

The Bemidji Daily Pioneer

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POLITICAL EXPLOSIONS

Bob Dunn says in the Princeton Union that Governor Eberhart's song looks like pretty punk stuff. Move that Bob he compelled to sing that song at the next meeting of the editorial association.—Pioneer Press.

Politics are going to keep folks guessing this year, and it will sure take a big grain crop to furnish the necessary material for all the straw votes that will be taken between now and next November.—Walker Pilot.

The Brainerd Tribune urges that Maxfield be given a clear field in his race against Lindbergh for Congress. It would be just like Lindbergh to ignore the Tribune's request and sow tacks all over the place.—Pioneer Press.

Watch the candidates for state offices hop into the economy and efficiency band wagon started out by Governor Eberhart. The legislature should be tied to seats on the vehicle and the voters can do the tying if they go after it with determination.—Ely Miner.

During the year 1913 more than a score of Socialist newspapers in the United States went out of existence. These papers were printed in the American language, if we may use the term. There was no such falling off, however, among papers of Socialist belief published in foreign languages. The inference may be drawn that Socialism has its principal strength in Europe and declines as the European immigrants become Americanized.—Jordan Independent.

Democrats in the sixth district are beginning to sit up and take notice. They have a "hunch" that C. A. Lindbergh is going to file this time as a bull mooser, or else file by petition as an independent, which would give H. J. Maxfield the republican nomination by default. In that event the democrats figure they would have a good chance to carry the district with that solidly democratic Stearns county for a nucleus. Judge C. W. Stanton of Bemidji is suggested as a possible candidate who would poll perhaps more than the regular party strength.—Cheney in Minneapolis Journal

A Gentleman.

"On the whole, the finest gentleman I have ever met," says a writer in the Unpopular Review, "was the Japanese Samurai and art critic, the late Okakura Kakuzo. I recall as vividly his courteous and expectant silences as I do his always eloquent and brilliant discourse. Indulgent to the small talk of others, he declined to share it. If he ever gave utterance to a mere prejudice or to any petty personal concern it was not in my hearing. He appeared to husband himself until the talk should take a wide impersonal range, and then his comment was fervent and illuminating. A noted American poet critic has somewhat similar habits. His prolonged silences are comfortable, even deferential, his rare speech instinct with sympathetic understanding with men and books and nature. The late John LaFarge, who was in congenial society a continuous talker, offered an interesting equivalent for reticence in the attentiveness of his touch and in a beautiful perception of the kind of sympathetic response you would have made had you not been better occupied in listening to him. He had what most free talkers signally lack, perfect tact."

Titles to Land.

On what just basis can I claim exclusive right to a part of the limited surface of the earth? "No man made the land," said Mill. "It is the original inheritance of the whole species." No matter how far we delve into the past, we can find no just title to the private ownership of land. Blackstone admits that "there is no foundation in nature or in natural law why a set of words upon parchment should convey the dominion of land." "Whilst another man has no land," says Emerson, "thy title to mine, your title to yours, is at once vitiated." And Herbert Spencer maintains that the titles all rest on force, fraud or cunning. When Edward I. sent his commission to inquire into the existing judicial franchises in 1278 Earl Warren fung a rusty sword on the table and cried: "This, sire, is my warrant. By the sword our fathers won their lands when they came over with the conqueror, and by the sword we will keep them."—F. W. Garrison in Atlantic.

Practical Fashion Hints

By Alice Gibson



A neat little one-piece house dress is shown in 7820. It is a suitable design for gingham, madras, percale, a cotton voile or crepe. By way of contrast and trimming the collar, cuffs and narrow stitched belt may be of another color or material.

Checked cotton voile is one of the most practical fabrics for a dress of this sort. It ranges in width from 38 to 40 inches and in price from about 29 to 50 cents a yard. It is a bit sheerer than the long favored gingham, clings a trifle more, washes as well and has a slightly dressier look.

This design (7820) would be unusually effective made up in a brown and white check with trimming bands, collar and cuffs of plain white voile. The pattern gives a choice between a long and elbow length sleeve and a high or low collar.

The skirt is a three-piece model with a slight fullness in the back. This dress may be made in size 36 with 5 1/2 yards of 36 inch material.

The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34 to 42.

This is a Perfect Pattern. Be sure to state right size, measuring over the fullest part of the bust for dimensions.

