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THE GLOOMY FACE.

Young Wax, who worked in Jimpson's store, is out of luck; his job he's lost. "We do not need you any more," said Jimpson; "you are such a frost. You're diligent, that I admit; you try to earn your wage, I know; but many patrons throw a fit when they behold your air of woe. You always look as though your dad had burned a church or robbed a train; your bearing is so grim and sad that people think you have a pain. The clanging mart is not the place, in these glad optimistic years, for any man with longdrawn face, whose eyes are full of unshed tears. A game comes in to buy a rug, or blow herself for silk or fur; she wants a guy with beaming mug and cheerful mien to wait on her. A gent comes here to buy a shoe, a walking stick or fancy vest, and when he sees a clerk like you, he thinks he's at a crowner's quest. I've often waited on my trade when colic harrowed my inside, and wore a smile that would not fade—a smile at least six inches wide. I've stood behind the counter here, with wretched smile and bow and beck, when I'd an abscess in my ear, and three carbuncles on my neck. And you, who have no grief or care, just circulate around this store the living image of despair—so I won't need you any more."

Over Manna

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OUR NEXT GOVERNOR.

The fortunes of politics and the will of a very small minority of the people of the state have selected for the next governor of our state one who, whatever his private views, was a disastrous failure as mayor of Boise. Mr. Haines' election, therefore, while it cannot but please his friends and supporters, must give the more thoughtful even of them some doubts.

Mr. Haines may make a better governor than a mayor. Let us pray for his own sake, as well as for the state's, that he may. He will be surrounded by influences similar to those which brought his mayoralty down in ruins, and his difficulties will be fully as great. The state will suffer greatly unless he is better advised than when he held executive office before.

What he does well, however, will be promptly recognized and his hands upheld therein by all good citizens and by every conscientious newspaper.

We want it understood, however, that the city and section which best knew him gave him the smallest vote and that one section alone is given the whole responsibility for his election inasmuch as he carried not a single county outside that section whose vote was thrown practically solid for him and thus elected him. He is their choice; he should look to them for advice and assistance in his government; to him and to them will fall the credit for his success or the blame for his failures.

THE GOVERNOR-ELECT AND THE PROGRESSIVES

If Governor-elect Haines means that in his appointments to office, he does not intend to recognize the Progressives of the state, we heartily agree with him in his very first official declaration and in his very first official act.

We should be surprised, however, to learn that any Progressives had made application to the governor-elect for recognition. If they have done so, they deserve all the rebuke given them. If they have not done so, the governor-elect is flattering himself unduly in declining beforehand that which he would have no opportunity to decline when the time comes.

There is not so much reason why any Progressives should be recognized by Mr. Haines as there is that certain Democrats should be recognized. In fact, nothing short of the basest ingratitude will keep the new governor from keeping the numerous promises he made of appointment to certain Democratic agencies, recognizing the correctness of the declarations frequently made in these columns that the fight was squarely between the progressive and reactionary elements of the state, gladly swung over with the Oregon Short Line and the beet sugar trust when the word was given to line up the controlled portion of the vote of the southeast for Haines.

We should say that Mr. Haines would commit an act of treachery should he give recognition to any Progressive in the state and that any Progressive who would apply for place or accept it should it be offered would be guilty of a base betrayal of his party as well as of the people who are still fighting for political freedom. Let his appointments go to that element of the state which prefers to follow the dictates of special privilege for it is to that element alone that Mr. Haines owes his election.

THE FUTURE OF THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY.

Capital News readers will doubtless be interested in knowing the views of the great Progressive journals of the country upon the results of the election and upon the future of the Progressive party. Without single exception those great newspapers which have come under our observation, declare that a great victory was won and that renewed and redoubled efforts must be made for the future. The Republican party is now the third party in nearly every state in the union. It is a very poor third party in the nation and in many counties it is the fourth party, running even lower than the Socialist party. It won only five governors out of the 43 elected—in reality only the two from Idaho and Utah; it has lost control of the national senate which was its only hope for salvation with certain defeat staring it in the face elsewhere. The

Republican hordes of office holders will retire in the nation and in all the states but three or four and there is no great principle back of the party to appeal to its followers, save alone the funds that the great corporations can dole out to the leaders, and that is a poor standard about which to rally the rank and file of any people. But we started out to give the views of the great Progressive newspapers and not our own. The following from three or four of them will indicate the general drift of them all. It will be noted how determined and encouraged they all are:

VICTORIOUS DEFEAT.

Chicago Tribune: The Progressives are triumphant in defeat. Theodore Roosevelt is not to be our next president, but considering what he had to overcome he has achieved something like a political miracle. The great vote rolled up by his party is at once a noble tribute to him and an assurance that Progressivism is in the flood and will yet carry the day.

