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TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1916. "America First and America Efficient"

AS TO POLITICAL BANNERS.

WE gather from what occurred at the meeting of the Board of Affairs yesterday that Mayor Bowen really feels bad about the way in which the politicians have been pestering him with their applications to put streamers across Main street.

MARION COUNTY PHYSICIANS.

FAIRMONT and Marion county are healthy places, nevertheless it is encouraging to observe that the State Health department has its eye on conditions here, and that it is making an effort to compel all the local physicians to do their duty under the law.

CONTRAST THE CANDIDATES.

EVERY time John Cornwell stands up and cries out in tearful wrath against the progress of the state which he characterizes as "extravagance and a mere excuse for the creation of more and more offices and commissions and boards," there is a standing challenge many times published in the Republican press of this state which reads: "Mr. Cornwell, if you are elected which department of the state administration will you abolish, which commission will you put out of business?"

Cornwell is careful not to answer this one vital question. That is bad enough; but he makes his remarks doubly insincere by winding up his speeches with the promise, not that he will abolish any certain department, but that he will add another, his "efficiency commission."

Contrast the Democratic nominee with the Republican nominee; Cornwell, the Democrat, says in effect, almost in the very words: "If you will elect me I will get somebody else to advise me what to do."

EXTRAVAGANCE.

HAVING no issue of their own and no aim but office, it follows necessarily that the Democrats must put forth some plea which they hope will elect Mr. Cornwell and a Democratic legislature.

WHAT WILSON'S "PEACE" COSTS.

THE supplementary revenue law signed by the President as Congress adjourned is expected to raise \$200,000,000 by way of taxation, various war munitions made in the North and West being taxed, and cotton, large quantities of which are being used in the manufacture of gun-cotton, having been stricken from the list of taxable merchandise.

SHORT AND SNAPPY.

The chief field of operation for the European war has moved from the west to the east. The principal difference to us will be that we must face a lot more words which we cannot pronounce.—Parkersburg Sentinel.

Editorial Comment on Current Subjects

AMERICAN WAGES IN DANGER.

Whether American wages can be kept at their present standard when Europe lays aside the sword and resumes the campaign for business in foreign markets is the important question at present. In some instances it is doubtful if under the existing low tariff any wages will be paid at all.

MERELY AN EXCUSE FOR DELAY.

No doubt the purpose of the creation of the Tariff Commission is to fool the country into thinking it is a step toward protection. The President and Democrats in Congress always opposed any commission, until in the middle of Mr. Wilson's administration.

THE LETTER LIST

- The following is a list of Unclaimed Letters remaining in the Fairmont, W. Va. Post office for the week ending September 23, 1916.

Through The Political Periscope

They knew that he was a faithful disciple of the Baron of Bituminous but it took those speeches of Consolidated John to show the plain folks of West Virginia hills that he is also no half-way disciple of the late Baron Munchausen.

Charley Elliott has finally succeeded in getting himself over safely into the ranks of "deserving Democrats."

Reports from the Chilton camp that they are suspicious of the Watson organization are not without jurisdiction. The Big Boss is some trader, and a Cornwell in Charleston is worth more to him and his than a Chilton in Washington.

When Governor Hughes whirls through West Virginia for a day's speechmaking, he will see enough to make him understand why West Virginians laugh out loud when they see their state classified as "doubtful" in Chairman Vance McCormick's tabular statements for the Sunday morning newspapers.

Can it be possible that the statement of the Huntingtonian named Fitch was the natural sequence of an attack of itch?

The skill with which Judge Robinson is pegging away at his Democratic enemies is a compliment to the rating that his cobbler father gave him.

While Editor Cornwell has occasionally written poetry, it is a vindictive fictionist that he is now appearing before the public.

Everybody knows that Honest John Darst is as straight as you find men, and when candidate Cornwell intimated otherwise, they were prepared for a quick come-back from Honest John.

As Jawn Cornwell hasn't been able to discover an issue, why not engage the services of Old Doc Cook?

Senator Chilton seems to have the job of assailing Gov. Hughes for participating with the other eight judges of the Supreme Court in rendering the Virginia debt verdict.

There is one admission that the Republicans of West Virginia are compelled to make. They haven't a candidate with their ticket who can compete with John Cornwell as a mud-slinger.

