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FABLES THAT POINT MORAL

Vienna Journal's Amusing Story of Imaginary Conversation Taking Place Between Two Horses.

Even while the world war was raging horse races were held as usual in the suburbs of Vienna, and the sport attracted large crowds, though the betting was not as brisk and as active as in times of peace. One of the newspapers of Vienna—a publication entitled Peace—often made sarcastic comments on this, and in an issue of recent date, which has reached this country, it contains an amusing article on what horses would say of the matter if they could talk. The imaginary conversation between a mare and a stallion, both participants in the races, follows:

"Say, mare, how is it you stand for a round-shouldered colored monkey riding on your neck, digging sharp steel into your flanks, at the same time whipping you viciously?"

"Don't ask such a stupid question. It simply has to be."

"Why?"

"Because. We must suffer all and give up all—lungs, heart, muscles, nerves and even life to battle and win. That's a horse's privilege."

"But why should we battle and win?"

"First, to win the prize, and second, for the sake of honor."

"But we do not get the prize nor the honor, either."

"No, but when we win our master gives us a kindly tap and strokes our mane, perhaps."

"Ah, but in the heat of the race, when your breath is almost gone and you feel you can run no further and you are about to drop, what are your thoughts then?"

"Then I simply say to myself: 'You must hold out; you must not give up,' and the whip and the spurs keep me going."

"Did you never think of throwing your rider?"

"Never. How can you ask such a question? I am for him with heart and soul."

"Oh, you old four-legged beast. In you there lives a human soul. It's disgusting."—New York Tribune.

"Made in Germany."

A correspondent just back from The Hague tells me, says a writer in Westminster (England) Gazette, that an exhibition has just been held there of work done in Germany by our men who have been transferred to Holland. The prisoners have evidently shown wonderful ingenuity in gathering materials for their handicraft. A colonel, who exhibited a series of books tastefully bound in blue and white, had obtained his binding materials from cardboard packages in his parcels. There was a considerable show of knitted goods, for which the wool was secured by "pulling down" old socks. Another curious exhibit was a tiny model of a motor chassis made from meat tins, door hinges, and such things, of which the rubber tires were made from the handle of a tennis racket. Even German bread had been pressed into service, as a pair of carved and painted sabots was produced from a loaf. It is to be hoped that London will soon have an opportunity of seeing this evidence of the resource and courage with which our men have faced the terrible captivity.

Old Emblem Is White Hart.

The white hart is a very old emblem. Diomedes consecrated to Diana a white hart which, after a thousand years, was killed by Agathocles, king of Sicily. Pliny records that Alexander caught a white stag and placed a collar of gold about its neck; then this was done by Julius Caesar, and was handed down from hero to hero, with the usual changes in story to prevent anachronism. There was once a white hart caught in Windsor forest, one elsewhere in England, one in France and one in Germany, the last of which was killed by Charlemagne. Then after three centuries, Richard Coeur de Lion slew it, the whole story being inscribed in stone on the walls of the cathedral of Lubeck.

Plain as Day.

"The words 'I don't know,' are rapidly disappearing from the lexicon of the American boy," remarked a pedagogue at a recent teachers' meeting. "Only the other day I chanced on a pair of arches gravely regarding a dentist's sign which read facetiously 'I. X. Tractem, Painless Dentist, Nitrous Oxide.'"

"Said one boy, 'What does that sign 'Nitrous Oxide' mean?"

"Gosh, don't you know nothing?" retorted the unabashed comrade, "It's Latin for 'Open All Night!'"

As Usual.

"My brother-in-law, Oscar Sport, has come over from Allegash and is going to open a grocery store here," said a citizen of Grudge. "He is tricky and conceited and ill-mannered and unprincipled, and a blowhard and a liar, and thinks he is smarter than other people, when as a matter of fact he is less so. He will make a failure of it inside of six months, and then as long as his sticks around here will blame it all on the knockers."—Kansas City Star.

Punishment for the Tautous.

Ted: "We're asked to feed the Germans."

Ned: "I'm perfectly willing, if Hoover hands them out the same kind of portions served in the fashionable resorts."—Life.

Spasmotic Sermon.

Irresponsible persons, so-called, are responsible for a lot of devilry that goes on in this world.

OF ANCIENT EGYPT

Interesting Relics Coming to the United States.

Expedition Under the Auspices of the Pennsylvania University Museum Has Been Highly Successful in Its Explorations.

Despite handicaps caused by the war, the Pennsylvania University Museum has acquired many relics unearthed at Memphis by its Egyptian expedition. A vessel will be chartered to transport the relics.