It may be obtained by filling out the coupon and enclosing 15 cents in stamps or coin to the Pattern Department of this paper.

Coupon form with fields for Name, Street and No., City and State, Pattern No., and Sizes.

Fantastic Freezing.

One morning last winter I put out a sauciful of water in the garden to freeze, and about ten minutes afterward it had a skin of ice on the top. I then left it and returned in an hour and a half's time, when there was a tall pillar of ice sticking straight up from the surface, up the center of which was a string of air bubbles, forming a tube. It was not placed under anything from which water might drip on to it. I have tried to find out the cause and have not succeeded.—London Strand Magazine.

Retort Courteous.

Lady (to trimp)—How dare you come here again after I had forbidden you to call on a previous occasion? Trimp—Begging your ladyship's gracious pardon, but my secretary must have forgotten to tick your name off my visiting list.—Exchange.

Tableau.

"John, it was very sweet of you to hold my hand all through the moving picture show. You haven't done that for several years." "But I didn't hold your hand." "Then who did?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Women's Kisses.

He—As a sex you are full of pretense. Now, why do women always kiss each other? She—Oh, that's only to make you men jealous.—Philadelphia Record.

CHILDREN LIKE ILLUSTRATIONS

Early Training Will Develop a Fondness For Books Which Abound In Pictures

Inform your child about Panama. Knowledge of the great canal and the history of Panama will prove as essential to every child in school as the study of geography, history or arithmetic.

It is the greatest feat known to mankind and should therefore have larger prominence in a child's education than the study of any other phase of the world's history. That every adult should know all about this marvelous accomplishment is self-evident. The story of the Panama canal is one of the most important chapters in the history of the world.

The Lazy Woodpecker.

Woodpeckers are the greatest stay in beds of all the American birds, while robins are among those who stay up latest at night and get up earliest in the morning. A New Hampshire naturalist has made such careful observations of the sleep habits of active birds that he can now tell pretty closely the minute when any particular bird will become sleepy in the evening or will wake up in the morning.

By timing, day after day, the last notes heard from various birds and by listening in the morning for their chirps and calls he has found that their sleep habits are very regular, though in the busy months of spring household responsibilities they are apt to get up earlier than at other seasons.

On the average, downy woodpeckers were not heard from after half an hour before sunset and pileated woodpeckers after an hour before sunset. They slept in the morning until ten or twenty minutes after sunrise, in contrast to the robin, which is up more than an hour before sunrise, and the wood pewee, which is up an hour and a half before sunup.

The robins, pewees and thrushes, he found, generally retired for the night about half an hour after sunset, so the woodpeckers usually took two or three hours more sleep than the pewees or the robins.—Saturday Evening Post.

The Roof in Literature.

Northern literature has never taken the roof seriously. There have been many books written from the viewpoint of windows. The study window is usual. Then there is a college window and the Thrums window; also, there is a window viewpoint as yet scarcely expressed—that of the boy of St. Asaph's poems who was fastened against the glass; convalescence looking for salmon from one leg. What is "Un Philosophie sous les Toits" but a garret and its prospect? But does Souvaren ever go up on the roof? He contents himself with opening his casement and feeding crumbs to the birds. Not once does he climb out and scramble around the mansard.

On wistful nights neither his legs nor thoughts join the winds that play tempest overhead. Then, again, from Westminster bridges, from country lanes, from crowded streets, from ships at sea and mountain tops have sonnets been thrown to the moon; not once from the roof.—Yale Review.

Building a House in France.

It is unusual for a house, however small, to be erected in France without the service of an architect, who not only draws the plans, but actually superintends the work. Usually it is he who orders the building materials and assures himself that its quality is up to the specifications and requirements. The contractor and his workmen perform their duties in conformity with the architect's orders, and the latter, who is usually a man with capital, advances the funds required in order that the contractor need not wait for payment until the building is completed. Moreover, the French law imposes on the architect a serious responsibility, since he as well as the contractor is responsible for all defects of construction during a period of ten years.

A Flash of Howells' Wit.

