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Flood Control in West Tabled by Congress

Problems of Mississippi and Sacramento Valley Will Go Over to Sixty-fifth Congress for Lack of Time.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—(United Press.)—Flood control problems in the Mississippi valley and in the Sacramento valley are doomed to go unworked by this session of congress. Smothered beneath a mass of appropriation bills and administration measures, the house bill reported favorably to the senate just before the Christmas recess, will go over to the sixty-fifth congress, for lack of time to consider it. Meantime residents of the valleys can pray for further deliverance from floods until the senators get time to consider the matter.

The Traveler From Alturia in Japan. Japan, honest as are her leaders and earnest as are her thoughtful men, lacks any considerable spirit of altruism which will go out of its way to do a Good Samaritan act for any one. A few are fighting the fight of the many but the background for the finest spiritual and moral efforts is heathenism. One would expect succor from the Christian missionaries who come from university courses in sociology, social service and industrial conditions. But not a single missionary lives in the trans-Sumida district. The Salvation army is almost undisturbed in its fight for the health and souls of nearly a million people.

The missionary forces of Japan are not applied with care and foresight which distinguish the work of the Young Men's Christian Association. The social service of the Association, containing as it does, Christian precepts and practices, should be more strongly supported by the direct evangelism of the churches, both at home and abroad.—Maynard Owen Williams in The Christian Herald.

The Reformed Buddhist Church. Within the precincts of the great Asokusa Kwanon temple of Tokio, the scene of perpetual festivals and worship of the Goddess of Mercy, there is a fine new preaching hall of the Buddhists, where one day I saw the sign announcing a three-sect union preaching campaign, as such removed from the superstitious rites in the great temple itself as light is from darkness. Each year the Christians spring some surprises on the city, some new way of appealing to moral indifference. Each year the Buddhists imitate their example, attempting to uplift the ignorant and superstitious multitudes through similar methods. The direct results of the campaign are highly commendable and worth while. The indirect results are beyond computation, but they all lead in the direction of the coming of the Kingdom in Japan.—Maynard Owen Williams, in The Christian Herald.

Leonora Fisher Whipp.

Mrs. Whipp, who will assist Hartridge Whipp, the distinguished baritone in a song recital at the Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday evening, January 30, is a virtuosa as an accompanist, being at all times sympathetic in the extreme, the two making an artistic combination rarely found.

A NEWSPAPER'S DUTY

The prime duty of a newspaper is to give publicity to the news of the day. The news should be handled in a fair, truthful and impartial manner with due regard for good taste. A paper that suppresses or buries important legitimate news is more culpable than a paper that places too much emphasis on such news. There is danger in suppression. Publicity is sunlight. Bar it and many noxious evils will quickly arise. In many respects the fear of publicity is the greatest deterrent to wrong doing. A paper that makes a creed of news suppression is usually cowardly.

With regard to what is legitimate news and what is not the East Oregonian, though 40 years successful experience has evolved a code for its own guidance this code first of all recognizes the distinction between news that is of public import and news of a private nature. The paper is very loath to encroach upon the personal rights of anyone but it is rigid in giving publicity to affairs when a story reaches the public stage. To illustrate, news of a family quarrel or a private business quarrel will ordinarily not be published. It is private matter. But if a divorce suit is filed or legal action of any sort is taken the affair becomes public. People are entitled to know the news because it may involve others, for instance creditors or others having business of social relations with the participants.

Recognizing this condition the East Oregonian invariably gives publicity to the filing of a divorce suit or any other suit the circuit court, be it civil or criminal. This rule is never broken for anyone. However the aim is not to scandalize a story but to perform a duty by the paper's patrons.

Another rule that is strong on the East Oregonian's list is that of impartiality. If a bootlegger is caught in a leading hotel the fact will be published just as readily as though he lived in a less prominent place. If a bootlegger should happen to be a tenant of the East Oregonian building or a member of the force that fact will not save him from publicity or save the building from being mentioned. If a prominent man's son should have some trouble in high school or elsewhere the story will have the same treatment, with reference to suppression, that it would have were the boy of a poor or obscure family. Any news favor that this paper will extend to one person or to one institution it will extend to any other person or institution under similar conditions.

The foregoing is a discussion of journalism as practiced by the East Oregonian. The code may be incomplete or faulty but it is observed with fidelity. The East Oregonian enunciates no ideals of journalism that it does not follow and it believes its ideals are sound and just. All of this may or may not be of interest but it will enlighten some people as to why the paper does certain things and refuses to do others.—Pendleton East Oregonian.

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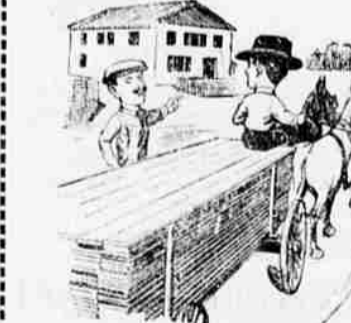


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Fugitives Can't Get To Europe Easily

London, Jan. 30.—(United Press.)—American fugitives from justice can't escape to Europe any more. They have to prove too many things to prove themselves that it's inconceivable to prove before they can get either in or out. Probably the only Americans arriving in Europe now-a-days without first asking permission of Uncle Sam are, occasionally, sailors who ship out of American ports under chargeless skippers. As soon as they set foot on European shores they are arrested and held until their ship leaves for a neutral port. But the old pre-war brand of extradition, which provided its almost daily yarn for American and European papers, is dead.

Miss Good Night Weds.

Brocton, N. D., Jan. 30.—(United Press.)—This city today witnessed the wedding of Cyprrian Dog, son of Good Voice Hawk and Deer Good Voice Hawk, to Good Night High Back Bone, daughter of Make Smoke and Rattle Tail. Good Night High Back Bone, a blushing bride, wore a new string of beads during the ceremony. All are Sioux Indians.

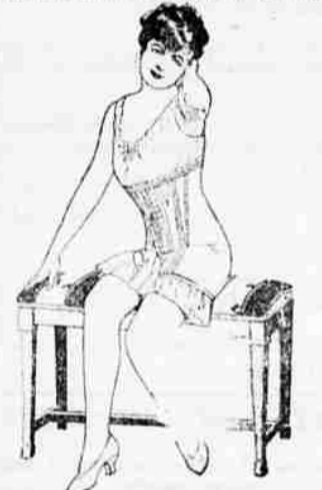
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