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B-U-N-K

By the Cub Reporter

Help, Gang! Not bad weather—at least not as bad as weather men are making up in other localities, the East Coast. However, there on the coast waters it's thought.

b-u-n-k

Eddie Brenner, sausage maker deluxe, and champagne fishermen of the Commercial apartments is up against it. Ma Brenner and Fay, his daughter are gone. They're off to Baker where it snows more and blows harder and Eddie is now chief cook and bottle washer for himself and dog Dinty. Ed likes his own cooking, but the dog doesn't. But then Eddie is some fisherman; the best in the snow's building. He almost caught a dandy last week. Weighed 24 lbs and 11 ounces. He hooked him but he got away but he says he got a good look at him just as he was jumping the falls. Asked how he knew how much he weighed if he didn't catch him, Ed replied: "why because I saw the scales on his back."

b-u-n-k

Although the Great Moral Weekly didn't receive a bulletin, nevertheless we notice that district attorney Tom Gayne is going around again about as chipper as ever. Now Judge Hagley is sick but we don't notice any bulletin "just as we got to press" coming from his bedside. "Oh, Abbie ain't we got fun?"

b-u-n-k

Bill Anderson, who plays basketball for French's high school laddies once and a while is a sure steady harmonica player as to the outcome of all games played. If they win Bill comes whistling and hollering down the street aka Penitentiary; if they lose Bill sneaks into the house via the back way, goes to bed and gets up in the morning looking as if one of his brothers had been disappointed in love.

b-u-n-k

While we think of it—how many calves did you find out in the barn this morning? "The Calf Editor" is sure a busy guy these days. Every time one of the hello girls tickles our phone bell he jumps galley-west, for like as not some farmer is telling him about one of his neighbors' "big days." He's got so he can hear calves bawling in his sleep and wouldn't be a bit surprised some morning to wake up and find old Tabby Cat nursing a set of twin Jerseys, he's in that frame of mind.

b-u-n-k

We leave it to you gang, isn't it the bunk to be forced to look at that silent hand-less clock on John Asch's sandstone castle—erstwhile Tillamook county courthouse?

b-u-n-k

Isn't it the bunk to treat a really good and serviceable "trafficker" with the contempt as expressed by Tillamook motorists. These "trafficker cops" stationed at every street intersection, present as battered an appearance as did the Hun army on their last offensive. Some are headless, some bent and twisted, others knocked off their perch, etc., etc. Street committee please notice.

b-u-n-k

And while were at it we think Sen Stanfield the bunk too, to think of a guy representing us in Washington as United States Senator from Oregon and he at the same time transferring his business interests to IDAHO, as witness this item in last week's News-Reporter:

The E. N. Stanfield company controls six sheep corporations, all operating in Idaho, and having a combined capital of \$2,300,000.

b-u-n-k

The political pot will soon be simmering. Won't B-U-N-K have a whole of a time then? They're firing up now. We have Bean and a Ha'l and a Lee, and a Lowell and maybe old Ben himself running for governor, but thank goodness we won't be pestered with a Baker.

SLATS' DIARY

Friday—sum people gives funny answers when you ask him how they are a feed'ns. Today pa & me went on the at. & pa seen a ole friend of hissen & sed how are you getting a long ole top. Ole Top replied in answer that he was all rite he sed he was getting plenty of near beer so he had no kick coming.

Sat.—I gess I have ben a winking to hard. I got on the skales today & only wade seventy 9 with my sleeves rolled up. Just when it gets nice wether to play & fish etc. garden is getting ready to begin so they is not much pleasure ahead.

Sunday—Mrs. Ellis foned to ma & ast her to cum & join up to a missionary society they are organising but ma sed they was to menny gos-sips goes to it. Mrs. Ellis sed to her Thats all rite they is all ays room for I rouse. I gess ma got sore.

Monday—ma gets awful perved out at pa sum times. He thinks he knows fortty near everything. ma says if you wood ketch him a looking into the dictionary he wood aware he was a hunting mistakes.

GEM THEATRE

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(Note: This is the same program that played at the new Blue Mouse Theatre in Portland—at advanced prices) our prices will be

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY MARCH 9-10

Mr. and Mrs. Carter DeHaven in

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SATURDAY MARCH 11

"Maid of the West"

Featuring EILEEN PERCY—A story of love and adventure on a western ranch, romping ranch life, cow boys, horses and a girl who was capable of choosing the man she wanted to marry.

