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I, E. H. Scott, Circulation Manager, do solemnly swear that the average net paid circulation of the Tulsa Morning and Sunday World for the month of June, 1919, was 24,789 to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. H. SCOTT, Circulation Manager.

Subscribed and sworn before me this 1st day of July, 1919.

SEAL. MABEL KEIM, Notary Public.

My commission expires October 17, 1921.

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DAILY FOOD

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1919.

He that covereth his sins shall not prosper; but whoso confesseth and forsaketh them shall have mercy.—Prov. 28:13.

O to grace how sweet a debtor
Daily I'm constrained to be;
Let thy grace Lord, like a fetter,
Bind my wandering heart to thee.

I said, I will confess my transgressions unto the Lord, and thou forgavest the iniquity of my sin.—Psa. 32:5.

TULSA REPUBLICANS.

The republicans of Tulsa Tuesday evening gave convincing evidence that they are first of all Americans, that while they recognize the issue involved in the league of nations as greater than either the republican or democratic party they possess the courage to make it a partisan issue if it can be properly met in no other way.

The resolutions adopted leave little to be desired and nothing to the imagination. Tulsa republicans are opposed to the league covenant, they commend those senators who are fighting it, and they request that nothing be done in any event that will leave this nation less American than it has always been, or that will in any manner commit it to any line of action in advance of the event.

The spirit of the meeting was inspiring and magnificently patriotic as was to have been expected. If intolerance was shown at any time it was because the language used in the resolutions was not sufficiently expressive to convey the full warmth of the opinion held.

The resolutions, as facetious critics assert, may not accomplish anything worth while in the great struggle now on at Washington between real Americanism and internationalism, but they at least leave with Tulsa republicans a consciousness of having stood up to be counted; of a patriotic duty most worthily performed.

IS RADICALISM ABATING?

The question seems pertinent in view of what is occurring in France. Women postal and telegraph employes of France have refused to participate in the general strike which was called for July 21. In a letter to the government they set forth their reasons for refusing. They assert that strikes which have as their basis no particular grievance and which are called without regard to the convenience or safety of the general public form one of the principal causes of the increased cost of living.

Here is a frank admission pregnant with truth, to be sure and incontrovertible. Yet we were scarcely prepared for it. It surely indicates that the wave of radicalism is abating in France. We hope it is symptomatic of the sentiment of the world. It is perfectly clear that the tranquility we all crave in social and industrial affairs must come in just this way, from a recognition of the great underlying truth that disturbances not based on a great issue of human rights must be avoided.

The example of the women workers of France can scarcely fail to have a beneficial effect on sentiment in America.

THE VOICE OF JEFFERSON.

In a letter to Philip Mazel, written in July, 1804, Jefferson says:

> It is against our system to embarrass ourselves with treaties, or to entangle ourselves at all with the affairs of Europe.
>
> We believe that with nations, as with individuals, dealings may be carried on as advantageously, perhaps more so, while their continuance depends on voluntary good treatment, as if fixed by a contract which, when it becomes injurious to either, is made by forced constructions to mean what suits them, and becomes a cause of war instead of a bond of peace.

Thus Thomas Jefferson, writing more than a hundred years ago, formulated a conclusive argument against the League of Nations.

For a direct descendant of a family that invented the greatest civilizer the world has ever known, Senator Colt, of the Colt Firearms company, entertains queer views.

WHERE THE MONEY WENT.

Millions of dollars worth of military property, purchased with Liberty bond and war savings stamp money of the American people, wantonly destroyed in huge bonfires.

Rubber tires valued at $2,000,000 and useless because there was no rim which they would fit, used by the army, purchased and allowed to rot.

Board walk half a mile long, made of boxes containing valuable magnesium, half buried in the mud.

American soldiers detailed to guard German prisoners, forced to publicly apologize to German prisoners whom they reprimanded for disobedience of orders.

American soldiers court martialed and punished to satisfy personal spite of officers.

These are only a few of the charges made against officers in command of the main supply and repair depot of the motor transport corps at Verneuil, France, by sergeant Lucius Parrott, of Detroit, Michigan, who served 18 months with repair unit No. 703, M. T. C., at Verneuil, in a letter to the chairman of the senate committee on foreign military affairs, requesting that he be called as a witness in an investigation of the conduct of this depot.

A mere denial by the war department will not answer such a charge. It must be disproven by unquestioned evidence. And if disproven Sergeant Parrott should serve time in the penitentiary.

A recent report of the war department says we spent more than $1,000,000 an hour during the period of the war. The people who skimped and sacrificed to furnish the money the government demanded have felt that there was profligacy in the expenditure of public funds if not plain dishonesty. They remained at peace during the war, but now that it is over, they are within their rights in demanding a thorough, painstaking investigation.

