

The Evening Herald

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Monday, July 7, 1930

Temper And The Heart

ONE of the unfair things about this modern world is that while it is constantly devising new ways to make a man lose his temper, it is also putting him under an ever-increasing compulsion of keeping control of himself.

Dr. W. J. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., in a recent speech before the American Medical Association of Detroit, suggests that one reason for the prevalence of heart disease today may be the stern control over the emotions made necessary by conditions of modern life.

As a case in point, Dr. Mayo remarks that many surgeons die of heart disease. The surgeon, he points out, practices a profession in which ironclad control of the emotions is absolutely necessary. This, in turn puts an extra strain on the heart—and the strain finally exacts a penalty.

The surgeon, however, isn't the only unlucky one. Probably every one of us has to exercise more self-restraint in the ordinary round of daily living, than our grandfathers had to exercise. There are more things to bother us, and we have more reasons for repression.

Consider the things that can arise in the course of a day, to jar a man's temper—the little things only, not counting major catastrophes.

A man gets out of bed and steps into the shower. Just as a nicely-modulated spray is coursing down his back, someone downstairs turns on the cold water, and the bather gets half-scalded, without warning.

He quits his shower and goes to shave. There he discovers that his razor blade is dull and that he has no other, so he must painfully scrape his face with a dull blade. This job finished, he goes to dress. A shoe-string breaks, a collar-button rolls under the dresser, or he discovers, too late, that a button is missing from the sleeve of his shirt.

Then, after breakfast, he starts out for work. He has to run to catch his street car and when he gets to his corner, after a tough sprint, the motorman fails to see him and the car doesn't stop. Finally he gets to his office. It is too hot, he turns on an electric fan and the fan sweeps all the papers on his desk off onto the floor. He goes out for lunch at noon, stands in a hot crowd for ten minutes before he can get a seat and then gets a plate of liver and onions, which he abhors, instead of the egg salad which he ordered. He goes back to work, and—but why carry his misadventures any farther? It is obvious, surely, that life can be full of a million petty annoyances, and it is a rare day that doesn't bring at least three or four of them in a bunch.

Now all of this wouldn't be so bad if we could get some outlet for our irritation. But we can't. Swearing is considered bad form, and there are usually women around anyhow. One can't stamp one's foot in wrath, as a child does, nor can one throw things or paw the air in energetic anger. There is nothing to do but grin and bear it—and some days that is pretty hard to do.

Dr. Mayo must be right. Keeping our tempers is bad for us. But we have to do it.

If those book-selling tobacco stores should accidentally place their sign, "Cloth-bound editions," over the cigar counter, they won't be making such a terrible mistake.

The fact Kingsford-Smith plans to get married soon suggests that he, like Lindbergh, wants to put on heels.

It is reported the Byrd expedition returned with debts amounting to \$100,000. They'll be expected, no doubt, to pay in cold cash.

Like many a cigar, books bought at the tobaccoist's will probably be found to be mild. And to initiate the first one or two might have a nauseating effect.

"Arabs Lay Title to Wailing Wall." Headline. We don't know about the "wall."

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

TEACH IRISH TO IRELAND
TIT-Bits, London: Will Irish become a living language again? During the last eight years the Irish Free State has spent approximately \$1,250,000 in providing facilities for primary teachers to obtain the necessary qualifications to give instruction in Irish.

About 9,000 of the 14,000 teachers employed in primary schools have taken advantage of these facilities and have either the ordinary certificate, the bilingual certificate, or the Ard Teastas, which is one of the higher certificates, says an official statement.

There are, however, about 5,400 teachers who were under 33 years old in July, 1922, who have not yet obtained the bilin-

gual certificate, and of these 1,600 have not obtained even the ordinary certificate.

Teachers who were more than 40 years old in 1922 are not obliged to learn Irish, but others will be required to continue learning at their own expense. Grants previously made to enable teachers to attend summer schools have now been withdrawn by the finance minister.

