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Pity Prosperity

PITIFUL, indeed, is the story of R. M. Frazier and his wife, who are spending a few months in a Kansas City jail.

The thoughtless say that they are the victims of "too much prosperity"—and the story of their disaster is unusual. Both have passed and endured. Few pleasures came into their lives. The wife looked at the silks in the windows—and wore calicoes. She read of voluptuous banquets—and went hungry.

Then a distant relative died and \$20,000 was tossed into their laps.

Away with penury, away with toil, away with privation! The bright lights, which before existed only to create shadows, now beckoned. The cabarets called. In a month the wife had become very fond of the brightly colored glasses and the funny, subtle flavors of the drinks that are found in dancing places. The husband, too, broke loose and indulged riotously—as "became a man of means."

The pace startled the police. They have some money left, but a court has ordered them to jail to "reform"—and there are those who say that they were ruined by "too much money."

But pause for a moment and consider those dreary, joyless years.

Blame prosperity? Rather blame those toilsome, weary, heartless days in which poverty drove away ideals and weakened their powers to resist temptation. Blame that system which destroyed body and soul by denying them a share of the world's happiness—and pity them for what they missed in hours of want, not for what they unwisely chose in plethoric days.

Stung Again!

SEATTLE fell hard for the auto race meet at the Meadows Sunday. And it was a rank farce.

Incidentally the promoters got away with a fancy lot of change.

There hasn't been an auto race yet held at the Meadows which didn't prove a bunko game to those who paid to get in.

The Star refused to publish some elaborately gotten up press agent notices several days before the races.

Assurance was given, however, that the meet was to be well conducted when the promoters and several drivers visited the office, and declared, with sincerity, that conditions were good for the big 100-mile race and they were out for blood.

If another race is attempted on the Meadows track under the same conditions, DON'T GO. It is not possible to put the course in proper shape for a real race.

Government by Judges

DID you notice that joker clause in the program of the Big Businessmen who have been visiting Wilson?

They're for a trade commission with power to define and detect "unfair competition"; but they "favor review by the courts."

"Review by the courts" means fat lawyers' fees, heavy court costs, half a dozen years of delayed justice and, in the end, government by life-appointed and unrecallable federal judges, most of whom are "all right" for Big Business.

Congress should think twice before it delegates the regulation of lawless trusts to judges whom the people can't reach.

ANYHOW, WE guess that the Interstate commerce commission is truthful in saying that what the New Haven stockholders lost is lost.

JUST 104 IN the shade at Phoenix, and no shade.

THOSE NEW HAVEN directors must have attended a kindergarten run by the late Cassie Chadwick.

THAT SENATE-HOUSE fight over mileage reminds us of two fierce roosters with a wire fence between 'em.

ASTRONOMERS CLAIM they know of a hundred million suns. Folks back East believe it.

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THE SEATTLE STAR'S LAUGH DEPARTMENT

AS SQUEAK FROM JOHNNY MOUSE



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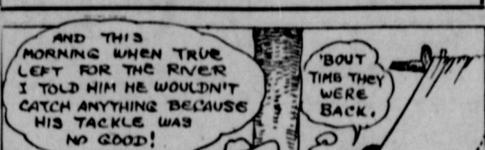
PEACE OF MIND FOR ME. BY GULLY, IT NEVER MADE ME HAPPY!



TAKE MY WIFE GIVE ME A PIECE OF HER MIND AND I WAS NEVER SO MISERABLE BEFORE!



OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



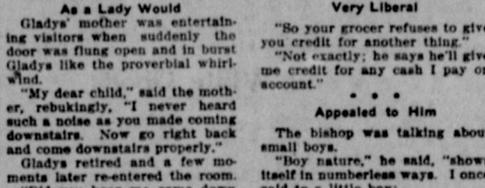
AND THIS MORNING WHEN TRUE LEFT FOR THE RIVER I TOLD HIM HE WOULDN'T CATCH ANYTHING BECAUSE HIS TACKLE WAS NO GOOD!



'BOUT TIME THEY WERE BACK.



WELL, JONES, HOW'S THAT FOR A STRING!



As a Lady Would Gladys' mother was entertaining visitors when suddenly the door was flung open and in burst Gladys like the proverbial whirlwind.

