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SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1922

STILL WILD AND WOOLLY

Here is a little tale of the Far West. It is taken from The Dalles Chronicle, and is presented for what it may be worth. The first instalment reads:

Tourists from the Far East passing through The Dalles yesterday evening gazed in awe at the figure of a man chained and handcuffed to the concrete traffic marker at the intersection of Second and Court streets. Undoubtedly a horsethief or train robber, being held while the lynching party was organizing, they thought. Truly the West was still wild, even as the motion pictures had indicated.

A truly intriguing incident, to be sure, reminding the traveler of the tales of the romantic old days of the vigilantes when crime was crime and punishment was swift. No wonder the tourists gazed in awe, for doubtless they reckoned that they were about to witness the unusual spectacle of a wrongdoer receiving punishment. But let us read a little farther:

Had the tourists waited to see the finale, however, they would have been surprised. A meek little woman drove up in a taxi, hopped out and unlocked the burly prisoner, while the gang of apparent executioners stood aside in deference. It was all a plot on the part of employes of The Dalles Garage company, to punish James B. "Jimmie" Sharp, salesman at the garage, for getting married. Sharp was overpowered and handcuffs, loaned by a policeman "in" on the plan, were snapped on his wrists. This was at about five o'clock in the afternoon.

The plot thickens. Let us now get into the real meat of the story and see what happened to the hero after the fateful hour of five:

Sharp was then chained to the concrete traffic marker, and a sign reading, "Just Married," fastened to his back. After two hours of punishment, the key to the handcuffs was sent to the new Mrs. Sharp, with the admonition that if she wanted a husband she had better come and get him.

So there you have the story, complete in all its details. A young man, just married to the girl of his choice, was kidnaped by boisterous friends, his wrists were pinioned with gyves commandeered from the complaisant police and he was taken down to the principal street and chained to one of those hideous obstructions to traffic that are erected by the smaller towns and placed at the street intersections in order to make it plain that New York, with its signal towers on Fifth avenue, has nothing on them. He was left there for two hours, and then the keys to the handcuffs were sent to his bride with the terse message that if she "wanted a husband she would better come and get him."

The Eastern tourists who witnessed the spectacle, as the Chronicle naively recites, sped on their way, convinced that the West is still wild and woolly. Were they mistaken? We think not.

NOW AND THEN

The reformer who says that what the country needs is "a dose of old-fashioned honesty in public life" is partly right. What the country needs is honesty and intelligence, but it is hardly likely that the old-fashioned brand is any better than the modern. There is a great stir just now about the petty grafting of senators and representatives at Washington. The legislators who carry members of their families on the public payroll as clerks and secretaries, though these relatives never show any signs of performing secretarial duties, are particularly singled our for dishonor.

There is no question about the dishonor, but there is nothing new about it. Public servants have done the same thing ever since there was public service. Assyria and Babylon were not stainless in this respect, nor was Greece. Nepotism was the usual thing in the later days of Rome.

There is no excuse for the dishonesty of the public servant. It is merely a statement of the fact that the good old days were really no better than the modern days in which we are living. In strict truth, they were not half so good. The world is getting better instead of worse.

IRISH REPUBLICANISM

"The Irish people want a republic," says De Valera in a recent statement to the world. "They do not want an English king as their king."

If that is true, what is the meaning of the recent election, in which a big majority of Irish voters cast their ballots for the Irish Free State and its new constitution, with its provision of loyalty to the king? It has been inferred, naturally enough, from that election that the Irish people have repudiated De Valera and his republican fellow-insurrectionists.

In the same message, De Valera says, "The danger to Ireland which I feared most and warned our people of —civil war—has come upon us." But he does not explain—perhaps he does not even see—that this war has come upon Ireland because a stubborn minority refused to bow to the expressed will of the majority, thereby defying the first principle of republican government.

THE COSTLIEST WAY

The department of labor estimates that not less than 1,150,500 workers in the United States are now out on strike. The strikes range from the great basic coal and railroad industries to the smallest occupation employing but a few workers. The figures give new opportunity for calling attention to an old point—the tremendous financial loss involved in strikes.

The wage loss runs into millions a day. As some of the strikes now in progress have continued for several months, the total sum becomes appalling. Aside from the wage loss there is the lowered demand for working materials which these forces would use if they were busy, and there is the lost buying power which a steady wage would afford them, and so on, in an endless economic chain.

