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Senator Lewis

We notice in the daily papers that Senator Lewis, of the city, has been appointed upon five of the important committees in the make-up of the Senate. We are betting on our Senator. He will be heard from before long.

What will the Running be?

The race for Judge of the Court of Appeals will soon warm up and with the candidates who have already announced, and with those who will possibly enter the race, it seems that Judge Sampson is a sure winner. The people of the whole District do not know Judge Sampson as well as we know him, and we are sure that when he shall have been made known to them they will see him as his own people see him. As to his fitness for the high office to which he aspires, there is none who would doubt. He has all the necessary qualifications, not only in the way of educational qualifications, but he has that qualification which few men have. He is one of the boys. He does not think he is better than any other good man, and never passes any man, regardless of his creed or color that he does not speak to him with the kind of a smile that means something. He has so conducted himself since he was elected Judge of the Circuit Court that all who have observed his way of doing things are of one accord in saying he should be elected Judge of the Court of Appeals.

The Legislature.

The Legislature of Kentucky adjourned on Wednesday of last week until Monday of this week as the Speaker of the House was sick, and that the committees might be arranged.

We believe this session of the law makers will be one of the greatest in the history of the State. They have started off right. Governor Stanley's message was a masterly instrument. It was to the point. It went right to the core without any hesitancy or mincing of words. He has the right idea of cutting down expenses. We agree with the Governor in that there is no use of having so much extra help. Let the members have a little experience waiting on themselves.

In Governor Stanley's speech delivered at the Circuit Judge's banquet at the Seebath hotel, in Louisville, he requested the Circuit Judges to cut down expenses by trying the cases at the time they are set for trial. In felony cases, where the State pays the witness fees, a saving of more than \$200,000 yearly can be effected.

We believe everything asked to be passed in his message should be passed. They are good and would be the best laws that could be made at this time.

The Senate, as well as the Lower House, is made up of men with more than ordinary capacity for doing things, and we hope and believe they will, to a great

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extent, lay aside their political feelings and go right in to do the best for all the people of this great Commonwealth.

The time has come when men must get together, regardless of political feeling. When the election is over the "Tiger Strife" should be over and then men should get down to business to do the best they can for the whole people. We believe the members of the Legislature in Kentucky are going to do this. They are going to get along with the business like true friends and brothers; like true Kentuckians, remembering they have said with uplifted hands, they would support the constitution of the State, and in order to do this it will be imperative to pass on some matters which have never been legislated upon. We believe they will do this.

Hard Times

There has been much said about hard times here of late, and there is hard times, and will continue to be, until the lawmakers do something to relieve the situation. Then the change will be some time reaching us.

We notice with a great deal of satisfaction that the lawmakers of Kentucky are starting out right, and we will bet a coon skin that if they don't get some relief during the present Assembly, some people are going to get talked about. The start is good. Governor Stanley said enough in his message to get some relief and we believe he intends to give them another dose as soon as this one has worked off. He is the doctor and if they follow the doctor's directions and it fails to cure, all the blame can be laid on the doctor and he will have to take all the blame.

The medicine Doctor Stanley offers to the sick State, we believe, is good. The directions sound like it is a sure cure. He has directed the nurses and attendants (Senators and Representatives) to give it and if they give this remedy as directed by the Doctor the State will, we believe, recover. If there is not something done, and at once, she is a goner.

We, who live in the mountain section of the State, do not feel these hard times as the people in other parts of the State do. We have something going on all the time. We have our mines going on all the time, giving employment to many, and there is a new railroad being built from Barbourville to Manchester. The L. & N. will soon, we are told, build another track from here to Woodbine by the way of Wilton. The brick plant

gives many men plenty to do most of the year. The hickory dimension plant will soon resume work and give employment to a number of men. The planing mill runs every day in the year and gives steady employment to their men. So we always have these and many more industries giving men who wish to work employment.

