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SMOKING IN CHURCH

A serious controversy is going on in England as to whether smoking should be permitted in church. It was started by a minister who, observing the slenderness of his Sunday evening congregations, suggested that the empty pews might be filled with the help of tobacco, and that he saw no harm in it. Several other ministers agree with him.

It would hardly be appropriate, they explain, for a man to pray with a cigar or cigarette in his mouth; but they would let the congregation puff during the sermon, just as men commonly do nowadays in London theatres during the play. If there is any objection to smoking throughout the entire church they would solve the problem by reserving the gallery for that purpose.

The idea is not altogether novel. It is said that there is a special pew for smokers in the parish church at St. Heliers in the Island of Jersey. Moreover, it used to be customary in the country districts of Scotland, as Sir Walter Scott records, for the farmers to light their pipes as soon as the preacher announced his text.

It is even argued that tobacco will help rather than hinder the effectiveness of the service. Speaking of the St. Heliers example, an English minister says, "I have always noticed that the smokers' pew is always filled with men interested in what the preacher is talking about. A pipe in one's mouth seems to have the power of making a good listener."

Many people are instructively shocked at the suggestion, considering it sacrilegious. There are those, however, who hold that the use of tobacco probably had, in the beginning, a generally religious significance, just as incense has had in the churches of many different faiths, in all ages.

All of which may be perfectly true, without announcing to the average American man, or at least the average American woman, that smoking in the church is the proper thing.

RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason.

OBSOLETE NAMES

A long, long time I've listened for names I used to know; but girls no more are christened with names of long ago. When I was young the fellows sang lays, at gloaming hours, to stately Isabellas, who listened in their bowers. Of Ruths some ten or twenty you'd meet at every turn, and there were Janes a-plenty, and Abigail to burn. And there were Julias living in every village street; Elizabeths were giving soft looks to Mike and Pete. Where are the blithe Matildas who once were running free, the Dorcas and Hildas, whose forms I long to see? The good old names are banished, they fit no modern belle; the stately names have vanished with those who wore them well. We borrow names for posies, when we have kids to tag, so Violets and Rosies with twilight lovers lag. I named my daughter Daisy, and thought I'd made a hit, but when she's fat and lazy will that cognomen fit? My aunt, who's large and silly, is jeered by other folk; her parents named her Lily, and so she is a joke. The good old names were stately, the fine of names of yore; and I regret it greatly that they are used no more.

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INFLUENZA IN ALASKA

Influenza has proved itself no respecter of persons, countries or climate. It has raged with equal destructive fury in every zone from pole to pole.

At present it is doing its most active campaign in Alaska, and so terrible are its ravages that the United States navy has sent an expedition carrying medical aid and supplies to the stricken natives.

Two coast guard cutters and the gunboat Vicksburg have already sailed with nearly all the available naval medical men from the Pacific coast, and the hospital ship Comfort is on her way to San Francisco, where she will proceed to Alaska if the epidemic is not under control by the time she reaches California.

An appropriation of \$100,000 for the Alaska sufferers was voted as part of the general deficiency fund.

It is said that every war is accompanied or followed by pestilence. This war which saw the spread of the influenza epidemic was no exception.

Since thus far science has come to no satisfactory conclusion about the disease, its cause, cure or prevention, it is up to the people of the world to make the gospel of good health a matter of conscience, so that they may have at least the protection of sound bodies against this insidious enemy.

It took the American army about fifteen minutes to rout that great army gathered by Villa and which was sweeping the present Mexican government out of existence, according to certain Hearst-controlled, or Hearst-inspired newspapers in this country. Fighting these mongrel ragamuffins is no more dangerous than a jack-rabbit round-up in Eastern Oregon—and probably less exciting.

This epidemic of bank robbing seems ridiculous when the economic experts have convinced us all by their able reasoning that money is so cheap it is scarcely worth stealing. We should think high-class bandits, not located in Wall street, should now turn their attention to raiding hen roosts or pig sties and dynamiting wheat bins.

The republicans have a scheme of running a military hero like Pershing and thus scooping in all the soldier votes. But the democrats are considering the even smoother scheme of nominating Governor Smith, of New York, thus insuring the solid support of the entire Smith family, which is capable of electing a president anytime it stands together.

A Mexican colonel was badly wounded in the fighting at Jaurez yesterday, but the private who constitutes the federal garrison there is thought to have suffered no casualty.

Maybe it was some of the Bolsheviks who scattered copies of the peace treaty around Wall street. They couldn't get half so much result from ordinary bombs.

Salem's celebration will be a hummer this year. Three days of fun and fireworks—and all inspired by patriotic rejoicing over peace and victory.

President Carranza of Mexico has joined Senators Lodge, Borah and Hi Johnson in fighting the League of Nations principle.

Villa and Willie Hearst's newspapers may be able to keep up quite a sizeable row in Mexico this time.

