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The Spokane Press Editorial Page

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AN UNFORTUNATE FUSS

Part of Europe and some parts of our own country are all stirred up over Teddy's failure to visit the vatican. Start a denominational row and, with respect to some people, common sense takes to the woods and the devil can afford a vacation.

If the pope didn't care to see Roosevelt save under considerations, it was sensible and honest to tell Teddy so. Indeed, it was creditable to the vatican that Teddy was treated like any ordinary mortal. If Teddy didn't care to make the call under the conditions imposed, well and good. It was his right to devote his time to things which best suited him. He simply respected the rights which the papal secretary of state claimed for the vatican.

It was a little matter at best. But it does seem that many of the leading disciples of the man of peace are never happy or so energetic as when there's a chance for a fight. They forget what was said to that old time disciple who seized a sword and smote off a soldier's ear, but seem to keep poised in readiness for a crack at any ear that may make a pitiable mark. Heaven knows, the common foe, he of cloven hoof and horned forehead is rampant enough and is insidiously winning successes enough to justify poor miserable sinners in demanding for ourselves every ounce of talent our spiritual leaders possess, and the present racket in press and pulpit over Teddy's agreement (it is in no wise a disagreement) with the vatican is a sad waste of energy that might better be directed toward saving folks.

A TEST OF CITIZENSHIP

An Oregon judge is being made fun of for having refused citizenship papers to an applicant because the latter doesn't know Jonathan Bourne. But, let's see if there is not something solid in such grounds for such refusal.

If a fellow were to meet you on the street, go through your pockets, make you give him a mortgage on your property, give you his name, address and photograph, and then you should report that you didn't know anything about him, you would be set down as too mighty stupid to exercise any public function whatever, wouldn't you?

Jonathan Bourne went into the United States senate to represent, particularly, the people of Oregon. He had held them up and taken a mortgage on their citizenship; a power of attorney to represent them in matters pertaining to their property—the public domain. Not to know Jonathan Bourne is not to know, figuratively speaking, the fellow who meets you on the streets, takes your pocketbook and leaves you his photograph and address.

In examining applicants for citizenship, it is customary to ask such questions as these:

What form of government is this? Who is president? Who is the mayor of this city? Most applicants are easily "crammed" with at least partially correct answers to these questions, by the ward boss, and such answers are about as indicative of intelligence as they are of definite knowledge as to the hereafter. But this Oregon judge goes outside of custom and propounds a better test by asking:

Do you know who's got his hand in your pocket? And it must be confessed that complete ignorance as to this matter might well be taken as sufficient grounds to refuse an applicant the right to say who shall put his hand in his pocket.

Do You Think There's a Devil in Your Liver?

The wise men among those simple-minded grown up children of that day studied death and disease with fear and awe.

Finally it was decided that all disease was caused by the presence in the victim's body of an evil spirit or demon. Everybody believed that, and so the practice of medicine was founded. Doctoring on the basis of the demoniac theory is still practiced on earth today. Among tribes which we usually refer to as "savage" this is the only school of medicine. The Zulu and Igorrote steep bitter roots and leaves in hot water and gives the "tea" to the ailing. Perhaps the nauseous mess is made more villainous by adding the gall bladder of a bird or beast. Then the sufferer is rolled or beaten, and an awful din is raised by thumping tom-toms, shrilling pipes, clashing cimbals and "raising the devil" generally.

Well, the patient either dies or outraged nature expels the awful dose with every means of purge at her command. And with the expulsion of the bitter draught the system is "cleared out" and a recovery begins.

Only savages do such things, of course. When the baby has the tummy ache we don't jumble him on our knee, wrong-side up, and pummel his back while we chant a meaningless "lullaby."

When spring comes we don't rush to a drug store and buy a lot of bitter "spring tonic" with which to dose ourselves and our hapless family.

And if we do it's the protest of outraged nature against the pummeling and jouncing that relieves Snookums and Igorrote.

It's the water in the herb tea, and liver medicine and tonic that irrigates our system, and, like spring rains, prepare for a crop of health.

It's the water in the "tea" and not the nasty taste in the water that cures.

And if you don't believe it, drink a big glass of moderately cool (not iced) water at least 15 minutes before breakfast every morning during the month of April—that is unless you still believe in the demon theory and you think you ought to "raise the devil" with your liver every so often.

STORY OF THE SUN'S CANDLEPOWER

The candlepower of the sun is 1,575,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 lighted candles. Here's how you get that: One octillion, 575 septillions, then on down a bunch of ciphers, through the sextillions, quintillions, gradillions, trillions, billions, millions, hundreds of thousands, and units. Don't count them, but if you could bring that number of candles together, and get them all burning all at the same instant, the scientists say you'd have a light equal to that of our sun.

THE ARTLESS ANSWER.



Horoscope

The stars incline, but do not compel.

Thursday, April 7, 1910.

Let hearts go out in sympathy and care. Against temptation's subtle lures beware.

On the 7th day of the year Neptune and the Sun are in square.

The Moon is in a sign that is read astrologically as favoring hospitality, sympathy, kindness and carefulness for the comfort and welfare of others. Nurses and others concerned in healing or ministering to the poor or suffering should benefit in their work.

Persons of weak moral nature must exercise unusual care and firmness, avoiding temptation and refusing to be led, either by others or by their own appetites or desires.

In this sign Neptune is regarded as most powerful, and its position, in regard to the Sun should be greatly making the time fortunate particularly for those of fine temperaments and high ideals. Nervous persons, however, must be careful not to let depression or gloom affect them, as there is a general opinion that undue and morbid worry and anxiety often come with such influences as those of today. Persons suffering from this will do well to seek recreation in the open country.

