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THE JOURNAL

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LUCIAN SWIFT, J. S. McLAUGHLIN, MANAGER, EDITOR.

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The President's Traveling Expenses.

In raising a point of order against the item of \$25,000 for the president's traveling expenses, it seems as though John Sharp Williams had made another tactical mistake, like his prolonged but feeble filibuster to force a report on the staidhold bill.

The country is just entering upon an era of railroad reform. The senate has added to the rate bill an amendment which prohibits the issuance of passes to any but employees of railroads. In the prohibited class is the president.

It may be said that the president receives a good salary and can pay his own traveling expenses. If the president could travel as another citizen, this would be true. If he could buy a ticket and board a regular train there would be no need to provide for his traveling expenses. But the president cannot do that.

How the "Interests" May Save Money. The people who have been contributing liberally to campaign funds, particularly the large "interests" in New York, are counting on saving money this year, now that legislation prohibits the use of money by large corporations to influence political results.

Duluth's Duty. The Journal feels like congratulating Duluth. Duluth is a city by an unsalted sea, and there is nothing fresh or unsophisticated about Duluth. It is a city of practical men who have also within their bosoms a great deal of the poetry of life.

between the city having its candidates and its candidate having the city. The city belongs impartially to the visitors. Duluth cannot afford to be in any small political deals to bring through the local candidate at the sacrifice of its hospitable duty to all candidates and delegations.

The Bryan boom seems to have eaten up the Woodrow Wilson boom.

Taxes on Personal Property. Marshall Field had the reputation of being the most honest taxpayer in Chicago, and no doubt he deserved it. Yet Marshall Field rebelled at making a clean breast of his personal-property holdings.

The trouble with Marshall Field was not dishonesty nor disinclination to bear his share of the burden of taxation. He was exceptionally open and frank about his real estate, and never made any of the familiar pleas against the valuations set upon his holdings.

Secretary Shaw has notified Chancellor Day that he cannot deliver the address at the commencement exercises at Syracuse next Wednesday. No intimation is given of the reasons, but it might be found in the remarks about the president made by Chancellor Day in his baculaureate sermon.

Somebody who looked for the pure food bill the other day stated that it was still there. Oh, say, can you see by the dawn's early light, What so proudly we hallooed from the senate last winter?

June, 1945.—The executors of Doc Ames' estate have filed him for mayor, promising an old-time "business" administration. It seems the only way to make the estate pay out.

The elephant now goes round, The band begins to play; Those boys about Bob Dunson's cage Had better keep away.

one down to short and was thrown out. Jacobson died on second. In the next inning Diment hit a lone one down to deep center and took second on a bad throw-in; Cole of Walker walked; Stephenson got four wide ones, filling the bases. Excitement intense: Dunn was taken out of the box and Jim Peterson went in and struck out three imaginary batters in one, two, three order, leaving the score nothing to nothing. Joel Heatwole was put off the grounds for making eyes at the umpire. Game called for fifteen minutes to allow Jim Peterson to get his hair down.

A Foolish Policy. The agricultural committee of the house is destined to become the center of a good-sized cyclone about the time its report on the meat inspection bill goes to the house. The packers have taken possession of a majority of the committee and are having things all their own way.

Another Japanese story by John Luther Long—John Luther Long is said not to have studied Japanese life at first hand. Whether he has or not he is able to write tales of the men from the East.

Not Taking Any Chances. The Minnesota Bankers' association have issued an artistic invitation and program for their annual convention to be held at Lake Minnetonka this month.

The Men Who Explored the Pacific—Under the title Vikings of the Pacific, A. C. Laut, author of "Pathfinder of the West," has told in most readable form the stories of the men from the East.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED. The Phantom of the Poles. By William Reed. Supporting the theory that the earth is hollow.

AMUSEMENTS. Music at Wonderland. Duss does not come with his hand next week to Wonderland, the engagement which he has advertised to his competitors.

Foyer Chat. "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" will be the Ferris in the new production, he can call to the bar of justice; but a single individual, responsible to nobody but his own conscience, can destroy a man's business.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY. JUNE 13. 1633—Maryland charter granted. 1794—Battle of Ghent. 1815—Battle of Hampton, Va.

