

All dogs are not bad dogs.

Death is a big winner in automobile races.

Now a doctor has produced a heart stimulant from toads.

While swatting the fly, let us remember that the horse needs a drink.

Now is a good time for the man who invented all wool underwear to keep mum.

Good hot weather advice is to drink plenty of water, but not out of a public drinking cup.

With hay at \$27 a ton in Chicago, the Western farmer buys an automobile and pays cash for it.

An explosive golf ball is something new to us, although we have often heard of explosive golfers.

Chicago women advocate shirtwaists for policemen in summer, but who is going to button them up the back?

Evanson has a rooster that sings bass. Instead of being nursed into celebrity he is classed as a nuisance.

A Chicago professor advocates a school for scientific spooning, but it strikes us that spooners are born, not made.

The house fly may be of some use in the world, but thus far he has been unable to prove an alibi. Therefore, swat!

An eastern clergyman tells us to carry only our ideals, but he overlooks the fact that ideals change with years.

A sea serpent has already appeared at Atlantic City. It is 15 feet long and all regular patrons of that resort are seeing things.

Aeroplane races are bringing the various nationalities together more effectively than any other thing since the dispersion at Babel.

Two million trees have been planted in Kansas this year, and yet Kansas is a long way from being a cool and shady spot.

It would not be quite fair to charge all the suffering of last week to the account of humidity. The heat had something to do with it.

Lightning is keeping up its reputation for speed. It knocked an Ohio telephone girl insensible before she could give it the busy signal.

If the fly swatters attend strictly to business, some day we may be able to sing: "There are no flies on us." Suggestion for a national anthem.

The man who invented the lawn mower died the other day. Why can't something like this happen to the man who pushes one next door?

Boston is to have a hospital for none but rich people, and a new set of strictly aristocratic diseases are to be thought out to meet the wants of its patients.

If, while looking over your winter garments on suspicion that some of them may be all wool, you happen to see a moth, the proper course of action will occur to you.

Eggs criticised by Buffalo people hatched out chickens while left in the health commissioner's care over night. What do Buffalo people expect? Humming birds?

A European artist has arrived in New York for the purpose of painting the city. That's entirely unnecessary. New York is full of men who devote their nights to the job.

The son of the Begum of Bhopal, caught in an escapade in Paris, is sent home. The cable says the begum is a woman. Will somebody give us the word for a male begum?

A report comes from India of how four ferocious lions were captured alive and unharmed by means of fly paper. Plainly, the nature fakery has not been discouraged, but are in fine fettle for the season.

A London society journal prints an advertisement in which "a peer and peeress with quiet tastes" offer to associate during the summer with some married couple, visiting in England, for a consideration. Here is a new scheme whereby impoverished nobility may get along without working, and also, of course, a fine opportunity for Americans with money to spend it foolishly.

A New York bachelor killed himself after he had lost \$2,000,000 speculating in Wall street. A man who has \$2,000,000 and tries to get more by speculating in Wall street doesn't leave the world much poorer when he takes himself out of it.

A sculptor asserts that it is impossible to "show the majesty of the human form in trousers and skirts." Yet we venture to assert that he would reject in toto the proposition to display the majesty of his form by appearing without his trousers.

New York's \$10,000,000 library has been completed after nine years' work. Young men who go from Pittsburgh to New York will find it difficult to believe that the money, the time and the work were well spent.

The vice-president of the Philadelphia National League ball team became so excited during a recent game between the Philadelphia and Cincinnati that he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage, from the effects of which he has died. Caution: Don't take your baseball too seriously.

AFFIRMS AIKIN LIQUOR LAW

STATUTE IS HELD TO APPLY TO MEN WHO SELL LIQUOR IN "DRY" TERRITORY.

ROAD DISTRICT LAW ALSO AFFIRMED

Eleven "Speak-easies" Certified for Taxation in Jefferson County by State Dairy and Food Department.

Columbus.—Constitutionality of the Aikin liquor tax and the township road district law have been affirmed by the supreme court.

The court's liquor tax law decision sustains the lower courts in the cases of Newark saloonkeepers who sought to restrain the collection of the tax.

The saloonkeepers were certified for taxation by deputies of the state food and dairy commissioner's office who found the liquor men sold intoxicants after the county had been voted dry.

