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WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1923

THE FORD PUZZLE

Chauncey M. Dewey is wise in

the ways of politics, but he ex-

presses his complete bewilderment

at the Ford boom. He asserted a

few days ago:

After 70 years of political experience

I can't understand the psychology that

makes Ford a presidential candidate.

Take John D. Rockefeller, for instance.

He has spent \$500,000,000 for humanity,

yet he couldn't be elected to any office.

But Mr. Ford, who has always devoted

himself to making money, although he

has not given much of it away, appears

to be a popular choice for presidency.

I cannot understand it.

It is indeed puzzling. Ford and

Rockefeller are the two richest

men in the world. Each achieved

his own greatness without much

help and each, one may believe, has

used and is using his wealth and

power in the best way he knows.

Rockefeller's idealism, it is true,

has manifested itself in ways

rather more practical than Ford's,

but his foundation is much less

startling than the peace ship and

the University of Chicago is far

less spectacular than Muscle

Shoals. Ford's attention, appar-

ently, is directed to things here

and now. He boasts wages—he

makes automobile ownership easy

and he talks vigorously of making

it easy for the farmer while at the

same time he grows richer by sell-

ing him his cars. Rockefeller,

through his gifts, looks rather to

the long future, believing in ulti-

mate prevention of his rather than

their immediate cure.

And Rockefeller could not be

elected dog-catcher in any precinct

in the United States, while it looks

as if the public is ready to crowd

the presidency upon Ford. There

are plenty of queer things in poli-

tics.

RADIO AND CONCERTS

The effect of radio on the con-

cert business is still unknown. Mu-

sicians who have given years to

preparation for concert work are

viewing it doubtfully.

There are two points of view

quota for any particular group were already filled, or they could reserve places for that number if there were still time. That would insure all who met other requirements being admitted upon their arrival.

This plan of allotment of quotas at ports of embarkation has risen from the complication following the recent arrival of the Baltic, carrying 521 Britons who seek admission to the United States, although the British quota for this month is filled. When they left England the quota was not filled, but a rush of Canadian immigrants preceded them and crowded them out.

Allotting quotas in this way at the foreign ports would be one step in the right direction. It still would not select the immigrants and would not insure all of them entry, since failure to measure up to other requirements would be untested until they reached Ellis Island. The United States is learning that it ought to sort out its prospective immigrants before they reach its shores.

An appeal to the public to eat more wheat is one truly sensible way to reduce the surplus and help the wheat farmer. During the war we were implored to eat less wheat, to cut the ration of bread and to increase the use of substitutes until in the course of time the nation actually curtailed its wheat-eating habits. It has been said on pretty good authority that if each person in the United States would eat just one more slice of bread each day the wheat surplus would disappear like snow before the sun.

Villa's followers are to take the trail to avenge the death of their chief. If the followers of all of Villa's victims should take the trail with the same idea in mind, there would be a lot of ammunition used up in Mexico.

Hiram Johnson announced that he would present his views on world politics today and immediately there was an earthquake in California. They take Hiram far too seriously down there.

The Turk is said to be facing another crisis. Facing crises, as Octavius Roy Cohen would say, is what the Turk don't do nothing else but.

Those escaped murderers who took refuge in a Pennsylvania cemetery knew where they ought to be, all right.

Earlier Days in Eugene

(From the Eugene Morning Register, July 16, 1904.)

The preliminary examination of Charles McVey, Mrs. McVey and their daughter, Bessie, charged with attempted murder in the case of the infant found on the river bank, was held yesterday in the circuit court with Justice Winter on the bench. Deputy District Attorney Harris appeared for the prosecution and L. Blythe for the defendants.

E. U. Lee, county clerk, and family moved from their apartment to Yoncalla, London mineral springs and other points south.

The party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. John Orth, Mrs. George B. Davis and daughter, Mrs. Emma Thompson, are home from a sojourn at Newport beach.

John William Clark, well known citizen of this city, died here yesterday. The funeral services will be held at the family residence, 622 Olive street with interment in the Masonic cemetery. The funeral will be in charge of the W. O. W., Rev. Dollarhide officiating.

