

TOWN PESTS



The Cut-Out Pest thinks that Noise means Power and he likes to Go Roaring down the Quiet Streets after Midnight with the Of Cut-Out wide open. He is also Fond of Racing the Engine early Sunday Morning, tuning up the Old Boat while Everybody Else is Trying to Sleep.

TOWN PESTS



The Strong Pipe smells like a Hair Mattress Warehouse and a Rubber Boot Factory both Burning Down together. The Smoker doesn't Notice the Odor because his Sense of Smell was Killed long ago, and he's Liable to be Himself if he doesn't Buy a New Pipe pretty soon.

TOWN PESTS



The Careless Banana Peel, when Trod on Unpremeditatedly, gives one Such a Feeling of Insecurity! Kids, if you Must do your Grazing on our Public Streets, have a Care where you Throw the Banana's Union Suit and the Orange's Overcoat, or you may make an Orphan outa Yourself!

Sea Monsters' Duel to the Death Witnessed by Fishermen Off South Carolina Coast.

A combat between sharks is a rare sight, but a battle to the finish was witnessed in the sea off the South Carolina coast by some fishermen. A commotion in the water first attracted attention to the spot. The two monster fish were attacking each other with the utmost fury; and as the struggle took place at the surface of the water, the anglers had an excellent view of it. The sharks fought, not with their teeth, but with their long, powerful tails. They dashed furiously at each other, darting this way and that, each lashing at the other with his tail. At no time did the spectators see blood in the water, but the blows that were struck were evidently hard enough to do fatal damage, for after a while one of the combatants began to show signs of distress. It gradually weakened and presently turned sideways on the surface and then over on its back, in which position it floated, apparently dead. The men in the boat were about to attach a rope to the carcass when suddenly there was a mighty swirl in the water, and the other shark came swiftly to the surface, seized the defeated foe in his jaws and carried him down out of sight.

HORSES BRAVE UNDER FIRE

Animals Displayed Remarkable Coolness Even When Subjected to the Enemy's Heaviest Barrage.

The noble horse is a very calm animal under stormy or dangerous circumstances. A remarkable example of the coolness displayed by horses amid the din of war was shown at the front in France, and the soldiers who had the opportunity to personally observe the attitude of the faithful horse while under shell-fire can realize what an indispensable role was played in the World war by our good old domestic friends, Joseph R. Schadel writes in Our Dumb Animals.

While serving on the front in France I was more than once astonished and impressed by the actions of horses when the shells began to burst and the deadly gas spread its fatal wings over the field of battle. One night near Chateau-Thierry, a heavy barrage began to fall in our vicinity, and the horses, which were also open to the danger, did not scatter or run. Instead, three of them, following the example of the soldiers, lay down promptly and waited until the shelling was over. Only one of them was killed, and that poor fellow had remained standing.

Another time, while moving along a road that was under enemy observation, the shells started to burst on both sides of our column. But the good old horses plodded on; the greatest bravery was shown, and, fortunately, none was lost. In time, I hope, there will be more space allotted in history to the excellent part which horses played in the late war. Only the highest praise would be their just dues.

PUBLICITY AS CRIME CHECK

Sociologist Says the Newspapers Make Life Hard for Criminals of Every Description.

"Blame the newspapers for making the role of the criminal harder today than it was twenty or thirty years ago," said M. C. Elmer of the sociology department, University of Minnesota, according to the Minneapolis News. "The swindler of a few years back had a downy feather bed to lie on compared to followers of his footsteps today," he continued. "In those days, the same gang would work a skin game in one town a week, and then move to the next step and do the same thing the following week. Not now, however. The newspaper is the barrier. If a clever swindle is worked in Mexico or Honolulu the news is on the wires at once, and the whole world knows it in a couple of hours, and the little game is killed."

Contrary to general opinion, crime is not any greater in proportion to population today than twenty years ago, according to Mr. Elmer. It is just that the number of criminals has increased with the growth of population, he said.

Mr. Elmer exploded another popular fancy when he said that he believes that criminals are not any bolder today than in years past. "It is the newspapers again," he said. "The big jobs are given wide publicity and seem larger in the public mind than those of the past. But it isn't so. The James boys, the Youngers, and the Daltons had just as much nerve and put over jobs in their days just as big as anything you read about in the papers today."

**She Bunched Them.** Grandmother was pleased that Matilda should have attentions, and was very gracious to the manly beaux and admirers that came by turn; but when in the crowd of summer visitors there appeared in succession William Littlejohn, Martin Pettijohn and Ted Upjohn, she was bewildered over the young woman's predicament. "Oh, Matilda!" she exclaimed. "How do you manage more than one Johnnie at a time? I never shall be able to tell which is Little, which is Petty, and which is Up. But, after some reflection, 'I'll bunch 'em; I'll fix 'em.' Ever afterward, when one of the Johnnie triplets appeared, grandma was heard to exclaim most cordially, "How do you do, Mr. Little-Petty-Upjohn, which?"

**Saving Screw Shavings.** Two thousand years seems a long time to wait for an improvement, but this has been the case with the screw. Metal screws have been made since 236 B. C. The shank of the screw has been turned from a bar of metal having the diameter of the screw head, thus wasting a large proportion of the metal by reducing it to shavings. A certain screw manufacturer has decided to alter this. A metal bar, of the diameter of the shank, is put into a matrix and subjected to enormous pressure. The head of the screw is thus expanded in the confined compartment, which gives it the desired shape. The only waste occurs in threading the screw and finishing the head.

