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"JUST KIDS"



"Want a job, eh? What can you do?" "Well, I kila spit atween my teeth fuder dan any kid of my size."



"How wass id, Adolf, dot you got so mixed up mit your testifyings in der pollss court, yesterday?" "Ach, Osgar, id wass nod my fault—I hat to talk drough a inter-rupter."

SENATORIAL SITUATION

John L. Wilson, a gentleman from Seattle, is in town this week, engaged in the old, familiar game of "lining up" the politicians and mending his political fences. It's all because he's in the race for the United States senate in this state, as some people may know already. Another gentleman by the name of Burke, also from Seattle, is also in this little game for the acquirement of the senatorial toga. Each gentleman thinks that that same toga would fit him just a trifle neater than it would any other individual. Wilson is making his little swing around the circle now. Burke announces that he is preparing for a similar trip, and one of his preparations is to have a number of newspapers in Eastern Washington talk about him, encourage him, and sing his praises. Miles Poindexter, insurgent republican candidate for the senate, will, of course, not arrive in this state until the adjournment of congress. Immediately thereafter "things will be doing."

THAT TOO-THIN COMET

There is a legend to the effect, that one of the early popes issued a papal bull against Halley's comet on the occasion of one of its former visits to this corner of space. This legend higher historical criticism has discredited. Sad to say, no such bull was ever issued. It should have been. If we knew how to promulgate a bull that would be effective against a four-flushing fake comet, advertising itself as the greatest show of the century, while in reality thinner and less spectacular than filtered moonshine (vastly less exciting than distilled moonshine)—we would issue such an instrument forthwith. If ever there was a sky-wandering vagrant that thoroughly deserved being bulled, blackballed, anathematized, excommunicated, sent to the sidereal stonepile or booted across the cold frontier of infinity, Halley's comet is that vagrant. Most of the astronomers make us tired, with their eternal contradictions, but the veteran who said that Halley's comet could be packed in a suit case makes a hit with us. Being English, he really said "portmanteau," which of course means suit case in French, but his meaning is clear. And it is clear that he knew what he was talking about. We admire him. We could hardly respect him more if he had gone so far as to put this fraudulent comet in a lunch box.

PENCIL POINTS

WHEN SPOKANE has the commission form of government the annual lack of water may be eliminated. A DOLLAR saved is a dollar to be wasted, perhaps, when you are in a different mood. SOME FELLOWS believe in love at first sight only when they encounter an heiress. SPOKANE IS now planning a sane Fourth of July. "THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Insurgent." How does that sound to a gentleman named Taft? THEY SAY that Teddy is going to become a journalist, and eschew politics. But could a fish live out of water? LOVE MAY laugh at locksmiths, but the butcher, the baker and some others provoke no merriment.

THE PUBLIC SQUARE

Dedicated to free speech on everything except mere personal quarrels and family fights. Otherwise say what you think in about 300 words and sign your name. Editor The Press—The union waiters of Spokane ask for a six day week. Their request is just and can be practically complied with. No physical being can work 10 and 12 hours daily, particularly on night duty, month in and month out, year in and year out, without wearing away his strength and life. The waiters do not even ask that their day of rest be on the Sabbath. Where there are six employees in a restaurant, but one extra is needed to give each a day off alternately, and where there are more or less than six, regular jobbers may be employed, who can make it a business of supplying two or three houses each week to the extent of his own six days' time, thus avoiding any inconvenience that might arise in case of hiring new jobbers every week. The objection of the hotel and restaurant association is grounded almost wholly upon the extra expense involved and is unworthy of consideration in case of the request for protection of a law, both of divine and physical importance and which must ultimately be recognized. Frank Hartley.

and embezzlers of today were brought forth by mothers that tended strictly to the home. I don't blame the mothers; they did the best they could, but the state and the municipality failed in its duty to the mother by not providing as clean an administration outside the home as she had kept within. The question no longer is, do women want to vote? It's women must vote to protect her own offspring. We must have something to say about conditions outside the home or go on a strike and stop propagating the race. What's the use of sitting up nights watching children through pain and illness, to fill the saloons, jails, insane asylums and penitentiaries a few years later. We must have men to run this government that are not thieves, grafters and embezzlers, but we will never get them until the mothers have a voice in the making of laws that affect her children. She must have some responsibility in the government before there is any improvement. Helena S. Golden, E1927 Sinto ave.

"NEVER BE WAR WITH JAPAN"

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, May 26.—There never will be a war between the United States and Japan, according to Kechiba Murai, the J. Pierpont Morgan of Japan, who is in Los Angeles today with his wife and daughter. Murai, who is head of Murai Brothers banking house of Tokio, and of various manufacturing and agricultural projects throughout Japan, is taking a six months' vacation. He declared today that the opportunity America afforded for a study of financial and industrial methods had prompted him to spend the vacation in this country. "Almost every Japanese who visits America," he said, "tells you there will be no war with Japan. You listen and think his statement is merely a courtesy because he is your guest."

ROCKEFELLER IS A DIRECTOR OF PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO. (By United Press Leased Wire) NEW YORK, May 26.—William G. Rockefeller today assumed his duties on the board of directors of the Pacific Mail Steamship company, in the place made vacant by the death of E. H. Harriman.

