

The Evening Herald
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1920

CAN TAKE PRIDE IN HOUSE

Domicile Expresses Personality That Can Be Pleasing, or the Reverse, as May Be.

But the best of a house is that it has an outside personality as well as an inside one. Nobody, not even himself, could admire a man's flat from the street; nobody could look up and say, "What very delightful people must live behind those third-floor windows." Here it is different. Any of you may find himself some day in our quiet street, and stop a moment to look at our house; at the blue door with its jolly knocker, at the little trees in their blue tubs standing within a ring of blue posts linked by chains, at the bright-colored curtains. You may like it, but we shall be watching you from one of the windows, and telling each other that you do. In any case, we have the pleasure of looking at ourselves, and feeling that we are contributing something to London, whether for better or for worse. We are part of a street now, and can take pride in that street. Before, we were only part of a big unmanageable building.—From "Not That It Matters," by A. A. Milne.

Hawthorne.

Dumas called himself a dramatic poet; Hawthorne claimed to be writer of fiction. Both were about equally near the truth. Hawthorne invented so much fiction as should serve to illustrate his doctrines; and he invented it for that purpose. It had a secondary rank in his thoughts and in his affections, though it is probable that he was not aware of the fact. He was, indeed, not a dramatic poet, not a novelist, not a historian; he was a moralist, a philosophic moralist, calling upon history, fiction, and poetry to illuminate and enforce his tenets. As an ingenious moral philosopher and essayist, rendering his teachings impressive by the use of fabrics more or less elaborate, he may well take rank with the most elegant and accomplished writers of his class.—J. C. Heywood.

Books.

Read not to contradict and confute; not to believe and take for granted; not to find talk and discourse; but to weigh and consider. Some books are to be tested, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested; that is, some books are to be read only in parts; others to be read, but not curiously; and some few to be read wholly with diligence and attention. Some books also may be read by deputy, and extracts made of them by others; but they should be only less important arguments, and the meaner sort of books; also distilled waters, flashy things.—Lord Bacon.

Early Christian Communists.

For over 200 years all Christians were communists, who held the land and waters as well as all timber and precious metals in common. There were no superior ecclesiastics among them. The lot was cast in deciding all questions and the assembled commune judged all disputes; and when any decision was not well pleasing, the whole community passed review on it and reversed or confirmed it according to the will of all. This bold democracy was an inheritance from the Jews and was held in abhorrence by pagans who trafficked in land and made profits from others' labor.—Rollins' Ancient History.

Meanest Yet.

Sales Manager—Well, Jobbie, how did that last prospect turn out?
 Vacuum Cleaner Canvasser—The original Mrs. Gaspard, the well-known miser's worst half! That dame let me demonstrate the machine till I made her best rug look like new and then all I got was a demand for a quarter of a dollar to pay for the electricity she estimated I'd used.—Buffalo Express.

RECALL DAYS OF SPLENDOR

Empty Palaces of Mogul Kings Serve Only to Bring to Mind Grandeur That is Gone.

Should you ever feel inclined to verify tales of "The Thousand and One Persian Days," which usually begin with something like "Once upon a time there was a raja who sat upon a golden throne, and slept upon a pearl carpet, and built a golden-roofed pavilion for a beautiful queen," you may journey comfortably to India, then on to Delhi and Agra, and see the empty palaces of the Mogul kings that are very little changed save that they now reverberate mournfully to the footfall of western-shod feet, and their marble walls have been mellowed to the tint of old ivory by 250 years of Indian sun. So writes Eleanor Maddock in Asia Magazine.

You may walk among the colonnades of the great hall of audience inlaid with flowers of lapis lazuli, jade, topaz and corallian that seem to grow upon the walls and burst into bloom on the very spot where rested Shah Jahan's "Peacock throne," a florid four-posted bedstead of solid gold, with a pearl-fringe canopy, upon which the emperor sat daily to dispense justice, his turban ablaze with diamonds and his flowered tunic almost hidden by ropes of pearls. Behind him sapphires, rubies and emeralds glowed from the outspread tails of two peacocks, and over his head hung a parrot wrought from a single emerald, holding in its beak the Koh-i-nor diamond.

