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BROWN DESCRIBES **NIGHT OF HORROR** IN FOUL BULL PEN

Danver Humanitarian, Now in Portland. Writes of Experiences in Jail of Great Western City.

Edwin Brown, the author of the artiele which follows, is a noted humanitar ian and worker among the masses. He is, at the present time, in Portland an effort to bring about the establishment of a municipal lodging housea shelter for the man out of work. has started movements in many cities for such industrial homes, and in investigating conditions, has gone about, as in Portland, garbed workman. He has spent nights in many city prisons, but declares that his ex periences in the "buil pen" of a western city, which he describes in this article are impressed most vividly upon his

"With bars they blur the gracious moon And blind the goodly sun.
And they do well to hide their hell For in it things are done
The Son of God nor son of man
Ever should look upon."

Down at the foot of a street which for years was the city's most fashionable thoroughfare, stands a city hall, that jail is the dungeon-"The bull pen." As it is today, it is a reflection on reproach upon that city's culture. woman's club of that city fought this horror for years, and they have combelieve that its existence is a necessity notwithstanding the thousands of doors that would open to receive him, the first 'black hole" in that city jail, and the first greeting he would give would be to its occupants, and the first hands he would clasp would be the hands of the hunted victims of this monstrous cell of darkest Russia-this torture chamber of the middle ages! I can best describe it with my actual experience, in my search for truth on which to build a foundation for municipal lodging houses.

Driven From Station. It was a cold night in February went to the railway station to board a midnight train. On reaching there I to clear the place of 12 men who were fighter. in the waiting rooms. Thank God, there thief, the gambler, and the wife-beater. broken, and they cheered lustily. wers no women among them! These men I saw blood drops all over the floor. had crept in out of the cold in the hope |

* questioned him

ticket or have the price of one. They know none of these men have either. "What are you going to do this cold night?" I anxiously inquired.

of his lookout.'

tion, he was kicked out as rubbish for eell. the dump. While going my way a policeman halted me. I felt he was going to question me, probably with the in-tention of arresting me. On the instant the thought came to me like an electric charge. "This is the strategic moment Meet him with evasive answers, let him arrest you, and you will

smothered sob from out the darkness. While these thoughts flashed through my mind, the officer gave the alarm gation. from the patrol box. In another moment, wagon. I shuddered for a moment from horror. I thought what if this

hint of which had come to me like a

WHAT'S THE USE Sticking to a Habit when it Means Discomfort?

Old King Coffee knocks subjects out tolerably flat at times, and there is no possible doubt of what did it. A Michigan woman gives her experience;

"I used to have liver frouble nearly all of the time and took medicine, which relieved me only for a little while. Then every once in a while I would be sud-denly doubled up with an awful agony in my stemach. It seemed as though every time I took a breath I would die. No one could suffer any more and live.

"Finally I got down so sick with catarrh of the stomach that I could not turn over in bed, and my stomach did

felt I could not give it up strictly according to directions. It was and the dead leaves of a year ago;

"Gradually I began to get better, and laughing through their tears. and I am convinced that the whole saw myself a little boy, lying on my fee and found, to my astonishment, that again, sitting under the great shade

hope you will use this letter for the another of their hopes and ambitions benefit of those suffering from the pol- and of the wondered things they means monous effects of coffee " Read the little book, "The Road to just as I used to do.

Wellville," in pkgs "There's a Reason Eyer read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true and full of human the city fail. I did not remonstrate, as others were doing. My clothes were forn open. I was searched, and in an other instant the one great from barred door was clanged, with a curse, the great key turned, and I was in that cavern of hell, the bull pen of the city.

Flung in Dungeon. The first thing I dld was to observe I was in a dungeon Il 30 lo 20 feet in size, in the heart

tch to be but the filthy floor. vas perforated as though it covered victory brought them to their feet. each had written with a piece of char- show. oal, "Vote for Hayward and close the

Although there were more than 12 of us in the crowded space, the grating of the Iron doors and the clank of key would herald a new victim until better or worse than we The scene was woefully dramatic

and in it is the city jail, and deep within For the climax, two men, sick-drunks front place in the diplomatic section. were thrown in who vomited all over the drinking cup and drinking place, humanity, an insult to intelligence and a and all over the floor, making it slip- to draw the lowest step in the section The pery with slime, and cockroaches as which was the best in the lot. large as a man's thumb were running time In jail. When someone appeared afternoon, jailor or a keeper, they would spring leader forward with a look of pleading and place he would seek would be the city's anguish such as a drowning man would reached late in the day, the pressure look for a savior.

