

**KEEP-U-NEAT PROMISES ARE ALWAYS FULFILLED**

Woman Makes Quick New York Train and Goes with Garments in O. K. Shape.

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The busy merchant or manufacturer of today must "go easy" on promises, for in the stress of things it is easily possible to fall down on getting out a job of work at a promised time, even though the promise were made in the best of faith.

But seldom, indeed, has the Keep-U-Neat fallen down on a job at their immense Dry Cleaning and Dyeing establishment at 207 Box Butte avenue. Here's an instance of a Keep-U-Neat

promise made and kept in a marvelous manner:

The other day a lady customer of the Keep-U-Neat came into the plant and said breezily: "Mr. Bradbury, I have just gotten word that I must leave for New York tomorrow night, and I know of no dressmaker who can care for my gowns in so short a space of time. You simply must fix up my gown and my suit for me and have them to the house so that I can make that train for the east tomorrow night."

"Go ahead," said Chet Bradbury to the lady, "you may go to New York tomorrow night and your garments will be in a first-class shape."

And the suit and dress were in lovely shape at the required time, the suit pressed and cleaned beautifully, the dress as crisp and tidy as the day it originally left the dressmaker's.

When the lady left for New York she was toned to fashion—perfectly—all in prim shape.

But it takes a whopper of a plant to do such speedy work and do it good. There must always be enough employees about to permit of two or three being put on to a rush job with instructions to "get the job out" at any cost within a prescribed period of time.

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**Religious Fervor Is Running High at Hay Springs**

Hay Springs News: People are getting such type written letters as this: "Your family is on the road to heaven and you ought to go along." There may be a whole lot of truth in this statement but coming at a time when the local minister is trying to advance the church work and from anonymous sources, has a tendency to reflect discredit on him and his staff of co-workers. The minister and his co-workers have no part in this seemingly slight of hand performance on the part of dramatic writers, as will be seen by a statement over his signature on the front page.

Attend the Aluminum Sale at the National 5-10-25c Store this week and get in on some unheard of bargains. 35-36

Anyway a woman can shop twice as hard and as long with a high-power dollar as with an inflated one, so there is no reason why she should be unhappy.

Additional proof of the growth of civilization in Mexico is furnished by the development of a row between two factions of organized labor.

**COMMENT & DISCOMMENT**

The great American public is, as a rule, lazy and indifferent, especially so long as no effort is made to interfere with it. The result is, of course, that not only welfare workers, who boost for bills which carry with them appointments at good-sized salaries, but all sorts of bureaus and societies take advantage of them. Americans have been called gullible, when as a matter of fact, they don't care. There is usually a painful moment once a year, when the taxes are paid, but the most difficult thing in the world is to get enough people interested in tax reduction to howl at the congress and the legislators at the same time.

Of course, one reason for this indifference is the fact that so much money is spent that the average citizen, if he got interested, would have to hire a corps of assistants and devote all his time to it if he were to have a check on even a small portion of public expense. The truth is that the public money is simply shoveled out. Every department and bureau head feels a sort of pride in having the appropriation for his department kept up to the usual figure, or enlarged, and once he hires a clerk, dislikes to let him go. It seems, somehow, rather a reflection on the importance of his work.

To a great extent, this is true of the state government, although a legislature of tight-fisted natives sometimes succeeds in cutting down expenses a trifle. The national government, however, is almost without a check. Once in a while a congressman or a senator lets out a howl, but this is done usually for the sake of impressing his constituents, and not because he has any real desire for economy. Some day he may want a \$50,000 postoffice for some little town in his district, and if he had made himself obnoxious, his chances of getting it would remind one of the far-famed snowball.

For instance, thousands of people are employed in these United States at gathering statistics. Many of these are of doubtful value, and most of them could be dispensed with without causing any great concern. It's true, of course, that occasionally statistics, such as in life insurance, finance, and other affairs, are of genuine value, but as a rule one is reminded of the old adage that there are three kinds of liars—plain liars, d—n liars and statisticians.

In Nebraska, it seems, there is being issued volume after volume of statistics, every state officer being not only permitted, but encouraged to print an annual report. The value of an annual report is ordinarily gauged by the number of pages of statistics. Aside from the fact that it costs good money to gather these figures, and more good money to print and distribute them, and thus keeps currency in circulation and helps the poor printer somewhat, there isn't any excuse for a fifth of them.

