

WAR LORD LOST AT SEA

Earl Kitchener Goes Down With Ship.

ON WAY TO RUSSIA

Warship Hampshire Carrying Minister and Staff Sunk by Mine or Torpedo—All Lost.

London—Admiral Jellicoe, commander of the British grand fleet, has reported to the admiralty that the British cruiser Hampshire, with Earl Kitchener, British minister of war, and his staff aboard, has been lost off the West Orkneys. The Hampshire was sunk either by a mine or a torpedo. Admiral Jellicoe reports there is little hope that there were any survivors.

Earl Kitchener was on his way to Russia. The names of the members of Earl Kitchener's staff have not yet been learned. Sir William Robertson, chief of the imperial staff, is in London.

Accompanying Earl Kitchener as his staff were Hugh James O'Brien, former counsel of the British embassy at Petrograd, and former minister at Sofia; O. A. Fitzgerald, Earl Kitchener's private military secretary; Brigadier General Ellershaw and Sir Frederick Donaldson.

Admiral Jellicoe's report to the admiralty follows:

"I have to report with deep regret that His Majesty's ship Hampshire, Captain Herbert J. Savill, R. N., with Lord Kitchener and his staff aboard, was sunk Monday at about 8 p. m., to the west of the Orkneys either by a mine or a torpedo.

"Four hours were seen by observers on shore to leave the ship. The wind was north, northwest and heavy seas were running. Patrol vessels and destroyers at once proceeded to the spot and a party was sent along the coast to search, but only some bodies and a capsize boat have been found. As the whole shore has been searched from the seaward I greatly fear that there is little hope of there being any survivors.

"No report has yet been received from the search party on shore. H. M. S. Hampshire was on her way to Russia."

PRESIDENT CHINESE REPUBLIC IS DEAD

Peking—Yuan Shi Kai, president of the Chinese republic, died Tuesday. Premier Tuan Chi Jui immediately advised Li Yuan Hung, the vice president, of his succession to the presidency.

Yuan Shi Kai had been ill for several days with stomach trouble, which was followed by a nervous breakdown. Quiet prevails in the capital. The death of the president apparently solves the heated political problem. Li Yuan Hung's succession to the presidency meets the demands of the leaders in the Southern provinces.

British Loss Late Gains. The British and Germans are fighting hard in the region of Ypres, where last Saturday the British in hand-to-hand encounters recaptured most of the trenches the Germans had taken from them previously in the sector from the Ypres-Comines canal to Hooge Point.

In the face of repeated attacks the British have been unable to retain the bulk of the recaptured trench, but still are fighting strenuously to keep what they have and to recapture what they have lost.

\$711,828 Awarded Indians. Washington, D. C.—Judgment against the United States for \$711,828 was rendered by the Court of Claims in favor of the Mille Lac tribe of Chippewa Indians, Minnesota, in consideration of lands and timber taken by the government, homesteaders and the state of Minnesota. The judgment is based on an award to the Indians of credit for \$1,692 acres of land and \$203,318 on account of value of timber cut from the lands with interest.

Pablo Lopez is Executed. Chihuahua City, Mex.—Pablo Lopez, Villa's chief lieutenant in the raid upon Columbus, N. M., Tuesday paid the penalty for his crimes. He faced a firing squad of constitutionalist soldiers at Santa Rosa.

Italians Repulse Attack. Rome—Austrian attacks in the Lagarina valley, where a vigorous attempt was made to carry the important Italian positions at Coni Zugna, were repulsed with heavy losses, the war office announces.

TORNADO IN ARKANSAS TAKES DEATH TOLL OF FIFTY-NINE

Little Rock, Ark.—Fifty-nine persons are reported killed and more than 100 injured in a series of tornadoes which swept Arkansas Monday afternoon. All means of communication are crippled and it is feared the list of dead and injured will be greatly increased by later reports.

At least four persons were killed and half a dozen others were injured seriously in a tornado which swept across Garland county and through the southwest portion of Hot Springs, Ark. The electric light and power plant there was put out of commission and the city was without lights or car service.

The storm came from the southwest, touching the city first in the vicinity of Oaklawn. There a Methodist church was blown down. Then the wind crushed a few frame buildings across from the Oaklawn track entrance.