The saloonists intend to carry the cases to the United States supreme court. The attorney general's department defended the law in the Ohio courts.

The state dairy and food department has certified the state auditor, for taxation, 11 "speak-easy" proprietors in Dillonvale, Jefferson county.

Ensign E. Harding lost in his effort to have declared illegal road district No. 1, Mahoning county. He sought an injunction against taxing his property, and attacked the law providing for organization of road districts. All courts approved the law.

Richard Jackson, Sandusky county, charged by the state fish and game commission with selling in Mud creek, and fined \$25 and costs, was released by the supreme court.

He claimed to have operated under permission from the game warden. The expected decision in the Cleveland high level bridge case was not handed down. It was argued last week by Attorney William Howell, the plaintiff, who filed suit, as a taxpayer, to restrain William Eirik and other county commissioners from proceeding under the bond referendum.

Assistant Prosecutor Walter D. Meals opposed Howell. The verdict probably will be announced next week. Decisions follow:

11900.—The Hamilton Lumber Co. vs. the Hamilton Homestead & Loan Co., et al., Butler; affirmed.

11984.—E. M. Welsh vs. the Sleepy Eye Milling Co., Cuyahoga; affirmed.

12465.—George Koelner vs. the Eight Hour Tobacco Co., Hamilton; reversed and common pleas affirmed.

12478.—George Welsh vs. C. L. V. Holtz, treasurer, et al. (also causes Nos. 12479 to 12490, inclusive), Licking; affirmed on authority of Adler vs. Whitebeck, 44 O. S., 639.

12512.—Alice Bowers et al. vs. William Myers et al., Wayne; affirmed.

12578.—Samuel C. Burrell vs. C. L. V. Holtz, treasurer, et al. (also causes Nos. 12579 and 12583, inclusive), Licking; affirmed on authority of Adler vs. Whitebeck, 44 O. S., 639 and of Conwell vs. Sears, 65 O. S.

12606.—John W. Browne vs. C. L. V. Holtz, treasurer, et al. (also causes Nos. 12531 to 12556, inclusive, and 12604 and 12605), Licking; affirmed on authority of Adler vs. Whitebeck, 44 O. S., 639.

12636.—Clara Benjamin vs. Penna. and Ohio R. Co., Ashland; settled and dismissed at costs of defendant in error, without record.

12743.—Elizabeth W. Smith, adm., vs. Herbert Jenney, adm., Hamilton; affirmed.

12798.—Mary E. Apple, adm., vs. the Portsmouth Street Ry. and Light Co., Scioto. Circuit and common pleas courts reversed and causes remanded.

12874.—The State of Ohio vs. Richard Jackson, Sandusky; affirmed.

13051.—Ensign E. Harding vs. Commissioners of road district No. 1, Mahoning; affirmed.

Get New Place.

Columbus.—Chief Engineer of the state board of public works, James R. Marker of Darke county, has been appointed by Gov. Harmon to succeed James C. Wonders as state highway commissioner.

The McGuire law, reorganizing the highway department and giving it full control over all the funds appropriated by the state for the construction of good roads, became effective Thursday and Auditor of State Fullington refused to honor any vouchers from the officers of the old department, holding that the appropriations for it could only be used under the new law.

This forced Governor Harmon to appoint a new highway commissioner. Mr. Marker resigned as chief engineer of public works at once and formally took over the control of the state highway department Saturday afternoon. As chief engineer, Mr. Marker drew an annual salary of \$3,000 and in his new position he will get \$4,000.

Hogan Suspends Enforcement.

A committee representing the Ohio Association of Manufacturers contended to Attorney General Hogan that the new Green law, limiting the hours of employment of women and girls to 54 a week and not more than ten a day is unconstitutional and asked that he give a ruling on it. They also asked that Shop Inspector Kearns be requested to hold up the enforcement of the law pending the issuance of the ruling. Hogan will pass upon the law and meanwhile the enforcement thereof will remain suspended.

Maddened by his failure to bring about a reconciliation with his 20-year-old wife, who had left him, David Kincaid of Buffalo Gap dragged the woman into the street at Staunton, Va., and shot her dead. Turning the revolver upon himself, he committed suicide.

