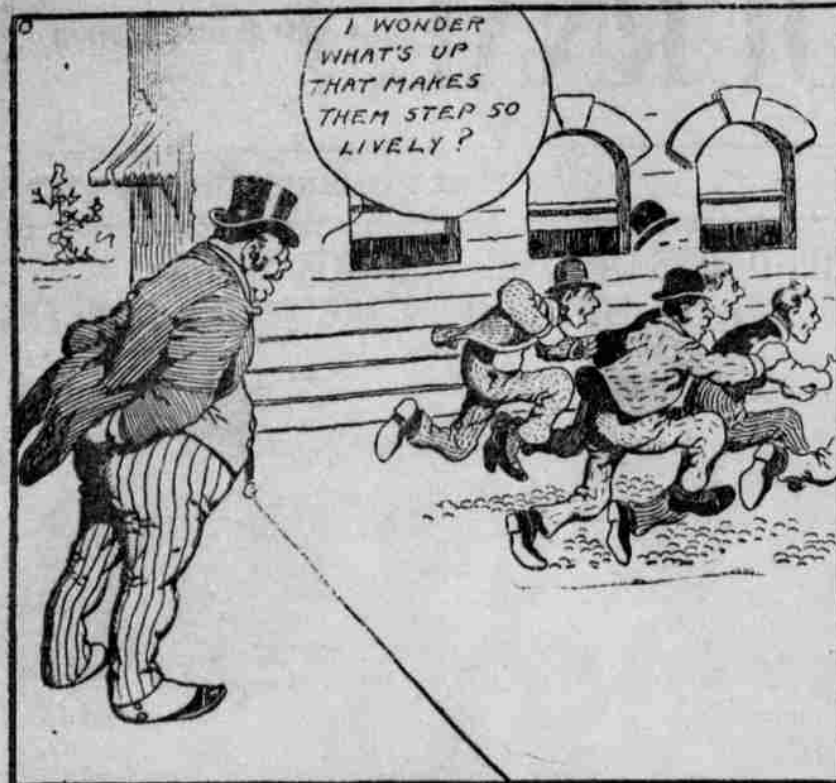


MISTER STEPLIVELY



International Cartoon Co., N. Y. 177



HAIR! HAIR! I'LL BET ON THE DOG STEPPING THE LIVELY!
IT'S MR. STEPLIVELY-HE OUGHT TO BE SATISFIED NOW!

THE CLEAN HOUSES ARE SELDOM BURNED

Rubbish in Closets, Cellars and Attics a Frequent Cause of Fire

Every year there is burned up—absolutely destroyed—property valued at more than \$250,000,000. About \$750,000 a day goes up in flame.

It is estimated that more than 65 per cent of all fires take place in homes and it is stated that approximately 80 per cent of all fires are due to carelessness, ignorance or both. In other words, nearly 60 per cent of all fires in the homes might be prevented if people would take the slightest precaution, first to prevent the fire from starting, and second, to extinguish it immediately after it does start.

One of the greatest hazards on the farm is rubbish. This country is filled with old farmhouses and the farmhouses too frequently are filled with piles of rubbish, the accumulation of years, which are constant invitations to fire and a constant menace to the security of those who live in the house.

What shall we do with the old chair? Put it in the attic.

What shall we do with this pile of magazines? Put it in the attic.

Here is an old roll of carpet, what shall we do with it? Put it in the attic.

Ditch the Useless Stuff.

These are the questions and these the answers that have resulted in attics being filled with rubbish. It may not be kind to rail the chair in which one's grandmother sat rubbish, but it is rubbish if it is tossed aside, not used, allowed to become dusty.

Throw away the useless things in your home and you will quickly eliminate half the danger of fire. If a chair has served its usefulness, throw it away, burn it up, do anything you wish with it except—put it in the attic.

Don't let dark closets and cellars be filled with old things that you don't want either. See that your farmhouse is swept and garnished and that the dark places are clean.

Willie goes to the cellar to get the ice skates that he hung under the stairs last spring. He takes matches with him to light his way. He gets the skates, and, knowing the way back, drops the match on the floor. It falls in a pile of old paper, but he does not see it. The little yellow flame finds a ready food on which to grow and grows, and another home is wiped out.

Such simple causes destroy thousands of homes in this country every year. But these fires are due to carelessness and nothing else. It is carelessness that permits the rubbish to accumulate just as much as it is for Willie to drop the

HAVE A HUNCH VILLA WILL GET BUSY SOON

Washington, Sept. 15.—The private, whispered hunch of many members of the army general staff circulated through the war department today is that Francisco Villa is planning what he hopes to be a mixture of sweet revenge and the coup d'etat of his up and down life. Personal letters received from officers in the field by officer friends at the war department, are the basis of the hunch.

Inquiry among several members of the general staff today developed the same answer to the question, "Do you believe Villa is alive?" The answer invariably was "I most certainly do."