Let us know where the money went.

FOOLISH PARTISAN EFFORT.

Questionable partisan interests continue to harp on "progressivism" and "standpatism" in the republican party, how the "standpatters" have done, are doing or are about to do, things to the progressives, etc., etc.

Bosh! And also piffle! There are no longer any progressive and standpat issues, factions or divisions in the ~~dock~~ politic of the United States. A greater issue, a more dangerous ism has arisen to bring patriots and lovers of American institutions together on a common line of defense. And that ism is the sinister proposal to fasten on this people the degrading shackling of Wilsonian internationalism.

With their backs to the past, flushed with the courageous requirements of the present, looking wisely and confidently into the future, they send forth the thrilling assurance

"It shall not pass."

If Penrose of Pennsylvania was all that the political opposition ever charged him with being, he would still be a less menace to America and a safer leader of the nation than he who but recently landed on our shores and urges us to throw off our nationality and put on the unspeakable habiliments of international socialism.

The issues of 1908 and 1912 have no part in the contest of today. If they are not dead, they are at least subordinated by greater and graver questions. They divided republicans. The issues of today are not along partisan lines, but tighten the tape between those who would hold this government to its ancient and proven moorings, and those who would cut it adrift upon an uncharted sea.

Let the partisan dervish howl. The progressives and the republicans are proud to stand shoulder to shoulder in so good a cause with patriotic democrats, and no time for petty jealousies and bickerings.

All of us have a mild interest in the league of nations, we take notice of the testimony being given in the Ford case, wonder when the next rain will come, and dispute among ourselves as to the oil situation. But what we are violently and personally concerned about is when the price of watermelons will come down to where we can reach it.

If the German teachers really intend to preach "Der Tag" again, let them do it. As before, the final and greatest suffering will be theirs.

Oklahoma Outbursts

By OTIS LORTON

Weather report from Oklahoma City Times: "A brakeman might refer to the clouds that have been floating by recently as 'string of empties.'"

That man who located the only perfect baby in Shawnee had better keep away from Tulsa until the weather changes.

Speaking of the street car situation, we notice that right on the eve of receiving the crown of success, J. H. Lawson, strike organizer, was suddenly called out of town.

The young man on North Main says he never thought much about marrying as a profitable undertaking until he found out how easily girls can make a living when given an opportunity.

It may be said that the only difference of opinion among Tulsa republicans on the league of nations is that some of them want a few adjectives inserted to more forcibly express their opposition.

The Oklahoma Times finds that the Bristow farmer who gave a "medium" at Kansas City $3,000 to help him locate a hidden treasure, is another man whom the blue sky law failed to shield.

A prominent citizen remarked Tuesday that Tate Brady could be better employed in carrying out his threat to leave Tulsa if the people voted the Sparrow bonds than in bringing injunction proceedings. It is the opinion of this citizen that Tate's threat to leave the city had considerable to do with putting the bond proposition over.

A democratic authority says that President Wilson having made the world safe for democracy, has returned to this country to make it safe for democrats. Of course it is a crime to intimate that the peace treaty is a partisan issue, but it is our opinion that the "democratic authority" missed the point. He not saying the president was trying to make the democratic party safe for Wilson.

A confused subscriber sends in a news item from the Oklahoman which attempts to exploit Oklahoma's record-breaking oat crop. The following excerpt is what puzzles the subscriber: "According to threshers, no one has either, but, owing to the early sow—have threshed thirty bushels, a 20 white woman by colored man a negro residential district to—been arrested by repeated assults liberty in the city said to have ever oug oats and wheat threshed to—ever known oats and wheat threshed together." This column tries to avoid helping agricultural reports with social news items, but for the benefit of "Subscriber" it is only fair to explain that the Oklahoman's proof reader who tried to correct the story is now temporarily confined at Norman.

The Courtin'

He stood a spell on one foot fust
Then stood a spell on t'other,
An' on which one he felt the wust
He couldn't ha' told ye nuther.—Lowell.

BAROMETER OF PUBLIC OPINION

Just Any Organization.

Editor World: I see from your paper that you are contemplating a unified effort of some kind to oppose the league of nations in its present form. From what I can gather, it is your policy to organize the republicans in the state of Oklahoma against the league, believing that other states will follow. There may be some question about the advisability of flatly declaring it to be a republican organization, yet on that point I am not so much in doubt, for the line is just about as severely drawn on the league of nations between the democrats and republicans as it can be drawn on any great issue. There are a few republicans who are inclined toward it, and perhaps a few democrats who are inclined against it. But let that be as it may, I think an organization of some kind is imperative. Our organization will have to combat the federal government as it now exists, or perhaps I should more correctly say, the organization of the present administration.

