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Editorial Correspondence

MEDICINE BOW LODGE, Wyoming.—(By mail)—The best laid plans of mice and men, etc., etc. We never marked this station on our map and never expected to drive over a mountain trail at night, but we have done both.

There were two routes marked on the AAA map, one via Ogden, Utah and the other via Rawlins, Wyoming. We were directed to the Chamber of Commerce for road information—(the AAA office in Cheyenne had been abandoned)—to get the low down.

Well it is, but all fired hard to find, after the sun has set. And Mrs. Plummer, the proprietress, happens to be a retiring and modest person who insists upon hiding her light under a bushel. Or to be strictly accurate, have no light at all.

The sunset from that height was beautiful, the view inspiring on the top of the world at the Great Divide, but did you ever notice this? One's enjoyment of the beauties of nature, depend very largely upon one's state of mind.

Well as luck would have it we found the lodge,—luck and the sharp eyes of the B. Y. M. who caught sight of a rustic gate in the forest as we whizzed, on the down-grade, past.

A short swing through the trees and we were before a most attractive and comfortable looking place. A commodious log building, through one window of which we could see the flames of a large fireplace flickering, a neat gravel drive in front, and a number of small log cabins scattered about.

And what a sleep, on the springiest spring bed your correspondent has ever encountered, with about six heavy blankets on top, and the gentle breeze outside still sighing and southing through the pines.

There were only three other guests at the hotel—from Denver—they had been fishing and horse back riding for three weeks, but left before we got up for breakfast.

In the living room before the fire after breakfast, we had Mrs. Plummer at a disadvantage. She had charged us the EXORBITANT sum of \$3 for dinner, bed and breakfast (!) and naturally when we asked her who she was going to vote for for president, she couldn't very well high hat us.

We have often wondered why some one didn't start a Dude ranch in the Rocky mountain area, at prices within the range of those not yet luxuriating in the private yacht class.

E. P. SCOUTS MAKE TRIP TO SEACOAST. EAGLE POINT, Sept. 17.—(Sp.)—Troop No. 18 of Eagle Point, headed by Scoutmaster Gerald Cook, accompanied by Thelma Taylor, last Sunday made an overnight trip to Crescent City, Cal. Many of the scouts were on their first trip away from home.

Personal Health Service

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.

PAROXYSMAL RHINOORRHEA. Friends, geeks, whoasers, pin back your ears and amble on. Young folk who can still think and learn, listen.



What significance has the appearance of brick dust sediment in the urine? Is this uric acid, and if so does it mean the diet is wrong? (C. G.) Answer—Such a deposit, of urates, is likely to occur during warm weather, especially when one sweats a great deal and drinks insufluent water.

My sister claims there is no such thing as weak nerves or nervous exhaustion, and cites you as authority for this. I don't believe you intended to convey any such idea. (Mrs. J. M. G.) Send stamped envelope bearing your address and inclose ten cents coin for booklet "Chronic Nervous Imposition."

Baby cries sometimes until he is blue and stiff, especially when something has been taken away from him or withheld when he wants it. (Worried Mother.) Answer—He wants what he wants when he wants it. Bad start in training. The baby learned early in his career that vigorous crying would keep matters well in hand.

NEW YORK Daily by Day by O. O. McIntyre. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Frank Scoble writes me interestingly to expound many of the myths that have clung to his friend, Jim Tully, the writer.

The pen and ink drawings and caricatures that seemed simplest and often amateurish in execution are most difficult. And have a background of intense study here and abroad. Those hybrid findings of James Thurber, for instance, or the juvenile appearing attempts of Don Herold, also the gaudy ones of T. E. Powers, Al French frequently catches a caricature, with just two strokes, but it took him a lifetime to master this trick.

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But in 1932 there was a political cyclone, and in September of that year Maine indicated the imminence of this cyclone by electing a Democratic governor. That is to say, Maine's state election in September of 1932 was a sufficiently sensitive barometer to detect the coming disturbance and warn of it.

