

THE IONE INDEPENDENT

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Famous Makers of "Comics"

The remote ancestry of the American serial comic would include the figures of "The Rake's Progress" and "Marriage à la Mode" of Hogarth, the work of Rowlandson and Cruikshank and the "Robert Macaire" of Daumier and Phillipon. The indigenous product first found expression in the back pages of the American magazines of the later half of the Nineteenth century. Examples of this early work were Palmer Cox's "The Brownies" and the sketches of A. B. Frost. It was in the '90s that the comic serial found its way into the newspapers. "The Yellow Kid," a creation of that decade, contributed to the coinage of the term "yellow journalism." "The Yellow Kid" is generally credited to R. F. Outcault, who was the originator of "Buster Brown." Frederick Burr Opper, E. M. Haworth, T. E. Powers, Gene Carr, creator of "Lady Pountiful," and Carl Schmitz, creator of "Foxy Grandpa," were other outstanding comic artists of the period.

Dickens, the Aristocrat

No little consternation will be caused among the admirers of Charles Dickens, who have always regarded him as an out-and-out Democrat, a lover of common things and simple people, by the discovery that in the later years of his life he adopted an imposing armorial device to which he had no hereditary or legal right. Was it snobbery or merely whimsical fancy that induced him to embellish his entire library with a crest, depicting a lion holding in its paws a Maltese cross? Perhaps the noble crest on his dinner service helped him to forget the labels on those interminable rows of blacking bottles at Hungerford market. Dickens' crest remains Dickens' secret.—London Morning Post.

Historic Sainte Chapelle

Saint Louis of France wanted to build a shrine worthy of containing sacred relics of the crown of thorns and the true cross which he had brought from the Holy land in one of his crusades. So he built La Sainte Chapelle in Paris in the purest gothic, which was at its height in his day. It is hard to believe that it is now six hundred and fifty years old, having survived three fires, the Revolution and the Commune. Restorations have, of course, taken place, but thousands of American tourists will agree that this one gem of architecture is worth the whole trip across the Atlantic. Its rose window stays in the memory as long as life lasts.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Ione Independent
JOB PRINT

JACK FERRIS
Dermatologist

It pays to look well.
"Specialist in Bobs"

the church at The Dalles, where the annual Association meeting was held. At this meeting Pastor Hutcinson was elected moderator and Deacon A. S. Roberts scribe.

A banquet was served by The Dalles Church greetings of the churches at Freewater and Hood River were bought by pastors and people and an inspiring address was delivered by Dr. Walker, the minister of the First Congregational Church of Portland. Ione Chusch war represented by its pastor, W. W. Head.

Opossum Among Bananas

Small snakes, often poisonous, and very large spiders are often accidentally imported with bananas, but as both snakes and spiders can live for many weeks in a half-dormant condition without food or water there is no reason why such journeys should not be made successfully. It is more surprising to find that delicate little mammals will sometimes survive the risks encountered in the cutting and handling of the bunches, transport to the ship, and voyage of several weeks at a steady low temperature in the hold. The City of Los Angeles museum recently received a marine opossum which had reached the city in a bunch of bananas from South America, and sent it as a gift to the London zoo, where it is now safely housed.

An Indian Dancer

I watched the dancer first with curiosity, then fascination. Here was release and rapture. As she danced on and on to the music of her drunken drummers, some rhythm or religion from the night of time sounded on my skin and gathered itself into my pulses. I could feel as well as hear the beating of the drums. . . . Those infinitely subtle movements slid into my soul and spoke to me of times long past, when the rhythms of the body were worshiped in the pantomime of creation, and David danced before the altar of Jehovah. Somewhere in space these spells survive, for their delight is deathless.—Bengal Lancer, by F. Vents-Brown.

Inn's Many Famous Guests

The Lion Inn at Shrewsbury, England, still popular with tourists, has entertained famous persons for more than a century. There George IV danced before the battle of Trafalgar and there Paganini once played. De Quincy spent a night at the Lion and Disraeli was there in his early days. In 1838 Charles Dickens, accompanied by "Phiz," was accommodated at the inn and wrote to his daughter of "the strangest little rooms" and "how the windows bulged out over the street as if they were the stern windows of a ship." The ballroom, designed and decorated by the Adam brothers, is still used for dancing.

Too Much for Him

They had climbed as near as they dared to the crater of the volcano. It was smoking ominously. "Let's go down and back to the hotel," he said suddenly. "I can't stand watching that thing any more." "We've climbed all the way up here, and now you want to go right back," she demurred. "It isn't that you're afraid, is it?" "Oh, no," he replied. "It's only that I can't endure watching that crater smoke after I've found that I've left my tobacco at home."

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Willing to Rest Fame on One Great Success

That the composition of music can be profitable when the work of the composer is popular is undeniable, but the few fortunes that have been made by composers generally have been started rather than built up by the profits of their music. Rossini is generally supposed to have made a large fortune out of his operas, but he himself admitted that while he had nothing to complain about in this respect his wealth came rather from a number of successful speculations to which he was introduced by one of the Rothschild family. It is probable, too, that in his speculations, as in his music, he knew when to stop. When he had finished "William Tell" and seen that it was a great success he never attempted another opera, though he lived nearly forty years longer. When asked by an admirer why he did not try to repeat this success, knowing his own limitations (the chief of which was laziness), he replied, "Why hunt the hare when you have killed the elephant?"

