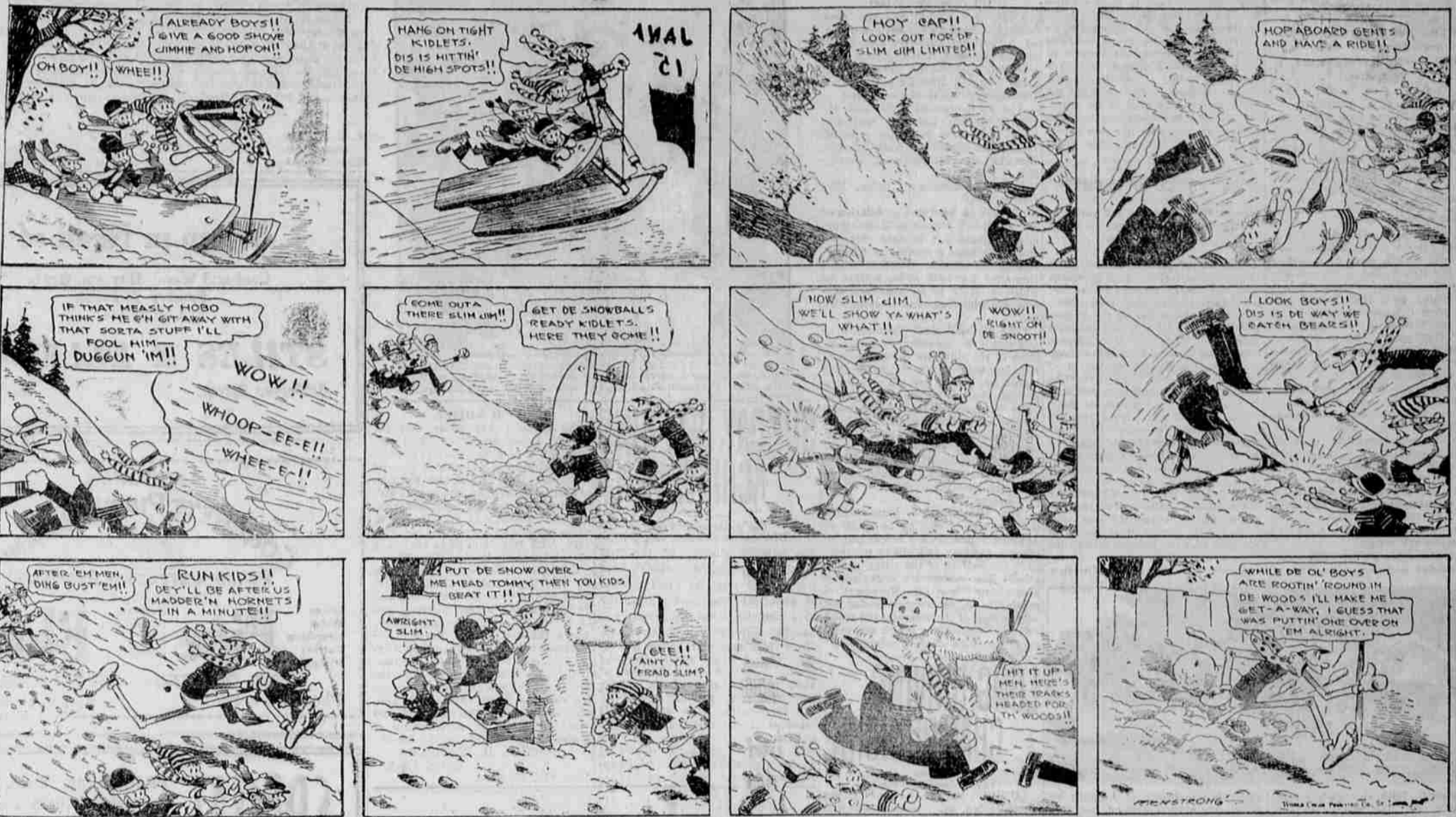


SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE



TO SHOWER WITH FLOWERS

(By Associated Press)
 INDIANAPOLIS, Mar. 25.—Thousands of roses, carnation blooms, hardy shrubs and other flowers will be given away at the national flower show to be held in Indianapolis March 25 to April 1, it has been announced. Plans for the event are well under way and it is hoped to make it the greatest flower show ever held in the U. S.

