, son, but anyway, that is a minor matter. The important thing is to learn the technique—and he will advise you about the apparatus, I think you are wise to prepare yourself to give patients this modern treatment, as it is unquestionably the method of choice.

Mosses and Cries of First Families. I want to bring to your attention the manner in which Dr. Weston's adventive conducts his office. He specializes in abortions and the moans and cries from his office are distressing to the surrounding neighbors. We wish

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You would investigate this as it is a serious matter to all of us—Mrs. A. C. Answer—Once when I raised a question of the propriety of the sale of a fake nostrum which purported to have some such effect I was indignantly informed that the first and best families of your city were the chief purchasers of the fake. So in this instance I'll suggest that you report the nuisance to the police, the health department or the prosecutor's office.

A Bale of Hay for Breakfast. When Evans in the city I heard a Dr. lecture on the great value of drinking alfalfa tea for the body especially the nerves, as it contains silicon, calcium and vitamins.—A. L.

Answer—He might have have mentioned that it is good for those who are heavy on their feet as it contains considerable niacin. The neat doctors, shortcut healthiers and street corner specialists may feel that their customers should eat a bale of hay or imbibable alfalfa tea, but joking aside there is no reason why any one who eats ordinary everyday victuals should require silicon, calcium or alfalfa vitamins.

The first time I took my 6 months old baby to the clinic I was advised he needed circumcision. Since then I have Ben Told to push the skin back once a day for cleansing and it would right itself.—Mrs. P. W.

Answer—Circumcision is necessary only when there is interference with urination or with cleansing. Your family physician could give you the best advice. The apprentices who hold forth in clinics are there to get experience.

Circumcision. New doctors say nothing but germs can give you a cold, but how do germs know when you are in a draft?

But how could baffled parents shift the responsibility to somebody else if there were no colleges. There are two kinds of men: Those who shudder to think what fools they once were, and those who haven't changed.

The fundamental difference between wets and dries, however, concerns the definition of bed-time. Correct this sentence: "The women I know don't believe in love," said the highbrow cynic, "which means that the nature of woman has changed."

Americanism: Assembling stupid jurists, slick lawyers and lying witnesses and then blaming everything on the court. It works out all right. Mencken thinks the preacher is dumb and the preacher thinks Mencken is crazy, and each feels superior to the other.

Note to the state department: Policemen should make good ambassadors. They also have the knack of being somewhere else when something happens.

What Americans seem to want is a law that don't interfere if those who break it are nice people.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Jan. 24.—(P) Mary Welsh, 84, of Riddle, died at a hospital here last night from injuries suffered earlier in the day when the car in which she was riding was struck by a passenger train.

The machine was driven by her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Boyer. The accident occurred at a private crossing a mile north of Riddle. Mrs. Boyer was cut and bruised and is expected to recover.

R. L. Wade Dies. PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 24.—(P) R. L. Wade, 62, head of the R. M. Wade Implement company, died at his home here yesterday. For the past 18 years he had been one of the outstanding farm implement dealers in the state.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Jan. 23.—(P) Roy Ferrel, 32, La Grande, Ore., was arrested here yesterday after an all night search by officers from Moscow and lodged in the Moscow jail on a charge of first degree forgery.

Arrest Forger. The Little Black Clock thought John's guess was a good one, and as he left them—to take his place on the desk in the back hall—he said: "On Monday evening we're going to see something that will please Peggy especially."

He didn't tell them anything more. In fact, his hands pointed now to seven o'clock.

Monday—"Alba."

AMERICAN LINER IN COLLISION AT AMOY. HONGKONG, Jan. 24.—(P) The American liner President Hayes, while proceeding on its round the world voyage yesterday outside of Amoy, China ran into the British steamer Kunsang, bound from Calcutta for Osaka. Both liners were damaged.

Quill Points

Suggestion to great men who predict the return of good times: "Sh." Still, a gang feud is just patriotism in miniature. Yes, America was free of evils in the good old days—the good old days prior to 1492.



Francis: The privilege of eating a cold plate lunch in a crowd and listening to much dull oratory.

One thing the world needs is a way to get its definitions on the installment plan. It isn't sporting to shoot quail on the ground, but it makes your companion's head a lot safer.

Americanism: Using more and more packing to make the house air-tight; opening windows to keep from suffocating.

As you glance over the headlines, it seems impossible that one little assassination ever started a war.

New doctors say nothing but germs can give you a cold, but how do germs know when you are in a draft?



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Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. (From files of the Mail Tribune.) January 24, 1921. Noted men of Oregon to attend local Lincoln Day banquet, Feb. 12. The Ament dam in Rogue river is dynamited again.

Ashland D. A. R. shows increase in membership. Farmers weeks in county underway with feeds and oratory.

Portland politicians go after "the timber ring" in legislature. Wife of Los Angeles banker kidnaped and held for \$100,000 ransom.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. (From files of the Mail Tribune.) January 24, 1911. Storm in the hills causes city water supply to be muddy. Charge the "courtship ring" is trying to influence new location of federal building denied.

Eagle Point citizens to vote on incorporation, and it is expected that the "progressives" will win the day. The matter of a bridge across Little Butte creek is worrying the non-progressives, who fear they will have to put up for it if the town is incorporated.

Weeks and McGowan hire a "metropolitan drapery expert." Wealthy Chicagoans flocking to the valley. Crop prospects for year bright.

Crop prospects for year bright.

PUFFY



"The slender form," says Mrs. Heron, "now is out of style. Why don't you lend me some of your nice plumpness for a while?"

"I wish I could," says Puffy, "but I fear we're doomed by fate. And then they laugh like people do at jokes about their weight."

SUNDOWN STORIES



THE GAME. By Mack Graham Bonner. The playground up in the air was surrounded by high walls and the baseball diamond took up a large part of the field.

The Little Black Clock had turned the time so far ahead, and yet it seemed that the boys were going to play baseball just as they did in the old days.

And it was just the same. They discussed rules before they began and there were only a few slight changes. In fact, the boys didn't realize that John did not belong to their own time.

They had not known the name of his school, but then they did not know the names of all schools! Peggy and some of the other girls sat and watched the game, and the boys who were not on the team but who might be called in to play did so, too.

John was never so proud and happy in all his life and how proud Peggy was of him, too!

What do you suppose he did? He hit a home run right over the walls of the playground and three others scored on his homer.

He played a fine game as short-stop, too, and didn't make a single error. In fact, he was a great help to the team with which he played, and his side won.

As they were going home in their plane with the Little Black Clock later that evening after an eleven-minute game, he said: "It's great to think that when you turn the time way ahead that baseball is still played. But I guess they couldn't find any game that would be better."

The Little Black Clock thought John's guess was a good one, and as he left them—to take his place on the desk in the back hall—he said: "On Monday evening we're going to see something that will please Peggy especially."

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