Miss Anita Thurston, of Eugene, was drowned in Schofield creek Saturday while in wading with two little girl companions. Miss Thurston was teaching at the school at Sampson, near Gardiner. She had expected to resume her studies at the U. of O. in the fall.

Harry Wertz, of Cottage Grove, was fatally injured when his wife was discharged while he was fishing on the Coast Fork. The unfortunate man had left his rifle near a tree and when drawing a trout from the stream he accidentally struck the firearm, discharging the load into his side. He died while he was being carried to the nearest habitation. The funeral services will be directed by the I. O. O. F. lodge of Cottage Grove.

NOT SIGNED; ENDS WAR IN NEAR EAST

Continued from page one

The treaty distributes the Ottoman debt among countries like Jugo Slavia which acquired parts of the former Ottoman empire.

Jugo Slavia maintains that she annexed her former Turkish territory as the result of the Balkan wars and not as a consequence of the general European or Turkish wars. She prefers, therefore, to abide by the treaties of London and Bucharest which fixed the political status of the Balkans. She has agreed to negotiate directly with the European powers regarding her possible responsibility connection with the Turkish debt.

Twenty Compromises 143 Articles

The general treaty comprises 143 articles, divided into five parts—political, financial, economic, communications and general clauses.

The commercial section stipulates the application of the Turkish tariff, inaugurated in 1916, multiplied by a co-efficient corresponding to the depreciation of the Turkish currency.

in the near east peace conference of which the peace signed today is the outcome. It is indicated by the number of documents it produced. In addition to the general treaty these include the convention setting up the regime for the Turkish straits to which Russia and Bulgaria adhere, and a separate agreement on the frontiers of Thrace, commercial and amity accords, and protocols on concessions, minorities, judicial safeguards for foreigners and documents by which Belgium and Portugal adhere to certain parts of the treaty.

TURKS AND U. S. MAY AGREE

Signing of Pact May Lead Up to Final Stroke

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Signing of the Lausanne peace treaty today may be followed by final agreement on terms of the Turkish-American treaty of amity Thursday, although unofficial reports from Lausanne earlier in the week indicated that obstacles had arisen in the negotiations between Ismet Pasha and Joseph Grew, representing the state department. Officials were reticent today as to the negotiations and had a lengthy interchange by cable with Mr. Grew, but it was apparent that they would not be surprised if the treaty was in shape for final agreement before Ismet leaves for Ankara on Thursday, as is his announced intention.

In view of the fact that the most important matter under consideration at Lausanne was the restoration of peace in the near east through the treaty signed today, there has been no disposition in Washington to press for urgent consideration for the Turkish-American pact.

There is no compelling reason, in the American view, why the separate treaty must be completed at this time but since an unusually good opportunity to work out details has been afforded there is no doubt that official Washington will be disappointed if any last moment difficulty prevented such an outcome.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 24.—The treaty signed at Lausanne between European powers and Turkey leaves an imminent possibility of a near eastern war over the age-old question of control of the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles. Henry J. Allen of Wichita, former governor of Kansas, declared here today in an address before the Co-operative club.

Mr. Allen recently returned from a tour of Europe and Asia to study conditions for the near east relief.

The Turks have won a victory out of all proportion to ordinary expectancy, the former governor said. "It was a miscarriage of diplomacy which so often has puzzled the United States. It puts the question back where it was before the war. We should be glad the United States did not enter the international conference."

Loganberry Is Praised.

JUNCTION CITY, Ore., July 24.—(To the Editor.)—It is told of Abraham Lincoln that once when he came into a belated dinner weary and hungry and was handed dishes for which the common American speech has no names he said to his wife "How is it, Mary, that we never have such nice meat and potatoes as we used to get in Illinois? All this flummery don't seem to find the tired spot."

I have often thought that the same is true of the various drinks that people imbibe so freely during hot weather; they do not seem to quench the thirst, and they leave an off taste in the mouth and a disagreeable residue in the stomach.

At last year's county fair a Portland concern served a most delicious and satisfying drink made of loganberry juice; it was so good that I doubt if the menad the Valleykies handed my forebears in Valhalla when they arrived warm and thirsty from Hildur's game could have tasted better.

