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Honor Due Will Hays

It is with considerable satisfaction that we read in the dispatches the determination of Will R. Hays, new national director of the movie corporations, to bar the Arbuckle pictures from being placed before the American public again. He will bar them out entirely, notwithstanding the decision of the Lasky outfit to again put them on the screens. It takes a man of nerve, character and American manhood to take a stand like that in the face of the kind of opposition he had, and he is deserving of praise and commendation for all the American people for it. The Jesse Laskys, Adolph Zukors and Nicholas Schencks of the film corporations need a good jolt of that kind, to make them realize that they cannot flaunt immorality in the face of the American people for the sake of a bunch of dirty money, and we are glad they got it. It is a regrettable fact that this general and popular amusement, which should be made a great and lasting factor for good, for education and enlightenment, has fallen into the hands of the kind of people who now own and dominate it, but evidently as long as Will R. Hays is at the head of it he will keep them within the bounds of morality and common decency. They have a million dollars or more wrapped up in the Arbuckle films, and that was where the shoe pinches. They would do most anything for that amount of money, including the debauching of the public morals and proprieties. Now let the women, the churches, the school authorities, Y. M. C. A. and all such organizations follow up the advantage and put a quietus on this matter for all time to come. Those who prefer money to morals are on the run. Keep them that way. Eternal vigilance is not only the price of liberty, but everything else worth having.

Prohibition Succeeding After All

Statistics have a habit of disproving the sapient arguments of those who contend that prohibition is a failure. For instance, according to Judge Green of the Commerce Court of Chicago, prohibition has caused sixty institutions for the treatment of inebriates to close their doors from

lack of patronage. There is far less drinking now than formerly; and there will be less yet so soon as a certain butterfly element reaches the inevitable conclusion that drinking is stupid instead of "smart." John Barclaycorn may not be dead, but he is indubitably dying.—Weston Leader.

Slats' Diary

By ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday—Sum people is very disagreeable and fussy and hard to get a long with. I went in to the Postoffice to by a Stamp to Potosis to a Letter and they was a lady cum up to the Window and sed Is they enny male for me. The Clerk sed Whats yure name. She replied and sed I don't know as its enny of yure business but you can see it on the Letter I gess if you care to look.

Saturday—Ma sed if I want to take in the Cirkus I better get busy and ern sum money so I goes out to look for a Job. I ast Mr. Green the store keeper did he have enny wirk to get done. He sed Nothing doing sunny. I sed that suits me to a tea. But he sed Go on ahead out of here. Witch I did.

Sunday—Went out on a plasure ride in the ford and bust a Tire and pa had to by a new 1. broke a Spring and a Axel and pa bot new ones. So tonite pa sed If money is the root of all Evil I am as pure as a driven

snow ball. Monday—I hate stringy fokes like ole man Koke. He watches evry ct. Last week he wanted to by a Statue of Venus Demilo and he went and nawked a hr. and a 1-2 trying to get the store keeper to knock off sum on the price because her arms was broke off.

Tuesday—Teacher give me a hard problem in arithmitick and when I was unlucky and gessed the wrong answer she got sore and told me the only Time I ever used my head was when I was trying on a hat or making a Dent in my pillow. Went to a party tonite and had to take a bath. Witch was one of ma's newfangled ideas. Not mine.

Wednesday—Jane told me a big peace of good News today. She went to a Jipsy fortune Teller witch told her she was a going to marry the hansomest man in town when she grewed up. So evrything is Rosey for yrs. truly tonight. I have a Song in my Hart.

Thursday—Eat supper down at Ted's house and they had Devilud cake and when I tuk the 3rd peace his ma sed to me. Dont you ever get a chance to eat cake at home. I sed to her Yes mam I offen get the chance but very seldom the cake.

Ralph E. Williams, who for the past fourteen years has been republican national committeeman for Oregon, has proven himself a great organizer. There is no good reason for turning him down at the present time for an untried man, who seems to be basing his claims to the place largely upon a platform that has little founda-

tion in fact. Williams is a man of demonstrated executive ability and because of this he has gained the high place he holds in the republican party of the state and nation. Williams should receive the vote of all republicans of Morrow county at the coming primaries.

In the race for governor there are a number of very good men; each and all of them are standing on the proposition of reduction of taxation. Ben W. Olcott, present incumbent, during whose term of office the taxes of the state have mounted to their highest point, thinks there should be some reductions, and says so in some of his literature. However, we are led to believe that the strongest man running is Senator Patterson of Polk county, a dirt farmer and a man of long experience in matters of state. At this time he seems to be the strongest opponent that Gov. Olcott has; he is a man of sound ideas of economy and can be counted upon to put a stop to needless expenditures in the state government. He also understands thoroughly the problems of the farming communities of the state. He should be the choice of the people for governor.

After making a very thorough canvass in Umatilla county the past week, E. M. Halden returns to Morrow county feeling assured that he will be nominated as joint represent-

ative. Mr. Halden will surely win in this race if he gets the support of his home folks that he should. It is quite generally conceded over in Umatilla county that Morrow is entitled to this representation by a home man, and Mr. Halden found this sentiment very strong in all portions of Umatilla. Let's give him a rousing good vote in this county and thus assure his nomination.

Resolutions of Condolence

Hall of Maple Circle No. 259, Neighbors of Woodcraft. Whereas it has pleased the Grand Guardian of the Universe to summon to her eternal home our beloved neighbor, Frankie Luper, who was always a faithful member of Maple Circle 259, Neighbors of Woodcraft; Be it Resolved: That we hereby extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family of our departed Neighbor in their sad affliction. May God's blessing rest upon them.

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