

BUNKOED BY AN EMPLOYMENT AGENT

Fifteen Young Men Are Victimized to the Extent of \$10 Each.

SMOOTH GRAFTER TAKES THEM IN AN EASY WAY

He Promises Them Position in Oregon. Got Money, Then Quietly Skipped.

Several industrious and businesslike young men who are always anxious to better themselves were taught their first lesson in the "bunko" game the first part of the present week. They answered the following ad: "Wanted help—male, 3 young men, 20-25 years, to go to Oregon, learn to tally lumber; good wages; call Sunday and Monday 2:30-3 p. m. See Mr. Strong, 212 W. 2nd St."

The said Mr. Strong was kept busy both Sunday and Monday, and had collected \$150 in fees from people who came to secure the advertised positions. The gentlemen who were engaged to go to Oregon were to come to Strong's room Wednesday afternoon and from there he would accompany them to the railroad station and see them off. Wednesday afternoon came, but no Strong appeared. Finally a key was secured from the landlady, and when the door of Strong's room was opened it was found that all his belongings had disappeared. The dejected ones immediately discovered the fact that Strong had been one too many for them.

It developed that Strong had engaged fifteen men to go to Oregon to work, charging each man \$10 for securing the position. An immediate search of the city was made vainly endeavoring to locate the missing man, but he had covered his tracks and was well on his way to some other point. Strong engaged his room one week ago last Friday and was seen last early Wednesday morning.

Stone-Mason and Premier. In South Australia one of the labor leaders, Thomas Price, is Premier of the State government. He was formerly a stone-mason and worked by the day on the Parliament house, in which he now sits, chief ruler of the state. He is of this same class, the same order of the economic student; he is a graduate of the same school in which the lessons are learned at night when the day's work is over. He has this characteristic reserve, like the rest of the leaders, but I judge that at times he is capable of losing it. Ten years ago, when he was only a member of the South Australian Parliament, he told in a campaign speech certain things about this same shipping trust that threatens to grip by the throat the ocean commerce of Australia. All that he said has since been demonstrated before the Federal commission to be perfectly true, but at that time the trust had not been attacked and it was arrogant. By an arrangement similar to that employed in Mr. Lawson's case, the trust put up a dummy to sue Mr. Price for libel. The libel laws of Australia are a relic of sheer savagery. The trust got a verdict of \$500. Mr. Price owned his cottage, the result of years of toiling at his trade, and beyond that he had not a dollar. So the great shipping trust, which annually gouged millions from the people of Australia, purposed to seize the \$900 cottage to punish him for telling the truth.—Charles Edward Russell, in Everybody's Magazine.

SALT LAKE TO ENJOY FAIR WEATHER TODAY

Bureau Does Not Find Anything to Indicate Sudden Change.

The Salt Lake district was on the border between high and a low barometric pressure area Friday morning, with the low slightly in the ascendancy. It was thought, however, that the high on the north Pacific would gather momentum and control local conditions, and fair weather was predicted for today, with frost this morning. Although the low in Arizona had increased in scope Friday, it was not accompanied by precipitation.

The high pressure over the north Pacific had developed and divided, one portion having moved over the Missouri valley. The south Atlantic storm moved up the coast, causing general and heavy rains extending to the lake region, in conjunction with the storm over the upper lakes. It was raining in Washington, Pittsburg, Buffalo and Scranton Friday morning.

Local Weather Report. Maximum temperature, 46 degrees; minimum temperature, 37 degrees; mean temperature, 42 degrees, which is 9 degrees below normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since the first of the month, 35 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 20 degrees. Total precipitation from 6 p. m. to 6 p. m., none.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since the first of the month, 31 inches. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 5.18 inches. Relative humidity at 6 p. m., 47 per cent.

Table with columns for city names and temperature ranges (Min. and Max.).

REASONABLE APPREHENSION.

"Are you afraid of race suicide?" "If you refer to an automobile race, I am."