"My dear child," said the mother, rebukingly, "I never heard such a noise as you made coming downstairs like that! You came downstairs like a lady then."

"Yes, mamma," said Gladys, dutifully, "I slid down the banisters."

AND A ROOMER GOT OUT



"I hear the jail was afire this afternoon."

"Tut-tut—it was only a sell."

On Approval "Beg pardon, sir," said the steward, "but may I bring you some dinner, sir?"

"Oh, I guess so," replied the passenger, wily, as he gazed out across the bounding deep. "I guess you can bring me one on approval."

"Beg pardon, sir," repeated the steward, "did you say 'on approval, sir?'"

"Yes," groaned the passenger, weakly. "You see, I may not want to keep it."—Lippincott's.

A distinguished member of the bar was once sojourning at a farm in the west of Scotland. One morning the farmer asked him to go out and have a shot or two at the rabbits, which were very plentiful. The learned lawyer went, and he blazed away for a whole afternoon, but without singeing the hair of a rabbit.

The farmer and the would-be sportsman returned home, the former silent and disappointed. At last an idea struck him.

"Mr. S—," he exclaimed, clapping his companion on the back, "supposin' an o' these rabbits had turned on ye, what wud ye hae done?"

A Sad Story, Mate There was a young lady of Guam, Who said "Now the sea is so calm I will swim for a lark."

But she met with a shark. Let us now sing the 13th Psalm. —Holton (Kan.) Signal.

Ruby Turner, white girl, denied license to wed Chinese at Vancouver, Wash.

HERE AND ELSEWHERE

HERE
Jacob Schaefer and Rev. J. D. O. Powers will attend peace conference in Michigan.
Nettle Whitehead sues for part of grandmother's estate.
Mayor Gill joins Mysterious Order of Mutt.
C. O. Iselin, Morgan Belmont and H. C. Morgan sail North.
Steamers Admiral Dewey and Admiral Schley sail for Seattle as soon as they can pass through Panama canal.
Washington imports increase \$2,944,834 in six months.
R. J. Ritchie, wanted for passing bad checks, will be extradited from Manila.
Press club excursion to Port Angeles August 9.
C. E. Allen appointed secretary republican party headquarters.
Steamship Saxonia arrives from Orient with cargo from wrecked liner Sambia.
Vest Olympic, built for Frank Wright, launched at Oxbow yards with propeller turning.
Cordova returns after breaking record for getting into Kotzebue early in season.
Search made here for mother of A. Fulton, drowned in Salt Lake.
Jacob Bjarnson breaks leg in fall from staking.
G. C. Willbanks badly hurt when hit by hoop on railroad crane.
Helen Igoe goes to Paris to get line on latest styles.
In past 23 days, rain fell on only three days.
Pigeon, entered by H. Thompson, won race from Chehalis.
Mrs. Mary Roe Booth, 51 years resident of this state, dies.
SHORTS
Mrs. Richard Higbee will entertain Clara Barton Tent, Daughters of Veterans, at her home, 4007 Chiberg av., Tuesday.

ELSEWHERE
Green timber is burning at Silver Lake, near Everett, and is spreading rapidly.
Fire causes \$10,000 loss at Winlock, Wash.
Gov. Lister will address Federation of Women's clubs at Raymond and Puyallup Chautauquas.
State prison heard in session at Walla Walla will discuss changes in law to give it broader powers.
William Hawes, 78, with 28 grandchildren and Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, 69, grandmother of 35, wed at Oakland.
U. S. cruiser Milwaukee returns from Honolulu with naval militia.
Brig. Gen. Albert Lee Meyer, U. S. A., retired, dies in New York.
Steamship Massachusetts, with 300 aboard, takes fire in New York Bay. Fire out, proceeds on voyage.
Four members of parliament desert nationalists for Ulster side.
Bark King Malcom strikes rock off Yarmouth, N. S., in fog.
Shriners and Elks are asked to look for M. H. Hare, missing from Spokane.
C. O. Johnson, Ellensburg, rescues woman from drowning in Lake Keechelus at Elks' picnic.
Executive council A. F. of L. approves "Seven Sisters" measures.
Prospects of averting engineers' strike by mediation are good.
King George calls meeting of leaders to settle Home Rule row.
Ether Zislian arrested at Chicago for "rocking the boat."
Charred bodies of two men found in log cabin at Fort Smith, Ark., believed victims of mine guards.
House naval affairs committee revives question of whether Cook or Peary discovered North Pole.
Senate will probe alleged bottling of Southern coal fields by Pennsylvania railroad.
First National Bank of Auburn, capital stock \$50,000, obtains charter.
Mary Fowler Van Buren, direct descendant of former president, starves to death in New York.
Daylight target practice by batteries at Fort Worden starts.
First ten months of operation of new tariff law shows very slight decrease in foreign commerce.
Chelan falls shippers complain

