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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER (Established 1873)

SOUTH SEA ROMANCE

Popular fancy has been ascribing a vast amount of romance to life on South Sea Islands. But Bassett Digby, a writer, brings back a different tale.

"There are often lovely shells along the water line," he says. "But also there are always dead cats and fowls and snakes and castaway vegetables and rotten fruit and squalid banana skins by the million, and greasy ashes and charred tuel and refuse from fishing nets, and sodden ancient rags and decaying coconuts."

This stuff, he says, languidly follows the tide up and down, day after day, week after week.

The burning sun makes the beach unbearable.

There is shade under the fringe of palms, but no grass, just earth—and insects.

However disillusioning this picture may be, it is rather convincing. No doubt, if one can but see it, there is just as much romance ten miles from home as 10,000.

SHOOTING FOXES

Farmers in Wales are gunning for foxes. Nothing startling in that—to an American.

But to the British mind, the shooting of a fox is sacrilege.

Foxes were created to be pursued by hounds followed by dashing ladies and gentlemen in gay raiment, mounted on the best of horses.

The only reason that foxes are being shot in Wales is that there are too many for the fox hunters. Foxes have been getting in each other's way when hunted with hounds.

May we be permitted a snicker at the British fox code?

American sports are cram-full of inconsistencies. Boxing is outlawed in many states, yet the more dangerous wrestling thrives. Scientists inform us that we are exterminating many species of game. Horse-racing is forbidden in most states because it has been debauched by gamblers. The majority of our young men are mere spectators of athletic contests.

The snicker at the British fox hunting code might be risky.

TONGUE-TIED BUSINESS

South American papers are poking a lot of fun at American catalogs and salesmen getting the Spanish and Portuguese languages balled up. One jester in Buenos Aires calls us "the tongue-tied exporters."

The trouble with foreign-language study in American schools has been that languages have been regarded primarily as "mental discipline" or as "credits" in the course of study, rather than as useful commodities of trade.

Students in other countries learn to think in foreign languages. In the United States the student of a foreign tongue generally is a parrot, with the primary object of getting a good mark in his studies rather than mastering the language so it will be of real use to him.

American consular agencies repeatedly point out our lingual handicaps. We must have only one language at home, but we must also learn—and learn correctly—the languages of our possible customers abroad. Trade supremacy in the world's markets may go to the salesman who can best talk his potential customer's language.

POWER BY WIRELESS

Nikola Tesla, inventive genius and "dreamer," says man soon will transmit power by wireless. The airplane need carry no fuel, nor the "steamship," nor the locomotive. The mill will grind wheat by power generated 5,000 miles away. He says, in the American Magazine:

"Power can be, and at no distinct date, will be, transmitted without wires for all commercial uses, such as the lighting of homes and the driving of airplanes. In recent years I have devoted myself to the problem of the wireless transmission of power, and I have discovered the essential principles, and it only remains to develop them commercially."

Tesla's confidence in his ability to go through with his ideas to be a successful commercial conclusion shows all the force of a beautiful optimism—and we know that Tesla is a thoroughly practical "dreamer."

"When this is done, you will be able to go anywhere in the world—to the mountain top overlooking your farm, to the arctic, or to the desert, and set up a little equipment that will give you heat to cook with and light to read by. This equipment will be carried in a satchel not as big as the ordinary suitcase. In years to come wire-

less lights will be as common on the farms as ordinary electric lights are nowadays in the cities."

Ah, the troubles of an explorer, made easy—"Put your power in your purse," and climb Mt. Everest, daily around the poles, sail over the Andes, loop Vesuvius. Run your auto the Tesla way. Train your tractor from a far-away power plant. Things as strange have happened.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

John Blank, the busy business executive, picks up his 'phone and says to the switch-board operator: "Get me Smith of the firm of Punk, Bunk & Monk."

Mr. Smith is gotten on the line and is told to "wait a minute, please." It develops that Mr. Blank has arched across the hall to a neighbor's office or is down at the far end of the factory. He has a mania for getting as far away from the 'phone as possible, after putting in a call.

Smith, at the other end of the line, rests wearily on his elbow and goes into a comatose state watching the window cleaner across the street. After about five minutes, Blank has been successfully paged and rushes in to the 'phone. "Sorry to have kept you waiting."

If Smith gets a dozen such calls in a day, he loses an hour.

This is a pest, and a growing one, that has risen in business within the past few years. It has been made possible by the era of private switch-board operators. In the days when a business man had to make his own telephone calls direct, he had to stay on the job until he got his party. Nobody's time was wasted.