ANOTHER BLOW AT MORMON MENAGE

W. C. T. U. Exposes True Reason for Treasonable Attitude of Church Leaders.

SEEK TO RETAIN A HOLD IN THE SENATE

Constitutional Amendment Prohibiting Polygamy Demanded in Strong Language.

BOSTON, Oct. 19.—In an address on Mormonism at the afternoon session of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Mary C. Weed said: "There can be but one interpretation of the treasonable attitude of the Mormon church and its leaders, and that is their estimate of their influence with political leaders. The Mormons look for permanent representation in the United States in the eventuality of the defeat of the constitutional amendment which will eliminate this awful condition and we shall have a constitutional amendment when you will it."

A strong resolution against Mormonism introduced by Mrs. Emily Martin and was unanimously adopted. An impressive memorial service for members who have died during the past three years was one of the leading events of the second day of the triennial convention of the World's W. C. T. U. in Tremont temple. In delivering a brief address today on "Medical Temperance," Mrs. Martha M. Allen denounced patent medicines which contain alcohol and gave a demonstration of the same, by heating samples of them in specially constructed lamps and showing to the delegates that the gas thus generated would burn brilliantly.

NO LONGER A PROPHET

The Prediction That Brought Obed Small Into Discredit. There had been years when Obed Small had given the benefit of his weather predictions; the former resident of Bushy Park, who was remembered these years, and was not prepared for the unresponsive look which Mrs. Jane had given him when he asked what the prospects were for a good picnic today.

"I've got nothing to say about it," Mr. Small gazed carefully down the road, on which there was nothing to be seen save dust and a small boy with a large paper bundle. "Why, Mr. Small, aren't you the town prophet, just as you used to be?" asked the former resident, who was sitting on the porch. "I used to be, but I don't tell you to tell me I invited the young people."

INTELLIGENT ANIMALS.

Africa Isn't Ahead of the Good Old American Farm. Truly, Africa is the land of romance. Nothing comes out of its mysterious interior but is tinged with the glamour of the remote, not even the most ordinary facts. Let but a traveler return thence with tales of natives who communicate with their neighbors, the monkeys, and our ingenious daily press bursts forth into headlines of amazement, as it records the "brilliant" observations regarding the "brilliant" colored pygmies. An announcement of food by the pygmies, says this explorer, will bring the monkeys hastening to the spot with water.

Other investigators have patiently endeavored to understand the simian language. For the enterprising gentleman who sits in a forest exchanging the small talk of the day with a company of intelligent and refined gorillas outside, we cherish only profound respect. But we wish to claim to the credit for parallel achievement on the part of certain quondam acquaintances of our own, who also fed and fed in words well comprehended of the elect.

In our happy childhood days we remember a woman in Scipio Center, N. Y., whose mastery of the garrulous tongue was such that she could rouse suspicion in the mind of any one that there was a square meal coming by the shrill utterance of a formula beginning "He-ers chick!" It is within the range of our experience that the city "Co'-boss" is readily understood by the cattle of Lincoln, Ill., as indicated by milking time, and in Cotuit, Mass., if local tradition be true, there lives the intellectual master of a still more intellectual porker, who, by the swift repetition of the monosyllabic "Peeg, peeg, peeg!" can arouse, in his pet, unmistakable symptoms of gastro-intestinal expectancy. Also we have heard a man talk to a stalled automobile in such terms that it straightway blew up and caught fire. Unfortunately, such prodigies are unremarked by science and the eager press, because they occur in America. If the practitioners of these methods of communication with the hen, the cow, the pig, and the motor car will transplant themselves to Africa we can assure them of at least a one-day glory in the newspaper headlines.—Collier's Weekly.

No Wonder She Was Tired.

The young man who wore his hair long and talked music had been to call on the young woman, and when he took his leave she went into the library.

SHAVING BRUSH MAN DISCUSSES BUSINESS

Light Thrown Upon Industry About Which but Little Is Known.

