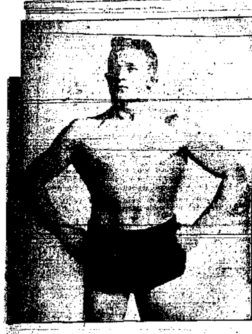


Ralph Grant of Spokane

Earl Burke of Cambridge, Ida. ... on the canvas, in a handicap ... match at the Wheaton the ... Grant agrees to throw Burke ... falls in succession within six minutes, or forfeit the gate re... and the match. In meeting B... Grant, the local boy wrestles a ... in of six years' experience, a m... who has met them all throughout the entire west. He has met Lorje we, Pierce, Jack Downs, Chris Pierson, Oscar Wesem, John Berk, etc., in straight matches, and in handicap matches, Leo Pardello, Charles (Kid) Cutler, "Shad" Link and others.

Burke's record is well known and with the above handicap, the match should be a very fast, scientific contest. Doors open early.

Their Precious Postage Stamps.

A few years ago a small procession of French troopers triumphantly escorted a sergeant carrying two postage stamps. The story of the latter is interesting. The sergeant, belonging to the French contingent of the troops of occupation, arrived in Crete with a young Creole wife, whom he had married while he was serving in a French colony. She brought him no dower in money, but a handsome marriage portion—all the same—consisting of two postage stamps. These are rare specimens of Mauritius issues, and have been estimated by experts as worth £1,000.

The sergeant was told that their value would increase, and instead of selling them he had them framed and placed his treasure in a Cretan bank. As the time was approaching for the departure of the troops of occupation he went to the bank with his wife to withdraw his deposit, and his comrades formed a procession to escort the couple carrying home their fortune in two postage stamps.

Is Woman Too Fresh?

Woman is no longer the salt of the earth; man is, according to the latest discoveries of science as chronicled in the Paris Matin. Not since Lot's wife has woman had enough chloride of sodium in her makeup, and that is the explanation of her general inferiority to man. Woman, says science, is too fresh. The newest conclusion of the laboratory is that the physical and mental development of a human being depends on the percentage of salt in the blood. The blood of the man has more salt than the blood of the woman, and for that reason woman can never ... sex in physical force, reason or intelligence. There is in the Matin's scientific discussion but one redeeming assertion in favor of womanhood—that is, that since her facial angle is nearer to that of the higher animals than man's is, for that reason her senses are duller and pain hurts her less than it hurts her salty and more intelligent brother.

Men They Wouldn't Hang.

To escape the gallows because one's neck is not suitable for hanging must certainly be counted a curious reason. Yet this has occurred more than once. Some years ago there took place a particularly atrocious murder of a woman. Despite the horrible crime, for which he deserved no mercy and which, indeed, no one expected would be meted out to him, the criminal was reprieved. It transpired that the man's spinal column at his neck consisted of nothing more than a mere mass of gristle. If he had been placed upon the gallows his head would have been torn from his body.

In another case the murderer was deformed, and the surgeon who examined him was of the opinion that any attempt to hang the convict would only end in failure. A reprieve was granted by the home office on those grounds.—Pearson's.

Drowning a Fish.

The shark is a monster justly dreaded by the swimmer or unfortunate sailor who falls overboard; yet, from the following extract from the manuscript journal of an oriental traveler, it would appear that the divers employed in the pearl fisheries have little fear of them. He says: "The ravenous nature and great strength of the shark are well known, yet the divers in the East Indian pearl fisheries think little of entering the lists against him, armed with a strong piece of wood sharpened at both ends. Awaiting the opening of his enormous mouth, they thrust in their arm, holding the wood perpendicularly, and his mouth being kept thus extended he swallows water and is drowned."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Wriggling Tongues.

Lawyers are not freer than other public speakers from slips of the tongue. Mr. Asquith of the English cabinet in a speech to parliament said:

"Let it be known, gentlemen, that of these just demands we abate not one fit or tottle."

A few days later an English judge, after a policeman had testified that he had found the prisoners in bed with their clothes on, asked in amazement:

"Do you mean to say that they had gone to bed with their beds on?"

Artful Ada.

Ada (tenderly)—I hope you'll invite me to the wedding when you get married.

Jack (boldly)—You'll be the first person I shall invite, and if you don't accept there won't be any wedding.

Three months later she married him.—London Mail.

The Next Thing.

Express Clerk—Value of this package, please? ...

How Soap Cleanses.

... chemist who has studied ... action of soap on various soiling ... of different colors has ... the conclusion that the cleaning ... consists in a process ... There is brought ... colloidal combination of the ... the soiling substance, which ... of its constitution, no longer ... power of fixing itself ... to the solid body, with the ... that it is easily carried away by water. Thus in washing with soap ... it in contact with one's skin ... the latter having a ... affinity for the former than for ... Soap has even a greater ... for one's skin than for the substance ... which it proceeds to replace ... free to be taken up by the ... and removed.

