

The Seattle Star

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Home Brew



OUR DAILY FICTION

Once upon a time five fellows got together for a sociable evening. They started the game with a 2-bit limit, but before the evening was over they were playing table stakes with the sky as the limit. At midnight, two of the players had won young fortunes. So they said: "Well, boys, let's say some more, maybe luck will turn and you fellows might get even."

But the losers declared they had to go home because they had promised their wives to be home before 1 a. m.

POEM

The maiden was fair and petite,
Had the voice of a dove, soft and sweet,
But in a café
His love died away
When he saw how the critter could
It.

Some men consider that they have done a hard day's work when they chalk a cue and put the "9" ball in a corner pocket.

"What's become of the old-fashioned hotel clerk that used a potato for a penholder?"

In our opinion the perfect man is the one who can pick a Gillette safety razor (adv.) blade off a tile floor without swearing.

WHAT'S YOURS?
Each one has his weakness,
And this, I must confess, is mine;
I always go as the agent says,
And sign my name on the dotted line.

HAW!
"I want a room with a bath," announced the slouchy-looking individual as he slammed his grip down and started to write his name down on the register.

"Do you?" asked the fastidious clerk. "I thought maybe it was your cigar I smelt."

A WORD FROM FISH WISE
Th' early bird may get th' worm, but look at what th' th' worm gets.

FOR WHAT CAN BE A FRIEND-LIER GESTURE?
We notice in the prints that the Mikado has made a friendly "gesture" to Uncle Sam. If it weren't just diplomatic language, we'd suspect it to be an invitation to a drink!

D'Annunzio has married again. Now, let's see if his wife can control him any better than the Italian government did.

Be that as it may, Cinderella Foote lives in Loveland, Cal.

The Japanese governor of Korea says the natives are too dumb to vote, so he won't let 'em. That's crude, very crude. He should let 'em vote, and order his board of elections to change the count.

There's one good thing about an airplane. It is never delayed on account of muddy roads.

Congress may take the tax off soft drinks, because the Internal Revenue officers find it hard to collect. Likewise, it's hard to pay.

A LUCKY CUSS
Mrs. James J. Wilson entertained at an informal bridge party on Thursday evening. The prize, a crocheted night gown yoke, went to Mr. Benton.—Manila, P. I. Bulletin.

The allies want German gold, not German silver.

Now that they have devised a means of removing the odor from garlic, there isn't anything left.

Seattle: Forward March!

Business Men Banish Pessimism and Show That They Know the Truth

TO THE BUSINESS MEN of Seattle The Star takes off its hat.

In the face of calamity howling they have not been moved; in spite of the largely mouthed phrases about backs being "against the wall," they have persistently known the truth.

And at a meeting Monday, where 200 men of affairs gathered to express their indignation against pessimism, they put themselves squarely on record as possessing full knowledge of the fact that Seattle is neither dead nor dying.

Moreover, they went back to their various posts determined to tell it to the world, certain they have let their voices and their consciences be drowned too long by the bellowing knockers whose inspiration is either ignorance or malice.

That meeting and the spirit that went out from it meant much to Seattle.

In the hearts of those who heard Dr. Mark A. Matthews thunder "If you insist in busting, bust big and with a smile on your face," whatever there had been of fear was doubtless gone. On the minds of the audience that listened to Carl E. Croson demand that, because circumstances have of late thrown the mantle of leadership on the shoulders of business men, business men must take the responsibility of leading ahead and looking not back, there was an obvious determination henceforth to "speak to the people that they go forward."

The Star knows that Seattle can go no other way but forward, if its people think forward thoughts. The whole community knows it. And the business men have cheered and applauded the statement of creed with the conviction that means results.

Nowhere in the country is there a community with more natural advantages, more real opportunities. The facts never have been in dispute.

All that waits is confidence and widely disseminated knowledge of how well off we are and how much better off we are getting every day—because we can't stop the march of progress.