Thoughtlessness? Yes. But it can easily be remedied. Have a little consideration for the other fellow's time. Don't put in a 'phone call for him unless you are ready to stay nearby for the 30 seconds or so required to get your connection. It will save a lot of time and make business run more smoothly.

The hard road leads to easy Street.

If the eyes and ears are kept out of other people's business, the nose will follow suit.

Numismatist says modern paper money originated in China in the year 806. Some of it looks like it.

It cost a New Jersey man \$2,453 damages for calling a woman a scold. This should put the brakes on a lot of loose talk.

New York man is said to have kept two wives in the same house. Wonder what No. 1 and No. 2 talked about when papa was at the office.

Five million dollars in German gold arrives in New York. How did it get past the English Channel, which apparently has one-way pockets?

Chicago taxicab driver who found \$7,000 in jewels and restored them to the owner, says he didn't get a reward. Can it be that the Rollo Books had it all wrong?

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

NEW YORK GIVES UP PRIMARY

The New York Legislature has repealed the direct primary law, and the State will return to the convention system, after an experiment that began when Charles E. Hughes was Governor more than a decade ago.

The direct primary has not been a success in the Empire State. It had made the cost of candidacy prohibitive save to men with wealth or with wealthy backers. It has complicated the problem of getting the right man into office. It has tended to break down party organization and weak party responsibility, despite the fact that government in this Country must be administered by responsible parties. It has produced such political anomalies as the election of William Sulzer to the Governorship, an event that had to be retracted by means of impeachment.

Of late years the defects of the primary system have been in part overcome in New York, as in Minnesota, by the holding of "unofficial" State conventions. These have permitted parties to function to some extent as they ought to function. Candidates have been named and platforms promulgated, subject to the verdict of the primary.

However, as the primary experiment has proved a failure, the Legislature just adjourned, as one of its last acts, repealed the law and provided that the designation of candidates for State offices shall in future be made by party conventions. The delegates to these conventions, however, are to be elected in primaries held under the State's protection. The re-establishment of the old boss-controlled caucuses and the evils that flowed from them are thus to be guarded against, so far as any law can suffice. If the voters attend the primaries in numbers they can direct party action and dictate party nominations much more effectively than by the direct primary.

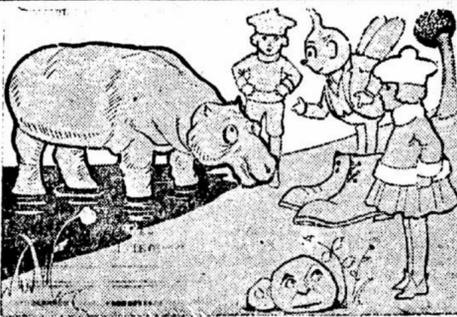
The Minnesota Legislature did not go so far as this. It has authorized pre-primary conventions, in order to restore majority rule in this State. It remains to be seen whether this plan will suffice or whether still further changes must be made.—Minneapolis Journal.

ABOUT THIS TIME O' YEAR



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts



"What kind of monkeys are you?" asked Miss Hefty Hippo.

This was the idea that popped into Flippety's head when Granny Hippo giggled. "You never miss the water, do you?" asked Nick. "Lackaday!" exclaimed Flippety. "Look in the dictionary! Come on. Let's go."

The Green Shoes and Flippety. Flippety's large ones had them all down the river in about two shakes of a guinea pig's tail, where Miss Hefty Hippo was cooling her heels in the water and wondering what to do next.

Nancy and Nick and the fairymen paddled out beside her and when she saw them she stopped a great yawn she had started; and blinked her eyes rapidly. "For goodness sake! she exclaimed. "What kind of monkeys are you? I thought that I'd seen every variety! There must be some things in the world I haven't seen after all."

"Nor heard either," said Flippety. Flap taking a mouth-organ out of his shoe, and beginning to play a tune. (To Be Continued)

CONGRESSMAN HERRICK REPORTS TO FOLKS BACK HOME

By Newspaper Enterprise.

Washington, April 22.—At last a congressman has written an open letter to his constituents that everyone will want to read. The statesman who has achieved this distinction is Manuel Herrick, who represents 12 large counties in the heart of Oklahoma. The letter has one fault, it is too long for publication in full, but the following extracts, verbatim as to spelling, punctuation and capitalization, are quite enough—if not too much. Real on "pro bono publico":

TO MY CONSTITUENTS Pursuant to my promise I shall write you a few lines concerning my trip to Washington But you must let both perry papers see it and print it if The See fit.

