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OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



RUSHIN THE CAN.

Judge Labors



J. W. Woodruff, judge of the U. S. district court at Omaha, is spending his vacation by working as a common laborer on a public garage he is building as an investment. Labor union rules prevent him from doing skilled work, so he carries mortar and bricks and does other kinds of common labor before starting out in earnest at 7 a. m. He plays a round of golf on the links of the fashionable Lakewood club.

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Yesterday In Washington

(By the Associated Press)
Military officials maintain silence on charges made by Col. William Mitchell at San Antonio.

Those interested in the Nickel Plate merger project, arrived for resumption of hearings today.

The German embassy announced the date when American holders of German industrial bonds must file proof of ownership.

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OVERCOMING NATURE

There was a maid in our town Who did not paint, trim a bit, Because her soft and dimpled cheeks Were tinged by nature red.

But soon this maiden quit to plow, Grew wan, her nose flat, And all because she followed out The beauty logic she had read.

After dabbling from nine until midnight a local girl became puffed because a man who worked until midnight did not give her his seat in a street car.

With some the eight-enth amendment is as unpopular as the ten commandments.

Zenfeld says girls are knock-kneed. Well, you can't blame the knees for knocking one another. Everybody else has been doing it lately.

In summer time I strolled the beach, Using all my skillful snobs. Rehearsed glances, indoor eyes.

THE OPEN COURT

CORRESPONDENTS MUST SIGN THEIR NAMES TO THE EDITOR IF THEY DESIRE LETTERS PRINTED

Union, Ore.

To the Editor: If I may be permitted space in your valuable paper I will present some facts and observations on a subject which ought to interest your many readers. There are towns in the Grande Ronde valley without an adequate supply of water. There are several thousands of acres of valuable land that ought to be irrigated with water; there are several thousands of acres of land, especially overland in high water time to the great destruction of crops and damage in many ways. This situation is a difficult and large number of people and individuals is of interest to the people of the entire valley.

The surplus waters of Catherine creek and a reservoir on what is commonly known as the Hall ranch, 10 miles above Union, will furnish the needed water supply and prevent overflow of the lands heretofore subject thereto.

It has been estimated by competent authority that a dam 125 feet in height in the gorge below the Hall ranch will impound \$50,000,000 cubic feet of water. A runoff of 75 cubic feet per second or 2,900 miner's inches would require three and a half months to empty such a reservoir. The reservoir would be filled during the high water period between April first and July first, and during the same time by proper methods of control and overflow of the waters of the Grande Ronde river and Catherine creek would be prevented.

The normal flow of water in Catherine creek is between October first and April first, during which time there is no precipitation of water excepting by the city of Union, and for stock watering purposes, and 1000 miner's inches for supplying power for the flouring mill. The low water period is from July 15th to September 15th. General irrigation ends September first.

I found one, too—beyond my reach, All pink and white, a beauty prize In summer guise.

For though I told a thousand lies And dressed my heart to such And hooded every speech, This never said a word nothing else In summer days.

GIVE THEM CREDIT
Therity's Betty Mann
—always gives her showing gown.
Rayon is Bill Bright
—always stops his watch at night.

At any rate—half love is the real thing, not half.



LOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA, according to the judges' decision. She is Miss Anna Gubik. She is over forty, single, and a mother, divided out in process of divorce.



THIS CURIOSITY, skeleton and horns of an elk embedded in an oak tree, has been presented by woodsmen to the Yosemite National Park museum. Part of the bones can be seen in the heart of the tree, while the horns extend as if they grew out of the wood. Naturalists say the tree is more than 100 years old. The elk must have tangled with it when it was a small sapling.

Making a bootlegger drink what he sells would be capital punishment.

Over half a million farm houses are equipped with radio sets. The farm is no longer isolated. The whole world is within ear-shot.

The earliest weather forecasting service was established in France as a direct result of a destructive storm that raged over the Black Sea in 1854. Let's see, that means that weather forecasters have been making mistakes for about umpteen score years.

Over \$25,000,000 was paid in ministerial salaries by the Methodist Episcopal church in 1924, yet only 218 churches paid \$5,000 a year or over. It's not difficult to imagine that about 90 per cent of the remainder didn't pay what their pastors were worth.

Colonel Mitchell may be a victim of the army system that he so carelessly criticizes, but he will be a most popular one. The dear public—who pay the bills for army, navy and aviation corps, it is to be remembered—dearly loves and admires a fighter who is willing to take his controversy to them for a decision. Mitchell can't lose in the long run.

A BOOST FOR THE DEMOCRATS

The feeling that has been aroused by Lert Haney's controversy with President Coolidge is making excellent campaign pie for the Democrats of the state and in Portland many of the best political forecasters in both parties say that Haney will be the Democratic nominee for United States senator. Although the shipping board commissioner probably had no idea of the extent to which the thing would go when the difficulty with Coolidge started, yet it is exactly the kind of an issue the Democratic politicians have been waiting for. And they can be counted on to make the most of it.

While Haney's boom for the senate post has come practically overnight, there has also come realization, from various facts in connection with his shipping board service, that the Oregon commissioner would be a credit to the state, regardless of his party, and would look after the Northwest's interest as sincerely as most men. He has demonstrated that he would not be bluffed or browbeaten when a difference of opinion arose. His fight would not necessarily be anti-Coolidge but rather for better administration of our merchant marine interests—a subject that is vitally interesting to the entire Northwest country.

Haney may not wish to grasp his present opportunity but it is not the first time that his candidacy has been considered in Democratic circles. He probably couldn't be handled very successfully by the machine type of politician but he would gain rather than lose by that characteristic. The issue on which his campaign would rest is such as to attract a large number of supporters from other camps and his backers are not overlooking that fact. Either Stanfield or Steiwer may have some keen competition a year from now—keener than they had anticipated.

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