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PUBLICITY OXYGEN FOR AMOS AN' ANDY
THE protests of various colored organizations against "Amos an' Andy" at this late date are rather surprising. We fail to see wherein this radio feature reflects upon the colored race any more than "Mutt and Jeff" reflect upon the white race; or "Bringing Up Father" reflects upon citizens of Irish extraction. They are all caricatures, and therefore frank exaggerations, which should not be taken seriously, but like the Virginians' epithet, should always be taken with a smile. In fact we would not be surprised to find that these protests proceeded from "Amos an' Andy" themselves or from their astute business managers.
UNLESS we are greatly mistaken, the "Amos an' Andy" craze reached its height a year or more ago and ever since has been on the wane. If Medford is a fair example, the "Amos an' Andy" radio audience today is not more than fifty percent as large as it was eight or ten months ago.
All of these comedy stunts have short lives. They go up in a burst of glory like sky rockets, and like sky rockets they come down—just a burned-out stick SUNK without a trace. There were the Cherry Sisters, Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Sheen, the Two Black Crooks, and several others which spread like wildfire, burst into the lime light and then suddenly sizzled into complete oblivion.
We have an idea that Amos, who always had a level head on his shoulders, sensed the final denouement, and through some clever manipulation, got these colored organizations to broadcast their resolutions, in an effort to delay it.
FOR nothing revives public interest, more quickly than the prospect of a fight. Many a dying cause has been resuscitated, by front page opposition. Get the colored people excited enough, and opposition to "Amos an' Andy" STRONG enough, and the rank and file will be adjusting their dinner hour one more to the "Amos an' Andy" hour.
ADDED evidence to support such a diagnosis, is found in the fact that this racial opposition comes at such a late date. We don't know precisely when "Amos an' Andy" started, but certainly several years ago. The "shiftlessness" complained of is no more marked today than it was then. And in our opinion, Amos, with his devotion to Ruby Taylor, and his shrewd native sense, more than compensated for the alleged irregularities, sentimental and economic, of the dusky "Show-Off" Andy.
So in this sudden opposition we detect a "nigger in the woodpile,"—none other than little Amos, pulling wires, and arousing the brethren, while his thick headed partner dreams of Madam Queen, and is properly "regusted."
THE SITUATION IN GERMANY
THE failure of the Prussian plebiscite, is at least one ray of sunshine in the Central European gloom. It means for the time being, that the present government will not be overthrown and the Hitlerite plea for a repudiation of the war debts and the regaining of the lost provinces, WILL NOT be heeded.
This in turn means that there is still a chance for a real rapprochement between Germany and France, which is only another way of saying that Germany still may be saved.
AND IN NO OTHER WAY CAN GERMANY BE SAVED. For, contrary to general opinion, the fundamental trouble in Central Europe is not economic but political.
FRANCE is today in absolute control. She is the richest nation in Europe, she is the most powerful. She could destroy Germany if she wished, but also contrary to general opinion she DOESN'T WISH TO.
What she does wish—and what she DEMANDS—is this: That Germany keep her place, the place dictated by the treaty of Versailles; that she abandon all claim to the Polish provinces, all efforts to materially revise the treaty, all present negotiations for a union with Austria—in other words that she be a good dog, keep her place as a conquered country.
Then and then only will France give her aid. France does not want a ruined Germany, nor a communistic Germany; but she does want, and she intends to have a NON-RESISTANT—a non-dangerous—Germany.
And if she can only secure such a Germany, by ruin, then ruin it will be.
If she can secure it without ruin, then Germany will be saved. But one way or another, she is going to secure a non-resistant Germany, or go down to ruin herself.
SO THE only hope for peace and eventual prosperity in Central Europe—at least as we see it—depends absolutely upon France and Germany getting together politically, agreeing on SOME PLAN which they can work out in comparative peace and harmony.
The communists, Hitlerites and old militarists, are against any such program, the present government is for it—not as strongly as Stresemann was—but still in favor of conciliation and peace rather than defiance and war.
SO WE repeat, the failure of the Prussian plebiscite, while it may not prevent the collapse of Germany, will at least postpone it. Like the Hoover moratorium, it is a favorable factor in the situation, though in no sense a determining one.