And almost inevitably detailing of the hunch followed. Each officer emphasized it was a "pure hunch," but based on letters that read very much like similar letters received a month or two prior to the last Mexican crisis, which caused at least one major general to prophesy just what afterward occurred.

The hunch is that Villa, nursing resentment over the Carranza recognition by President Wilson, plans a series of lightning like border raids, just as close to election time as compatible with strategy. Army officers generally do not fear any real Villa activity until Pancho has spent several weeks more gathering ammunition and as many of his old followers as possible, in order to make it necessary for the Carranza-United States field armies to enter into operations against him on a larger scale than either would want to at such a time.

PROMINENT COOS BAY BANKER PASSES OVER

Marshfield, Ore., Sept. 15.—J. W. Bennett, banker, politician and attorney, died at his home in this city last night, following a short illness.

Mr. Bennett was a native of Bandon, Ireland, and came to the United States in 1873 in company with his father, George Bennett, a brother, G. A. Bennett, Harry Baldwin, deceased, of Bandon, and George M. Seeley, now a resident of Portland.

His career was varied, he having begun as a rancher, from which he branched out into the legal profession, newspaper field, and later became a banker and part owner of the Coos Bay water system.

Mr. Bennett was identified as part owner of the Coos Bay News from 1876 to 1884, when he began the practice of law.

With Patrick Flanagan, he organized the Flanagan & Bennett bank here in 1889, later opening a branch at Myrtle Point.

Several trips were made to the old home in Ireland by Mr. Bennett, and on his return from one he was accompanied by a bride, who was Miss Grace Bennett, the sweetheart of his youth, and daughter of the Rt. Rev. Thomas Bennett, bishop of the Episcopal church at Cork.

Missing Heiress to Keep On Dancing

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Mile Vera Frodova, Russian ballet dancer, who recently emphatically denied she was the missing Winifred DeWolfe of New York, who disappeared April 28, 1915, admitted today she is the missing heiress.

Mrs. Edgar DeWolfe of San Francisco and New York, mother of Winifred, has had detectives of three nations looking for her daughter. She was jubilant when she found her.

"I do not intend to go back with my mother," said Miss DeWolfe. "I have learned the Russian dance and am making good at them. My mother wants me to quit, and I will refuse."

Journal Want Ads Get Results You Want—Try one and see.

A POOR UNFORTUNATE

There is a wholesome sermon contained in these lines of Frank L. Stanton's. They are worthy to be placed in some conspicuous place and read frequently.

His boss was dead an' his mule went lame;

He lost six cows in a poker game;

An' a hurricane came on a summer's day,

An' carried the house where he lived away;

Then a earthquake come when that was gone,

An' swilled the lan' that the house stood on;

An' the tax collector, he come round'

An' charged him up for the hole in the ground!

An' the city marshal—he come in view

An' said he wanted his street-tax, too!

Did he mouan an' sigh? Did he sit an' cry?

An' euss the hurricane sweepin' by?

Did he grieve that his ol' friends failed to call?

When the earthquake come an' swaller-ed all?

Never a word of blame he said,

With all them troubles on top of his head!

Not him—he clumb to the top o' the hill—

Whar standin' room wuz left him still,

An' bearin' his head, here's what he said:

"I reckon it's time to git up an' git,

But, Lord, I hain't had the measles yet!"

ONLY HOP DEMAND FOR FUGGLES

Portland, Ore., Sept. 15.—Hop dealers in this state are interested as yet only in fuggles. They are delaying their bidding on the late crop until they know something more about harvest prospects. Picking is going along fine and it looks now as if the outturn might be larger than was estimated a few days ago. The sale of 126 bales of fuggles by John Seavey, of Eugene, was announced yesterday. The price is understood to be 12 cents.

In California there is more activity than here. Eight hundred bales of Sonomas were sold, according to wires received yesterday, at private terms, also between 200 and 300 bales of Sacramentos.

The New York state market has advanced another cent.

Imports of hops into Great Britain, less exports for the months of September to July last, both included, were 176,686 hundredweight, as against 159,035 hundredweight for the corresponding period one year ago and 210,859 hundredweight two years ago.

COLORED RACE TO REIGN

Washington, Sept. 15.—"Supremacy of the colored race is inevitable because 'the white man is wearing himself out,'" Rev. L. S. Carothers, a prominent negro economist told the annual race conference today. Carothers believes the nerve racking pace of progressing civilization will in time work the downfall of the white race.

Journal Want Ads Get Results.

