

OBSTINATE MAN A WEAKLING

Far From Being Sign of Strength, "Bulldoggedness" is Distinguishing Mark of Inferiority.

In the course of an article on "Where We Get Our Moods," in People's Magazine for June, the author says:

"Obstinacy, psychologists assert, is a sign of a deep-seated sense of inferiority. This is acquired in childhood and often comes, they say, from a trifling source. Red hair, small size, girlish delicacy in a boy, freckles, slowness at books, 'fatter fingers,' clumsiness at sports, or poverty may make a child feel himself inferior to other children. Alfred Adler, who has studied the subject thoroughly, holds that the inferiority of a physical organ like the heart or lungs or eyes has a direct influence in determining the personality.

"Long after the original defect has vanished its effect upon the individual remains, sometimes to the detriment of his business relations. A man may all his life strive to equal some boyish rival whom he has in reality long surpassed. There are two methods of doing this. One is the logical way of an ambitious attack on life. As an individual gradually accumulates prestige and financial security he secures ease from the gnawing sense of inadequacy. In this way it may act as a spur. The other method is the unsatisfactory one of overcompensation. Just as Whipple was obstinate in marriage because he couldn't hold his own in childhood. Here it is an obstruction.

"The habitual boaster appears, from this viewpoint, merely a little boy whistling to keep up his courage. A man sitting back in his office chair boasting how much pig iron he has sold, may be unconsciously trying to convince himself that he is now smarter than Chuck Jones, who used to win all his marbles away from him when they played for keeps behind the schoolhouse."

That good printing. The Sun.

Ethel Was Foxy.

A neighborhood story down Lithon way has to do with a father who, one evening when his three small daughters were having too much fun jumping about and playing in their beds, went to the bottom of the stairs and threatened to spank them if they didn't become quiet. The girls remained quiet for a few minutes, then the fun broke out again. After this performance had been repeated several times the father went upstairs to carry out his promise. Without taking the trouble to light a lamp father administered three spankings and went back downstairs. Next morning the eldest of the girls complained bitterly. "I don't see why you spanked me twice," she said. "I didn't," the father replied. "You surely did." "How could that happen?" "After you spanked me the first time Ethel flopped under the bed and came in at the front and you missed her altogether."—Krecheing.

Canadian Airplane Industry.

Seventeen aerial taxicab companies are being formed in western Canada, and a number of these have already been licensed by the air board. Four commercial flying companies have been formed at Winnipeg, and there are companies at Regina, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Hanna (Alberta), Calgary, Lethbridge, Banff and in Vancouver. Airplanes are to be built at Virden and Vancouver. Passenger flying is the first object of these companies, and mail carrying and distribution for large shops are expected to follow.

French Perfume \$1 a Drop.

Only the very wealthy will be able to enhance their charms hereafter by penetrating perfumes. Perfume is going to be fabulous—\$1 a drop is soon to be a general thing.

The cost of producing flowers is said to be responsible for the rise. A pound of jasmine perfume requires 25,000 jasmine bushes; 5,000 rose bushes yield scarcely a pound of rose extract, and as for a pound of violet essence, a plot 30 miles square barely suffices to produce sufficient plants to make it.

CARBON COUNTY FIELD HAS WONDERFUL VEINS

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other sections of the country are feeling the shortage, but it is apparently least felt by the South Atlantic States.

Anthracite coal production for the first seven months of this year, 50, 572,000 net tons, amounts to 3,255,000 tons more than for the corresponding period of 1919.

RADICALS FAIL IN PLAN TO CONTROL MINE UNION

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 21.—The radical element in the United Mine Workers of America has failed in its efforts to win the majority of the organization, it was announced at the offices of the union tonight. The board of international officers announced that President John L. Lewis, conservative, had been re-nominated by a vote of 926 to 484 over Robert H. Harlan of Washington state, for international president. Vice President Philip Murray of Pennsylvania defeated Alexander H. Howat of Kansas for the nomination for international vice president, 740 to 667. William Green, international secretary and treasurer, was re-nominated without opposition.

The fight on Lewis and Murray was bitter, it was stated, and especially that in behalf of Howat. The radicals inside the organization were assisted by extreme radicals from the outside in the hope that control of the United Mine Workers might be seized by the radical element," said the statement.

LABOR DAY CURTAILS COAL OUTPUT.

(Concluded From Page One.)

tive program by railroads, coal operators and dealers so as to assure a supply until December. By that time, it was said, the wants of the Northwest will have been filled.

The movement of more than a million tons weekly by way of the great lakes is required until December, the association declared, adding that "as soon as the Northwest program is cleared, ample coal will be released for the remainder of the country."

UTAH WOOL SITUATION LOOKING MUCH BETTER

Willard Hansen, Jr., secretary of the Utah Woolgrowers' association, returned to Salt Lake City from a trip through the southern part of the state Tuesday. To strengthen the organization, Hansen appointed a committee in each town he visited to solicit new members. The proposition to establish a wool warehouse at Zion has met with favorable reception, according to Hansen, and will be taken up at the convention, which will be held there in January, next.

According to Hansen, the sheepmen who have not sold their clip are preparing to hold it until such time as Eastern buyers will see fit to pay a price that will compensate them for their work. Very few have been compelled to sell at a loss. Hansen has received several inquiries from the East as to local wool supplies and he is optimistic as to the outcome of the present situation.

Idaho Banks Second.