Seattle will go forward. There is no doubt about that. If we don't play the incidental human role, somebody else will play it. The facts of progress are beyond our power to thwart.

Let us, then, cease babbling and get to work; quit hysteria and be calm. There is neither time nor chance to die, or think of dying.

There is, rather, as one of the business men has said, the privilege to "smile and live."

More on the Stillman Case

TWENTY YEARS HENCE, the two innocent children now involved in the Stillman divorce case will be pointed out in public and, if their ears are sharp, will hear whispers behind their backs.

No matter what the outcome of the Stillman case, no matter what is proved or disproved, these two children will pay the price for their parents.

They may develop into honorable and talented men, excellent citizens, but scandal will shadow them to their graves. For scandal is a tar that never washes entirely off. This is both unfortunate and unfair to the children figuring in the Stillman scandal, but it is a fact as hard as agate, a fact that can't be dodged.

In the Stillman case there is a mighty lesson and a grave warning for all fathers and mothers. The lesson is—that the sins of the parents are visited upon the children, even unto the third and fourth generations.

A child may be born into poverty—which can be overcome. He may be handicapped by ill health—thru no fault of his parents. But the child who starts life with a stigma shadowing his name is denied his rightful heritage.

Mothers and fathers, guard well your good name and character, lest your child in later years deservedly turn on you the accusing finger!

Immigrants, and 1630 Prices

IN 1630 EACH PERSON coming to America from England was required to bring these supplies: Eight bushels of corn meal, two bushels of oatmeal, two gallons of vinegar and a gallon each of oil and brandy.

These supplies, with wild game, fruits and other edibles to be found in American forests, were supposed to keep a man for a year.

Rather a simple menu. But those were the days of simplicity. Not many people would care to start on a year's hunting trip with such uninviting supplies, tho for some that gallon of brandy would compensate for a scanty larder.

An economist has gone into old records and found that the supplies brought by an immigrant in 1630 cost, in English money, the equivalent of \$20.23. Curiously enough, he also claims that the same stuff cost only \$23.15 in 1913, a normal year. That's ammunition for the student who claims that prices, averaged in centuries, never change much.

On the other hand, an historian says that the cost of fitting out Columbus' first expedition was only \$5,000, but that the buying power of currency then was eight times as large as now.

The hen that doesn't cookle has no egg to advertise.

SETH TANNER



Some are more or less good, some are more or less bad, some are found out. Speakin' of fire risks, we don't see many long flouin' whiskers in this here gasoline age.

Inquiring Reporter.



TODAY'S QUESTION

At what age does a woman know her own mind?

C. B. JONES, Mercer Island: "She always knows her own. The question is when she begins to know everybody else's."

JOHN ROSS, 328 N. 74th st.: "Ehe never does."

W. H. HICKS, 120 E. 53rd st.: "From the cradle up."

N. H. CLARK, 5212 18th ave. N. E.: "She generally knows it before she is in her teens."

E. E. VERNON, Hotel Ritz: "Some of them will have to be older than Eve to know it."

Billy Sunday is rapping the women in Cincinnati on account of their clothes. A little thing to find fault with.

AS OTHERS SEE THE WORLD

Editorials and Comments Reprinted From Various Newspapers

HERALDING THE RENAISSANCE

(From the New York World)

Sinclair Lewis, author of "Main Street" and by that token leader of the little group of serious novelists who at present hold the country fast, predicts an immediate renaissance in American literature, believes the Thackeray and the Swinburne of the next generations are now walking the streets of New York, and paints a future for the art of letters in the States which include only two evil influences—the anti-vioe societies and the tired business man.