The loganberry grows to perfection in the Willamette valley; pure cold water we have in God's plenty, and it is free—free as the mountain air and the ocean breezes that fan our shores; free as the music of the forest when stirred by gentle winds. But we need a market for our logans—and a better price than we are getting—so why not insist that the juice be served at the fountains instead of soda, pop and other stuff?

H. P. MARKUSEN.

The first car to reach Silver Lake at the summit of the Kit Carson Trail in the high Sierras this year, was a Star touring car driven by Joseph Zuccone.

Woman's Death in Maryland Is a Mystery

Mrs. Bevard Kepner, of Frederick, Md., was found shot to death in her home last April. A justice of the peace, in accordance with the Maryland law, signed a death certificate declaring she was a suicide.

Little was heard of the case until her brother and sister started an investigation, which resulted in the body being exhumed and an inquest held. A Miss Lulu Ricketts created a sensation when she declared in court that Bevard Kepner, the dead woman's husband, had frequently proposed that she run away from home with him, while his wife was still alive.

The Office Cat

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THOUGHTS WHILE STROLLING ON MAIN STREET

Hope sugar goes down soon if only to get rid of the joke about stirring like blades—which has grown to be slightly stale. Big car has a blowout on the north end. There's a pretty summer dress. She looks like a flapper, but her face tells another story. Truck of lumber holds up a long procession of pleasure cars. Two attractive girls in pink. Girl with a red hat in a coupe. M-in-m-in listen to that man swear! Little girl in khaki pants and a pink silk blouse. Window of luscious fruit, big black cherries. We buy a quarter's worth. Pop stands springing up everywhere, manned by enterprising young merchants. Vivid green hat completely surrounded by a cloud of gray summer furs. Atrocities committed in the name of King Tut. Wonder what a window trimmer thinks about. Shiny silk summer suits are following straw hats. Why don't the girls get out their white shoes?

This is the time of year when a good many of our active young financiers convert their Christmas savings funds into vacation funds.

This is a funny world, and some of the people who can afford breakfast every day are vegetarians.

Many a bride can make pies like her husband's men used to make, but the husband can't make dough like his wife's father used to make.

Puppy love is the beginning of a dog's life.

ASHES TO ASHES

Suit for \$10,000 against the United States Crematorium company was begun today by Mrs. Alwine Abner, who alleges that the ashes of her first two husbands were left under a staircase in a draft where they were in danger of mixing.

An honest man does not have to advertise the fact; others will do it for him.

Golf—the hoof and mouth disease. Walk around all day and talk about it all night.

The day may come when the automobile salesman will be obliged to accompany usual guarantees with permanent lease on 12 feet of parking space.

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The jitneys he has made probably won't bring Ford as much support as the enemies he has made.

You seldom find a man who is good both at making progress and making excuses.

Lots of people own garages who haven't learned how to pronounce the word.

It may be of some interest to note that proverbs were not originally intended as material for humor.

There does not seem to be much unemployment in the burglar trade.

Whenever we hear about the "crime wave," it sets us wondering if it is a permanent wave.

Telephone liars are having monkey glands installed so they can climb better.

A word to the wise is sufficient—to get a fool into trouble.

To some experience is a headlight; to others it is merely a spotlight, illuminating only the waters of the past.

THE HEIGHT OF LAZINESS

Breaking a cigarette in half so you won't have to draw the smoke so fast.

A soda fountain girl declares she will not marry a man who snores. But who wants to lay around and sleep to prove his qualifications.

Mote and Beam

Senator Moses, apropos of a certain monopoly, said at a dinner in Washington:

"I am no muckraker. Have you ever noticed that muckrakers as a rule are slightly incriminated with muck?"

"A politician was taking a swim the other day in the swimming pool of a big ocean liner. A great New York society lady—one of those well-preserved society ladies with golden hair, four divorces and a platinum removable bridge—well, this lady was taking a swim, too, and soon had the politician engaged in talk. Sitting beside him on the marble rim of the pool, she gave politics the very old deuce."

"Politics are man-managed," she ended, swinging her legs girlishly in the water, "and every man has his price. He lets the world know it, too."

"The politician glanced sidewise at the society lady in her ultra bathing dress. Then he said:

"Well, every woman has her figure, and she doesn't mind letting the world see it, either."

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