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**GROSSMAN MOTOR CO.**  
GLASGOW, MONTANA



**WEST VIRGINIA'S EXPERIENCE.**

No paper in West Virginia did more to secure the adoption of the prohibition law, in that State, than did the Charleston Gazette.

In its issue of Sunday, February 20, under the head, "Does It Prohibit?" the Gazette published the following editorial:

"One of the officers of the State prohibition department, the one who has in charge the enforcement of the Yost prohibition law, once said that if he could drive whisky up to \$2.50 a quart he would consider that prohibition was successful. The department has driven whisky up to such a figure in Charleston and a few other places, but along the borders contingent to wet territory or even dry territory boot-legging is rampant, and the only real difference between present conditions and the former ones is that the consumer has to pay more and gets worse wet fluids.

"Any comment that is made is not an attack or criticism of the enforcement of the law, neither is it a suggestion that putting prohibitory statutes on the books is not a cure for the evils resulting from excessive drinking, and its accompanying misery and woe in some cases, but is simply a citation of facts, from which there can be no appeal.

"We believe that the prohibition officers are not so blind as not to know the real condition, and their efforts to enforce the law are commendatory, but only eternal vigilance and devotion to duty will perpetuate in the State even the semi-arid condition which now prevails.

"In some of the cities along the Ohio river whisky can be purchased for a price little higher than over the bar in the adjoining State. A former attache of the House of Representatives is the authority for the statement that in Wheeling there are 600 speakeasies and that eighty-two purveyors of wet goods took out government license so that they would be exempt from Federal prosecution, trusting that no Ohio county jury would convict them.

"The present officials in charge of the enforcement of the law could probably devote no more faithful service than they do; the courts have been asked for co-operation in the form of injunctions; the common carriers are not permitted to carry wet goods as baggage, when in the possession of an individual; many persons quietly co-operate with the officers in giving information, and in every way a fight for the enforcement of the law is being made, and, if the consumption has been reduced to the lowest point in the history of the State, prohibition still seems to be but a poultice on the cancer.

"No prosperity that is worth while is based on the traffic in alcoholic drinks, and any apparent prosperity in wet territory may be fictitious or it may not, but the liquor question seems to be unsolved, because one's morals cannot be regulated by legislation, unless, of course, human emotions can be eliminated by the ayes and noes of a legislative body.

"So far as West Virginia is concerned, despite the fidelity of the officers of the law to their duty, prohibition is still on trial."

When a prohibition paper makes such admissions as are contained in the above editorial, the beginning of the end is in sight.

(Adv. Paid for by Montana Commercial & Labor League, Helena.)

Even a typographical error often tells the truth. For instance, we find an exchange speaking of "Oyster Bray."

Lemont reports a shortage in the spring crop of trilobites.

Synthetic diamonds are now manufactured with ease, but the synthetic price is harder to assemble.

Owing to the lateness of the season

**Current Jollities**

**Missed Her Chance**  
A little girl about six years old was visiting friends. During the course of the conversation one of them remarked:  
"I hear you have a new little sister."  
"Yes," answered the little girl, "just two weeks old."  
"Did you want it to be a little girl?"  
"No, I wanted it to be a boy," she replied, "but it came while I was at school."—Western Christian Advocate.

The following interesting notice appeared in the columns of an enterprising newspaper: "I have been instructed by the Village Council to enforce the ordinance against chickens running at large and riding bicycles on the sidewalk."—Village Marshal.

**His Job**  
"What do you do?" asked a man of another in the smoking car.  
"I work for this railroad," replied the other.  
"What is your job—do you sell papers?" asked the man with a grin at the other passengers.  
"No, not exactly," replied the second man. "You know the man who goes alongside of the train and taps the wheels with a hammer to see that everything is all right? Well, I help him listen."

**Cranberry Apple Sauce**  
A French-Canadian guide came into camp greatly excited. He had a handful of wild cranberries which he exhibited with pride.  
"You know the li' cranberrie" he asked the assembled party. "Well, you take the li' cranberrie an' you put him on the fire with plenty of de sug—oh, big lot of de sug—an' you let him cook long time. Then you take him off an' let him cool. An' voila! You have a more better apple sauce than you can make out of de prune!"

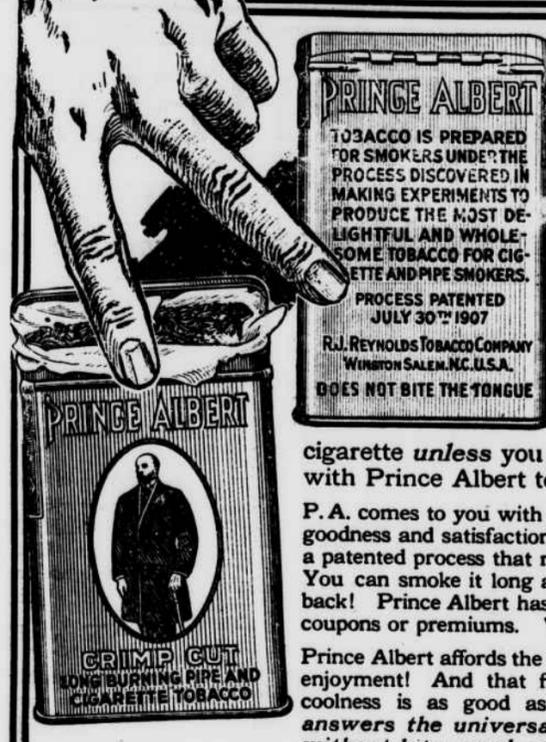
**Mulligan's Hnadicap**  
"Shure, I can't watch any more Irish processions, Murphy."  
"Why is that, Mulligan?" asked Murphy.  
"Well, about two months ago I had an accident and lost a piece of me nose. The doctor decided to take a piece of me arm and graft it on me nose."  
"Well, wasn't the operation successful?"  
"Shure, it was, Murphy, but every time I looks at a procession now the piece of arm in me nose wants to wave."