LET'S analyze this ancient wheeze—taking it apart to see what makes it tick (if you'll permit a somewhat mixed metaphor). Maine holds its STATE election in September, two MONTHS AHEAD of the rest of the states. Then, in Presidential years, it holds ANOTHER election in November to choose Presidential electors.

There's another angle to it. Newspaper workers, with years of experience in counting election returns, know that the first partial report from the first precinct available as likely to give a surprisingly accurate forecast of the completed result. If you've stood around newspaper offices and watched the progress of election counting, you must have noticed this fact yourself.

HERE is the point: If one small incomplete return from one precinct can (and surprisingly often does) forecast the big swings in an entire state election, it follows that the voting in one small state (such as Maine) can and quite possibly MAY forecast the big swing in an entire NATIONAL campaign. Maine itself provided an example of this possibility in the 1932 election. In 1932, Maine elected a DEMOCRATIC governor in September, but in November turned around and gave a majority to HOOVER.

IN ALL the long decades when Maine was going heavily Republican in September, the nation was going solidly Republican in November. It was much the same as Texas going heavily Democratic and thus forecasting that the South would go solidly Democratic.

Both the president and the insurance announced that policies had increased three billion dollars in the last three years, but everyone agreed the figures had been published, and probably were somewhat beside the point.

The match probably will be referred to by as many persons as there are voters. It will not be settled except by future history. Knox has behind him the anti-New Deal economists, who have long

been contending that the growth of the government debt and continuing deficits will injure federal credit, and the eventual inflation from that cause of others will depreciate the dollar. The New Deal theory is that the deal can go much higher, that inflation can be avoided.

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Ye Smudge Pot

Sen. Couzens of Michigan, Republican, seeking re-election in the primary Tuesday, conducted a "silent campaign," and was defeated by approximately 90,000 votes. The idea was divine, but the results will spawn no imitations. It is still better for a candidate to shout from the rooftops, than to crawl under it, and stink in a dignified manner.

Careful hunters have started for the hills, to be on the ground when the deer season opens Sunday. Besides the ability to tell a man from a deer, the early nimrods should be able to distinguish Friday and Saturday from Sunday.

Citizens should not confuse happenings in the Salinas, Calif., lettuce strike with what has been going on in Spain for nine weeks. Even if both do sound like a civil war, only the Spanish admit it.

DOUBLE-ACTION PUFF. (Gazette (Calif.) Items) "Usually when a person goes to a dentist and is separated from some teeth and money, they feel and look a bit dejected. Not so with genial James Pinnerly. It is almost surprising how much better he looks. He says he feels better than he looks."

J. Curtis Barnes, the home-grown monetary expert, came out Wednesday to "wider currency stream for the elimination of the present debased currency." Mr. Barnes maintained the chief fault with the "debased currency" was its elusiveness before and after setting. He did not think the "spending-to-save" theory, recently urged, would work any better than the "speeding-for-safety" notion.

The campaign for the state-owned bank bill in this state has started, along with the usual agitation about "power distribution." By the time the votes are counted, one-half the population will be getting ready to be appointed master electricians, and the other one-half assistant cashiers.

"Nature is wonderful! A million years ago she didn't know we were going to wear glasses, yet look at the way she placed our eyes!—(Waverly Press)—Poohness, no end."

A Portland boy, aged 5 1/2 years, is a genius at card playing. He plays bridge like a seasoned veteran. That's nothing. Many seasoned veterans act like a 5 1/2 year old boy, when playing bridge.

"WHY NO CAMPAIGN CATCH-PHRASE?"—Hedine Del Norte (Tripletale)—A catch-phrase is no good, if a caught phrase.

The British "Journalist" who threw a pistol at King Edward last July has been sentenced to a year in jail. British justice is tolerant: one month of the sentence was for throwing the pistol, and eleven months for being a "journalist."

Weather: Oregon: Fair tonight and Friday. warmer east portion tonight. local clouds on coast; gentle, occasional wind off coast.

Comment of the Day's News. By FRANK JENKINS. MAINE goes Republican, from top to bottom—governor, U. S. senator, all three congressmen (all Town-