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THE MONEY-MAD.

(By Frank L. Stanton.)

Striving and a-driving for the dollars you can win,  
You'll get to where the road ends 'bout the time that you begin!  
You'd better stop and study 'bout the world you're livin' in,  
An' pray the Lord to tell you where it's goin'!

They call the clouds of heaven to tell the lightning where to go,  
The hurricane—it asks 'em of the which-away to blow,  
But they'll find out for certain the very thing that's so  
When they picnic on the other side the River.

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ALL who know George Hartman will recognize the sincerity of his position as outlined at the first meeting of the new council Wednesday evening and the worthiness of the objects he has in mind. The new mayor has correctly analyzed the spirit of the city. This is a town that believes in progressing and has shown the fact on many occasions. Furthermore the town desires to please those who now live here and to enjoy such prestige as will appeal to new families and new business enterprises desiring to locate in Pendleton. This is good sense and good business.

Pendleton has not reached any limit as to size or influence any more than it had reached such limits ten years ago. There is every reason to expect a continuance of the gradual growth that has marked recent years and preparations should be made accordingly. In this connection most people will recognize the benefit of capable, enlightened leadership and the especial benefits that will result from good city government.

All signs indicate that the new city administration will give a good account of itself. The new officials are taking their positions seriously and studying how to serve the city in every possible way. They are entitled to cooperation and must have it to succeed because after all the people are the power behind the throne. This is your town and you desire that your rights be recognized. That is proper enough but you also have a responsibility that you should not shrink. Don't think the city officials can do it all because that is not humanly possible. Team work is necessary.

There are many good people who have a theory that in a town like this best results are attained when no one particular element is fully in the saddle but on the contrary conditions are such that all have a voice in affairs. This arrangement prevents extreme action of any sort and eliminates the complaint that will always arise when matters go to extremes. There is no real reason why the great majority of people should not work together harmoniously for satisfactory conditions here. The differences of opinion are not irreconcilable and a get together policy is better than a continuous quarrel. It is true there are some extreme advocates of a kill-joy policy and on the other hand there are some who favor a wide open policy. But these people are in the minority and neither side can expect to have its way. Pleasures and amusements are a good thing in any town or any home. They should be encouraged. But vice is not a good thing for anyone and it cannot be defended. It should be taboo and all right thinking people will help to this end.

If local people will appreciate the position in which our officials are placed and will see the advantage of working together in good will the whole city will be the gainer.

SOME ORIENTAL HORSE-PLAY

IN the World's Work for January, Count Witte, the late Russian statesman, relates the following incident which occurred while Li Hung Chang, the Chinese emissary, was on a visit to Russia:

Once while I was visiting Li Hung Chang, in Moscow, the Emir of Bokhara was announced. The Chinaman immediately assumed his most important air, and seated himself majestically in an armchair. The Emir was visibly shocked by Li Hung Chang's important air and gave him, first of all, to understand that he, the Emir, was a royal personage and that he paid Li Hung Chang a visit merely out of respect for the latter's sovereign, the Chinese Emperor. He kept on inquiring about the health of the emperor and of the emperor's mother and evinced no interest in the person of his host, which according to Chinese notions is very insulting.

On his part, Li Hung Chang kept questioning the Emir as to what was his faith. He explained that the Chinese adhered to the religious teachings of Confucius, and he wondered, he said repeatedly, what was the religion of the Emir and his subjects. The Emir declared that he was a Moslem and went so far as to present the principles of the religion founded by Mohammed. When the visit was over, Li Hung Chang accompanied his guest to the very carriage in which the Emir had come. When the carriage was already in motion, Li Hung Chang shouted to the interpreter who was with the Emir: "Please tell the Emir that I forgot to say to him that the Mohammed he spoke about had been in China. There he was found to be a convict and they chased him out of the country. Then he must have gone to the Emir's people and founded his religion among them."

This sally was so unexpected that the Emir was taken aback and retorted nothing. Having thus retaliated for the offense the Emir had done him, Li Hung Chang returned to his reception room in high spirits.

With some grades of tobacco selling at one cent a pound it is not surprising that banks in the tobacco belt are feeling pessimistic.

Penrose has changed his mind.