**A Choiceless Choice.**  
At a dinner party a big meat pie and a small roast duck were brought on together. The duck was intended for the father principally. The boys were death on duck, their mother well knew, but it would not make a mouthful apiece for them, so addressing the boy who sat nearest her, she said:  
"Which will you have, Bobbie, duck or pie?"  
"Duck," said Bobbie, promptly.  
"No, Bobbie," answered his mother, cheerfully, "you can't have duck, dear. Take your choice, my son, take your choice, but you can't have duck!"

**Nebraska In Ancient Days.**  
In late tertiary times what is now Nebraska was a low lying and swampy region, covered with vegetation similar to that now growing in most climates much farther south. Camels and llamas were abundant, and during the pliocene epoch great ground sloths and glyptodonts, whose relatives now live in South America, inhabited western Nebraska. Mastodons with tusks on both the upper and lower jaws, much like those of the miocene epoch, still persisted. Short legged rhinoceroses remained abundant, and there was a great variety of wolflike carnivora. Saber toothed tigers and true cats, some of them considerably larger than the modern tigers, were also abundant. Three toed horses were still numerous, but the modern genus equus was not among them. One of the most curious animals of the time in Kansas and Nebraska was a gopher-like rodent that had two large horns on his nose. Its enormous claws indicate good burrowing powers, and its horns also may have been used in digging.—Argonaut.

**Could Eat as Well as Write.**  
Dr. Johnson was a great tea drinker. It is stated that he would drink thirty or forty cups of tea during an evening! Yet he lived to a fair age and apparently suffered no very ill effects from his great thirst for tea. He was one of the most notable of feeders and ate his food in what we should now think rather a piggyish fashion, making great grunts and groans of satisfaction or enjoyment the while and going the round of the menu very thoroughly.

Charles Reade, the famous novelist, is reported to have been one of the strangest feeders on record. A contemporary, writing of his meals at the Garrick club, says: "He took a cauliflower, flanked by a jug of cream, as his first course, and a great salad to



**PRINCE ALBERT**  
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WINSTON SALEM, N. C. U. S. A.  
DOES NOT BITE THE TONGUE

**P. A. puts new joy into the sport of smoking!**

**YOU** may live to be 110 and never feel old enough to vote, but it's certain—sure you'll not know the joy and contentment of a friendly old jimmy pipe or a hand rolled cigarette *unless* you get on talking-terms with Prince Albert tobacco!

P. A. comes to you with a *real* reason for all the goodness and satisfaction it offers. It is made by a patented process that removes *bite and parch!* You can smoke it long and hard without a come-back! Prince Albert has always been sold without coupons or premiums. We prefer to give quality!

Prince Albert affords the keenest pipe and cigarette enjoyment! And that flavor and fragrance and coolness is as good as that sounds. P. A. just answers the *universal demand for tobacco without bite, parch or kick-back!*

Introduction to Prince Albert isn't any harder than to walk into the nearest place that sells tobacco and ask for "a supply of P. A." You pay out a little change, to be sure, but it's the cheer-fullest investment you ever made!

**PRINCE** *the national joy smoke* **ALBERT**

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C. Copyright 1916 by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

follow, washed down by curious drinks of the shandygaff order. He would drink coffee associated with sweets, black pudding and toasted cheese, to the amazement of any onlooker."

**Survival of the Fittest Among Birds.**  
The struggle of life among the birds and other wild creatures is so severe that the feeble and malformed, or the handicapped in any way, quickly drop out. Probably none of them ever dies from old age. They are cut off in their prime. A weeding out process goes on from the time they leave the nest. A full measure of life, the perfection of every quill and feather and unerring instinct carry them along. They are always in the enemy's country; they are always on the firing line; eternal vigilance and ceaseless activity are the price of life with them. The natural length of life of our smaller birds is calculated to be eight or ten years, but probably not one in a thousand reaches that age. Not half a dozen times in my life have I found the body of a dead bird that did not show some marks of violence.—John Burroughs in Harper's Magazine.

**Remedy For Anger.**  
The greatest remedy for anger is delay. Beg anger to grant you this at the first, not in order that it may pardon the offense, but that it may form a right judgment about it. If it delays it will come to an end. Do not attempt to quell it all at once, for its first impulses are fierce. By plucking away its parts we shall remove the whole. We are made angry by some things which we learn at second hand and by some things which we ourselves hear or see. Now, we ought to be slow to believe what is told us. . . . If you were about to give sentence in court about ever so small a sum of money you would take nothing as proved without a witness, and a witness would count for nothing except on his oath. You would allow both sides to be heard; you would allow them time.—Seneca.

**The Old Greek Cuirass.**  
The Greeks had a cuirass made of linen or woolen fibers which was impenetrable to the sharpest darts or spears. That, by the way, is one of the discoveries that have not been rediscovered, for we do not know the secret of its manufacture.

**Protect the Baby And Your Food**



**S**TORES which sell meat, groceries or fruit should not tolerate flies. Fighting them is difficult, but conscientious attempts should be made to keep these disease bearing insects away from human food, the same conscientious efforts that are made by a mother to keep flies from the baby and its milk bottle. Every possible means should be employed to exclude flies from creameries.

**TRY**

**The City Meat Market**  
For Fresh Meats

**Leaders in all Kinds of Fresh Fruit**

**Trade Here and Get Your Cash Discount**

**CITY MEAT MARKET**  
J. I. Lebert & Son, Props.

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