

The Evening Herald Everett True

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1920.

FIXING THE BLAME

Once again has the judgment of The Herald been upheld. This time it is in the decision of the Circuit court of this county, when Judge Kuykendall refused to make permanent the temporary injunction granted in the Merrill highway controversy. October 29 The Herald said: "The injunction is only a temporary one. Judge Bunnell knows it will not hold water. He also knows that he expects it to be knocked out and the work to proceed." We urged at that time that it was the duty of the county court to bring the matter to an immediate issue and not let it drag along so as to use it for political purposes.

Now that the people who have to use this highway during the present winter, have time to reflect, they can, as they plow through muddy detours around the unfinished road, figure out who it was that put politics into the road work of the county—Judge Bunnell or those he accused. If he had done his plain duty then, the injunction would have been dissolved and the road finished to a degree that would have made it usable this winter. We are calling the attention of the people to this not in a spirit of reproach, but with the hope that in the future they may not be so easily misled by the harangues of meat-ticket lawyers.

The people of the county are going to get the surprise of their lives when they pay their taxes next year. The county court has prepared its budget and the amount of money to be raised is staggering. When the home-owners of the city and school district No. 1 add their tax to that of the county, they are likely to sit up and ask what happened. They are going to feel just like the chap who is recovering from a hair tonic spree.

ON BEING A GENTLEMAN

What is a gentleman? asks a newspaper of its women readers.

The women agree that a gentleman must be kind, considerate, honorable, truthful, respectable, intelligent and possess all other standard virtues.

The true nature of a gentleman has been under discussion for some 2400 years. In the fifth century B. C., the Chinese philosopher Confucius was asked by his disciple, Tsu-kung: "What is a gentleman?" And Confucius replied: "A gentleman puts words into deed, and sorts what he says to the deed. He is broad and fair. The vulgar are biased and petty."

Also, said Confucius, a gentleman is a good sport, or, in the words of the philosopher: "A gentleman has no rivalries—except, perhaps in archery; and then, throughout the struggle, he is still the gentleman." Furthermore, we are told by Confucius, a gentleman "has no likes and no dislikes below heaven. He follows right. Gentleman trust in justice; the vulgar trust in favor."

Upon being questioned further by the persistent Tsu-kung, Confucius replied: "A gentleman considers what will pay. A gentleman wishes to be slow to speak and quick to act. He helps the needy; he does not swell riches."

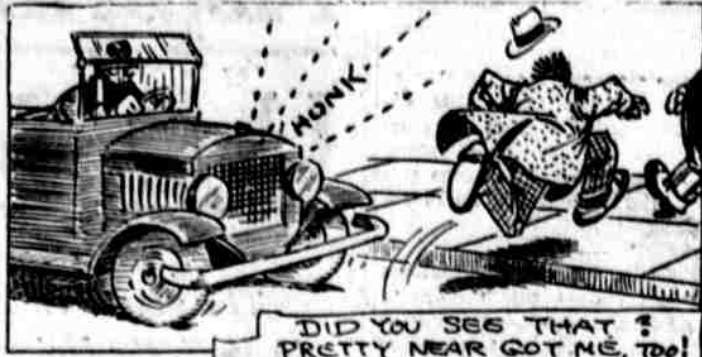
However, the Puritan fathers had an altogether different conception of a gentleman. Confucius held a gentleman to be one who trusts in justice and not in favor, but the Puritans granted "gentlemen" special privileges under the law.

Thus, a code of statutes enacted in Massachusetts in 1641, provided as follows: "No man shall be beaten with above 40 stripes, nor shall any true gentlemen, nor any man equal to a gentleman, be punished with whipping unless his crime be very shameful."

It appears, therefore, that being a gentleman in Massachusetts was a condition of life, rather than of character. The Chinese definition is the better. And, by the way, how many gentlemen would still be considered such, if the Confucian specifications were strictly applied?