Persons fond of drink will do well to abstain in this period. The time is marked as excellent for engaging women for either domestic service or any work in shop or office.

Business undertakings begun this day have prospect of permanence and steady growth and success. They must be based on honorable methods, however; as the day is regarded as highly adverse to any form of trickery or deceit.

Superiors should listen generously to requests and petitions and grant favors whenever possible.

Travel is under a good sign. There is a favorable aspect for magistrates and others in high authority who show mercy in this period.

Persons whose birth-date is today will benefit during the two months by considering others. There is a sign of "gain through enemies or foes."

Children are born under aspects that indicate loyalty and truthfulness. There will probably be a love for refinement and music.

JUST KIDDING.

If you have a nice warm pair, Keep 'em on. They were made for you to wear. Keep 'em on. Let him go without who fears Neither rheumatism nor queers Till in heaven or — he appears. Keep 'em on.

If the gentle zephyr blows, Keep 'em on. May be poety or prose, Keep 'em on. Let old Sol be hotter yet Till you lather into sweat, But it better—yes, you bet Keep 'em on.

Do you think the weather mild? Keep 'em on. Hear the robin from the wild? Keep 'em on. Young man's fancy in the spring May all right in meter ring, Don't you do it, no, by jing; Keep 'em on. O. U. KYDD.

"THEN IT HAPPENED"

Our Daily Discontinued Story.



Archibald Snootz was a lover of nature. At his snug suburban farm he dabbled in the gentle art of tree doctoring. We find him today away up in a stately elm taking off an unsightly limb. "One more stroke of the saw," he murmured, "and I will come down." His words came true, for— (The End.)

'MOST ANYTHING

Josh Wise Says: "There's a wide difference between a man o' great wealth an' a great man o' wealth."

Politician—I want to talk to you, sir, about a remark you made concerning me in your paper. You called me a political jobber, sir! Newspaper Man—Yes, it was a very annoying printer's error, and I promptly discharged the compositor.

Politician—Ah! Then you didn't mean to call me a "jobber"? Newspaper Man—No, sir. I wrote "robber" very distinctly.

Harold—What a bright girl Eva is. She seldom opens her mouth without pearls dropping therefrom. Blanche—Where did you get that idea? Have her teeth been falling out again?

Mme. Charlotte Mesnard, a grand daughter of the great Napoleon, is a school teacher in Paris.

Short—I thought you were going to drown that cat? Long—Well, they say a cat has nine lives, but this one has 20, I think. Why, I actually put that

Fun Facts Fiction Froth Fads Folly



"Conrackelate me, Oscar; my second cousin has died." "I exclude you my sympathy. Wass he killed in a railroad wreck?" "No, he was strangled on a pretzel." "Well, I am anyhow glad to hear he did not die a violence death."

TWO-MINUTE VAUDEVILLE BY FRED SCHAEFER.

THUD: Where's your friend McSwat today? SLAP: Oh, he's at home playing one-handed cribbage. THUD: What's that one-handed cribbage? SLAP: Playing solitaire with one hand and rocking the baby's crib with the other. THUD: Who wins? SLAP: Nobody wins—McSwat loses every time. THUD: I should think poker is more suited to him. SLAP: Sure. He gets that when his wife comes home.

GOOSEVALE CORRESPONDENCE

Your correspondent, who had rheumatism of the hand, is some improved at this writing. Excuse penmanship.

The fifth colored quartet in two weeks has made this town, and our citizens are beginning to say "Ah" for "I."

Burt Friedmush is expecting to make extensive repairs on his house bought recently from Zed Hornswoggle. Not knocking the house, but it certainly needs a whole lot did to it.

Several came home from the oyster supper last Tuesday night stewed. Yet there is nothing particularly inebriating about a mere oyster. It must have been the cat-sup.

Tom Henbrooder has bought Moss Onlonseed's meat market. Who says Goosevale doesn't boast no millionaires?

The present fine weather is being wisely improved by the industrious agriculturist.

The coming minstrel show by home talent is to be a continuous roar from start to finish. The fee—

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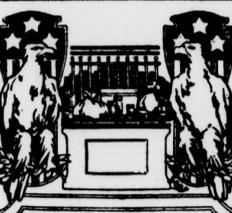


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Your Account Invited

The Old National Bank OF SPOKANE Resources Ten Million Dollars

The Daily and Sunday Spokane Press, 10 Cents a week.



15c Blue Chambrays at 9c a Yard!

NOTE that the quantity is not large—it shouldn't last beyond two or three o'clock Thursday afternoon at such a sale figure as this. But while it does last it's an immense bargain! These are all blue Chambrays—blue is the color best for boys' blouses, children's rompers and as good as any for house dresses—of 32 inch width and of 15c value. Tomorrow, 9c yard.

35c Fancy Poptins, 25c 20c Linens 15c Yard

One big bargain table is piled high with them—pretty weaves—mercerized in the yarn so their luster is high. They're fancy Poptins with stripes in self colors. And plain colors in genuine Soisettes. 35c values, 25c yard.

And 15c Dress Gingham at 10c a Yard

Three thousand yards just came to us, and there is hardly an end to the variety of the plaids, checks and stripes. All the colors are here—the Gingham are of 15c quality. On Thursday, just the one day, 10c

FILE WONDER 319-21-23 Riverside Avenue 320-22-24 Sprague Avenue

THE VERY BEST GOLD CROWN \$3.50 This crown is made of 22k. gold, heavily reinforced, and is the same crown that other good dentists charge \$8 to \$10 for. Best plate \$6.50; other good dentists charge \$15 to \$20 for the same plate. EXAMINATION FREE

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