We feel sure relief will come in some way. If the war goes on times will continue to get better; if it ceases, as soon as the shock is over, times will get better. In any event, why need the people in this section worry? We have all kinds of work all the time, and as long as we have work we will have money, and as long as we have money we will have plenty to eat.

Evidences of Civilization

Unmerited attention has been given in this country to the violent utterances of Heinz Pottof, the German who lately proposed to compel the Allies to sue for peace by starving not only the prisoners of war held by Germany, but the population of the occupied territories. Unquestionably, if the war should become one of exhaustion, there would be terrible times for the unhappy people in occupied territories. But that a civilized power should use their sufferings to extort peace from its adversaries is not thinkable. —Springfield Republican.

Henry Ford, it seems, took sick, and yielding to the instinct of self-preservation, cut loose from his pilgrim band and hopes to rearrive in Detroit about the same time as this number of Life. He left means of gratuitous transportation for all the pilgrims in case they should conclude to return. It seems they squabbled a good deal going over, and he will, doubtless, be just as happy on his way back without their companionship.

As a subject of discourse in the newspapers, Henry's expedition was very successful indeed. Its chief effect upon the prevailing hostilities seems to have been a partial diversion of attention from them to the rival acrimonies aboard the Oscar II. Undoubtedly Henry contributed an episode to the war. And probably he found it instructive. No one could try so hard as he tried and suffer so much as he probably suffered and not learn something worth while. Perhaps he knows what he learned and will tell us; perhaps not. Some of the deepest lessons of experience never find expression in speech. Life,

"They Gotta Quit Kickin My Dowg Aroun."

The following is a letter received by Sheriff Lewis:

Route 1 Box 21, A  
KeoKee Virginia

Dear sir

as I have been informed that there is a man at Ely Ky By the name of John Lock that was at St Charles Va worked in the mines and when he left here he taken one Black and tan hound had him shipped from Pennington gap Va the dog is a Vary notable one he is a short made dog with red tan leggs red tan head Very friendly hound has a small bit of his tail cut off and up on his tail 4 or 5 inches has been cut a little bit and the hair is fussed up Just a little bit he has a scar on one ar the other of his front leggs on the inside of of his legg I believe its on the left Legg the hair is all off of a small spot looks like it might have been scalded I want you to Please see if you can find such a dog as this and write me and I will Pay you well for your trouble and if you cant find him write me anyway I will enclose stamped envelop for return if you can find him write me what you will charge me to take charge of him I can Prove the dog By 25 People ar more if nessary Please write me at once I suppose John Lock has him if he hasent sold him to some one yours truly

J. S. Bailey

KeoKee Virginia

Route, 1, Box, no. 21. a  
he shipped 2 dogs but only one was his

If They Told the Truth.

"Are you quite comfortable in that chair?"  
"No!"

"Do you know, it's a fact that I have never been seasick in my life— except constantly when I am on the water?"

"Yes, doctor, I do smoke, but not more than thirty or forty cigars a day."

"My darling, I love you more than anyone else in the world— just for to-night, and possibly excepting myself."

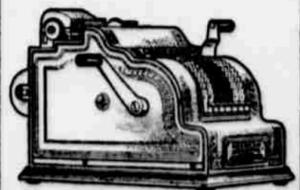
Waiter: "It doesn't make any difference what whiskey you ask for, sir, it all comes out of the same barrel."

NOTICE

The Knox Fiscal Court at its last term, made an order that all claims due and payable out of the road and bridge fund be put on payroll and certified to by me.

You are hereby advised that I will not enter any claim on payroll that has not been properly made out and Sworn to by the overseer, or person in charge of the road or work, and you are requested to turn in your claims to me, two or three days before the court meets, so I will have time to get it on my payroll.

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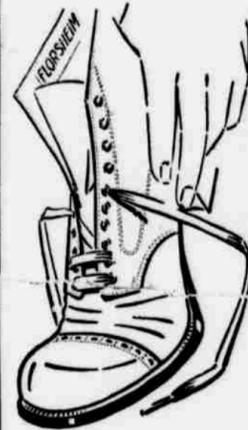
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