Don't worry or hurry. Buy your Christmas gifts at the Catholic Ladies' Bazaar. 11-18\*

By Condo



DID YOU SEE THAT? PRETTY NEAR GOT ME, TOO! THAT FELLOW OUGHT TO BE SHOT!



YES, I SAW THE WHOLE PERFORMANCE, AND IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A REFEREE I'LL SAY IT WAS A DRAW BETWEEN A CAREFUL DRIVER AND A JAY WALKER!!



HAD CAMOUFLAGE DOWN FINE

Youth's Many and Varied Reasons for Getting Out of Task of Polishing His Shoes.

"No, mother, it isn't that I'm lazy that I don't want to polish my shoes," said Young Nick, the boy Machiavelli. "I'm just tryin' to be economical and help you an' dad save money. If I wax to polish my shoes it 'ud show up my ole stockings so's I'd hafta put on clean ones an' if I did that I'd hafta brush my clothes."

"An' you know, mother, I gatter lot of bad spots in my pants an' on my coat, and if I brushed 'em the spots would stand out so's you'd hafta buy me a new suit."

"I been studyin' camouflage, mother, nice neutral tint that nobody scarcely notices—except you, mother, and you get too close. But just as I am, mother, I'm not hardly visible to the naked eye at all, and it's awful convenient."

"Besides, it saves money, you see, as I been tellin' you. No'm, I don't dast wash my face and hands too hard, because they'd be so bright an' shiny they'd call attention to my grease spots."

"Yes'm, I'll clean all up, if you say so, of course, but I don't think you oughter discourage me when I'm trying to help you save money. Besides, there's Bill callin' me now, an' if I wax to clean up I'd go right out and get dirty again. Yes'm, I promise. When I come in I will. Awri, Bill, I'm comin'!"—Chicago News.

Rats Overrun English Town.

Millions of rats are overrunning Abertillery (Monmouth), England, and neighborhood. While the congregation was leaving a Baptist church in Tillery street on a recent Sunday an army of rats ran among them. One woman collapsed. All means have been used, but the rats have not only survived, but also thrived. The medical officer of health, Dr. Baffle Smith, says the rats are of two kinds—brown and black. The black rats, as a rule, keep to the sewers, but the brown rats climb anything—telegraph poles and, rain and gas pipes. They swarm everywhere. It was suggested to the Abertillery district council that expert rat destroyers should be employed, but local staff having stated that they could do better than the experts, the matter has been left to them with discretionary power to call in help if necessary.

Play Ground in Tiers.

The first municipal play ground of Czecho-Slovakia, in Prague, occupies a high hill which is terraced off, supplying space at the top for tennis courts and ball grounds; on a lower terrace a pavilion, band stand and open-air theater, on a still lower tier a running track, and farther down the children's grounds, with sand pile, wading pool and swings. In this latter section there are pavilions where mothers can sit and rest or sew as they watch the children. This first play ground for children is a co-operative effort of the Czech government and the American "Y" which will eventually be entirely under government management. At present the city has supplied the place, the Y. M. C. A. is paying for the equipment and the Y. W. C. A. has given the leadership. Charts for smaller play places for other parts of the city are being prepared.

There will be a regular communication of Klamath Lodge No. 77, A. F. & A. M. Monday evening, December 13th, 1920, at 7:30 p. m. Election of officers, All Master Masons are requested to attend. 11-13 GEO. CHASTAIN, W. M.

Such Is Life

By O. B. JOYFUL

DOMESTIC RIPPLES

By a Husband

Has suffrage wiped out the last faint markings of the line defining husbands' rights?

Should a husband (merely because he is such) be called upon to decide such a momentous question as the kind and quality of material which should be used to build a set of bloomers?

Once I prided myself on the fact that I knew absolutely nothing of women's apparel. I gloried in my uninformed state. The last 11 months have taught me much. During the last four years I have heard of men in Paris who wear hats the interior of which is decorated rather wonderfully with hand-painted linings, etc. I have even heard it said that Paris claims many of the most wonderful "creations" which American women wear are designed by males who served the famous 75s at Mons.

But that is in France!