Cold Sweeps Prisoners

There was no one to look after the ventilation. At the perforated end of house during a session. the great cell the cold came in so foretble it could be endured only a short time, and at the other end the steam pipe ran up and was so hot we could not remain near. Those who not too exhausted and broken, drifted from one side of the cell the other as long as nature would en-

Tired at last I sat down in the midst found there would be no train until 3 of my companions in misery I imo'clock in the morning, so I decided to agined the life of each—the sick, the return to my hotel. Just then a clock suspect, the beggar, the vagrant, the struck 12 times. A police officer began lunatic, the lodger, the drunk, the the delirium "tremer.

I thought of all I had read and heard while in that city of that dread cell ing. I approached a half clad young of the young boy who laid in there dead 36 hours without notice. At the morgue "Why are they driving you out?" I they called him a worthless "dope fiend," and yet someone from his obt 'No one," he answered, "is allowed to Eastern home went the thousands of remain in the station after midnight, miles to that city to take his body unless they have bought a railroad back and bury it, for love's sake. I bitten off in there; of the mother who came in the morning to try and get ght?" I anxiously inquired. release for her 17 year old boy and "I am going down to the tower of a found him so brutally beaten that she switchman I know," he said. "He's could not recognize her own son; of friendly to me because I am out of the old man 63 years of age who had work. rie will let me sleep on the floor cut his throat in there; of the demented man who cried to the jailer, "Take me This boy could rest in the tower of out of this place and put me in a cell the individual man who had been alone, the other men are going to murtouched by his helplessness, but in the der and rob me." He was sane enough great warm palace of the railway sta- to know the horror of that crowded

I thought of the young man 25 years It was between 12 and I o'clock. I of age who went mad there. His head walked to a lonely, dark street of the was covered with bruises and cuts. It city to take an "owl" car bound for my came out that he had received no medican out that he had received no medical attention. The men gave him water still small voice say, "From the lowest which was all they could do for him, depths I will lift them to the loftiest for they could not inform the humane world.

Knowing all these horrors I am told that I do not know the half.
A young boy of 18 who had been tramping back and forth

learn from actual experience the secrets spoke to me. I made room for him to of that awful cell in the city jail"-a sit beside me.

First Time in Jail.

"I am arrested," he said to me with a shamed face, "as a vag and for investigation. This is the first time I ever was in jail. I am glad my old father with clamor and clang, came three and mother don't know where I am togreat stalwart men to put me in the night. Oh, what wouldn't I give to be back home again, sitting in the old rocking chair in the big kitchen with the cat in were actually true that I was a classed my lap and watching mother cook sup-as a vagrant. In a short time I was in per, just as I used to be." At the recolction he choked and went over and hung by the iron bars of the door with both hands. Then he dropped his head pon his hands and remained motioness, save when a wave of feeling shook his boylsh form. Exhausted by an excess of emetion

fell into a semi-sleep. I was awakened by a young man who began to whistle n the sweetest tones Mendelssohn's Spring Song." He whistled it with a naster's skill, putting in all the grace notes and with its crescendoes and diminuendoes. I was surprised and hrilled by the impromptu specialty. As the molody filled the cell it took possesion of my quick imagination until I orgot the wretched man and surroundings and saw myself a boy again.

I felt the warm breeze of a springnot digest even milk. The doctor finally blossom. I saw the butterfiles darling told me that if I did not give up drink from flower to flower. I heard the ing coffee I would surely die, but I katydids and crickets in the tangled grasses of the fields. I saw the blue However, Husband brought home a bells and the daffodtls peeping up package of Postum and it was made through the red mess and green forms the only thing that would stay on my saw the English violets touched by the stomach, and I soon got so I liked it mist of a hillside stream. Hit their tiny faces to the sun like little children

week by week gained in strength and I heard the music of the stream and health. Now I am in perfect condition, laughter far down through the wood. I cause of my trouble, was coffee drink, back in the green meadows, looking up ing, and my getting better was due to into the blue sky to watch the white leaving off coffee and taking Postum cloudships sailing by And then all "A short time ago I tasted some cof- these men became little barefooted boys I did not care anything about it I tree down by the river where they used never have to take medicine any more, to swim, and I heard them telling one to do when they had grown to be men

Daylight and Song.