The expedition started on its trip in March, 1915, and continued explorations until last June, when the shortage of labor and the high prices of materials due to the war, caused a cessation in the work.

A representative of the Roumanian government had obtained the concession of the whole site, but the war intervened and the Egyptian expedition offered the university party the choice of any portion. An area near the colossal of Rameses II was selected, because of the discoveries made in that region by an inspector of antiquities for lower Egypt. He had revealed what was apparently the room of a Pharaoh's palace.

Excavations by the party from the university museum proved the building to be the royal residence of Menesptah, who ruled from 1225 B. C. to 1215 B. C. The explorers found three layers of earth, representing the ancient location of as many civilizations. A large Roman city had occupied the site of the topmost layer, underneath which were large masses of masonry belonging to the period estimated to have been 552-50 B. C., and the lowest layer revealed ruins of the palace of Menesptah at a total distance of from sixteen to eighteen feet below the surface level.

The palace, which had been unharmed by the natives, apparently had been a magnificent structure. Limestone was the material used for the columns and framings, while the outer walls were of sun-dried brick. The eastern wing of the palace, which was the first to be excavated, contained magnificently decorated apartments where the Pharaoh and his wife (or wives) spent their time.

The section of the palace that pleased the explorers most was the throne room. Six columns supported its roof, the best preserved having a base of limestone with a horizontal band of inscription laid in pale greenish blue faience. The lower part of the column had a row of sepals in relief springing from a broad band of gold. Between the tips of the sepals were large lotus flowers inlaid in faience.

Panels, showing a procession of Nile gods, bearing vases of water to the Pharaoh, and gilded relief figures of the Pharaoh, were prominent features of a massive doorway that was unearthed.

Elaborate colored stucco pavements, walls and small papyrus columns—red, yellow, and blue being the colors of the principal patterns—formed some of the striking interior relief features of the royal residence.

Confession of an Aviator.

For myself, there is nowhere and nobody I would rather be at present than here and a pilot. No man in his senses could say he enjoyed the war, but as it must be fought out I would rather be in aviation than any other branch. A pleasant life, good food, good sleep and two to four hours a day in the air. After four hours (in two spells) over the lines, constantly alert and craning to dodge scandalously accurate shells and suddenly appearing Boches, panting in the thin air at 20,000 feet, the boys are, I think, justified calling it a day. I have noticed that the coolest men are a good bit let down after a dogged machine fight far up in the rarefied air. It may seem sort of an infantryman—twenty hours of sleep, eating and loafing—but in reality the airman should be given an easy time outside of flying.—From the Atlantic.

Marriage Boom Coming.

"Cupid" Sparks declares that the war has awakened the women folks to the value of men and that when the boys come back the marriage market will boom. Why, only the other day a woman came to my next door neighbor and said:

"Would you please let me borrow your husband for a few minutes?"

"Why, what in the world do you mean by wanting to 'borrow' him for a few minutes," said the bewildered wife.

"Well," explained the neighbor, "I want him to come over and discharge my cook."—Los Angeles Times.

Caring for British Soldiers.

For the British officers and men who are to be kept in the field until peace negotiations are concluded the government is planning an educational service corps to give them quick and intensive special training to fit them for civilian employment. Courses of instruction will cover industrial and commercial organization, banking, insurance and accounting. A correspondence bureau will form part of the scheme, although most of the work of instruction will be done by a staff of lecturers.

Not Well Satisfied.

"What is the matter with that excited, blustering soldier?"

"He's not yet mustered out; that's why he's peppy."

BIRD IS WORTH PRESERVING

Writer Deplores the Threatened Extinction of the Beautiful and Useful Upland Plover.

The upland plover, one of the most beneficial birds of all the winged host that once abounded in North America has been hunted and shot to the verge of extermination, says Dumb Animals with the passing of the passenger pigeons, which even now so many friends of all birds find it hard to believe and of which a great many are not convinced, the plovers were marked for wholesale destruction. They were candidates for oblivion along with more than a score of other useful and beautiful species that could be ill spared from our vast and valuable native fauna.

There is a ray of hope that these birds may not be pursued to complete annihilation. The federal law for the protection of migratory birds makes it possible for the plover species to rehabilitate itself, provided the closed season be fixed to continue throughout the year. The upland plover is a migratory bird and an insectivorous bird its food consists of 97 per cent of animal forms which are chiefly the worst enemies to agriculture. The federal law fixes a closed season on migratory insectivorous birds to continue throughout the year with the exception of the bobolink or ricebird, but under the law the plover is classed as a migratory game bird and so its fate is precarious. These birds should not be shot.

