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AFFIDAVIT OF PREJUDICE

By a decision of the state supreme court, Oregon's prejudice law is declared constitutional. This law provides that any party to a suit, or any attorney in the case, may protest against submitting his cause to the decision of a judge who he thinks is prejudiced against him, or in the subject of the controversy. It needs but a filed "affidavit of prejudice" to force any judge to step aside and permit another to try the case. He cannot deny the prejudice or question the motive of the objector. The law practically takes from the judiciary its established power to pass upon its own competency, and sets above the judge, the final "yea and nay" of the litigant.

Here is another drag upon the courts; another device for delay, for confusion and complication of procedure. It has long been the custom for a judge who felt himself for some private reason, disqualified to give unprejudiced judgment in a given case, to request a colleague to serve in his stead. Under a previous law, contestants who had reason to doubt the judge's ability to make a fair decision, might call attention to their reasons for that doubt, and, if they chose, request him thus to retire in favor of another judge. It would seem that our judges are in any case fit for their positions, these provisions should be all that is necessary.

To assume that Oregon judges cannot be trusted to give fair judgment is to doubt their sincerity and honesty, and to acknowledge that we are ourselves incompetent to select just judges. Absolute justice is impossible to fallible humanity, but we cannot see that its cause is served by this new statute. The few cases in which prejudiced judges might give unfair decisions may be more than counterbalanced by the cases where an unscrupulous lawyer invokes the law for his own purpose. This law may be constitutional, but it cheapens our courts and takes from them their legitimate powers. It should be repealed. — Portland Telegram.

THE COMMON DENOMINATOR

The theory that no common legislative cure-all could be found for agriculture because its ills are largely local or regional ailments and not symptomatic of a general affliction found expression at the regional agricultural conference, — the fourth of its kind, — recently held at Fresno, California, under the joint auspices of the local chamber of commerce and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Ralph P. Merritt, a director of the national organization, voiced what appeared to be the common sentiment of upward of two hundred delegates, that there is no common denominator of agricultural problems. What fits the case of the Kansas corn-grower does not necessarily fit the case of the Kansas wheat farmer, the Mississippi cotton planter or the Oregon orchardist.

The logical approach to the solution of agricultural problems, said Mr. Merritt, is through an attack upon these locally and regionally. For, so-called national problems in agriculture upon examination reveal themselves as made up of a multitude of problems which can be attacked at home. These are best solved by collective action between farmers and other business men without invoking the magic of legislative cure-alls.

NEW KINDS OF STATES

The activities of Mussolini and the Fascists in one of the most significant things that has happened to Europe. They are turning Italy into a new kind of a state.

Comparison is sometimes made between the Bolsheviks and the Fascists; but what has occurred in Italy is the reverse of what occurred in Russia. The Bolsheviks seized control in a Socialist revolution and established a Communist syndicalist state. The Fascists blocked a Socialist revolution and are engaged in establishing a capitalistic syndicalist state. The Bolsheviks accomplished their aim by imposing what they called a dictatorship of the workers over industry, but what they really did was to form a dictatorship of the Communist party executives. The Fascists are setting up what they call joint control by employers and workers but what is none the less a dictatorship of the Fascist party executives. Both these powerful nations threaten to upset many of the traditional diplomatic and political customs of Europe, and both are being closely watched by the balance of the world.

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Representative Victor L. Berger is leader of the smallest party group in Congress.

Senator Shipstead constitutes the entire Farmer-Labor group in the upper house, but in the lower one there are two Farmer-Laborites — three all told.

In both houses put together the Socialists are only half that strong. Yet, that's correct. They number one and a half.

Representative Berger explained this the other day.

He's a 100 per cent Socialist. Representative LaGuardia sat in the 65, 66 and 68th Congresses as a Republican. Then he got too liberal for his district's Republican organization and it refused him a nomination. Whereupon the Socialist elected him to this, the 69th Congress, on their ticket.

Berger likes and approves of him, "but," he says, "he's only half a Socialist."

Berger considers his party a mighty important and useful institution in Congress even if it does count only one and a half; for he points out that it's the only consistent "opposition" the Republican-Democratic party has.

That is to say, as he views it — and so do a lot of other folks — you no longer can tell Republicans and Democrats apart.

In his opinion — and a lot of other people's too — the dominant party ought always to have an "opposition" to criticize it and keep it more or less worried, which tends to make it behave.

Southwest Held Cradle Of World

LOS ANGELES, May 29. — (UP) — The Pacific Southwest was the cradle of the human race, according to Alan Le Baron, noted archeologist.

Death Valley, the Mojave, the Owens River country and parts of Nevada and Arizona all have traces indicating this territory evolved the first civilization. Le Baron told a gathering of scientists here in a disclosure on "The Antiquity of Man."

"The story is unmistakably written in the rocks and hills, deserts and fossil beds of this region," said the archeologist. "I have established beyond doubt that I have found in Nevada the forerunner and origin of the Chinese language. One migration of these first peoples left the Southwest and migrated toward Alaska and across into Asia. The other went southward. These were the parents of a people more ancient than the cliff dwellers."

Le Baron holds the theory that the Southwest is one of the oldest and most unchanged of areas. The growth of the Sierra Nevada caused the deserts, he contends, which in turn caused the primitive peoples to leave, and with them the animals whose ancestors remains are often found in this area.

He points to the discoveries by scientists of the California camel and other prehistoric beasts as evidence that animal life had its most ancient origin here. Man was connected with the first development of animal life.

Battle On Earwigs Starts In Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash., May 29. — (UP) — Seattle residents whose front yards are overgrown with earwigs are organizing fishing parties and angling for the wily beast with bamboo fish pots.

L. L. Boebel was the ingenious man who evaded the fishing pole earwig trap which is practical and cheap to construct.

"Just take a bamboo pole and cut it into sections," he said, "so that both ends of each piece are open, with the dividing joint in the middle."

"Place these sections around your lawn at night. In the morning the hollow pieces will be almost filled with earwigs, if there are earwigs about. Then shake the bugs into a jar or something and destroy them."

"I have two sections of bamboo in my house and filled two quart jars in two days."

COLD SUMMER FORECAST

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 29. — (UP) — Predictions that the summer of 1924 will be exceptionally cold are ridiculed by

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TOM SIMS SAYS
Spring is when the boss looks exactly like you imagine old Simon Legree, the slave driver, looked.

What exasperates a man more than hitting a pedestrian with his new car and getting his fender all bent?

Schildkraut, actor, spent more than \$600 calling his estranged wife over long distance. Bet all he got to say was "Hello."

Money talks, but the French franc is a little hoarse right now.

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