The whilstling reased and a dim ray of daylight from somewhere fell into our prison—the day had come. At thats moment a man with a rich, deep voice began singing "Lead Kindly Light" and

IN DEADLY BATTLE SPEAKER SHORN OF CZARLIKE POWERS

(Continued from Page One.) people to elect a Democratic majority,

is the way the Democrats look at it. Popular Interest Something Historic.

Members and spectators were strained it was dimiy lighted by almost to breaking by the excitement lump in the ceiling. About half- attending important stages of the conaround was the stationary bench tost, and the demonstrations were the high, I understood, had been recently most strenuous ever made in congress. in of iron and wood through the Stillness so complete as to be oppresfforts of the Woman's club. Up to sive fell on the chamber each time the is time there had been nothing on clerk turned to hand the speaker a slip This of paper giving the fateful result of a reat cell seemed to be completely roll call. All of these favored the alaled up by a copper or heavy iron lies, the aggressives in the fight, and except at one end where it the announcement of each successive ome inner windows. The only opening. Their cheers, sayage and exultant

delide was the one heavy barred door filled the clamber with an overwhelm brough which we were thrust. In one ing roar of applause. They waved their orner was an exposed sanitary con-genience, emitting the most foul odors, again. As for the spectators, they Near to this was a small pipe from filled the seats and packed the corriwhich a stream of water was running dors, the latter crowd standing out of onto a stone, and an old, battered the sight and sound, with strained necks Some one who had climbed up and anxious faces, for hours in the hope he grated door as far as he could of getting a glimpse or a word of the Shirtwaists were out by nundreds, and scores of advance copies of Easter hats illuminated the scene.

Notables Glad to Sit Anywhere.

In the jammed condition of the diplopresidential reservations. we were 20, and yet I doubt if in the notables of high degree, both ladies and whole city there was a man who was gentlemen, were given a chance to sit on steps. Ambassador Bryce, who is always on hand when big things happen. ome of the poor creatures were sit- arrived late and stood in the crowded manner. Some were lying on the stone there were no seats. An athletic middle the capitol. floor sound asleep. One or two were aged lady tendered her seat to the myaning; another talking to himself in whose bearded representative of King low, monotonous tones; several were Edward. He hesitated in accepting it talking to each other, one in particular and the lady, arising, pushed him into in a loud, bitter voice was condemning the chair, while she seated herself on the law and the system of jails; one the step. Director John Barrett of the was raving with delirium tremens. Bureau of American Republics, held a

The counsellor of the British embassy wearing a light gray suit, had the luck

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth was in the all about. Some of the men walked the president's reservation. The wives of pelled some changes. But the horror flobr continually. You could read in many of the congressmen were present stir remains. The people are made to their troubled faces it was their first in the members' gallery throughout the If our Savior went to that city today, before the barred door, a trusty, a being Mrs. Norris, wife of the insurgent

> When the height of excitement was on the doorkeepers in the main hallway became so heavy that women, for the first time, stood on the floor of the

The Tale as Told by the Votes

Norris assumed the leadership of the allies in the final stages of the battle and filled the part without losing point. Several roll calls were necessary to create the new committee on rules He offered a substitute to his original resolution, and the former was the subect under consideration. When the bebate on the substitute had run for an hour. Norris, to stop the flow of talk, office and told him the result. moved the previous question. A roll call was demanded and was carried by a He said: vote of 178 to 159. It was an indication to the allies that their ranks were un- beaten, but we'll die game, I'm glad

The next vote was on the question of the substitute. It went through by s vote of 193 to 183.

Final Test Glorious Victory.

Then came the final test, and interest was at its highest pitch because of reports that the regulars had in reserve strength that was to be used at the thought of the man whose ears were decisive moment. As the call proceeded and the insurgents and Democrats stood solid on the line it soon became evident that the great contest which had interested the entire country had been The result was 191 to 155 for the final adoption of the resolution, and the announcement was received with the greatest demonstration of the day.

Norris moved to adjourn, but withheld it at Cannon's request, that the latter might make his speech declaring that the majority should rule and his willingness at any time to entertain a

every man joined in the song. I could heights."

