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FRIDAY.....January 19 1912

Child Welfare Problem Is One United States Government Should Take Up



By Judge B. B. LINDSEY of Denver

There are born every year in our country more than two million children, and one hundred thousand children annually are brought into the courts as DEPENDENT and DELINQUENT.

The government spends annually millions of dollars investigating the diseases of ANIMALS. If we had a somewhat analogous bureau dealing with the welfare of the CHILD LIFE OF THE NATION it would be doing no more for them than we are doing for cattle and hogs.

The various activities that have grown out of the cry of "back to the soil" to promote the pleasure, advantages and opportunities of farm life have not checked the onward march to the cities.

Unless some NEW AND UNEXPECTED CHANGE shall come it is reasonable to assume that the next generation will find more than half the children of this country in cities.

MOSES WAS THERE

And He Was Impassioned in Favor of Resonant in Voice.

In the old days, when it was customary to celebrate the fourth of July by a public reading of the Declaration of Independence, followed by an oration, Squire Moses, a member of an important and impressively resonant voice, was always an ornament of the occasion in his native town. If the orator was a distinguished stranger the squire read the Declaration; who somebody else read the Declaration the squire was the orator.

One year when the gathering was to be held in a church he went over, tradition relates, at twilight the day before to practice his speech. Entering by a back door, he ascended the old-fashioned high pulpit unobserved by the old scrubwoman at work on all-fours in the main aisle, so that when



she screamed, "MOSES HAS COME!" far above, his deep voice suddenly boomed across the silence she reared to her knees with a start.

"Lawk-a-massy on us! Who's there?" "Don't be alarmed, my good woman," said the squire coudescendingly. "It's only Moses."

Far from being reassured, she screamed to the passersby: "Moses has come! Moses has come!" Nor would she be convinced until some of them, rather timorously, had ventured in, only to find that the imposing presence in the dimness was no apertional lawyer, but a mere lawyer in the flesh.

Even then she was heard to mutter resentfully: "The voice of a prophet, and him no more than a squire! The ways of Providence are past our feeble understanding."—Youth's Companion.

The Same Message.

Horace Greeley once wrote a note to a brother editor in New York whose writing was as illegible as his own. The recipient of the note, not being able to read it, sent it back by the same messenger to Mr. Greeley for elucidation. Supposing it to be the answer to his own note, Mr. Greeley looked over it, but likewise was unable to read it and said to the boy:

"Go take it back. What does the fool mean?"

"Yes, sir," said the boy. "That is just what he says."

A Witty Reply.

Shortly after Governor Hughes of New York was elected the second time, after a bitter campaign, a lawyer from New York wanted to see him and was told to go to the executive mansion in Albany.

It was the first time the lawyer had ever been in the official residence of New York governors, and after Mr. Hughes came into the room the visitor said:

"You have a handsome place here."

"Yes," Mr. Hughes replied, "but I had a hard time getting the landlord to renew the lease."—Saturday Evening Post.

Pleased the Bishop.

At the opening of a large religious meeting in Iowa a few years ago a missionary bishop from a neighboring state took the usual steps toward putting his audience in good humor by paying some compliments to the state in which they were assembled. He praised the products of Iowa one by one and congratulated the people on living in so rich a land.

When his speech was ended a solemn young clergyman rose and said that he ventured to call the bishop's attention to one serious omission from the list of Iowa products—namely, eggs.

The bishop, abundantly endowed with humor, promptly replied, to the delight of the assembly, "I am extremely glad to learn that the hens of Iowa have so competent a young rooster to crow for them."

Appropriate Shades.

A party of Americans were sitting on the upper deck of a Rhine river boat enjoying the charming scenery. One was reading aloud from a guide-book about the various castles as they came into view. Just as the boat was passing one of the finest old buildings a woman in the party exclaimed to her companions: "Why, that old castle is inhabited. See, there are blinds at the windows."

"No," said a man standing by her side; "those are the shades of their ancestors."

The Music in Baltimore.

The name of Baltimore undoubtedly has sweet music in it, though our own ears, through long usage, miss the fact. What other city in these states bears a more stately, a more sonorous, a more mellifluous appellation? Philadelphia is clumsy; Kansas City is commonplace; New Orleans is constantly and ridiculously mispronounced; Pittsburgh is vulgar; New York is nasal and harsh; Chicago is cacophonous; Boston is bombastic; Cincinnati and Buffalo are absurd. Only Baltimore woos the senses and satisfies the mind—a lovely, a luscious name, a name full of dignity and poetry, a name fit for the habitat of beautiful women and magnificent men.—Baltimore Sun.

Court Cards.

At the French court the card rooms from the time of Charles VI. to that of Louis XVI. were luxuriously furnished. The counters used were mother-of-pearl or some other valuable substance. The cards were embroidered with silver on white satin, and some were the work of the most famous miniature painters.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN IS POPULAR

Big Colleges Devoting Attention to This Branch of Athletics.

CORNELL AFTER ANOTHER TITLE

Ithacans Have Splendid Team This Season—Material Poor at Pennsylvania—Dartmouth to Be Watched. Harvard and Yale Weak.

Track athletes at the big universities say that cross country running is becoming one of the most popular of outdoor fall sports. There was a time when little attention was paid to this branch of athletics, but such is not the case now. College men each year are becoming more and more interested. Judging from the way the different university teams have been working for the annual intercollegiate run, which is to be held at Brookline, Mass., Nov. 25, no one can doubt the sport's popularity.

