

The Evening Herald

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1920

LANDLORDS

By WALT MASON

I am looking for a shelter for my daschund and my wife, and I can't, better shelter, through the city's noise and strife. I would rent some humble little two miles higher than the street, but the landlord plutocrat names a price I cannot meet. I would rent a rustic basement underneath a squalid flat, but the landlord, from his casement, names a price that lifts my hat. Oh, the landlord is a peltier who would scalp me with his knife, and I wander, seeking shelter, with my daschund and my wife. Up and down the streets I trundle, with my money in my hand, but my paltry little bundle doesn't seem in much demand; through the town I've roamed and roamed, and I hunt for lodgings still, but one cannot rent a cupboard with a fifty-dollar bill. And the landlord, fat and greasy, pays no heed to my despair, to my haggard cheeks and creases, to the snow that streaks my hair. He has no respect for sorrow; if I wish to rent a berth, I must go and steal or borrow more than his old coop is worth. When in summer heat I sweat, when the winter storms are rife, I must vainly seek for shelter, with my daschund and my wife; and some morning you will find us lying in an alley dead, with our trail of smoke behind us, and a bitter sky overhead.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

SAYS LET'S HAVE PEACE

Editor Herald—The election is now over. All have had a chance to be heard. Political tension was at extreme high water mark. As conditions were, a fight was inevitable. Both sides made extensive preparations and a good fight. Many facts were presented. Many things were said that would have been better unsaid. Many things could have been said that were not. The verdict has been rendered.

The people have spoken emphatically, and all admit that the decision must be respected. Each should return to his own private affairs with that cheerfulness that marked each community before the unfortunate conditions arose.

Forget the past and look to the future. Grasp the hand in friendship of those opposed to your convictions.

Extend hospitality to friend and foe alike. Invite your neighbor by your cheerfulness to do likewise. Lay down the gauntlet of peace and declare that war shall be no more.

Invite happiness and prosperity to all alike.

Hope, and hope hard, that no such conditions shall again ever confront us. Invite business, invite labor, invite people, in fact, everything calculated to make Klamath county the best place on earth to live in. Respectfully yours,

R. A. EMMITT.

POST ELECTION NOTICE

The whole story is this: My opponent was short on the ballot and long on votes. However I wish to congratulate all the winners, my opponent in particular, and wish them a successful tenure of office. I also wish to be listed as a supporter of the county court and trust that my friends will see things in a similar light. The fight is over and there should be no sniping.

The near future should witness the end of our internal differences; and the courthouse, wherever it is placed, should be the official center of a county, united, strong, prosperous, and respected.

I appreciate very much the loyal support of my friends.

FRED PETERSON.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our gratitude for the sympathy and aid extended to us during our recent bereavement in the death of G. B. Tompkins, and gratitude for the beautiful floral offerings received.

Mrs. G. B. Tompkins,
Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Tompkins,
Miss Ruth Tompkins,
Mrs. M. S. Farwell.

Remember I need the money. The
Furnisher of Happy Homes. 81f

The Furnisher of Happy Homes. 81f
sure does need filling up and my new
for so long. 81f

NO SPORT IN HUNTING SEAL

Gathering in of the Helpless Creatures
Simply Evolves Itself into a
Merciless Slaughter.

Hunting the seal from the icy, storm-swept coast of Newfoundland is not sport; it is toil, whereby in part the Newfoundlanders win their scanty measure of bread, says Spare Moments. The hunt is a dull and hideous slaughter, scurrying pack and the swinging and thrust of an iron-shod gaff, a merciless raining of blows, with a silent waste of ice all splashed with red at the end of it. There is no sport in this, nor is there any fear of hurt, for the seal pleads and whines like a child, even while the gaff is falling; but the chase is beset with multitudinous and unforeseen dangers. The wind gathers the ice into floes and jams it up against the coast, an immeasurable, jagged expanse of it interspersed with plains; then the Newfoundlanders take his food and his goggles, and sets out from his little harbor, starting at midnight that he may come up with the pack at dawn. But the wind which sweeps the ice in inevitably sweeps it out again without warning in an hour, or a day or a week; nor does it pause to consider the situation of the men who are 20 miles off shore. It veers and freshens and drives the whole mass, grinding and heaving, far out to sea, where it disperses it into its separate fragments.

