

The Athena Press

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
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MORE SHAME TO THEM!

Few bootleg patrons can give the excuse of an uncontrollable appetite, which was once the pitiable plea of the drunkard who sought to drown his remorse at public bars. The confirmed inebriate is passing, but the era is here when men and women drink in pursuit of fancied, hectic pleasure—or merely because they consider it "smart" to evade and defy the nation's laws in order to exalt what they are pleased to regard as "personal liberty." They have no craving for liquor and will not acknowledge any crying need for it. They do not deserve pity, but scorn. They complicate the nation's problem in dealing with the liquor evil. They are really responsible for the crimes of violence incident to the bootlegging traffic, since if there were no customers there would be no bootleggers. Many of them are in other respects sober-minded and respectable citizens. When will they awaken to a sense of their own moral turpitude? When will they begin to realize that prohibition is not a farce but a serious and successful effort to stamp out what had become an intolerable evil—the open saloon—the most important step in all history in the direction of promoting "the greatest good of the greatest number?"

AN EASY WAY OUT

It occurs to the plain layman who knows nothing about international finance that the whole problem of foreign debt could be solved by granting a moratorium for twenty-five years, during which time neither principal nor interest need be paid. This would relieve England, France and Italy, and would obviate reparations pressure upon Germany which she asserts will overwhelm her. The United States does not need the money due from foreign nations, but does need the trade that will not come save with the restoration of European normalcy. And each nation at interest could "save its face," as the Chinese say. We would not need to cancel nor would they need to repudiate the debts due us from foreign countries. Posterity will have profited, we trust, by the fruits of the great war fought at enormous cost to life and treasure by this generation. Let posterity pay its share when the world is stable.

Permit us to suggest to the esteemed Portland Telegram that if anything the g. o. p. leaders may do will result in the election of a democratic governor, it shouldn't stand in the way of such a boon.

We feel warranted in assuming that while the Episcopalians of Eastern Oregon may not know whom they want for bishop, they do know whom they do not want—if he happens to be a socialist.

There may be some doubt as to whether Charlie Hall as an independent candidate will hurt Ben Olcott or Walter Pierce, but there's no question that he'll hurt Charlie Hall.

As Perry points out in an Oregonian cartoon, there's a political fly in the tariff broth. What's more, the people aren't going to forget that it was dropped in by republican cooks.

"Ladies of the Invisible Eye" gave a Texas woman one hundred lashes. And the poor, bruised soul is in a position to tell the world that they weren't eye lashes, either.

Ford's anti-booze edict, if generally adopted in other plants, will do more than tons of dry literature to discourage the thirst for bootleg liquor among the workmen.

An English cleric holds that Germany should show a contrite heart. How she can show what she evidently does not possess he fails to explain.

"The doctors who tell us to be careful about eating when unhappy should revise the restaurant prices," says Washington Post.

That ballot frauds fiasco leads to the conclusion that when Oregon stages a tempest it will be well to look for the teapot.

The corset is coming back. In some instances it's a becoming back it comes to.

The big vote for Miles C. Poindexter is a not displeasing rebuke to William R. Hearst and his Seattle newspaper. Poindexter incurred Hearst's wrath by voting for the four-power treaty. His probable defeat of the democratic candidate in

the general election will occasion no sorrow among those democrats who see no good in the sensation-mongering, England-baiting, Japan-hating Hearst sheets.

Election returns show that not to the same extent as heretofore can the republicans rely upon Maine strength to win.

News from Newberg will occasion no regret that a bootlegger, instead of his customers, got pretty well shot.

Looks as though the republican party of Oregon were between the Portland Telegram and the deep blue sea.

Rudyard Kipling is a poet. There's a good deal he doesn't know, but he doesn't know that he doesn't know it.

We fancy that Oregon will feel strongly disinclined toward sating Marshfield's Hall.

It's a sad reflection that the coal which goes up in price will also go up in smoke.

"Turko-Allied War Looms."—E. O. headline. With Satan as the weaver.

"Toreador trousers" are now the rage in Gotham. Bully breeches, eh?

Looks as though Massachusetts is devoted to its Lodge.

The forlorn Greeks can see no treat in retreating.

Come, come, Rudyard! Quit your Kipling.

SHOWS VALUE OF EDUCATION

Bulletin issued by Wisconsin Institution Gives Some Facts That Are Worth Consideration.

The Wisconsin Educational News Bulletin gives the following advantages of education:

It is a financial investment that yields the highest dividends. It results in safe and sane citizenship. It increases the ability and desire to serve others. It adds to the appreciation and happiness of life. It multiplies the chances of success in life.