She Paid the Duty.

English traveler, leaving Alex... received a parting present of a cake and received it with what ... she could, but landed at ... with the cake entire. The eyes ... douane spied it. "Duty is due ... design on white sugar that decorates the top of that cake." The traveler answered that as the duty seemed ... she would prefer to sink ... into the waters of the Adriatic. "But," said the official, "you cannot ... that inasmuch as the design is ... aforesaid on the top of the cake ... property of the king of Italy." ... traveler then courageously offered ... consume the sugar and crown ... but not so might she escape ...

Writing on a Pillow.

... one who has had occasion ... while riding in a railway train ... be interested in the fact that the ... effects of the jarring of ... are greatly mitigated by ... on a pillow. The pillow may ... either held on the lap or placed on a ... The pad of paper and the arm ... guides the pen or pencil should ... rest on the pillow.

... this manner it will be found possible to write legibly and with comfort in a train flying at full speed.—Answers.

Poor Mamma.

Dear Child—Oh, Mrs. Bloom, did you get back? Mrs. Bloom—... You, dear, I was not away any ... What made you think so? The Child—I thought you were ... my mamma say that you were ... loggerheads with your husband for a week.

UNCLE JAKE DIDN'T AGREE.

The Old Man Upheld His Reputation For Being Contrary.

"Uncle Jake" was one of the characters of Bunbury. He was as deaf as a post—when he wanted to be—and as contrary as a bundle of sticks. One of his neighbors came into his yard one day and said: "Uncle Jake, I'd like to borrow your wagon this morning. Mine is having a spring mended."

"You'll have to speak louder," rejoined Uncle Jake. "I don't hear very well, and I don't like to lend my wagon, anyhow!"

The old man was an expert maker of ax helves—an occupation in which there is more art than the uninstructed would suppose—and these handles he left at the village store to be sold on commission. One snowy day, as Uncle Jake came stamping up the steps of the store, another old fellow who was known as Uncle Horace remarked to the men lounging about the stove:

"I'll treat the crowd if I don't make Uncle Jake agree to the first thing I say to him when he comes in."

"Don't be rash, Uncle Horace!" called out the storekeeper. "That never happened yet, and it isn't likely to."

But Uncle Horace merely grinned and picked up one of Uncle Jake's ax helves. The door opened, and in came Uncle Jake.

"Jake," said Uncle Horace, running his fingers up and down the smooth wood, "this is a mighty good ax handle."

"No, it ain't," replied Uncle Jake at once. "I can make good handles, but that one you've got is the kind people want—they don't know no better!"

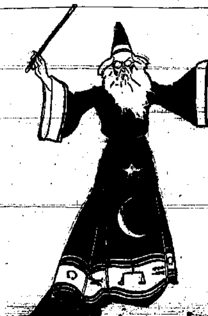
And Uncle Horace treated the company to sardines, crackers and cheese.—Youth's Companion.

SMALL SAVINGS.

A Lecture on Economy That Mark Hanna Delivered to Dingley.

Mark Hanna did many things in a large way. Nevertheless he was not averse to giving his serious attention to little things on occasion. Senator Hanna one afternoon in Washington boarded a trolley car. Seeing Representative Dingley—he of the tariff law—just entering the front door, Hanna walked forward and took a seat beside him. The conductor approached and Hanna paid his separate fare, ... with a ... piece, Hanna with a ticket.

The conversation fell along the line of business. ...



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VOL. II. WEISER, WASHINGTON COUNTY, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15, 1913

MAY RESUME WAR NEXT SATURDAY

Little Hope of Agreement—Young Turks Are Billigerent And Would Recall Envoys.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 15.— ... development in the trouble with Balkan states. At a meeting of ... grand council to determine ... Turkey should continue the ... Kamil Pasha held out for ... standing practically alone ... the young Turks who favor the ... recall of the Turkish envoys to the peace conference.

ONLY PROGRESSIVES NEED APPLY

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 15.—Governor Wilson, for whom the majority of the states in the union ... and yesterday their electoral votes for the presidency, proclaimed in a speech to the New Jersey presidential electors that he interpreted his election as the distinct expression of the Progressive impulse of the country.

"I shall not be acting as a partisan when I pick out Progressives and only Progressives, to aid me," the governor said in analyzing the spirit that he said had produced his election.

The governor predicted there would be no division in the counsels of the Democratic party. "These Democrats," ... "who have been slow to align themselves with the Progressive section of the party, are ... everywhere. The business men of the country, too, are swinging around to an unselfish and broader view of their duties to the people."

The speech was delivered at a luncheon given for the electors by the Democratic state committee just before the official ballot was cast.