If Mr. Lewis, in common with everybody else, has lately read Wells' "Outline of History" he probably realizes that a renaissance is not a usual occurrence, not a possession that the age can pick up at a 5-cent store. Genius is a fragile thing and comes to flower only in an occasional lucky century when the social adjustments happen to be propitious. There have been few supreme masters in the arts, if there have been any, since industrial machinery revolutionized Western civilization. We don't know as yet what effect the mechanical interdependence of modern living will have on the production of literature and music, sculpture and architecture. We do know that in the past nations have spent little of their energy on literature in eras of intensive invention and pioneering comparable with our own.

But even the these liabilities be written off, what do Mr. Lewis and his fellows intend to do about the influence of the moving picture on the drama and fiction of our time? With Broadway plays waiting to fit the screen and a large proportion of successful novelists drafting their scenes with an eye to scenario adjustment, the creative impulse runs to hack-work and authors themselves become tired business men. The pull of the dollar is inexorable and the dollar favors the cinema at the expense of everything else.

Yet optimism is a precious possession and not to be discouraged. Perhaps it is impossible to turn out novels at all unless the novelist believes himself destined to write the crowning masterpiece of a golden age. And perhaps there is enough faith in the author of "Main Street" and his friends to move a few mountains out of the way. By all means let us have the renaissance if possible.



Uncle Sam M.D.

Questions of health, sanitation, hygiene, will be answered if sent to Information Bureau, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

"Blum"

I have the blues so often, and the least thing gets me discouraged. Sometimes I am kind of living. What causes it? I. L.

This condition is treated nowadays with success by physicians, especially those who specialize in neuro-psychiatry. Discuss the matter frankly with your family physician, and have him refer you to a specialist.



Good frame, lenses and case, including a thorough examination of your eyes by REGISTERED GRADUATE OPTOMETRIST, complete for \$5.00—absolutely guaranteed. This factory offer is for a short time only.

ALL GLASSES GROUND IN OUR OWN FACTORY

GLOBE OPTICAL CO., INC.

1514 Westlake Ave. Bet. Pike and Pine Sts.

Letters to the Editor—

WEST DETERMINED TO KEEP ITSELF WHITE

Editor The Star: Newspaper reports of recent date all indicate how strong the West is resolved to keep itself white. If we all listened to the advice of those who would delay legislation on the Jap question, the average person can assume what would become of our attempt toward a settlement. We would actually be overrun with the horde of yellow-skinned, which would paralyze the economic life of the entire nation. If we took their advice.

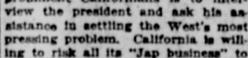
What the pioneers in the anti-Jap movement have in view is to take action now and avoid the complications that would arise if we leave it go as long as the pro-Japs want us to.

Who can conceive of a "workers' newspaper" catering to the Japs for the sake of money, ignoring the fact that it's the Jap underbidding the American worker that is the cause of more than half of the workers' domestic trouble? Yet that's what Seattle can boast of possessing.

California is resolved to keep itself white, and the people unmistakably demand it in no uncertain tones, as we read that a delegation of prominent Californians is to interview the president and ask his assistance in settling the West's most pressing problem. California is willing to risk all its "Jap business" to other cities for the sake of a more valuable prize—that of saving the state for the white race.

F. H. GRASS.

What will be the largest cathedral in England is being built in Liverpool.



Coors PURE MALTED MILK

"THE LAST NIGHT"

BY DR. WILLIAM E. BARTON

So it seems that Rostand did not close his dramatic career with "Chanticleer" in which Maude Adams, most feminine of actresses, was most inappropriately, but with singular effectiveness, staged for a male part. He had previously risen to the very zenith of fame as the author of "Cyrano de Bergerac" and did not decrease that fame by his authorship of "Chanticleer."

Now, to the surprise of the literary world, it is made known that 10 years ago, in 1911, he completed another great work, combining poetic power and dramatic force. It has not yet been published in English, but advance descriptions of it appear in some of the literary journals.

It is called "The Last Night of Don Juan." Everyone knows what sort of man Don Juan was. He was a libertine most reckless. And we might expect his last night to be one of deep shame and remorse.

