

Dreams.
One reads some so very silly articles upon the subject of recurrence of dreams that it is necessary to repeat that our dreams are nothing more than a continuation of the state previous to sleep when we lie with no bodily or mental occupation beyond following out whatever train of thought happens to have been suggested.

Two common dream experiences frequently recurring are those of the sensation of flying and of the uneasy impression of being about in public in insufficient attire. The first is caused by the physical fact that we are at the moment without noticeable pressure actually suspended in space; the second by the equally physical fact that few people in these days go to bed in their boots.

It is beyond question that dreams are started or suggested not only by those personal hints, but by external events, usually a noise.—London Observer.

Legend of King Marko.
King Marko, who ranks as the Serbian King Arthur, was the son of King Vukashin, whom he denounced for usurping the throne, which rightly belonged to Urosh, son of Dushan. Vukashin cursed him and prayed that he might have neither tomb nor posterity and be doomed to serve "the czar of the Turks." But Urosh blessed him and prayed that he might know no equal in wisdom or prowess and be remembered as long as the earth endured.

"Thus they spake and thus it came to pass," says an old Serbian ballad. Marko fought for the sultan, but "the sultan feared him, for his wrath was terrible," and, though he knew no sorcery, he lived, say the legends, for 300 years. He still lives in the hearts of patriotic Serbians, many of whom believe that one day he will awake and come forth to restore the glories of the former empire.—Pall Mall Gazette.

The Athenian "Liturgy."
One of the most interesting cases of voluntary taxation is the ancient Athenian "liturgy," which meant something very different from the liturgy of today, the etymological meaning of the word being "public work." The liturgy was a special contribution made to the state by a wealthy citizen or group of citizens. There were ordinary liturgies, such as the provision of the chorus for a great tragedy, and extraordinary ones, such as the equipment or maintenance of a warship. The liturgy was fundamentally a tax, and it was often evaded by all sorts of shifts. But in the palmy days of Athens it was considered disgraceful for those upon whom it was imposed to do no more than the law exacted, and sometimes rich citizens would volunteer a liturgy from public spirit or to win popularity.—London Chronicle.

Keen on the Cash.
Shrilling loudly in the silence of the night, the chemist's bell aroused him from slumber. With reluctance he wrapped himself in a dressing gown and went downstairs, shivering, to be met at the door by a placid looking man who merely wanted a bottle of soda water.
The chemist's feelings were strong, but he resolved to do business.
"Twopence extra on the bottle," he murmured blandly, "which will be allowed on return."
Then he returned to bed.
Two hours later the bell rang again. Once more he went down. Again it was the placid looking man.
"There's your bottle," he said calmly. "Gimme your twopence."—London Answers.

Power of Ocean Breakers.
Experiments made at the Bell Rock and Skerryvore lighthouses, on the Scottish coast, have shown that, while the force of breakers in the German ocean may be taken as about a ton and a half on every square foot of surface, Atlantic breakers fall with a weight of about three tons to the square foot. On one occasion during a heavy gale huge blocks of granite were washed about like pebbles at the Plymouth breakwater, carried 200 feet up its inclined plane and scattered beyond it in all directions. One of the blocks weighed two tons.

Motions of the Earth.
The time occupied by the earth in its circuit of 580,000,000 miles is 365 days, 6 hours, 9 minutes, giving an average velocity of about 68,000 miles an hour. The earth wobbles as it spins, just as a top will wobble if it is prevented from spinning upright. One wobble takes about 20,000 years.

Imagination.
It is imagination rather than reason that distinguishes man from brute, and no person who is devoid of imagination can know extremes of happiness or misery. Happiness in a great measure depends on the faculty for forgetting.

Reason For It.
Wilfer—These are hard times. Why, I heard of a man the other day who couldn't raise money even on government bonds. Sillywit—Indeed, what was the reason? Wilfer—Well, you see, he didn't have the bonds.—Exchange.

