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IT'S THE GNATS THAT WORRY US

There is hardly an auto race reported these days that a death or two, or at least a serious accident is not recorded. The great crowds that gather to see these speed exhibitions expect just these accidents and, the inference is fair, are pleased with the "thrill." If this is the result of some centuries of civilization since the old Roman days, wherein have we advanced over those who witnessed the gladiators strive for the mastery, and held their hands out thumbs down?

Is it any less cruel or in any degree less wicked to hail the victor who leaves his rival dead in the ditch beside the track and to applaud his daring and courage that achieved victory, than it was to crown the successful gladiator who with the sword overcame his rival? In the latter case the victor left the fate of the conquered one with the onlookers and spared his foe if they so desired. In the speed contest the victim has not even this chance, but is butchered to make an American holiday.

The hollow mockery of our sentimentalities and the shallow pretense of our morals makes us pass laws forbidding risking a dollar on the outcome of a horse race but at the same time we allow purses to be hung up to tempt men to risk, and lose their lives in a contest of machine speed.

We have censors who will not allow a moving picture shown delineating a murder, but at the same time we put up our simoleons to see a speed contest which we have every reason to believe will result in death, and a death that borders closely on murder for which the community is responsible as accessory before the fact.

We pass laws compelling stores to close on Sundays and fine the proprietors if they open their doors to sell needed food; but we permit the speed maniacs to race for purses on that day and the gate keepers to gather in the shekels for the show. Is it a crime to sell a loaf of bread on Sunday and a lawful thing to sell tickets to a contest where men gamble with death and lose? Is a race between autos any more moral than a race between horses? Is risking one's life on a race any more moral or less criminal than risking one's money? We raise our hands in horror at the Mexican matador who artistically butchers a bull in the arena, and this while ourselves attending a speed contest where human lives are snuffed out as candles in the wind. We forbid prize fighting, where at the most a black eye and bloody nose are the extent of the injuries; but why prolong the list of what Artemus Ward calls our damphoolishness, just take a few days off and continue the comparisons to the end. You will be forced then to the conclusion that as a people we swallow a camel, but gag at a gnat.

Chile objects to an All-American treaty and advances some good reasons against it, and some that are utterly foolish. The main contention she advances that has any force, is, that if any of the governments desired to change their form after the agreement was reached they would not be permitted to do so by the signatory powers. She also calls attention to the fact that the United States recognized Carranza but now has troops in Mexico, that we benevolently assimilated Haiti to the extent of setting up a government there which we are supporting with our armies. The real reason of Chile's objection however is the fact that some thirty years ago she wrested from Peru the territories of Tacna and Arica, which are the principal source of the nitrate supply of the world, and which are also the source of Chile's wealth. She is afraid if she joins the movement these rich territories will be restored to Peru. That is what makes her so solicitous about the possible danger "to other countries" from the Pan-American agreement. Her ox would be gored.

Louis W. Hill is evidently peeved at Oregon. In his trip up the valley recently he said the rumors about his building a line to the Santiam was without foundation. He is reported to have said that "there are enough railroads in the Willamette valley now and we have trouble enough as it is without building any more roads south of

here." He also said "the Cascades were too steep along the Santiam for a railroad and that his company would do no more toward colonizing Oregon until the people show a disposition to assist." Just what he meant by this he probably knows, but no one else does. One would think Oregon had been doing something to the Hills that made the head of the family sore. He should voice his troubles instead of pouting about them and tell us what is troubling him. By the way what if anything have the Hills done for Oregon except exploit it?

The allies are said to have purchased \$3,000,000 worth of tinned milk in the northwest recently taking all the product of some fact ories. Oregon is a great dairy country naturally, and it is a pity there are not more dairy farms. With green grass the greater part of the year and an abundance of ensilage easily prepared, there is every reason why there should be a dozen dairy ranches where now there is but one. That \$3,000,000 for milk is about the first money received in Oregon on account of the war, for the tremendous transportation charges absorbed practically all the additional values of wheat and other cereals due to the war, and left the farmer but the average price.

While the allies on the Belgian and French front are apparently making small gains daily, the Russians are advancing steadily and rapidly on all fronts where they are operating. Yesterday dispatches showed they had broken through Von Hindenberg's lines near Riga, and that the Austrians were forced to retreat still further and were being pursued into the Carpathian mountains. In Mesopotamia it was the same story. They were going ahead and the Turks giving up their towns to them. If the advances in Turkey are kept up it will not be long before the bear is within reaching distance of the Bosphorus.