trains on new branch line don't stop there.
C. S. Gilchrist, Centralia banker, buys Imperial Powder Co. at Coal creek.
Montana will celebrate 50th anniversary of territory and 25th anniversary of state at Roseman Aug. 8.
Japanese company will develop silica deposit in East Selah valley, near North Yakima.
Chehalis schools adopt simplified spelling.
Thirty thousand textile workers locked out at Forst, Prussia.
George Turner, democrat, files for U. S. senatorial race.
Chicago's vice district will be wiped out as result of shooting of policeman.
Charles E. George, alleged bigamist, formerly of Seattle, sued for divorce at San Francisco.
U. S. bird census shows robins to be most numerous.
Minority stockholders of New Haven railroad enter suit for maladministration.
Cholera breaks out in Southwest Russia.
Wood Stewart, Seattle Episcopalian rector, marries Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Steinmetz, Charleston, W. Va., while returning to their home on Elks' train from Denver.
Two suffragets horsewhipped the Schwabische Zeitung's editor at Stuttgart, Germany, for commenting unfavorably on equal rights.
Duveen Bros, New York art dealers, bought Samuel Romney's portrait of Mrs. Penelope Acton from Lord De Saumeres for \$21,000.
Cuban steamship, Cienfuegos and the Norwegian steamship Ragna wrecked on Cape Breton coast. No lives lost.
W. E. Noble, desert teamster, shot at a rattlesnake and discovered a rich silver deposit where his bullet clipped a granite wall, at Calico Canyon, Nevada.
"Mercury," a turtle owned 45 years by Chas. A. Canfield, disappeared at Venice, Cal.

Moonlight Excursion and Dancing on Steamer Isaquah on Lake Washington tonight, leaving Leechi at 8:15 and Madison park at 8:30.—Adv.

15c cake 9 1/2x3x1 (big cake) Exello Floating Bath and Toilet Soap 10c
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WOMAN'S LEG IS BROKEN AS AUTO GOES OVER BANK

Suffering from a broken leg, a fractured jaw and nose, and other severe injuries, Miss Margaret M. Askren, 26, sister of Attorney Thomas M. Askren, 4415 Woodland Park av., is in the Minor hospital today, victim of an auto fowl.

PLAN TO BUILD HOME FOR AGED

Acting on the will of the late Caroline Kline Galland, the Seattle Trust Co. will erect a \$150,000 home for the aged on a five-acre tract of land on Lake Washington.

ON AN AUTO TOUR

An automobile tour of 3,000 miles, to last 21 days, was started today by 16 Seattle people in four machines. They started for Portland, and will visit Northwest scenic places and Glacier National Park, returning through Spokane.

OHIO METHOD IN DENTISTRY

Missing teeth are replaced by The Ohio Method by artificial teeth that are natural as your original teeth. Examinations are now being conducted without charge, and estimates are furnished in all cases.

TO END TROUBLE

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Either end your differences or suffer intervention at the hands of the United States is the attitude of the government toward the Haitian and Dominican governments. Three hundred American marines are on their way to the seat of trouble as a vanguard.

It is said that in Khartoum, Egypt, a man may be fined \$3 for every mosquito found alive on his property.
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\$15 Guaranteed \$5
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"NOW-AH, MISS DILLPICKLES, IF YOU WILL KINDLY POSE, I SHALL PAINT YOU AS REBECCA AT THE WELL WAITING FOR JACOB!"

"THAT'S THE IDEA—HOLD IT! DEAR ME, I'VE LEFT MY MAHLSTICK AT THE HOUSE."

"HUH, I LIKE THAT!"

TELL JACOB REBECCA CAN'T WAIT! (SIGNED) DIANA DILLPICKLES.