

Capital Journal

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"Without or with offense to friends or foes
I sketch your world exactly as it goes."—BYRON.

Dawes' Campaign

When Vice-President Dawes, in his crusade against the senate, speaks of the power of a senate minority to block legislation as "inconsistent with the principals of representative government" and pleads for the rule of the majority, he overlooks the fundamental fact that the senate is not now and never was representative of the voters of the United States and was never intended to be. The senate is not proportioned to the population, or New York with 11,000,000 people would have more to say in it than Nevada with 77,000 people.

The senate represents states, regardless of population, and the only way in which a majority of the senate can represent a majority of the people is by rewriting the Constitution. The framers of that document did not believe in majority rule for the senate, for they provided in vital matters like treaties, over-riding presidential vetoes or amending the Constitution there must be much more than a majority vote.

Majority rule is a failure in any government. There must be more than a majority behind important legislation or it is ineffective. Filibusters, though confined to a few senators, usually represent a powerful minority and the rights of this minority ought not to be overridden easily, for they are usually states or groups of states forming sections of the country.

Mr. Dawes is doomed to failure in his campaign but it serves its purpose in keeping him before the public and reminds people that we have a vice-president.

An Ad Story

In the Portland Oregonian this morning one firm had seven pages of advertising, another had five pages, a third had three pages, and a fourth two pages—a total of seventeen pages from four firms, besides liberal advertising from other business houses.

And this is only a quarter of the story, for the three other Portland newspapers carried a proportionate volume of display from these same stores. And yet some people say that advertising doesn't pay!

Advertising like this is by no means exceptional for the Portland stores, for multi-page ads are far more frequent in Portland papers than page ads are in Salem—moreover some of the Portland stores average over a page a day the year around. It is by such advertising that both the stores and newspapers have become great institutions.

The better advertising patronage a newspaper receives, the better newspaper can be printed. The better the newspaper, the more circulation it attracts. The more circulation, the better results for the advertiser. By centering on the newspapers for their advertising expenditures, the smaller city merchants build up the only effective instrument for combating the encroachment of the big city stores and mail order houses and keep the money at home. The more people the local newspaper reaches, the better for the merchant.

Confirming Mitchell

At the instance of Senator King of Utah, W. B. Shearer, experimental expert for the American navy during the world war, has investigated naval conditions on the Pacific and made public a report on aviation affairs, which bears out charges of neglect of this important branch of national defense made by Colonel Wm. Mitchell.

The United States air service standing in size and effectiveness is found to be 16 percent as compared to 100 percent each for France and Japan and 58 percent for Great Britain. In other words the United States has one-sixth the effectiveness in the air of France or Japan and about one-fourth of Great Britain.

The history of aviation in the United States is one long record of neglect and waste since its inception. The boneheads of the army and navy cliques in control have always starved and opposed it, since the Wrights were forced to take their invention to Europe for development. Compelled to act by the world war, the air service produced the biggest scandal of them all, with a billion dollars expended and not a single airplane built. Since the war, the army and navy between them have done their utmost to depreciate the new weapon hoping thereby to perpetuate the obsolete battleship and the anachronism of the fortress.

The Husband Tamer

By Violet Dare

The sleep in the house Patricia had never known her brother-in-law very well. She had been away at boarding school when he was courting her sister, and when she had visited Carol, shortly after the baby's birth, Keith had been on a business trip that took him to the coast.

Carol called in just then, hastily. Patricia came as she looked at her sister. Carol was dressed in a frock that would have been appropriate to a woman ten years older than she was—and Patricia had been accustomed to women who dressed as if they were at least five years younger than they really were!

Carol was the type of woman who needs make-up; in the old days she had been an artist at lightly touching the lids of her gray eyes with blue powder, accenting brows and lashes with mascara, and faintly tinting her lips. Evidently now she forewore everything but powder. Patricia wondered if this was the result of another of Keith's preferences.

gether ages ago. She married Harvey Drake, and he died two years ago.

"Oh, I remember—a pretty blonde," Patricia answered. "She must be a stunning widow. Will she be here for dinner?"

