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HARROGATE, TENN.

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SNOOKUM'S LETTER TO A CONGRESSMAN.

Dear Sir:-

I have your pleasant chaty letter dated the fifteenth informing me that you are once again begging to remain the true friend of the voter, no matter to which party he belongs, or how many times he has been married, and, that, recognizing the fact that we are all marching onward under the same glorious banner of freedom, you stand ready at any moment, day or night to get me a package of onion seed from the government at Washington as a mark of personal esteem under the franchise privileges of a congressman.

I have also received from you several copies of a very old and dreamy copy of the Congressional Record, containing a number of eloquent remarks you claim to have made on the floor of the lower house of Congress with blue pencil marks around them, and I also see you have stood faithfully at your desk, or on top of it, hour after hour trying to catch the eye of the speaker while writing from a motion to adjourn to a bottle of ink, so that the nation might not perish or go down in ignominy to the devil. I have also received the book you sent, containing the statistics which went on to show the number of male infants in the United States over 21 years of age that had been afflicted with mumps since the grand old government was founded on the subject.

Owing to the powerful influence which you seem to exert with our national government, I have received quite a number of pleasing books for the home and fire-side, in fact I am aggregating quite a nice library of such as, "How to grow strawberries," "Parlor magic," "Boll weevil, and how to poison him," "Gems of mirth and music," "How to hold a husband," The disposition of a mother-in-law, very sad in spots, and any amount of love stories, but what I want to ask is this: Can you get a good position with the government for a grand-nephew of mine on my great, great grandfather's side? He has a wife and numerous children (I have forgotten the number of them) and they have been living on me now for the last two years; he is a very fluent eater, and his entire family has the same talent, and I wish to know if our grand old government is willing to hand out some responsible position to him so he can support his numerous progeny and enable me to once more to have free and untrammelled access to my own table. He is a very brainy man, having done everything in the last two years from public speaking to cutting hair, but at present, he is attending to a horse's toilet in a livery stable, and learning to play golf evenings under the tutelage of Mike Sharn who is an expert at the game. He is a good penman I have seen him sit for hours with pen in hand drawing the picture of elephants with wings, frogs with horns, mud turtles with beautiful plumes on their heads and many other beautiful animals, and write his own beautiful name across their backs without opening his eyes or re-inking his pen, which I consider a wonderful invention of the human brain, and if our grand old government at Washington is willing to recognize such gen-

ius and remove him and his numerous family from my table I shall always be grateful to you no matter how you stand no the question of league of league of nations, you may stand on it just as you please with one foot or both so far as I care, you may lie down on it if you want to it will be all the same to me. And I will say further, that if it is not asking you to lower the dignity of a Congressman, to please introduce and have passed a bill to repeal my mother-in-law, I have been married nigh onto six years now, and have never been allowed to express an opinion of my own yet in my family affairs, my mother-in-law forms and expresses all opinions relative to family matters. And on other matter, please send me a new map of our glorious and grand old United States, as one of my nephew's children and my boy got into a fight over the last one you sent me, and the last I saw of it the north and south was again hopelessly divided near the Mason and Dixon line, with our lovely sunny Tennessee torn out by the roots, the green fields of Virginia tied to cats tail My Maryland hung over the stove pipe and a reign of terror and huckleberry jam raging up and down Clinch river from the rounds in the 3rd. District to the lower end of the 7th. District below Jim Willis's.

Yours for a Government of the people, by the people and for the people.

SNOOKUM

Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

SACAGAWEA, "THE BIRD WOMAN" SCOUT

In the Portland (Ore.) city park stands the statue of an Indian woman. A little baby is strapped on her back and her hand is outstretched to the west, toward the Pacific ocean. The statue is that of Sacagawea, "The Bird Woman," the sixteen-year-old girl scout and guide who led Lewis and Clark over the "Shining Mountains" to the "Everywhere-Salt-Water" toward which her hand points.

When Lewis and Clark visited the Hidatsa Indians in North Dakota on their great exploring trip west, they found a Shoshone girl living with that tribe. At the age of five she had been captured from her people by a Hidatsa war party. When she was fourteen years old, Toussaint Charbonneau, a French-Canadian trapper, won her from her captor in a game of "hide-the-bone" and married her the next year.

The Bird Woman wished to return to her people and Lewis and Clark engaged Charbonneau and his wife as interpreters to the Indians they would meet. During the winter of 1803 Sacagawea gave birth to a son, whom she called Baptiste, and this tiny papoose went with his dauntless mother through all the hardships which the explorers afterward endured. He was strapped on Sacagawea's back one day when the clumsy Charbonneau upset one of the boats containing the precious instruments and records of the party. The Bird Woman at once sprang overboard into the muddy stream and rescued them.

More than once Sacagawea proved her value to the explorers. Far up the river when the forest and snow baffled her companions and they were lost, the homing instinct of the Indian girl led her on and she guided them safely to her people. The chief who welcomed them proved to be Sacagawea's brother, who was overjoyed to see his lost sister again. He sold the white men much-needed horses, and would have stolen them back, had not the Bird Woman betrayed the plot to Captain Lewis.

Sacagawea remained with Lewis and Clark until they reached the Pacific. On their return journey she stopped with her people, the Shoshones, and there she spent the remainder of her days. She died on the Wind River reservation in Wyoming April 9, 1885, almost a hundred years of age.

Mister, I've a little poem, 'Tis enough to make you swear, That the profiteering devils, Own the country everywhere.

