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Heart to Heart Talks

By JAMES A. EDGERTON

TELL OTHERS.
When you want to boost a friend don't
tell him how good he is; tell others—
Washington Post.

That is fine—a sermon in a sentence.
Your telling him may give him self
confidence and may give him a swelled
head. It stands about the same chance
of doing harm as good.

But there is no mixed or doubtful re-
sult about telling it to others. That
can only result in doing him good.

Each of us can remember men who
have been started upward by that sort
of boosting.

Some one drops an incidental re-
mark:

"Hello! There's young Brown. He's
making good."

Just a mental seed sown, but it takes
root and grows.

A few days later Brown's name is
mentioned in the presence of one who
heard this remark. The associated
ideas work, and he replies:

"Yes; I hear good reports of him."

That seed also falls in fertile ground.
Meanwhile the friend is not idle. By
a chance sentence here and there he
sings Brown's praises. If wise and
tactful he is careful not to overdo it.

In a short time there is a whole har-
vest of good thoughts and words about
young Mr. Brown.

By and by some employer wants a
man for an important place.

"What about this young fellow
Brown?" he muses. "I have heard him
well spoken of."

He investigates, and if he finds nothing
of moment against the man all
these words in his favor have weight.

Result—Brown receives the offer of
the important place.

Then it is up to him. If he makes
good the world is before him.

He got his chance because a friend
spoke of his good points—to others.

That method of boosting, or some-
thing very like it, has been used more
than any of us probably imagine.

Nor has it been set in motion as the
result of collusion. It came about sim-
ply and naturally because one man be-
lieved in another and wanted to help
him on.

If you would boost your friend, praise
him—to others.

WHAT NEXT? PHYSICIANS SAY A CORPSE MAY LIVE

(National News Association)
WASHINGTON, May 8.—Sustained
life in parts of the human
tissue after the organism has died
like the snake's tail which the
schoolboy believes does not die un-
til after the sun has set, was the
theme discussed yesterday at the
closing session of the Congress of
American Physicians and Surgeons.

According to papers read by emi-
nent authorities, life in cells taken
from a live animal organism has
been sustained under certain con-
ditions for more than four years af-
ter the animal from which they
were taken ceased to exist.

The speaker declared that it ul-
timately would be clearly demon-
strated that life in several cells
could be sustained for as long a pe-
riod as the organism would live
under normal conditions.

This view was taken by Dr. Ross
G. Harrison of Yale University. It
also was declared that life could be
suspended and made active again
through the application of a proper
medium.

Johnston Should Remain on Board.

At the meeting of the city council last Monday night, Council-
man Bartel mentioned the fact that Dr. M. F. Johnston's term as a
member of the school board expires next August and stated that
councilmen should look for a successor. Up to the present time
Dr. Johnston has not said whether or not he will be a candidate to
succeed himself, but it is to be hoped that he will permit his name
to be placed in nomination.

Dr. Johnston has given much time and study to the needs of
our public schools and has been a competent and conscientious
public servant, performing the more or less arduous duties in con-
nection with his office cheerfully and without personal gain.

The present time is a critical one with the schools of this city.
A new superintendent is to be chosen before the expiration of Dr.
Johnston's term of office, next August, and with his advent the
school policy will be more or less altered to conform with his ideas
and this new superintendent must necessarily have the expert ad-
vice of Dr. Johnston and the other members of the board, Mr.
Charles Jordan and Miss Sarah Hill. Consequently it would be
most imprudent to change the personnel of the school board until
the changes in the public school system have been thoroughly ad-
justed and the new superintendent has had the opportunity of
becoming familiar with his work, which will take some time.

Dr. Johnston has been so busy of late with the affairs of his
office, particularly in making thorough investigations of the char-
acter and records of the various applicants for the superintend-
ency, that he has paid little or no attention to the fact that his
term of office will shortly expire.

Mother Love.

Next Sunday is the day designated for you to pay tribute to
your very best friend—your mother, whose love for you is so
consistent a fellow frequently forgets just how much he
owes to her.

If everything breaks bad for you at least her love never falters.
Her boy is ever her god, and such affection is the very great-
est thing in the world; it is priceless, and appreciation of such an
asset cannot be shown even by a gift of all the gems of India, so
the wearing of a flower on Mother's Day to show the world the
love and respect you bear her who brought you into the world and
then consecrated herself to be your staunchest friend and cham-
pion, for better or for worse, is the most expressive and sincerest
tribute you can pay her to whom you owe so much your debt must
ever remain unpaid.

New Car Lines Needed.

Attention is again called to the fact that extension of street
car lines is not keeping pace with the growth of the city. Ex-
tension of lines in the southern part of the city is particularly needed.
That section of Richmond is growing at a rate only equaled by
West Richmond but has only one car line, notwithstanding the fact
that the territory south of Main street and east of the river is at
least a third of the area of the city.

West Richmond has three car lines and at the present time
needs no others. South Richmond should have two more lines, one
through the southeastern section and one an extension, directly
south of the South Eighth street line.

Eventually a line through the northeastern section of Rich-
mond, leading to the new Hawkins park, will be necessary, but
that improvement can wait until better street car service south of
Main street is provided. Probably if the South Side Improvement
association would pursue a more vigorous policy in regard to this
important improvement for south Richmond the desired results
would be obtained.

