TO ASSIST TULSA IN TITLE CASES

Miss Robertson Promises to Introduce Bill Befor Congress

SAYS COMPLAINT JUST

Congresswoman Would Cure Defects, Alleged or Real in Indian Land Titles

Congresswoman Alice Robertson of Muskogee is willing, even anxious, to co-operate with Tulsa and with congress in the passage of a bill that will forever cure alleged or real defects in titles of Indian property which has passed out of the hands of original owners under lawful and unquestionable circumstances.

She made this declaration at the meeting of the citizens' committee at the city hall Thursday afternoon. She is willing to go a step further—she will be glad to introduce the bill herself.

"I haven't introduced very many bills since I've been up there," she told the committee—"I doubt if any other member of congress has introduced as few as I have. That is why, I guess, the men up there have intimated they will support any reasonable bill I introduce, for they know I haven't tried to turn things upside down. Then, too, I would just like to introduce the bill because I am interested in it."

Explains Proposed Bill.

The proposed bill was explained to Miss Robertson by Judge James R. Diggs. It is meant only to vest the secretary of the interior with power that he apparently did not possess when he approved these deeds, he explained, and is not to be framed in such a manner that an Indian cannot recover in case there was intentional fraud used by purchasers of his land.

Miss Robertson agreed to the request of the committee to talk over the proposed bill with Congressman T. A. Chandler, that they may decide which is to introduce the bill and take necessary steps to assure its passage in congress.

Col. Ira Reeves, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, who presided at the meeting, explained to Oklahoma's congresswoman that the meeting was of an informal nature and that she need not commit herself until she had become more familiar with the proposed bill. Without hesitancy she replied that she would gladly introduce it. Having been a missionary among the Indians and knowing their nature perhaps as well as any other person, she is well qualified to be a member of the committee on Indian affairs and to become interested in any legislation that pertains to the Indians.

MAKE LUMBER OF BAGASSE

Hitherto Waste Matter Turned to Very Practical Use.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 15.—Bagasse, the sugar cane stalk from which the juice has been extracted, is being made into building material by a manufacturing company at Marrero, La., across the Mississippi river from New Orleans. It is said to be virtually a substitute for lumber and its promoters claim it to be superior in some respects.

The product is being manufactured in boards 12 feet wide and enough material to build three bungalows. Strips are later cut into required dimensions.

Discovery of a use for bagasse is said to have developed during the war in an investigation of insulating board.

Shields Headliner in Legion Minstrel

Eddie Shields.

Few plays produced in Tulsa that had comedy in them but what Eddie Shields has had the leading role. He has played in all of the minstrel shows of the Elk club and many other comedy plays. Everyone who has witnessed him in the many roles he has appeared in say that rarely is such talent evinced in a man whose ordinary business is something besides making fun for other folks.

At the stamp window in the post-office the other morning two men were passing a few remarks on national affairs transpiring at Washington, when another acquaintance nearby who didn't agree with them came over and with the vulgarest kind of expletives offered his opinion. The first two called his attention to the fact that the young lady selling stamps was within hearing and requested that he cut out his swearing.

The three hardest "cussers" in the world it would appear are ball players, politicians and army officers. Possibly we should limit the accusation against the latter to second lieutenants, and put no limit on the former by including the fans.

As for politicians, it would seem they think they must "get down with the dear people," and in doing so they take quite a step. It was some years ago in the lobby of a hotel in Dallas that a United States senator who is out of politics now, stood talking in the midst of admirers, and it was audible far outside the circle that every second or third sentence he uttered included a vulgar oath.

Talking over the campaign of last fall some men were laughing yesterday over how funny it was to hear a certain Oklahoma candidate for high office try to swear:

"He isn't a swearing man," he laughed, "but he seemed to think that while he was out with the men getting votes he must 'be one of them,' so he mumbled and choked out his cussing like a school boy."

Immediately after the armistice a friend was on a Pullman over night and said he heard more swearing that night and before 9 a. m. the next morning than he ever heard in all his life before.

It must have been the second lieutenants returning home. The United States army made a reputation for itself about swearing during the late war, yet we know the higher officers are very careful regarding their speech, and the rookies only got to "cuss" around each other. We don't doubt the higher ups explode at times, but it is not in public places nor where by any chance women might hear.

Young fellows think it a sign of being a brave and big man when they can "cuss," just like the kid when he starts stealing a smoke. When they grow older, or grow brainier, and associate with truly big and brave men they'll find they aren't of the swearing, swaggering kind.