Seven years ago Mike Busch and wife arrived at Elgin, Ill., from Hungary penniless. Now they have gone back with \$5,000 in cash saved from Busch's weekly salary of \$10.50. Their daily expenses averaged 60 cents.

LABOR MEASURES SIGNED.

Vetoing the students' voting bill, signing the workmen's compensation bill, the Columbus centennial bill and a minor measure relating to binding department records, and permitting the woman's nine-hour workday bill and nine others to become laws without his signature, Governor Harmon finished his labor of reviewing the work of the legislature.

Abolishes State Job.

Malcolm A. Karsher, local Republican boss, is off the state pay roll. For two years he has been superintendent of the southern division of the Ohio canal. The state board of public works has just abolished Karsher's job.

No Woman for the Job.

Because no woman for the job can be found, a matron will not take charge of the Delaware girls' industrial school on July 1. The change from a superintendent was directed in a bill passed by the legislature, with the active support of Governor and Mrs. Harmon. The trustees met with Governor and Mrs. Harmon, canvassed the names suggested, and rejected all.

Hogan Cold Comfort.

Attorney General T. S. Hogan is cold comfort for those who would reject on constitutional grounds the most important acts of the recent legislative session. He announced that decisions were being prepared upholding the Green law, limiting employment of women, and the Green law establishing a workmen's compensation fund. Employers of women sought to have the ten-hour day law declared unconstitutional.

Bulk Sales Law Killed.

Columbus.—The law of 1908, making sales in bulk of stocks of merchandise presumptively fraudulent, unless the seller file with the county recorder seven days' notice of the sale, was knocked out by the supreme court.

The court held this law to conflict with the bill of rights provision, that laws regulating rights in property shall operate generally, this law being an exception in presuming fraud instead of presuming innocence, thus shifting the burden of proof to the accused.

The decision was rendered in the case of Williams & Thompson Co. vs. Mike Preslo, affirming the Mahoning county courts. The decision will be a blow to credit men, employed by many companies. The measure was enacted to prevent dishonest merchants cheating their creditors.

Statistics Law Nullified.

Credibility of the birth statistics of the state bureau of vital statistics, which works in co-operation with the census bureau at Washington, was potentially impaired, if not destroyed, by the decision of the supreme court, declaring invalid the provisions of the law for fining physicians and midwives who neglect or refuse to furnish full data regarding parentage to the local registrar.

The court left in force the provision, making it the duty of physicians and midwives in confinement cases to report births, but nullified the requirement that they furnish such detailed information as is most valuable for statistical records, as age, occupation, birthplace, color and race of the child's parents, and by nullifying the penal section, made it impossible for the state registrar to get any birth returns at all unless made voluntarily.

The bulk of the medical profession is willing to co-operate in the making of Ohio vital statistics of real value, but a number of physicians, including Dr. Joseph J. Boone of Hardin county, who brought the test case, have contended the physician should be paid a fee for making the return.

Because he objected to the grant of authority for telephone companies to merge, Governor Harmon refused to sign the public utilities commission bill. He allowed it to become a law by lapse of time.

Pays Back to State \$664.

Jesse B. Roberts of Cleveland, representative in the Seventy-seventh general assembly, has returned to State Treasurer Creamer \$264.96 mileage and \$460 salary which he drew three years ago. By the same mail Creamer received a warrant from Granville W. Mooney, former speaker of the house, collecting \$672 mileage, which he had not cared to draw when he was a candidate for secretary of state last fall. When Roberts was representative the legislature voted to raise salary for the members from \$600 to \$1,000 a year. "I return this mileage and extra salary because I cannot conscientiously accept either," said Roberts. "I am opposed to any 12-cent mileage grab or salary increase." Mooney did not draw his 12-cent mileage before he was a candidate against Charles H. Graves. There was a statewide criticism of the mileage grab. Now he is custodian of the senate book department. He secured the warrant for his mileage immediately after Graves defeated him.

Sees Lightning; Loses Sight.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Harry Adams, son of a well-to-do bath house owner, lost his sight by seeing a nearby bolt of lightning reflected into a mirror. Specialists hold but little hope of his recovering it.

Amateur Wins Big Shoot.