With no schooling the child has only one chance in 150,000 of rendering distinguished service. With elementary schooling the child has four times the chance of the one without it.

With a high-school education, he has 87 times the chance.

With a college education he has 700 times the chance.

Fewer than 1 per cent of Americans are college graduates, yet this 1 per cent has furnished:

Fifty-five per cent of our Presidents. Fifty-four per cent of our vice-presidents.

Forty-seven per cent of our speakers of the house.

Thirty-six per cent of our members of congress.

Sixty-one per cent of our secretaries of state.

Sixty-seven per cent of our attorneys general.

Sixty-nine per cent of our justices of the Supreme court.

COMING WRITER OF FICTION

Little Jimmie Shows Promise of Rising to Eminence in the Realm of Imagination.

Jimmie, four years old, is going to write fiction, if his maturity bears out the promise of his youth.

James has not since learned the value of sticking close to facts.

He and his small sister were visiting a friend the other day. The young woman had some fine roses in a vase and was very proud of them.

"See my big roses," she exclaimed. "We have nicer roses than that," said little sister, by way of preliminary.

"I don't think they are so big," said Jimmie. "We have some at home as big as a house."

Just then the young woman's father came in.

FLASHLIGHTS START BEE WAR

Naturalist in Charge of Honeymakers Consequently Has Her Opinion Concerning Photographers.

"If," said Miss Lucile B. Berg, naturalist, dabbling baking soda on a half score red bumps on hand and wrist, "there is one thing a law-abiding, industrious honey bee loathes, it's a photographer."

"How come?" inquired an inquirer, lifting polite eyebrows.

"Flashlights," said Miss Berg, emphatically. And it was flashlights that started a carnival of self-arranged slaughter and sent two or three hundred children and their mothers and teachers milling around a great glass cage in a loop department store. Inside the "showcase" was a glass beehive and a swarm of sure-enough bees.

The swarm belongs to the Society for Visual Education and is part of a nature exhibit installed in the store. It was brought from the Evanston studio of the society by Miss Berg.

The buzzers were lured from their winter coma by warmth and food and set to work making honey in the glass cage for the instruction of public school pupils. Photographers taking pictures of the exhibit aroused the swarm and hundreds began fighting.

The colony broke up into pairs which lashed and clawed and stung until scores lay dead on the floor.

While the excited insects were emerging from the hive Miss Berg opened a little door in the outer cage and sought to close the entrance. In an instant her hand and wrist were covered with angry bees which drove their daggers into her flesh.

Children and mothers and teachers danced about squeaking warnings. Miss Berg finally abandoned her effort and the bees fought until exhausted.—Chicago Daily News.

SUPPLY OF POTASH ASSURED

Enough in Green Sand of New Jersey to Satisfy American Farmers for Ten Centuries.

Right at our door and until a few months ago quite unsuspected, lies enough potash to supply the needs of every American farmer for a thousand years. It is the famous green sand of New Jersey—millions upon millions of tons of which are found in that state alone and running all the way down as far as Virginia.

The Scientific American relates that half a century ago local farmers used it as a fertilizer, but for some reason abandoned it. Now its value has been recognized again and a big factory is being built at New Brunswick, N. J., for turning the green sand into pure potash.

At a recent meeting of the American Chemical society R. Norris Shreve read a paper in which he described the process. This involves treating the green sand with milk of lime at about 470 degrees F. for one hour. Caustic potash is the initial result, but this is easily changed into other potash compounds. Potassium nitrate is shown to be the best form in which to produce the green sand potash for the fertilizer industry, for in it are united two of the most essential fertilizing elements—nitrogen and potash.—New York World.

Rare Occasion.

Very few people could say off-hand the occasion when a king of England "gave away" his daughter in marriage, writes an English correspondent. As a fact, authorities are quite hazy about it. But this is certain, that the last reigning king of England to have a daughter married goes beyond recollection; for it was neither Edward VII, of course, nor George IV., both being, in turn, prince of Wales when their respective daughters were married.

The last instance, then, was that of George III., who came to the throne 1760 and died 1820. His eldest daughter was married in 1797, the third in 1818, the fourth in 1819. The case, however, of any only daughter goes back to Henry I., in the Eleventh century. His only daughter Matilda married Henry V., emperor of the West, when her father had been four years king of England.

Starting Early.

