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Roseburg, Oregon, January 17, 1921.

GUN-FOTELIS.
German homes are being searched for arms. In the process of making sure that the national disarmament called for by the Versailles treaty shall be accomplished. It is pleasing to record the fact that the German authorities are co-operating with the allied commission.

NO CRIMINAL FILMS
Chicago's chief of police has issued an order forbidding the display of films showing criminals at work. The order follows the confession of three lads arrested for robbery that they got their idea out of a "crook" film. This case bears out the contention so frequently made that criminal pictures do instigate crime.

ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN
A minister who appealed to the girls of his congregation to provide a set of commandments for young men, submits the following decalogue, compiled from the contributions received:
Thou shalt not be a tea-hound or a lounge lizard.

ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN (continued)
Thou shalt not fritter away the best years of thy life in foolishness.
Thou shalt not have any graven images of actresses, movie stars nor former sweethearts in thy possession; thou shalt not bow down thyself before them.

ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN (continued)
Remember, the engagement ring and keep it holy.
Thou shalt not be a quitter.
Thou shalt not break a girl's heart because someone has broken thine.

ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN (continued)
Thou shalt not wear soiled collars or cuffs.
Thou shalt not be ashamed to pray.
Not bad at all, is it. Now let the young men provide a decalogue for the girls, and then let both sides adhere to the rules, and courtship and marriage will be well on the road to reconstruction.

ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN (continued)
Some of the people who have condemned most vigorously the granting of so much credit to the allies for goods sold them during the war are now insisting that the government provide more credit so that the same nations who owe the old bills can buy millions more of our goods on trust.

ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN (continued)
When the government has stopped building warships for imaginary wars, it may go ahead and save a nice little sum by stopping the building of merchant ships for imaginary foreign trade.

ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN (continued)
Some of this home-made booze is certainly the very mischief. But who could ever stop mischief from brewing?
Yes, America grow its record rye crop last season, and the farmers are still making a wry face about it.

ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN (continued)
As usual—snowin' every place but here.
THE KID POET.
You'll have customers contented if the goods in which you deal.
Always are as represented in your advertising send.

ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN (continued)
There'll be angry men and matrons a-thriving for your gore.
Claiming wool and selling shoddy will not get you anywhere.
And excuses large and gaudy will not make the matter square.

ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN (continued)
Once you've fooled a human being you have earned an ehon mark.
And a hundred, that mark seeing, will avoid you as a shark.
Let not biding schemes enchant you, put temptation on the lee.
You may sting me once, I grant you, but you cannot do it twice.

ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN (continued)
And the dealer who is wiser than a wise old setting hen.
Is the honest advertiser who would have you come again.
HEAR 'EM HOLLER
Dad reads about the weddings, and he aborts like all get out;
He reads the social don's with a most derivate shout.

CONQUEST OF AIR
THRILLING HISTORY
Aviators Have Experienced Some Wonderful Trips To Further Flying.
BALLOONS ARE USED
Daring Journeys Provided Thrills Enough to Last the World for Many Decades—North Land Ended Air Trip.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Aviation's thrilling history, filled with adventurous journeys in balloon and airplane, already contains a story paralleling the one created by the flight into the frozen fastnesses of northern Canada which has focused the news-hungry readers of the world on the three American lieutenants who recently completed it.

IN 1910 two New York aviators, Alan R. Hawley and Augustus Post, were lost among the untrodden wilds of Canada for seven days after traveling nearly 1200 miles thru the air from St. Louis in the balloon America II.

They floated northward for two days and two nights, crossing over the Great Lakes and beyond the outposts of which are few and far between in the northland. Despairing of finding a suitable landing place, they brought their gas bag down into dense trees, ending a trip that won the Gordon Bennett trophy and set a new record for distance, and beginning a tramp over unknown land that dwarfed in public interest their thrilling experiences in the air.

Extricating themselves from the limbs of trees entangled in their basket, Post and Hawley tramped along a stream and later around the hem of a lake, as the woods were impenetrable and trackless. For four days and four nights they pushed south, thru such snowstorms, rain and stinging cold winds, and with little to eat. Hawley wrenched his knee and the pair stopped to rest at the first restful place they found—an old cave.

There they prayed, exchanged confidences to be carried back by whichever one lived if either failed to get back home, and then took a fresh start. The next day they came upon a shovel, the first sign of civilization they had encountered—and for a few yards further a tent pushed south.

They spent the night in this tent and the next morning, going down to the side of a lake they pierced the air with yells of greeting. From across the water came a reply, and then two trappers in a canoe. The trappers took the aviators down a river in canoes for two days until they reached Chiotime, a settlement, from where they communicated with the world they had left, and began their trip back to New York.