Columbus, O.—An amateur won the grand American handicap shoot. The lucky marksman is Harvey Dixon of Oregon, Mo., who stood at twenty yards. He made one miss in a hundred shots.

Fear for Poole's Safety.

Lafayette, Ind.—So bitter has the feeling become against John W. Poole, the owner of the famous Poole farm in Benton county, and the central figure in the sensational murder case, that he was quietly brought to Lafayette and placed in the Tippecanoe county jail.

Mother of Hoke Smith Dies.

Atlanta, Ga.—Mrs. Hildreth H. Smith, mother of former Gov. Hoke Smith of Georgia, died here, aged seventy-six years.

IN FRANCE.



INDICT LUMBER MEN

FEDERAL GRAND JURY INDICTS FOURTEEN SECRETARIES OF STATE ASSOCIATIONS.

THREE GET IMMUNITY BATH

Officials of Organizations Are Charged With Violating the Sherman Law and Accused of Conspiracy and Maintaining a Blacklist.

Chicago.—The special grand jury in the United States district court returned before Judge Landis indictments against 14 secretaries and former secretaries of wholesale and retail lumber dealers' associations in the western territory, charging a conspiracy to restrain interstate trade in violation of the criminal provisions of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Those indicted are: Arthur S. Holmes, Detroit, Mich., secretary of the Michigan Retail Lumber Dealers' association and editor of the Scout, a trade paper owned and controlled by lumber dealers.

George P. Sweet, also secretary of the Michigan association.

Willard C. Hollis, Minneapolis, secretary of the Northwestern Lumbermen's association.

Henry A. Gorsuch, Kansas City, Mo., secretary of the Southwestern Lumbermen's association.

Bird Critchfield, Lincoln, Neb., secretary of the Nebraska Lumber Dealers' association.

E. E. Hall, also secretary of the Nebraska association.

Harry C. Secaree, Mooresville, Ind., secretary of the Retail Lumber Dealers' association of Indiana.

H. H. Homensky, Denver, Colo., secretary of the Colorado and Wyoming Lumber Dealers' association.

Louis I. Hellman, also secretary of the Colorado and Wyoming association.

H. S. Adams, Chillicothe, O., secretary of the Union Association of Lumber Dealers, and also of the Ohio Association of Retail Lumber Dealers.

B. N. Hayward, Columbus, O., also secretary of the Ohio association.

A. L. Porter, Spokane, Wash., secretary of the Western Retail Lumbermen's association.

R. P. Bransford, Union City, Tenn., secretary of the Retail Lumber Dealers' association of West Tennessee.

A. C. Richter, Pittsburgh, Pa., secretary of the Retail Lumber Dealers' association of Pennsylvania.

Three men escaped indictment by giving testimony before the grand jury, thereby wrapping themselves in the cloak of immunity prescribed by law. They are Paul Lachmund, Milwaukee, secretary of the Wisconsin Retail Lumber Dealers' association; George W. Hotchkiss, Chicago, secretary of the Illinois Lumber and Builders' Supply Dealers' association, and at present secretary of the secretaries' bureau, and George Wilson Jones, also secretary of the Illinois association and assistant secretary of the secretaries' bureau.

Each individual is indicted on two counts, the first alleging a conspiracy among the retail dealers to restrain interstate trade and commerce between the manufacturer and wholesaler and the consumer, and the second charging a conspiracy to suppress and eliminate competition which ordinarily should exist between wholesaler and manufacturer and the retailer in supplying the consumer.

42 Inches Tall; Weighs 58.

Knoxville, Tenn.—Joseph A. Carter, smallest adult in Tennessee, is dead at his home in Jefferson county. He was 73 years old, 42 inches tall and weighed 58 pounds. He was a college graduate and bachelor.

French Cabinet to Resign.

Paris, France.—The government was defeated in the chamber of deputies on a question relative to the supreme command of the army in case of war. The ministry of Premier Modigliani has decided to resign.

Direct Vote Bill Rejected.

Washington.—The house refused to accept the bill for direct election of senators in the form in which it passed the senate, and by a vote of 172 to 113 sent it to conference. The Bristow amendment was the only change made by the senate, and it was because of refusal to accept this amendment that the house voted for conference. The vote was on strictly party lines, one Republican—Elliott of Tennessee—voting with the Democrats, and one Democrat—Burk of Wisconsin—with the Republicans.