POCATELLO, Id., Sept. 19.—Once again Idaho returns to the status of second rank of the wool producing states in the union, according to figures given out by the state bureau. Twenty-one millions, seven hundred and two thousand pounds of wool were produced in the Gem State during the current year of 1920. At present the authorities state Wyoming is leading the field with Idaho a close second. Idaho's clip this year is considerably smaller than last year, but this is due, not to the fact that the flock have been decreased, but to the reduced average from one clip.

Precarious Venture.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 20.—Cattle feeding in Nebraska during the past two years was a precarious venture, more likely to be unprofitable than not, the department of agriculture announced Sunday in reporting the results of its "first cost of production" investigation in the business of cattle feeding. Similar investigations are being made in Iowa, Missouri, Illinois and Indiana and reports soon will be made. The average cost of corn fed cattle in Nebraska laid down at the market was \$14.91 per hundred for twenty-two hundred and ninety-three head fed in the winter of 1918-1919, \$18.83 for cattle during the winter of 1919-1920. There was an average loss per head of \$3.17 for the 1918-1919 fed cattle and of \$10.59 for the group fed last winter.

FOR OIL LOCATIONS.

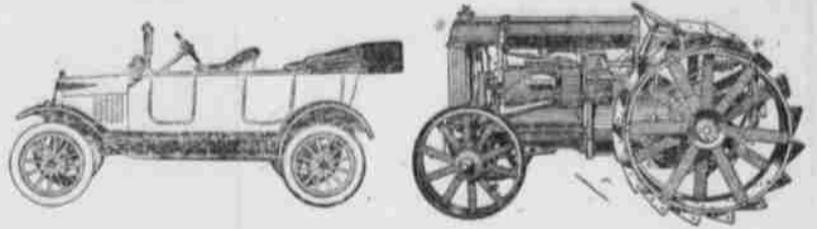
The Sun carries in stock the new blanks for locating all under the leasing bill recently passed by congress. An approval form. By parcel post fifty cents the dozen. Also a full line of other location forms and a complete stock of legal blanks of every description.

Looking truth in the face is often more profitable than pleasant.

For that good printing. The Sun.



RESUMES



Pre-War Prices!

Action is taken despite the fact that the Company has

146,065 Unfilled Orders

now on hand for cars. Look over the prices---Here they are---

FORD RESUMES PRE-WAR PRICES

F. O. B. FACTORY

Detroit Automobile Manufacturer Declares Inflated Costs Hinders Business.

Action Is Taken Despite the Fact That Company Has 146,065 Orders on Hand.

DETROIT, Mich.—The Ford Motor Car company has reduced the price of all its cars and tractors to pre-war levels. The reduction amounts to an average of \$112 on every vehicle the company sells.

"High prices impede progress," said Henry Ford in announcing the drop, "and it is time we got back to a pre-war basis. The war is over. Prices must come down."

Wages will not be affected by the reduction. They will remain at their present level. The new prices go into effect immediately, although the company has orders for 146,065 cars on hand.

In announcing the cut, Mr. Ford said:

"The war is over, prices must come down. There is no sense or wisdom in trying to maintain an artificial standard of values. For the best interests of all, it is time that a real, practical effort was made to bring the business of the country and the life of the country down to normal."

"Inflated prices always retard progress. We had to stand it during the war, although it was not right, as the Ford Motor Car company will make the prices of its products the same as they were before the war. This in the face of the fact that we have orders for immediate delivery of 146,665 cars and tractors."

Profiteers Scored.

"Our country is rich beyond measure in natural resources, rich in all material things that go to make a great nation, and yet its progress is being held practically at a standstill because of the greed of the profiteers."

"Now is the time to call a halt on war methods, war prices, war profiteering, war greed. It may be necessary for everybody to stand a little sacrifice, but it will be most profitable after all, because the sooner we get the business of the country back to a pre-war condition, and the lives of our people become more natural, progress, prosperity and contentment will occupy the attention of the people."

- Chassis _____ \$360.00
- Runabout, Standard, 395.00
With Starter, 465.00
- Touring, Standard, 440.00
With Starter, 510.00
- Truck Chassis _____ 545.00
- Coupe _____ 745.00
- Sedan _____ 795.00
- TRACTORS _____ \$790.00

Bring your old tires in and we will allow you \$2.50 for your old tire on a new tire and tube.

WEST OF SAVOY HOTEL WALTERS MOTOR CO. PRICE, UTAH

Eko Theater

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29. NIGHT SHOW, 7 P.M.; MATINEE, 3 P.M.

R. M. Harvey Presents

HARVEY'S GREATER MINSTRELS

AND OCTOROON BEAUTY CHORUS
The Largest and Highest Class Minstrel Organization En Route. A Guaranteed Attraction.

50--FIFTY MINSTREL KINGS AND QUEENS--50

Including Famous Ballad Singers, Entrancing Dancers, Novelty Entertainers, Expert Comedians, Instrumental and Vocal Soloists. A 20-Piece Band, Every Man a Soloist.

**15--VAUDEVILLE ACTS--15
WATCH FOR THE PARADE.**

Night Prices—50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Matinee, Adults, 55c; Children, 25c.

Manager Stringham is guaranteed positively a full show will be given afternoon and night.

THE BIG 1920 UTAH STATE FAIR is everybody's Fair—and everybody's planning to go. Keep in mind the date—

October 4 to 9

Begin now to plan your trip to the Capital City. Bring the boys and girls. They'll see the biggest exhibition of Utah's wealth and resources that has ever been shown.

Six Days of Education and Amusement

Utah State Fair Association