

Druse Villages in Lebanon Burned by the French



This photograph, taken under fire during the battle near Rashaya between the French troops in Lebanon and the Druse tribesmen, shows in the background some native villages burning after being fired by the French.

Goes Unclothed Even in Winter

Willis Willey Puts on Shirt Only to See District Attorney.

Spokane, Wash.—When Willis Willey of this city put on a shirt recently the story went all over the United States. Millions of Americans put on shirts every day, but the fact is not mentioned by any of the big newspapers.

The writer begged Willey for permission to get a photograph of him with his shirt on, but Willis Willey declared he would never be so foolish as to stand before a camera with his clothes on.

It has been said by critics, who wished to give some one a "dirty dig," that anyone can become famous by walking up and down Broadway with his shirt off.

Has No Press Agent.

No one ever suspected that, if a man hid in the woods and took his clothes off, the world would beat a path to his door to see why he chose to be different.

That is just what the world is doing to Willis Willey. He has no press agent to shout his convictions to the world, but his mail comes from all parts of the nation. Why all of this fuss over one man putting on a shirt?

Some five years ago the sheriff began to receive frantic calls about a wild man. Sheriff Clarence Long, now warden of the state penitentiary at Walla Walla, and Secretary of the Northwest Association of Sheriffs and Police (an organization for the Pacific coast, including the Canadian provinces) sent after the wild man.

Women screamed at the sight of the stranger. All said he must not be of sound mind. Willey wore long whiskers, long hair and his wardrobe was a pair of trousers with the legs cut off just below the hips.

Courts were puzzled by his strange behavior and he was ordered to put on clothes. Willey folded his arms and declared he felt so comfortable he did not wish to do so. There was a childish smile on his face. He went back home and the sheriff continued to receive reports that Willey was running about the country in an automobile and did not wear clothing.

The more skeptical said: "You can bet he will do something terrible."

Began to Smile.

The officers finally began to smile. They appeared to feel pretty much like mother does when Jimmy, or Jennie, pull off their clothes and cavort in the nursery. Many persons talked to Willey and instead of the "wild man" they had pictured he was a good companion, a Quaker in his conduct and a child in simplicity.

Willey has been making his home a few miles from the city of Spokane and he has become so well known that he can go about the country without being disturbed. A few years ago he would have attracted as much attention as a moving picture actor

away from Hollywood in his makeup. It was between Christmas and New Years that Willey came to the courthouse for legal advice. A mortgage had been foreclosed on a tract owned by a relative where he lived and he wanted to be restored to his shack.

Willey was reminded by a deputy prosecutor that he had not obeyed the court order to wear clothes and he was told to go home and cover his nakedness. He wore some khaki trunks but that was all.

The next day Willey appeared at the courthouse and I was notified that he had happened. "Willey has on a shirt," was the news which spread through the corridors.

I went down and talked with Willey while he waited for a hearing, and found him looking through law books at the prosecutor's office.

"What are these?" asked Willey in his childish way. He was told that he had in his hands the laws of the state of New York and that in the cases were the laws of each state in the Union.

Not in the Books.

"When people have common sense I do not see why they need all this law," suggested Willey. He was told that some persons would not be safe unless others were restrained by law from doing them an injustice. He was told that some shrewd persons had been able to use the books for their own selfish gain.

"That is what they tried to do with me. They tried to make me wear clothes. They could not find it in the books or I would be wearing them all the time," continued Willey. He wore a shirt from which the sleeves had been cut four inches from the shoulder.

Here's Argument for Corn Eating



Chicago alumni of the Iowa State college at their annual banquet undertook to answer the question "Why eat corn?" Margaret Runge is shown measuring corn-fed alumni and those who have scorned to eat corn; the former, it is needless to say, being the larger gentlemen, weighing 310, 290 and 240 pounds.

PROSPERITY IS BROUGHT TO IDAHO BY KING POTATO

Farmers Clear Off Their Mortgages, Buy Additional Land, and Even Purchase Banks With Profits.

Boise, Idaho.—There's a new king in the agricultural field. King Potato of Idaho has taken his place alongside King Cotton of the South, King Corn of the Middle West, King Wheat of the Dakotas and King Oil of the Southwest.

Idaho never dreamed that such prosperity could come out of a potato patch. On all sides the praises of the tuber are being sung.