LAUDS ALDRICH PLAN

TAFT ENDORSES THE NATIONAL RESERVE ASSOCIATION PLAN.

Asserts Reform in Currency System Would Benefit Wage Earner and Farmer.

New York.—President Taft, addressing the members of the New York State Bankers' association, at a banquet given by them in his honor at Manhattan Beach, made an extended argument for a central bank and gave his endorsement to the National Reserve association plan proposed by ex-Senator Aldrich, chairman of the monetary commission.

He pointed out that it was the unanimous opinion of authorities that the existing banking and currency system of the United States was absolutely inadequate to the needs of a great and growing commercial nation and that drastic reforms were necessary.

One of the great difficulties of the present system, he said, was making the money in circulation correspond to the actual and conservative needs of trade. These difficulties and others, the president said, would be minimized and done away with were a central bank established. In all well-regulated banking and currency systems of the old world, he said, the power to control cash reserves and the issue of notes to be used as currency is to be placed under the control of a central bank, recognized by the government.

"The wage earner," said the president, "is quite as much interested in the proper operation of a sound currency and banking system as are the bankers themselves, and that any plan which will lead to the adjustment of the cash reserves to avoid the stringencies and exigencies of a threatened panic will inure chiefly to the benefit of those interested in the continuation of our industries, manufacturing, etc., and especially in the maintenance, use and distribution of large wage funds upon which the workmen and their families are dependent.

"Similarly, the farmers have a most intimate interest in the plan which shall secure for the middleman at a reasonable rate of interest, funds with which to move the crops and with which to pay adequate prices for that which the farmer has to sell. The demand for money which arises every season for crop moving causes frequent embarrassment and a raising of the rates of interest which such a plan as this would avoid.

"In no other way can the expense of the disposition of the farmers' crops, which in times past has been so heavy, be so materially reduced.

BONDS BRING GOOD PRICES

None of Government's Issue of Panama Canal Three Per Cent. Sell for Less Than 102.21.

Washington.—The high price brought by the sale at popular subscription of the government's issue of three per cent., fifty-year, Panama canal bonds was further indicated when the treasury department prepared a list of accepted bids, subject to revision for clerical errors.

The list shows approximately 1,190 accepted bids. Of the \$50,000,000 issue, bonds to the amount of \$2,230,500 will go at 103 and upwards, \$18,698,500 at 102.75 to 102.99; \$11,019,500 at 102.50 to 102.74; \$15,568,800 at 102.25 to 102.49, and \$1,382,700 at 102.21 to 102.24.

Bill Forbids Seven-Day Toll.

Hartford, Conn.—The committee on labor of the Connecticut general assembly reported favorably on a bill which makes it unlawful to employ any person for seven days a week. The bill exempts farm laborers.

Trolley Wreck Hurts Five.

Kokomo, Ind.—A passenger car on the Indiana Union Traction line, from Logansport, jumped the track in this city, turning completely over on its side and injured five of the eight passengers, two probably fatally.

Leishman's Son to Wed.

New York.—Announcements have just reached this city from Paris of the engagement of Miss Helene Demas, daughter of New York, to John Leishman, son of the American ambassador to Italy.

Honor Robert G. Ingersoll.

Peoria, Ill.—Peoria park board, in the face of opposition, decided to place the bronze statue of Robert G. Ingersoll at the grand entrance to Glen Oak park.

CALL EX-GOV. YATES

ILLINOISAN IS WITNESS BEFORE LORIMER SENATE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.

DENIES TALKING TO HINES

Editor Hinman of Chicago Testifies That He Believes There is Legislative Jack Pot Supported by Liquor Interests at Peoria.

Washington.—The Lorimer investigating committee of the United States senate was told by George W. Hinman, editor of the Chicago Inter Ocean, that there was a biennial Illinois legislative "jack pot" which derived a great portion of its support from the whisky interests at Peoria.

Mr. Hinman was called to explain editorials which had appeared in his paper relative to the various investigations of the election to the United States senate of his friend, William Lorimer.

To Attorney Marble's questions, Mr. Hinman said he was a close friend of Senator Lorimer, but had received no money to be used in his election.