A balloon trip that ended above the North Sea was made by Captain Von Schaeck during the 1909 Gordon Bennett race, which started from Berlin. A passing steamer spied the guide rope splashing through the water, and towed the balloon back to the coast of Norway with the rope secured to the stern of the ship and the balloon floating overhead.

Being lost to the world was not a new experience to Lieutenant Walter Hinton, one of the three aviators who recently piloted the A-558 from Rockaway air station into Canada. He was a pilot on the NC-4, the famous naval seaplane which made the first trans-Atlantic air voyage, and was in the cockpit of that plane when it was lost out in the Gulf of Mexico in December, 1915.

On that occasion the NC-4 left Galveston, Texas, early in the morning on an intended non-stop flight to Mobile, Ala. Throughout the day and the night and part of the following day the famous seaplane was unheard from. The government was making arrangements to send an armada of seaplanes and boats into the gulf to look for the missing craft, when a radio message from it was picked up in New Orleans.

The NC-4 reported it had been forced to come down by low-hanging clouds off the southeastern coast of Louisiana. When on the water the wireless on the plane was not powerful enough to carry messages until the craft took the air again the following afternoon.

INDIGNANT OVER PROPAGANDA.
PAPERITE, Tahiti.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Indignation is expressed by Tahiti residents because magazines, moving pictures and Sunday supplement pages of the mainland have long pictured native Tahiti women as wearing few clothes, when, as a matter of fact, the average native woman's dress is a Mother Hubbard which hangs behind the ears and flares voluminously to the grass tops.

The impression has got abroad that beauty unadorned is one of the chief features of our landscape," said Tahiti resident said recently. "As a matter of fact we see that sort of thing about as frequently as New Yorkers see a band of Choctaws

striding down Broadway in full war paint.
Such shocking pictures as have appeared in mainland prints and movies are merely photographer's tricks.
Missionaries changed the style of native dress long before any of the present generation were born and designed the Mother Hubbard for the female of the species here."

CONVERTED IN STRANGE WAY
Woman Led to See Beauties of Christianity Through Advice Given by Brahmin Theosophist.
How a woman was converted to Christianity by a Brahmin is told in the Boston Herald by Miss Lillian Freeman Clarke.

Celia Thaxter, the poetess, was an earnest student of strange and mystical teachings. At one time she was much dominated by the teachings of John Weiss, and she did not appreciate the beauty and power of the Bible. She saw a good deal of a Hindu theosophist named Mohl, and under his guidance came to regard herself as a theosophist.

One day she said to her friend, Mary Parkman, "Did I speak contemptuously of such a person? I ought not to, for one of the principles of theosophy is to feel no contempt for any human being."

Miss Parkman replied: "But did not Jesus teach that? Is it not all in the Sermon on the Mount?"
By and by Mohl himself happened to get hold of a copy of the New Testament, and was much surprised and impressed by the beauty of its contents. He spoke of it to Mrs. Thaxter, and found to his amazement that she knew nothing about the New Testament.

"What!" he said. "You do not read your own religious books? I never heard anything more beautiful than this."
Mrs. Thaxter forthwith began to read the New Testament and became so much interested in it that she went about with a copy in her pocket; whenever she had a chance she would read it. From that time she began to attend Phillips Brooks' church. She was converted to Christianity by a Brahmin theosophist!

LARGEST DIAMOND YET
NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The largest diamond ever sent to this country—and nobody wanted it.
It is a sad story for a diamond that had so much to boast of, both as to size and history. It arrived in New York two months ago, weighing only 183.15 carats, and coming straight from the Sunday fez of Muulaf-Aldro El Hafid, the deposed Sultan of Morocco. It was entrusted by him to Frederick Wittham, manager of an American bank in Madrid, Spain, for sale in this country. Because the insurance rates on the stone were prohibitive, Mr. Wittham just dropped it into his pocket and brought it over. For two months since his arrival, it has been languishing in the offices of the Customs Appraiser.

According to the American standards it was too big to be beautiful, and too expensive to be desirable. It has now started on its way to Cuba, once more personally conducted by Mr. Wittham, where it is hoped that some jewel loving Senorita may desire and appreciate it.

Movie Closeups
Stage hands, camera men and all the actors engaged in making the new Goldwyn picture, "The Penalty," unconsciously breathe a sigh of relief, when Lon Chaney, who plays the part of "Blizzard" gets out of the harness.

The term in this case has more than ordinary meaning. In playing the part of the mad man of the underworld, Chaney has stepped into one of the most difficult parts ever attempted in motion pictures.

