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Speaking of English as she is spoken, Sid Harris says in the Ottawa (Kan.) Herald: "We recently spent several hours in the company of some Kansas University students and beg to state that we are now well along with the latest in slang. 'Like nobody's business' denotes proficiency among other things; is a favorite and can be used most any time and in nearly every manner. 'She dances like nobody's business,' etc. 'Go to town' is another new phrase adaptable in every day collegiate talk. 'I'll go to town on you,' can be translated as nearly as we could tell, 'I'll get the best of you.' Having a 'hooper dooper' or a 'fog horn' means taking a drink of anything from soda water on up or down. 'Let's fold' means 'let us go home.' 'I gave a buggy ride' means 'I told her a string of lies.' Wouldn't these make Webster tear his hair?"

Among the movements towards conservation of waste materials, the making of by-products into useful marketable commodities is exemplified by the recent drying process of buttermilk in this stage, according to the Oregon Manufacturers Association. Dried buttermilk has all the food elements of fresh liquid buttermilk with further advantages of economy in freight. It proves to be a valuable constituent when incorporated in a feed mix for cattle, hogs and poultry. Dried buttermilk is produced and marketed at a splendid profit, whereas in the past a vast amount of buttermilk went into the sewers except a small percentage which brought but two cents per gallon, or less. It is such ingenious efforts as this that make for prosperity.

Rev. G. H. McDonald, Baptist, of Flint, Michigan, estimates there are 37,000,000 persons in the United States who are not reached by the religious educational program of any church, and he advocates week-day religious programs to be carried on in cooperation with the public schools.

The automobile is not safe in which to stage family fights. This fact is illustrated by a Portland incident, where a wife having an altercation with her husband, who was driving the car twenty miles an hour, jumped to the highway and was picked up unconscious with a fractured skull.

Dr. Pierson of New York, president of the American Audubon societies, in pleading for international bird protection at Geneva, stated that one American sportsman (?) had killed 50,000 ducks. Well, "ducks is ducks" and it is possible that the game hog shot the 50,000.

Apparently it will take more than the dry plank used in constructing the democratic platform, to mollify the Southern dries. We understand it is easy enough to get along with a Southern wet; but a Southern dry is the dawggondest dry you ever met.

It costs lotsa money to publish newspapers. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., has relinquished another million of his inheritance in his effort toward repaying stockholders in his bankrupt publishing enterprises.

Thea Rasche, German aviatrix, has definitely abandoned her attempt to fly the Atlantic in a monoplane. Sensible Thea.

It's Hoover & Curtis vs. Smith & Robinson.

It was a sane Fourth of July in Athena.

THE PLATFORMS

The platform framed by the resolutions committee of the democratic national convention was adopted by the convention by viva voce vote including the much discussed prohibition plank, over which a floor fight threatened almost to the last. Throughout the four thousand word pronouncement—the shortest national political platform in recent years—the republican party is assailed, with especial attention given to its treatment of agriculture, its foreign policy with especial reference to dealings with Latin America, its taxation and tariff systems and its failure to enforce prohibition. No mention is made in the platform of either the league of nations or the world court, but there is a strong declaration against entangling political alliances with foreign nations. Endorsement of the league led to a bitter fight four years ago in the Madison Square Garden. The law enforcement plank of the democrats consists of only ten

lines, saying at the outset that the republican party, after eight years of control of the government, presented the "remarkable spectacle" of feeling compelled to apologize to the country for its failure to enforce the dry laws. Then it adds: Speaking for the national democracy, this convention pledges the party and its nominee to an honest effort to enforce the eighteenth amendment and all other provisions of the federal constitution and all laws enacted pursuant thereto." The republican prohibition plank declares for the rigid enforcement of the 18th amendment, while other planks call for public economy, publicity of campaign contributions and expenditures, continued tax reduction, maintenance of the Coolidge policies in Latin America and China and continued efforts for the outlawry of war, upward revision of the tariff, particularly on farm products, reduction of the public debt, continuation of the effort to maintain present standards of wages and living conditions, maintenance of a merchant marine, continued development of highway and waterway systems, maintenance of the navy at 5-5-3 treaty ratio strength, enactment of an anti-lynching law and full and adequate relief for disabled veterans.

HEROISM OF DAILY LIFE

(Portland Telegram)
When we speak of those who dared death for duty's sake, who sacrificed life in the service, our first thought is of our country's flag and of the roar of battle on land and sea. The heroism of the common service around us is so familiar that we scarcely think of it as heroism. We travel with all the speed steam can give us along our iron roads; we ride in airships, trusting only to the skill and faithfulness of men whom we have never seen before; we believe that they will hold their posts and give their lives, if need be, for our safety.

We watch our firemen in their mad rush to the sound of the alarm and we never question whether a thought of personal safety will hold them back from any effort to save life and property.

Even the slender young teacher, who shows us the working of the fire drill in the great school buildings, expects—and is expected—to stand quietly in her place should danger arise until all under her charge are saved.

Faithfulness before safety, duty before life, is the teaching daily reiterated everywhere, and it is because of this—because common heroism is so common—that our country can always in its hour of need turn to a volunteer soldiery that does not

know how to fail. It is the heroism of daily life, the doing of things well, the accomplishing of the duties that lie next, that make for the highest type of those engaged in civic and national duty.

WHAT CAUSES ACCIDENTS

(Walla Walla Union)
Some of the causes of automobile accidents are shown in a statement just issued at Olympia from the insurance department. While the reports are on automobiles upon which insurance was carried, yet they are quite representative.

Three drivers went to sleep; skidding caused 2,463 accidents; 1955 parked cars were damaged; 1739 were hit in backing; 1268 were struck at intersections; 1268 were damaged when drivers were hogging the right of way that belonged to somebody else; 662 were damaged in cutting in and 46 met injury because tail lights were out or obscured. There was a total of 935 unavoidable accidents.

The report shows most accidents from skidding. Skidding comes often from failure to coordinate speed and road conditions, loose gravel being especially dangerous. Icy streets, rain on oily streets and many other things result in skidding.

The figures are worthy studying for they reveal a great deal.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Umatilla County. In the Matter of the Estate of H. McArthur, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed her final account and report in the above entitled matter and that the above entitled Court has fixed Saturday, the 7th day of July, 1928, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, as the time, and the County Court room in the County Court house at Pendleton, Umatilla County, Oregon, as the place, for hearing of said final account and report. Objections to said final account and report should be filed on or before that date.

Dated at Athena, Oregon, this 5th day of June, 1928.

MANDA J. McARTHUR,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of H. McArthur, Deceased.
Watts & Prestbye, Athena, Oregon,
Attorneys for Executrix. J8J6

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