The men were all quiet now, sub-A negro came to the door and counted us. In a few minutes an assistant brought each a tin plate without came and knife or fork, on which was some hash, a boiled potato with the skin on, a piece of hard bread and two battered tin cans of muddy looking stuff they called corfee, with three old tin cups for all of us to drink from.

They shoved the platters in on the slimy covered floor. They feared if we were allowed knives and forks, since we were brutes, we would, perhaps, kill one another. How could their dulled brains suspect there were boys and men in that who talked of home and mother and who drifted in imagination back to their boyhood days and that it was in them o unite in singing "Lead Kindly Light" No one seemed to care for breakfast. The nearly famished men tried to eat a little. I began to feel that I had seen all I could possibly endure, so I caught a trusty's ear and slipped him a note to a good woman-a friend I knew in that city. It was a good women coning from the church who pointed Jean

Vallean to the Bishop of D. In a while I was once more an Amerian citizen, out in the glorious sunshine and God's pure air, out in the great bright world of ours. But my spirit will be in prison from the haunting memory of that awful night until these hellish caverns are bantshed from our land -called the land of freedom and justice, the land whose name should be synonymous with liberty and peace,

Good Cheer

For The Breakfast Table-

Crisp, Delicious, Golden-Brown

Post **Toasties**

"The Memory Lingers"

motion to declare the speaker's chair va- you wouldn't compromise or give in an

Burleson Falls for the Challenge.

Meantime Burleson was striving to get recognition for his resolution to oust the speaker, and Shirley (Democrat, Kentucky) was demanding that the speaker put the motion to adjourn.

The defeat of Burleson's motion, which he finally succeeded in getting before the house, afforded the regulars their opportunity for a demenstration, and they made full use of it. They rose masse and gave cheers that could be beard for a mile.

While the house adjourned Speaker Cannon, standing on the lower step of the flight that leads to the "throne, shook hands with his followers as the filed by. With a broad smile he passed out friendly greetings.

Afterwards, in his office, he gave A crowd of "war" correreception. spondents surrounded him there and pined in a demand for a statement. annon refused, on the ground that his speach had been a full statement of speaker, it would be appropriate that should tell the country what he

"Oh, I 'spose I shall go on speaking and praying," he said.

Story of the Last Battle.

From the moment the conferees from he camps of the allies and the regulars came out of the ways and means committee at 11 a. m. and announced that they had reached no compromise, it was a foregone conclusion that the fight was on to the death. Just when the death blow would be administered no parliamentarian could tell, for it all depended upon how much of a filthuster the regulars would make in their opposition to the will of the allies, but I was as certain to come as the hour of

The news of "no agreement" was flashed to the senate, the government departments and to the world at large and every one in Washington who be lieved that he or she had the ghost of a chance to obtain even a look-in on ing with heads hanging in a dejected passageway looking for seats where the proceedings made all haste toward

Record Crowd Jams the Capitol.

By 11:30 the galleries were crowded as they had never been in the recollection of the oldest doorkeeper; the halls leading to the galleries and the house chamber were overflowing, and senators, ex-members and other personages who had the "privilege of the floor" crowded into the big square apartment to witness what was to become one of the most momentous scenes in the history of the house. The senators and memhers alike were besieged for cards of admission to the galleries, but long before the speaker called the house to order there were no vacant seats and table before him with a sounds of angry ticket holders wandered icing their indignation. plaint fell on deaf cars, for the guardlans of the door had troubles of their Several women were taken out during the afternoon in a more or less ollapsed state from excitement and fatique incident to standing for four hours in cramped positions, but no serious cases were reported up to the time of adjournment

Speaker Cheerful and Belligerent. Following the conference of the bel Dalzell, Mann and Smith, of Iowa, and by

Boys, it looks as though we were the other side

All the "Compromise" on One Side, "We had nothing to compromise on said Mann, who was probably the maddest member of the house during most of the day. "They did not offer us anything at all. They wanted us to do all the giving in and would hand us nothing in return."

Every proposition they made was humiliation for the speaker," declared Representative Tawney of Minnesota, declared afterwards, "and we had too much respect for him to either entertain them or to submit them to him. We knew he would not agree to any of them and would much prefer to go down with fly obtained the approval of the house of ing colors to submitting to the terms they offered.'