BOOKS

Have We Philanthropia?—John Bessner Huber, M. D., in a most readable and absorbing book, Consumption: Its Relations to Man and His Civilization: Its Prevention and Cure, says that tuberculosis, possesses men. While he clearly admits the seriousness of the problems offered by the dread disease.

It is really deplorable to consider the degree of cruelty and selfishness to which this philanthropia has driven people. Consumption must perfect its light work, such as their duty of catching the disease in the family.

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THE OCTOPUS BANK. Detroit Journal. Standard Oil is growing almost insupportable in its capacity to control the money of the country.

Lake Minnetonka

The June meeting of the members of the Memorial Pilgrimage Women's club took the form of a delightful outing at the summer home of Mrs. B. N. Thompson at Linwood yesterday.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held July 10 at the home of Mrs. A. H. Schultz, 4671 Franklin avenue S. It will be a business meeting and the members are requested to contribute their share to an informal program of reminiscences.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schultz gave a housewarming party at their home at Minnetonka, near Fridley, yesterday.

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THIS COLUMN FOR JIM KEY MERCY BANDS

Uncle Bert, Care of The Journal, Minneapolis, Minn. Local representatives: Mrs. Lockwood D. Welsh, Jr., 3240 Park avenue.

THE PLEDGE. "I will try to be kind to all harmless living creatures, and try to protect them from cruel usage."

Following the Minneapolis visit of Jim Key, the wonderful trained horse, his owner, A. E. Rogers, encouraged the formation of Jim Key Bands of Mercy in the public schools.

Uncle Bert will be glad to hear from the members of the bands of mercy. Any thing that will interest the children and teach them to be kinder to animals will be welcome.

Kindness to a Dog. As a friend of mine and I were walking home from school, I saw a puppy who had his foot run over.

Corcoran School Bands. Helen Maxwell, principal of Corcoran school, sends in a list of over 400 children who will be members of the Jim Key Bands of Mercy.

A Fourth Grade. Jeanette Hogvosteger, teacher. Ruth Freden, president; Richard Hogg, secretary.

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A Third Grade. Sarah L. Walker, teacher. Berze Johnson, president; Hazel Berger, secretary.

lary; Ruth Denison, Ethel Nordstrom, Florence Selander, Evelyn Beck, Pearl Carlson, Roy Olson, Clarence Moeck, Pearl Powers, Jennie Larson, Lillie Booth, Agnes Hauge, Selma Juvik, Hildur Johnson, Lillie Anderson, Harold Madril, Adolf Larson, Hazel Davidson, Wm. Sandberg, Frances Miller, James Flynn, Florence Chew, Leonard Bjerket, Gilbert Almgvist, Walter Brown, Larson, Lillian, Bessie Hyler, Pearl Myklebust, Frank Peterson, Grace Dowling, Thomas Speedy, Alvin Siverson, Hazel Jensen, Ruth Brant, Mae Lindell, Edith Lindahl, Carl Olson.

A First and Second Grades. Ida M. Stanton, teacher. Richard Olson, president; Muriel Moeck, secretary.

A and B First Grade. Grace I. Morgan, teacher. Mildred Lindahl, president; Grace Davis, secretary.

Dora Smith, teacher. Rudolph Johnson, president; Frances Juvik, secretary.

JOHNSON GRADUATION. The eighth annual commencement of the Johnson School of Music, Oratory and Dramatic Art was held last evening in Plymouth church.

Two pupils of Mr. Johnson, Viola Heimerdinger and Hazel Eddy, deserve special mention. Miss Heimerdinger gave a brilliant performance of Mendelssohn's "Rondo Brillante," with good technique.

PUPILS' RECITAL. Bernice Morrison, a pupil of Miss Dobyns of the Northwestern Conservatory of Music gave a piano recital yesterday.

ENORMOUS WASTE OF BAD ROADS. An American in Switzerland marveled at the fine roads in that mountainous country.

AT THE FRESIDE. Wondrous visions oft are seen, Pictures made by memory given, And the tales that come between, At the freside sitting.

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