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convenient to have on hand—Kellogg's Corn Flakes. Fine for breakfast, lunch, the children's supper. No trouble to prepare. Many generous servings from a single package. Little cost . . . and big

VALUE



Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES

* Also fine for a bedtime snack. Made by Kellogg in London, Ont.

TENDERS

Tenders will be received at the office of the undersigned up to September 9th, 1931, for placing a new roof on the City Hall building, as per specifications and conditions of contract to be seen at the City Clerk's office. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

G. F. NICHOLSON,
City Clerk.

3330-8-27-61.

NOTICE

A meeting of the Fox Exhibitors Association will be held in the Board of Trade Rooms, Charlottetown, at 3 o'clock, on Thursday, September 3rd, for the purpose of deciding on matters regarding the Fox Show.

All members are asked to attend.
M18-8-31.

EYES TESTED

AND
GLASSES FITTED
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J. S. TAYLOR
Optometrists
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--SMILES--



"Between the seashore and the mountains, have you any choice?"
"Oh, yes! Between the two, if the distance isn't too great, my first choice is a good speedy car."



"Did you ever see a woman that was tongue-tied?"
"No, but I've seen lots of them that ought to be."

ALL THE TIME

A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.
A hole in the stove, worth two on the neck.
A man with a pull is worth two with a push.
And an ace in the hand is worth two in the deck.



Visitor: Do you think it pays to keep chickens?
Farmer: Yes; a few chickens are a good advertisement. They keep the summer boarders cheered up thinkin' mebbe the first thing they know they'll see a couple of them on the dinner table.



Jack: Were her actions perspicacious?
Tom: Yes; she put up a great bluff.

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Clean Head and Glossy Hair

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT



Youth Rides West

By *Will Irwin*

(Continued)

I have said enough about the state of the Cottonwood road, and will only sketch the main trouble of the afternoon—that stretch of corduroy. Two miles or so after we left the freighter we came to a piece of low country which might have been firm enough in mid-summer, but was now a bog. The stage company had made it passable by cutting ten-foot poles and laying them edge to edge. That turned out to be practicable enough for the wide hoofs of our horses, but treacherous footing for the little feet of our burros. Sure of step though they were, the logs would roll under them now and then, and their legs would go scraping down into the morass. By the time we reached the end of this stretch the little beasts were fairly staggering—less from the weight of their packs than from the heart-breaking labor of pulling out their hoofs, which cut into mud like bodkins. By now, too, they had reached the limit of endurance even for the patient ass breed. Even though I was the junior of the partnership and had resigned all direction into the hands of the expert Buck, I was about to protest, when he spoke.

"Can't kill our live stock," he said. "Keep 'em goin' till I ride ahead and look for a place to camp."

He found it a mile or so farther along. We camped, unsaddled, unpacked, staked out our horses to graze, turned loose the weary jacks to roam and feed at will, and slept.

An hour after we swung into the plain, open entrance of the old Ute trail next morning it became apparent to me that a little of the coincidence with which Buck had started was wearing away. Now and then he leaned over his horse's neck, his hands folded on the

saddle arm, peering uneasily downward or ahead. At this or that patch of snow he held up his hand for a halt, dismounted and tried to trace the trail by the creases. Twice we went wrong; one trouble was signaled when the forequarters of Buck's horse disappeared under the crust, leaving his hind legs struggling and scratching grotesquely.

The leading burro, which I had already noted as a grizzled, pessimistic veteran of the trails inclined to trouble when trouble might vary the monotony of life, took a plunge forward; in turn his forequarters were lost. He lurched sideways with a metallic clang as he rolled on to our cooking outfit, Dutch oven and all. Buck was strangely silent as he swung from the saddle, jerked his horse backward on to a patch of the snow which covered some kind of firm footing, and set out with my help to extricate him.

Buck, as he reproved the delinquent burro with a heavy boot, heaved the pack back into place, and threw a new diamond hitch here and there, had a sinister gleam in his gray eyes and worked in a strange silence, quite contrary to his usual profane habit in face of trouble. After a long inspection of the surface, varied with squints at the sun, the atmosphere and the peaks above, he silently beckoned me to follow. The train halted automatically. I saw Buck cock his eye upward, then turn it on me; and, abandoning the rear of the train, rode forward for a conference. Buck's head was wagging; and now I could hear his roll of low, complicated and picturesque language.

"No mortal sense in this," he concluded. "We'll waller here all day. Gotta strike west an' see if we kin connect with the d—n, muddy Cottonwood road."

Getting lost in this manner—with the whole day ahead of us, with an intact train of live stock, and with ample provisions in our packs—struck me at the moment as a minor and rather enjoyable adventure. Besides, there was the joke on Buck, who, in our brief partnership, has been rather patronizing toward my youth and earnestness.

Our way, after we crossed the patch of snow, revealed no trail, but a passable surface. Half a mile beyond rose a rather sharp hogback, dotted here and there with that species of dwarf fir which seems to choose rocks in preference to soil. I conjectured that Buck expected to reach the Cottonwood road below the further slope of this hogback, and would be perplexed to find a trail. I was not

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IT'S A CRUX WE CAN'T HAVE ALL THE LUCK
WE? WHAT'S GOT INTO YOU? WHAT LUCK HAVE WE BEEN HAVING?
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