LIVES IN CONSTANT DREAD

At No Period of His Life Is the Zulu Free From the Fear of Witchcraft.

The Zulu baby is born into the fears of witchcraft; in the fear of witchcraft he grows up and when he sickens and is about to die, his one thought is that a spell has been cast upon him for which the charm cannot be discovered.

All his life long he dreads to meet in lonely places the "inswelabova"—an inhuman man, lacking only hair or fur to make him altogether a beast—a sort of beast to human form who rides backward on a baboon, ready to pounce upon and make medicine of the unwary traveler.

In mature manhood he suspects his neighbor, his friend, his brother, and even his wife of having dealings with makers of charms and poisons. He walks with an uneasy feeling that an enemy may have put medicine in his path to harm him.

From every possible source, from earth and from sky, from river and from forest, from friend and from foe, he is continually apprehensive of an evil influence coming upon him and searching for a talisman to wear against it.—Dr. James B. McCord in Medical Missions.

Traditional Marriage Customs.

It was an ancient custom among the Scandinavians to drink methogelin, or diluted honey, for 30 days after a wedding. In the island of Rhodes honey is still a factor in the marriage rites. After the ceremony the husband dips a finger in honey and traces a cross over the doorway of his home before his bride enters, while the guests admonish the bride to "Be always sweet and good, as is this honey."

The wedding cake goes back to antiquity. One of the important features of the marriage ceremony among the Romans was the partaking, by both contracting parties, of a cake made of flour, salt and water. This was done in the presence of the high priest and ten witnesses.

The use of the wedding ring is almost universal, but in the country districts around Cadix no ring is used. After the ceremony the groom shifts the flowers in his wife's hair from left to right, for to wear a flower over the right ear is to proclaim one's self a wife.

Castle Rock in Kansas.

One of the most interesting works of nature in Kansas from a geological standpoint is known as "Castle Rock," a natural formation located in Gove county, in the valley of the Hackberry, about ten miles from its mouth. This castellated mass is composed of a coping of limestone and the shaft of chert and compact shale. Its unique formation was caused by the shales wearing away, the strongly cemented stone serving as a protection to the upper surface. In this way mountainous appearing masses are frequently produced, especially where streams cut their way through the hard stone into the softer materials below. Similar formations are met with in Ellis county which show isolated columns which rise from 20 to 70 feet in height.—Blackmar's History of Kansas.

Putting Reptiles to Sleep.

Monotonous sensory stimulation, one southern dealer in alligators has found, will quickly render the smaller reptiles unconscious. To demonstrate his uncanny control of his reptilian stock in trade, he places one of the smaller alligators upon its back. Kneeling besides it, he holds the wriggling body with one hand, while he gently strokes the underside of the jaw. Back and forth goes the hand until the squirming ceases and the limbs relax. Some say that the dealer temporarily suppresses the functions of the crocodilian cerebrum or, skeptical, maintain that he simply lulls the alligators to sleep.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

SCRAWLED BY GREAT POET?

Signature of William Shakespeare, Believed Genuine, Found on Wall in Hampton Court.

The discovery of the signature of William Shakespeare, scrawled years ago on the wall of the "haunted gallery" of Hampton court, has just been made in London. Shakespeare authorities pronounce it authentic.

The disclosure was made when Ernest Law, the court antiquarian, was directing the renovations. On the wall of the old retiring room he found, after cleaning it, the letter "S," followed by illegible letters, concluding "ke-speare," and beneath the rough sketch of a hand and the date 1600.

It is a matter of history that the Shakespeare company visited the palace at the date set down and played "Hamlet" before the then King Christian of Denmark. The company dressed in the "haunted gallery," near the great hall where the play was enacted.

