

WILL MAUPIN'S WEEKLY

THE WAGEWORKER

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SHORT ARM JOLTS

The "men higher up" seem to be realizing that they bit off more than they care to chew when they proceeded to railroad the editor of the Appeal to Reason to the federal penitentiary.

The farmer who is fooled into paying a tax on all he buys by the fear of being forced to sell his wheat in competition with the "pauper wheat" of Canada in case of Canadian reciprocity—such a farmer deserved to be gold-bricked from now till Sheol freezes over.

We greatly fear that the dilatory southern spirit will have to admit defeat at the hands of those hustling westerners.

No one is surprised that a Nebraska man won the prize for the best barley at the national corn exposition. We'll be surprised if Nebraskans do not bring home rizes on a lot of other grains.

Uncle Sam has just lost \$1,200 by reason of a volcanic eruption. Such a calamity in Luzon killed 600 natives. Remember that we paid \$2 a head for the "yellow bellies?"

Of course Reodore Thosevelt is in sympathy with the new progressive movement in the republican party. He is always interested in any new political toy that comes out. The trouble with him is that tires so easily and so quickly.

One reason why Nebraska has not attracted more favorable attention from home-seekers and investors is that she has been shedding too much noise and too little light.

Those of us with long memories can recall a certain convention in Omaha where W. J. Bryan's picture was turned to the wall, so to speak. And we can also recall that the delegates who did the turning afterwards came rihgt up and ate out of Bryan's hand. We mention this merely for the edification of certain democrats who are now climbing a chair preparatory to another ipcure-turning stunt.

Intesive cultivation, not extensive cultivation, is what Nebraska most needs this year.

That Louisiana man who was driven to suicide by carbuncles should have followed Job's example and written a long series of wailings. A lot of us, however, prefer the Louisiana man's method to reading the lugubrious wails of Job.

Somewhere between the mine's mouth and the voalbin of the ultimate consumer an average of \$5.25 makes escape. And the ultimate consumer is beginning to insist that he be made acquainted with the manner of its going and its whereabouts.

A Missouri legislator has introduced a bill requiring matrimonially inclined people to

stand a physical examination before being allowed to marry. The time is at hand when this country ought to pay at least as much attention to breeding children as it does to breeding hogs and cattle and horses.

If we export wheat the tariff on it does not help us, because it must be sold in open market in competition with other wheat. If we import wheat the tariff is a tax. What's the answer, Mr. Nebraska Farmer?

We defy any habitable country to beat the brand of winter weather that Nebraska has enjoyed so far this season. Stand up for Nebraska!

Katouc of Richardson is unkind when he calls the attention of the people of southwestern Nebraska that they elected only one democrat to the house when the democratic platform pledged an agricultural school somewhere in that section. The vote indicates that the people out there do not want such a school "in their midst."

The dickey bird says that Senator Brown is going to have more than one republican contestant for his toga.

Of course it is unfair to ask West Lincoln to be responsible for all the chronic soaks that Lincoln supplies.

Every time you write to a friend in the east seize the occasion to tell him that Nebraska raises more corn, wheat, oats, rye, alfalfa and hay to the acre than any other state in the union. Be a booster for Nebraska.

Nebraska is the fourth largest corn producing state; the fourth largest wheat producing state. Nebraska is one of five states that raises more foodstuffs than she can consume. Less than one-third of the tillable area of Nebraska has ever been plowed. There are 16,000,000 acres of fertile land that it awaiting the husbandman. Let the world know about Nebraska!

Land Commissioner Cowles has a scheme to sell the state school lands. The proposition is of sufficient importance to command the most careful consideration.

Men who hold land and refuse to cultivate it or allow it to be cultivated, should be made to cultivate it or allow it to be cultivated by others. And the way to get action on them is to make them pay as much tax on it as the man pays who is cultivating his land and adding constantly to the value of the holdings of the land speculator.

The democratic congressional outfit is already showing indications of getting ready to play horse on the tariff revision question.

The silence of one Tom Dennison is more than vociferous these stirring days of legislative investigation.

Let us all hope that Daniel Wolfert Cook's solitary vote for United States senator will result in getting his name into the next volume of "Who's Who in America."

Meanwhile the trans-continental railroads are not making the grave mistake of rejoicing prematurely over the advantage gained by San Francisco.

Chester H. Aldrich also has a legislature on his hands.

The Servant Problem

To the Editor of the Daily Star: Recently I noticed an article written by a club woman. Thus housewives need a union, protection, so to speak, from being, I should judge, imposed on by foreigners on whom they have to rely. Now if some of these high bred, sensible women would teach their daughters to do the household work, cook, ect., they would have to stand no imposition from the foreign element. If a man's stomach is ruined by bad cooking, it generally ends in a divorce, or worse. Now, I have raised five girls, who are all poor men's wives, but they never considered it a disgrace to be obliged to work, but the disgrace lays chiefly in not knowing how. The good Lord has given women to be a helpmeet to man, and how much help does she prove to be if she is incompetent and has to hire a substitute. When women as a rule enter into competition with the trades and professions of men we cannot expect them to be model housekeepers and home makers. Ask the club woman of today what is home without a mother, and what will be her answer?

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Worth Many Dollars

"The one article in the January 27 number of how two boys made their forty-acre apple orchard pay, made the stock therein that was below par grow to be worth more than a dollar, and cleared for themselves \$8,000 in a year, if read by all Nebraskans would be worth many dollars to the state." Thus writes Hon. William H. Thompson of Grand Island in sending in his subscription to Will Maupin's Weekly. This journal expects to publish in every issue articles about Nebraska that will be worth many dollars to the people of the state. That is the mission of Will Maupin's Weekly.

Is It Possible?

After climbing into the Progressive Republican league band wagon, Senator Norris Brown hopped down long enough to assure President Taft that he was for him. Then the senator hopped back. Are we to have a "Nimble Norris" or a "Bobbing Brown" for our senior senator?

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