To have brought forth a new party and developed this strength in a three months' campaign is the most remarkable feat in our political history. It could not have been accomplished even under the leadership of Theodore Roosevelt if the cause were not ripe, if the forces for political progress had not been running deeply in the nation's life, if the people had not been ready for forward leadership.

This they have been given inspiringly by Theodore Roosevelt and his supporters. The Progressives have thrown open the doors of a more spacious period than that through which we have passed. They have challenged the best in the American people. They have restored democratic idealism to politics. They have brought into the arena of definite public discussion the pressing problems which the older parties have not dared to deal with save in glittering generalities. They have exposed the superficiality, insincerity, and conventionality of the older parties' programs, and while keeping their feet upon the solid ground of the most serious actualities have raised political discussion to a higher level.

The remarkable, if not complete and immediate, success of the Progressive campaign has broken the back of bossism. It has repudiated the methods practiced by the Barnes-Penrose-Crane type of political captains, and laid the foundation of a system of real leadership. The "invisible government" exposed in the defense of Lorimerism, exposed again in the Archbold correspondence, exposed again in the fatally successful conspiracy at Chicago to rob the rank and file of the Republican party of their chosen leader—this "invisible government" has received at the hands of Progressive voters the heaviest blow it has yet suffered. It is tottering to its fall. That such strength as the Progressives have shown could be developed in the briefest of political conflicts means that in a few years there will be but one government in these United States, and that visible to the people and responsible to them.

All honor to Theodore Roosevelt and to the men and women who have fought the Progressive fight with him. They have succeeded in the highest sense, if not the fullest, and they have done a great constructive service which the future will build upon to their honor and the welfare of the American people.

TWO PARTIES IN FUTURE.

Washington Times: It is a tremendous task and a magnificent opportunity that President Wilson has before him. Americans of every party and faction must with him succeed, because national interests far above party and faction are dependent upon his success or failure.

The dominant note of the campaign that has ended in his election was the note that the Progressive movement sounded. The magnificent testimony that was paid to Theodore Roosevelt, in the form of a vote which left the Republican party in third place, is as much a mandate to President Wilson as it would have been to Roosevelt had Roosevelt been elected. President Wilson and his triumphant party are likely to succeed in just about the measure that they recognize this truth. Despite a wonderful slump in the electoral college, it is not sure that the next president has the popular vote to his credit.

For the rest, the Republican party has paid the penalty of its persistent reactionism. It has ceased to be even of first rate importance. The political divisions of first magnitude in future will be the Democratic and Progressive parties. To have driven out a party of torism and substituted a party of progress is the real victory the people have won.

ENLISTED FOR THE WAR!

The Kansas City Star: The election Tuesday swept the old Republican party off the map. No great party for a century has suffered such a crushing defeat. It went to pieces because it had finished its work. It had no purpose left in national affairs except to win jobs.

The Progressive party, organized with a great mission, has now replaced it as the second important political party. The leaders in this movement have enlisted for the war. Throughout the country they are now working out plans for permanent organization. Already a national conference has been called to meet in Chicago next month to supervise the work.

In Kansas City, where the Republican organization mustered only 4697 votes to 20,672 for the Progressives, it is highly appropriate that the leaders have already begun the arrangements for a permanent headquarters, with a big dinner in Convention hall at which the party workers can meet and get acquainted.

The election Tuesday was only the preliminary skirmish. The campaign has just begun!

The Evening Chit-Chat

By Ruth Cameron.

YES, that was one of the greatest mistakes in my life. I heard a man say the other day, "I can't get over my having been such a fool. Why, I often lie awake nights thinking of it and kicking myself."

The man who lies awake nights thinking of his mistakes is certainly not the man who will get up in the morning alert and wide awake. But that is not what I started to say. It was the other man's answer that I wanted to bring out.

Said he: "You'll never get anywhere that way. If you want to lie awake nights and think about something, think about the mistakes you may be making right now."

I think that a mighty suggestive sentence.

We all make mistakes from time to time, and as soon as we get enough of a perspective to realize that they are mistakes and to be willing to acknowledge them, we begin to bewail them. "If I had only done this or that," we mourn, "how much better off I'd be today."

What an absurd waste of energy! How much more intelligently we can use our time in thinking, "What is there that I ought to be doing today to make myself better off tomorrow?"

When you are inclined to think of yesterday's mistakes, try it. Say to yourself, "I didn't have any idea that was a mistake when I was making it. Now I wonder if there is anything in my present life that I am being just as blind about?"

Try to get a perspective on your life; try to see it as you will look back on it in ten years.

Of course, you won't be entirely successful, but if you try honestly, you may be able to lift a corner of the veil and get a little idea of your present mistakes and unappreciated opportunities.

"Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide," is a misleading sentiment. The moment to decide comes to every one of us times without number. We never stop making important decisions until we stop breathing.

