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### THE WEATHER

Oregon, Washington, Idaho—  
Cloudy with possibly showers.

### THE RIGHT OF APPEAL

Writing in the current number of the North American Review, Secretary Taft discusses in a forcible manner the question of the right of appeal. With characteristic straightforwardness, Mr. Taft speaks plainly and to the point. He raises one important point that is generally overlooked in the discussion of this subject; concerning the result of the exercise of the right of appeal as it affects the litigant with limited means, the secretary says:

"Many people who give the subject hasty consideration regard as the noblest product of human wisdom a system of appeals, by which a suit can be brought before a justice of the peace, and carried through the several intermediate courts of appeal to the supreme court of the state. How many legislative halls have rung with the eloquence of defenders of the oppressed and the poor, in opposing laws which were designed to limit the appeals to the supreme court to cases involving large sums of money or questions of constitutional or other important law! Shall the poor man be denied the opportunity to have his case re-examined in the highest tribunal of the land? Never! And generally the argument has been successful. In truth, there is nothing which is so detrimental to the interests of the poor man as the right which, if given to him, must also be given to the other and wealthier party. It means generally two, three and four and in some cases even five and six years of litigation. Could any greater opportunity be put in the hands of wealthy persons or corporations to fight off just claims and to defeat, injure or modify the legal rights of poor litigants, than to delay them in securing their just due for several years? I think not. The fact is that procedure which limits the right of appeal works in the end for the benefit of the poor litigant and puts him more on an equality with a wealthy opponent."—Missoulain.

### SLANG.

In the list of present-day newspapers there are a few which cling with persistent hold to the literary style that characterized the daily press of half a century ago. Among these purists there is no more conspicuous example of the careful use of English than the Boston Transcript, which has for two generations been the paper which has found most favor with the select of Boston town. The Transcript is at present engaged in a campaign against slang; its columns are burning with denunciation of the carelessness of our modern speech and with eloquent pleading for purer English. Here is one of the Boston newspaper's arguments:

If the slang of today is the correct speech of tomorrow. What language will our children speak a generation hence? Will it be the English of George Meredith or the English of George Ade? Shall we talk in the flowery hyperbole of the Bowery, with which our newspapers of today, and even our books, are filled, or must we be content with the speech that has satisfied many generations of our forefathers? As we saunter along in enjoyment of the invigorating spring air on a bright Sunday morning, whether we have been listening to the words of the preacher or merely taking our Sabbath pleasure in the open, shall we say to our children, "You kids hike along home," or shall we tell them, "Run along, and we'll follow". Of course, it will be needless to express ourselves in such grandiloquent phrase as "Children, journey home and behave yourselves decor-

ously," for the youth of to-day would be ill-mannered enough to laugh at us therefor, but there is a happy mean between the vulgar and the stilted, and correct and informal speech will fall upon childhood's ear like the words of an unintended sermon.

As a matter of fact, a little slang is an excellent thing, but in the present era of slang more than the smallest quantity is a great deal too much. The English language may fairly be said to be the most picturesque and most expressive in the world, and it does not need the verbiage of the slum, or even the catch-words and catch-phrases of the street, to add to its vigor and variety. As a rule, the use of slang is indicative more of paucity of thought and idea than of susceptibility to the humorous and the graphic. If we tell our friend to "get onto his job" "get a move on," or any one of a hundred other things, we certainly reveal our tendency to move with the tide of the hour. We speak slang frequently through sheer laziness. It was the last word in the mouth of a companion, and it becomes the next word in ours. It is echoed by the speaker, by the teacher by the lecturer, by the writer, but with rare exceptions it never becomes anything but slang. After all, it is only the best of slang that survives, but even then we need not excuse ourselves for becoming proficient in its use. We should think of the present as well as of the future. Why use slang when we can speak the speech of our heritage equally well? Why become the blind leaders of the blind?

### No Need of Suffering From Rheumatism.

It is a mistake to allow rheumatism to become chronic as the pain can always be relieved and in most cases a cure effected by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The relief from pain which it affords is alone worth many times its cost. It makes sleep and rest possible. Even in cases of long standing this liniment should be used on account of the relief which it affords. 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by Frank Hart and leading druggists.

