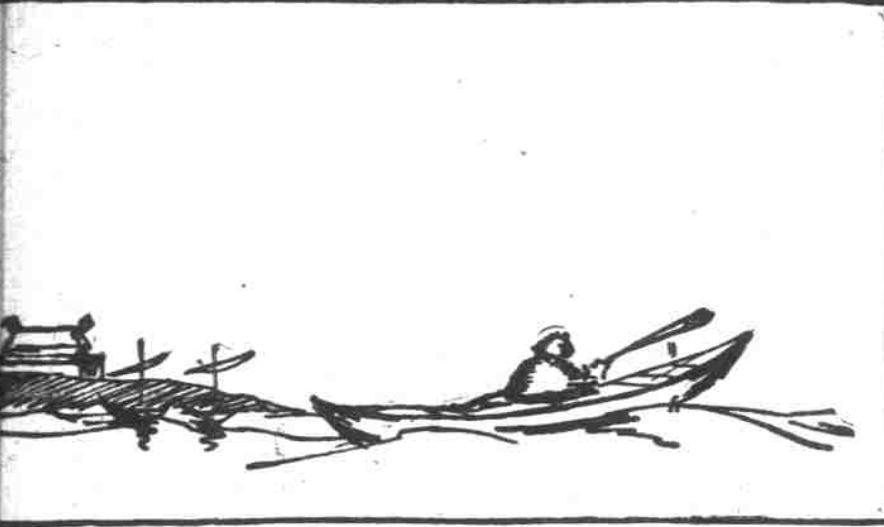


America HENDRIK VAN LOON AUTHOR OF 'THE STORY OF MANKIND' NORSEMEN and Eskimos. Of course the Norsemen had much better weapons at their disposal than the Eskimos. But there were so many more Eskimos than colonists that danger existed of the entire settlement being murdered out. Thorfinn, therefore, decided to go back to Greenland. In the fall of the year 1006 he sailed for Greenland. The next year he returned



There were berries or grapes out of which wine could be made. Indeed, the people who were obliged to live in the barren coast of Greenland, it seemed that this new country was a paradise. A son was born to Thorfinn and his wife. As the land grew many big trees, there was wood enough for the purpose of ship building. All in all the country might have developed as a new Norse colony, and today America might speak Icelandic rather than English but for the interference of the natives. We have no reason to suppose that these natives were Red Indians. The descriptions of the Sagas indicate that they were Eskimos. So the ancient story tells us, "there appeared from the sea a number of snows. In these canoes were ill-looking and swarthy men with large eyes and broad cheeks and ugly long hair on their heads." Soon afterward these visitors disappeared. But next year they came back. This time a fight occurred between

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HE was not to be so easily checked, and laughed loudly, flourishing her wiles in his face again. "You look like it; you know you would; you needn't pretend! Just think! A whole big audience shouting, 'Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!'" "The place'll be pulled if you get any noisier," he interrupted, not unkindly. "Besides, I'm no muley cow." "A cow?" she laughed. "What on earth?" "I can't eat dead violets," he explained. "So don't keep tryin' to make me do it." "This had the effect he desired, and subdued her; she abandoned her unkindly coquetries, and looked more demurely at her, but her smile was more mechanical than it had been at first. At home she had seemed beautiful, but here, where the other ladies boasted, things were not as they had been there, with only his mother and Miss Ferry to give contrast. These crowds of other girls had all the best, the best to look beautiful, though not one of them had worked so hard for such a consummation as Alice had. They did need to get their mothers to make old dresses over; they did not need to hunt violets in the rain. At home her dress had seemed beautiful, but that was different, too, where there were dozens of brilliant fabrics, fashioned in new ways—some of these new ways startling, which only made the wearers centers of interest and shocked no one. And Alice remembered that she had heard a girl say, not long before, 'Oh, organdie! Nobody wears organdie for evening gowns except in midsummer.' Alice had thought little of this, but as she looked about her and saw no organdie except her own, she found greater difficulty in keeping her smile as arch and spontaneous as usual. In fact, it was beginning to make her face ache a little. Mildred came in from the corridor, heavily attended. She carried a great bouquet of violets laced with lilacs of the valley, and the violets were lusty, big purple things, their stems wrapped in cloth of gold, with silken cords dependent, ending in long tassels. She and her convoy passed near the two young Adames, and it appeared that one of the convoy besought his hostess to permit 'cutting in'; they were 'doing it' at other places of late he urged; but he was denied, and told to console himself by holding the bouquet at intervals, until his third of the dance should come. Alice looked dubiously at her own bouquet. Suddenly she felt that the violets betrayed her; that anyone who looked