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Editor The Press—The Review and Herald in giving an account of a small meeting which was held last night by Cliff Park residents, have done us a grave injustice. We did not and do not ask that the supply "be diverted from" any other section for our benefit. All we ask is a fair share of the water which does manage to get up on the south hill. What we protest against is this—that the men in charge of the pump at Fourteenth avenue are overzealous in draining the standpipe at Fourteenth and Grand for the benefit of the Twenty-ninth street pipe. It is an undisputed fact that the people who live farther out—all those people who are supplied by the Twenty-ninth street standpipe—have not had a shortage of water at all this year, when I (I can only speak for myself) have not had water enough for household purposes any day for two months. Last night when we interviewed the man at the pump house his gauges showed that at that very moment the Fourteenth street standpipe was absolutely empty and that the Twenty-ninth street pipe was from one-third to one-half full. It is perfectly obvious that we do not get our share of the water that goes up the hill and all we demand is a fair distribution. Yours very truly, Robt. N. Tooker. May 24, 1910.

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"MOST ANYTHING"

Fun Facts Fiction Froth Fads Folly Josh Wise Says: "A man's ashamed ter admit some of th' things he's proud of." Memorize this bit of posey before you go to sleep tonight. It will improve your dreams: The moving finger writes, and having writ Moves on; nor all your piety nor wit Can lure it back to cancel half a line, Nor all your tears wash out a word of it. —Omar. Engineers believe that the Panama canal will be completed by January 1, 1915. It is to be hoped that Ballinger confers as great a favor on the country in selecting a successor for the discharged stenographer, Kerby, as he did when he put Kerby on the pay roll. Some Washington explanations listen like apologies. The state of Nevada has but one representative in congress, George A. Bartlett, democrat, of Tonopah. The state has two senators, of course. They are Francis G. Newlands and George S. Nixon. Customer—Have you any fly paper? Bookseller—No, madam, we have nothing at all on the subject of aviation. "Yes, George," said Mrs. Go. lightly argumentatively, "but if, as you say, it is so difficult to get food to the men in lighthouses in winter, why do they build them in such out of the way, dangerous places?"—Tit-Bits. The twenty-first verse of the seventh chapter of Ezra contains all the letters of the alphabet except the letter J. The chap who hunts for gas leaks with a lighted candle is first cousin to the fool who rocks the boat. The railroads of the United States pay annually more than \$21,000,000 in damage suits growing out of personal injuries. Neighbor—How did that naughty little boy of yours get hurt? Ditto—That good little boy of yours hit him in the head with a brick.—Jewish Ledger. During the civil war 2,759,049 men served on the union side.

TEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL, WEDDED AT 9, SEEKS DIVORCE



NELLIE JOHNSON-LAMAR. MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 26.—Nellie M. Johnson-Lamar, ten years old, has brought suit for divorce against her husband, Newlan Lamar, who is more than three times as old as his wife, and still a young man. He is 32. Mrs. Lamar alleges in her petition that Lamar lured her into wedlock while yet she was too young to know her own mind. She was married a year ago, when she was a child of nine. The wedding caused a big local sensation. When it became generally known that Lamar had imposed upon a mere child, fierce indignation was rife in New South Memphis, and a hurriedly organized mob sought Lamar. He decamped instantly and escaped lynching. Nellie Johnson and Newlan Lamar were married on July 15, 1909. Lamar secured a license, drove to the home of the Rev. E. R. Overby, and thence, with the minister, to the Johnson home. On the way he explained to the minister that the girl was much older than she appeared to be. It was dark when the Johnson house was reached, so when the

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Horoscope

"The stars incline, but do not compel." FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1910. Red Mars fans passion into fire. Control thyself and curb thine ire. On this 147th day Venus is in aphelion. Mars moves into a position auguring many coming troubles to nations. The red star afflicts Japan especially, but omens disorder and strife, unrest and dissatisfaction in many other lands, near and far. The warlike planet's influence on this day is for quarrel and contention, indicating that evil results will come from slight and petty disputes. Business men will do wisely to postpone any serious discipline of employes till tomorrow, if possible, as the tendency of the day will be for undue heat. Employes must be unusually careful and attentive, and they must abstain from strife between themselves and avoid tale-bearing. Do not lay complaints before superiors if it can possibly be avoided. There is great danger today of quarrels and violence in public places. Men will do well to refrain from disputes with strangers. Lovers must be careful against disagreement or misunderstanding, but otherwise the sign is brightly fortunate for courtship, engagements and weddings. In beginning anything today, it is well to build for future contingencies. There is a likelihood of permanence. Shopping, millinery, dress-making, entertaining, visiting and amusements are under an excellent sign. Persons with this birth-date

are under stars that give ability and great success, but it will be necessary during the twelvemonth to overcome any tendency to obstinacy and intolerance. Children are born under planets today that give unusual abilities, but make them so responsive to training that they may be spoiled or made, according to the wisdom or lack of it shown in their tuition.

The Young Business Man. We invite the accounts of young business men who have successfully demonstrated their ability to conduct a small business. We have the accounts of a great many business men and know their needs and requirements, and are in position to render especially good service to the young business man. Exchange National Bank SPOKANE, WASH. United States Depository Capital \$1,000,000 Surplus 250,000 Resources 8,000,000 OFFICERS Edwin T. Coman, Pres. C. E. McCrooms, Cashier E. H. Seale, Asst. Cashier Thos. H. Brewer, Treas. William Mantley, V. Pres. M. W. Lever, Asst. Cashier. O. M. Green, Mgr. Bond Dept.

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