Further on several small houses were lifted and crumpled until the wind reached the majestic park, which is the Spring training home of the Boston Americans. That was swept clean.

Then the electric power plant was struck and damaged. From that point northeast, where many homes were damaged and much property was lost.

The dead thus far reported are as follows: Judsonia, White county, 25 known dead and 50 injured.

Heber Springs, 18 dead. De Lark, Dallas county, 4 dead. Cabot, White county, 5 dead. Hot Springs, 4 dead. Morrilton, 1 dead. Greenland Washington county, 2 dead.

North Arkansas appears to have suffered most severely although the storm was general throughout the state. At Judsonia one-third of the town was said to have been swept away. Twenty-five bodies and 50 injured already had been taken from the ruins.

Senate is Accused of Violating Parliamentary Law of Adjournment

Washington, D. C.—Members of the house were much exercised Tuesday over what they insisted was a violation by the senate of the constitutional provision that neither house shall adjourn for more than three days at a time without the consent of the other. The senate adjourned Saturday until noon Thursday, the leaders counting that a three-day recess because of the intervening Sunday. Republican Leader Mann, supported by Representative Garret, of Tennessee, and other house parliamentarians, brought the matter formally to the attention of Speaker Clark, and the Speaker agreed that a bad precedent had been set.

Later Democrat senators suggested informally that the senate disapprove of the situation by adopting a resolution consenting to a four-day adjournment. It was said this might be done.

Force on Greece Urged

Petrograd—The Russian press urges the entente powers to bring pressure to bear on Greece because of the antagonistic attitude of that country. Something of a sensation has been caused by the articles, especially those in the Bourne Gazette, expressing the opinion that the king of Greece "would do well to take a rest of some duration at some place better for his health than Athens."

The other papers denounce "the political felony" of Greece toward the entente. The Novoe Vremya declares the measures taken at Saloniki as insufficient and calls upon the entente powers to take necessary steps at Piraeus and Athens.

Goethals Ready to Rest

Washington, D. C.—Major General George W. Goethals, governor of the Canal Zone, conferred with Secretary Baker, and is understood to have reiterated his desire to retire to private life. Secretary Baker declined to discuss that feature of the conference. He probably will present the general's request to President Wilson within a few days. General Goethals expressed satisfaction with the condition of the canal, telling the secretary that adequate precautions had been taken to guard against recurrence of slides.

Tornadoes Kill 107

Kansas City—Death lists in the storm-swept sections of Arkansas, Missouri, Mississippi and Illinois grew hourly as belated reports were received from communities which suffered in a series of tornadoes Monday night and early Tuesday. The deaths of 107 persons had been reported, a number of other persons were unaccounted for, and believed dead, and several hundred had been injured, of whom some will die.

Treason Laid to Mexican

Chihuahua City, Mex.—A Mexican, giving his name as Luis Sanchez Mena, was arrested by military authorities here on a charge of attempting to obtain promises from other Mexicans to aid Americans in the event of American intervention. Military authorities say Mena confessed and that he is being held for trial by court-martial.

Uruguay Will Send Help

Montevideo, Uruguay—The Uruguayan government will dispatch the small steamship Institutopeco to the rescue of the Shackleton expedition.

WORLD'S DOINGS OF CURRENT WEEK

Brief Resume of General News From All Around the Earth.

UNIVERSAL HAPPENINGS IN A NUTSHELL

Live News Items of All Nations and Pacific Northwest Condensed for Our Busy Readers.

One hundred and eight precincts out of a total of 2297 in the state of Iowa give for suffrage 8069, against, 11,062.

Every state in the Union is represented among the 1700 men who have arrived at the first Plattsburg, N. Y., camp of military instruction.

Only the signature of President Wilson is now lacking to complete the final enactment of the Oregon and California land-grant law, the house having ratified the conference report.

The suit brought by George J. Gould and other trustees of the estate of Jay Gould to recover \$1,741,000 from the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern railway was dismissed by Federal Judge Hand.

The Hawley Pulp & Paper company, of Oregon City, announces a change in its mills from the two-shift to the three-shift plan. More than 60 more men will be employed under the new arrangement.

Russian forces have won great successes along the front from the Pripiet marshes to the Rumanian frontier, according to an official announcement from Petrograd. It is stated that the Russians took 13,000 prisoners.