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(By Arthur Perry)
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Talks To Parents
MAKING CHILDREN HAPPY
By Alice Judson Peale
Never have parents tried more earnestly than now to give their children the best of everything. Never before have they invested so much thought, so much love and so much money in their children's happiness. We have good will in abundance but not always, alas! the wisdom to make it bear proper fruit.
The most common mistake is the belief that enough pleasure is bound to produce happiness. Children often are showered with toys, advantages of every sort, with all kinds of indulgences only to become discontented, bored, unhappy.
Often, too, the concern which their elders so evidently feel for their happiness makes children consider pleasure the single worthwhile objective, something which they have a right to expect to have provided for them.
The state of mind which makes for happiness is not one primarily occupied by the pursuit of pleasure. It is rather a condition in which the individual is so engrossed in activities which he pursues with satisfaction and enthusiasm that his whole thought and energy are bent upon things outside himself.
He is so occupied that he does not think about pleasure—and he is happy. He is happy because happiness is always a by-product of successful, interesting living.
Making children happy is something more than giving them pleasure. It is a matter of helping them to get satisfaction out of doing the right sort of things.
It depends, too, upon the training which enables the child to control his temper, accept responsibility, and meet defeat with equanimity to share, to do things for himself and by himself.
The child who cheerfully can make the most of what he has, who has learned the degree of self discipline necessary for living in harmony with others is likely to find happiness along the wayside.

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 The Mail Tribune.
SOME OF US ARE VAGS AND SOME OF US ARE SYMPS.
In running an arbitrary line to divide the hyers from the hypotes the other day, no doubt we impaled quite a few folk who are just normal or average and refuse to be so classified. In order to relieve those who are neither hypotes nor hyers, we'll propose another division of mankind into types today, according to the predominance of the sympathetic or the vagus portion of the automatic or involuntary nervous system in the temperament and makeup.
Pray do not be frightened if you don't understand what the sympathetic or vagus portion of the involuntary or automatic nervous system is. As we proceed you'll see it doesn't matter, and I'm not sure I understand much about it myself, only I rather like to roll these imposing terms off my chest now and then, being a doctor. Suffice to say that the autonomic nervous system presides over functions which are beyond control of the will, such as the beating of the heart, the regulation of the breathing, and the secretory functions of the ductless glands. This autonomic nervous system is composed of the sympathetic portion on the one hand and the vagus portion on the other, and the one portion acts to antagonize, balance or steady the other.
An individual in whom the sympathetic influence predominates (call him a symp for short, not a "simp") is usually well nourished, warm handed, dry skinned, fluffy haired, blond and has small eyes. A symp has a clear, but often a pale complexion. He or she is of a "nervous" disposition and must be handled diplomatically lest they grow restive. Symps are hard customers, hard pupils to control, hard patients to treat. They are emotional, quick tempered, fickle and changeable. They have a pulse rate and a body temperature habitually a little higher than the normal average.
Practically all of us have latent tuberculosis. Only a small minority of us with latent tuberculosis ever develop active tuberculosis and most of these groups are symps. Happily, however, a symp has a better chance to attain arrest of active tuberculosis than does a vag.
Technically symps are called "sympathetic" and vags "vagaltonic." The vag is typically a young adult who is undernourished, underweight, brunette, has large, clear glistening eyes with small pupils, but is short-sighted. She (usually) has cold hands and cold feet sweats when the least excited, suffers from hypotension of the blood, heart burn, enlarged tonsils, huskiness of voice and Uriah Heep hands. A vag looks like a good subject for tuberculosis yet seldom has it. Vags go in for hay fever, asthma, croupy conditions, sore throat, gallstone.

Flight O' Time
(Medford and Jackson County History From the Files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 16 Years Ago.)
TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
August 10, 1921
(It Was Wednesday)
Klamath Falls and Medford meet at the ferry board and pledge co-operation for the boosting of southern Oregon.
Claude Saylor who left August 1st for Pennsylvania, delayed at Boise, Idaho by broken axle.
Fire escapes for local schools to be installed ere school starts.
Secretary of the Interior A. B. Fall will visit city Monday and journey to Crater Lake.
Floyd Young is placed in charge of frost survey work for the entire Pacific coast.
TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
August 10, 1911
(It Was Thursday)
Valley fruitmen seek reduction on icing charges for fruit shipped east. (Same now.)
Mayor Canon makes special trip to city intake to determine why the water is muddy.
Jack London, world famous author, visita city.
The horse and buggy belonging to Miss Nina Wall (Mrs. Fred Colvig) is located at Corvallis.
First water pump in county opens in Jackson County bank and enjoys good patronage first day.
Editorial rejoices that Battling Nelson leaves town, and observes: "The nation showers Bat Nelson with diamonds, and allows an Edgar Allan Poe to die of starvation."

