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An Independent Newspaper

HARVEY F. MATTHEWS Business Manager
FRANK B. APPELBY Editor and Publisher
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AND YE SHALL SERVE the Lord your God, and he shall bless thy bread, and thy water; and I will take sickness away from the midst of thee.—Exodus 23:25.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



Ordinary wear and tear isn't half as hard on a woman's clothes as one of her enemies.

Besides teaching the theory of evolution Scopes confessed that he also smoked cigarettes and indulged in dancing. His conviction must have been assured from the moment those terrible facts became known.

As money continues to be a potent salve, the efforts of Caillaux to so arrange French finances that his country may pay its debts will result in better feeling all around. The man with cash always has plenty of friends.

Over 400 automobile deaths have been recorded in Chicago and suburbs during the first 200 days of this year, more than two-thirds of these being pedestrians and nearly a third of them children. What an appalling indictment is this on the nation's carelessness and lack of traffic supervision!

A neighboring publisher remarks on the strange coincidence that most criticism of a newspaper's news policy comes from individuals who have sought special privileges or have sought to dictate news policy and have found that intelligent and time-tried newspaper rules brought immediate refusal. It's true in every community.

Experiments conducted by an agricultural college in the Middle West indicate that print paper can be made from corn stalks of a quality that will surpass the present wood pulp product. With paper stock costing around a hundred dollars a ton, it would appear that the corn farmer may have a valuable by-product to help carry him over agricultural depressions of the future.

PRACTICAL IMMIGRATION.

By accident or otherwise the people of the United States have come to the quite general opinion that immigration here should be controlled by the demand for industrial labor and by the more or less vague limits of assimilation. For a number of years the nation's immigration policy has been based upon this absurd fallacy.

Occasionally the attention of the public is called to the fact that the United States is an agricultural as well as an industrial and mining country, and that its farm workers number into the millions. It is amazing that the distorted view of immigration can prevail where it is known to all that labor shortages in the factories and mines occur only under such abnormal conditions as created by war, while the shortage of farm labor is at all times serious.

The Liberal Immigration league proposes to assign fresh immigrants for a reasonable length of time to such territories and occupations for which the individual is peculiarly adapted. Unlike the politicians the league would not stop all immigration when factory workers found competition uncomfortable or when factory and mine operators reported their labor ranks filled although farmers may be pleading for labor. To the contrary, the league proposes to admit factory labor when industry needs it, mine labor when there is a shortage of mine workers and farm labor when it is in demand.

It is an undisputed fact that a serious shortage of farm labor exists in this country and that each year the shortage increases in seriousness. Knowing this and knowing that immigrants coming from the agricultural districts of Europe are the most readily assimilated it is neither sane nor safe to exclude the former immigrant because the factories and mines, to which he is not destined, may be laying off men.

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OFFICE CAT
By Junius
We hope some day to meet a person so smart that he knows what Soviet means.

NATURE
It was the big question—
I liked—Chloe
I loved—Virginia
I married—Edna
Because—
Chloe—was entertaining
Virginia—was attractive
Edna—had money
I am glad—for—
Chloe—got dumb
Virginia—gave ugly
Edna—has more money.

The modern version seems to be: "Mary in haste, and repent when convenient."

To show that both shall be given and to show that both shall be taken away—even that which he imagines he's going to get.

"Senior Day a Hit," says a report. It's a mighty poor senior play that isn't a hit, in the old home town.

The three hundredth anniversary of the founding of Boston will be celebrated in a few years. This, we think, would be a fitting occasion to take up the question of admitting Boston to the Union.

The preacher gives advice—"You must grapple with your problems. Don't sit down and look at a young woman when you go calling."

PLAYFUL WILLIE
Little Willie out of sleep,
Pawed loving in mother's bosom
When dad got Ma's insurance
done.
Willie got a Baked
The girls who think that men

are not good enough for them may be right but they are often left.

Virtue is its own reward; but the naughty can sell their record to some magazine.

Folly makes some people go to sea, but the Follies make a lot more go to sea.