### PANIC IN BRONX ZOO.

Boy Throws Box Of Parlor Matches In Elephant Cage.

NEW YORK, June 16.—A boy's prank started a panic in the Elephant house in the Bronx Zoo logical Park yesterday and came near resulting in a serious fight. A crowd of 100 was standing in front of the cage containing Khartoom and Sultana, two African elephants when a boy among a group throwing peanuts to the animals, threw a box of parlor matches into the cage. Khartoom caught the box in his trunk and was about to put them in his mouth when there was a flash and the matches caught fire. The elephant trumpeted and threw the blazing box to the floor. The dry straw ignited and Khartoom's trumpeting was taken up by all the other elephants. The keepers had a fight of it to put out the fire and at the same time to quiet the elephants. Khartoom, although badly frightened, was not seriously burned. The boy who threw the matches escaped in the confusion.

### Stomach Troubles.

Many remarkable cures of stomach troubles have been effected by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. One man who had spent over two thousand dollars for medicine and treatment was cured by a few boxes of these tablets. Price 25 cents. Samples free at Frank Hart and leading druggists.

Pains in the back and side may come from the kidneys or liver. Lane's Family Medicine, the tonic-laxative, and a great kidney and liver remedy, will give relief.

### ASTORIA THEATRE.

The gifted actress, Georgia Harper, who will open her engagement at the Astoria Theatre, Sunday evening, June 21st, has chosen for her initial performance. The historical comedy drama, "Sweet Nell of Old Drury," or "Nell Gwynne" as it is sometimes called. The story briefly told at the beginning of the play finds Nell selling oranges on the streets of London. She meets the King and tells him what a rogue he is, not knowing that she is talking to His Majesty. Nell loves one, Sir Roger Fairfax, who has been banished from England through the influence of the Chief Justice of England who held an old grudge against Fairfax's father. He also accuses him of an attempt to assassinate the King for which he is tried and condemned but is saved by Nell who baffles the villain and wins the King's love. The play will be splendidly staged and costumed and mounted with special scenery giving a realistic picture of old London in the time of the Stuarts. Miss Harper will be supported by Joseph Detrick as "Charles the Second," and each and every member of Miss Harper's efficient company of 16 people will be in the cast.

### OF INTEREST TO TEACHERS.

Miss Emma C. Warren, county school superintendent, is in receipt of the following information relating to the convention of the National Educational Association at Cleveland, and it will doubtless prove of interest to teachers who contemplate attending the convention:

The National Education Association will hold its next session at Cleveland, Ohio, June 29 to July 3, inclusive, and a goodly attendance from Oregon is desired. Rates to said meeting are as follows:

First—From all O. R. & N. points, the round trip fare to Chicago selling dates, June 19 and 20, will be \$72.50.  
Second—From points on the S. P. Oregon lines, the rates will vary according to the distance the starting point is from Portland.

Third—Tickets from both O. R. & N. and S. P. territory will carry a going limit of ten days with a final return limit of 90 days, and include stopover privileges in both directions within the limits.

Fourth—It has not yet been decided just what the fare will be from Chicago to Cleveland and return, but probably will not exceed \$9.00 for the round-trip.

### DOG DIES OF BROKEN HEART.

Refuses to Eat and Becomes Despondent When Mistress Leaves.

NEW YORK, June 16.—"Fuzzy", the little Pomeranian dog owned by C. Oliver Iselin and that gained international prominence as the mascot of the cup defender Reliance died of a broken heart at New Rochelle yesterday.

Mrs. Iselin went to Europe several months ago, leaving "Fuzzy" with her daughter, Mrs. Philip Livermore. When "Fuzzy" saw Mrs. Iselin leaving he chased her automobile down the road and when he could not catch it, turned back home and became despondent. At times the animal became morbid and would lay in his kennel days at a time, refusing to eat.

Mrs. Livermore left for Europe on June 3, and "Fuzzy" finding himself deserted by his last friend, refused to eat and took little interest in life. Maids notified John G. Beresford, Mrs. Iselin's brother-in-law who called in a doctor to attend the pet. Dr. Nestler was unable to get the dog to eat and his death followed. "Fuzzy" lay in state at Mrs. Livermore's home in a white velvet coffin, draped with the Reliance flag and Union Jack for a day and then he was buried in Mr. Iselin's rose garden.