In the "Letters of Charles Elliot Norton" is one written by him to Elliot Norton in 1907, in which is this glimpse of Howells with a flash of his quick wit:

"Mr. Howells was with us on Sunday and seemed better than I had expected, considering how poorly he was during the greater part of the winter and spring. Pleasant as he always is, he never was pleasanter, and we had four or five hours of animated talk, by which a vast deal of ground was covered. His humor was delightful as of old. One quick bit of wit is worth preserving. I was speaking to him of Dr. James' new book and said that it was brilliant, but not clear. 'Like his father,' said Mr. Howells, 'who wrote the "Secret of Swedenborg" and kept it.'"

Seeking the Meat.

In "Our Southern Highlanders" Horace Kephart says: "The mountaineers have an odd way of sharing the spoils of the chase. They call it 'stoking the meat'—a use of the word 'stoke' that I have never heard elsewhere. The hide is sold and the proceeds divided equally among hunters, but the meat is cut up into as many pieces as there are partners in the chase. Then one man goes indoors or behind a tree, and somebody at the carcass calls out, 'Whose piece is this?' 'Granville Calhoun's,' cries the hidden man, who cannot see it. 'Whose is this?' 'Bill Cope's.' 'And so on down the line. Everybody gets what chance determines for him, and there can be no charges of unfairness.'"

Seed in Their Currency.

An ancient system of banking is still in active and successful operation in southern Italy. This is that of the monti frumentari, or grain storage warehouses. In these are stored large quantities of seed, which is given out to farmers upon demand without payment. After the harvest the farmers return to the warehouses the amount of seed they have received, plus interest in kind. Thus do the farmers become established agriculturists without the necessity of borrowing money.

His Mistake.

Ere—Cigar, old man? Wye—Thank! (Puff, puff.) Capital weed this. Aren't you going to smoke too? Ere (examining the remaining one)—No, I think not. Wye—What's the matter? Did you give me the wrong one?—Boston Transcript.

The Hat Costs.

A fifty dollar hat is a conceit. A thirty dollar hat is a confession. A two dollar hat is a sin and a shame and a perfect justification for going home to mother.—Pittsburg Post.

Wetery.

A young lady, describing the delights of Venice, wrote, "Last night I lay in a gondola on the Grand canal drinking it all in, and life never seemed so full before!"

Good Advice.

It is better to be a bluffer than a grouch. Make the world think you are happy whether you are or not.—Manchester Union.

Truth can be Outraged by Silence

Truth can be outraged by silence quite as cruelly as by speech.

Subscribe for The Pioneer.

The expense to accomplish this result was enormous; the result is a comprehensive Panama book, authentic and complete, and so far ahead of any other that a comparison would be ridiculous. Head the Panama certificate printed elsewhere in this paper, telling you how you can get this big sumptuous 400-page book by clipping six Panama certificates.

Thankery in Baltimore.

The first and only time I saw him (Thackeray) was in Baltimore when I was a boy. He and John F. Kennedy, a friend of my father, strolled one Saturday afternoon into the Mercantile library, where we boys were reading.

"Look!" came from a tangle of legs and arms bunched up in an adjoining easy chair. "That's the Mr. Thackeray who is lecturing here."

My glance followed a directing finger and rested on a tall, rather ungraceful figure, topped by a massive head framed about by a fringe of wavy hair, short, fuzzy whiskers, crumpled collar and black stock. Out of a pink face peered two sharp, inquiring eyes, these framed again by the dark rims of a pair of heavy spectacles, which, from my point of sight, became two distinct dots in the round of the same pink face. The portrait of Hoopes-Gibney widely published during his presidential campaign—the one all those whiskers and spectacles—has always recalled to my mind this flash glimpse of the great author, whom I afterward learned to revere.—F. Hopkinson Smith in "In Thackeray's London."

Oddities of Moss.

The lichen is a very strange plant, and moss is almost as queer. Like the lichen, moss is hard to kill, and for the same reason. Although it loves water, it can dry up without doing itself the least harm and then neither cold nor heat can hurt it.

Mosses that have been kept for years will come to life and grow again if they can get water. Even artificial drying cannot do anything, they would ever have to endure in nature, does not kill them. A German scientist brought a piece of moss to life after it had been kept eighteen months in a drier. This, by the way, is a nice little puzzle for the scientists. Why should the mosses have a power of resisting dryness so much greater than they need? No one has been able to find the answer yet, and there are many puzzles of the same kind in nature.

Even if the moss is broken to pieces in its dry state no harm is done, because each separate piece will grow into a new plant.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Silkworm Fish Lines.