What the Insurgents "Offered."

The terms "offered" by the insurgent-Democratic combine was merely to lemand that the regulars accept the Norris resolution making the rules committee fifteen in number, or the his sentiments. It was suggested that, nel to ten. In each case the speaker as he had been practically re-elected was to be eliminated. Martin's substi-Martin substitute changing the persontute was the better of the two, for the regulars, for it said nothing about the regulars at all in relation to the rules ommittee of the present session, but specified that the speaker should not a member of the committee after March 4, 1911. The regulars were, however, to make a "gentlemen's agreement" that the speaker should not be member of the committee

The regulars smiled bitterly, refusing make any comment

The insurgent leaders then held little meeting of their own, in o mingle with the auxious crowd on he floor of the chamber.

Cannon's Challenge and Swan Song. As soon as the speaker was convinced but the battle was on again and that it might eventually go against him, he rewrote the ruling he had prepared for delivery the day before, and extended it to some extent by the addition of historleaf details. He also made a rough as long as there was any fighting to be force through the last congress its item sketch of the speech he intended to make at the end of the battle, and then walked firmly, almost jauntily, into the louse chamber with his face as calm as If he were about to preside at any ordinary uneventful session of the body The usual red carnation was in his outtonhole and he paid no more attention to the great outburst of applause that swept over the floor and gallerles than if it had been a breeze flut-

tering the fings on the capitol roof.

Ovation to Conquered Czar. He ascended the rostrum with a buoyant step, waited a minute for the hand dapping and foot stamping to cease. ought the gavel down on the whack. He was obliged to beat the up and down the halls or stairways, desk for two minutes before the ap- at the close of the fight a manly, plause stopped and he was able to make himself heard.

"The house will be in order," he said, and then he added, as all the members rose to stand at their seats, "the chaplain will offer prayer.

Prayer was offered by the blind chaplain, Mr. Couden. He prayed for which just at that time was ome distance removed from the house hamber, for every one within the sound of his voice tingled with the excitement ligerants under the flag of truce, which of battle. He asked for "love" and "unlasted just an hour. Representatives ion," and ended his fervent supplication moist eye in the gallery and on the will have such power as the committee former Representative Watson of In- of the members murmured the words hall joined to swell the chorus. diana visited Cannon in the speaker's of the hallowed invocation and then took They a figurative hitch in their cartridge fused to adopt a motion made by Repre found him cheerful and full of fight, belts, the better to prepare themselves sentative Burleson (Dem. Texas), for the hand to hand struggle with vited by Mr. Cannon himself, to declare

As soon as the journal of the day be- It was Cannonism, not Cannon, on take 3500 years to refill the basins.

fore had been read and corrected, there- which the fight had been waged and was a sudden full, a hush of expectancy and a gusp.

The crucial moment had arrived. "Mr. Speakef." Representative Gaines Rep. W. Va.) was on his feet shouting at the top of his voice.

"Mr. Speaker," again yelled Gaines in order that the Republican members may have time to hold a conference, move that the house do now adjourn."

"The chair cannot entertain that motion before the journal has been approved," exclaimed the speaker.

Cannon Rules Against Morris.

Mr. Gaines subsided and the speaker the journal as corrected, and then anounced that he would rule on the point of order raised by the gentleman from Pennsylvania (Dalzell) to the resolution offered by the gentleman from Nebras-

He ordered the resolution read by the clerk, and then announced his ruling.

Norris, author of the resolution which the speaker had now declared out of jurisdiction, so that at the present seaorder, leaped to his feet with an "I ap- sion it could, in theory at least, pass peal from the decision of the chair." and almost in the same breath Dalzell (Rep. Penn.) shouted, "I move to lay that motion on the table.

test of strength of the day, resulted in a record of 164 ayes and 181 noes. From that moment until the close of o'clock, the engles of victory perched on the standards of the ailles.

Instead of gaining strength, the regufittle meeting of their own, in which lars lost it steadily, the various roll colleagues together and "pass a rule" they counted noses, agreed that all calls showing gains of 5, 10 and 15 at that the measure should be considered would stand firm, and adjourned in time a jump, and by 4 o'clock the retreat had at such and such a time. It would be turned into a panic and many hereto- reported to the house, adopted by mafore stanch regulars bolted their former "band wagon."

