

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane
A THREE-WORD SPEECH.
FARMER'S DAY.
CREAM FOR RAILROADS.
WALL STREET'S TRINITY.

John W. Davis means to hold the short speech record, a wise, almost pious resolution. He will "accept" his nomination in only four thousand words of talk.

Great moderation and self-control, you say. Yet in thirty-one verses of the first and two verses of the second chapters of Genesis the Bible describes the creation of earth and everything on it. And the whole thing, including the rest on the seventh day, is told in about ONE thousand words.

For brevity and beauty, candidates, editors, and especially advertisement writers should study the Bible, especially Genesis, Job, Isaiah, and the Sermon on the Mount. Any Presidential candidate might make an acceptance speech pleasing to 99 in 100 in three words, as follows: "MEN ABOVE DOLLARS."

Salesmen are pouring into the Northwest farming districts to sell goods that stores will soon be selling, thanks to high prices for wheat.

Stocks are going up, especially railroad stocks. That has importance for everybody. It means that intelligent observers see good times ahead.

Railroads seem to be the "lambs" of our Government, and it remembers the injunction "Feed my lambs."

Recently, when the farmer was practically bankrupt, dozens of banks in the Northwest closing their doors, etc., it was suggested that railroads might reduce freight rates, at least on farm products.

But with wheat going up, the Interstate Commerce Commission says the value of farm crops will increase a thousand million dollars this year. Therefore, NO reduction in freight rates.

The cream, off the top, must go to the railroads.

Suppose the farmers, for a change, are getting a decent price for their crops. The question involved is: Are the railroads charging too much? Not what is the farm making.

Great and fashionable Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, standing at the top of Wall Street, publishes this report:

Last year's income, \$2,148,681.
Present assets of that little band of followers of the lowly Nazarene, \$13,829,063.

You note, "Carried to renewal account, \$186,762."

The young man (see Matthew, 19th Chapter) that "went away sorrowful" after being told, "Sell that thou hast and give to the poor," probably sits in Trinity's congregation, if there is anything in the reincarnation theory.

Think of one Episcopalian church keeping on hand thirteen millions of undivided assets, while scores of the Episcopalian clergy, miserably underpaid, struggle to make ends meet.

The world hears with amazement of two French fliers setting a new "duration mark," staying up 87 hours 59 minutes 10 seconds. Put this clipping away for your great-grandchildren. They will see a round a world machine, coming down perhaps once a year for complete overhauling, landing passengers from smaller machines above Paris, London, Yokohama, Bombay, New York. "All out." And the trip all the way around will be made in twenty-four hours—only 1,000 miles an hour.

There NEVER comes a time when a human being is of "no use to the world."

The Greek philosopher, ninety years old, that killed himself because he stumbled on leaving his class, made a mistake. He should have said: "I may stumble, but I shall go on teaching."

Summer Shoes

We carry a complete stock of
MEN'S and BOY'S OXFORDS
Children's Sandals, Tennis Shoes, all kinds
See my stock before you buy Dress Shoes

Ladies Silk and Cotton Hose
Men's Silk and Cotton Hose
All Kinds of Work Shoes
First Class Repairing

CHARLES M. ATWATER

Post office block Phone 6802

School Supplies

Candy and Fresh Fruit

Holsum bread

P. H. JOHNSON

Every one can be valuable to the world by setting an example of courage and endurance.

The other day in New York a young woman lay in a hospital with both her legs amputated. That was the price she paid for giving birth to a child. SHE might have said, "The world has nothing more for me." What she did say, was, "I am delighted to lose both my legs, if I must, as long as I have my baby."

That's worth a good deal to the world.

Poem

By Uncle John



It seems to me the time has come for "voting" with alarm" when we spend more on elections than it takes to buy a farm. They've banished old John Barleycorn, an' driv the dope away, but the campaign contribution crook is on the job to stay.