In the words of the United States Department of Agriculture, "Potatoes proved to be the mortgage lifter this year." Hundreds of Idaho farmers made enough money in their potato patches this year not only to clear off the mortgage but also to buy the entire farm. In fact, many renter-farmers, after paying the landlords

their share of the crop, bought the farms they had been renting and had enough cash left to stock the farms.

In the Upper Snake River valley potatoes are being used as legal tender, according to the Idaho Falls Daily Post. Any business house will accept the potatoes at the rate of \$3.50 a sack. And around that section the farmers produced an average of 200 sacks to the acre.

The Twin City Daily Times prints a story of a farmer near that town who owed \$8,000 to a bank and was unable to pay it. He had 100 acres planted to potatoes. He begged so hard that the bank renewed his loan until after potato-digging time. After his potatoes were marketed the farmer paid his \$8,000 loan at the bank, cleaned up all his other debts and then bought the bank.

George Irie of Buhl planted 50 acres of potatoes. He harvested 17,500

sacks and sold them for \$39,375. James Keel of Twin Falls last spring bought 100 acres of land for \$10,000. He put in 40 acres of potatoes and at harvest time dug enough potatoes to pay for the entire farm and had enough left to buy another farm of the same size.

Carl John of Idaho Falls put in 45 acres of potatoes and sold them for \$25,000. Major Moore of Ontario planted one and three-fourths acres and reaped \$1,000.70.

Near St. Anthony a newcomer, who didn't believe in potatoes, bought 80 acres of land for \$5,000. Neighbors induced him to put in potatoes, but he would only plant them in ten acres. The ten acres netted him enough to pay for the entire farm with enough over to build a house.

Women Must Pay

New York.—Women cannot assault their husbands, then kiss, make up and go free in Magistrate Gresser's court. He ordered Mrs. Mary Capanzky held in \$25,000 bail for gashing her husband's head with a plate.

ders. The shirt was not buttoned, but spread open, disclosing a broad, hairy chest. He wore trunks or trousers, with the legs cut off just below the hips, and on his feet a pair of rubbers.

"Why do you not wear clothes?" Willey was asked.

"Just because I feel better without them."

"It is midwinter. Do you feel cold?" "Not any colder than anyone wearing clothing."

Willey was asked if he liked the publicity. He declared he read but little about himself but that he had many friends who would tell him what was said. He was glad to know that some others had decided to abandon clothes.

His eyes became bright as he talked of the letters from all over the country from those who wanted to get rid of their clothes. He told of a California woman who was going to start out by wearing a bathing suit the year around.

Must Cover Feet.

Willey declared that he would like to discard all clothing for real comfort, but that nature intended one should wear some protection for the feet in winter. He said he had found by tests the feet will not endure frozen ground. A horse must have iron shoes to endure civilization, he said.

Willey said he would not permit himself to be photographed with his shirt on, as he had only put it on to get to talk to the prosecutor a moment. He said he would take it off forever after the interview.

A few seconds later Willey left the courthouse, pulled off his shirt, cranked his auto and went back to the life which he asserts he has learned from the Bible are the laws of nature and the laws of God.

There is an old saying that nothing succeeds like success and now that Willey has become recognized as a permanent institution he is not considered something to be treated lightly.

Girl With 32 Dolls Steals a Living One

Toronto, Ont.—Charged with stealing a baby from a carriage in front of a store, Annie McMillan was haled to Juvenile court here. She explained she was fond of dolls.

"How many have you?" asked the judge.

"Thirty-two," the child replied.

"You wanted to have a little baby as well as the dolls?" "Yes."

The day she stole the baby Annie was on her way to buy another doll, she explained.

DECLARED "DEAD," TURNS UP ALIVE

Englishman Found in America After Long Absence.

London.—Arthur Yates, former London theater manager, later a South Carolina plantation owner, was declared legally dead by a British court after being missing since 1916. A few weeks ago he was restored to life by judicial action.

The missing Briton made known his existence upon this earth only when an older brother died in England and left him a legacy of \$15,000.

Yates, now sixty-five years old, is extremely reticent regarding his reasons for deserting his native land and dropping out of sight.

He spoke freely enough of his life prior to 1916. Of how he followed in the footsteps of his father and became an actor. Of how he was not exactly a rousing success back of the footlights and took up the managerial end of the theatrical game.