College coaches this year have been drilling their men with one purpose, and that is to down Cornell. Of late years Coach Moakley has been as successful with his hill and dalers as has Coach Courtney with his oarsmen. Cornell stands out as the leader in cross country running, and, judging from the Ithacans' present outlook, it already begins to look as if Cornell again will capture the intercollegiate title, although several other universities are credited with having formidable teams.

Cornellians are interested more in the sport than other college men. Moakley, as a rule, has very much the largest squad from which to pick a team, and maybe that is the reason why he has been so successful. Princeton, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Yale, Dartmouth and others are displaying a different spirit from that shown in past years. That they are paying more attention to cross country running is evidenced by the fact that more men try for the teams now than was the case in the past.

On early form Cornell looks to be the one best bet for the intercollegiate title this season. The Ithacan collegians claim five of last year's point winning team, and this is a big help to the Red and White team. John Paul Jones, who won the race for Cornell last year, and Berna, who finished second, and several other veterans form a very likely looking squad.

The other teams have done so little work that the coaches as yet have not been able to make their selections. Little is known of the untried and inexperienced material. Both Harvard and Yale have suffered because most of their best runners were lost through graduation. Massachusetts Tech promises a strong team and is looked upon by many as a possible "dark horse" for the big race.

Pennsylvania has not any too much material. Coach Mike Murphy, it is said, is worried over the prospects because of the lack of good men. Murphy has a big squad at work, but few of the men have displayed real championship ability. The same holds true at Princeton. Trainer Keene Fitzpatrick recently urged the undergraduates to come and try for the team, but whether the untried candidates develop into stars remains to be seen.

Dartmouth will be watched this year. Coach Harry Hillman has had a lot of success with his athletic team, and he is looked upon to furnish one of the surprises of the big race. Hillman has everything in his favor to develop a good team. Not only has he natural advantages, but he can boast of promising candidates as well. Cornell and Dartmouth are about the only real large universities that have suitable cross country training facilities.

Columbia in past years has been hampered for lack of training grounds. Things are different this year, however. The new management has the men trained over a course obtained in Van Cortlandt park, New York. There the Blue and White boys have been preparing for the coming event.

ATHLETES MUST RANK HIGH.

Only Those Having Good Records Will Make Olympic Team.

If the rumblings from the different A. A. U. districts are any sign of the times, an agitation will soon blossom forth in favor of sending only those athletes to Stockholm next year who will earn the right to be selected by their performances in the tryouts. Ample opportunity will be forthcoming when the proper time arrives, and any man who has the least pretense to form will have the proper chance to display his ability.

There will be tryouts in the north, south, east and west and out on the Pacific coast, so that every foot of America will be ransacked for athletic material. On account of the improvement of late among European track and field men a strong team will be necessary to win, and America is going to leave no one at home who can score a point.

Australian Tennis Cup Defenders.

The latest news from Australia is that Rod Heath and A. W. Dunlop have been selected to defend the Davis cup, with Norman Brookes, against the American team composed of W. A. Larned, Beals C. Wright and Maurice McLoughlin.

Death in Hearing First may not result from the use of fire bags, but often severe burns are caused that make a quick need for Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the quickest, surest cure for burns, wounds, bruises, boils, sores. It subdues inflammation. It kills pain. It heals and soothes. Drives off skin eruptions, ulcers or piles. Only 25c at all druggists.

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Notice For Publication.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, January 3, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that John N. Luke of Bandon, Oregon, who, on February 2, 1909, made Homestead entry Serial No. 04214, for Lot 1, Section 1, Township 30, S. R. 15 W., and lots 3 and 4, Section 6, Township 30, S. Range 14 West, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before C. R. Wade, United States Commissioner, at Bandon, Oregon, on the 23 day of February, 1912.

Claimant names as witnesses: H. P. Clausen, R. W. Ensign, R. Hempel, and James Adams, all of Bandon, Oregon.

1-12 BENJAMIN F. JONES, Register.

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Lodge and Professional Directory

Lodges are requested to notify this office on election of officers and on change of meeting night. Cards under this head are 75c per inch per month.

Lewah Tribe No. 48, Imp. O. R. M. MEETS First and Third Tuesdays of each month at 8th run at the Bandon Wigwam. Sojourning Chiefs in good standing are cordially invited to attend. A. J. Hartman, J. C. Shields, C. of R., Sachem.

W. O. W.

Keep the logs rolling boys! SEASIDE CAMP NO. 212, WOODMEN OF THE WORLD, Meets First and Third Thursdays. Visiting Neighbors welcomed. C. M. Gage, C. C. H. E. Boak, Secretary

Masonic.

BANDON LODGE, No. 130 A. F. & A. M. Stated communications first Saturday after the full moon of each month. Special communications second Saturday thereafter. All Master Masons cordially invited. W. E. Craine, W. M. Phil Pearson, Secretary

Eastern Star

OCCIDENTAL CHAPTER, No. 45, O. E. S., meets Saturday evening before and after stated communication of Masonic Lodge. Visiting members cordially invited to attend. Louise M. Boyle, W. M. Merta Mehl, Secretary.

I. O. O. F.

BANDON LODGE, No. 133, I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday evening. Visiting brothers in good standing cordially invited. S. A. McAllister, Secretary.

Knights of Pythias

DELPHI LODGE, No. 64, Knights of Pythias. Meets every Monday evening at Knights hall. Visiting knights invited to attend. C. R. Moore, C. C. B. N. Harrington K. of R. S.

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C. R. WADE

Attorney at Law

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