Johnnie, a Columbus youngster, had only four candles on his last birthday cake, but he is already well versed in legal procedure. Being in need of having one of his teeth extracted he was taken to the office of a dentist. When perched in the chair he decided that he did not wish to part company with his ailing tooth and could not be persuaded to open his mouth. With consummate skill the doctor distracted his attention and made him gap with wonder at a fabricated tale. In went the forceps and out came the tooth before Johnnie realized it. The boy did not say a word until he started to leave the office, when he turned on the surprised doctor and said seriously: "Blame you, doctor, I have a good mind to prosecute you for this!"—Indianapolis News.

Eagles Dislike Airplanes.

Eagles are very jealous of the airplane's rivalry to their age-long monarchy of the air. One pilot, recently flying down over Scotland toward England, suddenly saw an eagle make a ferocious swoop at him. It dashed right into the whirling propeller and broke one of the blades, forcing the pilot to make an awkward landing in an unsuitable country. Another eagle, after wheeling around a monoplane, evidently seeking for a vulnerable spot, flew down directly at the pilot in his cockpit. Luckily he had a pistol close at hand, and drove away the bird with a succession of shots.

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION IN FORECLOSURE OF TAX LIEN.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Umatilla.

John Vert and Jessie S. Vert, Plaintiffs vs. Christian H. Carlson, sometimes known as Chris H. Carlson, Defendant.

To Christian H. Carlson, sometimes known as Chris H. Carlson, the above named defendant:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby notified that John Vert and Jessie S. Vert the holders of Certificate of Delinquency numbered 1576 issued on the 6th day of May, 1919, by the Tax Collector of the County of Umatilla, State of Oregon, for the amount of Two and 80-100 Dollars, the same being the amount then due and delinquent for taxes for the year 1917, together with penalty, interest and costs thereon upon the real property assessed to you, of which you are the owner as appears of record, situated in said County and State, and particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

The North Half of Northeast Quarter of Section Twenty-six, Township One South, Range Thirty-five E. W. M.

You are further notified that said John Vert and Jessie S. Vert, have paid taxes on said premises for prior or subsequent years with the rate of interest on said amounts as follows:

Year's Tax, 1918; Date Paid, May 3, 1919; Tax Receipt Number, 5819; amount, \$2.70; rate of interest, 12 per cent.

Year's tax, 1919; date paid, April 5, 1920; tax receipt number, 5762; amount, \$4.20; rate of interest, 12 per cent.

Year's tax, 1920; date paid, March 19, 1921; tax receipt number, 1769; amount, \$5.18; rate of interest, 12 per cent.

Said defendant, as the owner of the legal title of the above described property as the same appears of record, and each of the other persons above named are hereby further notified that John Vert and Jessie S. Vert, plaintiffs herein, will apply to the Circuit Court of the County and State aforesaid for a decree foreclosing the lien against the property aforesaid described and mentioned in said certificate. And you are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the first publication of the summons exclusive of the day of said first publication, and defend this action or pay the amount due as above shown together with costs and accrued interest and in case of your failure to do so, a decree will be rendered foreclosing the lien of said taxes and costs against the land and premises above named.

This summons is published by order of the Honorable Gilbert W. Phelps, Judge of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Umatilla, and said order was made and dated this 2nd day of August, 1922, and the date of the first publication of this summons is the 11th day of August, 1922.

All process and papers in this proceeding may be served upon the undersigned residing within the State of Oregon, at the address hereafter mentioned.

Raley, Raley & Stelwer, Attorney's for the Plaintiff.

Address, Pendleton, Oregon.

For Sale—Choice residence in Athena for sale. Property well located good revenue producer for small family. Price \$5000.00, purchaser to assume balance of street paving assessment. This is a bargain, and we will sell it soon. If interested, see Cox Investment Company Pendleton, Oregon.

Men Wanted

The Northern Pacific Railway Company will employ men at rates prescribed by the United States Railroad Labor Board as follows:

Machinists 70c per hour
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Stationary Engineers... Various rates
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Helpers, all classes .. 47c per hour

Mechanics and Helpers are allowed time and one-half for time worked in excess of eight hours per day.

Young men who desire to learn these trades will be employed and given an opportunity to do so. A strike now exists on the Northern Pacific Railway.

Apply to any Round House or shop, or to Superintendent.

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Two cans Beans, 25c
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The U. S. Government Inspection Label sewed in every garment.

Wind, rain and cold proof—cut for comfort—leather reinforced—wool blanket lined—full 30 to 32 inch length. Sizes 38 to 46.

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