It is an old story in waste of time and money and men. The only reason for repeating it is the hope that after countless repetitions, men who work and men who hire will see that industrial warfare is the costliest way to solve their difficulties and find some better method.

The price of gasoline has dropped a half cent because of freight rate reductions, which is a small matter but significant. Getting railroad costs and railroad rates back to normal will help a lot in getting other business back to normal.

A San Francisco girl who started in to prosecute her sweetheart for embezzlement ended up by marrying him. One wonders which will be the first to sue for divorce.

A prohibition enforcement official asserts that bootleggers should be treated just like other crooks. But wouldn't that be altogether too easy on them

The jewel-studded crown of the Hapsburgs has been stolen, but why worry? It is no longer needed.

Earlier Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register, July 22, 1903)

Travel has been stopped for the present over the Coburg bridge. Road supervisor Powers is at present stationed at the bridge and will allow no travel over it. The bridge was visited yesterday by Judge Kincaid, who found one of the long heavy sills cracked and another so rotten that the bridge sags.

Ringling Bros.' circus, the largest in the world, is booked to appear in Eugene August 28.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to George Mounts and Minnie D. Wiscarson.

S. Smeed, from Walterville, reports a heavy rain Monday night between Walterville and Thurston.

The usual spasmodic toot of George Graves' buzz-wagon" is temporarily stilled at last and the casual pedestrian who has developed unheard of feats of agility to escape being winged now breathes a sigh of relief. Last evening Graves was arrested by Patrolman Croner for exceeding the speed limit of six miles an hour within the corporate limits. Bystanders claim that Graves scorched down Willamette street at a rate of 25 miles an hour.

J. L. Marsh, the Fairmount merchant, who recently returned from the Bohemia mines, reports that the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hunt, well known in Fairmount, died at Wildwood Sunday, and to add to the family troubles Mrs. Hunt was bitten by a dog and it is believed that the animal was mad.

Charles Griffin has mysteriously disappeared. He was last seen reclining on the bank of the Willamette river as if taking a nap. On Monday Charles was about his duties in the store as usual. In the afternoon he took a stroll to the river and that was the last seen of him.

WHAT SHALL I DO?

By VIRGINIA PAGE

Puzzles, Various

"Just Me."—How are you to entertain your boy friends on the one evening your mother allows, which is Sunday, depends altogether on what they like, and what you like. Some boys are perfectly satisfied if you'll just let them talk and tell you all about everything. Some of them like to listen to you, or to have you sing and play for them. Some of them would like to play games, like checkers or chess or word-puzzles. Find out what your guests like.

You're not too young at 16 to learn to be a hostess, but it's up to you. The best hostess is the one who sends her friends away feeling how clever they've been; not how clever she's been. (2) No, I think there's no harm in school-boys and girls riding together in the evenings, if as you say, their parents know where they are, and if they behave properly, no matter where they are. —So glad you like the column so much.

Judging Others

"Mickey" doesn't see "Mae's point of view at all. "Mae" wrote in recently to say that in her opinion she'd make as good a wife and mother as anybody, although she prefers to be very "modern" in her appearance. "Mickey" thinks not; not for the "home-loving boys, such as you would not find at all the public dances, and who do not spend every cent on clothes." He ends with: "Form your own judgment, Miss Page."

That's the easiest thing we all do, "Mickey." So here you are. I heard a story once of a man who was teetering around on an icy sidewalk and a friend across the street called to hime to come over. "I can't do it," he called back. "I've got all I can do to stay where I am!" So, as was said long ago:—"Don't judge. Or others will judge you. See that you do your best." What one is at heart, matters; not whether one powders one's nose or not. And, as I remarked before, skirts are getting longer, anyway. Hence, cheer up, Mickey. If some gentleman in the Rue de la Paix decides that they should sweep the sidewalk next winter, it'll be done; and that's that.

I think I like "Mae's" deciding she will be a good girl, better than "Mickey's" criticism. And I think it's because my pansies are smiling up at me so, this morning, with such different little faces, that they remind me how utterly different we all are from one another; and yet we do have the same beginning,—don't we? Did you know, "Mickey," that in all the gardens all over the world, there are no two pansies exactly alike? And in all the world, no two people?

"A Lonely Girl."—Making friends can't be done according to rule, unless by the rule that you draw people to you as soon as you like them and show it. You make friends when you deserve them by being gentle and pleasant, usually.

