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Books By Parcel Post?

Congressman David J. Lewis, of Maryland, whose investigation of parcel post did not cease when the parcel post law was enacted, made several valuable contributions to public knowledge on this subject in his recent speech, but none was more valuable than the one which corrected the popular impression that all books are barred from parcel post. As Mr. Lewis showed, only lighter books are barred by the law from the benefits of the new postal service.

"Books and all third class matter above four pounds in weight are shippable by parcel post," he said. "Books below four pounds in weight are not now shippable by parcel post, but I may say I know that the Postmaster General has under advisement a proposition to extend the service to include books."

Canada Panic Stricken.

Things seem to have turned to the worst in the Canadian Northwest and many families who sold their holdings in the states and located in the northern country have done so to their sorrow. Conditions in a financial way are more stringent than they ever were in states during the period of our most serious panics. Hundreds of men are walking the streets of Edmonton, Calgary and Moose Jaw and other boom Canadian cities looking for work which cannot be found. The Canadian bubble seems to have burst and no relief is in sight. The Canadian banks backed by the Bank of England, have received instructions to loan no more money. A farmer may have valuable holding but cannot borrow a dollar on them. Many people who bought property in Canadian cities at fabulous prices are now holding the bag. Money was plentiful as long as property changed hands often and at a profit, but an end was bound to come to the fictitious values. Those who bought property on the payment plan have their money tied up, payments are coming due and not a dollar can be borrowed on the property. Serious losses will result.—Underwood Journal.

GOLDEN WEATHER.

Of the whole year, I think, I love
The best that time we used to
call
The little summer of all saints,
About the middle of the fall,

Because there fell the golden
days
Of that gold year beside the
sea
When first I had you at heart's
will
And you had your whole will
of me

It is the being's afternoon,
The second summer of the
soul
When spirits find a way to reach
Beyond the sense and its control

Then come the firmamental days,
The underseason of the year,
When God himself, being well
content,
Takes time to whisper in our
ear

Sweetheart, once more by every
sign
Of blade and shadow it must
be
The little summer of all saints
In the red autumn by the sea.
—Bliss Carman.

EDITORIAL EXPLOSIONS

The Grand Jury last week cleaned up the work of the term in two and one half days. This is a different story than we have become accustomed to in this county, where a five or six week's session was not uncommon. A great deal of credit should be accorded County Attorney Torrance for having everything in ship shape, at the meeting of the Grand Jury and thus materially aiding in disposing of its work in such a short time.—Northern News, (Spoonerville).

The cheapest place in Minnesota to get drunk is Albert Lea, where the regulation fine is but \$1. This cut in price is an inducement, of course, but Stillwater doesn't expect to lose any of its population on account of the reduction.—Stillwater Gazette.

There's a difference in councilmen as well as other people. Out at Salem, Oregon, an ordinance has been introduced providing that women may wear anything they please. Whether this is down to the fine point of a girdle, garter and pleasant smile isn't stated.—Stillwater Gazette.

Show us a town where the home paper has little or no store news—advertising the live wire business houses—AND WE'LL SHOW YOU A MAIL ORDER TOWN. People positively do buy advertised goods. There is no argument about that and if the home dealers don't advertise their goods in an intelligent and earnest way as they meant it—the people will send away for their merchandise. Any store that does any business can do more business by right advertising. Don't take it from us, but study the advertising in the city papers. That advertising has built cities. Do you get that?—Aitkin Republican.

When school kids play "crack the whip" they always make the little fellow they intend to use as the snapper believe that he is going to be placed at the head of the line to tumble the other fellow. That is the game that is being played on Senator Elwell.—Sauk Center Herald.

What Did He Mean?



Landlady—Of course I expect the rent punctually every week.
New Lodger—Just so, madam. My rule is either punctually or not at all.—Chicago Daily News.

Kansas City Star.
A man once arrived at Kansas City with a terrible pain under his belt. "Go for a doctor," said the sufferer, "and go quickly."
"What kind of a doctor do you want?" inquired the messenger. "We have all kinds—allopath, homeopath, hydropath, osteopath."
"Oh," cried the traveler in his agony, "any path will do! All paths lead to the grave."—Kansas City Star.

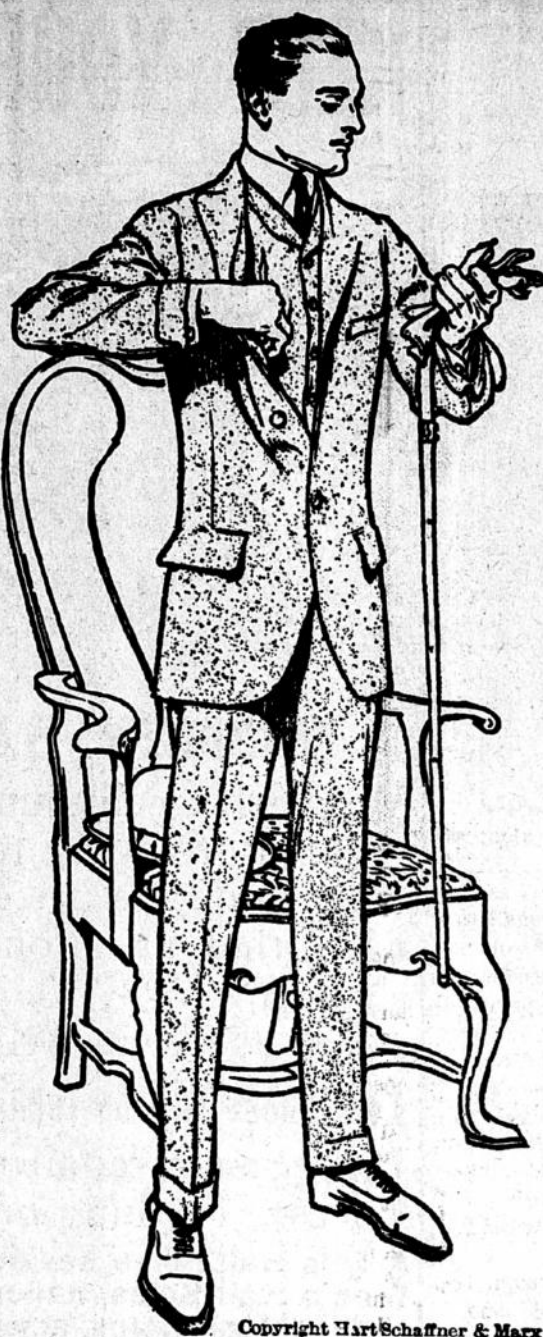
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G. O. F.
every second and fourth Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock in basement of Catholic church.

DEGREE OF HONOR
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F. O. E.
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G. A. R.
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SONS OF HERMAN.
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