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PECULIAR DECISION.

Not long ago the parents of a babe in New York died and the little child was given to the sister of the deceased mother, who, of course, was the aunt of the infant. She proved a good mother to the little charge and was of good character, but in course of time she married a man of religious faith different to what she had been raised, also at variance with religion of the deceased parents of the charge to which she was ministering.

The grandparents of the orphan went into court and were awarded the custody of their grandchild. What hocus-pocus the judge based his decision on is a mystery. It seemed to be the idea of His Honor that a child whose parents are dead must be brought up in the faith which they professed while living. Strange decision, to say the least.

Had the judge any assurance that had the parents lived they would not have changed their religion? Does he hold that there is only one road that leads to realms of eternal bliss? and does he opine in secret that the one in which he assisted this little waif to be reared is that one? One can almost fancy such a judge going so far as to declare that the faith a child is born to it shall follow until it outgrows a guardian. A little farther along on such an argument and it is doubtful if parents would have a right to the possession of their own children if they changed their faith after the appearance of their progeny. To make the whole proposition, from first to last, absurd, we will presume that if a father dies and later his widow marries another man of a different religion some power should step in and take the mother's children from her.

We all respect a wholesome and rational religion. It is a good thing, but when nonsensical it is deplorable and none regret the follies perpetrated in the name of religion more than a sincerely devout and broad-minded person. These ultra-nonsensical acts do more to breed infidelity and skepticism than anything else. They excite liberal-minded people with contempt.

If there be but one pathway to the "better land," through the portals of what church does it run? Who can say his church and his religion is the only means of salvation? What then becomes of the millions belonging to other denominations who are striving to live honorable and upright lives? What becomes of the untold millions of people who died before this particular church was dreamt of? Let each and all choose that religion which affords the possessor the greatest solace, and cling to it with all the sincerity of your natures, but be rational, as you are sincere, and do not assail the dignity of yourself or church by countenancing follies which spring from insincere, hypocritical or irrational minds.

Suit to Recover Property.

C. M. Vidito of Corvallis, yesterday afternoon brought suit in the circuit court against Sheriff D. S. Smith, for the recovery of several horses and other personal property valued at \$745 and for \$250 special damages.

The complaint alleges that Mr. Smith, on August 20, last, seized property mentioned and refuses to give up the same though the

plaintiff has made demand for it. The horses were taken under attachment ten days ago in the suit of W. B. McCormick against Oscar Dilley. Sheriff Smith found the property in the hands of Mr. Dilley and under attachment proceedings seized them as they were considered the property of Mr. Dilley. Mr. Vidito claims ownership and the present suit against the sheriff is the result.

E. R. Bryson, of Corvallis, and Weatherford & Wyatt of this city are attorneys for the plaintiff.—Friday's Albany Herald.

SOFT-SNAP MEN.

Plenty of Work But no Response From This Class,

In an editorial the Oregonian sizes up the situation in regard to the loafers that are found in Corvallis and in every other town these days, when help has never been in such demand as now. The man who loafs while the summer days slip by is the man who asks for credit and gets it not when the winter rain is upon the land, and whose family suffers for want of decent food and comfortable raiment. The editorial says:

One of the marvels of a busy season, with its demand for labor in every line, is the number of men who stretch their listless length day after day on the grass of the park blocks or doze on the park benches over the sporting columns of the daily papers. True, the grass is cool and the shade inviting at present; but it does not require a very lively imagination to picture these same grounds in the winter, when Nature is taking her annual rest and does not invite the Summer lounge to share it with her.

The call to labor is resounding throughout the land. No able-bodied man is now idle except from choice; the wages offered everywhere and in every vocation are living wages, with something to spare for the rainy day that two months hence will repeat itself more or less continuously throughout the Pacific Northwest until Spring.

It is not work, however, that the idler wants. He would even scorn "employment" unless it came to him with the "soft-snap" guarantee. And it may be as well to say, though the statement may shatter the languid hopes of the soft-snap man, that this guarantee does not accompany the demand for labor that is heard on every hand. Employers were never more willing than now to concede the truth of the assertion, "The laborer is worthy of his hire," nor were they ever less ready than now to pater with men who work under compulsion and perform as little actual service for the stipulated wage as is possible.

There is work in the harvest fields, but the soft-snap man does not and need not turn his steps that way; soon there will be work for hundreds of hands in the hop yards, but if the soft-snap man winds his way thither looking for a job that will be simply an outing with wages as an attraction, he will soon discover that hoppedicking does not fill the measure of his desire. Later there will be prunes to pick and potatoes to dig, in either of which occupations a willing, industrious man can make wages; but the soft-snap man will not bend his back to such lowly tasks. Dairyman need help, but their need is not met by the soft-snap man. The sawmills were never so driven with orders as now, and never before was help that deserved the name more sure than now of a place in the lumber industry, at good wages. But the soft snap does not lurk in and about millyards.

Even in the so-called lighter vocations the demand for labor has no soft-snap guarantee. Clerks are wanted in department stores for use, not for ornament; shipping clerks find no soft-snap behind the enormous piles of goods waiting to be shipped, and even the office boy has need of legs upon which to bear him about on pressing errands, and of a cheerful voice in which to respond to the insistent business call of the telephone. In brief, there is work to do in every department of labor, business and

trade. But there are no soft-snaps awaiting the listless approach of the park idler, the street corner lounge, the bummer at the Men's Resort or the lodger in the Salvation Army barracks. And if ever there was a time for the edict, "Those who will not work must not eat," which was the basis of industrial discipline in the large families of a past generation, that time is at hand.

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