The lives of the hunters depend upon the watchfulness of the attenuated line of lookouts, from the women on the headland to the first sentinel within signaling distance.

PROBABLE ORIGIN OF WAGONS

Mankind Slow to Recognize the Possibility of Quicker Movement by Means of Wheeled Vehicles.

Wagons probably originated from rude vehicles dragged on cylindrical logs, which must soon have suggested the idea of the axle and the solid wheel, even now used in remote districts of Portugal. According to Moses, Egypt was the country where wagons were first used. The Chinese called the inventor Hsien-Yuene. The Greek attributed the invention to Erichonius, the fourth king of Athens. Wagons with two wheels may have been the first constructed, but Homer mentions four-wheeled wagons, the invention of which was ascribed to the Phrygians. Much time elapsed before wagons were used for pleasure carriages. Moses mentions the war chariots of Pharaoh. Thucydides is said to have introduced chariots among the Greeks. The Greeks also used two-wheeled chariots, each containing two persons, one of whom drove while the other threw spears. The chariots were open behind and had low wheels. The Romans used wagons early and gave different names to them according to the purpose to which they were applied, as carpentum, a two-wheeled vehicle used by the Roman ladies.

She Wanted to Know.

A traveling man the other day was telling of one of his customers, a hardware merchant in one of the smaller places in the state, who enjoys the game of pool as a diversion after business hours. Frequently after closing his store he drops in a poolroom next door and enjoys a game or two before going home. His little daughter, who often waits on him while indulging in his pastime, one evening after going home said to her mother, "What kind of a game is that daddy plays when he takes a stick and hits a ball, then says, 'Oh h—!'?"—San Francisco Argonaut.

Invention Due to Poverty.

Poverty is responsible for the invention of the blanket. Years ago a man in England lost all his wealth and became very poor. One cold winter night in 1340 he used a piece of rough, unfinished cloth for a bed, covering to keep himself warm, and from this makeshift bed covering he invented the blanket. The name of this man was Thomas Blanket, and the new kind of bedding has been known under the name of blanket ever since.

Nothing More.

"I wish my wife would do a little sewing for me."
"Give her a gentle hint. Bring home a package of needles."
"Pshaw! She thinks needles are intended to play graphophones with."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Josh Billings' Philosophy.

Dispatch is the gift of art or doing a thing right quick. To do a thing right and to do it quick is an attribute of genius.

Hurry is often mistaken for dispatch; but there is just as much difference as there is between a hornet and a aunt when they are both on their duty. A hornet never takes any steps backwards, but a aunt always travels just as tho he had forgot something.

Dispatch never undertakes a job without first marking out the course to take, and then follows it, right or wrong, while hurry travels like a blind horse, stepping hi and often, and spends most of her time in running into things, and the balance backing out again.

Dispatch has dun all the grate things that have been did in this world, while hurry has been at work at the small ones, and haint got thru yet.—Josh Billings.

YANKEES IN DANGER

Many Have Close Calls in the Turkish War Zone.

Bullets of Bandits, British and Greeks Keep Americans on the Jump.

Constantinople.—Many Americans have had narrow escapes in the fighting which British and Greek troops have kept up for several weeks with the bandits who are harassing the eastern shore of the Bosphorus. Belkos, a summer place ten miles north of this city reached by hourly ferry service, has been the chief center of the fights between bands of adherents of Mustapha Kemal Pasha, nationalist leader, and the British-Greek soldiers operating under the artillery protection of British warships.

An American oil company is erecting two great steel tanks at Belkos, which came well within the line of fire between the rival forces. The steel riveters were compelled to flee for their lives and for several days bullets played a tattoo on the tanks, which was nearly as constant as the tune of the riveting machines. Many Americans were in summer camps and cottages in the vicinity of Belkos the night the fighting began, but they speedily moved to the western shore of the Bosphorus, where it was possible for several nights to watch the fighting on the Anatolian hills by the light of the naval rockets and searchlights used in directing the gunnery.

Robert college and Constantinople College for Women, the two American institutions of higher learning on the Bosphorus, both commanded an excellent view of the struggle and were safely out of range of the nationalist bullets.

Prof. F. W. Kelsey of the University of Michigan was prevented by the fighting in Anatolia from making a survey of the famous battle fields of Caesar, south of Samsoun. Professor Kelsey has been in Turkey for many weeks investigating old manuscripts and studying ruins of the Roman civilization.