China produces quantities of the silkworm thread generally known as silk fishing line or silkworm gut. The so called silk fish line or silkworm gut is usually prepared from silkworms in the caterpillar state. When the worms are about to spin their cocoons they are killed by lightly pulling them so as to break their skins, after which they are immersed in vinegar for a considerable period. Then they are pulled apart in a way to draw out a long, glutinous thread formed by the silky secretion of the worm. This thread is then stretched on a board or otherwise and dried in the sun. In the West river district about Wuchau, whence most of the Hongkong exports come, the silkworm is usually a special wild green variety about three inches long and is fed on leaves of the camphor tree. The threads vary in length from three to six feet.

Walking Backward.

A very difficult walking feat was accomplished in England in 1828, when a well known pedestrian named Lloyd undertook for a bet to walk thirty miles backward in nine hours. This he succeeded in doing; with fourteen minutes to spare, on the road between Bagshot and Portsmouth.

WANTED.

Wanted—Two unfurnished rooms near business section wanted by two young ladies. Inquire Pioneer office.

Pioneer wants—one half cent a word cash.

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One-half cent per word per issue, cash with copy. Regular charge rate one cent per word per insertion. No ad taken for less than 10 cents Phone 31.

POSITIONS WANTED

Wanted—Temperate gentleman wishes position as clerk in hotel or restaurant or any inside work. Apply J. H. Pioneer.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Single comb Rhode Island Red cockerels and setting eggs for both combs. Write for catalogue. Wm Rodman, Eagle Bend, Minn.

FOR SALE—I will close one camp about Feb 15, and will have thirty head heavy horses for sale. G. W. Cochran enquire at Foley's barn.

FOR SALE—Rubber stamps. The Pioneer will procure any kind of rubber stamp for you on short notice.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room cottage 524 Irvine avenue. Inquire D. R. Burgess.

FOR RENT—House at 106-5th street enquire of Geo. Tanner.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room. Inquire 403 American avenue.

LOST OR STOLEN

LOST OR STOLEN—One Scotch Collie, male dog, color red and yellow body large white ring around neck white breast and feet answers to name of Dingo. Any information leading to his recovery will be rewarded. Gill Crone 519 Minnesota avenue.

FOUND—About three weeks ago, Lady's pocketbook with sum of money in it. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this ad.

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FARMS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—75 and 30-100 acres on famous twin lakes, one of the best locations in Minnesota for a summer home or resort, having lake front and nice high banks with fine grove of Norway pines near the water. Good level clay land about 100,000 feet of good pine timber and 100,000 feet of hard wood timber on the land. Only six miles from Hines and Tenstrike and on good wagon road. Fine fishing in these lakes. Price, if taken with the timber on, \$1,600.00, \$600.00 down and if taken with timber reserved, \$1,200.00, \$400 down and balance on time at 6% interest. Address V. M. Owen, Hines, Minn.

FOR SALE—320 acres of good hard wood land clay soil some natural meadow. Only six miles from Hines, on good road, near Nice River and Lakes. Several hundred cords of birch and tamarack wood. This will make an ideal stock farm, and if taken soon can be had for \$7.50 per acre, 1/2 cash, balance back on the land at 6 per cent interest, to suit purchaser. Write V. M. Owen, Hines, Minn.

FOR SALE—The S.W. 1/4 of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 21-146-22. This forty has a fair house and barn and a few acres under cultivation and is on a mail, telephone and cream route. Price \$20.00 per acre. Time given to suit purchaser interest 6 per cent. For further particulars call on or address A. Kaiser, Bagley, Minn.

FOR SALE—We have a fine 120 acre tract of land which we will sell for a reasonable price. Terms \$1.50 per acre cash balance on or before ten years at six percent Security State Bank of Bemidji, Minn.

FOR SALE—120 acre farm land, about 500 cords wood half hay land on good stream one mile from a town terms liberal price 12 1-2 pr. acre. W. G. Schroeder.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Typewriter ribbons for every make of typewriter on the market at 60 cents and 75 cents each. Every ribbon sold for 75 cents guaranteed. Phone orders promptly filled. Mail orders given the same careful attention as when you appear in person. Phone 31. The Bemidji Pioneer Office Supply Store.

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W. K. DENBOW VETERINARIAN