The report just made of the result of egg circles inaugurated by the Oregon Agricultural college shows that the poulterer gets an average of about five cents a dozen more for the eggs he sells than under the old plan of selling in the open market. If this is correct the plan has proved itself and will grow. Anything that helps the farmer helps the whole community and five cents a dozen on eggs means about a 25 per cent raise on the price of his egg crop.

A hot wave swept over the states west of the Missouri and some east of it yesterday. Chicago was literally in the swim, it being estimated that half a million persons spent Sunday on the lake or in it, and it was the same yesterday so far as the heat was concerned. Fresno, California, held the record for heat, the mercury going to 108. There were more than 150 deaths due either directly or indirectly to the heat, among these being 64 from drowning.

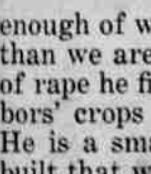
England seems to be astonished that Americans should object to her opening their mail. She asserts that when any little thing of this kind was called to her attention she forwarded the mail as soon as possible thereafter. She also asserts that we should let her do what she pleases with our mails because she forwarded a lot of copper to Sweden that might be useful to the Germans. As an artful dodger Johnny Bull is the limit.

The dispatches lately have had nothing to say about what course Rumania is liable to take, from which it is fair to presume she is lying low and waiting to see how successful the Russians are. She has not yet forgotten how the Russians were driven back when their first drive was made, and she wants to know she is choosing the winning side before she joins it.



SMALL POTATOES

The man who has a patch of beans, or succotash, or other greens, believes the gods would make a hit if for that patch's benefit they regulated wind and rain; and when they don't, it gives him pain. If from his little footy field he thinks he'll have a bounteous yield, he doesn't seem to care a rap how it may fare with t'other chap. Destroying hail may fall and beat the stuffing from a neighbor's wheat; a cloudburst spoils some fellow's oats, and drowns another's shorthorn shoats; or, maybe, just across the way, the lightning hits a stack of hay; and he will view his little stretch of artichokes, and say (the wretch!), "The climate's perfect, I maintain; there's just enough of wind and rain; no man could ask a better show than we are getting here below!" But if his little patch of rape he finds is in unthrifty shape, the fact that neighbors' crops are fine will not prevent his doleful whine. He is a small bore skate, you say; ah, well, we all are built that way.



SENATOR CULBERSON GAINS

Dallas, Texas, July 25. — Senator Charles Culberson increased his lead over Dr. A. P. Brooks, former president of Baylor university, in the latest compilation today on Saturday's democratic primary vote for the United States senatorial nomination. Culber-

son is now believed to be assured a place in the "run off" primary August 28. The results from 626 counties showed the following vote:
O. B. Colquitt, 100,297; Sulberson, 75,280; Brooks, 67,293; T. M. Campbell, former governor, 56,913.
Journal Want Ads Get Results.

THE TATTLER

James Whitcomb Riley is dead. "Good bye, Jim, take keer of yerself."

Whether T. G. Bligh caught any fish while he was gone or not, it is a safe bet that he brought home an idea or two.

There are some spots in this town which certainly need a shave badly.

Seen during a ten-minute stroll on State street the other day: A 92-h. p. auto from Buffalo, N. Y.; 3 autos from California, 2 from Washington and one from Idaho. It wasn't a very good day for visitors either.

Did you ever notice that the average person is bored by figures pertaining to anything but dollars and cents?

A small farmer was overheard to tell a neighbor on State street Saturday that his little prime orchard was going to net him \$2000 this year. Try that on your piano.

It seems that the unheralded arrival of a train carrying three railway presidents in a powerful stimulant to the imagination.

Now and then we find a cheerful individual who considers life to be amply worth the living if for no other reason than that he is not sensitive to the bite of fleas.

Up to noon yesterday the sale of tickets for "The Birth of a Nation" picture at the Grand amounted to upwards of \$600. And it has been going strong ever since. The moral of which is: First get the right goods and then advertise them right. How far do you suppose this picture, great as it is, would have gone without the use of newspaper publicity?

The ordinary man is like a shirt, for a number of reasons. One of them is that he has his off days. Help yourself to the others.

The victory of the Lojus Sunday was a juicy one.

There is a man living in East Salem who sat on his front porch last evening and actually laughed as he read the hot weather stories from the east. It showed of course that he has a mean disposition, but can you blame him?