A Substitute.
"What is a playmate?"
"A playmate is what a man says he doesn't care when he doesn't wish to use stronger language."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Polite to Her.
"That is a fine cook you have. Do you treat her as one of the family?"
"Oh, dear me, no! We wouldn't dare to."—Baltimore American.

NEWS ITEMS FROM COVE

People Still in Grip of Winter But Enjoy It.

Cove, Ore., Jan. 31.—(Special)—We are still having winter weather, the snow is about a foot deep with the thermometer going to zero every night. Sleighing is fine and everybody enjoys it.

C. S. Aitkin is here from Riggins, Idaho, visiting at the Chambers home.

Miss Edna Miller is visiting at the George Miller home this week.

Eddie Meroney left Friday for Pendleton to visit with friends for a few days.

Henry Weatherspoon of Pine Valley is visiting at the home of his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Morris of Lower Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Becker returned from La Grande Friday after spending a few days with relatives.

Mrs. L. K. Robinson is suffering from a bad case of la grippe. Her daughter, Miss Neva, came from her school work in La Grande.

Several cars of hogs were shipped from here Saturday by T. B. Johnson and R. R. Morris.

William Johnson of Baker City and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Peebler of Ladd Canyon are spending a few days at the homes of Lester and Chas. Johnson.

Cove High school basketball team went to Union to play last Friday night and Saturday night Enterprise basketball team played in Cove.

T. W. Conklin lost a fine mare this week. It was one of the best in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brown of Union spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Invites President To Celebration
New York, Feb. 3.—Should Presi-

dent Wilson today accept Mollie Fancher's invitation to him to attend at her Brooklyn residence the celebration of her fiftieth year in bed, a hopeless cripple, the Chief Executive will see a little old woman in an old fashioned four-poster, a parrot on either side, a canary, at the window and an unobtrusive dog and cat somewhere about. The president has not indicated whether he will accept the invitation.

STATE NEWS.

The worst of the winter is not its cold and snow, according to the disgruntled editor of the Canyon City Eagle who remarks: The fellow who used to ask is it hot enough for you? is still on the job and can be heard saying, "Well what do you know about this?"

The ladies of the Methodist church at Dallas have been in a campaign to eliminate an old debt of \$750 on the church property. When the Itemizer went to press last Thursday all but about \$100 had been raised.

Incomplete Comprehension.
"A great many people talk about things they don't understand."
"Of course," replied Miss Cayenne. "If we all thoroughly understood everything it is considered necessary to talk about we should all be immoderately wise—and sometimes rather impolite."—Washington Star.

Midchannel.
"Well, old chap, how have you been since you embarked on the sea of matrimony?"
"Oh—er—just a little seasick at times!"—Boston Transcript.

True.
"It takes two to make a quarrel."
"Yes, and very often it takes a jury of twelve to settle it!"—Detroit Free Press.

We are sure to get the better of fortune if we do but grapple with her.—Seneca.

Wood Engraving.
It is still a mystery whether wood engraving came to Europe from the east or was rediscovered by some European artist. There is a like uncertainty regarding the precise date of the first European woodcut. It is only known that European wood engraving was going on as early as the first quarter of the fifteenth century. It has been proved that a woodcut in the Paris library was printed in 1406. The very earliest wood engraving consisted of outlines and white spaces with smaller black spaces, but shading is rare.

Woeful Lack.
"Although Chugson has had a car for almost six months, he still seems to think a pedestrian has some rights."
"How do you account for that attitude?"
"It's very peculiar. It certainly shows a woeful lack of self confidence."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Single and Double Flowers.
The petals of a single flower fall sooner than do those of a double one for the reason that the inner petals are transformed more slowly and retain the power of adherence they need when performing their original function.

The Greek Kalends.
"Postponed to the Greek kalends" is a Roman phrase used when the Greeks had no calendar and therefore meant, as regards a debt, that it would never be paid.

Misfortune.
The fact that God has prohibited despair gives misfortune the right to hope all things and leaves hope free to dare all things.—Mme. Swetchine.

Commonplace Greatness.
Not a day passes over the earth but men and women of no note do great deeds, speak great words or suffer noble sorrows.—Charles Fennel.