Brave and Unyielding Freedom.

The liberty which our fathers planted, and for which they sturdily contended, and under which they grandly conquered, is a rational and temperate, but brave and unyielding, freedom; the august mother of institutions; the hardy nurse of enterprise; the sworn ally of justice and order; a liberty that lifts her awful and rebuking face equally upon the cowards who would sell, and the braggarts who would pervert, her precious gifts of rights and obligations.—Edwin P. Whipple.

Notice of Appointment

In the county court of the state of Oregon for the county of Yamhill. In the matter of the estate of Lloyd Whitmore, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Florence S. Shook, has by an order of the above named court been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Lloyd Whitmore, deceased, and that she has duly qualified as such Administratrix.

Now, therefore, any and all persons having claims against the said estate, are hereby notified and required to present the same to the said Administratrix at the office of L. F. Hall, 103 Main street, with the proper vouchers, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated at Newberg, Oregon, May 5th, 1919.

Florence S. Shook,
Administratrix of the estate of Lloyd Whitmore, deceased.

Date of first publication May 5th, 1919.

Date of last publication June 5th, 1919.

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE

Orient Insurance Company

of Hartford, in the state of Connecticut, on the 31st day of December, 1918, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the state of Oregon, pursuant to law:

Capital.	
Amount of capital stock paid up	\$1,000,000.00
Income.	
Net premiums received during the year	\$2,810,713.24
Interest and rents received during the year	160,601.84
Total income	\$2,971,315.08
Disbursements.	
Net losses paid during the year including adjustment expenses	\$1,010,513.50
Dividends paid on capital stock during the year	100,000.00
Commissions and salaries paid during the year	378,842.85
Taxes, licenses and fees paid during the year	153,345.15
Amount of all other expenditures	231,420.37
Total expenditures	\$2,074,221.87
Assets.	
Value of real estate owned (market value)	175,307.88
Value of stocks and bonds owned (market value)	3,181,718.00
Cash on hand and in banks	777,556.03
Premiums in course of collection	455,447.87
Interest and rents due and accrued	\$42,572.05
Unearned premium	9,943.63
Unpaid losses	52,517.65
Total assets	\$4,627,577.26
Less special deposits in any state (if any there be)	51,268.23
Total assets admitted in Oregon	\$4,576,309.03
Liabilities.	
Net claims for losses unpaid	180,258.21
Amount of unearned premium on all outstanding risks	2,141,262.30
Due for commission and broker's fee	4,000.00
All other liabilities, salaries, rents, etc.	1,000.00
Estimated amount payable for taxes	70,000.00
Total liabilities, exclusive of capital stock	\$2,406,519.60
Reserves in Oregon for the Year.	
Gross premiums received during the year	40,910.15
Premiums returned during the year	6,659.66
Losses paid during the year	5,942.87
Losses incurred during the year	6,179.51

ORIENT INSURANCE COMPANY,
(Signed) A. G. McILWAIN, JR., President.

(Signed) HENRY W. GRAY, JR., Secretary.

Statutory resident attorney for service:
(Signed) EDWARD EVERETT, Portland, Oregon.

Administrator's Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of A. J. Palmer, deceased, has filed his final account as administrator of said estate, in the County Court of Yamhill County, Oregon, and that said Court has appointed Monday, May 28th, 1919, at 11 o'clock a. m. of said day as the day and hour for the hearing of objections to said final account and the settlement thereof.

Now, therefore, all persons interested in the estate of said decedent are hereby notified and required to appear at the County Court room, at the Court House, at McMinnville, Yamhill County, Oregon, at said time, to then and there show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be settled, allowed and approved, and said estate forever and finally settled and said administrator discharged.

Dated April 24th, 1919.

S. L. Parrett,
Administrator of the estate of A. J. Palmer, deceased.

Clarence Butt,
Attorney for Estate.

First Issue April 24.
Last Issue May 22.

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Notice of Appointment

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, B. F. Allumbaugh, has been duly appointed as Administrator of the estate of Imish Shell, deceased, by the County Court of Yamhill County, Oregon, and he has duly qualified as such Administrator.

Therefore, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same duly verified to the undersigned, B. F. Allumbaugh, at his residence at Newberg in Yamhill County, Oregon, within 6 months from the first publication of this notice in the Newberg Graphic, said date being the 10th day of April, A. D. 1919.

Dated this 7th day of April, A. D. 1919.

B. F. Allumbaugh,
Administrator of said estate.

McCain & Vinton,
Attorneys for said estate.

First issue April 10.
Last issue May 14.

J. H. GIBSON, Mgr.

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