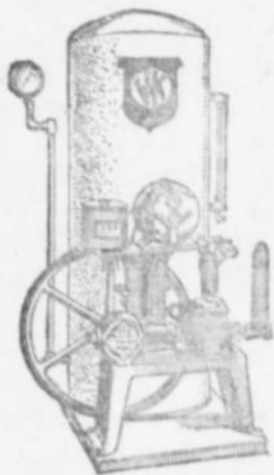


The mule overdoes his cantankerousness, and it took a world-war to bring to public notice the hero stuff in his much-maligned nature. But let no one escape the fact that a certain amount of mulishness is good for everyone and that there are times and places when nothing else will fill the bill. It is all very well to be sweet and polite and graceful, but there come sour and rude and cross occasions when only a lean and bony action can prevail. War, for example. Any hard, uphill job in one's life, for another. For such episodes the mule sets a perfect example. It is of the essence of mulishness to be calm and cool, to do the work in hand up to the last ounce of energy in one, to ignore everybody and everything in the way. Keep going, and let the other fellow look out!

London women are denouncing the immodesty of men's bathing suits. We agree with them, though the immodesty is not the main horror of them; but the knobby, handled, hairy, slinky exhibit that attends the immodesty, remarks George M. Hatley in Houston Post. The nearer the average man gets naked, the more attractive becomes the physical splendor of frogs, apes and octopi.



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MANAGEMENT EITHER INCOMPETENT OR CROOKS

In a display advertisement in the
daily paper of Portland is the fol-
lowing paragraph, among other words
of woe rendered by the Pacific Tele-
phone and Telegraph Co.

The property of this company in
the state of Oregon today is not
earning one per cent upon each dollar
invested. With such showing on
present investment, how can we ex-
pect additional investment?

The above statement should be
framed and put in place over every
telephone within the corporate lim-
its of this city—as a specimen of lit-
erature that would make Ananias
weep, or the management of this
company surely acknowledge rank
incompetency. No sane man or woman
with average intellect believes this
twaddle of the P. P. & T. Co. for
one moment. The statement is an
insult to their intelligence. In this
instance, it is evident the old saw
that "liars will figure," is conclus-
ive; or, considering the extortionate
charges (and rank service given)
the entire management should be
relegated to the state insane asylum
or the penitentiary.

Adding insult to injury, they are
now asking the commission to grant
them the privilege to soak their sub-
scribers an additional 40 per cent.
Why the patrons fail to do some-
thing more effective to protect them-
selves than stand on their hind legs
and howl is a mystery, unexplain-
able.

Why we are more than convinced
that there is something rotten in
Denmark is the fact that the writer
has had phone service in the state of
Washington within the past six
months at less than half the rate he
is charged here in Portland and the
stocks are receiving a divid-
end of six per cent semi-annually.

Since the change to the automatic
system last Sunday pandemonium
has reigned among the phone sub-
scribers in Lents. The Herald has
been unable to even get "Central"
one-half of the time, and our neigh-
bors are bitterly complaining. The
Public Service Commission will do
well to thoroughly investigate the
incompetent management before
granting their request. Will they do
it?

BETTER CONDITIONS AFTER HOLIDAYS

An expression on how immediate
prospects will affect finance and busi-
ness is given in the November finan-
cial letter of the Peninsula National
bank. The letter states:

"The business world has been in a
shifting and disturbed state so long
that one wonders if it will ever again
reach 'an angle of repose,' where nor-
mal activities can be undisturbed and
carried through in a normal way.

"There are several features of the
immediate situation which point to a
more satisfactory condition after
holidays. The peak of demand for
credit has passed with the crest of
harvest-moving activities. After
Christmas, if not before, retailers
may be expected to make more dras-
tic efforts to work off high priced
stocks. Large quantities of frozen
credits will thus be cleared out for
use in other directions. Money will
be distinctly easier and commodity
prices will be on a lower level. Pros-
pects for an early revision may be
expected to lend encouragement to
individual investments."

Owners of real estate on 92nd
street where cement sidewalks have
recently been placed in front of their
premises will soon receive a state-
ment from the city as to cost and a
date named for them to ap-
pear before the city commissioners
with objections or criticisms they
deem appropriate to the occasion,
and also state whether they desire to
pay cash for the improvement named
or settle the obligation on the install-
ment plan. The first payment on the
latter basis will fall due about June
1st.

The small boy is just lovable in
disposition and demeanor the last
part few days—and probably will
sprout wings within a fortnight
more.

FINAL WARRANT NO. 18171
In the Circuit Court of the State
of Oregon for the County of Mult-
nomah, Probate Department.

In the Matter of the Estate of
Benjamin T. Davis, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned has filed her final ac-
count and report as administratrix
of the estate of Benjamin T. Davis,
deceased, and that the Judge of the
above entitled Court has fixed Janu-
ary 11th, 1921, at the hour of 9:30
a. m. and the courtroom of said Court
in the courthouse of Multnomah
County at Portland, Oregon, as the
time and place for hearing objections
to said final report and account. All
persons having objections thereto
are notified to present the same to
said Court on or before said date.
10, 1920.