The U. S. Supreme court interpreted the Harrison Federal Drug Act of 1914, making it unlawful for any person not registered under the law to have opium in his possession, as applying only to those who deal in the drug and not to those who use it.

Possible danger that the present strike of the Butte Workmen's Union might spread to the mines was dissipated when the electricians in the employ of the mining companies met and determined not to go out in sympathy with the smaller unions of the city under any circumstances.

The British destroyer Acasta, which the Germans reported they had sunk, has arrived at a northeast coast port under tow of another destroyer. The shell which put her out of action, after she had been in the thick of the fighting for 40 minutes, exploded in the engine-room, killing five men.

The U. S. Supreme court holds that interurban electric cars, crossing state lines, are amenable to the safety appliance act, although they move for a part of the route in a city service. Conviction of the Spokane & Inland Empire Railroad company, operating from Spokane to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, for failure to comply with the act, was upheld and a \$1600 fine imposed.

A Reuter dispatch from Zurich says that members of the German Landsturm, class of 1917, who are living abroad, have been ordered to return home immediately. The Landsturm is a home defense force which includes, in addition to trained soldiers between the ages of 39 and 45, all those between the ages of 17 and 39 who have received no military training.

Progress toward the completion of the new automobile consolidation, which embraces the Willys-Overland, the Hudson and the Chalmers automobile companies, as well as allied concerns, including the Autolite company, was announced Wednesday. The new company, probably will bear the corporate title of the American Motors company, with \$70,000,000 of preferred stock.

A Berlin dispatch to the Copenhagen Politiken says that the court which conducted the preliminary examination of Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the Socialist leader, decided that he should be punished for treason.

The Cologne Volks Zeitung says it is reported, although not confirmed, that King Victor Emmanuel and his special staff have departed from the Italian general headquarters at Udine on account of the Austrian offensive and retired to Venice.

Pierre Dreyfus, son of Commandant Alfred Dreyfus, of the famous "Dreyfus Affair," who has been serving on the Verdun front as second lieutenant in the artillery, has just been cited in the orders of the day for having "particularly distinguished himself during the violent engagements of February 26, 27 and 28" in the battle of Verdun.

Twenty persons were killed or wounded in an outbreak at Maracaibo, Venezuela, against General Garcia, who has been appointed president of the state of Zulia.

The planting of 800 acres of land in the Sutherland, Ore., district to sugar beets has been completed and the growing crop is considered one of the best prospects in the Northwest.

Mrs. Joseph Evans Cowles, of Los Angeles, has been elected president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs by a large majority, defeating Mrs. Samuel R. Sneath, of Tiffin, O.

BRITISH CLAIM GERMANY'S LOSS IN NAVAL FIGHT WAS HEAVY

London—The British admiralty Monday issued a statement saying there was the strongest ground for the belief that the British navy in the battle with the Germans off Jutland last week had accounted for a total of 18 German men-of-war, and that there was nothing to add to or subtract from the original announcement of the British losses.

The statement gave the German losses as two battleships, two dreadnaught battle cruisers, four light cruisers, nine torpedo boat destroyers and a submarine.

The pessimism which prevailed as a result of the admiralty's original statement of losses, which is considered to have been needlessly candid and conservative in underestimating the extent of the German losses, as compared with those of Great Britain, has been greatly lessened by the latest statement.

A dispatch from Copenhagen says rumors are current in Hamburg that two additional German warships besides those announced in the German communication—the battleship Westfalen and the battle cruiser Lutowid—were sunk in battle. A wireless dispatch received here Saturday from Berlin said the German admiralty admitted the loss of the Westfalen.

The admiralty statement declares that the German losses in the fight were not only relatively, but absolutely, greater than those of the British. Maintaining its practice of caution, the admiralty still refrains from giving the names of the lost German ships.

The official list of the casualties among officers shows that hardly a single officer of the line escaped from the British cruisers sunk in the battle. An additional casualty list of petty officers shows that 43 of them were saved from the Queen Mary, Invincible, Fortune, Ardent and Shark. None was saved from the Indefatigable, Defense, Black Prince, Tipperary, Turbulent, Nomad or Nestor.