RUFF STUFF BY RED.

When a world's record is smashed by a bunch of ball players they deserve credit. Three and a tigers for Muggsy McGraw.

"Bootlegging, gambling and vice must go."

In that case several people we know will be leaving soon.

Pity the poor school kids, they no longer set up pins.

"Now using taxi cabs for drunks." And charging the victim one dollar for getting brought to jail for a quarter.

"Local physicians neglecting duty." Yes, why haven't they long ago chloroformed Soda Jerker Bob the guy who can put less ice cream into a sundae and more talk into a sale than any other one man in the world.

We see now why Ernie Bell has been pestering us about how we liked the marriage idea.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE (BY CONDO.)



E. C. Jones FAIRMONT, W. VA.

Many Women Are Buying New Fall Suits New

And It's a Very Appropriate Time

Now is the time when suits are most desirable — too cool for dresses without a coat and too warm for a heavy winter coat.



Fall Suits That Are Smart and Exclusive

One very unusual suit is made of rich, satiny broadcloth. The fashionable coat has a deep, pointed velvet collar trimmed with fur. Fur also appears on the sleeve cuff. The back is yoke style, trimmed with buttons. Lined with peau-de-cygne. The price is \$35.00.

Another Smart Suit

but more moderately priced is made of whipcord. Shown in Copenhagen and navy blue. The coat is also yoke effect and trimmed with braid. The collar and cuffs are trimmed with fur. Only \$19.50.

Boys' Fall Clothes

Mothers know that Jones' Boys' clothes wear best and cost less — besides measuring up to their and the boys' ideas of appearance. Should anything go wrong with a suit they get here, they know we will make it right.

- Boys' Doublewear Two-Pants Suits ..... \$5.45
Boys' Doublewear Norfolk Suits ... \$4.45, \$4.95
Boys' Doublewear Norfolk Suits ... \$2.95, \$3.45
Boys' Doublewear Corduroy Suits ..... \$4.45
SIZES 6 TO 17 YEARS.

New Fur Trimmings

Not in years has fashion favored such a lavish use of fur trimmings as for this fall and winter. We anticipated her ruling and are showing a variety of such fur trimmings as are most likely to be wanted.

Should one of your friends tell you the secret of her beauty and suggest that you use ORYX Liquid Complexion Powder, would you come here and buy a bottle at 75c?

Count that day strayed or stolen whose high ascending moon sees no freight derangement on the Wheeling division.

After Nov. 7 there'll be one thousand husky voices singing "When that midnight choo choo leaves for Alabama!"

We don't know what kind of a football team we had at Morgantown under MacCorkle but we do know from reports that there was not a helluva lot of other things there.

And they won't leave out "I got mah fare" part either.

The money that went to the "prisoners for tobacco" last year would have paid 20 detectives who could have rounded up the whiskey sellers.

And as all this rampus about bootlegging has started we might mention that there are a few bootleggers who can defy the officers.

And we ask ourselves time and again, each time with utter disgust, what'll be an "officer"?

Ignorant wops, not wishing to violate any law are pinched and flung in jail, while some protected things go about the city, their breaths reeking and brains reeling boasting that they "aint afraid."

Watch for the arrest of the next male bootlegger; see if he gets \$2,000 or \$250 bond.

At the rate rottenness is increasing in the city by the time Nov. 7 gets by things here will be so that election day will be a very safe day for one to stay out of the city.

Do your Christmas shopping before the Yost law is amended.

Which we understand is equivalent to doing it early.

SOLOMON'S LUCK. BY CHARLES S. DRISCOLL. King Solomon, the lucky king I guess possessed most everything; He knew the algebra by heart, And dabbed in most every art; His poems had a ready sale, His songs were bragged up by the bales; His sheep were countless as the sands; He entertained with brass bands, When Solomon a-wooling went He took along a regiment; He married all the girls in town, And no one dared to turn him down. Yet this same Solomon, I'm told, Wrote in a book, when he was old, "I've seen all things beneath the sun, I've had my little round of fun, And I would have all ages know All's vanity and empty show!" The poor man seemed in great distress, His stomach troubled him, I guess.

BUDETTE OF MARSHALL. CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 26... F. L. Burette, for 19 years superintendent of the public schools in Clarksburg, has joined the extension department of Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va. He is a member of the State Board of Education.