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COURAGE

Without courage nothing is accomplished. High ability, fine optimism, cheerful hopefulness amount to little unless backed up by genuine courage. Without courage men have hesitated—and lost—when on the verge of success.



Let's consider a present example of simple but impressive real courage — Weston.

Here we have a man of seventy-two years who blithely sets out to walk across this continent in ninety days, starting on the appalling journey only a few weeks after he made the same

trip in the opposite direction in a trifle over one hundred days. On his foot journey he encountered terrific difficulties. Rains and tornadoes beset him, and in the southwest he passed through such a period of relentless heat whilst he plowed the dreary alkali sands as even that hot country seldom experiences.

Few men of twenty-five years are physically able or sufficiently courageous to walk twenty miles a day for five days in succession.

This man of seventy-two, walking from thirty to sixty miles a day, kept it up for ninety days.

Occasionally he delivers a lecture while he rests—and these lectures are always based on the beauty of correct living.

For you will have little trouble believing that Edward Payson Weston, celebrated pedestrian, at seventy-two, has not dissipated. Decent living is the foundation of courage. Late hours, excessive drinking of whiskey, smoking, and other debilitating (and foolish) indulgences certainly have not been a part of this dauntless old man's life.

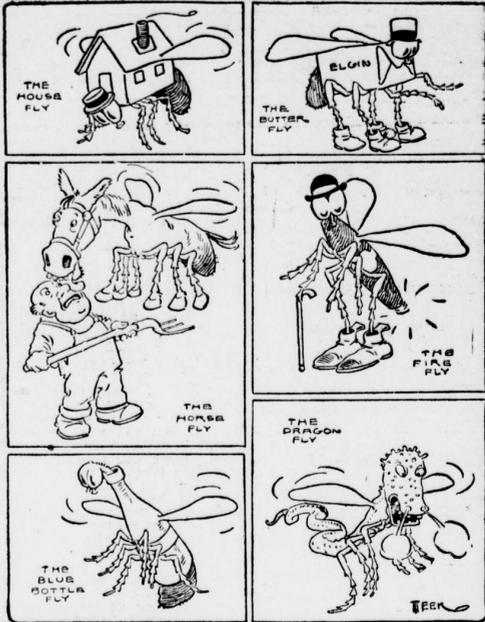
Neither has he wrecked his system by indulgence in violent hatreds and vain regrets—which undoubtedly do as much physical damage as corrupt living.

Weston has not lain awake nights, miserable because a rival might undo him. He has not envied other men until he was sick at heart because they were more fortunate than he.

Perhaps it would be well for some of the younger generation of men and women to observe—and heed—this old gentleman's method of life. Perhaps we, too, might reach a vigorous old age if we banish envy and hatred, useless worry, anger and apoplexy, bad habits and heart trouble, vicious dreams and debility, from our lives.

There is little doubt that Weston sets an example in other things as well as in walking which can be followed with profit by the majority of American men and women.

THE FLY FAMILY



OSGAR und ADOLF By FRED SCHAEFER. "I haf often vundered, Osgar, vot iss idy spik of was instingt in animals. I nifer felt any instingt myself." "Instingt, Adolf, iss dot vich causes a hen to hunt for a sofe place to lay ids eggs. I sibusse der reason you haf no instingt iss dot you don'd lay eggs."

THE MISBRANDING OF FOOD

THE CASE OF "MOCHA AND JAVA" COFFEE

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The United States department of agriculture has published a bulletin of the proceedings in the United States district court for southern Ohio, in the matter of the misbranding of coffees by the Canby, Ach & Canby Co. of Dayton, O. The government charged that the company shipped a dozen cans labeled "Mocha and Java Blend Coffee" to Paris, Ill., which was adulterated in that washed Maracabo coffees had been substituted in part for the Mocha and Java coffees which the cans were represented to contain. The government charged that the same company shipped 60 one-pound packages to Columbus, Ind., labeled "Dresden Coffee, rich, strong, aromatic; imported, roasted and blended by The Canby, Ach & Canby Co., Dayton, O.," and on the other side, "Dresden Coffee, contains genuine Mocha and genuine Java blended with other high grade coffees carefully selected for their cup merits," while in fact it consisted of two parts Santos coffee, one and three-fourths parts of Maracabo coffee, and one-fourth part of washed Santos coffee, and did not contain any Java or Mocha coffee. The company pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs in each case.



JUST KIDS—BY T. S. ALLEN. "Oh, Jimmie, let's put de lamp out—de smell is someth'n fierce." "Not on yer life! Dat's wot makes it seem like a genuine automobile."

AN OBJECT LESSON "So the last time Chauncey called on you, your father denounced him as a nincompoop? Did you know what a nincompoop is?" "No; but when I looked at Chauncey I knew."

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Horoscope

"The stars incline, but do not compel." SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1910. Sink not, whatever thy trouble be. Seek, and a refuge thou wilt see. Saturn is in conjunction with the Moon today. Jupiter and Mercury occupy positions in the zodiac that give them mutual and helpful power for great influence on business and on all important undertakings. Great rewards are promised today for sound and clean judgment. There is a good sign for those who are in trouble, promising that with courage and energy they will find a way out. Freedom from prejudice, strict honor, toleration of the weaknesses or faults of others, and courageous adherence to what is known to be right are under a bright sign of success today. Care must be taken in these twenty-four hours to avoid anything in the nature of dissipation, and especially over-indulgence in drink. Gambling is under very evil aspects today and tomorrow. Uranus is in a position that indicates success in straighten-

ONLY TEN LEFT, A HUMOR TRUST IS THREATENED

AND IF THEIR FOUNTS OF FUN RUN DRY WHAT WOULD 90,000,000 DO. Only 10 humorists left in America.—News item. Ninety million people here looking for a laugh. And only ten real humorists upon the funny staff. To manufacture merriment and make the country grin—suppose their founts of fun ran dry? A nice fix we'd be in. We'd never get a hearty laugh or burst a button off. We'd always be as solemn as a babe with whooping cough. We'd never double up with glee or shade our sides with mirth. "Ivry" Cobb and "Sims" Ford should vanish from this earth. Should "Wally" Irwin pass away? Oh, gosh, what would we do. If Hashy Togo never more would tickle me or you? If Loomis, Wilder, Butler, Wells, in peaceful rest were laid. Together with the King of Slang, that funny fellow Ade. We'd never crack a single smile, or roar till eyes grew wet. At all their funny wheezes. But just think if they should get. The fever of monopoly and form a HUMOR TRUST. And only wrote whenever they wished and never when they must. And charged their editors a rate of TWENTY PLUNKS A WORD. For all the little jokes which they from other people heard—Why then we'd laugh from morn 'till night at jokes so highly prized. Because they'd never stop until

their arms were paralyzed And then they'd dictate! —Buck, in New York World.

PENCIL POINTS

- BRYAN AGAIN repeats that he is out of the race for president. If he will maintain this decision, and continue as the "great commoner," he can do the nation much good as a counselor.
- THIS WOULD be a good-time to talk about the Fourth of July and to prepare for a fight against fireworks and resulting accidents.
- THE INSURGENTS are causing Taft and the standpatners more worry than they ever did. Possibly the worry will be even greater at the fall elections.
- THE JOY RIDER who can harness Halley's comet will be going some.
- ENFORCEMENT of the anti-spitting ordinance would be a good idea.
- PROFESSIONAL MEN are having sudden "calls out of town." Fishing is good.

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