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28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian, January 7, 1893.)  
Charles Kennedy is here from Helix, W. T. Gilman, of Athena, is in the city today.  
George Carmichael is in the city from Weston today.  
A. M. Elam was in the city from Milton last evening on his way to Salem.  
An Epiphany party was given at Millarkey's hall last night for the Sunday school children of the Church of the Redeemer. The entertainment consisted of a pantomime in which the characters were Santa Claus, George Hartman, Puck, Walter Sawtelle, Uncle Sam, Charles Bond, Noah, Eldred Waffle, Jumping Jack, Rats Bean, Punch, Elsie Poleson, Judy Gussie Moorhouse, doll, Ida Thompson, Fairy, Grace Tillard, blackbirds, Grace Beagle, Evaline Starkweather, shepherd and shepherdess, Effie Worcester and Helen Grady, dolls, Daphne Leisure and Dot Saylor. Elsie Poleson and Fred Hill sang a carol "Star of the East."

has no intention of selling the Marion Star, as this little newspaper made him several times his senate salary last year, in fact, he is planning to erect a large, modern plant in the near future.

The Harding home in Marion probably will either be leased or sold in the next few weeks. The house was shut up for six years while the Hardings were in Washington. Newspapers were put up in the windows, the house went unpainted and tall weeds grew in the front yard, where thousands gathered around the front porch last fall. Senator Harding had to dig up several hundred dollars to put it in condition for occupancy during the campaign. A shortage of housing in Marion and a reluctance to allow so much money to remain tied up in an empty dwelling have prompted Mrs. Harding to cast about for a way to realize on the investment. But Senator Harding, and his wife, too, hold the place in a deep sentimental regard, and may at the last minute decide to keep it for the memories of the presidential campaign.

An ex-senator, who probably will be in the Harding cabinet, has already expressed a desire to purchase the Washington home, and it probably will be disposed of, furniture and all, to him.

PACIFIC COAST DEBATERS WILL COMPRISE VOLUME

PORTLAND, Jan. 7.—Pacific coast forensic contests are about to be published in book form. Professor George L. Koenig, debate coach at Reed College is preparing reports of important Pacific coast debates, and these will be published along with tables of victories and losses. Detailed reports of high school states championships and a list of all high school victories for the 1920-21 debate year will be included.

The volume will contain stenographic reports of the recent Princeton-Oregon debate held in Portland, and the Oregon league debates, in which Reed scored a double victory over the state university and the Oregon Aztecs. Professor Koenig has never lost a debate in seven years of coaching on the west coast.

HARDING'S MAY SELL FAMOUS FRONT PORCH

MARION, O., Jan. 7.—(U. P.)—Strange feat may treat the famous front porch at 230 Mount Vernon Avenue here after March 4. If present plans of the Hardings are carried out, having engaged a home on Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington for the next four years, they hope to dispose of their home in Marion and the brick house on Wyoming Avenue, in Washington, where Harding lived during his term in the senate.