Date of first publication, December
31, 1920.

MINNIE DAVIS,
Administratrix of the Estate of
Benjamin T. Davis, deceased.
H. P. Arnest, No. 9123, Foster
Road, Lents Station, Portland, Ore-
gon, Attorney for Administratrix.

HAS FALLEN LOW

Berlin's Famous Brandenburger
Thor a Byword.

Once Known Throughout the World as
the Shrine of German Militarism,
It is Now a Joke.

One of the most striking physical
signs of the demilitarization of Ger-
many is in the degradation of the fu-
rious Brandenburger Thor, Germany's
arch of triumph, at the head of Unter
den Linden, writes Guy Hickok in the
Brooklyn Eagle.

Pre-war visitors to Berlin will re-
member this arch as the very shrine
of German militarism and Kaiserliche
authority.

No one but his imperial majesty was
allowed to drive through the center
arch. A platoon of the smartest sol-
diers in the German army was quar-
tered there, ever ready to snap into
the most epileptic rigidity at the ap-
proach of any high ranking officer.

Drums rolled at the arch many times
a day—whenever such an officer
loomed in sight—and burst into a per-
fect fever of thumping and stuttering
when the all highest drove by. Or-
dinary folk had to leave the sidewalk
to pass the guard at the gate.

Now every shabby cab driver, pus-
sart man, boy bicyclist or news vendor
makes it a point to go through the
center arch and none other.

There is no platoon of soldiers of
any sort on guard.

A thousand generals—if there were
that many—might amble through with-
out creating a stir.

There are no drums to thump.
One poor youth of the security po-
lice, hot over well informed, stands
on a block of stone, with not an atom
of pomp in him.

No one in Berlin is so humble as to
do him honor. No one thinks of leav-
ing the sidewalk for him. In fact he
has to have a fence in front of him-
self to keep from being pushed aside
by civilians.

If he tried to exercise the authority
of a New York policeman he would be
mobbled. He assumes no control over
street traffic or anything else. He
merely stands.

Occasionally, but very seldom, a
civilian stops to ask him the way to
somewhere, and he digs out his little
street directory and gives his answer
meekly, unembarrassed at having attract-
ed attention.

The once proud arch itself is plas-
tered with tattered white placards as
big and as plentiful as our American
wartime Liberty loan posters. But
the words and the purpose of the
placards are quite different. They
are there, not to increase military
strength, but to reduce it. They are
part of the German government's at-
tempt to obey the disarmament condi-
tions of the Versailles treaty and the
big letters on them read:

"Tollver Up Your Weapons."

The smaller letters explain that the
government must turn over to the en-
emy the rifles that the soldiers took
home with them when the army fell
to pieces after the armistice, and of-
fer a premium for early surrender.

The Brandenburger Thor, used as
an instrument for the weakening of
German militarism, is as complete a
reversal of purposes as if our own
Statue of Liberty were fitted inside
with prison cells for editors who in-
sist on a free press.

Immense Deposits of Coal.

Coal fields with a thickness of vein
of six feet and with an estimated
area of 16,000,000 square feet have
recently been discovered at a depth
of 25 feet below what hitherto has
been regarded as the bottom of the
"Svea mine" in Spitzbergen, accord-
ing to advices from Consul General
Murphy at Stockholm.

None but expert miners have been
employed at the Svea mine because
of the difficulty in working the old 80-
centimeter vein, but in the new vein
unskilled labor may be used. Ma-
chinery will be used to break out the
coal, thereby increasing and cheapen-
ing the output.

During the present year 36,000 tons
are expected to be produced, as
against 18,000 in 1919, while in 1921
it is estimated that the output will
reach 72,000 tons.

Airplanes Common Now.

Four or five years ago an airplane
flying overhead was considerable of a
sight and would cause everyone to
stop and watch the machine. The war,
with thousands of planes in use, has
taken the novelty out of the airplane.

Down at Mineola, on Long Island,
the only thing that will cause a native
to gaze into the sky nowadays is when
he fails to hear the roar of an airplane
engine. Airplanes are as common as
mosquitoes down there, and a dozen
of them up over the town at once are
no strange sight. When there is none
up, however, it causes the Mineolans
to gaze aloft to see what the trouble is.

Advised to Raise Own Furs.

Farming of fur-bearing animals and
establishment of large sanctuary tracts
as a means of preserving the nation's
fur supply was advocated by the De-
partment of Agriculture in a state-
ment. The department says that un-
less fur-bearing animals are rightly
conserved, the time is not far distant
when many of the more valuable spe-
cies will be exterminated and furs will
be worn only by the very wealthy.

Muskrats, skunks, foxes and minks
are among the animals which, accord-
ing to the department, can be suc-
cessfully bred in captivity.

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