Special days for the show have been announced as follows: March 25, Chamber of Commerce Day; March 26, Women's Day; March 27, Chicago Day; March 28, Madison Day; March 29, Cleveland Day; March 30, Indiana Day; March 31, Patriotic Day; April 1, Men Club Day.

Special trains will be run from Chicago for Chicago Day, it is said. A large delegation also is expected from Cleveland in observance of Cleveland Day. Members of the men's clubs such as the Rotary, Kiwanis and Exchange clubs from all parts of the country are expected here on April 1.

Margot Asquith, wife of the former prime minister of England, may be a guest of the flower show on Women's Day according to the special feature committee.

An unusual feature of the show will be the display of some of the rarest and most beautiful forms of fish life known, to be contributed by the Gasport Fisheries, located near Martinsville, Ind., which are said to be the largest fish hatcheries in the world.

SALOON IS STILL FAMOUS

(By Associated Press)
 SPOKANE, Wash., Mar. 25.—Famous both as saloon and church in its time, the "Duck Bar" saloon, located in the picturesque Methow valley at the village of Winthrop, now stands deserted, though inside the building still repose the first bar made in Okanogan county and the first back bar mirror imported into the country in the days when the northwest was a wild land of cut-throats.

The "Duck Bar" was established in the early days by Guy Waring, a Harvard man and one of the big cattlemen of the Okanogan in those days. And to his log cabin in the Methow came Owen Wister, the

novelist. In the old saloon Mr. Wister made the acquaintance of all the cowmen of the region, and it was while living at Waring's home that he wrote one of his most famous novels, using the "Duck Bar" as a background. The publication of the book brought the saloon into national notice.

But times changed. The cowmen vanished from the Okanogan, and the saloon was left in idleness. Then came the Episcopal church, anxious to establish a mission at Winthrop, but without a home.

"There's that old Duck Bar saloon building of mine," suggested Guy Waring. "You can use that."

The church did. Bishop Herman Page of Spokane established the church there, with the old bar as a lecture and the famous old back bar mirror as reposed.

Now the church has moved again, into the old Waring log mansion nearby, where Rev. Herman Page, son of Bishop Page, preaches to so many of the people that walked through the pages of Wister's book. And the Duck Bar saloon has passed into that niche of pioneer buildings whose history has been made.

WILL OBSERVE HALE'S BIRTHDAY

(By Associated Press)
 BOSTON, Mass., Mar. 25.—The centenary of the birth of Edward Everett Hale, author of "A Man Without a Country," will be generally observed Monday, April 3. The Unitarian Laymen's League is arranging a nation-wide observance. Dr. Hale, honored as a patriot and man of letters, was a Unitarian minister for 65 years, serving a single Boston church for 53 years. From 1863 until his death in 1910 he was chaplain of the United States senate.

"A Man Without a Country," written to strengthen morale during the Civil War, produced a marked and lasting impression. Other short stories by Dr. Hale achieved signal distinction. He wrote extensively also on historical and Spanish-American topics, and exerted important influence on philanthropic movements. A graduate of Harvard, he was at one time president of Phi Beta Kappa.

Edward Everett Hale was also a newspaper man. As a boy he learned to set type for the Boston Herald, which was published by his father, and which he later served in every capacity from reporter to editor-in-chief. During his life he edited religious and literary journals.

JITNEYS ARE MONEY MAKERS

(By Associated Press)
 SPOKANE, Wash., Mar. 25.—On the present five cent fare basis, each motorbus in Spokane should yield an annual net return of \$3,860, according to figures compiled by Walter S. Melcher, president of the Spokane Jitney Business association.

