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WORDS OF PROPHETS AND SEERS

May is to be a continuous performance of tornadoes, thunder storms, hail and frost. Rev. I. R. Hicks, the famous weather prophet, has hung out the danger signals in his long distance forecasts for the month, and trouble is feared by THOSE WHO HAVE FAITH IN HIS PROGNOSTICATIONS.

The merry month is to open with a series of violent thunder storms, approaching tornadoic violence in the West, and especially on the third and fourth. Low barometers, sultriness, fitful south winds and restless clouds indicate an almost positive danger at this time, says Hicks. The country at large is to be visited with heavy rains, and hails, followed by late snow squalls and sleet. THERE IS MUCH PROBABILITY OF SEISMIC DISTURBANCES.

Quiet and calm and much warmer weather until the 24th will usher in the most dangerous period of the month, and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 25th, 26th and 27th, storms may be expected to become very threatening if not tornadoic. The danger area extends over THE CENTRAL AND WESTERN PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

The Rev. Hicks is a bold man to forecast a stormy month of May and we hope his jurisdiction does not extend to Oregon.

THERE ARE OTHER PROPHETS OF TROUBLE WHO ANNOUNCE SPASMS AND CONVULSIONS.

Harry McCue, the noted old seer and prophet of Lake Whatcom, predicts that there will be a great earthquake in Utah within eight or eleven days that will disrupt that State.

He also says the weather is continuing so cold on the coast is BECAUSE OF THE UNEXAMPLED WICKEDNESS OF THE PEOPLE. He declares there will be little warm weather until after June bugs begin to buzz. The fact that last Wednesday was a record-breaker for warmth on Coos Bay is either refutation of this prophet's prognostication or proves that Coos Bay people are unusually good.

IF WE GOT OUR DESERTS FOR OUR WICKEDNESS THE SUN MIGHT NOT SHINE AT ALL.

It might hail, if it did not rain, and hail fire and brimstone as in Sodom and Gomorrah.

Anyway if this is the kind of weather Mrs. Mingus is going to permit to be handed out someone will get busy with a petition requesting the Doctor to take the job again. Or else we will invoke the initiative and referendum to have the weather suspended for a while.

MARSHFIELD LAND CO. HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Marshfield Land Company, a report of the years development of the company's property was submitted. About four hundred lots have been sold in Bay Park since the last annual meeting. A large part of the addition has been cleared—streets have been improved and a very creditable number of attractive homes have been built. Most of these are occupied by the owners, and the others have been readily rented because of the convenient location near the new Smith mill. The county road from Marshfield will be built to Bay Park at once, and extensive street work is being done by the company. Many more new homes are contemplated. All the stockholders expressed themselves well pleased with the progress made. The old officers and directors were reelected. They are as follows: President—F. A. Golden. Vice-president—J. T. McCormac. Secretary—G. W. Leslie. Treasurer—Alva Doll. Directors—L. S. Kaufman and above officers.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.

He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of Earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory a benediction.—Selected.

AN OLD SONG.

When all the winds are mellow in the glad Spring time And bank and fell and fallow blossomed, When every breath's a song and every laugh like rhyme, Sing hey, the day for youth to meet a maiden Then out amid the morning. Let wisdom waste her warning.

We'll laugh, Dear Heart, and sing, Dear Heart, through all the golden day! Red lips are such a treasure As only love can measure When all the world is merry in the month of May!

When all the dark is hollow and the wind blows cold And down the west the tawny sun is sinking, When every word is wise, and every heart grows old, Sing ho, the night's a noble time for drinking!

Then drown the wizard sorrow! Tonight from death we borrow, We'll laugh, good friends, and quaff, good friends, until the dawn of day! Let song and wine remind us Of loves we left behind us When all the world was merry in the month of May!

—Brian Hooker.

A California girl spells the name of her dog "Phideau." If her own name isn't "Mae" or "Ellise" it certainly is "Nellye."

"There are sermons in stones," the Philosopher remarked, "and ice cream in bricks," Dave Stafford added.

Down in South Marshfield the other day a new resident stopped in front of a house where a boy was playing and inquired: "Is your pa home, Sonny?" "No sir," replied the lad. "He went up the road apiece." "Gone afoot?" "No; about a mile."

They were gathered in the Philosopher's corner at the Millcoona club. "Senator" Baines, who is equally at home making a speech or a game of bottle pool saw Ivy Condron come in.

"Here," Baines called to Condron, "you're a farmer" Ivy, here's a problem for you, old man: A donkey was tied to a rope six feet long; eighteen feet away there was a bundle of hay, and the donkey wanted to get at the hay. How did he manage it?"

Condron—Oh, I've heard that one before. You want me to say, "I give it up," and you'll say, "So did the other donkey."

Baines—Not at all. Condron—Then, how did he do it? Baines—Just walked up to the hay and ate it.

Condron—But you said he was tied to a rope six feet long. Baines—So he was. But, you see, the rope wasn't tied to anything. Quite simple, isn't it?

Then they adjourned to the Goldie room and Ivy exchanged some little paper strips for a liquid decoction while Baines said "Here's to you."

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