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(Incorporated)

An Independent Newspaper

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A WILLING PUPIL.—Teach me Thy Way, O Lord; I will walk in Thy truth; unite my heart to fear Thy name. Psalm 86:11.

Latest fashion news: A Porto Rican in New York shoots and kills his wife because she discards her veil.

A lot of promising presidential candidates now will feel the urgent call of private affairs sometime next spring.

Any woman who professes to be anybody in American society nowadays has to go and hunt big game in Africa.

The weather man should take care not to promise a white Christmas too far in advance. There are just so many sleds in the world and Santa Claus might be embarrassed by too large a demand.

One thing can be said about Chicago—she gets on the front page with painful regularity. The latest is a night-club holdup with one dead, two or three more dying, and others injured. Bandits, spectators, and policemen shared about equal honors on the casualty list—which is true Chicago style. We still think that residents of that great city will some day rebel and clean out the whole dirty mess, though they are a long time getting at it.

There is a new type of hobo in the United States, well known by this time, who gets around the country with ease and dispatch by the simple process of jerking his thumb on the roadside. Now comes a type of tramp—the tramp differing from the hobo in that he dodges work more successfully. A colored man arrested recently near Madison, Wis., when he was found cooking a chicken by the roadside, gave an interesting explanation of his manner of life. He said he merely foraged along the roads in rural communities, salvaging chickens, ducks and geese killed by automobiles. He has been living in luxury, though he has not yet realized his ambition to find a slaughtered pig.

THE CHRISTMAS RUSH

The public appears to have listened to the pleas of the humane and has really begun to do its Christmas shopping and its Christmas mailing earlier than formerly, thus easing somewhat the burdens of postal clerks, mail carriers and salespeople. A great deal more remains to be accomplished along these lines, but the beginning is good.

Now a writer on household economics suggests that there are other ways to take the overwork out of the holiday season and leave more energy for enjoyment. One of her suggestions concerns the housewife, the other is for everybody.

To the former she says: "Place an order now for the staple groceries for the rest of the month, so that busy grocers won't have to deliver things like soap and starch when they need to deliver cranberries and nuts and candies." That requires forethought and planning, but it will undoubtedly add to domestic peace and happiness as well as to the grocers' efficiency in the rushed days ahead.

The other suggestion is that everyone make a special effort to look blooming and happy in the street car, on the streets, in the store. There is double magic in this. Naturally a fairly alert and cheerful expression is pleasanter for fellow-workers and fellow-shoppers than a tired, dispirited, worried one. Furthermore—try this and prove it for yourself—the consciously cheerful expression actually helps to lessen physical fatigue.

After all, Christmas is supposed to be a season of joy, of happy giving, of doing for others. Some of our modern notions have tended to make it more burdensome than joyful, but the wise person, with Christmas in his heart, will heed this advice and counteract those notions in his own circle, at least.

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SHOALS AND TOMILES



As long as a feller kin make twice as much writin' for nazines as he kin admittin' our navy 'll be open t' criticism. There's been nothin' in the newspapers about what Frank W. Kearns chooses t' do about 1928, but it's nothin' likely he'll leave the White House with the President.

SNOW FALLS OVER VALLEY, EAST OREGON

(Continued from Page 1)

tonity struck Montana late last night hampering telephone and telegraph communications and bringing out rescue efforts in an attempt to reach 25 men lost near Shelby, Mont., while apprehension was felt for 16 children reported marooned in a motor bus somewhere near Brady Mont., 80 miles north of Great Falls.

The 25 men were members of the Hope Engineering crew that is constructing a pipe line from Great Falls to Shelby. Several efforts were made to rescue the men last night but the rescue parties were unable to get more than two miles beyond Shelby.

Rescue Crew on Way
Early this morning another crew equipped with two truck loads of shovels, blankets and food, started in the direction of the camp.

Every effort to check the reports concerning the lost children have failed as telephone communication in the Brady Mont. district had been severed by the storm.