WILD FLOWERS
Miami Herald: What makes the wild flowers wild? It is said that the habit of civilization in picking them is chiefly to blame. Until the coming of man the flowers were tame, like the animals, and did not fear humans, but now they are in constant danger and tremble every time

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Insults Effort to Prevent Sackett From Attacking High Cost of Electricity in U. S. Gave Senate Progressive Some Fine Ammunition for War on "Power Trust"

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Ambassador Sackett told the World Power Conference at Berlin that the difference between the cost of production and the selling price of electricity was altogether too steep, and thereby created more of a sensation than he ever stirred up in the United States Senate.

The ironical phase of the incident was that Sackett's speech would not have attracted such international attention if Samuel Insull, the Chicago public utilities magnate, hadn't tried to persuade the ambassador not to make it.

Insull not only put over Sackett's speech for him in a big way; he also gave the Senate progressives some fine ammunition to use against the "power trust" which, according to Senator Norris of Nebraska, is now following Americans all over the world and attempting to muzzle them—even the best diplomats.

Furthermore, he called attention all over again to what is known here as the power trust and the frequent charges that electric power companies are making exorbitant profits despite their status as public utilities.

Many Agree With Him
Leaving aside the question of government ownership, it has been demonstrated that there are many in the power industry itself who agree with Sackett—a public utility veteran himself, by the way. The ambassador's speech was loudly applauded at the Berlin conference. At home here there are many who hold that if the utilities have to make so much money, they can do it just as well by lowering the cost per kilowatt hour and profiting by the resultant increased volume of business.

The experience of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power System is most often used to demonstrate the eagerness with which domestic consumers of electricity increase their use as the cost goes down.

The last figures available showed that in 1914 there were \$4,366 Ontario consumers, using 14,259,000 kilowatt hours for the year, at an average cost of 5.08 cents a kilowatt hour, with an average monthly bill of \$1.06 and an average monthly consumption of 21 kilowatt hours.

In 1928 there were 408,000 domestic consumers who used 551,010,000 kilowatt hours at an average of 1.71 cents, with an average monthly bill of \$1.97 for an average monthly consumption of 115.5 kilowatt hours.

These figures applied to all municipalities, including smaller villages where higher overhead tended to keep the general average cost higher than in the larger municipalities.

Low Rate Firm Prospects
Commissioner C. A. Maguire of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission recently reported that the commission now had a reserve of \$55,000,000.

Demand for power at the low rates, from both domestic and industrial consumers, had been so great that the commission doubted whether its program for obtaining power would be sufficient to cover as far as 1935, as was intended. Power has been brought in from other provinces and the commission has been especially careful in guarding against the actual possibility of not having enough power to go around.

"The other day I met a gentleman from Pennsylvania who has located here," Maguire remarked.

"He uses only a small block of power. I asked what brought him here, and he said: 'In my line of business this is the only place where I could hope to build up with the aid of cheap power.'"

"Every day new industries are coming here because we are able to place the resources of our entire water power development at their service."

A year previously, Maguire said the commission had thought that the 2,500 horsepower would take care of the year's load increase. But the figure went up to 153,000.

Ambassador Sackett is not a government ownership advocate, but he knew what had been demonstrated in Ontario. Consequently, he was able to talk to the power men with the belief that no one would be able to controvert him.

They hear an automobile horn. The wild rose particularly is threatened now that the American Nature association poll on a national flower has resulted in the choice of that blossom. This is going to turn the attention of the crowd to the rose with the usual destructive effects.

It is pointed out that the wild rose is fragile, beautiful in its habitat, but it won't stand plucking and survive for long, as its petals easily fall. Nevertheless it will be the target of those who feel the flowers must be carried to a house or an apartment where they quickly wilt and drop apart.

