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FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1923

OBSTACLES TO JUSTICE

It is a matter of common knowledge that in this country the criminal law has nearly all the advantages on his side, in a court trial, provided he is able to employ a good lawyer. Court procedure and tradition have given him those advantages. All of them have good reason on their side, historically; but legal reformers nowadays are pointing out how conditions have changed so that rights and guarantees originally meant to insure justice now defeat justice.

Takes the jury system, for instance. The old English law required the unanimous verdict of 12 men for conviction in order to safeguard the commoners against tyranny of the nobles. In these days the requirement operates every day to set free some criminal whom 10 or 11 good men out of 12 believe to be guilty.

Likewise, because in the middle ages as a relief from tyranny and religious persecution it was ruled that a person accused could not be forced to submit to questioning by the court, we still find prisoners immune from giving testimony. France and several other enlightened countries have long since abolished this rule. They reckon it more common sense to open a trial by putting the accused person on the witness stand, with judge and jury forming the natural conclusions if he will not tell an open, frank story.

MORE TRAVELERS

A Detroit business man and philanthropist had a happy idea last year which has now come to fruition. He believes thoroughly in the educational value of travel, and he believes also that growing boys are capable of receiving it. He therefore proposed a tour for which he would pay one-third of the expenses, if the boys themselves would earn one-third and their parents would supply the other third. The boys were to maintain satisfactory school standards while earning their money.

This summer he has set forth with 42 boys who have fulfilled the requirements. The joyful crowd is headed westward, sightseeing all over the Northwest and going as far as Alaska. The boys hope to greet the President there.

Travel is one of the luxuries of an earlier day which is coming to be regarded as an essential part of every well-rounded education. Not only are people in moderate circumstances saving for specific periodic trips into foreign parts, but more and more opportunities are being devised for sending boys and girls on such trips even before their formal schooling is done.

It is a very wholesome tendency. In addition to the enrichment of the traveler's own experience and life, there comes better understanding of other lands and peoples. A nation of intelligent travelers is likely to become a nation capable of intelligent participation in world affairs.

CHILDREN FOR EVIDENCE

A woman watching a throng of children pouring out of a schoolhouse was delighted with their appearance. She spoke to the school physician who was standing near. "Look at them. How clean, how perfectly hygienic they are. Look at their tasteful, sensible clothing. Did you ever see so beautiful a sight? There they are, hundreds of them, and not one shows signs of neglect."

The physician replied: "Good, good, good. I have worked in these schools a long time and I know. The condition of things was not always what it is today. I wish that all employers of labor

could see the children, for it would help them to understand the workers' side of the wage problem."

The corner policeman, who had watched many children pass from the school across this street, added his bit to the conversation. When the woman said, "Did you ever see the like?" he answered, "No, not always. Prohibition did that."

A physician and a policeman testifying in behalf of good wages and prohibition, with hundreds of thriving children as their evidence, make an argument hard to refute.

THE TOUPEE SHORTAGE

Baldheaded men may seem numerous, but they are not so numerous as they would be were it not for the toupee industry—or is it art? Many exclusive clubs, it is said, are full of baldheaded men who wear toupees so realistic that even their closest friends do not suspect the truth. The making of a perfect toupee is a difficult bit of work. Every hair must be matched, and the best work is done only when a plaster cast of the head to be outfitted is used as a model.

It was a flourishing industry, with not exorbitant prices, not long ago. But the finest toupee makers of France and Germany were killed in the war. Today the demand for such wig presses hard on the supply. Prices have soared. Wealthy men have the advantage here, for price does not deter them. But if the toupee situation grows acute there should be new activity in the hair tonic market.

HEBER CITY, UTAH, JULY 19.

Her disappointment at the failure of her husband, Russell L. Maughan, to complete his attempted ocean to ocean, dawn to dusk flight, almost submerged in her elation over his safety. Mrs. Maughan tonight expressed relief that the uncertainty of the day at least had ended.

"I had hoped this would be Russell's last desperate chance," she said. "I had wished that it might be successful. But I am not crestfallen because he failed. He did demonstrate that it wasn't the lack of human endurance, but mechanical weakness that has prevented the feat from being accomplished. I am proud that he has contributed that much to science and I am happy to know he is safe."

Mrs. Maughan has been residing here with her mother and her two babies, Russell Lowell, Jr., two years old, and Weston Fisher, eight months old.

One of Maughan's first acts after the flight was to telephone his wife, who had been anxiously awaiting word of his arrival at Salt Lake, Utah.

EDUCATORS PLEDGE \$200,000 FOR HOME

(Continued on Page 6, Col. One)

Dr. Reinhardt is toastmaster. President Aurelia H. Reinhardt, of Mills college, was toastmaster at a luncheon, the subject for discussion being the university community as a laboratory for departments and courses. Speakers included Miss Elizabeth Rothermel, professor of nutrition, Mills college, and Dean Lucy Ward Stebbins, University of California.