"Peggy E."—No, I don't think it is impossible that a girl of 16 should be seriously in love; but I think it extremely unlikely. I am sorry, indeed, that you have neither father nor mother to ask these questions. But friends will come to you, if you deserve them. If I can ever be of help to you in any real way as far as advice goes, write me, by all means.

"Theda Bara's" questions have all been answered many times, except the one about colors. The first rule is to wear the color of your eyes, or a darker shade of the same color; so gray ought to be suitable. With a fair complexion, blue, black and rose color ought to be suitable. The various shades of henna, such as copper and terra-cotta color, are surprisingly becoming to many people.

"Country Boy."—Please read the column of recent date on "Fighting Shyness." (2) I don't see how dancing very well could be taught by mail; and I'm afraid I know of no such course.

"Lanky."—Never mind if you are extra tall. You can be as big in soul as you are in body; and that's the main thing. Besides, if you are good to look at, so much the better to be tall; there is something very "stunning" about a person of good height. Carry yourself well, and presently the people that tease you now will be proud of you. Be above them, in every sense of the word; but don't lose your sense of humor. Take it as a joke, and you won't mind it a bit. And as for love, give that time. Look life straight between the eyes, and smile at it. It'll smile back, see if it doesn't. (H) It isn't a good season of the year, perhaps, for "jobs;" while you wait, learn everything you can about what you want to do, so that when your chance comes, you'll make good. Good luck to you!

TWO YANKEES LEAGUE AIDS

DR. JOSEPHINE BAKER IS FIRST WOMAN THUS HONORED

LONDON, July 21.—Two Americans are now identified with important committees of the League of Nations whose council is in session here.

Professor George Ellery Hale, director of the Mount Wilson Observatory of the University of California, has been appointed a member of the committee on intellectual co-operation, the principal object of which is to co-ordinate scientific, medical and miscellaneous research work throughout the world, the establishment of an international bibliography and the exchange of professors between universities.

Dr. Josephine Baker, of Boston, has won the honor of being the first woman to be identified with the league in a professional capacity. She has been made a member of a health committee.

15 FIRE FIGHTERS ESCAPE

HOIST THEMSELVES OVER BURNING LOG JAM

PORTLAND, Ore., July 21.—Fifteen fire fighters escaped injury by hoisting themselves over a burning log jam at a moment when the wind swept the flames from one of the jams after the men had spent an hour in Herman creek, according to a report brought here today from the scene of the battle with the fire on the Columbia river highway near Hood River.

In an attempt to halt the fire which had devastated strips of green timber from Wyeth to Cascade locks, from the Columbia river highway to Benson plateau and North lake, the fire fighters were today extending two fire lanes between Benson plateau and Herman creek.

Charged With Murder of Dr. Rathenau

Herman Willibald

Herman Willibad, German military engineer, has been arrested on charges of having been one of the men who assassinated Dr. Walter Rathenau, German foreign minister, near his home in Berlin. A reward of 1,000,000 gold marks had been offered for his capture by the Berlin police.

The Office Cat

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A SHOWER OF JOOLS

The manager of a western baseball team posted the following sign in the office: "No game today—couldn't get a diamond."

The ad man asked, "Why not get a ruby?"

"Because, that's sapphire away," wrote the makeup man.

"Well, no need to get sardonyx about it," scribbled one of the linotypers.

"O nyx," wrote the pressman.

Then the cub reporter wrote: "Accept the manager's opalogies," and tore down the sign.

START SOMETHING

A mistake is evidence that somebody has at least tried to do something.

NO CREDIT EXTENDED

The world owes us a living;
We hold this truth to be,
But ne'ertheless it always comes
To us marked c. o. d.

Teacher—"Do you know that punctuation means that you must pause?"

Willie—"Course I do. A motor driver punctuated his tire in front of our house Sunday, and he paused for half an hour."

The bluebird may bring happiness to the home, but the stork brings tax exemption.

J. Fuller Gloom—The average chautauqua consists chiefly of higher thought mixed with chiggers.

PLAYING A CINCH

"Going to drive through to California this summer?" we asked a neighbor.

"Nope," he replied. "Going on the train. There's a lot of grade crossing races to be run between here and California, and I want to be riding on the winner.

It is said that many of the sharks found in the Pacific and Indian oceans are 60 feet long but are harmless. At that we would rather see them swimming about a bell-buoy than near this child.

BOOST THE HONEST MAN

If you want to learn the value of truth, try to transact the business with a liar.

