

FOREIGN CAPITALS AND OTHER CITIES CONTRIBUTE

WARM WEATHER BRINGS OUT SPIRITS IN NUMBERS

Inhabitants of Beyond Are Declared to Be All Worked Up Over Automatic Drawing—Hooch Also Is Pretty Active.

BY JESSE HENDERSON. (Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.) NEW YORK, June 24.—(Special.)—Warm weather is bringing out the spirits in great numbers—and whichever spirits you're thinking of the statement stands, although the ones we have in mind are Conan Doyle's little friends, Hooch, of course, is also pretty active at the moment. But more of that later.

The inhabitants of the beyond are all worked up over automatic drawing. Every now and then of late they have inserted themselves into the inner consciousness of somebody and dashed off a spook canvas all about little or nothing. But this week the ghost artists who have taken Mrs. Emma Mabel Field in hand really scored a triumph. The triumph hangs, for all to see, in a downtown art gallery. It represents Mayor Hyman as a big fish.

Mrs. Field, accompanied by spook experts who are making a study of her case, took a trip to the city hall, saw the mayor, and knocked out her impressions on canvas. Under the fin of the fish is a little baby, probably the grandchild which the mayor is guarding while his daughter tours Europe. On one side stands a dim figure which might be a civic virtue or Bright or anyone, but which Mrs. Field believes to be Tammany. On the whole it is an appealing study, if you go in for other-world impressions.

Spirits of the sort as has been noted, have displayed no end of activity. Ask Dan Mahoney, Dan in his capacity of customs guard on a North river pier, has seen a good many customs in his title by never, he is willing to take oath, had he observed such customs or manners, either, as those aboard the Norwegian vessel Helian, which represents Mayor Hyman as a big fish.

Passing lightly over the appropriateness of the vessel's name, suffice it to report that Dan noticed somebody raising a noise like that on the vessel's main deck in the morning. Dan decided that a large party was on in the small hours, but he didn't realize just what was being pulled off till a dandy, noting his figure climbing up the ship's ladder, leaned over the rail and thumped him on the head. Dan was horrified to see that the woman's weapon was a pair of corsets.

A dance seemed to be in progress, but Mahoney merely stuttered and blushed when he tried to tell the customs officials about it a few hours later. He did linger long enough on the Helian, however, to gather up an armful of bottles which, as he took the officials, his somehow suspected to be a full of high spirits as the dancers.

There's a tricky sort of dancing, the Lorraine, which is acquiring through the Broadway cabaret a fashion that will soon be denounced from local pulpits and police stations. The dance has hopped out into the suburbs, and is being danced from spots on the fringe of the city rise heated arguments for and against—though mostly, it must be admitted, against the latter.

SOCIAL SEASON OF WHITE HOUSE IS NEARLY ENDED

Occasional Informal Mayflower Party About Only Event Left for President and Mrs. Harding.

BY BETTY BAXTER. (Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.) WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.—(Special.)—The White House social season is about over and no more formal parties, not even garden parties, scheduled. An occasional Mayflower party perhaps of the most informal sort, and that will be all. As to their summer plans, President and Mrs. Harding haven't given up their much-talked-of Alaskan trip. The president proposed but Congress disposed. The president doesn't feel that he can take a trip of any length—and he had planned to be away about six weeks—until Congress adjourns and it now looks as though that will not be until the brief Alaskan summer is a thing of the past—if then. Unless, as I've heard it whispered, the president tells them once more what he wants them to do—by them, meaning Congress—and then walks off and leaves them with full responsibility on their own shoulders like he did once before.

Philippine Women Feted. About the only affair at the White House this week that all bordered on the social was the reception by Mrs. Harding of the ladies of the Philippine parliamentary mission, which are being much feted while in Washington. The call will linger long not only in the memory of the guests but in that of Mrs. Harding, for the Filipino ladies wore their quaint native dress. They looked like a great bouquet of sweet peas in their picturesque costumes of pastel tinted pita cloth. None of them wore hats and their bodies suggested those worn in my childhood days, when they did say that the ladies' sleeves were of such size that they could conceal their shopping in their folds. Mrs. Harding looked unusually well, too, in an Alice-blue frock of crepe de chine and tulle.