TAN, RED OR WASHED SKIN IS EASILY SHED

To free your summer-soiled skin of its uncleanliness, freckles, blotches or tan the best thing to do is to free yourself of the skin itself. This is easily accomplished by the use of ordinary mercurized wax, which can be had at any drug store. Use at night as you use cold cream, washing it off in the morning. Immediately the offending surface skin begins to come off in fine powder-like particles. Gradually the entire cuticle is absorbed, without pain or inconvenience. The second layer of skin now in evidence presents a spotless whiteness and sparkling beauty obtainable in no other way.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mary E. Blachery to Matthew Small, lot 7 Phelps add, Silverton.
Ros M. Gatewood et ux to Milton S. Sanders, pt. A, E. Palgation el 42-5-2W.
Ira Kilborn and wife by sheriff to W. H. Commons et ano, pt. lot 68 Friends Oregon Colony, all of Pascal Paquette el. 24-6-1E, all of J. M. Oglesby el. 25-6-1E, O. and C. sec. 25-6-1E, lots 71, 72, 74, 76, 78 and 80 in Friends Oregon Colony.
Almeda Runyan et vir to G. S. Rogers, lots 1 and 2, blk. 1, Hicks Second add, Woodburn.
Smith Gillingham Co. to W. E. Park, lot 19 and W 1-2 lot 18, blk. B, Simpson add Salem.
Eldorado Land Co., Inc. to Forest W. Peterson, J. B. Deguire el. 37-4-2W, Peter Minard el. 74-4-2W, Ambrose Jean el. 31-3-2W.
B. Glenn Wood to Forest W. Peterson, J. B. Deguire el. 37-4-2W, Peter Minard el. 74-4-2W, A. Jean el. 31-3-2W.
J. W. Dunham and wife to Orrin E. Flagg and wife, lots 4, 5, 6, 7, blk. 8, Tuxedo Park add.
Victor J. Barragy and wife to John Scheffe, lot 7 and S. blk. 41, North Salem.

AN OLD PROVERB

It used to be proverbial that every man (and it is certainly no less true of women) is either a fool or a physician at forty. This means that every intelligent person must learn so much about caring for his own health that by the time he is forty years of age he can almost be reckoned as a physician.
Why, then, is there so much talk by doctors against "self-medication"? A woman can recognize all ordinary ailments without call on a doctor. If they are ailments distinctive to her sex she can generally know enough to use the greatest of all remedies for such ailments, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and likewise she is familiar with the standard remedies for other diseases.
Talk about narrow escapes—St. Louis man who was to have been married Saturday night died that afternoon.—Little Rock Democrat.

Newport

Reduced Fares FOR SUMMER TRIPS

When summer comes and a vacation outing is planned, remember Newport is cool. The breeze from off the mighty Pacific never fails. With the many diversions and attractions to pass the hours away, surely you could find no better place for your vacation.

THE COST IS LOW

Round Trip Tickets are on sale daily from all Southern Pacific stations in Western Oregon. The return limit is October 31st.

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Daily Trains from Albany and Corvallis make excellent connections.

Write for illustrated booklet "Newport," or ask local agent for Complete Information.
John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Ore.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Coos Bay Railroad Celebration: Marshfield and North Bend, August 21st, 25th and 26th. Low round trip fares.

State House News

Governor Wilkymbomb is at Ft. Stevens today, inspecting the coast artillery. Citizens of Weston, 12 miles from Pendleton, have filed an argument against the initiative measure providing for the establishment of a state normal school at Pendleton.

Collect Waste Paper to Give Girls Outing

Portland, Or., July 25.—With the triple purpose of fire prevention, getting material for white paper and giving working girls an outing at the seashore, scores of Portland children today carried bundles of waste paper to the fire department houses, where the rubbish was purchased for 35 cents per hundred pounds. A paper factory appropriated \$2,000 for the purpose of making these purchases. Street cars carried the bundles free. The proceeds will go toward the girls' outing.

HOW TO BE SLIM

If you are too fat and want to reduce your weight 15 or 20 pounds, don't starve and weaken your system, or think you must always be laughed at on account of your fat, but go to Central Pharmacy or any good druggist, and get a box of Oil of Kerosin capsules. Take one after each meal and one before retiring at night. Weigh yourself once a week and note what a pleasant and reliable method this is for removing superfluous fat from any part of the body. It costs little, is absolutely harmless and a week's trial should convince anyone that it is unnecessary to be burdened with even a single pound of unsightly fat.

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