Henry M. Rynhart of New York was a guest at the Kenyon Friday. He represents the only distinct and exclusive shaving brush house or manufactory in the world. About eleven years ago the people whom he represents began the manufacture of these little brushes on a small scale. They now employ 120 people. To make a shaving brush requires in this factory to go through thirty-five different hands before being finished. They make brushes from \$1.50 a gross up as high as \$5.00. In their manufactory they use hair from the different animals from nearly every nation on earth. They use the hairs from 20,000 badgers annually. They get but few of these skins in the United States, although some years ago they got a great many from this Western country, but they seem to have petered out in late years. "Our establishment," Mr. Rynhart says, "buys brush handles in lots as high as 500,000 at a time, and keeps not less than 5,000,000 handles on hand all the time, which cost from \$2 per thousand to \$12 per dozen. We sell to the wholesale trade of the United States, Canada, Australia, England and Germany. Notwithstanding the low wages paid employees in the two latter countries, they can't compete with us in the markets of the world nor even in their own markets. We pay employees \$40 per week, while in Germany the same class of workers receive about \$10 per week. In addition, we pay a duty of 35 per cent to those European countries and 30 per cent to go into Canada. But we have no tax coming on that score. We believe in a tariff. Here is where our success lies. It is American brain and American intelligence combined with a perfect mechanical knowledge that surmounts all competition."

"The Americans are ahead of the world in all branches of mechanics. The Japanese have tried to make as good brushes as we do, but have so far failed. They haven't the brain necessary to turn out the perfect article."

West Buys the Best.

"One thing I wish to speak of in my experience in traveling all over this country during the last ten years is this: In the country west of Denver I sell a better quality of brushes than I do in the East. This has been the case for years."

Upon being asked as to Hearst's chances for election in New York, Mr. Rynhart said: "I look upon Hearst as a dangerous man in representative government. Through his powerful newspapers he appeals to the most vicious element in New York State and New York city. The brains which he locks himself he buys and employs them to doze the masses and to further his own invading ambition. No man ever ran for Governor in New York that had the tremendous following in the dissatisfied masses that Hearst has. His New York Journal is sent up the car load lots and special broadcast among the people. His lieutenants, the walking delegates, go from one town to another and organize or rather array the people against every condition and stability. It is my opinion that Hearst will come down to the city with 60,000 majority."

HAIR BALSAM

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where her father was and threw herself on a sofa wearily. "Tired?" inquired the father. "He's been talking music in the abstract," was all she said. "What did he say about it?" "Well," she replied, "he said that the musical faculty is located in the second frontal convolution of the brain, and it has a center in each cerebral hemisphere, a strong development of it expands the temporal region of the cranium about where the hair begins."

"Was that all?" smiled the father. "Oh, no; he said further that the temperament or mixture of the bodily elements, must also be carefully considered, and as the tone art is so largely a matter of feeling and suggestion, the degree of sensitiveness and responsiveness in the fiber of the individual will be only second in importance to the development of the brain."

"Why didn't you ask him to sing after that?" "I did, Papa; I did," sighed the girl. "And did he?" "Yes, he did; and he sang 'The Man That Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo.'" "Tjit-Bits."

A BROAD HINT.

The traveler with dark eyeglasses sidled over to the man with the tourist cap. "Excuse the curiosity," he said, "but I'd like to know what that label was that you snatched on your trunk just now." "That's all right," said the man with the cap. "Here's another just like it. I had a lot printed before I left home. Read it." The man with the glasses took the slip of paper and read aloud. "While a trunk was being carelessly handled at the union station last Friday it was loaded with great violence, tearing loose the baggage man's scalp and demolishing one end of the station."

The other man put his hand in his side pocket. "Have a few?" he asked. "Sure," said the man with the glasses.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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OPHEUM. MODERN VAUDEVILLE. ALL THIS WEEK. CHINKO. Italian Teto, Katherine Nugent, Munnie Kaufmann, Linden Eckwith, Gardner & Madden, Kinodrome.

Grand Theatre. SOUVENIR MATINEE TODAY. Tonight, last appearance of BEACH & BOWERS. FAMOUS MISTRELS.

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