Great Oriental Freight Cargo and San Francisco Pier Burn

San Francisco—Five thousand tons of freight from the Orient, which were unloaded Sunday from the Shinyo Maru No. 2, a Japanese freighter, and a concrete pier recently erected by the state at the mouth of Sausal Creek, were destroyed in a spectacular blaze of unknown origin here early Monday.

The Shinyo and the General Forbes, another freighter, which were tied to the pier, were slightly damaged before they could be removed from the fire's reach. Steamship men said the loss would reach close to \$800,000.

The Shinyo arrived Wednesday, but the cargo was not touched until Sunday, when its owners granted the demands of the striking longshoremen. The boat was emptied at 11 o'clock Sunday night, three hours before the fire started.

Two coal barges and several box cars were also damaged. One of the barges, the Melrose, the largest on the bay, which was tied to the pier, drifted out into the stream with her cargo ablaze when her moorings burned. She bumped another coal barge, which was anchored off the pier. Both burned freely until fire tugs flooded the coal. Later the two broke loose and drifted down the bay with their cargoes smouldering. Tugs caught up with them off the Ferry building.

Several narrowly escaped being burned. Customs Lieutenant Patrick Barrett and a pier watchman were on the pier when the fire started. The flames spread rapidly and drove the two men aboard the Forbes.

When the fire broke out, Japanese swarmed from the Shinyo, forecasting an escape over the ship, seeking refuge. One jumped overboard, but his mates hauled him back on a life preserver.

From nearby cities and from far out at sea the sheets of fire and the glare could be seen. The blaze was the most spectacular and destructive that has visited the local waterfront in years.

Shackleton Relief Fixed

London—Plans for the relief of Lieutenant Sir Ernest Shackleton, who, with several of his men, is marooned in the Antarctic, were completed at a meeting of a committee of the Royal Geographical society. A relief ship will sail from London by August 1 for Weddell Sea by way of Buenos Aires and the Falkland Islands. The ship probably will follow the plan of the Aurora, the auxiliary bark of the Shackleton expedition, which drifted from her moorings, and will be fitted out in Buenos Aires.

Ice Sweeps Alaska Town

Nome, Alaska—Council City was almost completely swept away by floating ice cakes from the Neukluk river last Sunday. Many buildings in the lower part of the town were demolished. The ice jammed in a canyon a short distance below the settlement, causing the water to back up, and with its burden of heavy ice, to flood the streets. A blizzard raged here also, and slushing operations which began a few days ago, were suspended.

Marines Are Reinforced

San Diego, Cal.—The Fourth regiment of Marines, stationed here, has left for New Orleans, where it will embark for Haiti and Santo Domingo on the transport Hancock. It is understood the Fourth regiment will supplement the marines already on duty in the turbulent island republics.

NEWS ITEMS Of General Interest About Oregon

University of Oregon Celebrates Fortieth Anniversary This Week

University of Oregon, Eugene—The fortieth anniversary of the opening of the University of Oregon was celebrated Monday June 5. Other events of the day were the commencement address by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland-Stanford university, to the University of Oregon graduating class; and the laying of the cornerstone of the new Education building.

The story of the founding of the State University has a romantic cast. The pioneers of Lane county—hard-working men with few resources; most of them—raised \$50,000 to induce the state to locate the university at Eugene; and their \$50,000 was devoted to the building of Deady hall. These early settlers made all kind of sacrifices to raise the money: One man would sell a cow and give a portion of the proceeds; another would give the returns from two or three sacks of wheat from a load he had hauled to town.

The graduating class this year numbers about 100. Some of them will pursue post-graduate work, some will go into business, a few will continue work for professional occupations, and many will enter high school teaching.

Royal Arch Masons Elect Officers at 56th Convention

Albany—S. S. Spencer, of Eugene, was elected grand high priest of the grand chapter, Royal Arch Masons of Oregon, at the 56th annual convention of the grand chapter here this week. James P. Robinson, of Portland, was re-elected grand secretary for the 26th consecutive term and David P. Mason, of Albany, was chosen grand treasurer for the 25th annual term. Both Mr. Robinson and Mr. Mason are past high priests.

The work of the convention was completed Wednesday and the session adjourned. No meeting place was selected for the next annual convention, as the grand chapter meets at the same place as the grand lodge, which will select the convention seat at its meeting which immediately follows the Royal Arch chapter convention here.