Mrs. Harding showed the visitors all over the White House grounds, the state apartments and the executive office. She said she wanted the president not to miss seeing the pretty ladies and they did look pretty, too. He wore his usual dark blue coat and white flannel trousers.

Foreign Lions Come. Foreign lions we have with us always. Washington is never without some leader in whom the machines were constructed here for us to make a fuss



SIX PRIZE WINNERS IN BEACH BEAUTY CONTEST. The judges at this bathing beauty contest certainly knew their business, for look what they picked. Here are the six mermaids who carried off the cup given for beauty of face, figure and costume by the Washington Advertising club last week at the Tidal Basin bathing beach. You'll agree that each is a winner.

ENGLAND FACES VAST ARMY OF MISERY AND CRIMINALS

Investigation Launched in London Develops Situation of Increasing Gravity and Numerous Horrors of Juvenile Delinquency.

BY NORMAN H. MATSON. (Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.) LONDON, June 24.—(Special Cable.)—The minister of health is conducting an inquiry into actual deaths by starvation. Frank Hodges, leader of the coal miners, has declared: "So low are the wages and so bad the situation that in my judgment it can be said that the British famine has begun."

These are sensational statements—too sensational, if they call up a picture of a gaunt populace in rags. London is as bright and seems as prosperous as her press agents proclaim to those of us who live and work in the west end. But in her east London, in the industrial towns of the north, and particularly in the coal-mining areas of Lancashire and Wales, there is a vast army of misery.

Consider the authenticated figures: There are at present no less than 1,623,000 persons receiving aid from the state. One year ago there were 2,177,339 registered unemployed. That figure is now down to 1,514,000, according to most recent reports. This does not represent the actual total.

An unknown number of unemployed are temporarily off the register, because they have exhausted their claims to benefit, and the figure does not include persons unemployed due to strikes and lock-outs, so that the million idle men of the machine trades, to mention the largest group, are not accounted for.

Back of Mr. Hodges' announcement of "famine" there are tragic facts. Average employment in the coal fields is now three and a half days a week. At the existing wage rates, graduated from a minimum of \$1.50 a day to \$2.50 (figuring the pound at a parity with the dollar), the weekly wage of the miner is from \$2.25 to \$3.75, with the great majority receiving a wage nearer

Prince Foremost Figure in British Interest.

Nothing Artificial in Popularity of Young Man—Marriage Now Big Topic

LONDON, June 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Unquestionably the foremost figure in British interest last week has been the Prince of Wales, although Chief Justice Taft of the United States would have held that position except for such undue competition. As it was, the ex-president of the United States registered a substantial second, but sold citizens were given pause.

News Bootlegger Product of Mine Massacre.

Herrin People Who Get News Get It Surprisingly

HERRIN, Ill., June 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Williamson county mine war has produced a new type of bootlegger—the newspaper bootlegger. Local news dealers were informed late last night that if they sold any out-of-town papers containing accounts of the fighting they would be "treated roughly."

Occasionally a person can slip in the back way of a news stand—just as if he were seeking a drink—and by whispering softly to the vendor, receive a little package which is hastily slipped into one's pocket. Unfolded it is that much-sought possession—an out-of-town paper—with a complete story of the trouble here.

Needless to say, the price has risen in accordance with the law of supply and demand, and real bootleggers' figures are asked.



PHILIPPINE WOMEN RECEIVED BY PRESIDENT'S WIFE. Mrs. Harding and Madame de Veira in center. Presented by Madame Jaime C. de Veira, the wives of the Philippine delegation who are seeking the recognition of complete independence of the islands, were received by Mrs. Harding at the White House a few days ago.

COX, McADOO AND BRYAN ALL EAGER TO HELP MRS. OLESON

Democrats Candidate for United States Senate in Minnesota Already Has Scored Political Triumph of Year.