He told of directing the Tivoli music hall, Kink's Picture Playhouse, the Chelsea, and the Grange Cinema, Kilburn. But he would not come out and tell frankly why he had quit his profession. Pressed for a reason he finally declared:

"Let us say that after the war I was out of a job. I was getting along in years and I found that preference was given to former service men. I had an invitation to go to South Carolina. So my wife and I accepted and there we located."

That explained his coming to the United States satisfactorily, but it left many things in the air. He didn't explain why he allowed himself to be cut off from family and friends nor why he permitted a London court to declare him legally dead.

Leaves Aged Husband on Corner and Disappears

Baltimore, Md.—When a nice-looking young woman proposed to him, Jacob Johnson, seventy-two years old, keeper of a prosperous store in the Curtis Bay section, consented. He supplied the money for a trousseau and they went to Washington to be married. Then they came back to Baltimore, and the bride told the happy groom to wait for her on a corner until she returned. That was last August, and she hasn't returned.

A week ago Johnson placed the matter in the hands of his lawyer, after being visited by a woman who told him the bride was not Mary Anderson, widow, as represented to him, but the wife of a man living near Frederick, Md., and had not been divorced. Photographs were sent to Frederick and attorneys there identified the picture as that of the undivorced wife. Now the question of bigamy and annulment have arisen and the case is complicated by the fact that the ceremony was performed outside the Maryland police jurisdiction.

Russian Court Approves Mother's Slaying Child

Moscow.—Possible official approval of the execution of hopelessly diseased infants at birth, after the manner of the Spartan state, is forecast by a precedent set by the Moscow court of appeals.

Olga Doctarova strangled her six-weeks-old baby after she had found it was infected with a chronic disease which would render it insane, but would not cause its death for many years. She was tried and sentenced to eight years' imprisonment in the lower court. She appealed. The higher court freed the woman, declaring she had acted according to her best judgment of the most beneficial thing for her baby. The court declared she had done the best thing for society.

Mosquito Bite on Man's Tongue Starts Lawsuit

San Francisco.—A mosquito bite on a sleeping drover's tongue has started a Supreme court action here involving \$2,700.

William Miller, in charge of cattle, was sleeping in the open more than a year ago when the mosquito descended upon his tongue. Infection followed, and Miller, by award of the state industrial accident commission, received \$2,000 for medical expenses and \$700 compensation for lost time.

Stop Tipsters

New York.—The mail of a lot of fellows, who in exchange for some currency, will tell you which horse will win has been seized by Uncle Sam and the end is not yet. Uncle Sam is going to stop the business of tipsters via his post office.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(By 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

We may live without poetry, music or art. We may live without conscience. We may live without heart; We may live without friends; We may live without books; But civilized man cannot live without cooks.

VARIETY OF SANDWICHES

Sandwiches are always in season and the housewife who can make dainty, attractive and tasty sandwiches will always find someone to enjoy them.



Puree of Sardine Sandwiches.—Drain the oil from one large can of sardines. Remove

the skin and bones and pound the fish to a paste, rub through a puree strainer. To the puree add one-fourth cupful of creamed butter, two finely-chopped hard cooked eggs; season with salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce. Mix thoroughly and spread thinly-sliced bread with mayonnaise and an equal number with the sardine mixture. Put together in pairs with a crisp leaf of lettuce between. Cut the sandwiches into three strips, lengthwise of the sandwiches.

Melba Sandwiches.—Chop the meat from three dozen large green olives. Add one cupful of finely-chopped pecan meats. Moisten with mayonnaise dressing. Spread thin slices of graham bread with green pepper butter and the same number with the olive mixture; put together in pairs, trim off the crusts and cut into triangles. Serve with salad or oyster cocktails.

Halibut Sandwiches.—Finely chop one pound of cold cooked halibut; add a few drops of onion juice, two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice, one-half teaspoonful of paprika, one teaspoonful of salt and a few grains of cayenne; fold in one-fourth of a cupful of heavy cream that has been beaten until stiff, add the whites of three eggs beaten stiff. Turn the mixture into a small buttered, brick-shaped mold and cook in water in a moderate oven. Chill, remove from the mold and cut into slices. Spread thinly-sliced buttered bread with mayonnaise, add a slice of the filling and put together with another slice of buttered bread. Cut into any desired shape.