Other officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Deputy grand high priest, Silas M. Yoran, of Eugene; grand king, Max Bolkach, of Oregon City; grand scribe, James H. Richmond, of Portland; grand captain of host, Thomas M. Baldwin, of Prineville; grand orator, F. S. Dun, of Eugene; grand chaplain, L. A. Wright, of Union; grand principal, sojourner, Frank W. Settlemyer, of Woodburn; grand royal arch captain, Walter R. Bilyeu, of Albany; grand master, third veil, F. M. Patterson, of Portland; grand master, second veil, George G. Brown, of Salem; grand master, first veil, C. H. Marsh, of Marshfield; grand sentinel, D. G. Tomasini, of Portland.

Aid Promised to Baker

Salem—That the claim of Baker county for state aid in road construction and improvement would be considered by the State Highway commission when the appropriation of next year's fund is made, was the assurance given by the members of the board to the Baker county court this week.

Members of the Baker county court, composed of County Judge Messick and Commissioners Ritter and Welch appeared before the board with the request. Improvement of the highway running for a distance of approximately 70 miles from North Powder in Union county to Huntington in Baker county is proposed. The road is said to be graded and the county has expended considerable money on it.

Water Supply is Ample

Gaston—The new water system is now in working order and Gaston has an abundant supply of the purest mountain water. It is piped from Sain creek by the North Coast Power company and is the same water supplied to Hillsboro, Beaverton and Corvallis. The Dennis Construction company has had charge of the work. With the new system, ample fire protection is now assured and with nine fire hydrants, 800 feet of standard hose and a fire hose cart, the Gaston volunteer fire department is now ready for action. City officials made a test of the new supply and found plenty of water and good pressure.

Fall On Pick is Fatal

Grants Pass—E. P. Grant, mining man who has been working in the Waldo country for several years, was so severely injured when he fell on a pick here that he died in a short time after. He was working on the roof of a small shed being constructed on the Logan property at Waldo when he fell, striking a sharp pick, the point of which penetrated his chest five inches. Dr. Loughridge raced 41 miles, but the patient was dead before he arrived. Mr. Grant was 64 years of age and had no relatives as far as known.

Examination Dates Set

Salem—Examinations for state teaching certificates will be held in every county in Oregon June 28, 29, 30 and July 1. J. A. Churchill, State superintendent of public instruction, announces. Notices to this effect were sent out to all county school superintendents.

Man Should Pick Life's Work by Time He Is Twenty

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

By the time a man is twenty, if his occupation has not been chosen for him in childhood, and if he has not allowed chance opportunity to determine it for him, he should know what his inclinations are. If he is to be a mechanic, he will by that time find himself tinkering with machines. If he is to be a newspaper man, he already will have composed several epic poems and a blank verse tragedy. If he is to be a politician, he will be a leader at school and have several henchmen doing his algebra for him.

It is such indications as these that reveal the boy's real inclination. If his parents and teachers are alert and intelligent enough to perceive and encourage these tendencies, the boy has taken the first step toward success. But if he has a love for building motors, and yet studies law because he has an opportunity to go into his father's office, as did one young man of splendid natural endowment, he has foredoomed himself to mediocrity.

For the scientists tell us that the fixation of habit is an element which enters into a man's career as soon as he has chosen it, and slowly but surely binds him to it for better or for worse. At fourteen, perhaps, Tommy might adopt any one of several occupations. At twenty-one his inclination has become pretty well fixed. At twenty-five he has begun to discover his limitations and specialize upon the things he can really do. By thirty he is pretty well fixed in his position in life, and a radical change will be difficult. His occupation, whether it is the one for which he is fit or not, has formed permanent grooves in his mind. By the time he has reached middle age a radical change is practically impossible.

Just Smiles.

Use of Platform. Bacon—Don't you think there is a great similarity between a political platform and one on a trolley car? Egbert—Sure; nobody's supposed to stand on either.

Lucky. Patience—Peggy says that her face is her fortune. Patrice—Well, it's a good thing it's the kind of a fortune she can't leave to anyone when she's gone.

Not Necessary. Lady of the House—Say, Dinah, did you clean the fish? Dinah—Law, no missus! Why should Ah clean dat fish? He done lib all his life in de wataah—Puppet.