"Yes, she and the Haynes and Ned Hubert; Ned's wife is in Canada with her people."

They arrived a moment later; only a few moments after that, Patricia had set Isobel Drake down in her mind as a flirt who would practice on anything in trousers, in respect of age or condition of matrimonial servitude, in order to keep her hand in.

The charming Isobel quite evidently was accustomed to being the center of attraction. She was vapidly sweet to Patricia, gushingly sweet to Carol, and clung to Keith with both hands clasped around one of his arms.

"Keith, dear, who do you think?" she demanded coyly. "I've made enemies of all the married women at the club again! Just because I won the first prize in the silly little tournament this afternoon. They were simply catty about it—said that my handicap's all wrong, and all but inferred that I cheated. Isn't that simply cruel! If the prize hadn't been so ducky I'd have returned it to them. I was so hurt!"

They were standing rather apart from the others; Patricia was the only one within earshot. She glanced around at them, noted the expression on Keith's face, and turned away again, her mind rushing along a new track like an uncontrolled locomotive. Why should Keith be so tremendously interested in this silly woman? That he was interested, there could be no possible doubt. He had laid one hand over both of hers, and the few words that Patricia had heard him murmur had been rather more than friendly.

At dinner Isobel claimed the attention of everyone. She talked

Hoover Holds Conference



Policy and reorganization in the transfer of the Bureau of Mines from the Interior to the Department of Commerce were discussed by Secretary Hoover and his committee. Left to right are: C. P. White, chief of the coal division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; W. P. Hanaway, of the United Mine Workers of America; J. V. W. Reynolds, president of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers; Secretary Hoover; J. G. Bradley, ex-president of the American Mining Congress; J. F. Calldreath, vice-president of the American Mining Congress, and H. F. Bain, former director of the bureau.

and talked about herself most of the time. Patricia's innings came unexpectedly, just as dessert was being served.

"I certainly wish I knew how it's going," Keith remarked; for an instant business had claimed its own, and he and Ned Hubert were deep in the discussion of a railroad that was to be built near some mines in which they were interested. "It means nearly a million to us, that's sure—that is if it goes through."

"There's only one man in this part of the country who can say whether it's to be built or not," Hubert answered. "That's Greg Hewitt, and he'll never tell anyone."

"Oh, do you mean the C. and V. R. branch?" asked Patricia lastly. "Gregory Hewitt told me yesterday that work is to be begun at once; he came on from New York to make the final arrangements."

"Is that a fact? Are you sure?" demanded Hubert and Keith in one breath. But Patricia could only nod. What had she done now? She had finished Isobel's chance of interesting them for the rest of the evening, but she had also betrayed a confidence made to her by Hewitt!

Tomorrow—Done in Desperation. Lewiston, Idaho.—There is a gold rush here.

ALLIED MINISTER STO HEAR GERMANY'S PLEA

Paris, Sept. 8.—(A. P.)—The allied foreign ministers, it was said in official quarters today have officially decided to meet Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany at Lausanne about September 25, as a preliminary to the conference of ministers which will attempt to draft a Rhine security pact.

Nome, Alaska.—The schooner Mand, Arctic exploration craft, is sailing to San Francisco to be sold there.

SEARCH DEBRIS FOR BODIES OF OTHER VICTIMS

Washington, Sept. 8.—(A. P.) The navy will continue its search for the missing plane PN-9 No. 1, lost near Hawaii, as long as there is the slightest hope of finding its crew.

Secretary Wilbur made this statement today after reviewing reports from the west coast and the searching fleet, detailing the futile efforts to find Commander Rodgers and his crew.

The navy not only wants to find the men, but failing that, it wants to find the seaplans to determine if possible, what caused the accident.

Wenatchee, Wash., Sept. 8.—(AP)—Workers continued their efforts today to uncover bodies of victims believed to be buried under the debris of the cloudburst which swept West Wenatchee late Saturday, taking a toll of 12 lives and causing damage estimated at \$500,000.