Warrant Charges Murder to Indian

The Dalles, Sept. 20.—Deputy Sheriff Guy Elton left here Tuesday with a warrant for the arrest of George Whitze, an Indian, who is said to be residing near Tappanish, Wash., charging first degree murder. Whitze is alleged to have been one of the party on the Columbia River beach near this city last June when Jim Starr, Warm Springs Indian, was beaten to death and his body thrown into the river. Two other defendants also are charged with murder in this case. Whitze was accused during the additional investigation that was brought before the grand jury, now in session.

Driver Draws Heavy Fine and Jail Term

John L. Bray, said by the police to have attempted to drive an automobile through the heart of the west side business district during the usual traffic rush Saturday night while he was intoxicated was sentenced to 25 days in

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One Scholarship Student of China Remains on Coast

The only one of 90 Chinese students, sent to colleges of the United States at the expense of a scholarship fund maintained by the American share of the Boxer indemnity, to remain on the coast is Chao His-Lin, who enrolled at Reed this week. He is a graduate of the Tsing-Hua college near Peking, China, a preparatory institution maintained by the same fund and employing American professors. Admission to Tsing-Hua college is by competition, and all graduates who can successfully pass the qualifying examinations, physical, scholastic and moral, are sent across the Pacific for five years at the expense of the government at the colleges of their selection, subject to the approval of the Chinese director at Washington, D. C. Chao enters with virtually junior standing, and is expected to attain to a Reed degree in two years, after which he will go East for graduate work. He is majoring in political science with a view to future service in the Chinese government.

Second-Hand Man Convicted by Jury

After deliberating just 20 minutes a jury Monday afternoon in Circuit Judge Bingham's court found Hyman M. Cohen, second-hand dealer at No. 201 Jefferson street, guilty of charges of receiving stolen property. According to the police, deputies and district attorney's office, Cohen is the most notorious fence in the Northwest. He has been arrested frequently, but until this conviction has managed to escape. Cohen was the director of an organization of thieves, who came to him for instruction and delivered their spoils to him for disposal. Cohen will be sentenced Wednesday.

LEGISLATIVE PRAYERS BY RALPH WATSON

"WHAT'RE you laughing at now?" Ma asked inquisitively as she came into the front room from the kitchen. "It's such a funny, whatever it is." "It sure is," T. Paer answered her. "Them bishops up to the Auditorium must of all been born without any sense of humor at all." "That ain't the right way to talk about them gentlemen," Ma chided, "but," she asked curiously, "what're they been doing readin'?" T. Paer explained, "where they got into a big row about fixin' up a prayer to say for the legislature." "Well, goodness knows," Ma exclaimed, "if anything or anybody needs to have a prayer fixed up for it the legislature's that thing." "I ain't denyin' that at all," T. Paer agreed, "but the thing that makes me tickled is what innocent guys them bishops must be." "Innocent?" Ma retorted. "Why oughtn't they to be innocent when they're preachers?" "I know," T. Paer answered, "but I never thought even a preacher could be that innocent." "How innocent?" Ma asked. "I don't just know what you mean," "Innocent enough to think any prayer could be fixed up that'd do a legislature any good." "I don't like to hear you talk that way," T. Paer said, "but I'm glad to be helped by prayer." "That's all right to argue," T. Paer contended, "but if you'd found 'round legislatures as much as I've did you'd know prayin' for 'em was just a waste of time." "I was reading about that," Ma said, "and them that was for fixing up the prayer must've known what they was doing." "Maybe they thought they did," T. Paer admitted, "but I doubt it." "I saw where one bishop got back in Pennsylvania said they needed a

tatively, "that it'd be so hard to pray for a legislature as it is." "I'd take a fellow that'd had a lot of experience with 'em to fix up the right kind of a prayer that'd fit all of 'em," T. Paer said, "but I bet I could come nearer'n them bishops fixin' up the fittestest one." "What?" Ma queried doubtfully, "would you put in it?" "I'd say," T. Paer answered, "Oh, Lord! Bless this legislature 'nd make it adjourn." "I don't think," Ma smiled sarcastically, "that'd make many people believe in divine answer to prayers." "Maybe not," T. Paer replied, "but it'd sure get a unanimous vote over in the amen corner."

