

Evening Public Ledger

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COUNCILMANIC VAUDEVILLE

"Playing Senate" is the week's head-line in the councilmanic vaudeville show. The initiative performance is interesting in much the same way as Dr. Landis' old-time rendition of Shakespeare. The wit, however, is missing.

But there are some instances as well as intelligent as to be fairly worth the expenditure of money. The most notable case in point is that of the committee on the city's legislative body.

Retaliation takes the form of a plan approved by the celebration committee, whereby the requested \$50,000 appropriation will be, if adopted, entrusted to the hands of the clerk of council.

Some other way of securing necessary freedom of action will, of course, be followed. Mr. Moore, it is said, is in a statement explaining the situation.

With that strict sense of morality which always characterizes the councilmanic vaudeville, it is to be expected that the policy of equalization carried out in this way will result in the attention of the Public Service Commission.

SOME SUBURBAN HOLD-UPS

IF THE Philadelphia suburban area and Electric Company is not careful it will soon find itself as beloved as the Springfield Water Company.

The intensity of the sentiment expressed by residents of the suburban districts served by the Electric Company is expressed in plans for mass meetings and other forms of agitation.

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TEACHERS AND JURY FEES

A COMMITTEE of the school board, headed by the board president, is to be organized to deal with teachers who are unwilling to jury duty.

When the full board meets next week it should give the committee a report on the matter. It is expected that the committee will recommend that the board should take action to secure the jury duty of its members.

AN AMAZING FIRE CRANK

ALBERT SMITH, a Philadelphia fireman, has been credited with the discovery of a new fire crank. The crank is a simple device which can be used to extinguish fires.

TUNES WITH ANCESTORS

SOONER or later the music of the past will be heard in the streets of Philadelphia. The city's musical life is being revived.

YOUTH INSURGENT AGAINST THE MOST ANCIENT EMPIRE

What is Behind the Movement Against the Thrones Where the Parents and Elders Sit?

IF HALF that you hear is true, another world, the most ancient empire in all this world, is feeling the tremors of an insurrection. The throne from which the emperor always has exercised authority over youth is being shaken by the force of a sudden and mysterious upheaval.

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Tales of Missionaries Held Interest of Local Boys, Who Later Make Good—A Glass of Ale Proves Life-saver for Army Wife

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

Brahms has paid a similar compliment to Beethoven. Just where general musical inheritance degenerates into piracy it is often difficult to determine.

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

WHY aren't men interested in foreign missions? A woman complained to me. "Well, some are," said I. "My husband isn't!" was her triumphant retort.

Her way of generalizing from her experience with one man reminded me of the young bride of one month, who, cool as she was, had all men suffered sharp pain from eating ice cream.

A friend of mine told me yesterday that she had been to a hospital to visit a friend of her husband's who was recovering from a serious operation.

It is not hard to see why a woman who is not interested in foreign missions should be interested in the adventures of missionaries.

WHY DAWES IS INDIGNANT

THE temper of mind displayed by Brigadier General Charles G. Dawes before the House war investigating committee in Washington makes many persons regret that the committee was not a permanent one.

The committee has been seeking evidence on which to indict President Wilson and his Democratic associates for inefficiency and neglect in the prosecution of the war.

General Dawes rebuked the committee in a speech for trying to pry into the private life of a man who had done his duty.

He said that the committee was not a permanent one and that it was not its business to inquire into the private life of a man who had done his duty.

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without the support of the grown-up population. So it is the grown-up population that will have to be reformed as a preliminary to reforming the public.

The public itself, which, as we said before, always gets what it wants and even perhaps what it deserves in government, art, literature, social forms and the like, always has been a puzzle to its greatest friends.

It will pay you well if you can make it. It will pay you under showers of money. It often refuses to reason consistently even about important matters.

Under the circumstances, therefore, only one method is possible, and that is to be slowly and anxiously to establish a better order of thought and social habits for the rising generation.

Years ago Mrs. George Pepper and I tried out that theory on a lot of boys in the broad white collar and knickerbocker period of youth.

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NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

A. WALDO STEVENSON

On Treatment of Foreign Students

FRIENDLY treatment of students from foreign countries is a potent factor in the development of peace-loving relations.

The fact that future business relations between the United States and the nations of Europe, South America and the Orient may be affected by the impressions which are formed by the students who take back to their homes with them is also emphasized by Mr. Stevenson.

Small Things Change Impressions

An invitation to a Christmas dinner or any other small act of friendly feeling will do much to create the impressions of many of our people.

Invited Noted Speakers

What Do You Know?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

In Cities While It Snows

The Reason for Critics

From the Vancouver Sun

SHORT CUTS

The bans are up for Bill and Nell-Fordney Bill and Leath Knell.

Mr. Harding has no position up his sleeve for Dawes to peek at.

Spring note—Baby carriages are again making their appearance in the city parks.

It is remarkable with what consummation Mayor Moore conceals his opinion of Council.

Margery Daw's newswoman has no place in the mind of Charles G. Dawes. He knows where he stands.

One question now to be solved is, Will the ban on whiskey withdrawal stimulate home industry?

Before the congressional committee General Dawes swore to tell the truth, and the kept on swearing.

After Mr. Einstein has put a definite ban on the universe, will it be possible to give one to his imagination?

Scrapping is occasionally a healthy occupation, but what is wanted for the essential is team work.

And having decided unanimously that they will not sign the reparations terms, the Germans will sign.

Tip for all political forecasters: Rest easy, without their host usually have to reckon at least twice.

It is estimated that the L-1 contains eighty tons of water; which is enough to make some financiers envious.

There is suspicion that Magistrate Campbell's wish for peace is not wholly connected with desire to save the city.

By and by discussion will evolve a system of daylight-saving that will be satisfactory alike to the city and country worker.

Not understanding Mr. Einstein, the Average Guy is not privileged in believing that Mr. Einstein doesn't understand himself.

It took eighty tons of water to give L-1 a fifteen-degree list, remarked the Ribblesdale, but half a pint of booze would give L-1 and a list of twenty-three degrees.

All General Pershing urges is that to insure the country from being annihilated in its march of progress, Economy should be laid in hand with Common Sense.

The working of the income-tax law demonstrates that Uncle Sam now plans to be an Indian giver in the matter of close on a quarter of the incoming President's salary.

With Kemal Pasha an avowedly representative at the council in London, it would seem that President Wilson's policy of Armenia might not have more than academic interest.

One rooted objection to the suggestion of Mr. McCouch that confinement and other local politicians make periodic visits to the House of Correction and address the inmates lies in the inhibition of the law against such and unusual punishments.

When the thirteenth spasm subsides and everybody starts to buy, everybody will have to work to provide things to sell, and out of the money they will have to buy their own-breadings until another crisis overtakes us.

The spectacle of representatives of the people being traded right and left by politicians suggests that said politicians' leaders might very properly be called bullweeps, whether or not they are black sheep.

The "soft-spotters" are doing their best to make us forget that Germany's farms were annihilated by the war, that German factories were not only unharmed but were enriched by the spoils from France and Belgium.

The Arkansas banker who wants to rent his house to a large family, on the principle of the larger the family the smaller the portion ranks higher as a philanthropist than as a business man. On the other hand, the never can.

When a prisoner in a federal penitentiary can make a virulent attack on the President of the United States, and have his statement printed in all the newspapers, how can he honestly continue to charge that there is no freedom of speech in this country?