At a conference on branches of the association this afternoon, talks were to be given by Mrs. Fannie Fern Andrews, Boston; Mrs. Mary D. Bradford, Wilmington, Del.; Miss Helen Ethel Wright, Milwaukee, and Mrs. William Wright, St. Louis.

An international banquet tonight is to be presided over by Mrs. William Palmer Lucas, San Francisco.

CLAN EXPOSE IS URGED

MONTREAL, July 18.—The Ancient Order of Hibernians was urged at today's session of its convention to wage war on the Ku Klux Klan.

President James Deery in his annual report, declared that no greater duty faced the order than exposure of the Klan. Specifically he urged support of the United League of America, which he said was organized in the United States to combat the Klan threat.

"In the United States," he asserted, "the Klan questions the right of Jews, Catholics, negroes and foreigners to enjoy the rights of American citizenship and has successfully entered the field of practical politics in many states, selecting senators, judges, governors, mayors and sheriffs. It appeals to the ignorant and prejudiced mind. It is well financed and well led."

CRAP-SHOOTERS BURNED

STUBENVILLE, O., July 19.—Twelve of 13 negro laborers who participated in a crap game at the Lohrle Iron works labor camp here, are in the mill hospital today, suffering from burns.

The dozen in the hospital were ranged along one side of a table while the thirteenth and wielder of the spotted ivory gallopers faced them on the opposite side of "Lady Luck's" table.

One of the 12 with a boarding house reach grabbed for the "pot" of money in the center of the table. "Shooter" No. 13 reached of a pistol.

As it flashed 12 men "ducked." All sat on red hot fuel pipe. Twelve pairs of trousers were ruined and the owners will take their means standing for some days.

SHOT CAUSES NEGROES TO FALL ON HOT PIPE

ALBINO Bird Is Captured
ASHLAND, Ore., July 18.—An albino bird, absolutely white except for pink eyes, was captured here today by B. C. Forsythe, principal of the Ashland high school. The bird is an Oregon Junco, but is

WATER JOHNSON AND WALTER MOORE ON A FISHING TRIP TO THE MCKENNIE

Captain F. L. Chambers arrived home yesterday from the O. N. G. encampment at American lake.

President P. L. Campbell of the U. of O. and Professor A. P. Campbell, of Monmouth, leave for the Blue River mines on the morning stage.

MAUGHAN DAWN TO DUSK FLIGHT FAILS

(Continued from page one)

tered a reserve officers training camp. He entered the army as a second lieutenant subsequently attending the ground school for aviators in California. He was assigned to the regular air service and saw active service in France.

During the perilous fighting in France, Mrs. Maughan said, Lieutenant Maughan never doubted that he would return safely to America nor did she. His father first objected to having his son join the air service but relented later.

Mrs. Maughan said that following this flight she hoped Lieutenant Maughan would be permitted and that he would be willing to make racing and stunt flying and settle down to regular service work. She expected tonight that her son would obtain a furlough, visit his old home and that she would be taken on a flight with him in an army plane.

MITCHELL FIELD, N. Y., JULY 19.

Gloom overspread the army post tonight. Officers who had

MAUGHAN IN RACE WITH SUN



Maughan's dawn to dusk flight abandoned in Wyoming when oil leak developed in airplane mechanism.

gathered at a Long Island hotel for a banquet where they expected to drink a toast to the success of their comrade, returned slowly to the field. They made no effort to hide their keen disappointment. But there was no criticism of Lieutenant Maughan. It was "plain hard luck" the officers agreed. All were sure he would make another attempt and were just as sure he would succeed when he did try again.

MRS. MAUGHAN IS RELIEVED

Uncertainty of Day Ends for Flier's Wife

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REAR ADMIRAL CHARLES DWIGHT SIGSBEE IS DEAD

HEALTH HAD BEEN FAILING FOR PAST TWO YEARS

Admiral Commanded Battleship Maine When She Was Blown Up in Havana Harbor

NEW YORK, July 19.—Rear Admiral Charles Dwight Sigsbee, who commanded the battleship Maine when she was blown up in Havana harbor, on February 15, 1898, during the Cuban rebellion against Spain, died today at his home in this city of heart disease. The admiral, who was 78, had been in failing health for two years, but the seriousness of his condition was not generally known. Recently he was a patient at the naval hospital in Brooklyn, but the nature of his malady was not disclosed. Only yesterday he went out riding.

Funeral plans, which tonight had not been completed, called for burial at Arlington next Monday of one of the most picturesque figures in the history of the United States navy. Not only did the admiral win fame as a man of action but he was widely known as an inventor and a writer on naval subjects.

