

JULIAN BYRD - - - - - Manager

Governor-elect Chamberlain, in his address at the Gladstone Chautauqua, on Lewis and Clark Day, said:

"Until I had made an extended journey across the eastern half of the state, I had not realized the vast resources and great possibilities of that region."

Mr Chamberlain in these words said what the majority of Western Oregon people would say were they to say what is true. The people of the Willamette Valley have not yet realized the certainty of the future that awaits Eastern Oregon and parts of Eastern Washington. That is really a great region, great in its present productiveness, and great in what it promises. Already, the grain that pours its flood through Portland each year adds materially to the wealth of the state, and forms a considerable portion of the bread supply of the country. There are immense quantities of livestock annually sold to the packers. There are trainloads of fruit. There are increasing dairy products. There are mines. There is everything that Oregon has or produces.

Yet, as Mr Chamberlain said, the people here are accustomed to look upon that region as given over to sagebrush and jack rabbits, inhabited by cowboys and Indians, and susceptible of development only by the legerdemain of some one who has not yet appeared to pronounce his exorcism of evil spirits and conjuring of the good ones.

Without Eastern Oregon, Portland would be sadly lacking in business with which to grow and become the great city it is destined to be. Without Eastern Oregon, Portland would not be a city of 100,000 people, with promise that it will become one of a half a million before many decades elapse.

It is demonstrative of the breadth of observation possessed by the Governor-elect, that he has come to a realization of these facts. It indicates that he will broaden the scope of things at Salem, and permit his vision to range over territory larger than that comprised within the limits of the Willamette Valley.

The gambler, waiting on the corner to get a car home, yawned for it was so early that the morning was still pink, and the gambler had been sitting up all night.

"There are many well known superstitions connected with poker," he said. "I am acquainted with half a dozen cases where, in the game, dreams have come true. Jesse James, the outlaw, dreamed one night that he held on the deal a pair of trys, discarded, three and won heavily on an ace full. He was playing a few weeks later, and on his first hand the pair of trys coming, he recalled his dream and whispered it to the man next him. Then he began to whoop things up, and on that hand he came out \$1,800 to the good, for his dream, you see came true in every detail.

"E. Berry Wall, the New Yorker, was told by a palmer that he ought to play the races, betting on horses whose names were those of colors. He looked the papers over that night, and Scarlet was the only colored nag entered for the next day. Scarlet was a 60-to-1 shot, and Berry Wall had \$750 on him. Wall drove away from the track that night with \$9000 tucked in his clothes.

"Polley goes by dreams and superstitions altogether. My servant girl dreamed she had a gold tooth last month, and next morning she put a week's wages on the gold row flj and won \$300.

"These are all authenticated cases," said the gambler, "and I can vouch for them."—Philadelphia Record.

In a lecture delivered before the King's College Medical Society Dr Milne Bramwell gave an interesting sketch of the subject of hypnotism. Describing the experiments of Florel, who till recently was medical director of the Burgholi Asylum and one of the professors of the University of Zurich, he said that he succeeded in hypnotizing nearly all his asylum attendants, both male and female, a large number of them becoming profound somnambules. For 10 years experiments were made in regard to the use of hypnotism in the night watching of dangerous lunatics. Wardens were hypnotized and trained to sleep by the bedside of these patients and to awake the instant they heard them attempt to get out of bed, the hypnotic suggestion being made use of to inhabit all sounds, which have no reference to the duty laid upon them, and it was found that wardens so hypnotized could perform night duty for six months and work hard all day without showing signs of fatigue. The results of these experiments were, it is said, uniformly successful, and no accident of any kind occurred.

In regard to this and other applications of hypnotism, Dr Bramwell refers to the method of Wetterstrand, who, instead of restricting himself to suggestions made in the course of a short hypnotic trance, advocated the use of the curative effects of prolonged hypnotic sleep. Wetterstrand treated epilepsy and grave forms of nervous disorder by keeping the patients in the hypnotic trance for three or four weeks. Without rousing them the patients were fed at stated intervals, and the action of the bowels and bladder were regulated by suggestion, and thus mental as well as physical rest was given, in addition to such therapeutic advantages as might be gained by suggestion.

Dr. Milne Bramwell says that, although every one cannot be deeply hypnotized, profound states are not necessary for the successful employment of suggestion, and the number of persons insusceptible to some degree of hypnotic influence is extremely small. Among other diseases he gives the following as those in which hypnotism has given good results: "Hysteria, neurasthenia, dipsomania and other drug habits; obsessions, moral perversities and nervous tricks in children." We may add that, as far as the treatment of dipsomania is concerned, it seems not entirely impossible that some of the startling results which are said to have been obtained at certain institutions for treatment of this condition may have been the outcome of an unacknowledged but none the less effectual application of hypnotic suggestion.—London Hospital.

Every newspaper measures up in its memory the names of its friends and likewise those of its enemies. It seldom overlooks an opportunity to assist the former, but it never goes out of the way to help the latter. Human nature is pretty much the same everywhere. People who show the newspaper man a kindness never made a better investment, one that pays a hundred fold sooner or later. As it has been truly said, there comes a time in every man's life when he needs his home paper and needs it bad.—Vindicator.

A Chicago paper suggests that the "intrepid desperado-catcher, Funston," should be sent after Bandit Tracy. That suggestion might have been worthy of consideration while Tracy was on water, but since he has landed and taken to the woods the services of an expert swimmer would avail nothing.—Portland Journal.

One shudders to think of what would happen if Tracy should turn and do the hunting himself while the game is so thick in his vicinity.—Telegram

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