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TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1909.

LET YOUR PAPER FOLLOW YOU.

The Washington Herald will be mailed upon request to subscribers leaving the city during the summer months. Change of address will be made as frequently as desired.

Holiday Accidents.

A safe and sane Sunday is the crying need of those who seek recreation and pleasure on highways and at the seaside on the weekly holiday.

To excite the wonder of others or to confirm confidence in assumed power is the essence of that vanity.

A California man claims to have caught a black bass inside of which was found a bottle of tomato catsup.

When our Senators and Representatives again get a whack at the Chautauqua circuits, however, the raters will rattle with their eloquence.

By and by, probably, the Standard Oil Company will have things fixed up so that it will only be necessary to churn the kerosene when you need a supply of butter for the table.

Theoretically, Mr. Aldrich should still be stunned from surprise. But—

So far as paying for the Panama Canal is concerned, we have no objection to offer to the bond scheme.

With the relief to the stress of life in this busy land afforded by the increase of annual holidays in the calendar, there is growing a demand for the abolition of two days of peculiar toll that accrue fifty-two times a year.

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municipal ownership and operation include public laundries in their list of socialistic ameliorations of life; but there is an innate dislike, finding provincial expression, to washing the family linen in public.

While that Rockefeller place has petitioned that its name be changed, it has not asked that it be changed to Iditar-bell. That would have been adding insult to injury.

"The Bible is the most popular book," says the Chicago Record-Herald. Every little bit some one reaches this conclusion and announces it with evident pride and satisfaction.

"Stay in your own party," advises Mr. Bryan. Still, not every man is quite so sure that it is his party.

Perhaps Mr. Taft's frequent indulgence in baked possum down South last winter accounts for his lying low on the tariff question until the last minute.

The Republicans of the House take their baseball defeat at the hands of the Democrats very gracefully indeed. They even refrain from squabbling with the umpire.

"It must be consoling for Prince de Sagan and Count Boni to think that their children can carry on the fight for the Gould millions after they're dead," says the Milwaukee Free Press.

There is great and widespread enthusiasm for the income tax. Evidently enough, few people expect it to hit them.

One of our contemporaries down South complains that the legislative session in its State is half over, and only one bill has been passed.

"I merely desire to return to Venezuela that I may die there," says ex-President Castro. The only trouble is, he would want to take too much time about it after he got there.

It has just been ascertained that the Japanese sugar trust has defrauded the government of 4,000,000 yen, and by means of false weights. All our sugar trusts just natural-born thieves?

An Ohio man has perfected a potato vine that grows entirely under ground. He declines to guarantee, for all that, that the bugs will not get to it.

A California man claims to have caught a black bass inside of which was found a bottle of tomato catsup. This story is not guaranteed under the pure food and drugs act.

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more redound to the credit of the administration than the establishment of a scientific annual budget.

The weather man has been extremely kind to the people of Wonderful Washington this summer. Perhaps the presence of Congress has put him on his good behavior.

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A LITTLE NONSENSE.

A FRANK MATERIALIST. Some people high ground occupy. Are of the subject full, And very sturdily decay.

They tell a young man to be brave, To boldly face the crash; And say he only ought to have Push.

But I am worldly-wise, my boy, And I am nothing leath; To say you might as well employ Both.

Give Him Time. "My boy's back from college." "How does he take hold on the farm?" "I hadn't seen him make no cane-rush for the woodpile as yet."

Where They Make 'Em. Lots of antiques, spae and gun, Hall from Asia, but Are turned out in dear old Con-Neatcut.

At the Races. "See that little jockey?" "Yep." "He made \$40,000 last season." "Sh! Don't let my wife overhear you, She'll want to know why I can't do something like that."

Old Habits. "Do you like to have bouquets thrown at you?" "I prefer to have 'em handed over the footlights," answered Yorick Hamm. "I involuntarily side-step when I see anything coming through the air."

Heading Off a Touch. "I say, old chap." "Well?" "Can you let me have a few moments of your time?" "Yes, but that's all I can let you have."