But the satire of the poet is found in this, that he denies to Don Juan any such luxury of repentance.

The tears which are collected from the eyes of women he has wronged, and which he thinks, with a vanity, he would substitute for penitence, might be to him a cooling drink in hell, are found to have been shed over the loss of a hat, or over a trivial disappointment. He has had small share in any of them. And now there is denied him, not love, but the capacity for loving. That of which he is deprived is that of which he has deprived himself.

Rostand did not write as a moralist. He would have resented the idea that any such purpose was to have been expected of him.

But he displays his insight into human nature and life when the devil awards the punishment to Don Juan. He does not make Don Juan a great villain, but a consummate fool.

"Not that! Anything but that! Let me roast in hell!" cries Don Juan.

But Satan, as in one of Kipling's strongest poems, will not waste coal, nor space in hell where gentlemen sleep three on a grid, to such a fool as Don Juan. He does not make the fool.

The characters in the play are mostly women, those whose hearts Don Juan supposes he has broken. But they do not appear to reproach him with his sin; they laugh at his folly, his impenitent helplessness. Satan is courtly and leisurely, and has a fine vein of humor; he is in no hurry; he knows he will get all that is coming to him.

But poor Don Juan! He is not even a high class villain; he is doomed to wear his motley, and appear as in a Punch-and-Judy show—the incarnation of stupid folly.



ETHICAL DENTISTS

"Every Patient Must Be Absolutely and Forever Satisfied"

—is the motto of this office

Select an ideal—choose a hobby—if you have one, get another—keep your whole body (teeth and mouth first) clean and healthy—and success is yours.

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OPEN EVENINGS



Little Children Brighten Homes

EVERY young couple starting out in life has visions of joyful hours spent before the fireside with healthy, happy children; but, alas, how often young women who long for children are denied that happiness because of some functional derangement which may be corrected by proper treatment. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is just the medicine for these conditions, as the following letters show:

McDonald, Ohio.—"I suffered from a displacement, a weakness, and a great deal of pain. The doctor said nothing would help me but an operation. He said I could never have any children because I was too weak.

"I had often heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I tried it and it helped me. Now I am in the best of health, do all of my own work, and have a lovely boy six months old. I recommend your medicine to my friends and you have my permission to use this letter."

Mrs. J. C. EASTMAN, 426 Garfield Ave., McDonald, Ohio.

Mesa, Colorado.—"Ever since I was a young girl I suffered from a great deal of pain every month. I tried different medicines, but only got relief for a short time. I had been married seven years, and wanted a child, but was not well enough. My mother advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as it had helped her, and I am happy to say it restored my health, my pains disappeared, and I have a fine little girl. I advise all women who suffer as I did to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. F. C. WATSON, Box 54, Mesa, Colorado.

Many such letters prove the reliability of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

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The Scandinavian American Bank

Seattle, Washington

For good apple pie, go to Boldt's—Advertisement.

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Etonic Ended His Troubles

"Etonic is the only thing I have found to stop my heartburn and I think it has been a great help in nervous spells," writes G. O. Johnson.

An upset stomach may cause lots of suffering all over the body. Etonic helps in such cases by removing the cause of the misery, because it takes up and carries out the excess acid and gases and keeps the digestive organs in natural working order. A tablet after meals is all you need. Big box costs only a little less than frugliat's guarantee.

No Trouble to Keep Skin Free From Hairs

(The Modern Beauty)

There is no need for any woman to countenance superfluous hairs, because with a paste made by mixing some powdered delatone with water, it is easy to get rid of them. The paste is applied for two or three minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed. This treatment will rid the skin of hair without leaving a blemish, but care should be taken to see that you get real delatone. Mix fresh as wanted.—Advertisement.

USED 50 YEARS

S.S.S.

FOR RHEUMATISM

MOTHER'S FRIEND

For Expectant Mothers Used By Three Generations

Cuticura Soap The Velvet Touch For the Skin