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Kansas Editor in Bad

According to the Wichita Eagle, an editor in a nearby town has moved his press against the door and is having his meals sent in at the window since he let this get by in a society item: "Mrs. Catt's popularity is evidenced by her many friends in this vicinity."

Pity Jeff Then If It Had Been Real

(Salem Journal.)
A Philadelphia sport writer has

made the suggestion that the Willard-Dempsey fight was a fake. Well, if Willard had to take the beating he got to camouflage a frame-up he is probably thanking his lucky stars that it wasn't a real fight.

This Bull Story Is Meaty.

(Detroit News.)
A guest of the New York Dairy Association was a bull worth \$60,000. Our meat dealer handles nothing but this fellow's relatives.

FROM ACT THREE OF "VIRTUOUS WIVES."

LOCATION: Andrew Forrester's New York apartment.

TIME: A few days after Forrester's return after a six months absence.

OCCASION: An "afternoon at home" with his wife, Amy, as hostess.
ANDREW FORRESTER: "I married Amy because I loved her and believed implicitly in her. And she said she loved me. I return home from Colorado, where I tried to make the fortune that would let us continue to live in our accustomed social luxury only to find bills, bills, bills, men by the score running after her, dances, theatres, costumers' accounts, and Amy the opposite of what I left her—a virtuous wife."

AMY FORRESTER: "You told me to play for both of us. You said you were too busy for amusement. Now you return and criticize me."

MRS. DELABARRE: "Amy is perfectly right. Andrew is unjust. She is a virtuous wife. I, too, am a virtuous wife, although Maurice says I am not. That we are in society does not mean that we cannot be virtuous."

MAURICE DELABARRE: "True virtue, Andrew, is hardly possible for any woman under present-day conditions, particularly in New York. The privacy of their bedrooms is invaded at all moments of the day and night by swarms of acquaintances. Sleep, meals, conversation are being constantly interrupted."

MONTE BRACKEN: "What does Forrester expect? Amy has wealth, beauty, brains and, at first, ideals. Are these feminine assets to fade and disappear, unappreciated by any one, because a husband permits business to crowd out his affection? Her success among us has been easy. She has been the only one to whom pleasure was young. To her it was a natural impulse, not the mental intoxication that prompted us."

ANDREW FORRESTER: "Has modern woman degenerated to a degree that makes constant watching by her husband necessary to safeguard her virtue? And I mean virtue in thought more than in action. Is she losing all pride and self-respect in the glare of a society infested with leeches, idlers, thrill-seeking wasters, to whom clean thinking and wholesome amusement are unendurable? I come upon you at a passion fest—you called it a social function. It was not. It was society's way of raising the destruction of virtue to an art. You have made Amy an example of cultured indecencies that would not be tolerated in a small community. And now I am going to tear the masks off all of you, strip you of your fine clothes and high silk hats, and show you up for what you are."

BEFORE MANY OF US WERE HERE

(William Goff Nesmith to Fred Lockley.)

"In 1873, when Joseph G. Wilson, the congressman from Oregon, died, they held a special election and my father was elected to fill the vacancy in congress. Our home in Polk county used to be the meeting place of all of the distinguished visitors who came to Oregon in the early days. William H. Seward, with his son Fredrick and wife, stayed at our house in Polk county when he was on his trip around the world. That was shortly after he had bought Alaska. They were still joshing Seward at the time about paying good money for a land of icebergs and polar bears. * * * After the Civil war General Phil Sheridan with his wife stopped at our place on his way to the Grand Ronde agency, where he had been stationed when he was but a young lieutenant. He was very much interested in the town of Sheridan, which had been named for him. General Joe Hooker was another visitor at our place. He was straight as an Indian and one of the finest looking men on horseback I have ever seen. Many officers who have since become distinguished, who used to be stationed at Fort Hoskins in Kings valley, or who visited there, used to stop to visit at our place."

A GOVERNOR WHO IS MAKING GOOD

As governor, Hon. Ben Olcott is exceeding the expectations of friends and is pleasing a large portion of those who have opposed him politically in the past. His administration has been marked by good judgment, conservative yet forcible action, and a desire and ambition to enhance the interests of the people of Oregon at all times. As long as Mr. Olcott is governor there will be no misgovernment if in his power to prevent; he insists upon all subordinates giving efficient service and he will quickly demand the retirement of any office holder who abuses the prerogatives of office or shows any inclination to serve or cater to any other interest other than the public interest. Then again, Mr. Olcott is not officiating behind closed doors and at the end of a labyrinth that only the shrewd or a favored few can penetrate. The most humble citizen in the state can go to Salem and see the governor. He listens with careful attention to the suggestions and complaints of the public; the many insignificant he smooths over in a pleasing manner and those of value or of a serious nature he adopts or rectifies if it be possible so to do. Oregon has had its governors—good, bad or indifferent, and no one, other than the usual quota of political soreheads, considers for a moment of putting him in any other class than "good" and the number is growing daily who believe he is entitled to a still higher rating.

WHEN THE THRILL COMES AT THE RIGHT TIME

Married life is not always the painful state that its enemies allege it to be. Oasis appear now and then to break the monotony and sometimes the marital vows. Just at the period of the year when evenings are fair, blissful and romantic and three or four hundred maidens of various degrees of beauty and charm gather for the normal summer school, the wife of our esteemed co-worker, R. B. Swenson of Monmouth, departs for the East on a visit. The thrill of a life time comes but once and if Mr. Swenson has never had his it is fortunate that conditions and environments were so favorable when the opportunity to embrace his thrill arrived.

More Interested In Pints Than Points

While it is generally conceded President Wilson's 14 points contain much that is good, it is not straining the truth to say there are people in this neck of the woods who would be more interested in a man with 14 pints.—El Paso Times.

The "Up" and "Lift" of Prices

The uplift movement seems to have concentrated on prices.—Columbia (S. C.) Record.

AS THE GOVERNMENT WOULD PRINT IT

(Portland Journal.)
An industrious Washington correspondent has sent out a story relating how Senator Jones of Washington, while motoring thru Delaware, was forced by an accident to his engine to seek shelter by the roadside with the result that he and his family were assigned sanctuary in the hayloft of Senator Du Pont's barn. This is the way the Congressional Record would have recorded the incident:
"Senator Jones of Washington—'Mr. President, will the senator from Delaware yield to a question?'
"Mr. President—Does the senator from Delaware yield to a question by the senator from Washington?'
"Senator Du Pont—I yield."
"Senator Jones of Washington—I would like to ask the senator from Delaware if he would consider it in contravention of the League of

Nations for myself and family to sleep in the hayloft of the senator from Delaware?"

Senator Du Pont—I would not so consider it, provided, of course, that the senator from Washington did not smoke in the hay, or permit it so to be done by himself or those under his direction and control."

Senator Jones of Washington—Then if I correctly understand the senator from Delaware, it is his opinion that it would not be in contravention were myself and family so to sleep, considering, of course, the inhibitions imposed by the limitations as stated by him?"

Senator Du Pont—That is the correct statement of my opinion."

Senator Jones of Washington—I thank the senator from Delaware on behalf of my constituents and myself for the frank statement of his opinion in this important matter."

Desirable Unemployed

(Springfield, Mass., Republican.)
That 278 persons of royal strain have lost their positions by the war has been figured out by a German professor. It is one of the brightest aspects of the unemployed situation.

Himmell Scherman Vos Right!

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)
The Germans are just beginning to realize that Sherman was right.

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