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THE "READING" CURE

"If lumbermen of the Northwest had provided their loggers with good reading matter fifteen years ago, instead of allowing the 'Reds' to furnish the major part of the literature found in the camps, the I. W. W. and the Bolsheviks would never have gained an audience in the timber belts of Washington and Oregon."

So says Captain John Anderson, who for the past three years has devoted his time to distribution of the better class of magazines among the woodmen. The captain collects current magazines in Portland, Tacoma and Seattle, and ships them by the box to the widely scattered camps.

Captain Anderson gained his first experience with loggers as one of the partners in the Venersborg Lumber Company, in Clarke county, Washington. The company's headquarters was in Portland. One day the officers gathered up all the old magazines in their office and shipped them to the mill. The loggers read them with such avidity that the shipments were continued.

When the company exhausted its timber holdings in Clarke county, Captain Anderson felt that he had amassed a competence. The mill was moved to new holdings but he sold his interest and set to work to ameliorate conditions among his former employees. In 1917 he furnished books and magazines to 80 camps. He increased the number to 182 in 1918 and estimates that 110,000 loggers benefited from his labors, which have expanded still further in the present year. Paul Ryan in September Sunset.

ATTEMPTING TO COVER RETREAT

The liquor interests are sending out from Washington the wild-eyed story that many votes for the Volstead bill were cast by wet Congressmen. The explanation they offer of these fifty-fifty congressional ethics is that the code's drastic provisions would lead to widespread revolution against prohibition.

For years the view has been rife in liquor circles that most, if not all the drys were steady, clandestine users of alcoholic beverages—that their fighting booze was the veriest camouflage. One Nic. Duttis in a speech delivered before the National Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association in Cincinnati some years since, asserted: "Liquor has no friends in public and no foes in private."

Senator Reed of Missouri is credited with having entertained this view when he proposed to the United States Senate his amendment to the Sheppard bill to prohibit all shipments of liquor from wet into dry states. It was argued that the drys did not want absolute prohibition and that a drastic measure would smoke these alleged drys out. The Reed amendment passed. The drys accepted it with the utmost relish. Later, when the wets discovered that they had fallen into a trap of their own making, they put up a frantic fight to repeal or at least to extract the teeth from the Reed amendment. It is a well-known fact that many of the most drastic prohibitory laws in Kansas owe their origin to the same sort of logic that evoked the Reed law. In view of these experiences it is altogether improbable that the wets would attempt further ventures along that line. These Washington reports are rather attempts to minimize and explain away the surprisingly large majority for the law enforcement code.—The Issue.

BETTER THAN COAT OF ARMS

Symbol of Pennsylvania Family Had Origin in Gratitude for Providential Help.

There is a quaint symbol engraved on the silver plate, the library book plates and the note paper of a family in Pennsylvania, but it isn't a crest or a coat of arms, by any means. In fact, it has no connection with the heraldry of the old world but is typically American.

The design is of a cat carrying a rabbit in its mouth, and there is an interesting legend to account for it. The first of the family to emigrate to this country was the father of ten children. He sailed the same year as Penn and died on the voyage, leaving his wife to land alone with her helpless flock. She had a grant of land; it is said, but no money, and so was obliged, like many of the first immigrants to our shores, to take refuge in a cave dug out of the side of a hill. The unfortunate family had a hard winter; provisions failed, and the widow was in despair as she saw her children grow pale and weak for want of food. The day came at last when

there was not a grain of meal in the barrel. The poor woman spent many hours in prayer. When she arose, the story runs, she smiled, as her children put it, "as if she had seen an angel coming to help her." It was no angel, however, that the good woman beheld, but a cat with a freshly killed rabbit in its mouth. This rabbit provided a good meal, wherein, of course, the cat had its full share. And so the descendants of this woman, forming a prosperous and influential family, preserve to this day this old symbol of their early history.

"ANY FOOL CAN FIND FAULT"

Phrase is as True Today as When Great Man Said it Many Centuries Ago.

There is nothing however good but a person may find some fault in it if he is determined to do so. There is nothing perfect that is of man's making. There is nothing that man originates or performs but what contains more or less of his weakness. Worth, like water, must stay below the level of its source. It is quite natural that a person should dissent. The scientist disputes as much as the theologian. Every time one obtains a new standpoint he changes his opinion. Every time he meets a friend he finds that he differs.