But the old guard fought on. Men like Tawney of Minnesota, Mann of lill- sary under the regular proceedure. nois, Dwight of New York, Dalzell and Bartholdt of Missouri and Smith of Iowa stood behind the speaker

No Pilibuster-Just Pair Fight.

But it must be said they are given redit for making a clean, upright fight in the last ditch. Had they been disosed to "fillbuster," to take advantage of all possible schemes for delay, they might have kept the house in session for hours. But they did not stoop to such tactics. They fought the battle n the open and faced defeat unflinchingly, and when defeat could no longer be deferred by the rules of fair and square warfare they took their medi-

The jubilation of the victors was nenched in the wave of sympathy which swept over the house when the speaker, shorn of his power, delivered straightforward talk to the members. There was in it a sneer at the so-called insurgents" who had overturned the party majority in the house, but he did not threaten them with wrath come or upbraid them for causing his

Tears for a Pallen Poe.

Cheers that almost raised the glass the roof greeted the termination of the speaker's remarks, and when a few minutes later they sang "For He's a repeating the Lord's prayer. Many floor, and every tongue in the great By a vote of 191 to 155 the house re

the speakership vacant.

POWERS OF CANNON AND HOW USURPED: EFFECTS OF CHANGE

(United Press Leased Wire.) ington, March 19.-To Washington, rom control of the speaker his domination of the rules committee has been the object of the insurgent movement

from the first, The committee on rules is the governing body of the house. Hitherto it has consisted of five members, appointed by the speaker. Under the pracedents of the house-which are almost as binding as the rules themselves—the speaker himself has been a member of this committee. Two other majority members and two of the minority completed its membership. Primarily, the committee was supposed only to c sider changes in the rules, but from time to time these same precedents were invoked gradually to enlarge its upon any legislative proposition what-

ever save an appropriation bill. The committee has been used as the fulcrum upon which the speaker swung The vote on Dalzell's motion, the first the house, a club with which to force things through, the cure-all for every legislative fil.

By the rules, it takes a two-thirds legislative day, shortly after 5 vote to suspend the regular rules and consider some special measure out of its order. Under the rules committee jority vote and the proposition for dilegiance and jumped sprawling into which it paved the way was then in order. It took only a majority vote to pass it-not the two-thirds neces-

It is in virtue of this power to abro Butler of Pennsylvania, Gaines of West gate the two-thirds vote that the rules committee is omnipotent. The Cannon providing for an increase in the salary

of the president. By a special "rule" it was able to shut off debate on the tariff bill. . With a majority of the house the Republicans, backed up by the precedents, and until insurgency sprouted every Republican did it without question, simply as a matter of "party loyalty." It was possible by the celerate or prevent the accomplishment of almost any scheme of legislation.

To the committee has also been lais the fallure of the house to get before ! an appropriation of \$50,000 with which o carry on the publicity feature in the corporation tax law. Under the rules of the house, a "re-

port from the committee on rules is That is, nothing can interfere with its consideration, and there is no way to stave it off except by ad-The Norris rules committee will be composed of 10 representatives, elected

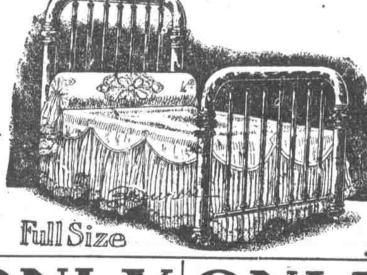
the house-not appointed by the There is no chance of "packspeaker. ing" it. Moreover, the speaker is specifically excluded from service on it. The chairman of the rules committee is to be chosen by vote of its 10 members. The change is revolutionary. Jolly Good Fellow" there was many a er will the speaker be the autocrat. He on rules or its chairman may allow him-and the committee will be subject to the will of the house

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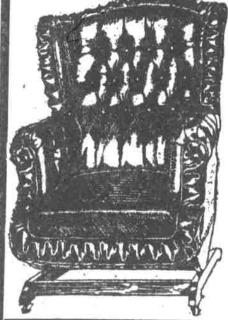
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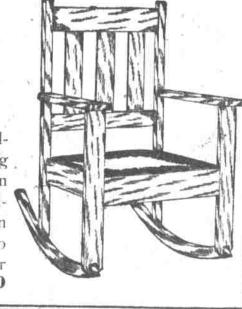
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