"In looking forward to the responsibilities that I am about to assume, I feel first, last and all the time I am acting in a representative capacity. I am bidden to interpret as well as I can the purposes of the people of the United States and to act as far as my choice determines the action, and through the instrumentality of persons who also represent that choice. I have to deliberate in the matter, I have given bonds, my sacred honor is involved. Therefore, I shall not be acting as a partisan when I pick out Progressives, and only Progressives; I shall be acting as a representative of the people of this great country. And therefore it is matter of permanent pleasure to me to find in every direction that men's minds and men's consciences, and men's purposes, are yielding to that great impulse that now moves the whole people of the United States.

"This nation is full of honorable men who have been engaged in large business in a way in which they thought they were permitted both by their legislation ... and the laws ...

Miss Helen M. Gould and Fiance, Finley J. Shepard

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MISS HELEN M. GOULD, often called America's "most beloved woman" because of her practical and personal charities, went out walking in Central park, New York, upon the occasion of the first visit to New York of Finley J. Shepard, her fiance, following the announcement of their engagement. The camera caught them. Note Mr. Shepard's happy smile. See Miss Gould's attentive manner. Also notice the odd position of Mr. Shepard's stride. It makes him look as if he had one leg. But Mr. Shepard is a self made railroad man—he's vice president of the Missouri Pacific—and is well able to stand on both feet. They may be married toward the end of January.

ROCKEFELLER MAY HAVE TO TESTIFY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Now that medical experts sent by the government to Miami, Fla., to enquire into the condition of William Rockefeller's health, have made their examination and diagnosis it is very probable that the gentleman in question will have to return to Washington and give the testimony that he has been so long able to keep away from.

For more than a month the committee investigating the money trust has been endeavoring to get Rockefeller's testimony, but they have met with the poorest success, and at last the private physicians of the millionaire made the statement that in their opinion he could not appear before that body and testify without endangering his life.

It was in answer to this statement that the government sent their experts to Florida to draw their own conclusions, and in this matter Dr. Richardson made the following statement: "William Rockefeller is not too ill to appear before the investigating committee and tell what he knows. There is the bare possibility that it might endanger his health but only a bare possibility. He could stand a two hours' examination. His voice can be heard with difficulty for a distance of twenty feet."

It is believed that Chairman Pujo will order the immediate return of the millionaire to this place and then he will have him put on the stand and kept there till the examination is completed.

TWENTY THOUSAND MORE STRIKE

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Twenty thousand waist and dress makers went on a strike today as the result of an overwhelming vote taken to see whether they should walk out in sympathy with the other garment workers. As a result of the strike today there are now 60,000 garment workers on a strike and there seems to be no prospect of an early settlement of the trouble.

Favor Timber Trust.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Congressman Victor Berger has recently been overwhelmed with complaints from homestead settlers in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, that the action of the forest service in selling large tracts of government timber to the big lumber interests has ruined them. The charge that the lease of government forest reserve lands to the big timber companies at prices far below those which the settlers have heretofore realized for small cuttings, has left the settlers no choice but to sell cheaply or a competitive ... Aa timber is the chief ... of the thousands of ... homesteads in the northwest ... settlers allege that the action of the forestry bureau has practically forced a "crop failure."

AILSHIE GAINS ONE MORE LOSS

Second Ballot For Senator Without Result—Borah's Election Conf...

AGREE UPON FOUR MEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Through the efforts of Senator Perky of Idaho, Democratic senators from the western states, after repeated conferences, got together today and decided to suggest to President-elect Wilson, urging him to appoint a western man as secretary of the interior, and further urging him to appoint either former Governor Hawley of Idaho, Governor Norris of Montana, Joseph N. Teal of Portland, or Clay Tallman of Nevada.

When the prominent Democrats in the west became candidates for this appointment and all began filing indorsements ... it occurred to Senator Perky that unless there was concentration on a few good men, Wilson might ... up the claims of the west and pick a secretary of interior from some other section. He therefore prevailed upon other Democratic senators from the public land states to join in a letter to Governor Wilson submitting the names of four good Democrats, any one of whom would be generally acceptable, and urging Wilson to make his selection from among the men named by them.

After much deliberation it was concluded that the four men named are the best equipped of all the candidates for this office, and the senators in their letter to Governor Wilson tomorrow will inform him that the appointment of any one of the four will be agreeable to them and well received by the western people.

While each senator naturally has his first choice, it is believed this letter will narrow down the contestants to four men, if a western man is to be appointed, and Senator Perky is satisfied that this united action will greatly enhance the prospects for the appointment of Governor Hawley, who is already strongly indorsed for this office. The joint letter, of course, gives each man named equal indorsement, and leaves the selection of Governor Wilson. Senator Perky believes Governor Hawley, by reason of this letter will be much nearer a cabinet appointment than ever before.

Walsh Elected Senator.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 15.—The state assembly and the senate met in joint session at noon today to ratify the election of Thomas J. Walsh as senator to succeed Senator Dixon, the manager of Roosevelt's campaign for the Republican nomination and chairman of the Progressive national committee. Walsh received every vote in both bodies.

Weather Forecast.

Rain or snow tonight and Thursday.

Russian Steel Expected.

LONDON, Jan. 15.— ...

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