So don't waste any time or energy in fretting over past mistakes and lost opportunities. When you find your mind turning that way, fake it "by the scruff of the neck" and turn it towards your present life. The moment you catch yourself thinking of past mistakes, let that be a signal to you to ask yourself these questions:

"Am I making any great mistake NOW?"

"Am I losing any valuable opportunity NOW?"

"Am I doing or failing to do anything NOW that I shall regret in five years?"

And by the time you have answered these questions about the vital present, you will probably have forgotten the dead past.

WEEK OF PRAYER TO BE OBSERVED

Business Men to Take Prominent Part in Services at the Y. M. C. A.

All this week throughout the world, wherever there is a Y. M. C. A., a week of prayer will be observed. In Boise the special prayer services opened yesterday with a splendid program, which was presided over by D. D. Williams, at which a number of business and professional men connected with the association spoke. C. C. Stevenson, who headed the program, is one of the pioneers in the Y. M. C. A. movement in Boise and spoke on the early days of the organization in this city. The other speakers were W. S. Bruce, C. E. Winstead and C. F. Easter.

Monday—Brotherhood day, Rev. Charles L. Chalfant, leader. Thanksgiving for the steady increase of Christian unity; for successful movements in Christian co-operation; for the increased interest in all forms of brotherhood work. Pray for church brotherhoods and federations, the Federal Council of Christ in America, and their local and international leaders; for the permanence of the best things in Men and Religion Forward Movement campaigns. In other lands: pray for the millions of needy young men in Africa and the South African asso-

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Cascaret Users Never Have Headache, Constipation, Biliousness or Sick Stomach.

It is more necessary that you keep your Bowels, Liver and Stomach clean, pure and fresh than it is to keep the sewers and drainage of a large city free from obstruction.

Are you keeping clean inside with Cascarets—or merely forcing a passage every few days with salts, cathartic pills or castor oil? This is important.

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No odds how badly and upset you feel, a Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from your druggist will keep your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too. Adv.

Birthday Calendar



If This Is Your Birthday There will be much that will give you satisfaction in the coming year. In material things you will reap the reward of patient endeavor and among those dearest to you happiness will occur.

These born today will be persevering and will go steadily forward to material success. Their enjoyment of this will be greatly enhanced if they learn while young that cruelty and passion bring pain and regret if not controlled; for these are their faults.

Tuesday—Bible class day. Rev. C. L. Travin, leader. Thanksgiving for the growing interest in Bible study, the increase in adult Bible classes; for new types of Bible classes among hitherto unreachd men. Pray for Bible study committees, teachers and leaders, officers of men's and boys' classes in the church and in the association; for new teachers, better methods of training, better Bible courses; for the international Sunday School association. In other lands: pray for the associations, missionaries and the young men of South America.

Wednesday—Community extension day. Rev. McLain Davis, leader. Thanksgiving for the steady growth of methods of reaching boys and men, especially in industrial communities, inaccessible to ordinary methods of religious work. Pray for a large increase of shop meetings and all forms of extension Bible classes and other methods suited to reaching out-of-the-way men; for a revival of home missionary enthusiasm; for leaders with clearer vision, finer initiative and greater courage. In other lands: pray for the hundred and fifty million young men of Asia.

Thursday—Social service day. Rev. W. Martin, leader. Thanksgiving for the widespread and steadily growing interest both in and out of the church in social service and civic righteousness. Pray for a deeper, more intelligent and more compelling interest in the physical, mental, social and moral needs of men and boys; for finer and more practical forms of Christian sympathy. In other lands: pray for young men of Australasia.

Friday—Patriotic day. Rev. A. J. Sullivan, leader. Thanksgiving for a quickened national conscience; for the number of men who have been led to give a large amount of time and energy to the improvement and purification of politics. Pray for that type of Christian patriotism which works all through the year; for policemen and other public officials; for judges, governors, congressmen, senators and for all rulers; for international peace. In other lands: pray for the young men of Europe, for the national councils and committees.

Saturday—Immigration day. Dean E. P. Smith, leader. Thanksgiving for the increased attention to the problems of immigration and for a growing interest in the immigrant. Pray for every man who is trying in any way to help to meet the needs of the 350,000 young men who come to the shores of North America each year; that churches and associations may give more intelligent and sympathetic attention to their moral and spiritual needs. In other lands: pray for the young men of Mexico and Central America.

The Sequel. (From Judge) First bachelor maid—I'd rather have a marriage certificate than a college diploma, for it is so much easier to get.

Second bachelor maid—True; but think of the work after you get it!

"No," said Mr. Dustin Stax, "I never interfere in politics."

"Why not?"

"Because I have the affairs of my particular community so competently supervised that I don't have to."

