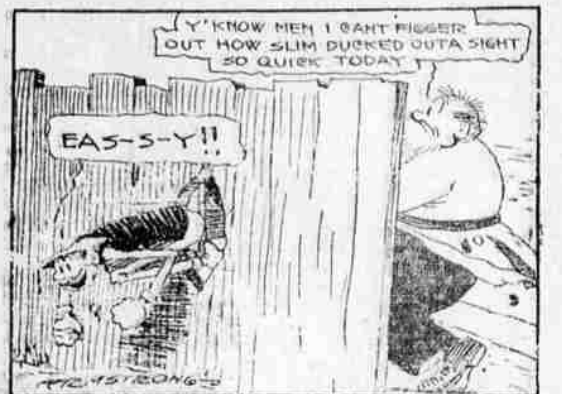
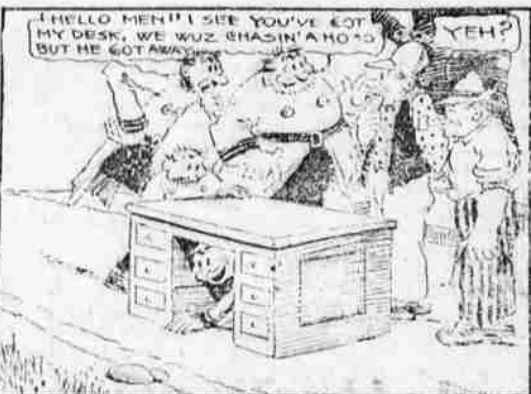
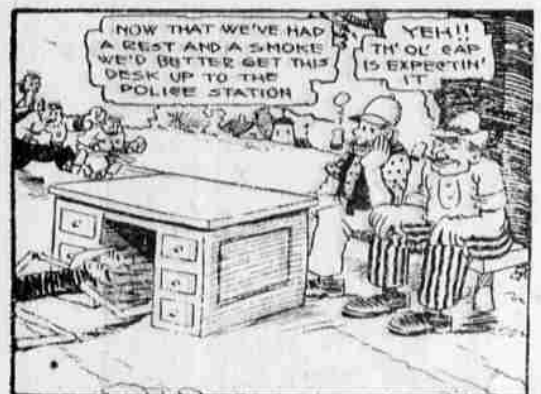
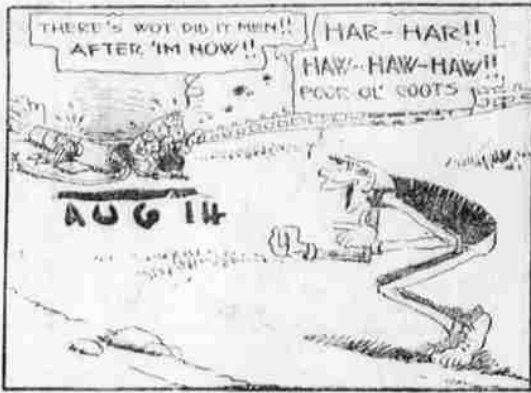
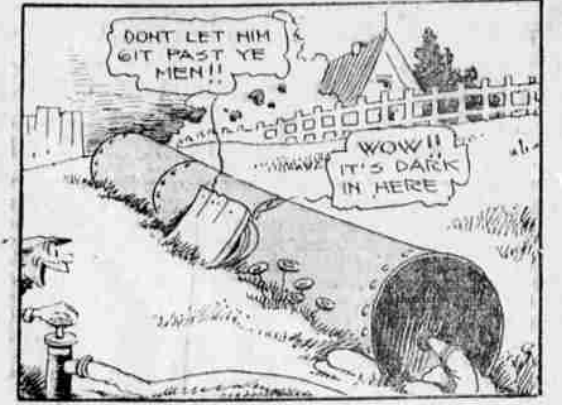
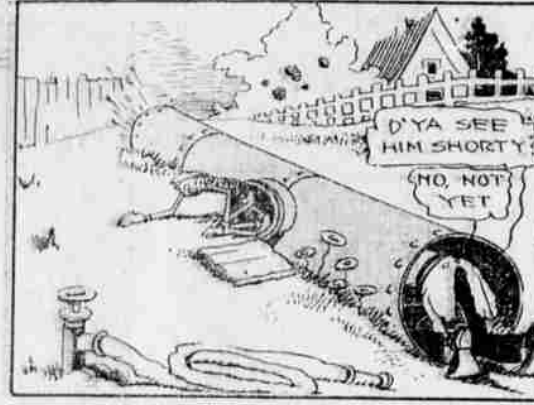
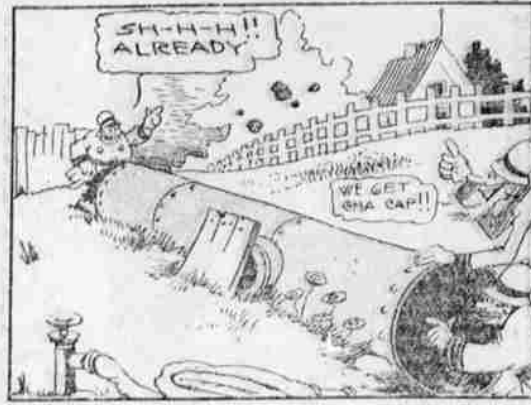
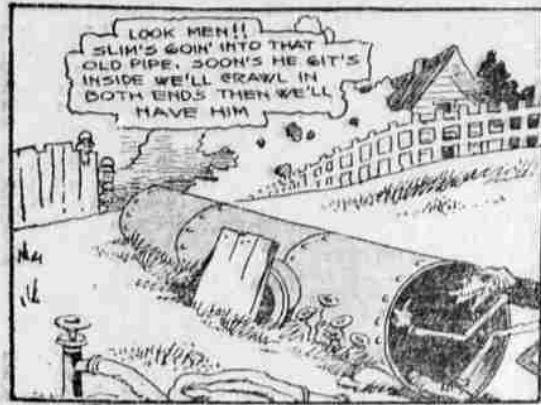




SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE



HISTORICAL DISPUTE OVER

Founding of St. Louis Now Said to Have Been Done by Frenchman.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8.—A dispute as to who founded St. Louis has been settled in the opinion of the Missouri Historical Society. The society asserts Pierre LaClede, French fur trader, was the founder.

Records of the Society show that LaClede directed Aguste Chouteau, 14 years old, to land on the site of the city. Chouteau with a party set foot here Feb. 14, 1764, according to the records and LaClede arrived later but was recognized as the founder.

Recently a proposition to erect a memorial for Chouteau was discussed. The historical society announced that Henry Chouteau, a direct descendant of Chouteau and a member of the society, offered to pay the cost of the memorial provided the monument would name Chouteau as the founder of the city. The offer was declined.

Then the descendant had an inscription on the tombstone of Chouteau recut. The society declared the original inscription gave the birth of Chouteau as 1750 and said he was sent by LaClede, but in the recutting claimed that the birth was changed to 1740 making Chouteau's age when he arrived here 24 and making it appear Chouteau was the founder.

Both sides in the controversy finally agreed upon Father Lawrence J. Kenny, professor of history at St. Louis University, as the arbiter in the matter.

Father Kenny, in his findings, verified the society's and said authority records show that Chouteau's mother was born in 1735 and that if Chouteau was born in 1740 as maintained by his descendants, his mother would have been only seven years old when he was born. The arbiter suggested that Chouteau be credited as a co-founder of LaClede.

TREASURES BROUGHT FROM THE FAR EAST

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 8.—Furs, ivory and curios, estimated worth \$100,000, were obtained by the post-schooner Iskum, now on her way to Tacoma, in Siberia where she touched at point not visited by an American boat for seven years.

Captain C. I. Olson, master of the Iskum, writing to friends here, said that when he visited Kolyma, northern Siberia, the communist authorities demanded his cargo of American goods and offered to pay in paper money.

The captain declined and when it appeared that the communists intended to force acceptance the boat sailed to sea on dark night and escaped. American goods were given to the natives in exchange for their fur, ivory and walrus ivory. Most of the Iskum's goods were put aboard a steamer at Nome, Alaska, and sent to Tacoma ahead.

Siberians Nearly Starved Last Winter

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 8.—Natives of the Far Eastern coast of Siberia are recovering from a season of near starvation, caused by the extremely rigorous winter and scarcity of food stocks and sea animals, according to M. D. Voronetz, a fur trader, who has returned from a five months' expedition along the Siberian Arctic coast.

"The trapping season was exceptionally poor," Voronetz reported, "and the natives passed the hardest kind of a winter because of scarcity of their usual food animals. Reindeer herds suffered also, being unable to get their food through the snow and ice. In many cases as many as two-thirds of the reindeer in each herd died."

Supplies reaching the coast during the summer relieved the situation. Reindeer Cause Rainbows. To produce a rainbow there must be falling rain, bright sun and dark clouds. The water always opposite the sun. The sun's rays are then divided into colors by the raindrops, which act in exactly the same manner as a prism, or a triangular piece of glass.

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If your children are backward at school work or complain of frequent headaches or smirking and straining sensations in the eyes, have a competent optometrist make an examination.

Glasses fitted upon such an examination will relieve them from the tremendous strain under which they are now working. It will enable them to go through the days with the snap and vigor natural to childhood. You will note an improvement in their work. And, best of all, you are saving their eyes for the future.

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