Four persons are still missing. A force of 150 workers has been added to the crews that have been digging into the debris. Steam shovels, cranes and derricks have speeded up the task. Two objectives are being centered upon today, one a pile of rubbish which accumulated near the Great Northern railway round house and the other a pile of debris against a string of freight cars.

ON THE AIR

WEDNESDAY NIGHT (Pacific Time)

KGW, Portland, Ore., 491.5—8:10 P. M. concert; 10-11, concert from Sherman, Clay & Co. Duo-Art studio.
KGO, Oakland, Cal., 361—6:7 P. M. dinner concert.
KFO, San Francisco, Cal., 428.3—8:40 P. M., Waldemar Lind and the States restaurant orchestra; 7:20, Rudy Seliger's Fairmont hotel orchestra; 8:9, program, Atwater Kent company; 9:10, Silvertown Cord orchestra; 10-11, Waldemar Lind and the States restaurant orchestra.
KFI, Los Angeles, Cal., 467—5:30 P. M., Los Angeles Examiner matinee program; 6, Mae-Daniels' nightly songs and amusement information service; 6:45, KFI radio-lecture period; discussion of current topics, radio, invention, world news, educational progress, etc.; 7, Nick Harris, famous detective, author and lecturer; detective stories probing the folly of committing crimes; 7:20, Royal Lemon, saxo phone; William Pilcher, tenor; 8, E. Garrison, baritone and Dennis Moore, pianologist; 8, weekly program presented by the Ventura Refining company, featuring the Ventura string quartet and other radio favorites; 9, program presented by Los Angeles Examiner; 10, regular Wednesday night program of the Patrick-Marsh orchestra. Betty Patrick, "no bigger than a minute," soloist.

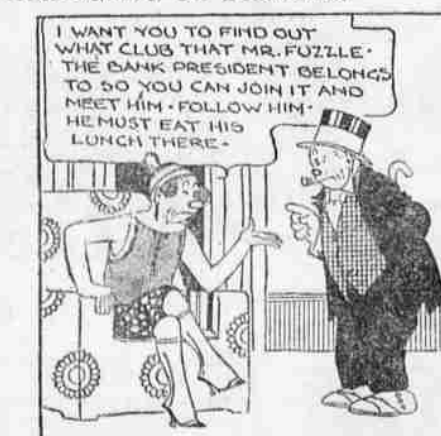
found near the round house and one has been found by the freight cars. Another search is being made along the bars and shallow places of the Columbia river. The main line of the Great Northern has been cleared and trains are again running on schedule time.

By Chick Young

DUMB DORA

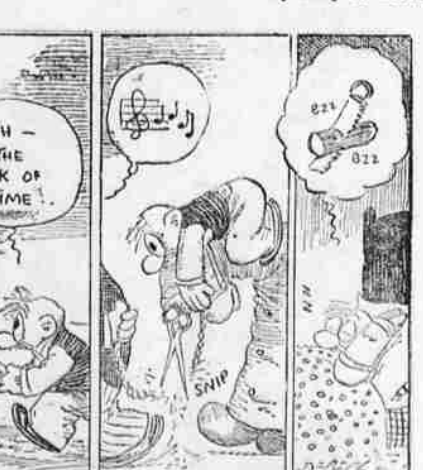
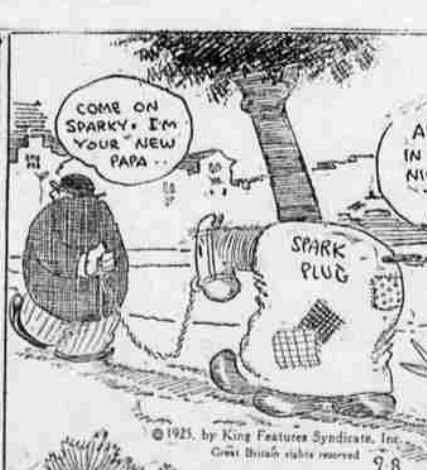


BRINGING UP FATHER



BARNEY GOOGLE

Barney Eases His Conscience



MUTT AND JEFF

Augustus Mutt Is Trying to Hide From His Better Half.

By Bud Fisher