The Evening Story

SPEAKIN' OF WIDDERS

By M. QUAD

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"Josiah," said Deacon Trueman as they sat down in the hayfield to take a rest and a drink from the water jug. "It is being talked around that you are sparking the Widder Simcoe. It ain't none of my business, but you know I'm living with my fourth wife and have nacherally had some experience with the sex."

"A widder woman is a wife whose husband has died and left her free to play the devil with men for ten miles around."

"Yes, in my courting around I courted widder women as well as the other kind. I thought it might be just as well to find a widder with a farm and plenty of live stock as to take a woman with nothing but what she stood in. I found that widder. There was a hundred acres of land, a good house and barn, and the horses, cattle, sheep and hogs made my mouth water."

"I didn't let on that I'd come courting. I was in the tombstone business then, and I told her I'd called to see about a stone for her husband. I described the one I'd put up for my wife, and then we got to telling each other how lonesome we was, and both agreed we'd never marry ag'in."

"That's where we both lied and knew we were lying."

"That widder woman drew me on in fifty different ways, but mostly by tears when she spoke of the departed. I never saw tears in her eyes that I didn't want to put my arm around her waist and wipe them away. She said that man was an oak tree and woman only a willer and that it was natural for the willer to want to lean ag'in the oak."

"One day I decided to settle things. I drove over, and she had the same smile for me until I began to talk business. Then she said she guessed I'd made a mistake in the house, and hinted that I'd better drive on for a mile and a half."

"What d'ye s'pose she had done while appearing to be as innocent and childish as a spring chicken? Got a feller to look up my property and found that I was under mortgage, and she let go as if I had been a hot tater. Yes, she did, and all the time she was telling me that if she ever did marry ag'in she didn't care how poor the man was if he only had a manly heart in his manly bones, meaning me. If I'd been courting long 'nuff to be head over heels in love I'd have come home to hang myself in the barn."

"A widder woman don't hit fair from the shoulders."

"You don't know when to believe her and when not to."

"When you think you've got her she's somewhere else. When you begin to flatter yourself that you've got all the other fellers on the run, she's working her cards to ring in a new bunch."

"One experience with a widder woman wasn't 'nuff for me. It's just like when you git blowed up with powder. You know you've been blowed, but yet you hanker to go back to the spot and look around for the fragments. I was buying hay that summer, and I called on another widder to see if she'd sell me five tons."

"She wasn't five minutes finding out that I was a widower."

"As she knew that I'd quit the tombstone business and she would be safe, she begun to talk about her dead and gone Moses. He had split her life. He was dead, and she didn't want to talk ag'in him, but she had to say that he was a pesky mean man. When she married ag'in she hoped to marry her equal and a man who loved her for herself alone."

"I went away from that house so frustrated that I forgot all about the hay. I'd have bet steers to calves that the widder was gone on me at first sight."

"Of course I went back ag'in. Had to see about the hay. No hay for sale, but we sat down on the shady veranda and talked, and when we got through talking I was asked to call ag'in."

"It haint no use in denying that I thought I had struck a good thing. There was a good farm and a nice widder woman that could do a Monday washing and ironing and be ready to bake bread on Tuesday. I used to sit and hold that widder's hand in the moonlight and hear the whippoorwill sing and feel jest as if I could melt away like butter in July. She kept drawing me on, and I should have popped the question within two months if she hadn't stopped me at the critical moment. She seemed to read my thoughts, and she'd bring me up short before I could get the word out."

"Then, as in the other case, I went over one day to lay my manly heart at her feet. She caught me up before I could lay it by shedding tears and telling me that she must raise \$100 or be sued. My Marlar be sued? Never on this earth. I humped for town and borrowed the money on my note and carried it to her, and I was to call next day, when—when I didn't. I had never seen a man spooking around there, but I learned that she had five of us on the string and that she had borrowed the same amount from each without security. Can't talk about security to a woman who's going to marry you, you know. Yes, sir, made fools of the whole s'w of us, and that money paid for her bridal tour with a wire fence man to whom she had been engaged for two years. Just got through paying the last of my hundred dollar note the other day."

Snaps and Trades.

1000-acre irrigation project just completed with 2000 inches of water out of Salmon river. You can buy this in 40, 80 or 160-acre tracts or more at \$15 to \$25 per acre. This pays for the land and water. Owner lives in Boise and wants Boise property and close in acreage.

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WILL TRADE 20 or 40 acres improved, wants cheaper land. What have you?

WILL TRADE improved 10 acres on Interurban. Wants Boise home.

WILL TRADE any part or all of improved 130 acres for Boise home.

WILL TRADE drug store in good town. Wants Boise home.

WILL TRADE 6-room modern home. Wants improved acreage.

WILL TRADE two acres improved, close in. Wants 8 or 4-room house.

WILL TRADE 10 acres 15-year-old commercial orchard. Wants acreage near car line.

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