I do not care a tinker's dam whether the organization is under the republican banner or any other banner, so long as it is a history of the organization around which we rally, that it always lives and fights under and for the Stars and Stripes. Do not delay such an organization. Rush it. Let it sweep like wildfire over the country and force this league of nations issue to the vote of the people. If the people of the United States are ever permitted to vote on this question, it will be defeated by 5 to 1. The opponents of the league of nations are right, and should not hesitate to assert themselves and do it in the most forceful and impressive manner possible.

Yours very truly,
J. A. McCOLLUM.

Pawnee, Okla.

Against International Government.

Editor World: I have just read your editorial in The World asking for an expression of the people regarding the league of nations. It seems to me that it ought to be plain to the minds of all fair minded people that the intention of the pact is to set up an international government to be composed of three kings and two republics. It is reasonable to be supposed that the three will rule the two, and of course the world will be ruled by kings. I say one don't want it no matter what the consequences. Let come what may, we should defend our independence that cost so dear in men's blood. Yes, have the country to come together at once and let us express ourselves and let the world know that the republican party stands ready to save the republic as it has done before. I hope the 27 senators will stand pat.

W. M. ROOP.

Thomas, Okla.

The High Cost of Epigrams.

President Wilson, according to Washington advices, has quit making epigrams. The president's ambition as a phrase-maker always have been greatest along the lines of those utterances which are delightful to the ear, full of meaning, but not easy to remember because of their length. During his last few years in office, perhaps because he realized the success of Colonel Roosevelt in this respect, President Wilson included in his public addresses at least one expression that gave, in short phrase, the entire meaning. In the language of the street, he "put the punch in 'em," and now it appears he regrets it.

The reason is that President Wilson, unlike Mr. Roosevelt, has created phrases that lived to grow and excite him. "Watchful waiting" and "too proud to fight" are sayings that, although the president wished to have them remembered at the time they were uttered, he now would like to have forgotten. His description of the British blockade as "illegal, ineffectual and indefensible" also he probably does not wish to have remembered, and his "open covenants openly arrived at" may trouble him if he is heckled by individuals who are well informed as to the transactions of the peace conference. Henceforth, then, we must look to the white house for phrases delightfully termed, as formerly, but sonorous, full-worded, lengthy.

The president is not the first who has realized the danger of making epigrams. Napoleon quit the business after his remark that "You can't make an omelet without breaking some eggs," made when he was criticized for the heavy French losses in the battle of Eylau, cost him hundreds of thousands of recruits and months of explaining. Two other famous makers of phrases—Roosevelt and Caesar—were either more fortunate or far-sighted. Their political vision was such that their epigrams, crowded with "punch" as they were, seldom served as weapons for their enemies.—Billings (Mont.) Gazette.

Abe Martin

Why is it that no golfer with fair bearing forgets a hole has his sleeves rolled up? Mr. Rodney Moore has resigned as president of People's Bank to become a preacher. He says the time has come when he must think of his future life.

If high ish living is a machine harvesting flax that is passing over a field, cause one grain to shatter, it is the rocks out of the soil and compress it to one side by an endless belt.

A Chance to Live

Reward.

The Hargans were duly moved into their new flat, and it was one of the outstanding delights of Annie's life when she bought with her own money a bright new rug for her mother and a bed with all new fixings. Janie, working diligently and getting on well, was taken to Bennie's boat club and introduced to "the fellows and girls." She was prettier than Annie, and more vivacious, and when Annie proudly noted what a good time she was having, her cup of happiness seemed filled to overflowing.

Bennie's work took him out of the office considerably, and he and Annie didn't always come home together. She usually left at 5, stopped at the grocer's and butcher's, carried her provisions home and had dinner ready by the time Bernie arrived. She loved to do it, and it did not cross her mind that she was contributing to the marriage more than Bernie was. If any one had suggested it to her, she would have said:

"Pooh! What does a man know about house things. Bernie couldn't cook an egg. He doesn't know chuck steak from chicory salad. It's a woman's business to know those things—and cooking's a change from the office."

One night Bernie came home radiant. He bounded into the kitchen, where Annie, in her pink checked apron, was frying chops, and held something under her nose.

"Smell o' that!" he cried gayly.

Annie tried to see what his hand concealed, sniffing vigorously at the same time.

"What is it, Bern? Don't tease me."

"Don't you know the smell of money?" he grinned, opening his hand and showing her a roll of greenbacks.

"Bernie!"

"Little pool some of the fellows and I went into," he said, triumphantly. "There's just 'is simoleons in that wad! Easiest cash I ever made. Walton Chemical went sailing. I had a tip on it from a chap who works for the president of the concern. Just as easy—" he grinned, snatching Annie into his arms and waltzing 'round the kitchen. "Guess somebody'll have a locket and chain out of this!"