Governor Olcott might go out after that trans-Atlantic non-stop record next.

THE PROMOTER'S WIFE

BY JANE PHELPS

NEIL'S LIFE JOB

CHAPTER CXXVII

Neil really was very brave. He had a staggering load of debt facing him after the fall was settled. Scott had one or two others whom he owed large amounts more to take payment in installments with interest. When I thought of it I was frightened, but never let Neil think I doubted his ability to pay them.

"A life job," he had said once, when he spoke of what he owed.

All the small investors had been paid. We had taken a tiny house on Long Island, near enough so Neil could come quite cheaply. I was doing my own work, and happy in helping all I could. It had been more of a wrench than I had thought it was going to be to leave our lovely home, and at the end I shed a few tears. But now I was resigned and tried by keeping busy to forget that we had not only lost home, but friends as well. Of all the society people with whom we had mixed only two or three had called upon me, or noticed in my existence in any way after the papers had aired Neil's troubles.

Strangely Mrs. Powers was one of them. It seemed her husband had met Neil in the street, had stopped and spoken with him. Neil had told him he was trying to satisfy his customers, and Mr. Powers had immediately become interested, and had asked him many questions. He must have seen how penniless Neil was, how anxious to make reparation, and it had softened him toward us. Mrs. Powers said he had told her that Neil was more sized against than sinning, and that he had

faith in him. She only remained a few moments, but nothing could have happened to give Neil more pleasure. But she and Lorraine Martin were about the only women who sympathized in any way with me. All save Blanche Dorton. You see Blanche had lost to. She had lost what Neil had paid her for providing entertainment and supper for his following.

"I guess I shall have to take 'hearses,'" she had said with some bitterness. "I have to live, and can't do anything but manage servants and set a good table. Really it is a crime to bring up a girl to know nothing she can put to use if the necessity arises. Boys are taught something by which they can be independent and earn a decent living. While girls—most of them, are taught they must marry, and a few silly accomplishments on the side."

She looked so lovely even in this petulant mood that I replied: "You will probably marry again some day." "You bet I will if I get a chance!" was her astonishing answer. "I'd be a fool not to. But I am going to tell you something. I would like to marry a man I could love. I never really loved Orton, altho he was very good to me. But I married him for his money. I hated poverty always. I guess the Bible is right when it says that 'Money is the root of all evil.' It has exposed all my weaknesses—the love of it I mean, and the lack of it. Oh, well, something will turn up I suppose." "There surely will, and Mrs. Orton, it is wonderful what one can bear and still go on living. It has seemed to me

Expert Sees Prosperity Ahead For Lumber Trade

Portland, Or., June 16—Several years of prosperity is in store for the lumber industry of the Pacific northwest, says W. J. Haynes of St. Louis, special auditor of claims for the Emergency fleet corporation. Haynes has been on the Pacific coast several weeks adjusting claims of shippers and fire producers against the fleet corporation and handling sales of material left in the yards through cancellation of orders for wooden ships.

Lumber stocks are low and the demand heavy at all points in Oregon and Washington, according to the bulletin of the West Coast Lumbermen's association. Orders are in excess of production and the outlook is decidedly satisfactory to lumber manufacturers.

Mills throughout the northwest are adding to their equipment and several new mills are under construction. Lumber prices show a tendency to advance to still higher levels, according to officials of the west coast association, and advices from Washington, D. C., emphasize the belief that prices will not drop below the present schedule for several years.

Germans Receive Allies' Reply To Counter Claims

Versailles, France, June 16—(United Press.)—The Germans received the allied reply to their counter proposals at 6:10 o'clock this afternoon.

The Germans complained of the brief period in which to make known their decision on the revised peace treaty—five days.

The reply was submitted by Paul Dutaat, secretary of the peace conference, who left the foreign office for Versailles at 5:45.

A provision for eventual civilian control of the occupied Rhine districts was made supplementary to the treaty and must be signed simultaneously.

MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Mount Angel, Or., June 16.—With the annual alumni banquet last Tuesday evening, Mount Angel college closed the most successful year in its history. The entire day was given over to the various closing exercises and several hundred guests were entertained.

The closing meeting of the College Athletic association was held Monday evening.

Following solemn high mass in the college chapel Tuesday morning, Archbishop Christie of Portland, awarded diplomas to graduates and gold medals to seven students. Among the recipients of diplomas and medals were several discharged soldiers, some of whom had seen overseas service. The graduates were: Theodore J. Bernards, McMinnville; Joseph A. Wunderlich, Verbena; Abis J. Jentges, Green Creek, Idaho; James W. Foley, St. Johns, Newfoundland; Herman B. Jacob, Tillamook; Fred H. Thoms, Salem; Bernard J. Kopp, Albany; Arnold B. Schoenbocher, Mount Angel; Anthony J. Spence, Seaside; David J. Travis, Mount Angel; Thomas E. Shea, Astoria; Peter J. Wolf, Mount Angel and Camillus G. Wolf, Mount Angel.