No Doubt. Bill—I see that fresh-caught sea fish are said to form the principal ingredient in an artificial rubber invented in Holland.

Brought to Book. He (grumblingly)—My hand's always in my pocket. She (sharply)—Then how is it you can't feel there the letters I give you to mail?

The Danger. "It was while traveling in Switzerland that I proposed to Miss Smith on the verge of a mountain gorge." "Horrors! Suppose she had thrown you over!"

Ain't This Awful. Helmy—Anns Lott was recently wedded to Andrew Lott. Omar—Well, what of it? Helmy—Oh, it was merely a case of A Little becoming a Lott.

Both Disappointed. Husband (angrily)—When I married you I thought I was getting a helpmate. Wife (calmly)—And I thought I was getting a man who could supply the meat so I could help myself.

Its Contrariness. "A club buffet furnishes but paradoxical comfort." "How so?" "Because the members often use it when they are out of spirits."

About Women. Of the 5,864,492 farmers in the United States, 257,703 are women. Miss Maude Meagher is the world's successful writer of masques. Women in Denmark, Finland and Sweden outnumber the men by over 300,000. Miss Grace R. Finney, head of the circulation department of the public library of Washington, handled over \$90,000 books last year. For her relief work in behalf of French war sufferers, Mrs. Edith Wharton, the novelist, has been presented with the French Legion of Honor medal.

Women are in a majority in nine occupations—musicians or teachers of music, school teachers, boarding house keeper, housekeepers, landladies, nurses, servants, stenographers and typists.

Not Entirely a Fool. Knicker—Did Jones look the stable door after the horse was gone? Bocker—Certainly; there was another sure.

Fruit Bars. Mix two and one-half cupsful of flour, two and one-half cupsful of rolled oats, one cupful each of shortening and brown sugar, one-half cupful of sour milk and a teaspoonful of soda. Flour the board generously, roll thin and cut with an oblong cutter. Put a half pound of dates and a half cupful of pecan meats through the meat chopper, mix this and roll out in a thin sheet and cut with the same cutter. Put a layer of date paste between every two of the cookie dough, sandwich fashion, and bake in a hot oven. When cold pack edgewise in a jar. Hide the jar.

Apricot Shortcake. Make a rich biscuit dough, roll out and cut with a large biscuit cutter and bake. Cook six apricots either fresh or dry with the juice of half a lemon, and half a cupful of sugar, mash, strain and flavor with a quarter of a teaspoonful of almond extract. Put three half apricots between the cakes and a half one on top. Pour the syrup over all and fill the top apricot with sweetened whipped cream.

Jan Omelet. Beat the yolks of five eggs light with a tablespoonful of powdered sugar; into this stir a teaspoonful of cornstarch mixed with three tablespoonfuls of milk, cook. Then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and cook in a buttered omelet pan until set. Spread with jam, fold and serve sprinkled with powdered sugar. Serve as a dessert.

Escalloped Eggs. Make a white sauce as for creamed eggs. Cook six eggs in the shell, cut in eighths lengthwise, put a layer of white sauce, then a layer of eggs and a layer of chopped olives using a fourth of a cupful of olives, repeat and finish the top with a thick layer of buttered crumbs using a cupful and a half of crumbs. Bake until the crumbs are brown.

Egg and Ham Timbales. Cook together two tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter, add a cupful of milk and when smooth and thick cool and add three beaten eggs and two cupfuls of chopped ham, season well with pepper and salt and put into timbale molds to cook in hot water until firm. Stuffed eggs are always appetizing and may be served as a hot dish with a white sauce.

Hit and Miss. Patent leather shoes never remain as black as they are polished. Human nature makes us attribute the success of others to chance. The woman who repeats a scandal adds her stamp of approval. A man's strength is estimated by his ability to fight against odds. Smiles add much to a woman's attractiveness, and they cost little. A good mirror tells the truth, no matter upon whom it may reflect. Some men who pay their bills promptly expect a lot of credit for it later. A narrow mind overlooks a charitable act and looks for the motive. If the husband foots his wife's bill she should at least foot his socks. Some men would growl about the weather if it rained silver dollars. Advice to an actor: When the whistle blows look out for the locomotive.

Not Entirely a Fool. Knicker—Did Jones look the stable door after the horse was gone? Bocker—Certainly; there was another sure.