Just as an instance of statistics gone to seed, we might mention that the bureau of biological survey is engaged in working out an extensive plan to keep tab on the travels of wild ducks.

When a wild duck decides to quit his summer home "somewhere in Canada" he invariably leaves in a hurry and neglects to leave any forwarding address. This doesn't suit the bureau of biological survey, United States department of agriculture, who would like to keep track of Mr. Mallard's ramblings, so the department is working out a system to offset this carelessness. This consists of trapping the birds and marking them with aluminum leg bands, each carrying a number and the address of the department. When a duck is killed the hunter is requested to remove the band and forward it to Washington, together with information as to when and where the duck was killed.

Massachusetts recently completed a census of the bathtubs in the state. H. I. Phillips, writing in The State Journal, discusses the matter most humorously, but no one seems interested enough to figure just why money should be spent to chart the distribution of bathing apparatus in the Bay state. It's true that this information ought to be of value to the manufacturers of bathtubs, but if so, why shouldn't they spend the money. If the United Cigar Stores wants statistics on the number of possible customers at any prospective location, they send out their own scouts. The state of Massachusetts, which planted a heavy foot on the Boston policemen in their fight for a living wage, obligingly does this work for the porcelain manufacturers.

However, the census expense hasn't been entirely wasted. It will give a few cheerful moments to some light-minded people to read Mr. Phillips' observations on the bathtub census, and we are going to reprint what he has written:

"Massachusetts has completed a census of bathtubs. Whether conditions in that particular state made this highly imperative or not is not disclosed, but the figures reveal there is one bathtub for every four and four-tenths (4.4) persons.

"This is extremely unsatisfactory. Four persons have never succeeded in getting into one bathtub at the same time with any degree of comfort. In fact, it is quite a difficult trick.

"Even tho the four people are well acquainted and able to make allowances for another's bathtub manners, quiet bathing is never a highly successful diversion socially, athletically, or acquatically. And a bathtub census takes its people hit or miss—picks them at random, as it were!

"The Massachusetts census, followed to its logical conclusion, simply hurls the populace into the available bathtubs, four to a tub, without as much as 'Mrs. Jones, I'd like to have you meet Mr. Smithers; Mr. Smithers, Mrs. Jones, etc.'

"And then come those embarrassing aftermaths (or shall we say afterbaths?) when Miss Jenks runs across

Miss Jenks some time later and inquires, 'Haven't I met you some place before?' Let me think. Oh, to be sure! It was in a bathtub at Back bay the day of the foursome."

"And if getting four people into a tub is admittedly difficult, imagine trying to get the four-tenths of a fifth person as provided by the census figure."

"Would the fifth person be willing to bathe only four-tenths?"

"And which four-tenths?"

"Massachusetts is mum on these important questions, and lets it be inferred that the fifth person at every bathtub party will have to be content with four-tenths of a bath, making it necessary for him or her to make two trips and a half in order to get one complete bath.

"The cry of discrimination is sure to go up from the throats of the Four-tenths classes, and the soviet and social revolutionist movements given further impetus.

"Still, it is well Massachusetts did not announce the bathtub census years ago, as the comparative figure now made public for the first time shows 'hat in 1880 there was but one bathtub to 40.2 persons, a condition of crowding that defies the imagination!"

"This is the first inference that when they called Boston the Bay state they used the word 'bay' in the color shade sense.

"But, to repeat an old adage, where there is life there is soap; and Massachusetts believes that if the ration of increase since 1880 is maintained there will be one bathtub for every person inside of five years.

"In other words, Massachusetts is hopeful of being able to allot one bathtub per capita. This per capita stuff is most interesting. For instance, the government says the per capita wealth of the nation is \$53.98. You ought to have that sum, but have you? Similarly in Massachusetts, when that glad day comes when the governor can announce that every citizen of the state should have one porcelain bathtub there will be many people able to take a complete inventory of their belongings without finding one.

"And, should the happy condition of affairs be really achieved would there be enough Turkish towels to go around."

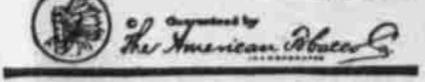
"(N. B.—Inquiry around New York failed to reveal that any census had been taken here to show whether New York had one bathtub per capita or forty per capita per tub. Travelers using the Bronx subway trains, however, expressed the opinion that in certain sections of the city there could not be more than one bathtub to 5,000 persons, and that that one was out of order.)"

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