The gallery, according to ancient tradition, is haunted by the ghost of Catherine Howard, one of Henry VIII's six wives, who was imprisoned there. History tells that she escaped from confinement while the king was praying in his private chapel, and that her flight was discovered by the court guards, who dragged her screaming to the king, interrupting his devotions.

It was long said that Catherine night-walked the gallery, shrieking.—Toronto Globe.

RELY ABSOLUTELY ON NILE

Without the River's Annual Inundation Egypt Would Be Literally a Barren Waste.

Usually on June 15 the inundation of the Nile commences, the greatest height being at the autumnal equinox, after which the waters subside until the following April. The great advantages which Egypt derives from the annual rise of the river and saving of the country from barrenness, has caused the Nile to be known by the inhabitants as the most holy river, they believing that it draws its source from Paradise.

In former days it had its appointed priests, festivals and sacrifices, and if its rising were delayed by a single day they took the most beautiful maiden they could find and dressing her richly, drowned her in the waters as a victim to turn away the god's anger and merit his favors. The caliphs abolished this cruel sacrifice. Substituting one less barbarous, they threw into the river a letter in which it was commanded that the waters rise if it were the will of God.

It has been stated that the quality of the Nile water is such that it is highly extolled for drinking purposes and no matter how long kept it does not become impure.

First Steamboat in West.

The first steamboat on the western waters was the Oriens, built in 1811 at Pittsburgh by Robert Fulton, under the firm name of Fulton & Livingston of New York. It arrived at Louisville, Ky., in October, destined for New Orleans, but the river being too low for its passage over the falls, it plied between Louisville and Cincinnati until early in December, when it descended the river and entering the Mississippi encountered at New Madrid, Mo., the earthquake of December 11, which formed Reelfoot lake in Tennessee, and the lakes in Arkansas, opposite and above Memphis, which remain now. The boat was repaired and reached New Orleans December 23. It remained South, plying between New Orleans and Natchez until July, 1814, when it was wrecked and sunk.

Blessing the Alps Ropes.

Every summer, at the beginning of the climbing season in the Swiss mountains, a solemn service is held among the guides, many of whom are godly men who know they take their lives in their hands when they ascend the Alps. So they bring their ropes with them and lay them at the foot of one of the mountains. Old and new ropes are piled in a heap, and then they are blessed by the pastor. Prayer is offered that the old ropes may still bear the strain safely and that the new ropes may prove equal to all the stress placed upon them. The guides are commended to the mercy of God that in their daily ascents they may be kept safe and that they may succor the travelers who trust in them.—F. H. Cheley in "Stories for Talks to Boys."

Egypt Raised Cotton in 200 B. C.

Cotton has been grown in Egypt since 200 B. C., but it was not until a hundred years ago that Jumel, a French engineer, suggested the introduction of the commercial varieties. In 1822 the famous American sea island cotton was the first sown. Five years later a Brazilian variety was introduced. The two strains were mingled and from them came the famous "Ashmouni" plant and the still finer "Mutafi," which is one of the most productive cottons in the world.

Whisky Called "Water of Life."

The art of distilling liquors is first mentioned by Albuqassan, an Arabian physician who lived in the tenth century. Whisky, "a potable spirit distilled from cereal grains," probably originated in Ireland, and its Celtic name was usquebatha (water of life) afterward contracted to usquebaugh and then to whisky. It was known as usquebaugh in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries both in Ireland and Scotland.

SUNDAY
 AT THE
LIBERTY

The greatest Zane Grey novel
The Last of the Duanes



WILLIAM FARNUM
 DIRECTION WILLIAM FOX

William Farnum
 IN
"The Last of the Duanes"
 Sunday at the Liberty

Mole's Marvelous Appetite.