Last night after spending some two hours bending over the wash tubs purging the family's linens of foreign matter I sought the fireplace and pipe.

The wife was darning hosiery (hers.)

Her voice broke the silence. "Dear," she said sweetly, and hesitated.

"I saw that she looked worried. A feeling guilt came over me. Perhaps I forgot to tighten the caps of the fruit jars which we had filled with peaches the night before."

But the trouble was even more serious than that.

"I have been wondering dear, what I should do about bloomers."

I realize now that I should have slid from my chair and played dead. But, I have gone through with a well executed line of training during the last 11 months.

Without missing a puff on the old hod I took up the discussion of bloomers with as much interest as if the subject involved steel stock or the Chicago baseball muddle.

All of which indicates clearly that men have changed as have the times. Grandfather knew not when he was well off. All he had to worry about was to till some 800 acres of hilly

All of which indicates plainly that baldness was distasteful.

He did not have to live a life centering in a six-room house and begin his day by advising the wife as the most appropriate thing to wear that day.

P. S.—I suggested jersey, not too heavy and tight woven material for the bloomers.

THIS CHAP'S A PARTICULAR PRISONER

DALLAS, Tex., Bryan Kayhe didn't like the cellmate the police gave him. He told the newcomer to "climb out" and when the stranger couldn't or wouldn't, Kayhe beat him with his shoe. He'll have to stand trial now for assault.

NEW TODAY

WANTED—Brother and sister desire furnished cottage or housekeeping rooms. Phone 155-J, between 9 and 4. 11-14\*

FOR RENT—Nice 4 room furnished house. Suitable for young couple. 1521 Crescent. Ave. 11\*

FOR RENT—Room with heat and bath. 634 N. 8th. 11-14\*

LOST—Last night a paper box containing Christmas fancy work. Reward if returned to Herald office. 11-15\*

FOR SALE—A-1 Store. New and second-hand goods. Paying business. See 6th and Klamath Ave. Dick's & Co. 11\*

POSITION WANTED—By married woman to care for children during day. Address Box "B" Herald. 11\*

FOR RENT—A real nice four room bungalow, furnished. 1116 Lincoln. 11\*

WANTED—Work for two men with teams. P. O. Box 243, C. J. Willett. 11-17\*

Artificial Milk on Board Ship. The milk problem on the hospital ships of the United States navy is solved in a different and highly ingenious fashion. On board the Mercury and Comfort there is now a machine which manufactures milk in any desired quantity, although the ship may have been at sea for weeks. The "mechanical cow" needs to be fed with a combination of unsalted butter and skimmed milk powder, and it will give milk with any degree of butter fat which is required. It also produces cream that will whip and the fluid which it yields tastes like the best quality of dairy milk and cream that can be procured ashore.

Eruptions on the Sun. Not long ago, at the Yerkes observatory, an eruption was observed (and photographed) on the rim of the sun which threw up material to a height of 500,000 miles. One cloud of it, which appeared as if floating detached, was reckoned to have some thousands of times the volume of the earth. We are accustomed to regard great volcanic explosions on the earth as the most appalling of natural phenomena, but they are feeble and trifling disturbances compared with the outbursts which are continually taking place all over the body of the sun.

The Remedy. "I am sorry I can no longer offer my friends a good bumper." "Oh, yes, you can when you take them out in your liver."

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WOOD

Is your shed full of dry wood?  
Indications are that there will be a scarcity of fuel before spring.  
At present we have a fair stock of dry slab and block wood at reasonable prices.  
Orders are being delivered promptly.  
Phone in your orders.

FOR CASH ONLY  
O. Peyton & Co.

"WOOD TO BURN"  
419 Main St. Phone 535

Don't fail to read the Herald Classified Ads.

Sunday at The LIBERTY

JACK LONDON'S STORY

'Burning Daylight'

A Soul-Stirring Story of the Far North

TWO MATINEES

Starting at 1:30 and 3:30 P. M.

TWO SHOWS AT NIGHT

Starting at 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

Sunday At The Liberty