Gold medals were awarded in the senior department as follows: General excellence, Herman B. Jacob, Tillamook; Christian doctrine, Peter J. Lemeister, Portland; English, Guy J. Mateneel, Portland; eloquence, Rudolph A. Zeller, Portland and James Leo Kennedy, Vancouver, B. C.

Junior department: General excellence, Rex Brumbach, Parma, Idaho; commercial department, general excellence, Louis Ullman, Mount Angel.

The address to the graduates was delivered by Frank J. Lonergan of Portland.

California Papers Boost Sunday Issues Up To Dime

San Francisco, June 16.—Sunday morning newspaper street sales fell off about 10 per cent in California yesterday.

at times that I couldn't bear another single thing. That I must give up. Then something would happen to give me courage again, and I would wonder how I could be so foolish as to think there was nothing but trouble left for me."

She came to see me several times before we left for our new home, and each time I liked her better, discovered new in her. She was capable, clever, and was laughing herself. I told her so, and while waiting at me, admitted that it was so.

"I eat, sleep, and am not merry," she misquoted. Then told me she had rented her house for a good price, and that she was going abroad. "One can live on what they would starve on here. My house is rented for five years. I have a little saved, I shall stay as long as my money lasts, then come back. Some way I envied her her careless taking of things which came to her while I knew very well I never could do the same."

I bade her good bye the day she sailed with cool regret. As I turned away from the dock I thought what a queer world it is. My eyes were misty at parting with the woman who had at one time made me so miserable. I wondered if it were not often as if we were more charitable, would we not be happier.

Tomorrow—Neil is grateful for Frederick's help.



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day, which was far less than expected, business managers announced today, summing the results of increasing the price of Sunday papers to 10 cents.

"Within three weeks Sunday sales will be back to their former mark," Business Manager Fowler of the Chronicle told the United Press today.

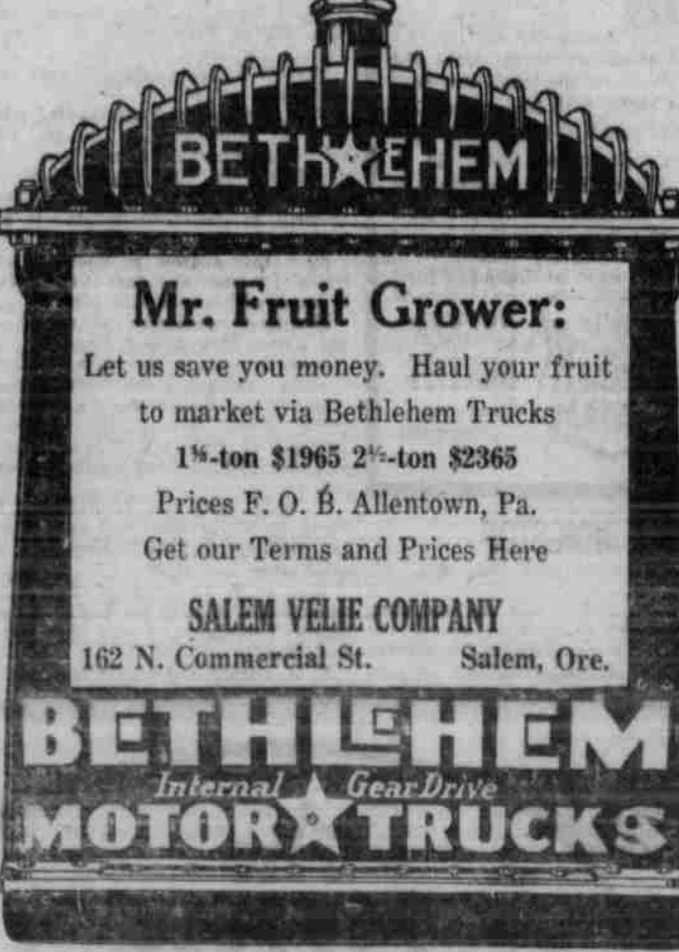
The ten cent price is in effect in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland.

Ordered by the federal director of railroads to cut expenses to meet income, the Louisville & Nashville railroad company has laid off 7000 men, largely shop employes.

First cars to come over the McKenzie pass arrived in Eugene Wednesday night. They were driven by M. E. Harnot of Pendleton and J. H. Barman, another Eastern Oregon citizen.

For the first time in its history Albany college conferred the degree of doctor of divinity Wednesday evening. The recipient is Rev. George H. Young, pastor of the First Baptist church of Albany.

Modjeski beach, from five miles north of Medips nearly to Damon point, a distance of more than 20 miles, has been located for oil. More than 100 claims have been filed.



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