Virtually all of Northern Montana is in direct line with the storm which continued with unabated fury. Communications throughout the storm area are nearly demoralized with highways and roads blocked at some points, from 58 to 60 degrees during the early morning hours this morning with below zero weather reported at Shelby.

PORTLAND, Dec. 6 (AP)—Ice payments resulted from a real wintery touch here this morning. Temperature dropped to 32 above zero. A thick haze added to the chill.

Two girls at Linton, a suburb, were critically hurt when a skidding auto struck them as they were crossing a street on the way to school. They were Bennie and Mildred De Shirley, sisters, aged 7 and 9.

44 IN KLAMATH
KLAMATH FALLS, Dec. 6 (AP)—Klamath Falls last night shivered as the mercury dropped to the lowest point on record this fall and winter, 14 degrees above zero. With a cold east wind prevailing, indications point to continued cold weather.

EUGENE NIGHT COLDEST
EUGENE, Dec. 6 (AP)—Eugene experienced the coldest night of the fall season last night when the mercury dropped to the 31 degree mark.

Spirit Of St. Louis Is In Repair Shop
HARBORCRAFT HEIGHTS, N. J., Dec. 6 (AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis was in the workshop today for repairs of a propeller blade, bent in the trans-Atlantic airman's first accident in 27,000 miles of flying.

A wheel of the plane dropped into a hole yesterday as Col. Lindbergh was landing the craft after a trial flight, and the nose tilted, sending the whirling propeller into the ground. The column was undisturbed.

Diabetics
Thousands Add Agmel to Diet—Vital Raw Food From Mexico

For centuries fresh Agmel sap, called Aguel, has been a great natural remedy of Mexico. Scientists have long studied it. Scores of books and treatises have been published for years. European and American physicians have sent diabetics and other sufferers to Mexico to drink Aguel because the fresh sap quickly stops and cannot be spoiled. Results are medical history.
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CALAHAN DEFEATED
ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 6 (AP)—Kid Callahan, Klamath Falls welterweight, was defeated decisively in a fast and furious ten-round fight here last night by George Ingersoll, Astoria battler. Callahan's good guarding and agile footwork was offset by the local man's ability to place telling blows in the infighting.

WEEK OF QUAKES?
FAENZA, Italy—This is to be a week of earthquakes if the forecast of Raphael Bandini is correct. They will begin tonight about 200 miles from Faenza and on next Sunday disturbances will be registered at all observatories with the center in Northwestern Asia and considerable shocks on the Pacific coast.

A. A. AARON AND ZZYD
NEW YORK—The first name in this town is A. A. Aaron. The surname of the last is Zzyd. A new issue of the telephone directory is out.

URGES CURB OF NATIONAL EXPENDITURES

(Continued from Page One)

Coolidge presented the specter, nevertheless, of a large national debt and warned that until the revenues now directed towards his reduction could be diverted to internal improvements and national development, the people must continue to sacrifice and the government must continue to economize.

Supports Mellon's Plan
"The secretary of the treasury," the president said, "has recommended a measure which would give us a much better, balanced system of taxation and without oppression produce sufficient revenue. It has my complete support."
The president reiterated his belief in a high protective tariff, declaring that any reduction of the levies would work a hardship on industry and agriculture alike.

Although but one paragraph of his message was devoted to prohibition, the president emphasized the need for both the people and public officials to "observe the sanctions of this constitutional provision and its resulting laws."
Recalling that congress and the states "with one of two notable exceptions" have passed adequate laws for enforcement of the eighteenth amendment, Mr. Coolidge declared that "the federal authorities proposed to discharge their obligation for enforcement to the full extent of their ability."

Railroad consolidation is necessary to the welfare of both agriculture and industry, the president said in recommending that further legislation to facilitate this under the supervision of the interstate commerce commission be passed without further delay. He also reiterated his desire for legislation which would permit him to act during coal strikes.

