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OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



Apple Day

This is Apple Day in Washington. The governor has deemed the big red apple of sufficient importance to the commercial welfare of the state to designate a day when the people are called upon to eat apples, to think about apples and to boost the apple generally.

It is a good idea. Fortunate indeed is that state which can raise the apple. It is the most wholesome of fruits, the best medicine any citizen can get and a food that ranks away up.

The old saw: "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," is based on good sound philosophy and practical experience as well. Anyone who is skeptical can test this out easily in Washington where apples are always on sale the year around.

But commercially the apple is a mighty winner in Washington. The fruit from this state goes around the world. Johnny Bull in London eats the Yakima apple for breakfast and will have none other, and the market grows apace.

So hurrah for the apple, may it grow bigger and redder and may everybody eat it and wax fat and healthy in Washington.

To Probe---

Congressman Bryan, back in Washington from a flying trip home, has sprung a new issue in congress by demanding all the facts leading to the removal of Mrs. Ethel Joslin Hanks as postmistress at Port Orchard. Miss Joslin had the temerity to get married to a Mr. Hanks without consulting Uncle Sam, and forthwith Uncle Sam declared the office vacant and, according to Congressman Bryan, installed a stand-pat republican on the job.

In a state where women vote and are supposed to be politically equal to man, it is pretty far fetched to remove a woman because she concluded she will take a man under her wing, but to put in a standpatter in these days of progression is too much, and Bryan is up and fighting.

Before he gets through he will probably have put the nation on record as to whether a legal voter in the state of Washington is to be discriminated against on account of her desire to start a home.

Difference between the 16 inches of snow that fell in California and that which fell in the east is that the former fell on the mountain tops and will provide water next summer, while in the east it merely delayed traffic and made folks wet and cold.

It's noticeable that the eugenics don't select for their experiments any heirs of brewers and packers with incomes of \$1000 the day.

Christian Herald says: "We have twenty moral qualms where our Godly ancestors had one." Maybe, but we've got 2000 cures for it where they had one.

"Is the gangrenous condition due to the inflamed condition of his appendix?" asked the interne. "Hardly," replied the old surgeon. "It's largely due to the pair of silver forceps I mislaid last time I operated on him."

New York state leads in soap manufacture. She ought to. She has one of the neediest markets handy, in New Jersey.

"Lind to Put Screws on Huerta," says a newspaper headline. Just the usual silly diplomacy. Screws instead of roller skates!

We call Huerta's bluff that he'll at once raise an army of 500,000 men. Bet you haven't got even beans enough for 500,000 men, Huert!

'Nother new dance—the "squiggle." Sounds as if it must have a sort of slide-and-wiggle aspect.

Charles II of Spain was so afraid of the devil that he made his confessor and two friars sleep with him, to make it hot for the Old Boy should he reach for Charley.

Latest word in "nighties" is one of shell-pink crepe de chine banded with white cat fur. Oh! Very kittenish, indeed.

Efforts are being made to make it more difficult for a bachelor to enter the country than a man of family, says woman authority on immigration. What about the unmarried girls?

Meeting of that American College of Surgeons at Chicago discloses that we have at least 2000 surgeons all doing a nice business with knife and saw.

Evidently the czar is looking at us more kindly, since he wants to buy \$1,000,000 worth of Washington real estate for his ambassador's residence. Oh! Oh! If we can only get the little old czar to buying our city real estate, we'll tame him!

BRALEY'S POEM TODAY



THE CHANGELESS PAST

If you have said a cruel thing To wound and pain, Nothing you do will ever bring It back again; You may retract, apologize With heart that's broken, but ever you must realize The word was spoken. The wound may heal—but still, in spite of care— The scar is there.



If you have done a deed that's wrong It stands forever, Though afterwards you labor long, With high endeavor, To live it down and make it right, This is your sentence, To know the deed still stands in spite Of all repentance; Though all the rest of all your life be fair, That stain is there!

The record stands—in spite of toil and fret; Our acts remain, however much we rue them; If you'd atone for deeds that you regret, Don't do them! —BERTON BRALEY.

SUFFICIENT REASON.



"Once in my travels I came across a tribe of wild women who had no tongues." "Goodness! How could they talk?" "They couldn't. That's what made them wild."

SLAM! BANG!



Tragedian—I must be popular. See what an awful lot of people call on me! Comedian—Yes, they are an awful lot!

PRIDE.

A young minister had just received his first call to a country church, and his wife was excited so much so that she told everybody the good news. "Do you know, Mrs. Simpkins," she said, "I can't tell you how delighted I am." "Yes," replied the sympathetic hearer, "I quite understand how you feel. I felt just that way when our pig won the first prize at the cattle show."

AND NO VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT, EITHER



"I'm a stranger in the city. Where's a good place to eat?" "Hey?" "I said, I'm looking for a taurant—not a livery stable."

SAVED HIS FOOT

H. D. Rip, of Bantam, O., suffered from horrible ulcers on his foot for four years. Doctor advised amputation, but he refused and reluctantly tried Buckle's Arnica Salve as a last resort. He then wrote: "I used your salve and my foot was soon completely cured." Best remedy for burns, cuts, bruises and eczema. Get a box today. Only 25c. All drug stores or by mail, H. E. Buckle & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

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LATE FACTORY SHIPMENTS BRING RUG PRICES DOWN

A large shipment of rugs which should have been shipped in August, has just been received. To, in a measure, overcome the loss of nearly three months' selling time, we have marked these rugs at very sharp reductions under their customary prices and real values.

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HANDSOME 10-PIECE SET ILLUSTRATED OF WAXED GOLDEN OAK IN COLONIAL SCROLL DESIGN.

\$45.00 Buffet, top 46 in. wide, mirror 10x40 in., for \$36.00
\$30.00 China Cabinet, 36 in. wide, with bent glass door, for \$25.00
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TOTAL VALUE \$161.00; SET OF 10 PIECES FOR \$125.00

\$45.00 BUFFET, \$36.50. Quarter sawed golden oak buffet, waxed, golden finish, 46-inch top; mirror 8x40 in.
\$40.00 BUFFET, \$31.50. Colonial style buffet of waxed golden oak; mirror 8x38 inches; large linen and two silver drawers.
\$45.00 BUFFET, \$37.50. Mission style buffet, waxed golden oak, top 44 inches wide.
\$30.00 BUFFET, \$24.50. Fumed Oak buffet, with large shelf; mirror 10x38 inches.

\$16.50 Heaters, \$9.75

Our "Premium" Heater, with extra heavy cast base and top, front and top feed, extra well lined, burns 15-inch wood; full \$16.50 value, very special to close. \$9.75

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QUAINT CUSTOMS OF THE WORLD'S QUEER PEOPLE

STEALING THE GIRL TO WHOM YOU ARE ENGAGED

In America we would far rather leave her to the other man than be forced to steal our wife. But tastes differ. In China, for instance, there is a certain spicyness to a Chinese in having to kidnap the woman who refuses to marry. The life of the average Chinese girl is rarely happiness unalloyed, although the national books declare her a "princess in her father's household." In due course she is betrothed—a long rigmarole of ceremony that is a nine-day wonder in the village, and thereafter settles down in the knowledge that at the marriageable age she will leave her father's roof to become the helpmeet of a man she has never met—for Chinese propriety rigidly enforces that no girl shall see, hear about or speak to her fiancé before marriage. But it may happen that in course of time the marriage after betrothal is postponed. The girl's family might hedge from the whole business, making excuses until it is

to the chair, and away they carry, is wise, then submits to the core-mones usual on wedding occasions. The law takes no heed of the kidnap-to-be. A kidnapped girl, if she



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