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NEW POSTOFFICE FOR THE CAPITAL

HAS FORMERLY BEEN LOCATED IN THE HEADQUARTERS OF THE POSTAL DEPARTMENT, ON THE FIRST FLOOR

United Press Service
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2.—The national capital's new postoffice building was formally dedicated today, and preparations made for moving the city staff from the building of the postoffice department to the new structure. It is located next to the big Union station, and forms one of a group of buildings in the scheme for beautification of Washington, being a big granite structure fronting on Union Station plaza.
The Washington postoffice has heretofore occupied all of the first floor of the federal postoffice department building, and the removal will grant the department much needed room.

Perfume Is Opposed.
Official protests have been filed with the board of elections of Chicago against women whose clothes smell strongly of perfume serving as judges or clerks of election next spring. Recently the women petitioned to have smoking prohibited at the polls.

Hotel Arrivals
Hotel Hall
J. E. Paddock, Lorella; Alla Ball; Algona; H. L. Bordette, Kansas City, Mo.; E. L. Ball, Merrill
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F. R. Starr and wife, Lawrence McHaffey, James Noland, C. E. Worden, city; W. E. Lamm, Danville, Ill.; J. W. McCreary, Mt. Vernon; Mrs. M. E. Hall, San Francisco.

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Potato Has Great Future in U.S.
Tops Are Good for Stock, Say Germans

Besides Denatured Alcohol, Starch Can Be Made

(Herald Special Service)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2.—American potato growers will be interested in the fact that German farmers have found that many indirect benefits result from potato culture, through modern methods of crop rotation, green manuring and fertilizing. In a recently issued bulletin, entitled "Lessons for American Potato Growers from German Experiences," the department's specialist describes, among other things, how Eastern Germany benefits from the cultivation of the potato.
The potato has played the greatest role in the agricultural development of light and fertile soils of this region, as the sugar beet has done in heavier soils. According to German specialists, these hood root crops are beneficial to any soil, through the deep and thorough culture that is given them, with the resultant improvement in the physical condition and aeration.
The profits from the crop justify the liberal use of commercial fertilizers, from which there are important residual effects on other crops in the rotation. The clean culture practiced also brings all weeds into thorough subjection. The yields per acre of all farm crops have been greatly increased since the extension of potato growing.
Potato tops are now dried and used for stock food on many estates. The by-product, mash, resulting from the distillation of potatoes into alcohol, is also an important economical factor.
While we have, in fact, better soils than Europe in almost unlimited areas adapted for potatoes, our hot summers injure the potato plant, where they aid in the development of our great grain crop, corn. In the corn belt there can never be profit in growing potatoes in excess of those needed locally for table use. Corn can be produced more economically, is better for stock feeding, and is a cheaper source of starch and alcohol. Farther north, however, and in the elevated western districts, where corn cannot be raised, potato growing has a greater future.
However, vast deposits of petroleum will also offer competition indirectly to the potato, as at present there is not the need in this country that there is in Germany for potato alcohol. Nevertheless, we are using up our great petroleum resources, and the time may not be far distant when the distilling of alcohol from potatoes may become an important industry.

Free Passes Stopped
On January 1st free railroad passes passed out of existence in Illinois. Neither politicians, newspaper men nor big shippers will be allowed to ride free. The law also prohibits public service corporations from furnishing free gas, light, water or telephone service to any person.

Whiskey Shipped as Salt
As a result of a rapid increase in the shipment of barreled salt to points in the Indian section of Oklahoma, government officials at Fort Smith, Ark., seized a barreled "salt," and found it to contain a ten-gallon keg of whiskey imbedded in a layer of salt.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Editor Herald:
I see much in the Sacramento, Los Angeles and other California papers in contemptuous reference to the unemployed.
There is an unctuous phariseism about these gentlemen who sit behind plate glass, brass rails and mahogany desks, making a more or less brazen attempt to assume a value to society which is purely fictitious.
Who is to blame for the unfortunate condition of these hundreds of thousands of idle men, walking wearily up and down the land looking for work?
You, and your criminal system, are responsible, gentlemen of the press, the bar, the bank, the pulpits and legislatures. These idle men, 95 per cent of whom are men crowded out of the opportunity to labor for their bread by the criminal political and social institutions, which permit the ownership of land for speculation; the ownership of specie, to excuse a lot of idle loafers from the obligation of earning their own living by "loaning" the media of exchange; the system of "business," which is predicated on getting more than you give; the exploitation of society for all its social needs, such as water, light and transportation by large confederacies of legalized idlers, who live on its immense profits and contribute not so much as a peanut to the social store of necessary things, while paying the workers who do the actual work a pittance hardly sufficient to keep body and soul together.
And this state of things, landless men and menless land; workless men and menless work, is not by any means due to any one political system, for it is common to autocratic Russia and democratic Switzerland; to monarchical England and republican America. For this reason, I own and tie up with no political formula or party, which is simply so much devilment of the real issue—which is purely industrial.
The fact is, we are the victims of inherited traditions of government