Richmond business interests should also resume an active
campaign to have the Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern traction
company extend its line between Milton and Cambridge City as
far as Connersville. A partial promise to construct this line was
given some time ago by traction officials to a delegation composed
of Richmond, Connersville, Milton and Cambridge City business
men. The company should now be reminded of this fact and pres-
sure brought to bear to have the work of constructing the line be-
gun this year.

YESTERDAY IN THE SENATE AND HOUSE

SENATE.

Met at noon.
Senator Bacon reintroduced his bill
to define authority of President
for intervention in Cuba in future.

Territories committee resumed hear-
ing on Alaskan problems, former Sec-
retary of Interior Walter L. Fisher
testifying.

Attorney General McReynolds re-
fused request for correspondence regard-
ing Brazilian coffee valorization dis-
pute.

Secretary Garrison, replying o Borah
resolution, sent word that no records
of War Department show slavery ex-
ists in Philippines.

Passed sundry civil bill, carrying
\$117,000,000, after voting down Sen-
ator Gallinger's amendment to eliminate
clauses exempting labor and farm-
ers' organizations from anti-trust
prosecutions.

Adjourned at 6:53 p. m. until 2 p. m.

HOUSE.

Met at 11 a. m.

Resumed reading of tariff bill for

amendment, taking up income tax pro-
vision.

Representative C. B. Smith introduc-
ed bill to register lobbyists in Con-
gress.

A Bold but Unprofitable Retort.

"I passed that woman in the second
floor apartment downtown this after-
noon with a wonderful new French hat
on, and she had her chin up so high in
the air she couldn't see any one she
knew," said Mrs. Knox, with a tinge of
resentment in her voice, as she began
to pave the way to inform her husband
that her own old woman was looking
disgracefully shabby and ready for
the church rummage sale.

"That's nothing," retorted Mr. Knox
boldly. "When a woman gets a new
Paris hat it generally goes to her
head."

Then he suddenly remembered that
he had an engagement and decided
this was as good a time as any to keep
it.—Kansas City Star.

Approximately ten tons of feathers
plucked from the birds of poachers
four or five years ago in the Hawaiian
and Midway islands have been burned
by the government scientists in Hono-
lulu.

2 DAREDEVILS TO SHOOT BIG FALLS

Feat Over Roaming Cata-
ract Was Accomplished
Once Before.

(National News Association)
SPOKANE, Wash., May 8.—Compe-
tition among daredevils is growing
keen, as evidenced by proposals made
by two of the fearless fraternity to
shoot the mighty falls of the Spokane
river early next month.

Only once before has the feat been
proposed, about ten years ago, and the
police refused to permit the attempt.
The river winds through a rocky gorge
in the heart of the city, and has two
cascades totaling 150 feet in a
distance of 300 yards. Always a foaming
cataract, the waters at this time
are greatly swollen by the melting
snows, causing spray to ascend a dis-
tance of 100 feet.

A. G. Garside appeared at the office
of the Pow Wow, or Spokane June
Carnival association, this week and of-
fered to shoot the falls in a specially
constructed double-ribbed aluminum
boat. Garside said he would enclose
himself in a cocoon-shaped revolving
cage during the journey.

A day later Claude Sherwood, a mil-
lworker of Bridgeport, Wash., came
forward and placed \$1,500 in currency
on the table as a guarantee that he
would make the dangerous trip in a
specially constructed boat in which
he would be visible from beginning
to end of the cruise, barring only
those moments when the waters might
engulf him temporarily.

Sherwood is 30 years old, and says
he has been driving logs since he was
a mere boy. He claims to have driven
through the box canyon of the Snake,
just the side of Jackson Hole, Wyo.,
and through the box canyon of the Co-
lumbia, between Douglas and Ferry
counties, Washington, traveling in a
boat or raft.

The propositions of Garside and
Sherwood will be accepted, and the
two attempts to accomplish a feat
never before essayed by man will be
made in one day, probably June 16.

The waters of the river will be near-
ly as high then as now, as the moun-
tains continue to add melting snow to
the stream.

SEATS FREE.
Men's Trousers at 98c a leg. Regu-
lar \$3 values. The Union Store.

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Bad Colds.

When you have a bad cold you want
a remedy that will not only give relief,
but effect a prompt and permanent
cure, a remedy that is pleasant to
take, a remedy that contains nothing
injurious. Chamberlain's Cough Rem-
edy meets all these requirements. It
acts on nature's plan, relieves the
lungs, aids expectoration, opens the
secretions and restores the system to a
healthy condition. This remedy has
a world wide sale and use, and can
always be depended upon. Sold by all
dealers.

(Advertisement)

His bride-to-be visited in Richmond
last June with her sister, Miss Alice
Bliss. Many parties were given in
their honor. The girls were most at-
tractive and made many friends dur-
ing their sojourn here.

A most excellent likeness of Miss
Bliss appears in the Tribune with the
announcement.

HISTORICAL DAY.

Arrangements have been completed
for "Historical Day" which will be ob-
served Friday afternoon and evening
at the Lyric theater by the Daughters
of the American Revolution.

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posed of Mrs. James Judson, Mrs. Paul

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