### J. J. HILL IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, June 16.—James J. Hill, has arrived in this city from Washington and will remain here until the latter part of the week when he starts on his annual fishing trip to Labrador. Mr. Hill would express no opinions on political developments or business conditions except crop prospects. The floods, he said may have done considerable harm in the southwest but in the northwest prospects are very good. The heavy rains, while drowning some of the lowland crops, had helped the wheat in the uplands, so that on the whole they had been beneficial. Generally Mr. Hill thought the prospects good for bountiful crops and he called attention to the shore supply of grain as indicating that this year's harvest will produce a "good money crop".

### WET AND DRY

The inroads made by the Prohibition movement in the state of Oregon are remarkable in many respects, and the following data on the subject, prepared by the Rev. W. S. Gilbert, of the First Presbyterian church, will doubtless prove interesting to many.

Editor the Astorian: The results of the June Election on local option matters have been composed and are of interest to all the people of the state. The following facts present the general results in concise form. I hope you may give them place in the Astorian for the sake of our people who are anxious to have a brief statement of the general results.

We had when 1908 began, Eight dry Counties; we now have 21.

We have in addition to 21 whole counties dry, 101 precincts that are dry in the 12 wet counties.

These 101 dry precincts in wet counties make an area equal to wet Coos, Lincoln, Wasco, Washington, Clatsop and Columbia.

There were knocked out of commission 287.

### WET AND DRY VOTE IN STATE.

Results of the June Elections are concisely Tabulated by the Rev. Mr. Gilbert.

Saloons which will close July 1st. There are 26 dry precincts in Multnomah county 16 in Clackamas, 15 in Wasco, 10 in Marion, eight in Columbia, four in Clatsop.

The saloon men filed petitions for resubmission in seven counties that were dry before, and were beaten in all but one—Lincoln, lost to the dry by three votes.

The counties that went dry that were dry before did so by largely increased majorities.

Linn County, dry two years ago, has doubled her majority for dry. Lane County, dry two years ago by 200, this year by 700.

Eugene City, two years ago voted wet; prosperity changed that wet vote to 276 dry.

Umatilla, two years ago wet by 800 this year dry by 800.

Morrow County went dry this year by 240 majority out of a total vote 1200 in the county.

Josephine was a black county before election but on election day turned white by 500 majority.

Douglas County, wet last year, voted dry this year by 450 majority.

Lincoln, a former dry county, went wet this year by only three majority.

Salem, our state capital, failed of going dry by only 60 votes.

We now have 60 per cent. of the states population in local option territory.

About 50,000 of Multnomah's population is under local option to-day.

The "Reddy Bill" was snowed under by 10,000 majority.

These prominent towns have gone dry:

La Grande, Elgin, Pendleton, Athena, Prineville, Dufur, Hood River, Silverton, Stayton, Roseburg, Glendale, Grants Pass, Medford, Jacksonville, Klamath Falls, Dallas, Independence, Canyon City, Fossil, Heppner and Condon.

The brewery in La Grande is to be turned into a fruit packing establishment.

Oregon has 94,560 square miles of 63,247 square miles. The area of dry precincts in wet counties is 7,000 square miles making 75 per cent of state dry.

Very respectfully,  
Wm. S. Gilbert.

### A Lesson in Health

Healthy kidneys filter the impurities from the blood, and unless they do this good health is impossible. Foley's Kidney Cure makes sound kidneys and will positively cure all forms of kidney and bladder disease. It strengthens the whole system.

If you will make inquiry it will be a revelation to you how many succumb to kidney or bladder troubles in one form or another. If the patient is not beyond medical aid, Foley's Kidney Cure will cure. It never disappoints.

W. R. Ward, of Dyersburg, Tenn., writes: "This is to certify that I have used Orin Laxative Fruit Syrup for chronic constipation, and it has proven, without a doubt, to be a thorough, practical remedy for this trouble, and it is with pleasure I offer my conscientious reference."

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