Among the Jokers. Many Ties Between Them. From the Cleveland Leader. Hamfist—Aha! I've a letter from me friend Booby, but I like not his diction. Barnstorm—What says the old Thes-plant?

From the Boston Transcript. "Odd stick, that tailor of mine." "How so?" "He's training a lot of moths to eat buttonholes in vests."

At the Seashore. From July Epitaph. "It's terribly hot where I'm sitting." "Then go over and sit between Jack and Ada; there's a coolness between them."

A Relay at Home. From the Boston Transcript. "Dad, I was simply great in relay events," boasted the boy from college. "Good enough, son. We'll make use of them talents. Your ma will soon be ready to relay the carpets."

She Dropped In. From the Detroit News. His wife came in the office. Bright and sunny; She visited a while, Then asked for money.

Country Board Goes Higher. From the Boston Transcript. Farmer Hayrack—Why are you going to charge the summer boarders more this year? Farmer Courtmazel—I've called the place a bungalow.

BURDEN OF TARIFF TAX. Harvest of Increased Profits Will Be Reaped at the Factory. From the Boston Journal.

The workingman is assured by Congress that the tariff revision will not impose additional burdens upon him. The dealer with whom the workingman does business says that it will. The framers of the tariff bill produce no proof in support of their assertions.

PEOPLE AND THINGS

Winter Scenes in Summer. A new scenic railway in Norway is an attraction to tourists. It connects Christiania with Bergen and is the longest mountain railway in Europe.

A New Anniversary. A scientific anniversary, to be known as Ether Day, is to be observed at the Massachusetts General Hospital on October 18.

Where Wild Animals Roam. The preservation of game in North America receives progressive encouragement in legislation. On May 23, 1908, the Montana national bison range was established by act of Congress.

Philadelphia is Aroused. The merchants of Philadelphia are waking up to the decline of the city's commerce. Representatives of business organizations are holding conferences.

It is a characteristic of life in the great regions of apartment houses in Upper Manhattan that after the master of the limited space called home has been shot downtown, by subway or elevated, to earn the daily bread the daily toll of the city begins.

The Boston suffragettes have proved themselves superior to legal interference, without involving disturbance of the peace. Some of them went to Nantasket Beach to proclaim the rights of women in the very court of Neptune.

Turning the Other Cheek. "Senator Aldrich is of Quaker origin." So he expects that after having been slapped on one side of the face the public will turn around to have the other side battered in true revision fashion.

A Real Vacation. A real vacation does not require a man to come back and work two days for every one he has lost.

IN POLITICS. His days were joyous and serene, his life was pure, his life was in the social swim; ambitious lads would say: "I plan to be just such a worthy man!"

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GOOD FAITH WITH PEOPLE.

President Determined that Pledges Shall Be Redeemed. From the New York Evening Post.

President Taft has at last spoken out on the pending tariff bill, and his trumpet gives no uncertain sound. It was straightforward, and it was also sagacious, for him to let the public know what he said to the twenty-two Republican members of the House who went to him to protest against free raw materials and lower duties.

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AT THE HOTELS.

"If a man would wake up from a Rip Van Winkle sleep this morning and look over the daily papers and the illustrated magazines," said Samuel F. Forbes of Sacramento, Cal., at the New Willard yesterday, "he would have good cause to believe he had died and gone to another world."

"Science and industry are moving at such a rate that the aspect of the world changes almost from year to year, but we do not realize it, because the camera reproduces all the wonders that are, and makes them familiar. Even the children in the backwoods know how an aeroplane looks as it flies through the atmosphere. They know all about wireless telegraphy, mile-a-minute automobiles, and other marvels."

"The dramatic rescue of the passenger of the liner Republic a short time ago," added Mr. Forbes, "the world would have thought of the motor car that goes two miles a minute—literally the fastest thing on wheels or on wings in the world."

"Motor cars are also made waterproof now, and they can ford streams, even if the working parts of the machinery are submerged. The automobile balloon ascension, in which a full-size car serves as a basket, is more curious than useful perhaps, and yet it shows how great has been the development both in ballooning and motoring."

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