"SWAMP" GIRL IS JAILED

MARY LAWANDO HELD FOR ATTACK ON STEPMOTHER

WAUSAU, Wis., July 19.—Unable to provide \$1500 bail, the bond under which she is held to the district court on a charge of assault, with intent to kill, Mary Lawando, 20, is confined at the county jail here. Mary was captured last night after a nine-day hunt through a great swamp, 6 miles south of here, where she fled after beating her stepmother, Mrs. Anna Lawando, over the head with a heavy stick, inflicting injuries from which she is recovering.

Mary confessed to the attack on her stepmother and this afternoon was taken to court, where her attorney entered a plea of not guilty for the girl, when the complaint charging her with assault with intent to kill and murder was read.

FORD ROUNDUP SLATED

HENRY FOR PRESIDENT PRO-PONENTS GET BUSY

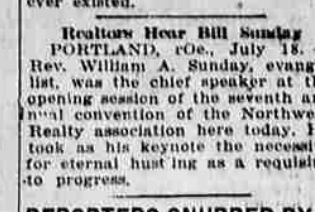
CHICAGO, July 18.—Henry Ford for president boosters will stage a general roundup in Ford's home town, Dearborn, Mich., the latter part of August. Dr. P. L. Lawando, president of the Illinois Ford for president club announced here today.

At that time boosters who wish the automobile magnate at the head of a ticket in the next presidential election, will try to bring Ford out in the open in the race for president, Dr. Clark said.

Petitions now being circulated throughout the country will be presented to Ford at that time.

The Office Cat

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REPORTERS SNUBBED BY GANNA WALSKA, SINGER

MCCORMICK BESTOWS KISSES UPON SPOUSE

Husband Thus Shows Contempt For Judgment of Paris Critics Over "Rigoletto" Performance

NEW YORK, July 18.—Ganna Walska McCormick showed her contempt for a convention of alert reporters waiting outside her stateroom on the incoming Olympia today by escaping through an adjoining room. Harold F. McCormick, Chicago millionaire and her husband, showed his contempt for the judgment of Paris critics on his wife's recent performance in "Rigoletto" by grabbing her at the foot of the gang plank and kissing her on both corners of her mouth. Both then showed their contempt for the world in general by speeding away in a limousine.

Mme. Walska's return to New York was as quiet as her trip across. Her only companions on the Olympia, it was said, were Karl A. Kitchen, the writer, and Mrs. Kitchen. Mme. Walska sang daily on ship board, but she lacked an audience. In addition to her suite she had a special cabin on another deck which she used as a studio.

Mrs. Walska was not today the animated young beauty who left for France, confident of her ability and apparently certain of her success before unprejudiced critics, but she was quite as beautiful.

EUROPE IS RIPE FOR WAR

MORE NEARLY READY THAN IN 1914, SAYS BAKER

CLEVELAND, O., July 18.—Europe is now more nearly ready for world war than it was in 1914, Newton D. Baker told an audience of women gathered here to hear the former secretary of war and others outline the purposes of the league of nations non-partisan association. It was the first gun fired here in an attempt to obtain signatures to a petition that the United States enter a league of nations.

"When we present to the President and senate 10,000 names, or ten hundred thousand names or ten million names of those who want America to join a league of nations they will listen," Mr. Baker declared.

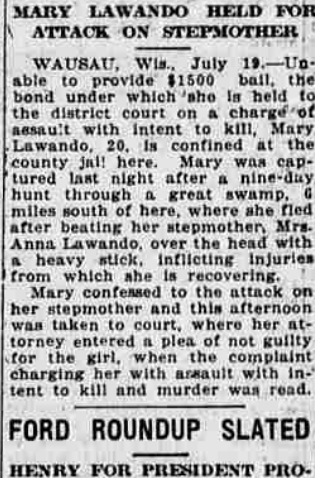
MAY DESERT DEMOCRATS

FARMER-LABORITES HEARTENED BY JOHNSON COUP

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 18.—Influenced by the victory of farmer-laborites in Minnesota in electing Magnus Johnson to the United States senate, leaders of the farmer-labor reconstruction league of Oklahoma today were discussing the advisability of pulling away from the Democratic party in 1924 and organizing an independent farmer-labor party, according to a story published here by the Daily Oklahoman.

Using the Democratic party last year, the farmer-laborites of Oklahoma swept the state. All has not been pleasant since that time, old-line Democrats refusing to bow to the leaders of the farmer-labor

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN



IT'S THE PRIME ROAR OF THE AGES!

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Such is the start of Horace Ventimore's most extraordinary adventures—you'll rock with laughter and then, entranced by a thousand beauties in the harems of old, marvel at the splendors of kings.

And—the Cast includes:
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Also Playing
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newest comedy
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The 11th round of
"Fighting Blood"

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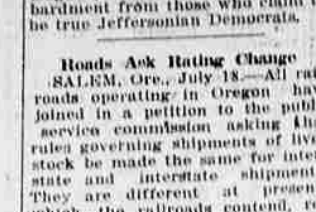
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