ACKERMAN IS FOR PENDLETON MEASURE

Monmouth, Ore.—A careful analysis of the situation will convince any one that Oregon needs a Normal School in Eastern Oregon and also one in Southern Oregon," said J. H. Ackerman, President of the State Normal School at Monmouth. "It is a well-established fact that a centrally located Normal School cannot supply the needs of the entire state. The need of a Normal School in Eastern Oregon is readily proved by the most cursory investigation of the list of our students and the list of our graduate teachers. The estimated population of our state in 1914 was 795,587. Take for example the eight Western Oregon counties, Clatsop, Clackamas, Benton, Lane, Linn, Marion, Polk and Yamhill Counties. Their population for 1914 was 214,608, or less than 27 per cent of the total population of the state, yet 50 per cent of the graduates from our Normal School for the past five years are teaching school in some one of these eight Western Oregon counties. There are 35 counties in the state, yet eight of these counties are getting half of the benefit of the teachers for which all of the counties pay the taxes.

Here is the list. During the past five years we have supplied the following graduates as teachers to these counties:

Clatsop, 18; Clackamas, 20; Benton, 35; Lane, 28; Linn, 28; Marion, 25; Polk, 25; and Yamhill, 20. In other words, 203 of our 407 teachers who have secured places in the public schools in Oregon during the past five years, have gone to these eight Willamette Valley counties.

Now take eight typical Eastern Oregon counties and see if they have secured their proper share of teachers with Normal training. During the past five years we have supplied Normal graduates as follows to these Eastern Oregon counties:

Baker, 9; Grant, 1; Harney, 4; Malheur, 2; Morrow, 4; Umatilla, 10; Wallowa, 7; and Wheeler, 2.

The eight Willamette Valley counties had 203 Normal teachers as against 39 Normal teachers for the eight Eastern Oregon counties. Eastern Oregon received less than 10 per cent as against Western Oregon's fifty per cent.

THOUSAND FRANCISCAN FRIARS TO CHANT AT CATHOLIC CHARITIES

Washington, D. C., Sept. 16.—To the chant of a thousand Franciscan friars the fourth biennial meeting of the national conference of Catholic charities will convene at the Catholic university here tomorrow, President the Rev. Thomas J. Shahan will preside.

Five hundred delegates are to seek consolidation and coordination of Catholic charities all over the country. Literature "in which religion and social ideas of charity shall find dignified expression" will be sought and boosted.

The woman's section of the conference is meeting in McMahon hall, under the direction of chairman Mrs. S. K. Wilson, president of the Catholic women's league of Chicago. Kentucky's former lieutenant governor, Edward J. McDermott, editor I. P. Fenkel of the St. Louis Central Blatt & Social Justice and Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. F. Thomas of Baltimore are on the program to make speeches.

ALLEGED TROUBLE MAKER BETWEEN U. S. AND ALLIES DEPORTED FROM JAPAN

Tokio, Sept. 16.—Herman Wohler, a German resident of Yokohama for the last three years, has just been deported from his country for trying to make trouble between the United States, Japan and Great Britain. He was given 8 days to get out and he went quick.

Among other charges against Wohler's are these: That he wrote charges against Japan to the American government. That he induced an intoxicated marine to pull the British Union Jack from the wall of a ballroom where Americans were celebrating the Fourth of July with Britishers as guests, for which the marine was courtmartialled. That he entered Yokohama Park and loudly denounced the Russ-Jap pact.

MAYBE THERE'S MONEY IN IT

Farmer up in Morgan county, Indiana, had a worthless bill. Found out it was a superior quality of blue clay. Now they're cutting it down and shipping it away by the car load to be used in the manufacture of pottery. That bill was worth more than the rest of the farm.

Man down in Connecticut had a worn out piece of land. Couldn't even give it away. But it would grow trees. So he studied forestry and went to work in the right way. Woodland now increasing in value every year, and worth more than good corn land.

Limestone ledges, phosphorus rocks, quarries, swamps—all have their value. Even the gravel beds and the sand pits, according to the U. S. geological survey, yielded \$23,121,617 during the last year.

So it goes. Do not be discouraged if you have a piece of bad land. It may be worth something, some day. There is mighty little waste in the economy of nature.—Farm Life.

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Throw off the handicap of petty ills that make you grouchy, listless and depressed. Get at the root of your ailments—clear your digestive system of impurities, put it in good working order—keep it healthy with

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They act promptly on the stomach, liver and bowels, removing waste matters and purifying the blood. Not habit forming, never gripe, but leave the organs strengthened. To succeed in life, or work, first have a healthy body. This famous remedy will do much to

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5 boxes, \$0.50
1 box, \$0.25

TELEPHONE NO. 1010

REFILLING SILOS

Recently we asked for information about refilling silos in the winter and spring with dry corn fodder. From reports received at this office, it is apparent that the practice is not common. Most of our correspondents admit that they have never seen it done. However, J. D. Harper, assistant in soil and crop extensions, Purdue University, has the following to say: "Refilling silos with shock fodder is entirely practicable. It must be borne in mind, however, that it is necessary to add water as the silo is being filled. One farmer friend tells me that he filled a fifty ton silo with shock fodder, and that he added fifty barrels of water. This in his judgment was hardly sufficient. He says if he refills his silo again this year he will add more water."—Farm Life.