Jessie McCann, for Whom Police of Nation Are Searching



Jessie McCann, a popular young woman of Faltbush, Brooklyn, has mysteriously disappeared, and the case bears some resemblance that of Dorothy Arnold, who, leaving her home three years ago has never been heard from, by the public, at least.
There have been many reports of white slavery in connection with the McCann case, but few of those detectives working on it think the girl has been stolen. The members of her family have acted in a manner which has not been convincing to most of those who have seen them.

based upon king and subject, noble and serf, master and servant, rich and poor, great and small. All this in its turn is predicated upon a system of finance, whereby all production of things necessary must be measured by an artificial media of exchange which is scarce and tends to bulk in mere money-getters, who are permitted to use it and its paper equivalents, stocks and bonds, etc., to evade the obligation of supporting themselves.
Upon this vast system of robbery by means of metal money and interest, whereby able-bodied men retro permanently from supplying their own physical necessities by pressing the burden onto what they term "their debtors," is built up a vast multitude of other spurious and unnecessary occupations, constituting an enormous class of shameless middlemen, who prey upon productive labor and industry and then presume to condemn their industrial betters when a large number of honest working men are thrown out of employment upon lands which are rightfully their inheritance, but from which they are legally barred by a senseless, shameless, inefficient, planless system of society designed by tyrants and for tyrants, and inherited by a so-called republic.
And then these non-productive saints of the pulpit, the press and the infernal gail to speak in terms of contempt of the men whose labor produces every bite of bread that goes into their useless mouths.
Carl Hilty says in his book, "Happiness": "When every man is doing his rightful share of the work (not messing about) of the world the 'Social Question' will be solved."
And this is the only solution.
Democracy, Christianity, philanthropy and all other plans for human betterment are constantly defeated by an antiquated, absurd, wasteful, kingly social system, predicated upon, on the one hand, a moiety of the population excessively worked, poorly fed and wretchedly anxious, and on the other hand by a larger moiety of social idlers, excusing themselves from the universal obligation of supporting themselves, by legal fictions which allow schemers by means of rent, interest and profit to exploit others and to turn the whole nation into a vast pawnshop, where the vast majority of the socially necessary workers and producers are eternally in debt to a small minority of mere money owners (social vauriens of pawnbrokers), and a large army of middlemen, whose services to society are largely spurious and, under a just system, wholly useless.
Let me tell you, gentlemen, that we, you and I, are responsible for that large army of dis-employed. They are entitled to look to us for relief, not as a matter of contemptuous charity but as an act of tardy justice. For every ounce of private charity there is a ton of social wrong.
The next revolution must be a social and industrial revolution, and not a political one.
Water, lights, transportation and traffic are social grants, and must not be made an excuse for keeping a lot of idlers on dividends.
Yours, HENRY J. WEEKS.

Define Beneficial Use of Water Right Claim

United Press Service
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2.—Under the laws of water rights as established by legislation and court decrees in the arid states of the West, the final test of a right to water for irrigation is that the water claimed shall be put to a beneficial use. As expressed by the laws of several states "beneficial use is the basis, the measure and the limit" of rights to water. These laws, however, do not attempt to define "beneficial use."
At a conference of the project managers of the United States reclamation service and representatives of the department of agriculture held at Salt Lake, November 12-15, a resolution attempting such a definition was adopted. This definition is somewhat long and detailed, but in substance is as follows:
A water user is entitled to that amount of water that will render him a reasonable maximum amount of good with a reasonable economic handling of the water. He is entitled to the protection of the state in this right, but, in return, the state has a right to demand that he use reasonable care and judgment in conveying and using water and cultivating his crops.
The conference adopted also a definition of "economical use," which in substance was as follows:
Since the water supply available for irrigation in the Western states is adequate for only a relative small percentage of the entire irrigable acreage, the fundamental standard of economical use must be the financial results accomplished per acre-foot of water applied, rather than the yield per acre irrigated. In future development the doctrine of beneficial use must in many cases merge into or be supplanted by that of economic use. The doctrine of beneficial use looks to individual interest, that of economic use to the general welfare of society as a whole. So far as possible, water charges, systems of distribution and regulations should be so adjusted as to make the interest of the individual water user coincide with this public interest.
Feathers Cause Friction
When Princess Arthur of Connaught opened a charity bazaar at London recently she wore two white swan feathers. This aroused the ire of the Duchess of Portland, president of the league against cruelty to birds, and she left without waiting to receive the princess, who reported the incident to Queen Mary.
"Women the Image of God"
In a speech before American and French society leaders at Paris, the Duchess de Uzes said:
"Women, whether French, American or Chinese, bear the image of God, and deserve equal rights with men."
It was at the inauguration of a campaign on the part of French women for votes for women.
There are sixteen maples in the United States, most of them being Eastern species. The most valuable not only because of the product of its sap, but also of the lumber, is sugar maple.
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