The witness was questioned at length in regard to the "jack pot" funds of the Illinois legislature.

Mr. Hinman said he had never talked with anyone who said he contributed to a "jack pot," operated one or received money from one. "But I believe there has been a 'jack pot' in every legislature of Illinois since I went to Illinois 12 years ago," he added.

"What do you mean by a 'jack pot'?" asked Senator Fletcher.

"A corruption fund."

Mr. Hinman showed some heat when the committee asked him about his business relations with Funk, Hines, Tilden and Lorimer.

"I ceased speaking to Mr. Funk about three years ago because he was too malignant an enemy to Mr. Lorimer," explained Mr. Hinman.

The witness declined at first to answer if he had borrowed money from either Hines, Tilden or Lorimer, because it was a question concerning his private business.

"Oh, well, I will answer under protest," he said after thinking it over. "On one occasion I borrowed \$4,000 from Mr. Hines on three or four months' time."

"When?"

"Within the last eight or ten weeks."

Ex-Gov. Richard Yates of Illinois was the next witness. He denied that he was the person addressed as "governor" in the now famous telephone call between the Grand Pacific hotel in Chicago and Springfield the morning of the Lorimer election.

In that talk Edward Hines is said to have informed the "governor" that he had just left President Taft and Senator Aldrich at Washington and would be at the deadlock convention in a few hours with money to elect Lorimer. Governor Deneen will now be asked if he was the one talked to.

"Senator Lorimer once refused to support me for governor and Governor Deneen broke a promise to make me senator," said Mr. Yates. "And with all due deference to you gentlemen, I can say that I would rather be governor of Illinois for one term than United States senator from Illinois for a long time."

"The dark cloud which hangs over Illinois now is due to broken promises of our political leaders."

Mr. Yates told of a letter he had written Senator Lorimer in which he had characterized Governor Deneen as a "liar." In reply to Senator Kenyon he said he had made the same statement to the governor in his office.

"Not using the shorter or uglier word," he added, "but there was no misunderstanding between us about it. Neither of us got much excited over it."

RECIPROCITY HAS A CHANCE

Situation in Senate Shifts When Farmers' Free List and Wool Bills Are Reported.

Washington.—Reciprocity will probably win. Another quick shift of the situation in the senate put the Democrats firmly back in their original attitude of favoring the commercial pact with Canada free of all amendments.

The necessities which brought about the coalition of Democrats and Republican Insurgents ceased to exist when Senator Penrose, chairman of the finance committee, though given 20 days in which to consider the farmers' free list and wool bills, reported them out with an unfavorable recommendation, and they took their place in the senate calendar.

Now with the house bills in a position where the senate may call them up for consideration at will, there is no longer any necessity to offer them as amendments to reciprocity in order to get a record vote.

All Aboard.

Modiste—Do you want a train on your gown, madam? Customer—Yes, and I want it on time, too.

SO BUSY.



"I don't see how he can put in all his time at golf."

"Well, I believe he's not busy at the office these days."

"Not busy at the office? Why, how's that?"

"He's too busy at golf."

HIRAM CARPENTER'S WONDERFUL CURE OF PSORIASIS.

"I have been afflicted for twenty years with an obstinate skin disease, called by some M. D.'s, psoriasis, and others leprosy, commencing on my scalp; and in spite of all I could do, with the help of the most skillful doctors, it slowly but surely extended until a year ago this winter it covered my entire person in the form of dry scales. For the last three years I have been unable to do any labor, and suffering intensely all the time. Every morning there would be nearly a dust-pailful of scales taken from the sheet on my bed, some of them half as large as the envelope containing this letter. In the latter part of winter my skin commenced cracking open. I tried everything, almost, that could be thought of, without any relief. The 12th of June I started West, in hopes I could reach the Hot Springs. I reached Detroit and was so low I thought I should have to go to the hospital, but finally got as far as Lansing, Mich., where I had a sister living. One Dr. treated me about two weeks, but did me no good. All thought I had but a short time to live. I earnestly prayed to die. Cracked through the skin all over my back, across my ribs, arms, hands, limbs; feet badly swollen; toe-nails came off; finger-nails dead and hard as a bone; hair dead, dry and lifeless as old straw. O my God! how I did suffer."