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BEASTS ARE BEASTS

During recent weeks the papers have carried many accounts of tragic events which prove that very often man forgets that beasts are beasts and are dangerous at frequent times.

It is an old story of how the supposedly gentle bull went on a rampage and attacked his farmer friend without any provocation whatever.

When they are in distress, the habit of turning on human friends is observable of all animals domesticated or wild. Instance of this was shown last week when Rudolph Hite attempted to treat a gentle horse for an injured shoulder. Furious from pain no doubt, she kicked him and injured him severely. Even cats and dogs, in misery from accident or other cause, turn at times on their owners,



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One of the most tragic events of this kind resulted in the death last week of the aged keeper of two bears in a Denver zoo. Perhaps the intense summer heat had much to do with the incident, a thought which should prove of value to others who work with animals during hot July and August days. The veteran attendant played a jet of water on Lady Yellowstone, who with her mate, had been under his care for 20 years. She started the gruesome battle which wound up with her mate her ally.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

There are probably few parents who have not experienced real anxiety over the recent outbreak of infantile paralysis in California and in a lesser extent in other parts of the country. A number of cases have been reported in Caldwell and one death from the dreaded disease. Now that city is conducting a very thorough clean-up campaign as one precaution against spread of poliomyelitis.

Vigilance and care are the two weapons which will tend to keep the enemy at a distance, says the Oregon board of health. The maintenance of general good health and AMPLE REST are the most important safeguards for children.

There are two different theories concerning the communicability of infantile paralysis. The first is that the disease is not highly infectious and as a result a large proportion of the population is not susceptible. This is supposed to account for the peculiar and erratic distribution of the disease. The other theory is that it is an extremely infectious disease, as easily transmitted as measles for instance, and that most children have it at early age but not in the form recognized as infantile paralysis since it does not manifest paralytic symptoms. If this is the correct explanation, we can easily understand the erratic distribution it manifests. Inasmuch as it has been that 85 per cent of adults show immunity to this disease it may reasonably be expected that they have acquired this immunity by having had a mild form of the disease.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS BY CLARK WOOD

It is some job to keep in the pink while you are in the red.

Modern education seems to cultivate the never mind.

What we need now is a permanent hair cut.

Golf made England's king "so damned angry" that he quit the game. If other golfers quit for that same reason every third course would be plowed under.

The price of onions is advancing, perhaps on the theory that an added scent or two seldom annoys an onion consumer.

Speaking of fan dances, it is strange one never heard of rolling pin, dish pan or broom dances.

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I sen by the palpers they have got that man dillinger. the way they kot him wuz to fill him with led. that boy shure had it komin to him. you no i rote you a while bak thet i hed a hog i kaled dillinger becuz it wuz so hard to keep him in the pen: wel i mite as well make sassage outa him now.

speekin about haws i hev a frend on a farm and he tole me whare he lives they hev oke treas and akorns; he sed he lost 5 thousan dolars last year bekuz there was an awl fired big drop of akorns and he didn't hev any haws to ete them. a lotta the boys who air minin for gold mite say somethin along the saim lines, and they is they hev lost a millun dolar sbekoz they haikt

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