He hoped to make the trip from Samsoun to Zile, about which one of Caesar's best-known campaigns was waged, and had made all arrangements for motor transportation. But the unsettled political conditions and the activities of the various bands forced him to abandon the expedition.

"THE THINKER"



The famous statue by Rodin has been presented to the city of San Francisco by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph H. Spreckels. It will be placed in front of the Palace of the Legion of Honor, California's memorial to her sons who lost their lives in the world war.

GIRL SAVES PREACHER'S LIFE

University Student Sucks Blood From His Leg After Attack of Rattlesnake.

Chicago.—Miss Frances B. Holstein, a student at the University of Illinois, earned her scholarship and a Carnegie medal by methods quite out of the ordinary. She saved the life of Rev. Benjamin W. Soper, pastor of a small church in Florida, by quick thought and action after he had been bitten in the ankle by a large rattlesnake, one of the lazy, highly venomous type so frequently met with in Florida.

Miss Holstein was one of a party which included Rev. Mr. Soper, Bishop Cameron Mann of the Episcopal diocese of Florida, and others who were enjoying a picnic near Coconut Grove. Rev. Mr. Soper was bringing a pail of water from an adjacent spring when he was struck by the rattlesnake. Bishop Mann immediately killed the snake, but Miss Holstein gave her attention to the wounded man, whose ankle was swelling enormously.

Twin Pastors Puzzle.

Greensburg, Ind.—For the good of the church, Rev. Ovis Martin and Rev. Otis Martin, twins, hereafter will preach in different conferences. Because their congregations were unable to tell them apart, they have been separated by order of the presiding bishop of the M. E. church.

Doing Good Work.

Good work is not entirely a question of will power. Often it is impaired by a low physical standard. The quality of the work cannot be up to high water mark when every faculty, every function, and every bit of your ability is affected by a rundown physical and mental condition. You may be sure that your weakness, whatever its cause, will appear in your work, whether it is making books or selling them, teaching school or studying, chiseling statues or digging ditches.

Had one the power to analyze the cause of his non-success, many a failure could see these things standing out all over his career—insufficient sleep, lack of exercise in the open air, lack of change and recreation, irregularity and want of system in his method of living.

The youth who would get the most out of life, who would reach the highest expression in his work and retain his freshness, vigor and enthusiasm to the last must lead a regular life.—Orison Swett Marden in Chicago Daily News.

Sugar Cane.

Sugar cane requires an abundance of sunshine and water and a deep, fertile soil. In planting the stalks are laid lengthwise in furrows, and each joint sends up a shoot, which later produces suckers. When ready for harvesting a field of sugar cane resembles a corn field, but the plants are somewhat larger; and there are no tassels and no ears. The stalks at this time have been growing about 12 months and have changed from green to reddish in color, while most of the lower leaves have fallen away. They are cut by hand with a long knife, stripped of their leaves and carried on carts or small cars to the sugar mill.

Milk and Meat Prevent Pellagra.

The most recent researches into pellagra, just published in the form of a report from the United States public health service, make it clear that deficiency of milk and fresh meat in the diet is the principal cause of the disease.

Dr. Joseph Goldberger, to whom the world owes most of its knowledge of pellagra, urges that more cows be introduced into those regions of our Southern states in which pellagra is most prevalent, and that all the year-round fresh meat markets be established.

His Views.

"She's sweet and simple."
"Sounds good. Still, I don't think I care to marry a simple girl."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

General Closing in Honor of Armistice Day Is Indicated

Banks and public buildings will be closed all day tomorrow in observance of Armistice Day, which has been proclaimed a general holiday by both state and city executives.

The majority of local business houses have expressed intention of closing. All barber shops will be closed, announces the barbers' association.

Maybe you can find what you want on the shelves of The Furnisher of Happy Homes. 81f

Notice to the Public

In honor of the brave boys who fought during the great world war, and who lost their lives that humanity might be served, all of the barber shops in this city will remain closed all day Thursday, Armistice Day. However, in order to serve as many customers as possible today, all shops will remain open until 8 o'clock tonight.

Barber Shop Proprietors

THE Klamath Conservatory

This institute is opening to fill the present need of musical education, combining the advantage of individual instruction with the co-operative facilities of a central institution. The technical and theoretical mastery of the instrument is only a part in musical education, and the many other subjects will be featured in various courses.

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