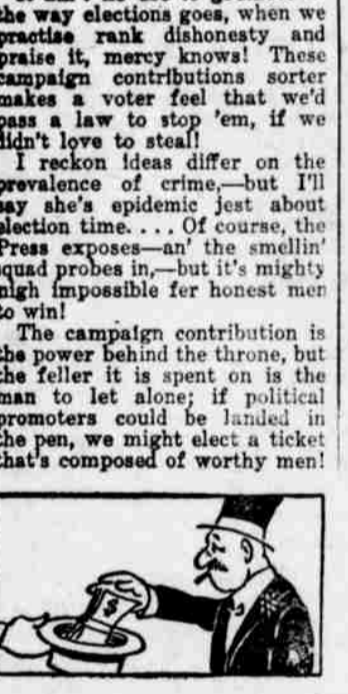
It ain't no use to grumble at the way elections goes, when we practise rank dishonesty and praise it, mercy knows! These campaign contributions sorter makes a voter feel that we'd pass a law to stop 'em, if we didn't love to steal!

I reckon ideas differ on the prevalence of crime,—but I'll say she's epidemic jest about election time. . . . Of course, the Press exposes—an' the smel'lin' squad probes in,—but it's mighty nigh impossible fer honest men to win!

The campaign contribution is the power behind the throne, but the feller it is spent on is the man to let alone; if political promoters could be landed in the pen, we might elect a ticket that's composed of worthy men!

Judge's Josh

WELL, ANYHOW, THE YOUNG WOMEN OF THIS COUNTY ARE NO OLDER THAN THEIR MOTHERS LOOK!



THE KAISER TODAY



A new and most recent picture of William Hohenzollern, former kaiser, taken at his retreat at Doorn, Holland. The former war lord has aged considerably since the war, as may be noted.

TALES OF THE OLD FRONTIER

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE AMERICAN WHO DISCOVERED PIKES PEAK

ALTHOUGH Pikes Peak, the most famous mountain in America, is named for Lieut. Zebulon Montgomery Pike, who first saw the "Grand Mountain" as he called it, on November 13, 1806, he failed to conquer its rocky slopes. That was first accomplished on July 14, 1820, by Dr. Edwin James, a member of Maj. Stephen H. Long's exploring expedition.

Neither was Pike the original American discoverer of the sentinel of the Rockies. That honor belongs to another explorer whose name is almost forgotten and whose right to fame has been passed by. He was James Pursey, a Kentuckian. As early as 1802 Pursey was trapping in the Spanish territory across the Mississippi and he preceded Lewis and Clark, the famous explorers of the Louisiana Purchase, in some parts of the Upper Missouri country just as he preceded Pike in the Colorado Rockies.

About 1804 Pursey joined a trading expedition bound for the country of the Mandans. Arriving there he was sent with a few companions to trade with the Kiowas. But the Sioux drove the Kiowas and their white friends into the mountains at the head of the Platte river and the Kiowas, wishing to open trade with the Spanish at Santa Fe, dispatched Pursey and his men ahead to interview the governor for them. It was on this trip from the headwaters of the Platte to Santa Fe that Pursey looked upon Pikes Peak and so far as there is any record he was the first white American to do so.

After arriving at Santa Fe, Pursey was detained by the Spanish and virtually held prisoner for nearly two years. While there he met Lieutenant Pike, who had been brought there under escort of Spanish troops because his exploring expedition had ended in a trespass upon Spanish territory. At this time Pursey told Pike of having found gold in what is now South Park, Colo., north and west of Pikes Peak. He had carried away several nuggets in his shot pouch but, becoming doubtful that he would ever reach civilization where he could use them, he had thrown the precious metal away.

Among the curiosities of the animal kingdom are transparent animals. Recent studies of two larval eels which belong to one of the government beaus at Washington seem to show that among the possible advantages of being transparent is listed economy in personal decoration.

In ordinary opaque animals the color markings are symmetrical on both sides of the body, but this is not the case with the transparent eels. When looked at from one side these eels appear to have seven large black spots arranged at nearly regular intervals along the length of its body; closer examination shows that in each case three spots are on the left side and four on the right side. They are irregularly spaced, but in such a manner that on looking through the body all seven appear in a symmetrical row.—New York Herald.

Avoiding the Trap.
"You've known her since she was a little girl, haven't you?"
"Yes."
"How old would you say she is?"
"My dear, I can't tell you exactly but I'm sure she can't be a day over twenty-two."

FOR PICNIC LUNCH
Green and Ripe Olives
Pickles, Sardines
Wienies, Dried Beef
Canned Meats
All kinds of help for a quick lunch


MONMOUTH MARKET
Fred Hill, Prop.