Patience is bitter, but its fruit is sweet.—Rousseau.

Third Annual Suit Sale

A Rain Coat FREE with each Suit sold this month.

Wilson Bros. Tailors
New Foley Bldg. Phone B. 1761

15—Stallions—15

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Imported and American Bred Percherons, Belgians and Shires. A lot of extra good, big, heavy bone stallions. Ages from two to ten years. Also one high-class saddle stallion. I expect them to sell for less than at private sale. Come before sale to examine horses, you will be surprised to find them so good. This is your OPPORTUNITY. Horses will be sold with a guarantee.

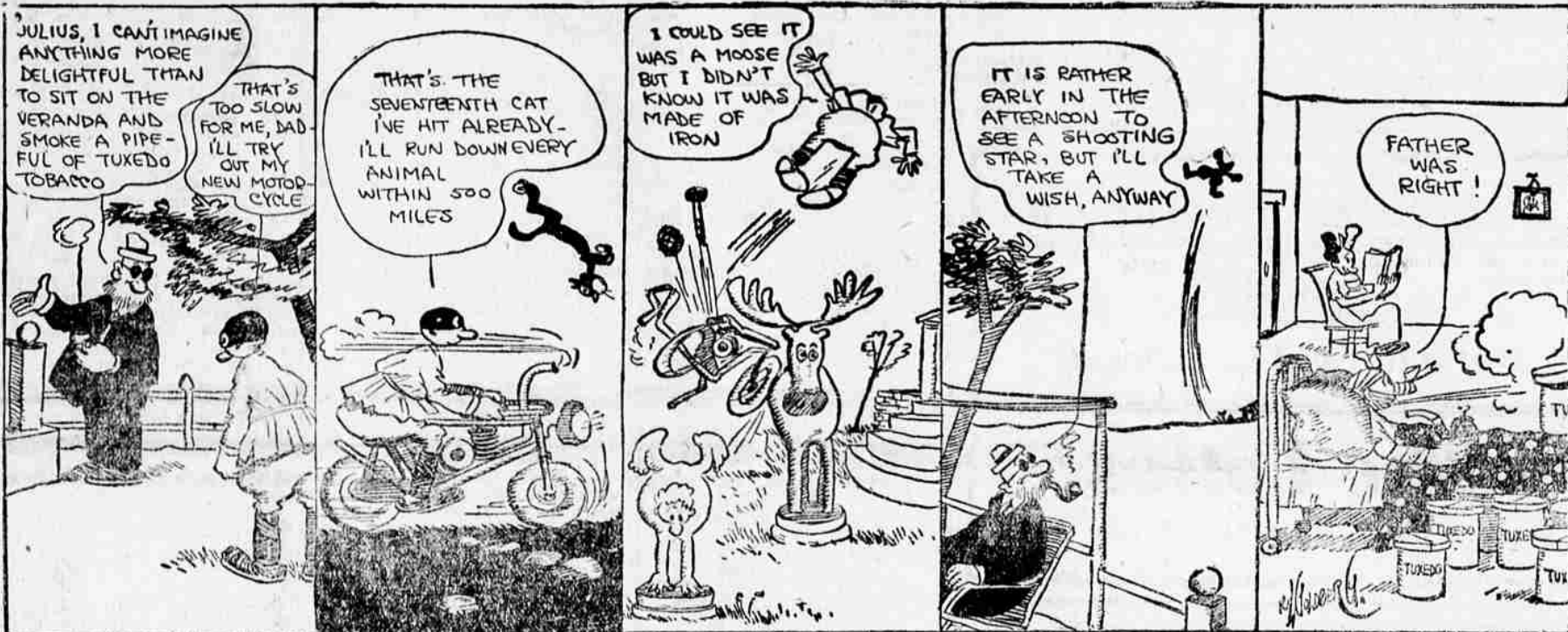
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A pipeful of "Tux" gives you that money-in-the-bank feeling, like finding a ten-dollar bill in the vest pocket of last season's suit.



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