Although he is a strong, able-bodied man—he has to play the part of a man without legs.
In Governor Morris' famous story the chief character is a brilliant man whose legs were amputated when he was a little boy. To get a man without legs who was also an accomplished actor was a difficult task. Finally Chaney volunteered for the part, and every day he got into the harness, which straps the lower part of his legs to his back, thus enabling him to walk about on his knees and giving the effect of a legless man. The strain of holding the position is so great and the danger of stopping the circulation so imminent that the actor cannot keep the harness on for more than twelve minutes at a time. On the screen, however, he is a wonderful imitation of the character made famous by Morris.

Chaney first came into prominence as a delineator of cripples, in "The Miracle Man," where he appeared as the distorted thief, who faked his injuries to get alms.
The Penalty is one of the Eminent Authors series being produced by the Goldwyn Corporation of New York. It is to be shown at the Majestic theatre until Wednesday.

People who meet themselves generally get a shock, and that is precisely what Madge Kennedy suffers when she meets herself in the latest Goldwyn picture, "The Girl With the Jazz Heart," taken from the story by Robert Shannon and pictured under the direction of Lawrence Windom.

Miss Kennedy, with the aid of double exposure, plays two roles in the picture, and as in one, she is a brunette, and in the other a blonde, it is rather a revelation to her when she meets herself and discovers how diverse she really is. The picture is to be shown at the Antlers theatre for one day only, Monday.

"The Girl With the Jazz Heart" depicts the story of a girl from Giddison, Pennsylvania, and a girl from New York in which the girl from Giddison is named "Miriam" and the hello girl is named "Kitty." Miriam a pretty girl, dark, and Kitty also a pretty girl, but light, meet under unusual circumstances. Both parts are taken by Miss Kennedy.

Miriam has run away from her Mennonite uncle, and aunt and the neighbors. The Mennonites are a very stern faced religious sect, and Miriam has been doomed to marry among them. Rather than do this, she comes to New York for more reasons than one. In her distress to answer an ad in "The Matrimonial News" and has agreed to meet her suitor in the metropolis. But she loses her nerve at the last moment, and in her desperation summons to her aid the only female to whom she has talked in New York—The girl at the telephone board in the hotel.

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BIG DAY IN BALBOA'S LIFE
Great Spanish Explorer First Sighted the Pacific Ocean on September 25, 1513.

On Sept. 25, 1513, Vasco Nunes de Balboa had his first peep at the blue expanse of the Pacific ocean, remarks the Los Angeles Times. It was gained from the top of the mountain range at the isthmus of Darien. Four days later, on the 29th, he reached the slopes himself and stood waist deep in the waters. He called it the Great South sea and he took formal possession in the name of the king of Spain, after the manner of the old-time explorers. That was the big day in Balboa's life. He came to the New World as a stowaway and he attained the title of admiral of the Pacific and governor of Panama. Yet four years later he was executed in the public square at Acla on a trumped-up charge of treason. Balboa was an adventurer with the passions of the gambler, the drunkard and the spendthrift; yet as he gathered power and authority he indicated prudence, judgment and foresight. He was a regular scout and now California has a delightful beach and a guarded bay named after him. It would be very proper to call the last week in September Balboa week in this section, for from the discovery to the possession of the Pacific four days elapsed.

Peculiarities of Stature.
Stature depends a good deal on climate. The Bushmen live in the great Kalahari desert, the tall Polynesians on the Pacific islands, and enjoy all the advantages nature can bestow. The Hottentots, of the same race as the Bushmen, but inhabiting more fertile country, are appreciably taller.

On the higher ground the people are usually shorter, so that the Swiss and central Europeans generally are stocky rather than tall. Sometimes stature varies with the class of men. Early emigrants to America before things were made easy by the steamship companies, were always taller than the races from which they had sprung. They were picked men, full of physical vigor and courage. Stature varies also according to profession. About half the professional and ecclesiastical classes are tall men, but only about one in ten of the cobblers, weavers and tailors reach the height of five feet seven inches.

Dishonesty.
Let a bishop appear and members of his church will be preached a great sermon. The appreciation is for the man's reputation and position. Thousands of books actually worthless receive what is called appreciation because they are written by noted men, printed by noted publishers. You laugh at the jokes of a clown but would not smile at the same nonsense offered by a neighbor. How the children laugh at the teacher's jokes. How an agent laughs at your jokes when he thinks he has you in a buying humor. We are actually honest about nothing.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Alloy of Great Strength.
Bismetal, the Italian war alloy of Adolfo Pouchain, is claimed to have greater strength than steel or any other metal with a higher limit of elasticity. It is an alloy of zinc and copper, endures a high temperature and resists corrosion better than copper. Its lightness, great strength and non-corrosiveness have fitted it especially for airplane and ship construction. Though stated to be not yet fully developed, its varieties offer advantages in working as substitutes for steel, brass and aluminum, and can be cast, turned, drawn, forged rolled and stamped.