**A Parachute Record.** To Lieutenant Arthur Hamilton, of the United States army, goes the record for parachute jumps, for he recently left an airplane at a height of 24,400 feet and drifted eight miles before touching the ground. He is said to have fallen asleep from cold during part of his descent.

**"What's in a Name?"** Mr. Nickelpinch—Haven't I given you my name? What more do you want? His wife—I want the privilege of signing it to checks that will be honored at the bank.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



Gaze on O. B. Cheerful, the Cheer-Up Chap. Instead of Going Around with a Face as Long as a Horse's, he is Full of Pep and never Worries. And he Gets By just as well as us Gloomy Guys and has Lots more Fun.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



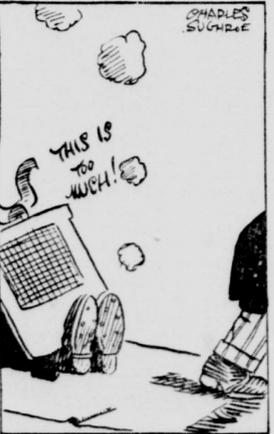
Here's where we Heave a Brick at the Cheap Guy who is Always Trying to get Free Puffs in the Paper. We like to be a Good Fellow and try to Boost Everybody in these Columns, but the Cheap Guy is Too Tight to Do Anything in Return and all the Favorable Mention he gets here will Be Durn Little.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Bizzy Guy rushes Around Town like a Runaway Freight Train, with his Head down and his Feet traveling in High, recognizing no Friends nor Speed Laws. He is Kidding himself that he is a Bizzy Businessman, forgetting that the Real Ones do their Fast Work with their Heads instead of their Feet.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



Behold the First and Only cartoon of an Editor overcome by Kindness. The Last-Minute Advertiser announces his Intention to Bring in his Copy Early and ye Ed has Collapsed, office chair and all. In the Past, the Last-Minute Advertiser ain't Done Right by Our Editor!

One of Ocean's Biggest Fishes.

The turbot is one of the largest of the flat fishes, and one of the species that is of most value commercially. It is seldom over two feet long, and weighs about 18 pounds, although 90-pound turbot have been caught. Its body is very flat and wide, with a long fin on the top and bottom ridges. Its upper surface is brown, and covered with hard, round knobs.

The turbot is a sea fish, and its eggs—five or 10,000,000 to a fish—float on the ocean surface, but the full-grown turbot prefers a sea bank, where it lies on its lighter side. Both the eyes are on the upper side of the body. The turbot abounds off the western coast of Europe, where it is caught for export.

Mazarin's Great Library.

At the beginning of the Fronde intrigues in Paris in 1648, when Anne of Austria, mother of Louis XIV, was queen regent of France, Cardinal Mazarin's library held 40,000 books, and was the most important collection of books then existing. Mazarin was compelled to retire from court, and the French parliament voted the confiscation and sale of his library. Louis sent Fouquet with unlimited power to bid it in, but the parliament, comprehending that it would in this way be returned to Mazarin, ordered its complete dispersion, by selling it in small lots. The librarian was so affected that he died of a broken heart. The sale of Mazarin's paintings was to have followed, but they were saved.

**Final.**  
"She refused you."  
"Tentatively."  
"What do you mean by 'tentatively?'"  
"She said she would marry me when my salary got to be \$10,000 a year."  
"That wasn't a tentative refusal."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

TOWN PESTS



The Town Dog, he barks at Callers and makes Friends with Tramps, chases Cats, scares Lil' Girls, digs Holes in the Flower Bed, starts rowdy Street Fights, Tracks up the Kitchen Floor, fills the Yard with Junk and Bones, and wakes Folks up at Night howling at the Moon.

Announcement is made of the appointment of R. A. McKeller as postmaster at Cashmere.

The local post of the American Legion met in the K. P. hall Wednesday evening, and after the regular business had been disposed of a social evening was enjoyed. A bountiful lunch was served. The next meeting will be held at the City hall on Tuesday evening.

MANUFACTURERS MEET.

"Better Products from Better Factories" is the rallying cry of the manufacturers of this state who will meet in their Second Annual Convention, together with the Twenty-second Annual meeting of the Manufacturers' Association of Washington on April 15th for an all-day session. Manufacturers from all parts of the state, representing every variety of product from Chocolate to Agricultural Machinery will assemble to discuss extension of markets, improvement of products, and betterment of industrial conditions.

These are the payroll maintainers who have had the courage to weather adverse conditions and give employment to wage-earners when they needed it most, benefiting not only the communities in which their respective factories may be located, but the state at large. The membership is also actively cooperating in promoting Northwest products because an augmented use of Washington products means increased payrolls and additional employment.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bryan were Wenatchee visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Sam Daly, of Omak, visited with Mrs. Robert Smith several days last week.

R. E. Nickels, forest ranger at Lake Wenatchee, returned home Saturday after a few days down here. The ice was still on the lake when he left home early last week and there was considerable snow in the forests.

AGE WHEN PARASITES DAMAGE HOGS MOST MUST BE STUDIED.

Lice and internal parasites of hogs are known to cause great losses to pork producers, but little is known about the period of the animal's life when the losses from these causes are greatest. To clear up this question the Zoological Division and the Animal Husbandry Division of the United States Department of Agri-

culture are cooperating on a test that will be carried on through this spring and summer. They expect to determine the comparative damage done before weaning, during growth, and while the hogs are being finished for the market. In order that conditions may be comparable to those on the farm 20 hogs will be used in each lot.



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