EASTERN OREGON BISHOP ELECTED

organization of the church during the three years intervening between General Conventions. Although official information is lacking indications point strongly to the Rt. Rev. William P. Remington, suffragan bishop of South Dakota, as the next bishop of Eastern Oregon. It is understood that the peculiar type of work in that district, the work of the suffragan bishop is principally among Indians. OFFER SYMPATHY Supporters of Bishop Remington for the Eastern Oregon post are contending on the contrary that this argument is nil, as the church will not lose through the transfer because Eastern Oregon also has a large Indian work. Consideration of amendments in the book of common prayer occupied most of the time at the morning session of the House of Deputies today. A resolution of sympathy to be extended to the families of the miners who met their death in the Argonaut mine was adopted by a rising vote. A proposal that a brief but comprehensive explanation of the marriage and divorce laws of the Episcopal

MAN CONFESSES HE IS ONE WHO STABBED ARNOLD

The mysterious manner in which injuries were received by Charles Arnold, 26-year-old sheet metal worker, now at the Good Samaritan hospital in a serious condition, was explained today when District Attorney Stanley Myers announced that J. E. Weatherly, 42, called at his office Tuesday and confessed that he stabbed Arnold. Myers said Weatherly's story had been corroborated by persons who witnessed the affair. He said that from the confession and the statements it was apparent Weatherly had attacked Arnold under great provocation and in self defense, and for that reason he would not cause the arrest of Weatherly at the present.

SUIT IS FILED TO KEEP HALL OUT

Salem, Sept. 20.—Henry E. Slattery, Eugene attorney, as a taxpayer of Oregon, today filed suit against Secretary of State Koser to restrain the latter from certifying to the county Hall of Marshfield as an independent candidate for governor. He alleges that under the law Hall, as a defeated Republican candidate, is barred from becoming an independent candidate and that, despite this inhibition of law, Koser plans to certify Hall's name, which will involve expenses totaling approximately \$150, which he, as a taxpayer, must help to pay.

Coast Cranberry Season Is Open

The first cranberry supply is here from the Oregon-Washington coast, thereby ushering in the fall season. The first supply came from Ilwaco and was on display in a Fourth street house. The initial sale was made at \$5.50 a box in the wholesale market. The cranberries are of excellent quality.

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BRINGING UP, FATHER

Comic strip panels showing a father talking to his son. The father says 'Your wife's dog is well again, I'll send him home to you today.' The son says 'Good, I wouldn't want to miss that boat to China as dinky will be on it!' The father says 'I'll get right home and do my packin'—taxi-hey!!' The son says 'Oh, dear, dear! For goodness sake, your dog is all right, he'll be home today.' The father says 'I know - but Dickey - our canary is sick!'

An Exception to the Rule

Comic strip panels showing a man talking to a woman. The man says 'I just saw a pig's tie.' The woman says 'And it was clean.' The man says 'A base and villainous untruth.'

KRAZY KAT

Comic strip panels showing a man talking to a woman. The man says 'I just saw a pig sty.' The woman says 'You did huh?' The man says 'Yes, and as usual it was very dirty.' The woman says 'Is they all dirty, Ignatz?' The man says 'A pig sty is always very very dirty, 'Krazy.' The woman says 'Ain't that twee -'

Hymie Will Soon Go to Work—or Jail

Comic strip panels showing a man talking to a woman. The man says 'If your brother Hymie is a gambler and won't go to work, it's your own fault - he goes around with bad company, because that's all he has - do you ever go out with him? Why don't you become his pal? - when you go out in your auto for business, take him along - get his mind on business!' The woman says 'You got right, Reba - I'll ride him around with me!' The man says 'First, Hymie, we'll go by the Acme Company - they promised to handle me a big order!!' The woman says 'Let's ride around for a few hours, first.' The man says 'What are you talking about - where do you see a "Full House"?' The woman says 'On the car that just passed - haven't you ever played "Auto Poker"?' The man says 'How about a little game??'

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