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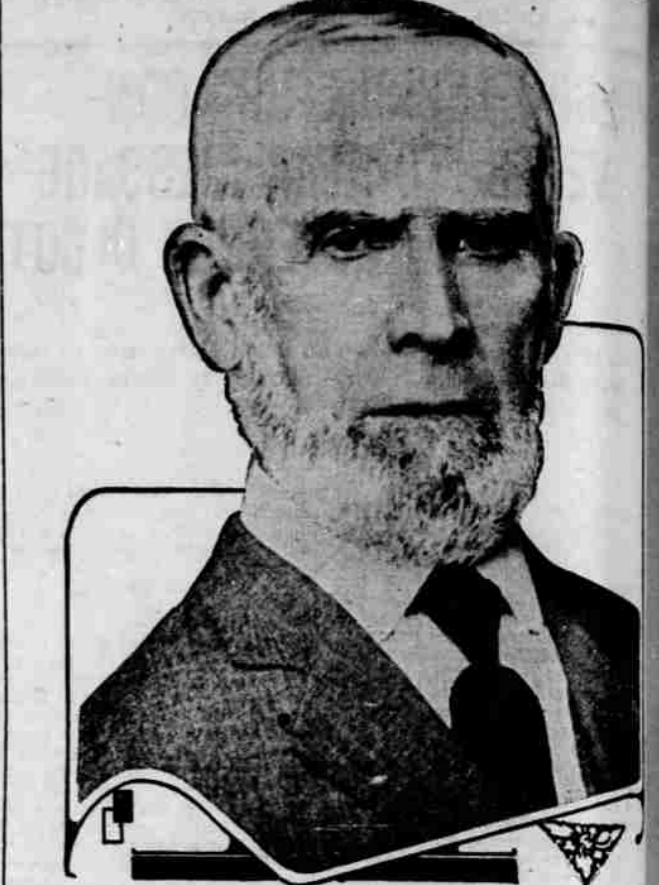
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Quaker Minister Is Grateful to Tanlac



REV. PARKER MOON, Carthage, Missouri.

Nearly everybody in Southwest Missouri either knows or has heard of Rev. Parker Moon, who for half a century has devoted his life and his talents to Sunday school and organization work for the Society of Friends or Quakers. He resides at 628 Howard avenue, Carthage, Mo.

"Uncle Parker," as he is more familiarly known, came from fine old rugged Quaker stock and there is not a better known or more highly respected citizen in that part of the state. In referring to his remarkable restoration to health by Tanlac he said:

"About five years ago I suffered a general breakdown. My principal trouble was nervous indigestion. My appetite was very poor and my food seldom agreed with me, and I had to live on a restricted diet. I suffered a great deal from headaches and dizzy spells; I had severe pains across the small of my back and was badly contipated most of the time. In fact, I was so weak and run down that I was not able to attend to my duties. This condition made me nervous and I could not sleep at night. Frequently I would lie awake most of the night and was in that condition more or less for five years. My physician said he could not do anything for me and suggested a change of

climate. I then moved to Texas, Missouri either knows or has heard of Rev. Parker Moon, who for half a century has devoted his life and his talents to Sunday school and organization work for the Society of Friends or Quakers. He resides at 628 Howard avenue, Carthage, Mo.

"I had read about Tanlac, and it had been very highly recommended to me. I decided to try it. Finally, I got so bad off I was able to get around with only a few bottles and had taken only a few until I could notice a marked improvement in my condition. I especially that I was not so nervous any more with sour stomach eating, which was a great relief. I kept on taking Tanlac and fully regained my health. My title is splendid; I enjoy my life and I do not find it necessary to take laxative medicines of kind. I can sleep much better and am not nearly so nervous. I take great pleasure in recommending Tanlac to anyone who has a good system builder, or who suffers with stomach trouble. I recommended Tanlac to a great many of my friends and am pleased to reach others by giving the benefit for publication."

Tanlac is sold in Roseburg by F. Chapman; in Dixonville by Hatfield and by leading drug everywhere.

JITNEY STATION MOVED
A marriage license was granted Saturday to Ross Peterson and Mrs. C. I. Titus, of Edgewater. Mrs. C. I. Titus, of Edgewater, has been awarded custody of the Dixon, the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dixon, from the child was taken by court following the granting of a divorce to the father.

THE CREED OF THE NEWS-REVIEW
TO GET ALL THE NEWS QUICKLY AND PRINT IT IMPARTIALLY.
TO ATTEMPT AN HONEST INTERPRETATION OF IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS.
TO GIVE EVERYBODY AND DEMAND OF EVERYBODY A SQUARE DEAL.
TO STAND FOR THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS, ALL LAWS.
TO RALLY FOR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND WORTHY INSTITUTIONS.
TO WORK FOR THIS CITY, COUNTY AND SECTION.

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