If ever we get ambitious and start out to break a record, it will be the one the neighbor plays after 11 p. m.

MISLEADING

Bill—"I say, Sam, why do you plant the cabbage zigzag?"

Sam—"To mislead the snails, of course."

Another reason why freight cars should be standardized is that tramps will not have to carry so many keys.

PRESIDENT TAKES UP RAIL PEACE PROBLEM

(Continued from Page One)

a statement calling upon the government to open "direct negotiations" between union chiefs and employing corporations both in transportation and coal mining, and suggesting that the "helpless and all but defunct railroad labor board" be set aside in the matter.

Senators Cummins, Kellogg and Watson, during their visit to the White House, told the President that they had found the seniority issues the chief obstacle to settlement of the railroad strike, but also indicated that the leaders of the striking shop men were also demanding a new federal board of mediation be set up to consider transportation labor controversies.

Railriad executives, the senators reported, would not reinstate returning shop men in the service positions they formerly held, even should the strike be called off, because they claimed that a total of nearly 240,000 men had been employed to fill the places of 400,000 strikers. These new men, it was said, had been promised permanent employment if they developed efficiency.

CHICAGO, July 21.—Conferences continued today between union officers and road executives of the Chicago and Northwestern in an effort to reach an agreement and prevent the walkout of 7500 clerks. This strike has been sanctioned, but negotiations have been under way for the past three days to prevent the walkout.

Samuel Gompers, president of the A. F. of L., today advised the government to urge the strikers and the rail executives to hold conferences as a means of settling the dispute. He asserted that "conference is the one thing that is needed."

Road to stand By Agreements

The Pennsylvania railroad today announced its intention of standing by agreements reached with its employes despite the fact that the federal court of appeals yesterday decided against the company in its dispute with the labor board involving employes representation.

No additional troops were called out today, although soldiers were held on duty in half a dozen different states.

E. J. Manion, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, offered first substantial support to the strikers when he issued an appeal to his men to donate one day's pay to the striking shop men and miners.

Additions to the strikers' ranks included maintenance of way men on the Pennsylvania between Portage and Altoona, Pa., and strike ballots were sent to 250 clerks and freight handlers of the Tacoma division of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad.

Many additional trains were annulled.

Union Pacific Negotiates

OMAHA, Neb., July 21.—The Union Pacific railroad is carrying on negotiations with maintenance of way men regarding wages, although no agreement has been reached, it became known here late today.

William Jefferies, general manager of the Union Pacific, said "We are negotiating with the maintenance of way men at their request, but nothing has been determined."

Troops Ordered to Macon

JOPLIN, Mo., July 21.—The entire 202d artillery anti-aircraft regiment, Missouri national guard, late today received orders to entrain for Macon, Missouri, at noon tomorrow, according to information received here tonight.

New Shop Union Planned

ST. PAUL, July 21.—Formation of a new shop workers' organization, composed of new employes and old men who refused to go on strike, has been started by the Great Northern rialway, the first road reported to have begun such action, it was announced here today.

Train Service Cut Down

DETROIT, Mich., July 21.—Withdrawal of 16 passenger trains and curtailment of the runs of ten others to but three days a week, effective July 25, due to the coal shortage and railroad shop men's strike, was announced late today by officials of the Grand Trunk railway here.

Rabbi Abrahamson Dies

PORTLAND, Ore., July 21. — Rev. Robert Abrahamson, rabbi emeritus of the congregation Ahavai Sholom, died here today after a long illness. He had been minister and rantor of the congregation for 37 years, coming here in 1881.

Domestic Restraints Invoked

CHICAGO, July 21—John Haas was restrained by court order today from "visiting, seeing, talking, or riding with any woman except his wife." Another injunction restrained Haas' mother-in-law from visiting, talking with, or in any way interfering with the domestic happiness or connubial feeility" of Haas and his wife. The restraining orders followed a reconciliation after Mrs. Haas had sued for divorce. She averred her husband would not "forget other women." He said his mother-in-law caused the trouble. The orders followed.

Salmon Pack to Be Large

ASTORIA, Ore., July 21.—Radio communication from the Columbia river salmon cannery fleet, operating in Alaska, report that this season's operations will be far more profitable than had been at first indicated. A spurt in the run of salmon the past week gives the canneries at Nakneek river and Nushagak river packs nearly equal to the packs at the corresponding period last year.