Mr. Melcher has tried throughout his computation to get average figures. He figures the average daily collection of each bus at \$50, but admits that some operators collect only \$20, while others receive \$40. He also takes an average priced chassis and body. Those are his figures:

Average cost of chassis, \$2,000; annual depreciation, \$500; average cost of body, \$1,000; annual depreciation, \$200; bonds required, \$260; license fee, \$75; personal property tax, \$100; two drivers, \$4 per day, 365 days, \$1,460; 15 gallons gasoline, two quarts oil, per day, \$164.50; four sets of tires, \$600; repairs, \$150 per day, \$550; interest on investment at 8 per cent, \$240. Total cost of operation, \$7,087.50. Revenue, 600 passengers per day at five cents each, 365 days, \$10,950. Net yearly return to operator, \$3,862.50.

CAN DETECT RAISED BILLS

(By Associated Press)
 BILLINGS, Mont., Mar. 25.—How to recognize a piece of currency that has been raised can be easily learned by the average citizen, if he will merely familiarize himself with the common distinguishing marks of currency in circulation, according to Preston Martin, special agent for the treasury department, who has been here several times to track persons circulating bogus bills.

One of the most common methods of raising currency is to make a dollar bill into a ten or twenty-dollar bill, either by adding a ribbon to the one, or by obliterating the one entirely and substituting the "20." Such bills usually bear the picture of Washington, and the only \$20 bill bearing Washington's picture is the gold certificate. Noting the picture of Washington on a \$10 or \$20 bill is sufficient to brand it as bogus money.

By observing the picture and other marks on good bills, a coun-

terfeit or raised bill can practically always be detected, Mr. Martin states.

EXPRESSMEN ARE FLUSTERED

(By Associated Press)
 SPOKANE, Wash., Mar. 25.—Undaunted by his inability to speak English, his lack of a job, a home, or anyone to care for him, Alec Stashon has built his own home on the bank of the Spokane river, where he has reverted to the primitive standard of living he knew in his own country.

Alec's home is undoubtedly the smallest human habitation in the city, being even smaller than a child's playhouse. About 20 feet above the water line, Alec assembled driftwood, old carpets, and burlap, and a number of large tin cans. Here he constructed his hut, roofing it with the tin cans. The shack measures three feet high and just five feet square. Inside are a bed and a small improvised stove. Stashon has been in the United States about six years, and says he is 49 years old. He speaks very little English, but says he found plenty of work on farms and railroads until this winter. He is without money, but expects to obtain work on some nearby farm soon.


SHIPS BABY BY EXPRESS

(By Associated Press)
 BOISE, Idn., Mar. 25.—A large packing case from which cries of "Mamma, Mamma!" followed by a sort of wail, caused two employees of the local express office to turn pale and look worried. The first called the second, and the second, after listening to the plaintive appeal, telephoned the man to whom the box was consigned.

When the owner of the box arrived, he turned it over, heard the cry for "Mamma," and laughed with laughter. "That's a case of those new talking dolls I ordered," he explained when his merriment had subsided. "All you have to do is throw the doll over your shoulder and it will call 'Mamma, Mamma.' I don't wonder it scared you, though."

FOR SALE.
 One \$500.00 used piano, \$300.00.
 One \$375.00 new piano, \$275.00.
 One \$550.00 slightly used piano, \$225.00.
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 One \$450.00 used piano \$150.
 All on Easy Terms.
 E. O. MESSIC CO.
 Also a large stock of New Pianos and Grand.

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There is no mystery about Health Nuggets—it is the result of careful experiments and a fixed purpose. It originated out of a determination to find some method of producing a more healthful and better flavored breakfast food than any yet produced. The highest quality possible was the sole guiding principle in every change of method till the process was perfected. Only by considering quality regardless of cost could this food have been produced. The result is that a new standard has been established in the cereal world—a substantial achievement has been accomplished.

Health Nuggets is as different as its name is distinctive—as much better as it is different. In flavor, wholesomeness and sustaining power it is in a class by itself.

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