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ORIGINAL STORY BRISTLES WITH WIT IN MOOSE PLAY

Prof. Sandberg, Now in the City, Is Author and Playwright of Funny Series of Laughable Incidents in the play.

Preparations for the presentation of the Isle of Mystery the comic opera to be given by the Loyal Order of Moose No. 850, to create a fund to furnish up a club room for the members of the lodge, are now under way and daily rehearsals are being held under direction of Professor Sandberg, author and director of the play. The play will be presented at the Steward opera house, March 18th and 19th. "The Isle of Mystery" is a novel and interesting story, filled to the brim with laughter and comical situations. The play is original with Mr. Sandberg as are some of the songs. When the play opens the stage shows the royal palace of King Alabazoo of the Isle of Mystery, an uncharted island in the Indian ocean. The king is a German soldier who has been cast away on the island and who has succeeded in ascending to the throne. He has a beautiful daughter, Iza, who is grieving over the banished Prince Ivan. After consulting the royal circle, the king becomes desperate fearing he will lose his possession and therefore advertises for a husband for the princess. Bill Walker, a New York bowery panhandler is the only one saved from a ship wrecked on the reefs just

off the island and is made to marry the princess. On the island he finds Sol Cohen an old New York hock shop friend who gets him into difficulty. After the marriage, the princess dies and according to the customs, the living husband or wife must be buried alive with the dead mate. Bill is on his way to the tomb when the prince returns and the princess is saved. While Bill is given back his aeroplane which he used in escaping from the wrecked vessel and goes back to New York to marry his old sweetheart Stella.

She has fallen in love with a man posing as a Scottish laird and Bill proceeds to disillusion her with a Statue of Truth so charmed that when a person standing within five feet of the statue cannot lie without losing a part of their clothes. When Johnnie McIntosh the bogus Scottish laird, loses all the clothes that he can afford to, he tells the truth and Stella finds that she has loved Bill Walker all the time and the play ends with a grand flag finale. This promises to be the best show ever staged in the city and something that no one can afford to miss.

Saturday, 3:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.
P. J. DRISCOLL, Rector.

First Presbyterian Church.

REV. S. W. SEEMANN, D. D., Minister
Rev. A. M. Williams of Portland, district educational superintendent, will speak in the morning on "The Church at Work in Religious Education," conduct a conference for Sunday School workers at 2:30 p. m., and speak at the evening service. (All are invited to avail themselves of the privilege of hearing any or all of these addresses.)

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Superintendent, Chas. A. Small.
C. E. Service, 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Morning sermon at 11 o'clock; subject, "Washing Hands in Innocency," our responsibility to the civic and social life.

Sunday school at 9:45.
Epworth League at 6:30.
Evening sermon at 7:30.
Both sermons by the pastor.
Rev. J. D. GILLILAN, Pastor.

IDLE MEN NOT NUMEROUS.

La Grande, Oregon, March 7.—(To the Editor)—Under the above heading in Monday's issue of your valuable paper appears an item of news supplied by local employment agents to which I would like to call your attention. Inaccuracy in a newspaper is poison to its life, its circulation.

Surely it is the office of a good newspaper to be a sun, a white and holy light! A torch of truth and intelligence, held high above the foul swamps of party strife to fill the mind

with light. Therefore it is vitally important that its editor be an embodiment of optimism as I believe you are and one who

Believes not every idle tale
As some weak-minded people do
But ever think that story false
That ought not to be true.

Thinking thus of you, your office and journal the item referred to astonishes me by its inaccuracy, its presence in your columns.

The item referred to states: "The employment agents need men to go to work in the woods. There are a few idle men in town not anxious to work."

Sir, Mr. Crowley, foreman for Geo. "In the woods," in my hearing told Palmer Lumber company "In the Mr. A. Benson, a thoroughly competent woodsman, property owner of this city, that the company was 'full handed,' meaning by that statement that they could employ no more men. Other companies are alike supplied then why go to the woods? To hang themselves? I take it the statement there are a few idle men in town was made after employment agents had looked in a mirror.

Observers of social activities know this type of man. Show them a shovel and you induce in them spiritual paralysis. Their business is to work the workers, their ladylike hands toll not, neither do they seek employment agents? Are industrial parasites, alas! like so many others.

In this instance they are prevaricators. Yea, verily the truth is not in them.

Sir! Industrial conditions are bad. To publish the contrary is to use words as crooks use red pepper. Many good and able men now here cannot find lucrative employment, why bring more suffering victims here, as such news items always do. This news item is published also in the Portland Telegram, (enclosed clipping), and people from different parts of the state will come here hopeful and get a sorrowful disappointment.

Therefore in the interest of truth and to purge the Observer from false information I write this to you, reminding you that it costs money and time to go to the woods, that such false statements are crimes to the workers who will probably seek to return crime against them with crime.

Respectfully,

THOMAS DAWSON.
P. S.—At the dawn of spring it is natural to expect faith and hope to bring forth the Easter eggs of new life, new activity, almost natural at this time to expect capital and labor to kiss each other, as the bible declares righteousness and peace did some time ago, but the fact is now they have forgotten how.

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