"Bernie," said Annie tentatively when they were seated at the table later. "Is it perfectly all right to take those—those fishes? Perfectly safe?"

"Sure it is! Good Lord, all the fellows that work in the 'street' do it. I know chaps that pay their rent on what they make in pools."

Annie said no more. Bernie bought her the "locket and chain" and the world went smilingly on.

She felt the relaxation of poverty's pinch. For the first time in her less little life she felt real happiness, the happiness not only of loving and being loved, but of earning what she had, making full return for life for what life offered her. She was helping Bernie, too, making it more easily possible for him to succeed. She was helping her mother. She was making her sisters and her little brother's lives more livable than her own had ever been. She remembered back to the hideous days when her father had earned $18 a week and they lived in the nice flat west of Third avenue and she knew such joyous days—for a while.

This was better. How infinitely better than that!

* * *

Then came the message borne by a wee small voice, afar off. There was to be a baby! Here was something that would be all her own. Not "rented," like the bridal clothes, but her very own, a part of her to keep always.

(To be continued.)

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK

If everybody was allways sick, they would never appreciate the value of good helth. For this reason it is better to jest be sick once in a wile for a change. If your helth has bin perfect for a long wile you jest feel natural, but if it suddinly gets perfect after a case of newmonia or a broken leg, you feel greatly relieved.

Wen 2 people pass each other on the street the first one says, How are you? and the 2nd one says, How are you? without saying how he is himself, and the first one dont say enything more. Proving they are both all rite.

Wen you feel pritty sick you start to think about seeing a doctor, and wen you feel very sick you asunitly go to see one, and wen you feel awfill sick one comes to see you, and if you get even worse than that he brings another one with him.

A doctor can tell how youre feeling inside by how youre looking outside. No matter wat he tells you is the matter with you, you believe it. Doctors with wiskers look as if they knew more than doctors with naked faces, probely being the reason wy so many have wiskers. Jest by taking the number of your pulse, a doctor can tell how you feel to yourself by how you feel to him.

The most popular way to get sick is thru your stummick, the reason being that your stummick cant stand certen things such as cucumbers and milk mixed and all kinds of poisons. The sickest you can get is wen your hart stops beeting.

Wen you are sick your familly sends you flowers and wen you are ded everybody sends them. This proves that wen you are able to injoy things the most you awffin dont get the chance.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do n... Compel."

Thursday, July 24, 1919.

Late today the ... and ... rule beneficent ... trology. The ... time of activity, for Mercury ... Saturn are ... during this ... should be well ... fluences being ... co-operation.

The sun is in a ... impart sympathy, ... helpfulness on the part of ... who would ... ways for seeking ... or obtaining ...

Both men and ... employment should ... planetary ... joined to ... in satisfying ...

This should be ... real estate ... deals and the ... buildings.

The developments ... America's ... predicted by the ... tell a new interest ... and methods of ...

Adventurous ... rule of the day ... greatest possible ... publicity ... interest persons of ...

Socialistic ... Gama will gain ... ities next month.

Plots against ... Britain will ... ready before ... clare.

Theatrical ... the least sort of ... be controlled by ... before many months.

Many fires and ... to be foreshadowed ...

Hotels and resorts ... should prosper during the ... months, but prices will increase ... whatever is now ...

Persons whose birthdate it is ... the augurs of travel and ... They will meet with success when ... it be independent business ... or as employees.

Children born on this day are ... to be clever and ... These subjects of Leo ... are inventive and they usually ... great success.

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HOHENZOLLERN MUST STA... AT HIS HOME IN BERL...

THE HAGUE, July 23.—The ... foreign office has refused to ... permission to the ex-kaiser ... from Amerongen, though he has ... desired to move. Count Bernstorff ... sired to get rid of him, and the ... mer German emperor feels ... found a suitable residence ... where.

The ex-kaiser is legally free ... leave Holland, it is said here, ... significant statement obtained ... the foreign office today, declined ... say what would happen if he ... to leave.

Williams' so-called "freedom" ... sists of being guarded by ... gendarmerie, who limit his movements ... to Lorsum and Amerongen. His entourage has been reduced to ... chamberlain, adjutant and valet ... himself, and one lady in waiting ... two maids for the ex-kaiserin.

Both his visitors and his mail ... subjected to Dutch censorship. ... a few days ago the Dutch refused ... permit an American correspondent ... to talk to the former kaiser.

However, there is a constant ... grimage of visitors from Germany ... who keep William Hohenzollern ... informed of doings in Germany. ... They advise him that the movement ... for his extradition for the allies ... strengthened, the hand of the ... archists but that the flight ... alienated many of his former ... porters and that should a ... be re-established, the choice of ... would most likely fall upon ... crown prince.

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