"HAPPY PEST" Two reel Fox Sunshine comedy

Tuesday—I nearly got my block knocked off today. Pug Stevens and that if it wassent for the foolish people in the world it woodent be worth living in the world. He sed when all the fools is gone he dont want to be here. I sed Never you worry you wont. Sum folks is to hot tempered & got mad to easy.

Wednesday—my ruzzen Clarence has got a sweetheart witch he is in ove with her. pa says about the only way to cure he & her is to let them go on ahead and get married to 1 another.

Thursday—at a basket soshul toite Jake hot 15c wirth of cake so I bot 2 bits wirth of peanuts. Not to show how mutch I like peanuts but how little I cared for 2 bits.

JANTE'S INFERNO

OUTDONE IN ARMENIA

Wails of Starving Children Assault the Ears of Relief Workers at Erivan.

The tragic progression of famine conditions in Armenia is strikingly shown in the personal reports brought back by State Director J. J. Handaker of the Near East Relief when he visited that section last August, and in the letters that have been received at intervals since.

"When I was there in the late summer," said Mr. Handaker, "the conditions were truly appalling, despite the fact that the orphanages were filled to their utmost capacity and everything possible was being done. I myself selected a little naked girl with nineteen others from among hundreds of starving children to fill the only possible vacancies in the orphanage at Erivan at that time. However, the wether was warm, and the refugees could manage in some way to keep alive. Reports from Erivan in late September told of the coming of the cold wether, and how the reserves were drawn upon for the opening of additional soup-kitchens. Starving women and children from all sections were flocking desperately to the Near East Relief stations in the hope of getting work, food and clothing. Two months later, under date of Nov. 29, we have news of the frightful situation that followed. This news came to Dr. Esther Lovejoy, of Portland, Oregon, who is national chairman of the American Women's Hospitals, from Dr. Mabel Elliott, in charge of the American Women's Hospitals in the Near East section. This organization is co-operating with the Near East Relief, and is handling the medical work of the latter at Erivan. Below is an excerpt from Dr. Mabel Elliott's letter to Dr. Lovejoy:

"I cannot begin to tell you, doctor, of the misery here in spite of the enormous amount of work being done. Since I have been here 852 is the lowest number of cases we have had in our hospitals at any one time, and

yet they are dying on all corners of the city. Last Sunday we went out on horseback to see how things were beyond the town; we passed a dead horse by the side of the road, and three wretched human beings were sitting beside it, taking the flesh off with their hands. It was a most repulsive sight.

"All day long you can hear the groans and wails of little children outside our buildings in hopes we can and will pick them up. If the sun shines for a little while they crouch down, and then when it rains they begin again and it was awful to listen to them. The note of terror that came into the general wail was distinctly perceptible, although my room was upstairs and the window was closed. They well know what a single night out in the snow would mean to them. We are picking them up as fast as possible.

"You can see by my report how many more patients we have than beds, and the same holds good in the orphanages. There is no use crowding them in so that they will all die."

Sugar an Emotional Food.

Nations which eat the most sugar are the most emotional, in the opinion of a medical correspondent. He says that the emotionalism of the Latins and other peoples of the temperate zone, and of the tropical peoples, is due to the large intake of sugar, which has always been available in abundance. Not only is sugar always at hand, but the natives consume large quantities of the raw cane in sugar-growing countries. This large consumption of sugar, a quickly acting fuel, stimulates and overdevelops the pituitary gland and its functions. The constant stimulation of sugary products over centuries of time has overwrought this important organ.

The Mesquite Forest.

Near the hills the mesquite grows in profusion. Not the scrubby bushes of the desert but tall tree-like growths with gnarled and twisted trunks so that the grove resembled a miniature of some ancient wood. Few birds were there in this forest, but animals were numerous. Coyotes stole out of sight down its narrow aisles, jack rabbits leaped from their forms on its borders, and each small hill-lock was honeycombed with the burrows of the kangaroo rats. The only feathered life in sight were chaparral cocks, the slim gray desert quail, and a solitary kite that circled overhead.

Weather in Guatemala.

The royal palm trees, especially the varieties bearing corozo and cohune nuts, grow extensively in the coastal region of Guatemala, and although as yet little industrial use has been made of these oil-bearing nuts, they might become the source of an important vegetable oil industry, not only because of the great quantity of nuts in the country, but also because of the fact that the oil contents of the Guatemalan kernels is understood to be 45 per cent, in comparison with 42 per cent for African nuts. The yield of kernels to the ton of nuts in Guatemala is about 12 per cent.



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