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WHEN AUTUMN WEDS SPRING

Nona McAdoo, whose only comment when her father, the secretary of the treasury, married her 24 year old chum, Eleanor Wilson, daughter of the president, was, "I should worry" has left her father and step mother to sooth the pains and the spirits of wounded French soldiers.

Washington knows that the marriage of her 50-year old father and 24-year old chum was a hard blow to her. The capital knows that it deprived her of her father, her home and her dearest chum, all at one stroke. Not that Nona has not been perfectly sweet about the whole thing. She has never uttered a word except the "I should worry" comment. But Washington knows that she really did worry.—News item.

It is a sad affair when an old man man assays the impossible task to renew his youth in an unnatural marriage. Nothing is more pitiable than the status of a man's family, after he has taken unto himself a new and young wife.

The churches have ever failed to influence against such crimes as the union of age verging onto decrepitude and youth. But from the influence of science on morals there is beginning to be felt a social disapproval of the partial abandonment of one family in new love adventures. When a man has reached the age of fifty and is the father of a large family he has already played the part nature has assigned him.

Youth and strength are the qualities desirable for parenthood.

Science has discovered that men undergo a functional change nearly as marked as women which disqualifies them for procreation. Marriages of age with youth are not only an injustice to the man's first family—and to the young woman enmeshed in an unnatural alliance, but it is decidedly against the public welfare and the well being of the race.

WEALTH IN THE EARTH

Gold mining in this section of Oregon has taken on a spectacular activity with apparent good grounds for success. But the more important mining ventures or prospecting is being done very quietly.

The coal and iron deposits are receiving attention from large monied interests and it is rumored they are quietly getting possession of large deposits. It requires large investment of capital and great risk to develop such fields and the advent of capital that will assume the work is to be welcomed and encouraged.

The ancients said: "The good die young." They might as well have said that the gorgeous die young. It is useless to lament such untimely deaths as that of young James Osborn in the breakers by Table rock. Youth and courage ever will seek adventure and the thrill of danger.

Barring the sad accident, their deep sea fishing cruise would have been schooling for hazardous and meritorious ventures in the larger affairs of men that would contribute to the welfare of society. Youth like Osborn form the ranks from which Hobsons and Beachys are recruited. It is the dare devil spirit of intrepidity that develops the explorers and inventors who lead civilization onward.

SHOULD HAVE WON CHARLEROI

The French Commander in Chief in an only interview, granted to an old friend who is editor of an obscure

newspaper, the Defeche de Toulouse, throws some light on the question as to whether Germany or France was the transgressor in being more fully mobilized before the commencement of hostilities. This shows that France was as fully prepared as Germany. A part of the interview follows:

"I asked him if it were really true fact is the real test of men used for as the public and even the combatants believed we had been outflanked in Belgium by overwhelming masses. Joffre is one of those men who thru-out their existence never told a lie.

"The general was neither astonished nor offended by my question.

"Not at all, not at all," replied the general. Our army was in sufficient numbers. We ought to have won the battle at Charleroi. We had ten chances to one to win it. We lost it thru our own faults, by mistakes of our commanders.

"There was a certain number of generals whom I trusted but who imperfectly came up to my hopes. The fact is the real test of men fitted for warfare is war itself rather than strategical colleges. The keenest intelligence, the most complete knowledge are of little value if to them re not added certain qualities of action.

"Such are the responsibilities of war that they paralyze the rarest faculties in men of merit. That is what happened to some of my chiefs. They could not do justice to their merits."

WAR AND SOCIALISM

Socialism professes opposition to war and yet war is giving socialism to the world such as its wildest advocates never hope to see.

In Germany practically all industry banking, credit, currency, transportation, commerce and food have been taken possession of by government. No man may work, distribute, invest, borrow, trade and even eat without official sanction.

In Great Britain, owing to labor troubles, parliament has now empowered the ministry to commandeer all manufactures that may be needed for war purposes. Hereafter, as occasions may arise, Government will seize and operate under martial law any establishment the output of which is required for national defense.

The war lords are doing more for the socialists than the socialists ever dreamed they could do for themselves. It is to be presumed that there will be peace some day, but it will be peace in the tight embrace of state socialism, so tight that even socialists will gasp and demand relief?—New York World.

It is difficult to comprehend how a person who writes editorially for as prominent a paper as the World could be so ignorant and devoid of the faintest conception of socialism as this paragraph displays.

Government ownership with the competitive system still in existence has not the faintest resemblance to socialism. We do not wish to speak for socialism but simply to correct a wrong impression as to what constitutes socialism. One fact is plain—it is not military capitalism such as is now in vogue in Europe.

The Stork

Last night the stork came stalking,
And stork, beneath your wing,
Lay, lapped in dreamless slumber,
The tiniest little thing:

From Babyland, out yonder,
Besides a silver sea,
The stork, a priceless treasure,
Has brought to mine and me.

Last night, my dear one listened,
And, wife, you know the cry,
The dear old stork has sought our home,

Oh, many a time, gone by,
And on your gentle bosom,
I found the tiny thing,
That from the realm out yonder,

Our friend, the stork, did bring.
Last night a babe awakened
And babe, how strange and new,
Must seem the home and people,

The stork hath brought you to;
And yet, methinks, you like it,
You neither stare nor weep,
But closer to my dear one,

You cuddle and you creep.
Last night, the stork came stalking,
Oh, happy heart of mine,
Sing of the inspirations,

That 'round my pathway shine,
Sing, sing your sweetest love song,
To that dear cuddling one,
The stork from way out yonder,

Has brought to mine and me.

—Eugene Field

LODGE DIRECTORY

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Bandon Lodge, No. 130, A. F. & A. M. Stated communications first Friday after the full moon of each month. Special communications Master Masons cordially invited.
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Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.
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Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30.
Missionary Society, Friday, 2:30.
W. B. SMITH, Pastor.

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Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching, 2nd, 4th and 6th Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
REV. WM. HORSFALL, Pastor

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10 a. m. Sabbath School
11 a. m. Preaching
7:00 p. m. C. E. Prayer meeting
8:00 p. m. Praying
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