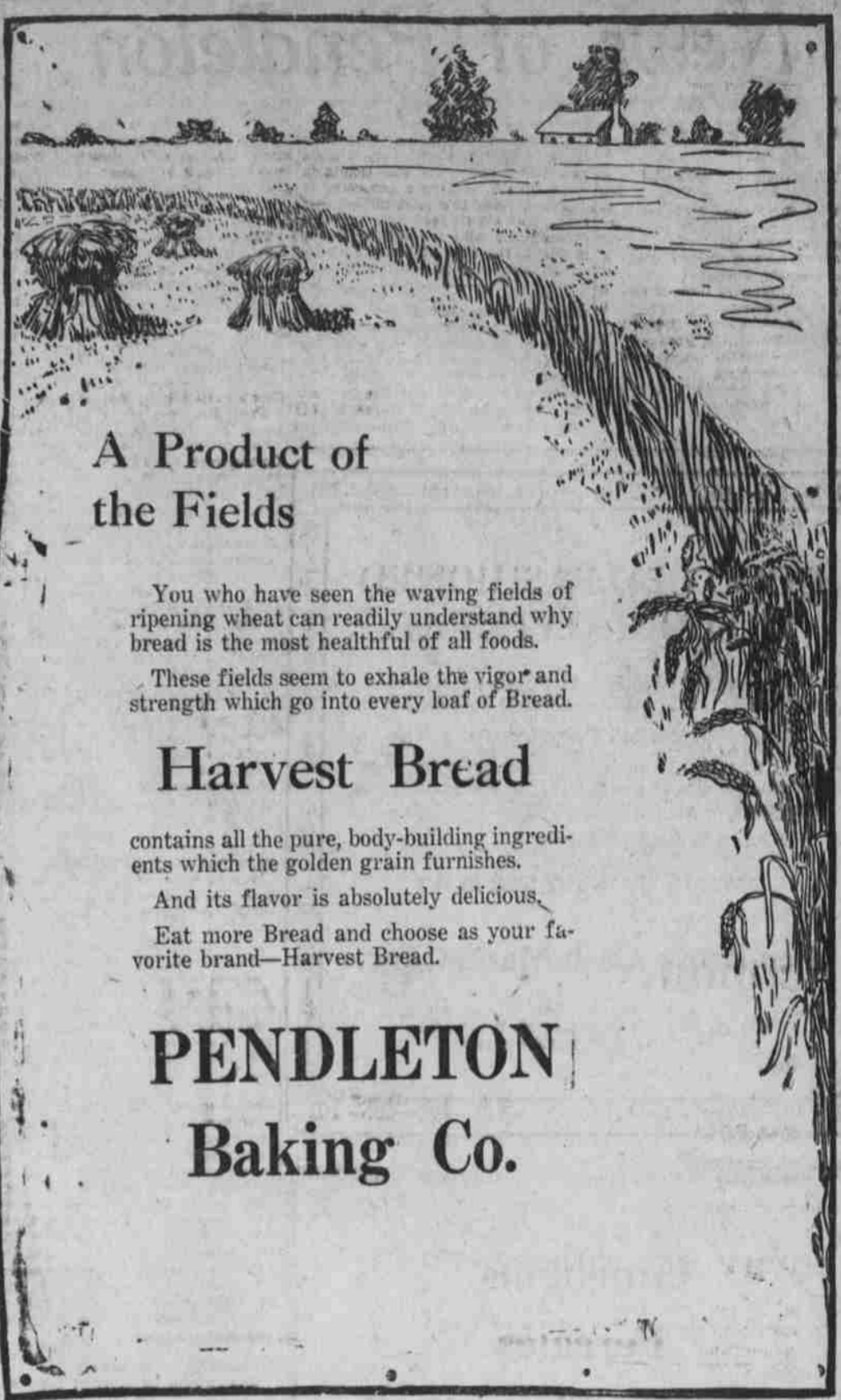
PARIS IS DANGEROUS CITY FOR PEDESTRIANS

By E. M. HULLINGER  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
PARIS, Jan. 7.—Again Paris has vindicated her reputation as the most dangerous city in the world for the pedestrian.

Fifty thousand persons were struck down by taxicabs, automobiles and other automobiles on the streets of Paris during this last year, according to statistics just compiled. Of these, 100 died. Fourteen thousand received injuries which necessitated hospital treatment over an extended period, some being crippled for life. The balance suffered bruises or lacerations.

A large proportion were women and children and aged persons. Among the latter was a former minister of justice, Louis Neul, member of Clemenceau's cabinet, who was killed by an American Army Graves Registration car in front of Hotel Continental.

These figures place the famous pleasure capital well above any other city in the world in traffic deadliness, according to authorities here. It is more dangerous to cross the Place de l'Opera or the Rue Lafayette at its intersection with Chaussee d'Antin or Place Vendome or Place Concorde than to stroll for hours on the boulevards and streets of Petrograd or Moscow in Soviet Russia. Paris high casualty percentage is ascribed both to the speed at which vehicles are allowed to run in crowd-



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ed sections of the city to defective police regulation of traffic.

**GIRL STICKS TONGUE OUT AT TRAFFIC COP; ARRESTED; RELEASED**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Pretty Loretta Lowe of Fresno stood acquitted today on a charge of sticking out her nice red tongue at Thomas Cashin, traffic cop.

Cashin arrested her, declaring that when he whistled for her to stop her automobile she just turned around and protruded the tiny tip of her tongue in his direction.

"Are you Miss Lowe?" asked the police judge when she was brought into court.

Out came the little red tongue again as Miss Lowe started to answer.

"I think it just a mannerism," commented the judge.

"I apologize," said Miss Lowe.

"You stuck your tongue out at me and I'm mad at you," spoke up Cashin, real offended like.

"Case is dismissed," said the judge and Miss Lowe took her tongue home with her.

Stork Visits Liner At Sea



The stork found the liner Susquehanna twice on the last trip from Bremen, Germany, to New York, making it a busy voyage for the ship's physicians, Dr. R. H. Bolling and Dr. David Maeth. The babies born on the high seas are "doing fine." Mothers, too, Dr. Bolling, on the left, is holding Baby Susquehanna Bolling Kohnburg. Dr. Maeth is holding Baby Mortos Boyan Wollen.



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