So we must make up our minds to disagree, but this disagreement may be of advantage if we disagree in the right spirit. If we don't do that and our disagreement falls into ill will and anxiety, then we become enemies of the truth and social pests besides. The person we earnestly and candidly disagree with may be right and ourselves wholly wrong. It would make us feel very absurd sometimes, in the midst of a violent controversy, to have a sudden light let in on the controversy and show our adversary entirely right. The safest thing, so far as one's conduct toward him is concerned, is to remember he may be right and treat him accordingly.—Ohio State Journal.

Odd Filipino Custom.

Of the inherited rover spirit of the wild people of Davao and their belief that the death of a member of the family is indicative of the will of Allah for them to change their homes, the bureau of forestry says:

"When someone dies in the house built on the land or homestead given to the head of the family, the entire family will move to some other place, and in most cases the house is either burned or torn down and the land on which it was built is abandoned for some years. A bird of the pigeon family, locally known as Alimuken, is the common god or fortune teller of the wild people of Davao. Unless this bird answers favorably to their supplications to go back to the old place, their old abode or abodes are either forever abandoned or left untouched for many years."

Chinaman Finds Joy in Work.

While nature has been kind to China in the gift of natural resources, the nature and quality of her people justify high expectations of their ability to utilize these resources for the benefit of all mankind. The Chinese have wrought out a standard of living which for efficiency in the realm of labor challenges the world. When the statement is made that a Chinese laborer can work for 12 hours of the 24 for 15 cents a day and board himself, the suggestion will naturally come to mind, but what of the quality of the work? The Chinaman has not yet raised the question of the number of hours which constitutes a day's work. He toils uncomplainingly from break of day until the evening star is clearly in sight, and this he will do every day of the week. Holidays are not frequent, and work is the source of his joy.

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Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned have been appointed by the County Court of Yamhill County, State of Oregon, administrators, with the will annexed of the estate of Mary A. Williams, deceased, and have qualified as such, and have received letters of administration, with the will annexed, upon said estate.

Therefore, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present them, properly verified, to us at our residence in Newberg, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated August 7th, 1919.
Clarissa A. Williams,
Lavinia C. Williams,
Administrators, with the will annexed, of said Estate.
First Issue August 7.
Last Issue September 4.

Notice to the Tax Payers of Yamhill County, Oregon

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, September 8th, 1919, the Board of Equalization of Yamhill County, will meet at the office of the County Assessor of the said County, and publicly examine the assessment rolls for the year 1919, and correct all errors in valuation, descriptions or qualities of land, lots or other property, and it is the duty of all persons interested to appear at the time and place appointed, and if it shall appear to such Board of Equalization that there are any lands, lots or other property assessed twice or in the name of a person not the owner of same, or assessed under or beyond its real value, or any lands, lots or other property not assessed, said Board of Equalization shall make the proper corrections.

Martin Miller, County Assessor.
Dated at McMinnville, Oregon, August 22nd, 1919. 46-48

Executor's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Ward W. Silver, has been duly appointed executor of the last Will and Testament of Mrs. J. B. Mendenhall Smith, deceased, by the County Court of Yamhill County, Oregon, and has qualified.

Now, therefore, all persons having claims against the estate of said Mrs. J. B. Mendenhall Smith, the same person as Jane B. Smith, formerly Jane B. Mendenhall, deceased, are hereby notified and required to present the same, with proper vouchers, to the undersigned executor at his residence in Newberg, Yamhill County, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated this 14th day of August, 1919.

Ward W. Silver,
Executor of the last Will and Testament of Mrs. J. B. Mendenhall Smith, deceased.
Clarence Butt, Attorney for Estate.
First Issue August 14.
Last Issue September 11.

Summons

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, in and for the County of Yamhill.

Susie Harriett Barr, Plaintiff,
vs.
George Marshall Barr, Defendant.

To George Barr, Defendant:

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of the plaintiff filed against you in the above entitled court and cause, within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this Summons, and in event you fail to so appear and answer, the above named plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in her complaint herein, to-wit: for a decree of divorce dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between plaintiff and defendant, and awarding the plaintiff the care, custody and control of Merrill Grace Barr, the minor child of plaintiff and defendant, and for such other and further relief as to the court may seem meet and equitable in the premises.

This is a suit for divorce begun by plaintiff, Susie Harriett Barr, against George Marshall Barr on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, and this Summons is published once each week for six successive and consecutive weeks in the Newberg Graphic, a weekly newspaper published in Yamhill County, Oregon, pursuant to an Order of Honorable C. F. Daniels, Judge of the County Court of the State of Oregon for Yamhill County, Date of first publication July 17th, 1919.

First Issue July 17.
Last Issue August 21.

Arthur I. Moulton,
Attorney for the Plaintiff, 711 Lewis Building, Portland, Oregon.

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