REFEAL IS THE ONLY REMEDY
Kansas City Star: The number of deaths in motor vehicle accidents in seventy-eight leading cities of the country in the year ending April 20 represented an increase of 13 per cent over the previous year. This shows that all traffic laws should be repealed. If there were no laws to restrict self operation, people would be more careful and they would not want to drive cars so often as they do under the present conditions.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

After waiting here eighteen days for a favorable opportunity, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ward, and George E. Wheeler of Portland, left this morning in an attempt to reach Crater Lake with supplies and material for opening up the two tourist camps. They will be in charge of both the Rim and Lower camps this year.

John Campbell, a well known local hardware merchant, suffered a severe injury Sunday when chopping wood at his residence on the Hot Springs addition. The hatchet got caught in a clothesline and through some means sprang back on his head, inflicting a severe laceration. Dr. Gilbert dressed the wound.

"Klamath Falls displays more activity than any of the towns I have been in recently, in either Northern California or Southern Oregon." This was the positive declaration of L. F. Andrews of San Francisco, who is visiting in this city.

Many of the people of Klamath Falls who are fortunate in owning automobiles are enjoying the good roads and scenery of the county, and every Sunday auto parties make excursions to the surrounding points of interest including Merrill, Bonanza, Chiloquin, Spring Creek and Fort Klamath.

The second shipment of wool from Klamath Falls this season was completed today when two light horse teams arrived and unloaded at the Southern Pacific freight depot. On June 27th two carloads were sent East from this point, and the second shipment will go forward probably tomorrow, and will consist of two carloads.

Today's Variety Bazaar

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

HORIZONTAL	42 To avoid	3 Title	16 Aeriform
1 Intellectual	43 Data	4 Duration	19 Sleeping was
6 Foot levers	44 Work of	5 Beer	20 Between
12 To help	45 Backs of	7 Age	21 Crystalline
13 To upbraid	46 To stitch	9 Grand	22 Formal display
14 Borderer	47 To stitch	10 Limbs	23 One who
15 Auto shed	48 To stitch	11 Pullman car	24 One who
16 Opposite of	49 To stitch	12 Dullness	25 Genius
17 Opposite of	50 To stitch	13 Pullman car	26 Night before
18 Cauter	51 To stitch	14 Dullness	27 Centers of
20 Otherwise	52 To stitch	15 Dullness	28 One who
21 To clutch	53 To stitch	16 Dullness	29 One who
22 To hinder	54 To stitch	17 Dullness	30 One who
23 To degrade	55 To stitch	18 Dullness	31 One who
24 To hinder	56 To stitch	19 Dullness	32 One who
25 To hinder	57 To stitch	20 Dullness	33 One who
26 To hinder	58 To stitch	21 Dullness	34 One who
27 To hinder	59 To stitch	22 Dullness	35 One who
28 To hinder	60 To stitch	23 Dullness	36 One who
29 To hinder	61 To stitch	24 Dullness	37 One who
30 To hinder	62 To stitch	25 Dullness	38 One who
31 To hinder	63 To stitch	26 Dullness	39 One who
32 To hinder	64 To stitch	27 Dullness	40 One who
33 To hinder	65 To stitch	28 Dullness	41 One who
34 To hinder	66 To stitch	29 Dullness	42 One who
35 To hinder	67 To stitch	30 Dullness	43 One who
36 To hinder	68 To stitch	31 Dullness	44 One who
37 To hinder	69 To stitch	32 Dullness	45 One who
38 To hinder	70 To stitch	33 Dullness	46 One who
39 To hinder	71 To stitch	34 Dullness	47 One who
40 To hinder	72 To stitch	35 Dullness	48 One who
41 To hinder	73 To stitch	36 Dullness	49 One who
42 To hinder	74 To stitch	37 Dullness	50 One who
43 To hinder	75 To stitch	38 Dullness	51 One who
44 To hinder	76 To stitch	39 Dullness	52 One who
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49 To hinder	81 To stitch	44 Dullness	57 One who
50 To hinder	82 To stitch	45 Dullness	58 One who
51 To hinder	83 To stitch	46 Dullness	59 One who
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145 To hinder	177 To stitch	140 Dullness	153 One who