YOU NEED NOT FAIL

Tom Rice, presently wealthy head of the Rice Research Laboratories, Inc., of Chicago, was born of extremely poor parents in a squalid hut on the banks of the Kansas River, in Topeka, Kansas, 44 years ago. His father was a cripple and his mother, a consumptive, was the bread-winner, making her living by taking in washing. Tom first attended a local school, conducted by a poor but intelligent neighbor. He learned to read and write when he was eleven. His days were spent in clam dig-

ging and the carrying to and fro of laundry. Five miles from his home was a second-rate public library. By special permission he was allowed to enter the library at 5 in the morning, and on Sundays. Before he was eighteen he had read 27 books on electrical engineering and when he was twenty he was the owner of a small electric shop, which he built in the backyard of his home. There he worked out electrical problems for city contractors and became a house wiring expert before he was twenty-five. When he was twenty-eight, his father having died, he bought a costly home in the suburban section

of Topeka, where he installed his mother and two sisters, giving them many luxuries. He invented an exhaust valve for a brake-shoe on electric trolleys that brought him \$20,000, and with this money he established his present research laboratories on State street, Chicago. To-day he employs fifteen expert engineers and a large corps of men and women assistants and his personal wealth is said to be in six figures.



City Water Has Been Bacteriologically Tested and Found Pure

Yet what about the City's Milk supply? The milk we sell is Bacteriologically inspected every month by G. V. Copson, O. A. C. Bacteriologist.

Drop in and let us show you the results. Also methods of taking samples.

We produce all the milk we sell

YOUNG BROTHERS DAIRY

Guaranteed work, Cleaning, Pressing

Men's Suits, Overcoats, Sweaters
Ladies' Suits, Dresses, Sweaters

Give me an order and be convinced.

T. J. WEDEKIND Monmouth Ore.

Found Use for Bobbed Hair.

New York.—Declaring that she bobbed her hair because her husband pulled her about the house with his hands gripping it when it was long Mrs. Dora Ansfeld had her husband arrested for cruelty. He was sent to jail.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which assists in improving the General Health.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

BUILDING TILE

Made in Monmouth

make the best and most economical building material you can buy. In long wear and low cost of upkeep there is nothing that will compare with tile or brick.

The appearance of such a house is always attractive and it holds its selling value better than a frame house.

Drain Tile in all Sizes.
Ask us about them.

Central Clay Products Co.

Transparent Creatures.

Among the curiosities of the animal kingdom are transparent animals. Recent studies of two larval eels which belong to one of the government beaus at Washington seem to show that among the possible advantages of being transparent is listed economy in personal decoration.

IT'S HERE

One door east of the Odd Fellows Building.

Up To Date
Electric Restaurant
Tables for ladies. Give us a trial.
C. E. Fetzer

Monmouth & Independence AutoBus TIME SCHEDULE

Bus leaves Monmouth	Train leaves Independence
6:30 A. M. To Portland	7:08
9:45 A. M. To Portland	10:03
9:45 A. M. To Corvallis	10:25
11:55 A. M. To Corvallis	12:13
1:50 P. M. To Portland	2:22
2:25 P. M. To Corvallis	3:48
5:10 P. M. To Portland	5:38
6:45 P. M. To Corvallis	7:15

Raymond E. Derby, Phone 1504 Prop.

Wood Sawing per cord

Hard wood, twice cut, 90c
" " 3 times in two \$1.15
Fir, twice in two 80c; 3 cuts \$1.00

Harold Smith Phone 402

FOLKS IN OUR TOWN

Modern Times

By Edward McCullough

AUTOCASTER

BEIN' THERE'S NOTHIN' EXCITIN' GOIN' ON IN TOWN TO-DAY LET'S TAKE A WALK OVER TO TH' PARK EH WEENIE?



WHOSE LITTLE GIRL ARE YOU - AN' WHAT IS YOUR NAME?



SIR-



TO WHOM ARE YOU SPEAKING? YOU HAD BETTER BE CAREFUL OR I'LL CALL A COP



HOT PAN-CAKES! THEY CER-TIN-LY START YOUNG-NOW-A-DAYS HEH HEH HEH