Quick Relish.—Take one-half dozen large sour pickles, two cupfuls of cabbage, one-fourth cupful of vinegar, two small onions, one can of pimientos and three-fourths cupful of sugar. Put the vegetables through the meat chopper and add salt to season, sugar and vinegar.

Food for the Family. During the winter months when green things (unless one has canned them from one's own garden in summer) are scarce and high in price, it is a pleasure to open a can of tender string beans, or sweet green peas

for the main meal of the day. String Bean Supper Dish.—Open a can or string beans and pour off the liquor—save this to add to a dish of chop stey, for another meal. The liquor from canned foods is so often thrown away that a word to the wise will be sufficient. There is much food value in the liquor in canned foods, even those canned outside the home, so every bit should be saved. If you have a delicate child be sure to save carrot liquor when cooking carrots; chill and give it for a drink. If any of the water of cooked green peas is to be poured off—save it to add to a white sauce or soup. Put the beans into a hot frying pan with just enough butter to season and serve them piping hot with sliced cold meat—nice for a luncheon dish.

Frozen Tomato Salad.—Put two quarts of tomatoes through a sieve, add one cupful of chopped celery, one cupful of chopped cucumber, and one large green pepper shredded fine; season with a tablespoonful each of salt and sugar, one teaspoonful of paprika, four tablespoonfuls of finely chopped onion, one and one-half cupfuls of salad dressing and one and one-half cupfuls of whipped cream. Mix well and pour into a mold or freezer; stir occasionally or pack in ice and salt. Serve on lettuce with a spoonful of salad on top.

Squaw Corn.—This is a dish which is hard to equal when fresh corn is in season; however, it is good with canned corn. Cut into dice five or six slices of bacon and fry until crisp and brown, pour out some of the fat if too much, then add one can of corn, or two cupfuls fresh from the cob. Cook well, and just before serving, stir in three or four fresh eggs. Cook until the eggs are well set.

Quick Raisin Bread.—This will make a nice sandwich bread to give the kiddies for their luncheons: Take one and one-half cupfuls of flour, one and one-half cupfuls of whole wheat flour, one teaspoonful of salt, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-fourth cupful of sugar, one egg, one and one-half cupfuls of milk, two tablespoonfuls of shortening melted, and one cupful of seeded raisins. Mix and bake one and one-half hours. This makes one good-sized loaf.

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Back Bad This Winter?

Too Often Backache Is Kidney Ache

Winter's colds and chills are hard on the kidneys. And when your kidneys are overworked, you are apt to have daily backache, stabbing pains and bladder irregularities. Don't risk neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are recommended the world over. Ask your neighbor!

A California Case

John Ferns, retired Justice of the Peace, 3626 1st Ave., Sacramento, Calif., says: "My back pained continually and when I stooped it was difficult to straighten, for those pains dug in deeper. I had to get up nights to pass the kidney secretions, which were scanty. After using Doan's Pills, I was rid of the trouble."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

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For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

DR. STAFFORD'S
OLIVE TAR
FOR COLDS

PARKER'S
HAIR BALSAM
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

HINDERCORNS
Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. Use by mail or at drugists.

Educator Caught Napping

Even superintendents of schools are not above learning from the unabashed criticism of small school children. William McAndrew revealed in a recent talk when he told one on himself.

"O-oh, you're not educated!" ejaculated a small lass sitting in his office one day. The educator, busily turning the pages of a book in search of a certain reference, stopped to inquire into this unexpected indictment.

"Why do you think I'm not?" he asked of the accusing maid.

"Because our teacher says that educated people always use the index when they want to find something in a book. Only ignorant ones go looking through the pages."—Chicago Evening Post.

A simple, old-fashioned medicine, as good today as in 1837, is compounded in Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. They regulate the stomach, liver and bowels. Adv.

Coolie Labor Not Cheap

A Chinese coolie who works for 10 cents a day is paid, according to standards of this country, 20 times what he is worth because he can only move one ton a mile in a day. American railroads move one ton one mile at a cost of only 1/2 cent. The great contrast illustrates the difference between man strength and mechanical power.

It's the little things that count—especially in the primary arithmetic class.

Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION
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FOR INDIGESTION
25c and 75c Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

After A Bath With Cuticura Soap
Dust With Cuticura Talcum
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