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THE MAN SHE MIGHT HAVE HAD
Going—with just a brief word of farewell! Another romance ended—and still she didn't suspect why
What is the cause of sinus trouble and the cure?—Mrs. A. M. M. Answer—Those are two of the things I hope to learn some day, and just as soon as I get even a fair clue I'll break into print about it. I assure you.
Vitamin A for Sensitive Eyes
Please tell your correspondent who complained about light hurting her eyes to make sure of getting plenty of Vitamin A. I have found that my trouble ceased after I paid more attention to taking foods rich in Vitamin A. Also my hearing, which was very poor and which otologists assured me could not be improved, has improved distinctly since I began getting more Vitamin A.—Miss M. E. H.
Answer—Thank you. It sounds plausible enough. Foods rich in Vitamin A: Butter fat, egg yolk, cream or fresh milk, spinach, water cress, lettuce, carrots, sweet potatoes, oranges, yellow corn, liver, kidney, sweetbreads.
Time to Feed the Baby.
My baby since birth has been troubled with constipation. She was breast fed and is now 2 years old. Orange juice, prune juice, oatmeal, graham crackers seem to have no special effect. I am now giving her a teaspoonful of (a bifalutin nostrum) daily. . . have also given her much plain mineral oil, but little castor oil.—Mrs. D. W. T.
Answer—Still you're oil wrong. What the baby needs, and should have received away back when she was four months old, is food. I believe every infant, breast fed or hand raised, that tends to be constipated, should receive a daily ration of well ripened banana raw. It is a sad day when you resort to nostrums to induce the imitation of natural bowel function, especially when bananas are so cheap and so healthful for infants who do not thrive.
A Long While After.
Is it possible for a weakness of the voice, especially after eating, to be caused by pressing of the stomach against the diaphragm?—S. A. V.
Answer—That might explain it in some bad cases two or three weeks after eating. Singers and speakers have better voices if they eat only lightly before a performance, and fill up with a real dinner after the show.
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SHE pocketed her pride. She begged him to tell her what had come between them. The reason for his sudden coolness that night of the dance . . . his abrupt departure now. So distressed, so unsuspecting! His heart ached with pity, yet he was powerless to console. For how could he tell her that what had cooled his ardor was . . . her unforgivable carelessness about "B.O." (body odor)!
A girl may be "pretty as a picture"—a man handsome as a young god. Yet one hint of "B.O."—and all charm vanishes. If we want to be popular, happy in love, successful in business—we must guard against the slightest possibility of offending.
It's "B.O." weather now!
Blistering noons. Breathless nights. Every day a "scorcher"—so hot we perspire even sitting still. "B.O." flourishes in such weather unless we're constantly on the watch.
A cooling rub—and Lifebuoy. There's your safeguard! Wash and bathe often with this
delightful toilet soap. Its copious, cleansing, purifying lather, deodorizes pores—removes every trace of "B.O." Its pleasant, extra-clean scent,—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you Lifebuoy gives extra protection.
A simple beauty aid
Skin specialists are all agreed. The first rule for a good complexion is—proper cleansing. Every night massage Lifebuoy's bland, creamy, penetrating lather well into the skin. Then rinse. Clogged impurities are gently washed away. Dull, cloudy skins regain their natural fresh, clear, healthy beauty. Adopt Lifebuoy today.
A product of LEVER BROTHERS CO., Cambridge, Mass.
Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP stops body odor

BOYS and GIRLS
COLOR PAGE CONTEST
CASH PRIZES!
Free Candy Bars to All—Easy to Win—Lots of Fun—Every-one Wins--No Blanks!
Watch for the full page announcement in The Mail Tribune! Starting Thursday The Mail Tribune will conduct a boys' and girls' big color page contest that will continue for six weeks. There will be five cash prizes each week, and a grand prize in cash at the end.
Everybody wins in this contest. There will be no blanks, as each boy and girl participating will get a big free candy bar when they turn in the color page each week.
HOW TO WIN!
The page will contain pictures of boys and girls, and products of the well known firms listed below. Color the pictures the same as the product illustrated. Win a cash prize and get a free candy bar each week.
ALPINE MILK
MORTON'S SALT
ASSOCIATED OIL CO.
GOLDEN WEST COFFEE
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SPERRY FLOUR
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