One prominent man, we admit, cussed his way into a high position at Washington. But show us another? Besides, if "Melland-Maria" was all the stronger they'd go, the innocent bystander would try not to complain. We know we can't have everything!

"Cussing"

By NORA COLE SKINNER.

Who was it that told our boys that it made them big men to swear? Whoever it was they've got a lot to account for.

It makes no difference where the place or who the audience, you can hardly venture outside the sanctity of your home without hearing some boy or man rip out a long string of ugly oaths.

Walk down a certain Main street we know, between the chairs of ball players and fans in front of the leading hotel, and their conversation makes any woman's face burn.

Where are the gentlemen of 30 years ago who considered it an insult and a reflection should a man dare to swear in the hearing of his mother, his sister, or his wife? It is just as well, perhaps, that he, too, has partially let down the bars, for, poor man, did he call every offense, he would need a coat of mail, and be on the field of honor half his time.

A few nights ago a man and his 10-year-old little girl sat in their car in front of a drug store talking with the proprietor when another man came boisterously up, and alluding to some notice in that afternoon's paper, swore vociferously, using the most repulsive language. The proprietor, seeing he didn't check his words at sight of the child, told him to shut up and pass on until he learned to talk like a gentleman around sweet little girls.

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THREE TOWNSHIPS UNITE

Dawson, Lynn Lane and Tulsa Join in Greater Township Fair

A free township fair under the direction of Dawson, west half of Lane and Tulsa townships will open today for a one day's exhibit at the Tulsa county fair grounds. $500 in premiums are to be given away to the best exhibitors from the foregoing districts.

John Polson and J. W. Wagner are directors of the Dawson township and D. A. Wilson and Paul Meyer are directors for the Lynn Lane township while Jack O'Connell and W. A. Rayson have been appointed directors for the Tulsa township.

Had Not Missed It.

He was a stupid looking, open-mouthed rustic type, selected by a moving picture director to play the part of a country store hanger on. He fitted perfectly into the picture, but his restless curiosity about the camera proved a source of annoyance. Every time the protographer started grinding the old rustic would get close up and gaze. The climax came when he bumped into the camera and set it swaying on its stand. The director rushed up angrily.

"What's the mater with you? Have you lost your mind?" he said.

"Mebbe," said the old man. And then added thoughtfully: "But I don't miss it none."

What Chinese call almond cakes are made from the flour of the edible kernel of a variety of peach.

Announces Price Cut in Oldsmobile Cars

Through the R. C. Mott Motor company of this city, agent for the Oldsmobile cars, the further reduction in the price of passenger cars and trucks is announced, to take effect immediately.

The reductions from the spring prices on the Model 43-A four-cylinder range from $300 in the touring and roadster, to $500 in the four-passenger coupe; a drop of $405 in the price of the truck chassis, and reductions in the eight-cylinder models up to $665.

Ingenious Theological Humbug.

CAMBRIDGE, Eng., Sept. 15.—Sabbatarianism had a very materialistic origin, according to Canon Glazebrook, well-known local cleric. He told the Modern Churchmen's congress here that the multitude wanted to make sure of one day's holiday a week and the church gradually gave in to outside pressue. He said it was the ingenious humbug of theologians in difficulties.

BRING EXPERT INTO FIELD

Grape Culture to Get Specific Attention in Cherokee County.

TAHLEQUAH, Sept. 15.—Grape raising on the ridges and slopes of this section is expected to have considerable attention soon. The excise board of Cherokee county set apart a sum of money with which to defray the expenses in part of an experienced promologist, the chamber of commerce to raise a sufficient sum with which to pay the salary of the expert.

It is believed that the grape growing venture will prove a winner and the fruit raising industry receive an impetus which would prove lucrative to a degree.

All for Love.

Clarence was in doubt and so expressed himself as follows:

"Clara, I want you to give me some proof of your love."

"Why, Clarence," said the girl, "am I not dancing with you?"

"That's nothing," said Clarence.

Whereupon Clara bridled. "You wouldn't say that, Clarence, if you knew how badly you danced?"

Larceny Preliminary Trial for 3 Youths

Roy Smith, Orville Brooks and Virgil Cannon of Broken Arrow made bonds ranging from $1,000 to $4,000 when arraigned Thursday before Justice J. T. Thompson on charges of grand larceny. The three youths are accused of stealing automobile parts from V. O. Rogers. Smith and Brooks were released under $4,000 bond while Cannon gained his liberty on a $1,000 bond. The preliminary hearing is set for September 22.

An electricall operated machine has been invented to push boxes along warehouses or wharf floors.