Two Million Personal Visits Required To Replace Telephone Number Cards

To make nearly two million personal visits, in order to replace the number cards on nearly two million telephones in New York City and the vicinity, is part of the big job which faces the New York Telephone Company and which must be completed before the end of the year in connection with a change in the plan of designating central offices. The number card is the little placard which appears on each telephone and tells the number of that telephone, and while subscribers' telephone numbers themselves are not to be changed, the new central office designation must be shown on every number card. New York City's telephone system has more than doubled in size in ten years. Each central office has its own name, and of almost 200 central office designations now in use, more than half have been added during this period, and 50 more must be added during the next five years alone. There is a limit to the number of suitable names which can be found for central office use, and under the present method this

limit would soon be reached. The new plan permits the use of the same name, with distinguishing numerals, for several central offices. Thus, under the new plan, each office will be designated by the present name and a numeral—for example, the central office name WORTH becomes Worth 2. In the future, as additional central offices are established in the same general neighborhood they can be given the same name but with a different numeral, and the time may come when there will be central offices known as Worth 3, Worth 4, and so on. All told, what with permanent cards, temporary cards, party-line cards, and others, some nine and a half million cards were printed. Now telephone men are in the process of making personal visits to insert these cards in 950,000 telephones in Manhattan, 653,000 on Long Island, and 200,000 in the Bronx. It is the biggest wholesale change in number cards on telephones in the history of the business.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

"Has prohibition increased drinking in our colleges?" This question was put to Fielding H. Yost, one of America's greatest football coaches and a man most capable of answering correctly. "Decidedly no," said Yost who upon entering the University of Michigan 29 years ago, took untrained boys and in 5 minutes after he landed among them had every man on the gallop. "Hurry up! hurry up!" he commanded like the crack of a whip.

Soon he was a national figure because his team made a national reputation and he became "Hurry up Yost."

Now Ann Arbor has \$5,000,000 worth of buildings and 5,000 boys can play at once. All this equipment is paid for from gate receipts—in a real sense the creation of this iron-jawed twinkling-eyed man, Fielding H. Yost.

Yost says liquor is no problem to him. "I faced it and made my decision when a boy that I'd never touch the stuff and I never have."

"I'm interested in it on account of boys—all boys."

When a boy he sized the thing up for himself. "I saw men going into the saloons, I saw them robbed in there—robbed mentally, physically, morally and financially. I saw that the liquor business was the only business on earth that wasn't willing to stand up its finished product as an advertisement. Instead it would take a man, strip him of everything he had that would make him a man, take his last nickle and throw him into the gutter."

"Get a true start and let liquor alone," he tells young men.

"Athletes don't drink!" he was asked. "Hardly at all. You see the drinker eliminates himself."

Do you know men drink between seasons? "Very few of them. The good ones not at all. Much less of it than in the old days. We're having a far better percentage of success under prohibition than under any other law that attempted to regulate liquor."

"Regulatory laws in the old days. Did you ever hear of a saloon keeper who paid any attention to those laws?"

"What do you think of legalizing liquor but not allowing saloons?" he was asked. "What difference does it make what it is called? It's the same thing," declared Yost.

On the Down Grade
Henry Ward Beecher
We expect old men to be conservative, but when a minister's young are as so, his interest is in the future.

Ice Skating All Year

Skaters are able to enjoy their favorite sport all the year round in a cave in the Carpathian mountains in Hungary, the walls and floor of the cavern being covered with frost crystals even in the summer time.

Sanguinary Battle

March 29, 1463, was called "Sad Palm Sunday," because the battle of Towton, the most fatal of all the battles in the War of the Roses took place on that day. Over 37,000 Englishmen were said to have been slain in this battle.

United Austrian Cities

The cities of Buda and Pest are on opposite sides of the river. Sometimes one is speaking of one city particularly and sometimes of the hyphenated entirety, Buda-Pest.

SUPERIOR DRILLS

Are no Experiment but are the Product of Experience. The name tells the Story.

P. G. Balsiger

Arabian "Schoolroom"

An Arab school is conducted out-of-doors. The children and teacher alike sit cross-legged on a grass mat on the ground. Each child carefully removes his shoes and places them behind him before school begins.

"Melodies" and "Harmonies"

Melodies are produced by notes in succession, harmonies by notes in combination.

Color in Camels

Camels seem to be singularly free from the color variations that affect so many domesticated animals—melanism and albinism. Black camels, presumably melanic, are rare. A breed called Nubian camel is of a very light shade. This seems to be a regular color strain, however, and not a case of albinism.

Society's Splendid Record

During the World War the Society of Friends was active in relief work in France, Germany, Holland, Poland and Russia. After the war it did a great deal of reconstruction work, hospital work and relief work among the destitute.

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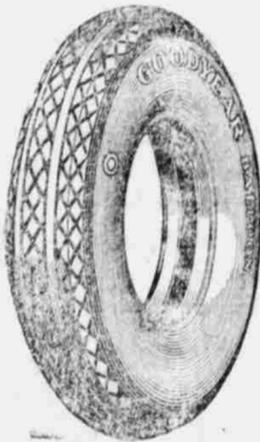
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