BY R. T. S. (Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.) WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.—(Special.)—Mrs. Peter Oleson may not win the Minnesota senatorial toga this fall, but already she has achieved what may easily be considered the political triumph of the year. In her forthright fight against Senator Kellogg, the republican nominee, she has been rendered the active support of three distinguished gentlemen—James M. Cox, William G. McAdoo and William Jennings Bryan.

If there be no triumph in bringing these three gentlemen together under the same banner, what then, indeed, is triumph? In Cox, McAdoo and Bryan you have all the conflicting elements in democracy. In them you have the contenders for the leadership in the next presidential campaign and among them you will not find enough love to disturb so flimsy a thing as a radio wave. If Jimmie Cox says a thing is white, Mr. McAdoo insists it is black, and Mr. Bryan tells the world that both are forever and eternally wrong.

That these three gentlemen of diametrically opposing views ever could be brought to an indorsement of one and the same candidate for office is little short of a miracle. And there are those who believe the unusual alliance—America's most interesting thing out of the ordinary. If all three should invade Minnesota this fall in the interest of Mrs. Oleson, they would certainly make the welkin ring. Naturally, there are kill-joys who will say Mrs. Oleson would have a better chance if she contented her fight only with the moral backing of the Cox-McAdoo-Bryan trio is bound to be an asset after all.

Mrs. Oleson is best remembered in Washington for a most eloquent speech she made at the Jefferson day dinner here in 1920. Governor Cox, Mr. McAdoo and Mr. Bryan all heard her on that occasion and eternally wrong to her. The militant campaign that the 120-pound bundle of energy known as Anna Dickie Oleson will make in Minnesota for the next election will constitute one of the great political features of the year, and it will be interesting to see how the three will meet this entire unusual attack.

GERMAN MINISTER PUTS OUT HIS PREDECESSOR'S CHICKENS

Clash Over Fowls Threatens to Become Serious Skirmish, Only Humor of Situation Saving Day—Matter Still Smoulders.

BERLIN, June 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Birds of a feather may flock together in some climates, but Herr Siering, Prussian minister of trade, is determined that the chickens of his predecessor, Herr Fishbeck, cannot mingle with those of the present incumbent in office.

The acute shortage in lodgings in Berlin not only left Herr Fishbeck without a place to live in after he lost his cabinet position, but it deprived his hens of a place to roost. At first Herr Siering sympathetically shared lodgings with his predecessor, with uncomplaining patience, while Herr Fishbeck sought a new home. The search was fruitless and the incoming minister began to make objections to Fishbeck's chickens, though the cook also housed a brood of fowls to Siering. All diplomatic efforts at the eviction of Fishbeck's hens proved futile.

Finally Frau Siering one day finding Fishbeck's servant girl alone at home, engaged her in conversation while a domestic of the Siering household under the minister's personal direction drove the offending fowls into Fishbeck's kitchen. A rooster was overlooked in the strategy, however, and his cries brought the Fishbeck household to the rescue, resulting in the returning of the flock to their roost.

Outwitted and enraged, Siering forced the lock on the henhouse and ejected the Fishbeck fowls, and notified the door. The battle threatened to become more serious than a skirmish when a government service wagon drew up a consignment of cooese for Siering. The humor of the situation saved the day, although the matter is still smouldering.

Germany's inventors are meeting a match for their wits in an effort to try to find a way out of the maze of the patent legislation which has flooded the country since the advent of the new government. It is said the laws are so numerous that they have created chaos for those wishing to register patents and trade marks.

President Harding Lauds Progress of Filipinos.

Mission Told, However, Islands Cannot Be Set Adrift.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.—After reviewing American administration of the Philippine islands, President Harding has commended the Filipinos on the successful establishment of a working government. The commendation was made in connection with the Philippine parliamentary mission's plea for freedom for the islands.

"I can only commend the Philippines aspirations to independence and complete self-sovereignty," the president said. President Harding noted in his reply that while he believed the majority of the Philippines' citizenship preferred severance and self-sovereignty, there were many among the populace of differing opinion. The American mission of investigation, Mr. Harding said, paid unstinted tribute to Philippine progress and commended their institutions.