Speaks of Intervention
Although the message was devoted almost exclusively to domestic affairs, the president did inform congress again that American intervention in foreign lands was merely for the purpose of protecting the lives and property of the country's nationals. He defended the administration's policy in China and Nicaragua and expressed the belief that the controversy with Mexico over oil and land laws, by "a firm adherence to our rights and a scrupulous respect for the sovereignty of Mexico," would be solved without impairment of friendly feeling.

While the president's adherence to his former policy regarding agriculture did not come as a surprise, it was noticeable because neither political repercussions nor his summer in the west seemed to have affected his viewpoint.

Farm Relief
Any sound and workable proposal to help the farmer, he said, would have his earnest support but he laid down the principle that it should aim to assist the farmer "to work out his own salvation, socially and economically." Taking the position that the farmer already has been assisted by a reduction of federal taxes and that agriculture was showing signs of improving, Mr. Coolidge said:

"It is useless to propose a temporary expedient. What is needed is permanency and stability. Government price fixing is known to be unsound and bound to result in disaster. A government subsidy would work out in the same way."

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"Price fixing and subsidies will both increase the surplus instead of diminishing it. Putting the government directly into business is merely a combination of 'subsidy and price fixing' aggravated by political pressures."
"These expedients would lead logically to telling the farmer by how much and how much he should plant and where he should plant it, and what and how much he should sell and where he should sell it."

The most effective means of dealing with surplus crops is to reduce the surplus acreage. While this can not be done by the individual farmer, it can be done through the organization already in existence, through the information published by the department of agriculture, and especially through banks and others who supply credit refusing to finance an acreage manifestly too large.

"It is impossible to provide by law for an assured success and prosperity for all those who engage in farming. If acreage becomes overextended, the government can not assume responsibility for it. The government can, however, assist co-operative associations and other organizations in orderly marketing and handling a surplus clearly due to weather and seasonal conditions, in order to save the producer from preventable loss."

A Beginning Step
"While it is probably impossible to secure this result at a single step, and much will have to be worked out by trial and reflection, a beginning could be made by setting up a federal board of commission of able and experienced men in marketing, granting equal advantages under this board to the various agriculturally communities and sections of the country, giving encouragement to the co-operative movement in agriculture, and providing a revolving loan fund at a moderate rate of interest for a permanent solution of the surplus problem."

Any attempt to revise laws affecting the federal revenues, Mr. Coolidge declared, should be approached with a desire to sustain the national budget.

Significant admission was given congress that the duty for framing a tax bill was peculiarly its own and that it should guard against "special interests, too often selfish, always uninformed of the national needs as a whole, with hired agents using their proposed beneficiaries as engines of propaganda."

National Defense
Being a nation which relies upon its ability to maintain peace by fair dealing and good will rather than by force, the president advocated the maintenance of a moderate navy and army. He added, however, the need for considerable naval expansion had been demonstrated some time ago and that in founding out its navy, the United States would not be moved by failure of the Geneva armament conference. He said the United States "stands ready and willing to continue the preparatory investigations on the general subject of limitations of armaments which have been started under the auspices of the League of Nations."

"Everyone knows," Mr. Coolidge said, "that had a three-power agreement been reached it would have left us with the necessity of continuing our building program. The failure to agree should not cause us to build either more or less than we otherwise should."
"Any future treaty of limitation will call on us for many ships. We should enter in the competition. We should refrain from no needless program."

The president declared that stabilization of Great Lakes remained to be considered so that they may be opened to the sea congress having already authorized the general improvement of the Mississippi system. "This stabilization would provide a cut in the Atlantic waterway, endorsed by Mr. Coolidge in his Philadelphia speech before the union league, and his message declared that two boards of photographers had decided the St. Lawrence river the more expeditious and cheaper route."

While he favored proposals for promoting peace throughout the world, Mr. Coolidge declared that the United States should continue to promote peace by example and "fortify it by such international covenants against war as we are permitted under our Constitution to make."

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