Oft perhaps you've said namn it, Looked your merchant in the eye, And for two yards of gingham, Bid a dollar bill goodbye.

Therefore I present this poem, That the living truth may shine, And no longer you shall wonder, At that short shirt-tail of mine.

Down in Georgia, sunny Georgia, As the income records show, One big factory cleared a million, From the stump a year ago.

How do you digest that, Mister? Do you feel inclined to laugh, Then go buy a shirt of Khaki, For three dollars and a half?

Corporation profiteering, Is exempt from any fine, And there is no amendment offered

To that short shirt-tail of mine.

Cotton twenty cents dear farmer, Twenty cents you shout, Planting, plowing, hoeing, picking, And you think you are coming out

Then the factory owner buys it, Spin and weave and dye it blue, At ten cents a pound expenses, Then comes back the cloth to you.

With a profit of two dollars, On each manufactured round, Tell us why the cotton factories, Climb by sudden leaps and bounds

Rob the infant of his swaddling, O, ye profiteering swine, But your devilish days are numbered Like that short shirt-tail of mine

Division No. 1

Mulberry Gap Association met at Kyles Ford, with the Black-water Church, July 28, 1922, at night. Elected officers as following: Rev. C. M. Snodgrass, Chairman Burkette Wallen Sec.

The moderator appointed committees on Religious Exercises as follows: Revs. P. T. Livesay, W. M. Buttry, and Price Blessing, Rev. P. T. Livesay, Preached the Introductory Sermon from Mat. 23: 19, 20, 21 verses, and adjourned for the night.

Saturday morning July 29 session

Rev. Baily Johnson opened the meeting by reading from the 23 psalms, following with prayer by Rev. P. T. Livesay. Moderator called the house to order (First) read and approved the previous record and appointed a committee on programme as follows: Rev. Clinton Greene, Baily Johnson and Willie Buttry. (Second) Appointed on queries and requested: Dave Holt, Revs. Wiley Cook and Grant Lawson. (Third) Report on order of business: We your committee report as follows: Begin at 8:30 o'clock a. m. and after Devotional Exercises, we are to take up topics in regular order allowing first speaker fifteen minutes and all others ten minutes. Preaching at 11 A. M. after which we adjourn one hour for retirements. Begin at one p. m. for afternoon session: Revs. P. T. Livesay, Price Blessing, Wm. Buttry.

Introductory sermon by Rev. C. M. Snodgrass. Response by P. T. Livesay.

First Topic, What kind of an organization does a Church need, discussed by Revs. P. T. Livesay, Wiley Cook, W. L. Norwood and C. M. Snodgrass. Topic passed. Sermon by Rev. Wiley Cook, reading the 17th, verse from the 13th. chapter of Matt. Prayer by Rev. W. L. Norwood, Song: in the sweet bye and bye. Dis-mission for lunch.

Afternoon session Saturday July 29. Song Service by Choir. Prayer by Rev. Price Blessing. Meeting called to-gather by Moderator: (Second Topic) When shall the Christian receive his reward? Revs. C. M. Snodgrass, Grant Lawson, Elbert Seal and P. T. Livesay. Topic passed. (Third topic) What is God's plan for saving the lost? Revs. Wiley Cook, Baily Johnson, W. L. Norwood. Topic passed. (Fourth topic) Why should the preachers preach morality? Revs. P. T. Livesay, Wm. Buttry, Price Blessing and Elbert Seal, topic passed.

Report of committee on religious exercises that Rev. Clinton Greene, preach the following Sunday morning. Moved and seconded that this committee sit at the next meeting. Also an order was moved and passed that this report be sent to the Sneedville News, to be published not later than one month before the setting of the next meeting.

The committee reported that the next session be held at Davis Chapel, with Rev. Davis to preach the Introductory Sermon, and Rev. P. T. Livesay preaching alternately.

An order was made for the reading of the minutes of Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon.

Expression of thanks to community, ladies, clerks and all members for their kindness and hospitality by Rev. P. T. Livesay and Grant Lawson.

Church adjourned. Rev. C. M. Snodgrass Chairman Mr. Burkette Wallen Sec.

HAVE YOU, MR. FARMER, EVER ASKED YOURSELF THESE QUESTIONS

Every farmer will do well to compare his farm with more successful farms, to see where his is weak and whether it can be improved, says C. H. Alfred, Division of Extension, University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Let him ask himself these questions:

- (1) Have I 80 to 200 acres of crops? If not, can I buy or rent more land?
- (2) Are my crop yields 10 to 20% better than my neighbors' who have the same soil? If not, will it not pay me to increase them?
- (3) Are my cows at least 50% better than my neighbors? If not, how much am I losing on them per year? Had I better stop keeping cows or get better ones?
- (4) Am I getting at least 20% of my receipts from the sale of cash crops? If not, could I make more money by raising cash crops?
- (5) Am I getting at least 20% of my money from animal products?

WHY DO YOU KEEP COWS?

Pertinent Questions Asked Farmers By State Livestock Specialist.

The dairyman keeps cows to convert the cheap roughage of his farm into milk and butter to sell, and into manure to keep up the fertility of his land.

The beefman keeps cows to convert the cheap roughage of his farm into calves to sell, and into manure to keep up the fertility of his land.

The dairyman should keep cows, such as Holsteins, Jerseys, etc., that are efficient producers of dairy products.

The beefman should keep cows, such as Shorthorns, Herefords, Angus, etc., that produce good calves.