What's become of the old-fashioned curbs for the tobacco habit?

When a girl looks sweet enough to eat don't give her the opportunity.

The south ought to be more prosperous each year. Don't the banks cashiers go south with funds?

A book languishes in the stacks because people know too much of its contents to be ashamed to ask for it.

Divorce is what keeps women in circulation.

The poorest place to try to get anything on a radio is a hook shop.

There are lots of jackasses in a one-horse town.

DAWES SCORES HIS OPPONENTS
(Continued from Page One)

and by the method prescribed by the constitution.

"It is not relevant to say that minorities in the United States are temporary. Of course they are. The constitution provided for frequent elections and thus insured that minorities should remain temporary. We are a government of the people under constitutional limitations and neither a free democracy nor a monarchy or a monarchy. The principle of an oligarchy or a monarchy are those in effect, which are urged against the reform of the senate rules, to wit: That the will of an individual or a minority in the senate should at times be substituted for that of

Yesterday In Washington

(By the Associated Press)
The evolution issue was taken to the District of Columbia supreme court.

Income tax records were ordered opened September 1.

Substantial accord of the powers on the Chinese problem was reached.

The Nickel Plate hearing was continued before the interstate commerce commission.

September was fixed as a time for receiving a debt mission from Czechoslovakia.

Albany Wars on Earwigs
ALBANY, Ore.—Albany's war on earwigs will become general this week with the distribution of poison to property owners in the city. Every lot within the city limits will be treated with the poison and irrigation of laws suspended for three days to allow the poison to function. The war was instigated by the chamber of commerce and is being fostered by the city government.

timely judgment of the people represented by a readiness to legislate on the part of the two houses of congress in agreement with the president who must sign the bill, all being ready to act under their constitutional rights, subject again to the possible intervention of the supreme court of the United States.

To re-establish the majority vote, provided for in the rules of the senate during the first 17 years of its existence, and thus check the intolerable evils which have arisen because of its absence, would be a return to the first principles of the American government and not a departure from them.

AGRICULTURE IS RECOVERING

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press)—Agriculture is "safely convalescent," Secretary Jardine declared in a review of the situation as seen from his eight weeks' western tour.

Farmers were getting out of the "shadow of bankruptcy," and there was a return of confidence. In short, agriculture appeared to be "gradually getting its house in order again" after the post war disruption.

Declaring the farmers themselves were competent to work out their own problems, Mr. Jardine said that if he got the right impression there will not be any great demand for farm legislation. Many of the farmers told him "to let it alone as things were going along pretty well."

"Cattle and hog men are better off than they have been since 1920, and I did not see any sheep men down at the mouth. If the wheat men are careful in marketing their crops they will get good prices and they are learning not to flood the market."

"Conditions in the corn belt are reversed from what they were 2 year ago when hogs were still cheap and corn a poor and expensive crop. Indications are for a large cotton crop and a favorable income in the belt as a whole."

"There are certain dark spots, however, in the general agriculture picture. The southwest is struggling under prolonged and serious drought. The east does not show marked improvement. This region was hit last year by low prices for potatoes, hay and other important crops and the dairy industry has had economic difficulties."

Black Cherries Being 16 Cents
SALISBURY, Ore.—O. E. Brooks, manager of the Black Cherry association, has announced that the association members netted 16 cents a pound on one car of black cherries sold in the Chicago market. This was the largest car of Black cherries sent out of Salisb. this year.

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WAR ON RUST STARTED IN THE VALLEY
(Continued from Page One)
been removed voluntarily and will be by the owners themselves. Only the continuance of such hearty cooperation on the part of the citizens of the state will assure the success of the campaign and secure the full measure of protection to Oregon's white pine industry. When once a timber disease gets a firm footing in a region it causes losses far greater than those due to forest fires. It is practically impossible to get rid of the rust once it gets started. A fire may be controlled and put out in time but the rust goes on until it has done all possible damage. Every citizen is benefitted by the conservation of our natural resources—let us destroy the cultivated black currant and keep out the blister rust," Mr. Spurlock concluded.

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