GIRL ADMITS SLAYING MAN

MILDREN BREWER, 15, SHOOTS ALEXANDER McKEITHEN

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 21. — Indications were today that Mildren Brewer, 15-year-old girl, alleged self-confessed slayer of Alexander McKeithen, 36, and married, in a lonely grove on the Hayneville road near here yesterday, would be tried in juvenile court.

The body of McKeithen, with a bullet wound in his head, was found after the girl had been brought back to the city from the grove where she said she had met the man. A pistol was found near the body, claimed to be the property of McKeithen, with one cartridge discharged. The girl, when she appeared at police headquarters, where she was accompanied by an officer who had started to the scene of the shooting and met her on the way to the city to give herself up, turned in a pistol of large caliber, said to be her own.

HAD CRUDE IDEA OF WORLD

In the Thirteenth Century People Had Some Very Simple Notions

Geography in the thirteenth century was a very simple affair, which could be completely mastered by a schoolboy with a few minutes' study. The most reliable map pictured a little flat world of three continents, Europe, Asia and Africa. On its face appears the various kinds of creatures, human, animal and semi-human which were believed to inhabit the remote reaions of the earth. The holy of Jerusalem is placed in the exact center, and at the extreme east is the Garden of Paradise, represented by an apple tree, Adam and Eve and the serpent.

The earth itself is bounded on the four quarters by the "jumping-off place." In the southern part of Africa appears the figure of a strange man whose face appears to be on his chest Elsewhere are griffins, unicorns and several creatures which completely defy classification. This map is interesting to contrast with that studied in ancient China, which represented the known world as resting on the back of a cow. Some of the old Chinese declared that, after an earthquake they had found some of the cow's hairs in the fissures of the earth.

Eskimo Ivory Carving

One of the most widely followed professions in the Far North is that of the ivory carver, and it is not only an industry but a pastime as well, filling many of the long evenings of the lengthy Arctic winter. The Eskimos have never attained the perfection of the Chinese artisans, due partly to the greater crudity of their methods and partly to the fact that they use the ivory of the walrus instead of that of the elephant, but some of their products show nevertheless a great measure of artistry.

The stock articles which the Eskimos manufacture are beads, cribbage boards, napkin rings and crochet needles. They are made, usually from the outer portion of the walrus tusk, as the interior is a bony substance, mottled in appearance. The most prized articles are furnished from walrus ivroy dug up from where it has lain for ages and become semi-fossilized.

Chestnuts

An old writer says that horse-chestnuts are so called because "people in the East countries do with the fruit thereof cure their horses of the cough, shortness of breath, and such-like diseases." It is always a temptation to seek for an ingenious explanation when there is a simple one at hand, but the fact is that the horse-chestnut has no connection whatever with the horse. The word "horse" as used not only in horse-chestnut, but also in horse-laugh, horse-play, horse-radish, and horse-mint, is the same word as "goose," the common name of the rough, prickly shrub of our commons. The horse chestnut deserves its prefix doubly, for when inclosed in its burr it is a prickly thing to handle, and its kernel is acid and unpleasant to the taste. Similarly, the horse-radish is a pungent tuber and the horse-mint a pungent mint. Horse-play is rough, uncouth play, and a horse-laugh is a vulgar boistrous guffaw.

Good Effect of Brief Absence

I am not sure if the ladies understand the full value of the influence of absence, nor do I think it wise to teach them, lest they should resume the humor of the women of yore of sending their lovers into banishment. Distance, in truth, produces in ideal the same effect as in real perspective. Objects are softened and rounded and rendered doubly graceful; the harsher and more ordinary points of character are mellowed down and those which are remembered are the more striking outlines that mark sublimity, grace or beauty.—Walter Scott.

"AMPICO" ?

Tomorrow

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START NOW

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We have our Fall and Winter Woolens earlier than usual in order that we may have more to do in midseason.

As an inducement to get you to place your Fall and Winter order right away so that we may get an early start on our work we are offering $10.00 off on every order placed now.

All of our fabrics are placed at your disposal—none are layed aside. We guarantee this offer to be genuine.

This offer will be withdrawn after a sufficient number of orders have been taken.

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Yeoman Meeting

Open to the Public

Monday, July 24th

8 o'Clock p. m.

In the Moose Hall

Exhibition Drill by the Team

Mr. A. M. Farmer, of the Children's Home committee, will talk on the subject of the Children's Home.

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Jade 'or Talcum	30c
Mavis Talcum	25c
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