Incredible stories are told of the mole's appetite, and it is order to see if there was anything in them (writes an English correspondent) I tried an experiment. My mole—a maturely indy—weighed three and half ounces. Each item of food that she was given was carefully weighed, and here is her record between 9 a. m. and noon: One frog, three slugs, twenty-four earthworms, a piece of raw mutton, and a bit of cheese, a total of just over four ounces. Some delay followed, as my stock of weighed food was exhausted. Probably by the time I had replenished it she thought it was time for a fresh meal, for she went at it again with no visible damage to her appetite, and before three o'clock she had got through another three ounces, mostly earthworms this time. That was twice her own weight in food in six hours. After this display I gave up the attempt to measure her maximum capacity.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Klamath. In the matter of the estate of Hiram C. Chamberlin, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Hiram C. Chamberlin, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit such claims, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix, at the Office of Wilson S. Wiley, Attorney at Law, Odd Fellows' Building, Klamath Falls, Oregon, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the said estate of Hiram C. Chamberlin, deceased. First notice published 10th day of August, 1920.
 LAURA E. CHAMBERLIN,
 Administratrix of the Estate of Hiram C. Chamberlin, deceased.
 Aug. 10-17-24-31-7

Joe Cogrove is certainly the class of the Waterbury Eastern league team. In addition to managing the outfit, he is leading his team in batting, base running and fielding.

WEATHER RECORD

Hereafter the Herald will publish the mean and maximum temperatures and precipitation record as taken by the U. S. Reclamation service station. Publication will cover the day previous to the paper's issue, up to 5 o'clock of that day.

	Pre-	Max.	Min.	cipitation
Aug. 1.....	99	57	—	—
Aug. 2.....	85	53	—	—
Aug. 3.....	89	53	—	—
Aug. 4.....	87	51	—	—
Aug. 5.....	80	51	—	—
Aug. 6.....	83	51	—	—
Aug. 7.....	96	63	—	—
Aug. 8.....	87	63	—	—
Aug. 9.....	82	51	—	—
Aug. 10.....	88	53	—	—
Aug. 11.....	91	61	—	—
Aug. 12.....	98	59	—	—
Aug. 13.....	100	64	—	—
Aug. 14.....	98	64	—	—
Aug. 15.....	97	61	—	—
Aug. 16.....	92	62	—	—
Aug. 17.....	84	48	—	—
Aug. 18.....	76	44	—	—
Aug. 19.....	84	47	—	—
Aug. 21.....	87	52	—	—

A Word About Willard

There are no shaded cells around here. It's a good thing that you can see the thing that you are looking at. It's a good thing that you can see the thing that you are looking at. It's a good thing that you can see the thing that you are looking at.

Link River Battery Station
 7th and Klamath
 Phone 171

USED CAR BARGAINS

One 1915 Ford Motor just overhauled

One 1917 Ford Touring good condition

One 1918 Ford Touring good condition

New Ford Speedster new body, just overhauled, one-man top, ventilating windshield, new fenders

One 1918 Ford Delivery All condition, new tires

Two 1918 Chevrolets

One 1920 Chevrolet nearly new

One Model 95 Overland a bargain

FORD ACCESSORIES

Demountable wheel sets at less than new Ford wheels; centrifugal water circulators that keep your motor cool, and many other good things for your Ford.

KLAMATH FALLS AUTO CO.
 1457 Main

Jewel Cafe

Special Sunday Dinner, \$1.00

RELISHES
 Heinz Dill Pickles Ripe Olives

SOUP
 Giblet Gumbo, Louisiana

SALAD
 Combination Salad

FISH
 Tenderloin of Sole, Julienne Potatoes

ENTREES
 Choice of
 Fried Spring Chicken, Country Gravy
 Roast Little Pig, Sweet Potatoes
 Fricassee of Chicken, Home Made Noodles
 Belgian Hare, Chasseur

VEGETABLES
 Martha Washington Potatoes
 Stuffed Tomatoes, Waldorf

DESSERT
 Choice of
 Vanilla Ice Cream
 Cabinet Pudding
 Peach Cobbler, Cream Sauce

DRINKS
 Tea Coffee Milk

JEWEL CAFE
 610 MAIN ST.