Arrived Kansas City at 7:30 Left at 8:45 for Chicago weather here until we crossed the mississippi at fort madison Iowa.

Arrived Washington at 7:30 Friday morning secured a residence. In the fore noon went to visit the house and Senate in the after noon.

Went shopping This fore noon Bought an alarm Clock match Razor Some Clean Shirts Collars and Cuffs.

Went To The House office Building and filed a Room my mail is Beginning To Come In will soon knead a dray To haul it.

The people out west have an Erenolous Idea of The Culture and Refinement of The East. The fact is That The are more Back woods and provincial Than we are The further East you go The more you get away from The 19th Century and The fur-

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO

SAY, I DON'T WANT THAT STUFF!!! TAKE IT BACK AND GET ME SOMETHING THAT'S FIT TO EAT!!! AND HURRY UP!!!



CORNS

Lift Right Off without Pain

Magie! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn. Instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Doesn't hurt a bit.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses.

228 BANK OFFICERS FROM ONE SCHOOL

The election of L. I. Walden as cashier of the First National Bank of Leeds, marks the 228th case in which a graduate of Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D., has become a bank officer. Eight officials are in Fargo banks alone.

D. B. C. pupils are preferred in banks all over the state. "Send another as good as the last," wired Linwell's State Bank of Ray, recently. E. G. Braaten was sent.

"Follow the Successful." Enroll now for the Spring term. Write for information to F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo, N. D.

feet my self for Congress as long as I want it.

Last Time I am going To ask The people of Perry to quit knocking and Get Behind me and give me a vote of Confidence at The next meeting of The Chamber of Commerce after you get This Letter But if The dont I should worry Because all Hell Cant keep me Down.

(Signed) MANUAL HERRICK.

Remarkable Remarks

"I am sure Lenin and Trotsky are suffering from decayed teeth. The only thing standing in the way of Bolshevism in a country is good health."—Dr. E. H. Stancomb, London physician.

"Russian girls are dead morally."—Baroness Wrangel, wife of former anti-Bolshevist leader.

"You are too much given to laughing in America, because you do not realize the agony of the world."—The Rt. Rev. Nicholas Velimirovic, Serbian bishop.

"Large employers of labor—and some of them justly so—have been made the football of muckrakers."—James J. Davis, secretary of labor.

"The railroads are facing a test. This year and next will tell the story."—Archibald Fries, vice president, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

"I did not come across an out-and-out advocate of prohibition in America."—Gilbert K. Chesterton, British writer.

"Women will be mobilized and sent to their places just like men in the next war."—Will Irwin, writer.

"If people knew what is in the poison they are buying for whiskey, they wouldn't be five in the state who'd be thirsty enough to drink it."—Don V. Parker, Ohio state prohibition officer.

"Employers are very largely responsible for industrial unrest."—Charles E. Carpenter, industrial writer and editor.

HELPED HER LITTLE GIRL.

Children need all their strength for growing. A lingering cold weakens them so that the system is open to attack by more serious sickness. Mrs. Amanda Flint, Route 4, New Philadelphia, O., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar cured my little girl of the worst tickling cough. I had tried many things and found nothing to help until I got Foley's Honey and Tar." Gives immediate relief from distressing, racking, tearing coughs.

PROPOSE PACKING PLANT.

Wahpeton, N. D., April 23.—A proposal to erect a packing plant at Wahpeton is being considered by the Wahpeton Commercial club, which has endorsed the project. Promoters of the enterprise ask the city to furnish a site. The board of directors of the club is working out details.

IMMIGRATION BILL PASSES

Washington, D. C., April 23.—The immigration restriction bill passed the house this afternoon.

Speckboom, an African plant, whose leaves are the favorite food for elephants, has been transplanted to California.

The Glow of Health



Comes to You

If you are careful to follow the advice of your older friends or relatives.

For over 50 years ago, Dr. Pierce, then a young practicing physician discovered that a prescription made up of Lady-slipper root, Viburnum, black and blue Cohosh, Unicorn root, Oregon Grape root, and made into a liquid extract, or tablets, without alcohol, was wonderfully efficient as a tonic for those pains and ills so common among the women folks. This woman's tonic has sold as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for over fifty years and is just as popular and efficient now as at any time. Over a million bottles were sold last year and many of your friends and neighbors can testify as to how good it is. This famous medicine strikes at the very root of these enemies of your youthful appearance. It makes you not only look younger but feel younger. It overcomes the weakness and builds you up. A medicine that has made women well for half a century is surely good to take. If you wish to give it a trial send your name and address to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., enclosing ten cents, and a trial package will be sent you.